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Dedicated To Reporting Springfield News

n Unbiased Manner

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1966

GHWAY CONSTRUCTION through the middle of Springfield is clearly indicated by this aerial picture of Rt. 78 as it crosses Morris page across a detoured Morrie is in the left foreground next to

the partially completed permanent overpass. Just above the super-highway, to the right, is the newly relocated end of Salter st,



THE BELL TOLLS for large parts of Springfield as Rt. 78 enters at left foreground, between the Troy Village appartments and the Bultusrol Swim Club, then curves to meet the Rt. 24 Freeway at

right, and continue on toward the Morris ave, business district. This picture shows the superhighways as they appear from a helicopter. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

Road Construction

Prostrate in the town Laid open end to end. The giant track like a wound Invites the sky.

All day the monster trucks. Stoheladen behemoths, Roar and bounce on swollen tires. Boiling up dust clouds And charge the dumping sites.

Grotesque the earthmovers, Sectioned like insects With wobbly head And pregnant belly. They spill a cushion of soil

From the clay the stone piers gise, Truncated in the twilight, Mute and cold. Awaiting the overpass.

By JAMES J. NAPIER 89 Linden ave.

Large reflection of Berricini Condy. EXPERT TAILORING - DR 6-0544 -Way Tellary, 20 Center Str., Springfield SPRINGFIELD INTER-CITY CAB CO.

Free aid to students looking for employment this summer

This newspaper is again offering free "situations wanted" ads to help students find summer employment.

Restricted in past years to boys and girls

in high school, the offer is being expanded this year. Now young people in college may

Town YES group chooses chairman

Mrs. Felix Gold was elected this week as chairman of the Springfield Youth Employment Service. She succeeds Mrs. William Lori-mer, the YES group's chairman since it was founded a year-and-a-half ago, who resigned because of family pressures and other com-

The new chairman announced that YES will The new chairman amounced that YES will sponsor an informal coffee hour May 26 at 3 p.m. In the Parish House of the First Presbyterian Church to honor present and former volunteers. (To express our appreciation for the time the volunteers have given to the youth of our town."

also place free ads and help wanted ads may be placed at no charge by companies who will hire local students. More than 100 large employers in the area have been alerted to the

The program has again drawn praise from Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who said in a recent letter to Robert H. Brumell, ad-

vertising director: "As you begin planning for the Youth Oppor-tunity Campaign of 1966, let me take this opportunity to thank you for your splendid work on the Youth Opportunity Campaign of last year and wish you even more success this year.

The free summer employment advertise-ments which you offered last year to high school students seeking vacation employment represents the sort of cooperation between the private sector and government which will lead

STATES SHOE REPAIRS, DR 4-2682 LADV.

Residents appeal for help to ease highway problems

Sign petition against span over Rt. 24

Divided vote provides approval for variance

BY ABNER GOLD
An urgent appeal for help to blunt the effects of superhighway construction, both now during the buildozing period and in the future, was presented to the Township Committee Tuesday. night. The appeal, signed by 76 residents of the Baltusrol ave. area, prompted plans by the governing body for another trip to Trenton, a new round of messages to legis-"and then we can lie down in front buildozers," as one committeeman

In other matters, the governing body approved a variance for a garden apartment logment, with one member opposed. It disclosed plans for a development of family homes in the area bounded by Henshaw ave., Franklyn pl. and the Rahway Valley Railroad

The petition about the Highway Department was presented by Thomas J. McClusky of 50 Rark lane, in behalf of residents of the Spring Brook Park area, He directed his comments primarily toward two problems. One concerned dangers to personal safety and property stemming from blasting and other procedures in the gigantic construction area formed by the junction of Rr. 78 and Rr. 24. (See photo at left.)

24. (See photo at left.)

The other portion of his remarks was an appeal to inake Baltuscol ave, a dead end street, terminating at Rt. 24. Baltuscol ave, is now involuntarily dead-ended by the highway wastelands. Previously, it was a lightly trafficked street, running from Morris ave.

PLANS NOW CALL for Baltusrol ave.; coming from Morris ave., to end at Rt. 24. That highway would pass between the dead end and Temple Beth Ahm. A new road would connect the truncated Baltusrol way with Bal-tusrol ave., ar Park lane. A sharp turn would then be required to reach a bridge over Rt. 24. The bridge would actually be a continua-

Once across the bridge, a driver would then have to negotiate several more sharp turns on a relocated Baltusrol way before going under Rt. 78 near the present end of Bryant ave., which would also be relocated. This tortuous path would provide the only

O'Meara selected for appointment to Military Academy

Appointment of Thomas F. O'Meara of Springfield to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point was amounced this week by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer. The selection was made on the basis of competitive examinations and recommendations of the West Point aca-



THOMAS F. O'MBARA scholastic record and College Board test

The appointee is the son of Mrs. T.F. O'Meara of 61 Mountain ave., Springfield, and the late Mr. O'Meara, He is a senior at St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark. O'Meara is an honors group student, editor-in-chief of the school newspaper and a member of the varsity track team. He has also been named as the recipient of several college scholarships; sa well as a N. I. Colf Associa-tion scholarship based on "leadership, schol-satic shifty and attainment."

FOR THE NEXT few weeks, space will be FREE DELIVERY FREE PARKING (Continued on page 20) Eastle's Paint & Well Roper Co., 15 Center St. - ADV. A. Best Phermpsy, 379-2079, Left Condy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Merris Ave. -ADV.



COME TO THE FAIR — Brian Baumrind, at left, and his brother, Michael, show Andrew A. Allen, principal of the Edward Walton School, samples of the cotton candy to be offered for gourmets at the annual Walton PTA Fair, to be held this Saturday from 11 a.m. to

Legion Auxiliary Appoints 2 delegates to Girls' State



Marcia Kretzer and Karen Weber will serve as the 1966 New Jersey Girls' State dele-gates representing Springfield's Continental Unit No. 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary, it was announced this week. The alter-nate delegates will be JoAnn Natiello and Elaine Periman. All are members of the junior class of Johnathan Dayton Regional

High School. The delegates will spend a week, June 26. to July 11 on the Douglass College campus in New Brunswick hearing lectures about citizenship and government on municipal, county and state levels and will actually campaign and participate in mock elections. More than 400 girls from all parts of New Jersey will

Miss Kretzer is a member of the Pep Club, Junior Class Policy Committee, Girls' Athletic Association, and the Cheer Leading Club. She has been a cheerleader for two years and does part-time office work. Her

Chorus prepares to present concert

The Springfield Community Chorus (also known as the Springfield Singers) have extended a free invitation to the public to attend their concert on Sunday, at 8 p.m., in the James Caldwell School suditorium. The program will be entitled "From Bach to Beatles." A wide

be entitled "From Bach to Beatles." A wide variety of music will be sung, including the compositions of Antonio Vivaldi and Johann Sebastian Bach as well as folk music and popular contemporary Broadway times.

Sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department as a community cultural project, this group of experienced male and female voices sings for musical enjoyment for themselves and others.

The show will be under the direction of Genetal Manual and the School of Music, who is currently a teacher of music in the Newark School system as well as instructor, of piano and conductor of religious choirs. The accompanist is Mildred E. Wagner, who is a member of the Music Educators Association of New Jersey and has had much experience in the musical and choral fields.



interests include all sports, especially basker-ball and football. She is also fond of dancing and music and is a member of an interpretative dancing group. She has always had a love for horses and all animals. She plans to go college, with a possible teaching career

being considered.

Miss Weber is a member of the Future
Teachers' Association, Student Auxiliary, Juntor Class Policy Committee, Girls' Athletic Association, Cheer leading Club. Pep Club and Spanish National Honor Society. Her interests and hobbles are cooking, writing poetry, read-ing, music and all sports, particularly basket-ball. Karen would like to attend college, major reacher of English or social studies.

The delegates and alternates and their par-ents have been invited to the Union County Girls'" State tea on May 22 at the Connecticut Farms American Legion Home in Union.
Also attending will be the 1965 Girls' State
delegates, Cheryl Boyle and Leila Moore;
Mrs. Alfred Rutz, president of the Springfield American Legion Auxiliary Unit, and Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, unit Girls' State chairman, Also serving on the committee were Mrs. Sigurd Holme and Mrs. Harold W. Jones of

Track and field program will begin this Saturday

Springfield's first track and field clinic. for boys aged nine to 15, will take place Saturday, starting at 9 a. m., at Meisel Field. Sponsored by the Recreation Department, the clinic will feature instruction by coaches from the local and Regional school

The second stage of the program will be a track meet the following Saturday morning, the stage of the second stage of the program will be a track meet the following Saturday morning, the second stage of the championships May 28,

The Recreation Department stressed that boys should come to the field to register this Saturday, even in case of rain, in order to take part in the May 21 events.

Banquet is planned for Methodist Men

The annual ladies' night banquet of the Methodist Men of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main st., at Academy green, will be held Monday at 6:45 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve a roast beef dinner to the men and their guests.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Bell Chords, a barbershop quartet from Bell Labs, Murray Hill, which South Mountain Competition last year, Howard -Mason, club president, stated that tickets should be purchased from members of the club, or by calling DR 6-6192.

The final meeting for the year will be held on Monday, June II, at 8 p.m. as a traditional game night with a variety of activities for club members, both outdoors and in the Mundy Room.

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Township groups to take part in 'Kaleidoscope of Culture'

for the spring open house meeting of the Spring-field Association of Creative Arts. This free event, which is open to the public, will take place May 26 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Florence M. Gaudineer School Auditorium. A three-part program has been planned under the

Mathematics Day to be held May 21

The third annual Union County Regional High School Distric 1 "Mathematics Day" will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

in Springfield on Saturday morning, May 21.
Students with one, two, or three years of
mathematics study from the Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston High Schools will participate. There will be three levels of competition, one for each of the three years of mathematics study. Fourth year mathematics students will not be involved as they are engaged in a national mathematics

ompetition each year.

The purpose of these contests is to further stimulate an interest in mathematics and to recognize outstanding students through the presentation of awards and through publicity, school officials said. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in each level of the competitions. All winners will receive certi-ficates, in addition to mathematical publica-

Why buy just any tire, when for only a few pennies more you can get Firestone quality?

The Drama Workshop Group of the Association of Creative Arts will perform skits imes under the direction of Mrs, M. Jordan Price. This group is composed of local residents who have been rehearsing week-ly and whose ultimate aim is for the formation of a little theater company in Spring-field. The group has been studying all facets of dramatics, and this will be its first public For those interested in artistic endeavors

Carl Berger, noted water colorist, will give a demonstration in that medium. Representatives of the Springfield Com-

munity Chorus will sing several selections.

The chorus is composed of adult male and female vocalists, many of whom have at one time done professional musical work. Mrs. Leo Johnson, general chairman of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts stated.

"We are extending a cordial invitation to the public. We expect that this event will attract persons who would like to participate in ou future activities, as well as others who are interested in cultural endeavors."

This affair is being presented in coopera-tion with the Springfield Recreation Depart-ment, Refreshments will be served by the members of the hospitality committee. Penn State dean's list

David Paul Lazarus of 163 Milltown rd., Springfield, is among the students named to the dean's list for the winter term at Pennsylvania State University, Pa

Choir of church, board members will be honored

Members of the Chancel Choir of the Spring-field Emanuel Methodist Church and newly elected members of the Church official board will be honored at a service Sunday at 10:45; a.m. Each member of the choir will receive a certificate in recognition of his faithful service to the ministry of music" during the present church year, Official board members will united with the congregation in a service of "dedication to the task of Christain mission." Pastor James Dewart will entitle his sermon "And We Who Serve," directed both toward the stewardship and devotion of the past year and the challenge of the new church year.

The early service of divine worship will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Trivett Chapel with the service identical except for the recognition of the choir and official board. At the same hour, the Church School will meet with classes for all age groups, senior highs and adults, meeting in the Springfield Public Library. The German language service will be conducted by Emanuel Schwing in the sanctuary, His sermon will be "Heavy Assignment," Mark 15:16.

The Senior High Youth Fellowship convenes at 7 p.m. in the Trivett Chapel, This Methodist Youth Group recently joined with the youth of the First Presbyterian Chuch, Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sharey Shalom to form an Inter-Faith Youth Council for the purpose of cooperative programs and projects,

Aids mental

health drive

MRS. ARTHUR WEISS

Girl Scout leaders at council-session; install Mrs. Weiss

Mrs. Arthur Welss of 45 Laurel dr. as a member of the board of directors of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council by Mrs. George S. Dunham, council president, at the 10th annual council meeting on Tuesday in the Mountainside Inn.

Mrs. Weiss, who addressed the meeting on "Recognition of Leaders," and Mrs. Philip-Del Vecchio, chairman of the Springfield Girl Scour Community Assn., were also elected as delegates to the national convention to be held at Detroit, in October.

Saul Freeman, director of civil defense, was a guest of the Springfield Group at the lum-

a guest of the Springfield Group at the lun-cheon following the meeting, Many civic lead-ers and youth organization representatives from the 20 communities in the council area were present. Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union was honored with an award for his service to youth.

Mrs. Adelaide Brady of the national execu-

tive staff of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. spoke on the advantages to the community when

organizations work together.
Officers and other board members also
Installed were Mrs. John H. Foster, Mountainside, as treasurer; Mrs. Frederick Perabo, Warren Township, as secretary; Mrs. Frank R. Tell of Union; the Rev. George H. White of Cranford; Mrs. Robert D. Elder of Warren Township and Mrs. S. G. Zeleznak of Scotch Plains, all as board members-at-large

Two awards presented

Harry V. Precheur of Union was the recipient Saturday of two awards at the New. Jersey College of Dentistry annual Honors Night ceremonies, held in Summit at the Suburban Hotel,

The sophomore student, who lives at 332 Putnam rd., received the New Jersey State Board Alumni Association Award in recognition, of highest average during his freshmen year at the dental college. He was also winner of the C. V. Mosby Publishers Award, presented by that textbook publishing firm.

Selected to lead brigade of cadets Robert M. Miller, son of Charles E. Miller of 112 Meisel ave., Springfield, will lead the Second Brigade of the Corps of Cadets at Texas A and M University, College Station, for the 1966-67 college year. Miller is a pre-veterinary medicine student.

Annual art show slated for display on township mall

The second annual art show sponsored by the Springfield Association of Creative Arts, in cooperation with the Springfield Represented Department, will be held on Sunday, June from 1 to 5 p.m. on the Town Mall. Former-Mayor Philip DelVecchio will be the chairman, and Erwin May will be the do-chairman. DeVecchio commented, "Judging from the popularity of our first art show on Oct. 10, we are anticipating an enthusiastic and gala event. A change in the time of the year was deemed advisable, since the weather might be more temperate in june."

The show will be open to professional talentsin media such as water color, oils, sculpuire, graphics, etc. Entry blanks will soon
be available from any art section member
of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts and in several public places!

A patrons' evening, under the chairman-ship of Mrs. Leslie I. Rosenbaum, will include a preview of the next day's art show. It will take place from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 4, at the American Legion Home adjacent to the Springfield Municipal Building. Special refreshments will be served. Invitations are now being sent interested persons may call Mrs. Rosenbaum at DR 9-9039.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



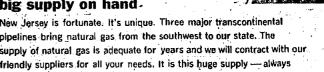
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Mayor Robert G. Planer this eek proclaimed May as Mental Health Month in Springfield and called on all residents to contribute to the current mental health fund drive. M. Jor-dan Price is township chairman for the fund drive.
The mayor noted that "me tal illness continues to be the nation's Number One health problem" and that "there still remain in the nation's mental hospitals more patients that there are in all other hospitals He added, These patients look to their fellow citizens back in the community for help in this great problem."
Mayor Planer also declared,
"The Union County Association for Mental Health; as part of a state-wide and national movement, is leading the fight for more and better treatment facilities for the mentally ill and for a program of research SONDAY'S A SERMON RECOGNITION
We all desire recognition We search for it. It is saidthat the "bad" child is acutally seeking recognition. Some in-dividuals even seek recogni-ion by the manner in which diev thress, wear their hair, or otherwise try to be diff-ferent. Sometimes, even wise men are confounded by the foolish are confounded by the foolish things of this world. Some do foolish things, in an effort to achieve riches, glory or lame, The glory of this world is short-lived. Earthly recogni-tion is subject to the unfailing short 'memory of mankind. Glory belongs' to God. Nothing man might tichleve can compare to the life and death of Christ, the example of sureme sacrifice, sacrifice no in search of glory, but in ful-fillment of a promise that mankind be shown the road to eternal salvation. Recognize God and you shall achieve a greater happiness, THEY MIGHT HAVE LIVED About 92,000 cancer pa-tients who died in 1965 might have been saved by earlier treatment, according to the American Cancer Society. The best way to protect yourself is to have a yearly physical examination. Public Notice Public Notice

OPFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE

Monitor In Adjustment

Monitor In Monitor

M OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SUDARDOF ADJUSTMENT
Motice is: hereby given that the Board Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on May 17, 1966 at 8:00 P.M. Daylight Saving time, in the Municipal Building Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to Consider the application of Frank Farincial for a variance to the Zoding Ordinance, for a rear sprideonerming Block 1838 Lot. 2 located at 52 Tree Top Drive, Springfield, N.J., and known as calcular. No. 36-17 Uto E., Fessler, Secretary Board of Adjustment.

Springfield Leader May 12, 1906 (Fes 53.00) Guardsman **CLEANING** POLISH Cleans and polishes fine \$1.00 pt. Recommended by m Check our Large Selection GARDEN TOOLS

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CITIZEN OF THE YEAR award of the Springfield Chapter of Unico National is presented to August Caprio, right, president of the Springfield Board of Education, at the 10th annual Unico dinner-dance Saturday at the Gov. Morris Hotel, Morristown, Also pictured are Nicholas Montanino, left, Unico president, and Azeglio Pancani, chairman of the evening.

Caprio invited to participate in NDEA Overseas Institute

August Caprio of 12 Berkeley rd., Springfield, coordinator of foreign languages for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, has been invited to become a participant in an NDEA Overseas Institute for advanced study to be held in Calais and Boulogne, France, from June 29 to Aug. 24. The institute will familiarize 20 selected supervisors and trainers of teachers of French in the U. S. with the best practices rech-

in the U! S. with the best practices, techniques and materials of both European and American systems of foreign language educa-tion in a detailed exploration of a linguisti-cally oriented concept of second language learning. The goal is to provide insights leading to improved teaching techniques and greater professional skill through an equally shared pertnership among the participants of the host country, the United States, Scandinavia and other European countries.

The institute will be conducted in the language

of the host country and in English, During a five-week joint session, the participation of 20 teachers from the host country as well as 20 natives of other European nations, who are teachers of the language of the host country and who also have a command of

English, will-create a living laboratory for the study of linguistic, cultural and method-ological contrasts and reinforcements. In this three-way partnership all linguistic and cul-tural aspects of the teaching of French as a second language will be explored.

A five-week-session in Calais will be

followed by two weeks of synthesis and evaluation at Boulogne sur Mor. Orientation and evaluation activities at the beginning and end of the Institute at New York University will

complete the eight week program.

Caprio, who was graduated from Columbia
University. Is completing his 20th year—ofteaching at Dayton. He is president of the Springfield Board of Education and of the Union County School Boards Association. In addition he serves as executive committee member of the N. J. Modern Language Teachers
Association and the N. J. State Federation
of District Boards of Education. He was
recently installed as second vice-president of the Springfield Lions Club. He serves as advisor for the high school Kiwanis Key Club, The UNICO award as "Man of the Year" was recently bestowed on Caprio.

Spring concert Lown meeting

(Continued from page 1) access to the highways, and to much of Springfield, between Summit and the Mountain ave.

Another speaker was Vincent J. Cinquina. of 61 Park lane, at Baltusrol ave., adjacent to the highway. He reported that his home was damaged by blasting on March 25 and that, since then, each rainfall has caused extensive flooding in his cellar.

All committeemen expressed concern over conditions in the area. Not the least con-cerned of them were Mayor Robert G. Planer and Committeeman William Koonz, who live

Several of the speakers, from the floor and the dais, noted comments by Highway Department officials indicating that deadending Baltusrol ave, and eliminating the bridge might be acceptable. All of these reports, however, were coupled with cautions against believing anything expressed by or for the Highway Department. McClusky, besides presenting the petition

in behalf of himself and his neighbors, also called for prompt and united action to prevent the proposed Rt. 278 from coming through the township.

Mayor Planer reported a comment from a Highway Department official, who recently said that 12 possible routes for Rt. 278 were currently under consideration. Of these, the official had added, "two would affect Springfield slightly." The mayor noted that "slightly"

Planer said that the contractors would have to use air hammers, slower but safer, in the futupe,

small grocery store on the corner. The vari-ance permits 20 two-bedroom units, with a number of other restrictions. 11

opposition to the permit, declaring that he was "generally opposed to further encroachment of garden apartments in a residential community." He stressed that two-bedroom partments would bring families with children, adding to school costs, Stating that apart-ments represented potential slums of the future, Bloom concluded, "There is no hardship involved, and no justified special reason to grant this variance."

Greater harmony was evident when the com-

of land, 15 by 402 feet, north of Henshaw ave. This would be used for a drainage pipe for the area between Henshaw and the railroad tracks. Present lots are some 500 feet in depth, it was noted, and a builder plans to extend Hawthorn ave, to provide access to new homes.

Another vote authorized preliminary action to purchase hand to widen Shunpike re., east of Mountain ave, and Mountain ave, near Oakland ave. This was termed the first step in a plan to ease traffic congestion in the riangle formed by Mountain ave., Shunpike rd. and S. Springfield ave. The second step will be eventual installation of a traffic light at Mountain, S. Springfield and Henshaw

During-the public discussion portion of the evening, David Ross of 381 Mountain ave., asked for action to check speeding and traffic hazards along Mountain ave. State traffic experts, it was noted, would prefer to raise the present 25-mile speed limit to 40. Municipal authorities would settle for a 35-mile might be interpreted in many different ways. Ilmit, which they feel would enable them tohad been ordered to halt any blasting by
the highway contractors in the future, Mayor

CARELESS DRIVER PAYS \$30 THE VARIANCE WAS GRANTED to Albert man in Municipal Court Monday night Deliany nent fronting on S. Springfield ave. and Ever tain ave. He was charged with careless driving.

Historical Society reports on plans for book sale, tour

The Springfield Historical Society this week-announced plans for its spring book sale-at the Cannonball House on Morris ave., starting Wednesday, and its fifth annual tour

on June 12.

Alan Cunningham, chairman for the book sale, said the event will be held from 3

sate, said the event will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 21, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 22.

Proceeds will go toward maintenance of Cannonball House, which is now being painted.
Cunningham asked persons interested in assisting or offering books to contact him at 58 Spring Brook rd, or to call him at 370-3828. 379-3628

Plans for the annual tour were announced by Howard Wiseman of 41 Burnet pl., Maple-

od, society program chairman. He said those taking part will leave the Springfield Center area by hus early in the morning. A luncheon at the Ferry Boat in Brielle will be followed by a tour of Allaire-State Park and a ride on the narrow-gauge Pine Creek Railroad in a train drawn by a steam engine. Final event of the tour will be a visit to Allenwood General Store.

Wiseman said society members, who may bring guests, can purchase tickets for the tour by calling him at 762-2185, He pointed out that the tour will be the group's final

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 12, 1966-3 Library reports on books now available for readers

of our investment books explains the jargon of the investment world without using more jargon. Here you will find out about spinoffs, melons, pink sheets, red herring and other

SPACE EXPLORATION "Survival on the Moon," by Lawrence Maisak, "In fascinating detail, this book tells how man will live on the moon - what he will eat, what he will wear, how and where he will live and how he will get about, illustrated with drawings and photos of the moon and of experimental equipment,"

CAREERS FOR WOMEN
"Careers for Women after Marriage and Children," by Barbara O'Neill. "For the mature woman who is considering returning to a professional business position, Tells what training is needed in such areas as remedial reading, city planning, or social work. The book also discusses difficulties that will be encountered and gives advice on how to cope successfully with these problems.
MILITARY CAREERS

"So You Want to Be a Professional Officer"

The Springfield Public Library has received the following new books this week. With comments by the library staff, they are:

STOCK MARKET this new addition to the reference section of our investment books available the larger.

"This new addition to the reference section of our investment books available the larger.

"The Commention Guide to Venice." by Hugh

ITALY
"The Companion Guide to Venice," by Hugh Honour. "A practical guide for either the arm-chair or the actual visitor to Venice. There are descriptions of architecture and art, as well as practical advice on hotels, restaurants and other important details of vacationing," MARINE BIOLOGY

"Spring Comes to the Ocean.," by Jean George. "For older juyenile readers, this book explains some of the wonders of marine biology. The life patterns of several dif-

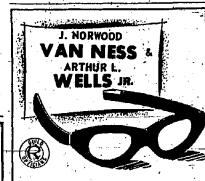


FINE DIAMONDS See us for Jewelry

porpoises."

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"A simple reader that tells the story of a
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fire, and who is then forced by hunger to steal
a chicken, Well illustrated."



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Y dance to mark

reservations are required Further information may be had by telephoning the YWCA at 273-4242.

Roller skaters

ther information they may write "Windy" Anderson, Box

closing of season The last dance of the cur-

rent season at the Summit YWCA will be held on Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight Entitled "Spring Frolic," the dance will offer music by the Moodmakers, refreshments and decorations appropriate

ind decorations appropriate to the spring season.
Single young adults of post-high-school age may attenwith a partner or alone, N

On Sunday night May 22 in "Old, Timers Night" rolls skating party will be held at The Florham Park Roller Rink, All skaters who attended the South Orange, Morris and Essex and Florham Park rinks in the late 1930s and 1940s have been invited. For fur-

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Gulf qt. size

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CHARCOAL

Leader editorial comment

Seal hunting, anyone?

This is the time of year when many families are making a final decision on what to do with the summer vacation period. With the increased amount of leisure time, we hear, this can be an important decision. Unfortunately, all too many families plan their vacations on the basis of what is best for the children.

A welcome change might be to leave the kids home to cook meals, change the baby and clean the cellar while Mom and Pop enjoy their summer. Once this decision is reached, there are many recreational possibilities to be considered.

One is viewing with alarm. All that is needed is a daily newspaper, or a magazine, and a group to read and discuss any and all news items about the sad state of mankind. This activity may start slowly, but it is one of the oldest and most widely practiced in the world. As a special attraction, any number may play.

Another cultural activity is parkway trafficking. The part-

Senator

WASHINGTON -- "The cloverleaf is be-

on Banking and Currency on my commuter service bill. Saunders added: "We are black-

This concern -- that we are destroying our cities and suburbs by paving them over--

was reflected by almost every witness. Los

Angeles, where, according to one witness, more than half the land within the corporate

limits is devoted to highways and parking lots, was cited as the horrible example.

And officials of several major cities ex-

pressed a lively concern that the failure of

mass transportation to meet modern-day needs

tunately, the hearing provided clear evidence that city officials all over the country are not

They are aware of the danger. They are making their residents aware of it. And they

are moving to remedy the situation. A few

examples: Mayor J.D. Braman of Seattle described that city's plans for a brand new

transit system, Mayor John Collins of Boston described the way in which that city's old sub-

way and elevated lines are being modernized

system that will extend 30 miles out into

But one theme ran through the testimony:

"The fare box cannot fully finance today's transit system. To try to build and operate

commuter rapid transit solely from passenger

fares is self-defeating, It will send prospective

The corollary is that transit systems are

a public responsibility and where a public

passengérs into their cars."

nd extended into new areas. San Francisco now in the process of spending almost billion dollars to build a rapid transit

going to sit by and watch this happen.

them down the same path. For-

coming our national flower.

topping ourselves to death.

icipant must take folding chairs and a cooler of soda or beer and head for a shady spot within sight of the nearest superhighway. Then all that is required is to watch for crumpled fenders, boiling radiators and steaming motorists.

Watching television is a popular spectator sport, but many people find it a bit too strenuous for the summer months. After all, there are so many dials to turn. Experienced idlers may prefer to watch an eight-day clock. Those taking part are expected to alternate at winding the clock.

Many people, of course, find themselves unable to take lengthy vacations, Inthis case, seal hunting is a sport well designed for taking an afternoon off from work. The hunter should head for the nearest river, or brook. He then picks up a rock, preferably weighing between three and five pounds. One should then find a comfortable spot and recline. If aseal appears, throw the rock. If not, try again tomorrow.

contribution is required, it must be made.

tion toward operating losses, while the com-

muter line is taking advantage of the capital grant program to improve service, attract more passengers and put its operation on a

The most hopeful feature of the hearings

was the testimony by railroad officials. They made it clear that they support the legislation I have introduced; that they believe it will work

and --- most hopeful of all -- that they are

One of the most discouraging aspects of the commuter crisis has been the widespread impression that the railroads want only one

thing out of the commuter business—them-selves. But, at the hearings, we had a number of railroad officials tell us that the program

I have proposed is a workable answer to the problems of commuter railroads and they

acked up their statements with impressive

For instance, Richard Tomlinson, director

of passenger services for the Reading Rail-

road, told us that his line was able to improve

service, attract more passengers and cut its

operating arrangement with the Southeast Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. The

Commuter Service Bill is now before the

Senate Committee on Banking and Currency. It should be reported out to the committee within a month. Then it goes to the floor

We are going to have to convince some

the national interest to enact this legislation.

It did this by working out a financial and

financially stable basis.

operating deficit.

for a vote by the full Senate

western and southern Senators

That, of course, is the basis for the Commi

Reports

HARRISON A. WILLIAMS

That was the statement of Stuart Saunders, chairman of the Board of the Pennsylvania it would extend and expand the Mass Trans-Railroad at the recent hearings of the Houspire of the Senate Committee grants for commuter lines and it would add on Banking and Currency on my commuter



Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER



(Editor's Note: This week's column is an excerpt from the text of remarks of Congresswoman Dwyer at a panel meeting on the subject, "Republican Victories in Metropolitan during the 14th Annual Republican Women's Conference in Washington, D.C., last

Every party out of power reaches a series of crossroads between elections at which it must reflect upon the reasons for its failure. analyze its resources in terms of issues and candidates, and make some tough decisions candidates, and make some tough decisions about its programs and policies and about the means it will employ to reach the people and recapture their confidence in the ability f that party to govern wisely and well. The Republican Party is at such a crossroads today, and this conference of Republican Women is a major part of the analytical and planning process by means of which we shall put the Republican Party back on the winning track.
We have a lot to work with as the mid-

term Congressional elections approach. We are heirs of a Republican tradition of sound and honest government. Our principles and for people to be dissatisfied with an incumbent basic policies.— as spelled out in our Pares and an incumbent platforms and as reflected in the administration and as reflected in the administration of our last Republican President. President is in the platform of our last Republican President. President is in the platform of the president in the platform of the plat worth and they represent, I believe, the fun-damental values of the American people. Although our ranks in Congress are depleted,

Although our ranks in Congress are deple we have used our limited resources well. With an alert and aggressive leadership, we have spotlighted Administration weaknesses. We have informed the people about the real issues facing the country from inflation to Viemam. And we have been true to our responsibility to advance positive ide constructive programs to meet the Nation's real needs -- ranging all the way from the protection of human rights to the reorganization of a clumsy and confusing Federal bureau, cracy, from the reform of foreign aid to the guarantee of the people's right to know what their government is doing, from controlling the rise in prices to assuring new and realistic opportunities for job training and employment.

IN STATES from Massachusetts to Oregon and including Rhode Island, New York, Penn sylvania, Ohio, Michigan-and others, Republin Administrations, under great Republican Governors are giving the country lessons in good government — government which combines prudence with progress, government

which is sensitive to people's needs and responsible in the use of people's pay checks. Ve also have much to work with in the failures and inadequacies of the present Administration. Judging from my own mail and from the early replies to a poll of thousands of my constituents, people are becoming disen-chanted with the "Great Society." They see

promises unfulfilled. They see expensive programs wrapped in attractive packages but with too little of substance inside. They see the prices they pay threatening to get our of control while the President tells everyone but his own Federal Establishment swollen to record size nd stumbling over its own feet in a meze of duplication and overlapping. They see the structure of cooperation between Federal State and local governments undermined by the beavy hand of Washington, by the delay and conflict caused by an Administration whose right hand often does not know what

its left hand is doing.
In short, they see the bright and shiny ideals darkened by the grasp for power and tarnished

We shall come to the campaign, therefore, potentially well-equipped. But what will matter most, I suggest, is how well we use these resources, how constructively we benefit from past mistakes, and how effectively we communicate to people that Republicans can do the job. For we have learned that it is not enough for people to be dissatisfied with an incumbent

First, we were too negative. We failed to emphasize the positive and progressive things we stood for, and so people remained unconvinced of our ibility to deal successfully with the country's problems. We waited for the deluge of disaffection and dissatisfaction, and it never came.

Second, we failed to reach the people. We were content to talk to each other, convinced of the rightness of the Republican position, assuming -- perhaps unconsciously -- that the Republican messagewas self-communicating and self-convincing. As a result, we continued to neglect opportunities to make contact with people outside the Republican fold, to show them we were interested, to persuade them that the Republican program was relevant to their needs and desires. We were dista moved, and we ended up abandoned. We were distant and re-

and do has become increasingly apparent. We must be - in fact and in reality which is devoted to solving problems and to helping people. And we must do those things which will confirm the reality in the minds of American voters.

That is why I believe that the question of broadening the base of the Republican Party, of reaching out to new voters, of making new and fresh and attractive appeals to people who have dismissed our party as negative or irrelevant or uninterested, is the most im-

LEADER PROFILE -- M. Jordan Price

By BEA SMITH

M. Jordan Price of Troy Village, Spring-field, who maintains law offices at 900 Stuyvesant ave., Union, supped by the office last Wednesday morning on route to a tea in Prince-ton, "the purpose of which is to launch the mental health drive for the month of May, Our

mental health drive for the month of May, Our governor will be there too."

Price, a soft-spoken, amiable gentleman, recently was appointed chairman of the Springfield mental helath campaign by the Union County campaign chairman, State Sepator Mildred Barry Hughes.

"Mildred Hughes asked me to serve several weeks ago," Price said, "She and her husband and Mrs. Price and I have been friends

for over 20 years. It's all kind of overwhelming to me right now." Price smiled, He indi-cated the "wonderful, important work" which is being done by the Union County Association for Mental Health and that he took pride in having as active role in it now.

Although Price is "overwhelmed" by it all. he isn't a novice when it comes to taking part activities not relating to his immediate professional work. At the present time, he is active in the Union Chamber of Commerce, serves as chairman of its work committee; is current chairman of the reunion committee of Columbia University Law School class of

Recently Price spent a weekend in Washington, where he was admitted to Supreme Court practice with "a large group of lawyers from the New Jersey State Bar Association."

the New Jersey State Bar Association."

At the moment, he said, "we are just beginning to organize our mental health campaign here in Springfield. We're getting Springfield residents to canvass for us. They take envelopes, and are really showing enthusiasm and interest in the campaign. I must say, it's very encouraging to be able to obtain such fine cooperation from so many wonderful people.

"We will continue to contact become for help

"We will continue to contact people for help in canvassing," Price explained. "They'll be canvassing their own neighborhoods. And we'll be contacting groups,, women's clubs, associa-tions, churches and church groups.

"Those who are not actually helping right

now have indicated that they will help as soon as this campaign really gets under way." Price also mentioned the fact that the mental health campaigners are working on the United Fund Project.

"important work that is being done by the Union County Association for Mental Healincludes the development of the Willow ool for emotionally disturbed children. "The association has been operating it. It is a fairly new project, and will serve as a halfway house for patients who are released from the State Hospital at Malborough, and who will be given assistance and counselling."

There also is the Bridgeway House, spon-ponsored by the Union County Association, which helps patients leaving the state hospital to adjust to living in the community. The patients, Price indicated, receive intensive vocational training to aid them in obtaining em-

Price, who has long been active in politics. was born in Orange, March 10, 1908. He was graduated from Far Rockaway High School in New York, received an A.B. degree from Columbia College and, in 1931, earned his LLB degree from Columbia College School of

"I HAVE ALWAYS practiced law in New



M. IORDAN PRICE

Jersey," he said. "I had law offices in the National Newark and Essex Building in Newark until 1957, when I moved my offices to Union."

In addition to his political activities, Price has been active in the New Jersey Theater League, "I'm state membership chairman, I've also been active through the vears in the Revelers of Union, a little theater group. I served as trustee and officer in the past-even acted in two of the group's major plays in minor roles. Now I'm their attorney, Most of my work with the group has been in an administrative capa-

Mrs. Price is chairman of the NJTL, and is presently conducting its workshop.

Their daughter Lynne and son-in-law Richard Dalin also are active in theatrics. They are members of the Scotch Plains Players.

"My daughter always was interested in the theater," Price said, She, in fact, apprenticed for the theater in Williamstown, Mass. She intended to make a career of it." Price smiled, "but she decided to settle for something more secure.

"She is a secretary to the head of the vicepresident of McGraw Hill, a publishing firm, and one of its magazines, a Hill trade publica-tion, Modern Packing. She also does editing work for them.

Among Price's many activities and memberships, are Temple Sharey Shalom in Spring-field; he is a founder and president of the Lawyers Club of Union.

Price also is a trustee of the Bar Association of Union County, He belongs to the New Jersey State Bar Association, the Essex County Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

What does he do in his "spare" time? "I read. Oh, not novels or that sort of thing." he shrugged. "I'm more interested in current newspapers and national magazines. I also enjoy reading legal periodicals.

ADAMS



I am 70 years old and a widower, my wife having passed away in 1961. I live in a travel trailer here on my farm. While I don't intend to marry again, I would like some female companionship. I take an extended trip every summer and do get lonesome. Financially, I am in very good shape and don't have to scrimp or save. question is do you think this situation

could be remedied or should I leave well enough alone?

This situation could be remedied if you can find a woman who would be willing to live with you without benefit of clergy. However, I do not subscribe to this.

A respectable woman wants a "John Hancock" on a marriage license before she would consider such an arrangement. If you can't find what you are looking for, find a male

Calendar presents

Today — 8 p.m., board of trustees, Spring-field Public Library.

Tomorrow — 7 p.m., Springfield Lions Club, meeting, Mountainside lnn,

Saturday — 6:30 p.m., annual dinner-dance, Springfield Lodge of B'nal B'rith, Short Hills

Caterors.

Monday -- 8 p.m., installation meeting,
Springfield Lodge of B'nat B'rith, Temple Beth

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, 8 p.m., Board of Education, James Caldwell School.

fice Box 25, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Details are available from the Chamber office at 379-3610.

School Lunches

At Florence Gaudineer School:

Monday: juice, hamburger on a roll, pickles or olives, potato chips, choice of fruit, milk. Tuesday: English muffin pizza, tossed salad,

sauce, candied sweet potatoes, mixed vege-tables, corn bread, butter, milk.

Friday: cream of tomato soup, toasted cheese andwich, carrot and celery sticks, cake,

Menus subject to change when absolutely Cessary?

traveling companion...or leave well enoug

Dear Amy: There is this boy, Joe whom I've known for about a year and a half, I liked him from the first moment I met him. He used to come over and just talk.

Now Joe is basically a good person, but he's gotten into more trouble than he should have. He has a police record and drinks occasionally. Before we met, he used to go drinking every night. Although I never said anything about it his own, he went drinking less and less and

finally he stopped altogether.
I say he's pretty wonderful. When school started, we drifted apart, and he went back to his old ways. Just a few days ago he left for boot camp. The day before he left, he asked me if I'd accept his armyring. Without thinking and because I was so thrilled, I said, "Yes." Now I have to contend with my mother. For

some strange reason, my mother doesn't like him. I can't figure out why. Well, I haven't said anything about the ring to my mother and L haven't received his-ring as yet, either, I know if I tell my mother, she'll tell me have to give it back and I don't want to, What should I do? I'm 16 and Joe is 18.

A boy who has a police record is not exactly the type of boy a mother wants to see her-daughter get too friendly with...or accept a ring from. Whether you realize it or not, your 'Joe' is not basically as good as you think.

Before you accept his ring discuss it with your mother. And if you cannot come to a mutual decision, wait until you are old enough and wise enough to make your own! Dear Amy:

I had been very sick, but thanks to a good doctor, I am over the worst, My husband and I intend to send a "Thank You" note plus a small gift to the doctor.

We have paid his fee which included a

liberal number of office visits which I am still taking advantage of, but when should I give him the gift: Between my office visits or when he finally discharges me?

I don't want it to appear as though I am accepting free service from him and repaying him with the gift!

Since the bill from your doctor is already paid, you may give him the gift now though I cannot see how this can be interpreted as

wanting something for nothing in light of the fact that these office visits were included in the original fee.

It really wasn't necessary to purchase a gift...but it was very nice of you.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS

AMY ADAMS c/o This newspaper For a personal reply enclose a stamped,

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Carolyn Yuknus, County Home Economist

The month of May has been declared 'Senior Citizen Month.'' If you are a member of this group to which

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

English settlers founded Jamestown, Va. May 13, 1607. Possession of The Vatican was granted the Pope, by Law of Guarantees,

Lawis and Clark started Westward up the

Missouri River, May 14, 1804. The Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was established, May Regular air meil service between Washington and New York City was started, May 15, 1918. The first Memphis Cotton Festival was held,

Mav 15, 1931. esident Roosevelt asked Congress for 50.-000 war planes, May 16, 1940. Iceland severed personal union with Denmark, May 16, 1941.

The first adhesive U.S. postage stamp was issued, May 17, 1847. The first Kentucky Derby was held, May 17, 1875.
Some three hundred colonists were massacred by Indians in Virginia, May 18, 1644. The Panama Canal opened to regular traffic,

May 18, 1914. The first immigration quots act was passed by the U.S., May 19, 1921.

Springfield/ Leader

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Abner Gold, editer Ellen De Regatis - Ben Smith Les Malamut, director Sum Haward, publisher; Milton Mintz, business manager; Robert H. Brumell, advertisms director

special tribute is being made, you may be retired from working but you will never retire from eating the kinds and amounts of food you need to keep your body functioning.

The right food helps the body to be at its best and, in the event of illness, a wellnourished body responds better to treatment

Each day have two glasses of milk orfigh, poultry, eggs, cheese or dried beans; four servings of a fruit or vegetable; and four servings of a grain product such as bread, cereal, rolls, spaghetti, noodles or

Usually an older person is not as active physically as when he was younger. For this reason, Yewer calories are needed in order to avoid excess weight. To cut down on calories. choose low calorie foods within the categories mentioned above, watch the size of your portions, and avoid overly sweet or rich snack

A prevalent problem among individuals who are used to preparing food for a large family and are now cooking for only one or two. deciding upon the amoung of food to buy and serve.

The eight ounce can, now containing many different fruits, vegetables, and main dishes, is the most convenient to use since it will serve two. The No. 2 or 303 can, which contains 4-5 servings, will be more economical, however, if you can use the extra at a later

Frozen food now packaged in bags from which any amount can be removed, are also a wise choice if you have the storage space avail-

If you shop for meat in a store where the meat is prepackaged and you find the quantity is too much, look for a button near the meat counter which you can push for service. Usqally the attendant will be most happy to make up a package that will best meet your needs.

Economics Extension Service, 1106 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth, or call 353-5000 for the free sheets called: "Planning Food For Two Or

For further information, write to your Home

kept up to date for the benefit of attorneys, title searchers and the public.

Officer and also is elected to office.

He is clerk of the County Courts, including Superior Court. As a clerk of the courts he keeps the minutes, files and records pleadings, judgements, etc., in both criminal and civil divisions of the Court.

The County Clerk files and records certificates of incorporations, trade names, physician's licenses, mechanic liens, contracts, judgements, exempt firemen certificates and

for Naturalization and records the necessary papers, issues and executes passport applications, administers the oath to win notaries public, jurors and many public offi-ciels. He also assists in the drawing of petit

Clerk's office deals with elections, Candidate for county and state offices file their nomin-nating petitions with the clerk. He prepares the sample ballots and the official ballots and oversees their mailing to every registered voter in the county, plus civilian and military

supplies that are needed and receives and tabulates the results of elections later certi-The Surrogate renders service to all after tying the results to the office of the Secre-

COUNTY GOVERNMENT activities for week

пшилинининининини Ву Arthur C. Erfed, Freeholder ининининининининини

THE SURROGATE

Another of the County's Constitutional Officers is the Surrogate. An elected official the transfer of real estate in other states, the Surrogate is judge of the Surrogate's THE COUNTY CLERK Court, clerk of the Surrogate's Court and clerk of the Union County Court, Probate

Know Your

As judge of the Surrogate's Court, he or the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, she is responsible under the law, for ad- ; and also Deputy Clerk of the New Jersey mitting wills to probate, granting letters of administration where there is no will, granting, Letters of Guardianship for minors and issuing Testamentary Trusteeship to

trustees named in wills.

The Surrogate issues certificates for the transfer of checking accounts, savings accounts, building and loan shares and credit

Where estates of decedents do not exceed \$2,500, under the statutes affidavits may be executed before the Surrogate by a surviving spouse or next of kin. Where minors' estate exceed \$100 in realty and \$1,000 in personalty, a parent, upon the execution of a consent by the other parent, may obtain an affidavit instead of a Letter of Guardian-

As clerk of the Union County Court, Probate Division, the Surrogate audits accounts of fiduciaries, prepares calendars for the court and appears in court every Friday, reviews complaints and petitions before filing, flies complaints for adoptions and files and records documents in connection with the County Court proceedings. A docket number is assigned to each estate and indexes and dockets are

ous other documents. He receives declarations and petitions

and grand jurors.

One of the main functions of the County

absentee ballots.

The County Clerk also prepares and delivers the forms necessary to the conduct
of balloting at the various polling places, the neys, fiduciaries on requests for certificates tary of State.

Ahm. 8 p.m., PTA meeting, Theima Sandmeier

Organizations wishing to have their meetings and other events listed may send their schedules to Chamber of Commerce, Post Of-

chocolate pudding, milk.
Wednesday: juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, choice of fruit, bread, butter, milk.
Thursday: juice, turkey, gravy, cranherry



WELCOME FOR A VETERAN -- John Buckley, back home from the war in Viet Nam and a new member of the Springfield Battle Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is greeted by leaders of the post and Ladies Auxiliary at a recent party at the Millburn American Legion Hall. Shown are, from left, Mrs. June Di Fino, Ladies Auxiliary president; Buckley; Dominick Casternovia, vice-commander; Prank G. Rebel, commander, and Mrs. Charles Miller, vice-president.

DIAMONDS & STRAWBERRIES

For the Finest in Diamonds

from the Firest of Diamond Merchants

It's Real "Camp"

Get in the swim . . . Join the "tN" crowd at Sun

Valley Swim Club where there's something for

everyone, all the time. Where but at Sun Valley

will you find nine great tennis courts, sports

and activities for everyone, an excellent restau-

rant, four separate swimming pools AND THE

FINEST DAY CAMP IN NEW JERSEY? Sun Val-

ley's day camp-for all kids from pre-nursery

age to sub-teens—is run by highly qualified

personnel who have at their disposal the best

available facilities and equipment. Activities

are carefully planned with the children in mind.

and there's an atmosphere of fun and happiness

Why not stop in and see-for yourself why

unmatched anywhere.

Sun Valley is really "camp."

Marsh is one of the few diamond merchants

S. Marsh & Sons

in the country where perfection in diamonds

Car wash set

A car wash will be spon-sored by the Westminister Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the Presbyterian Parish House, The proceeds of this car wash will go toward the ex-penses of the weekend retreat which the high school group will take to Holmes, N.Y. May 27 to 29.

by PTA at Walton For the second year, the Edward V. Walton school PTA of Springfield has been sponsoring a creative art course on a limited basis. The following first and second grade children are enrolled in the 10-week course: Cheryl Amos, Anne Angleton, Kenneth Delaney, Dominick Fiorenza, Stephanie Forman, Nancy Frischman, Laurie Gerstein, Susan Meisel, Roberta Murphy, Lori Nelson, Valerie Otto, Robert pine, Melissa Purkhiser, Perry Tepper and Steven Winard,
Four of the children are taking the course for the second year, Classes started on March 3.

Creative art class

for children given

the second year. Classes started on March 3 and will end May 19th. The classes meet on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the school. Mrs. David Frischman, cultural arts chairman, has planned the program for the second year.

has planned the program for the second year.

Mrs. Peggy Ackerman has served, also for
the second year, as the instructor. She is a
certified teacher, with a bachelor's degree,
form Newark State College, and has taught
in Clark township and the Newark schoolsystem. Her training includes additional work
in ceramics, metals, oils and leatherwork,
Mrs. Frischman stated, "Each child receives individual attention so that he will be
able to work at full canacity. They work with a

able to work at full capacity. They work with a variety of materials to develop creative ability. With the stimulus provided by a good instructor and the selection of interesting materials, a child is thus motivated to participate in art activity_

This approach is followed by our instructor. She discusses a theme at the beginning of each lesson, and then shows the children how new materials can be used. The child is ready new materials can be used. The child is ready to proceed on his own with his imagination as the only. Imiting factor. A recent project was the making of stabiles. On a clay base, colored sticks, feathers, pipe cleaners, bamboo beads and metal strips were worked together to form exciting designs. Other projects this, year have been seed mosaics and jewelry boxes. The children work with great ent each approaching the project from an individual point of view."

PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONS! Sell your services to 35,000 local families with a law cost Want Ad. Call



COMMUNITY RESPONSE to the 1966 John F. Kennedy Scholarship fund appeal of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA was termed "most enthusiastic" this week by Martin Karp, co-chairman for the fund drive, He reported an annual \$500 special scholarship contribution by Sidney and Samuel Piller of Elkay Products, Shown above, from left,

are Samuel Piller, Sidney Piller and Karp.

Lt. Leslie J. Bell of the Springfield Police
Department, will be among 41 persons who
Will serve on the faculty for the 19th annual
session of the Union County Police Training.
Academy, which will be conducted from May 23

Lt. Leslie J. Bell of the Springfield Police
Cranford.

The appointment of the 41 lecturers was amounced this week by Police Chief Lester
W. Powell of Cranford, dean. The Police

Spector elected club treasurer Mark Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spector, 9 Hemlock ter., Springfield, has been elected treasurer of the Brandels Club at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. A sopho-more, Spector is majoring in economics and is a member of the tennis team.

Lt. Bell named to teach at county police school

to July Son the campus of Union Junior Conlege,
Cranford.

The appointment of the 41 lecturers was announced this week by Police Chief Lester W. Powell of Cranford, dean. The Police Training Academy is sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs Association, and is certified, by the New Jersey Police Training Commission, it serves new policemen from Union County's 21 communities, the Union County Park Police, and the Union County

Cantor Weisman named as officer by regional body

Ahm, Springfield, was elected secretary-trea-surer of the New Jersey Region of the Cantors' Assembly of America at the national convention held last week at the Concord Hotel, Klamesha Lake, N. Y. Cantor Moshe Weinberg of Temple B'nai Israel, Irvington, was named

Cantor Weinberg announced plans for a con-cept of Jewish music to be held Sunday evening. May 22, at Congregation Oheb Shalom, South May 22, at Congregation Orden Station, Solution Orange. Proceeds will assist the Solomba Schechter day school movement in New Jersey. More than 20 cantors will take part, under the direction of Cantor Leopold Edelstein of

Perth Amboy.

The Cantors' Assembly is the national organization of cantors affiliated with the Jewish.

Theological Seminary of America, the United Synagogue and the Conservative movement of Judaism. Members of the assembly service more than 400 congregations throughout the U.S., and Canada.

With Outing Club

Peg Hazard of Springfield is among the members of the Short Hills Outing Club expected to take part in the first trip of the summer, the annual barge party to New Hope; Pa., on May 28.



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Springfield Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio this week urged local citizens who have funds on deposit in the abolished Postal Savings system to convert their holdings into United Statos-Savings Bonds. "Postmaster General Law-

rence F. O'Brien, who is chairman of the federal sav-ings bonds campaign, has ap-pealed to the 930,000 Ameri-cans who have a total of \$285 million on deposit with the Post Office Department to convert their investments into United States Savings Bonds," Del Vecchio stated.

"I join titm in urging local ings accounts at other post

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offices to make that investment which will be of great benefit to both themselves and our country. Savings bonds offer every advantage of convenience and security formerly available through Postal Savings certificates plus many other advantages unique to savings bonds."

Among those special advantages, the Springfield post-master said, are Savings Bonds new higher interest rate of 4.15 percent and the "great intangible benefit of supporting our country in the fight for freedom in the world, and for economic progress, and security here at home. new chief he convinced was

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AWARD RECIPIENTS --- As part of eighth anniversary of Somerset Tire Service, Rt. 22 and Springfield rd., Union, employes received awards, Loft to right are: Balley Watkins,
43 Sherwood rd., Kentlworth; John Knoble, district sales manager: Lee Gahoma, 2149 Stanley ter., Union, and George Hoffman, 1983 Patton rd., Union, Gary Lessing, right, manager of Somerset Tire Service in Union, presented awards.



FUN IN THE SUN-Pamela Tiffin and Robert Wagner, who are featured in "Harper!" Warner Brothers' Technicolor thriller among an all-star cast including Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall, Julie Harris, Arthur Hill, Janet Leigh and Robert Webber, Film opened yesterday at Regent Theater, Eliza-beth, on a double bill with "East is East" starring Freddie and the Dreamers.

Double Oscar show in Sanford, Stanley

A double Academy-award show is being featured at two Stanley Warner Theaters: The Sanford Theater in Irvington and the Stanley Theater in Newark.

"Cat Ballou," starring Lee Marvin, who won the 1965 Academy Award for "Best Actor of the Year" and Jane Fonda, is the leading screen attraction at the two movie houses. "Ship of Fools," which was nominated for a number of Oscars in the 1965 Academy Award presentations, is on the second half of the theaters' bills.

Sophia Loren topcast in `Judith' at Union

"Sophia Loren plays the title role of "Judith" in film drama, photographed in color, now at the Union Theater in Union Center, Peter Flock-shares acting honors with Miss Loren in a modern up-dated story of Israel and her fight

independence.
"Where the Spies Are" is the associate

Steiger at Cranford

"The Pawnbroker," which was nominated for the Academy Award, which stars Rod Steiger (Oscar-nominee) and Geraldine Fitz-gerald, heads a double bill at the Cranford Theater in Cranford, "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," European film and recipient of numerous international awards, is the second feature at the Cranford,

Dean Martin in two theaters

Dean Martin has the leading role in "The Silencers," espionage motion picture based on the Matt Helm stories, which is showing currently on single bills at the Hollywood Theater, East Orange and at the Millburn Theater in Millburn.



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Puppet sequence

in Bellevue film

When a puppet sequence was written into the motion picture adaptation of the smash Broadway musical, "The Sound of Music," which is breaking all records as it starts tis 47th week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, it fell to Bil and Cora Baird to execute it. The Bairds, who recently delighted visitors to the New York World's Fair, and no are considered the foremost puppeteers in the country, labored three months to create their puppets for the picture which took five Academy awards including "Best Picture of

the Year--1965". It then took three weeks to teach the screen musical's star, Julie Andrews, and the child-ren how to manipulate the puppets as they sing "The Lonely Goatherd." On the screen,... the entire puppet sequence takes roughly three

`Juliet of Spirits' movie currently on Art screen

If Federico Fellini shocked the world with his invented "society games" for the decadent Roman aristocracy in "La Dolce Vita," a movie viewer may find the philosophies he has conjured up for "Juliet of the Spirits," even more bizarre. For example, in "Juliet of the Spirits," which unreeled yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, Juliet (played by Fellini's real wife, Giulietta Masina) consults with an ancient Indian mystic who preaches to Juliet on the art of love and who dances in Oriental pantomime.

As an extra added attraction, Peter Sellers stars in "The Case of the Mukkinese Battle-Horn" at the Art.

Garner stars at Ritz

James Garner has Melina Mercouri and Sandra Dec as his two leading ladies in "The Man Who Could Get Killed," latest screen attraction, which opened yesterday at the Ritz Theater in Elizabeth, On the same bill at the Ritz is "Shenandoah", starring James Stewart.

'Harper,' mystery film now in Amboys Drive-In

'Harper!," new suspense mystery motion picture is the current screen attraction, top of a double bill at the Amboys Drive-in Theater. "Harper!" stars Paul Newman, Julie Harris, Shelley Winters, Robert Wagner, Pamela Tiffin.

On the second half of the bill at the drive-in is "Robin and the Seven Hoods" starring Dean Martin and Frank Singtra.

'A Patch of Blue' begins ninth week

"A Patch of Blue," award-winning film drama, starring Elizabeth Hartmen (Oscarnominee), Sidney Poitier (Oscar-winner of several years ago) and Shelley Winters (Oscar-winner for best supporting actress for "A Patch Of Blue"), went into its ainth week vertex for the Palece Charme in

associate featurette, which won the 1965 Oscar, "The Dot and the Line," also continues for a ninth week.



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cies himself a gorilla-rype hu-man, who collects parapher-nalia on the ape, paints pic-tures of the creature, even pounces after his female lead in a romantic chest-thump-ing acknowledgement of his feelings, continues for a sec-ond week at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, David Warner has the title role in the movie and Venessa Redgrave is cast as his childlike ex-wife. '

British film

is held over

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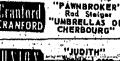
Doon Mortin



"HARPERI" Lauren Bacall, Jonet Leigh, Julie Harris EAST IS EAST Dreamers

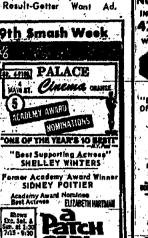


James Garner, Melina Mercauri, Sandra Dee "MAN WHO COUL!

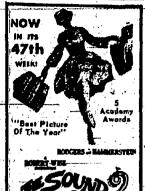


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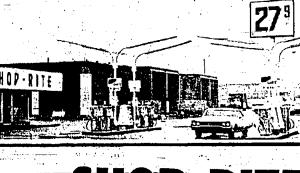
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Rutgers University steeped in colonial background

claim a colonial background, designation as a land-grant college and the status of a state university. Rutgers, New Jersey's State Uni-

restry, has this distinction.

Ritgers, now one of the major universities in this country with more than 25,000 students enrolled in college credit courses in the fall of 1965, had its beginnings when clergymen of the Dutch Reformed Church in America launched amovement for a powcollege. America launched a movement for a newcollege eighteenth century.

As a result of their efforts, Royal Governor William Franklin granted a charter for the college in the name of King George III of England on Nov. 10, 1766.

The college was the eighth founded in the colonies and it had the humble origins typical of such institutions. Early efforts by the Reverend Theodore Prelinghuysen and his associates to found a college had met with disappointments and conflict.

Frelinghuysen, a minister of the Reformed Church, had crusaded in Amsterdam as early as 1759 for help in establishing a Dutch institution in the colonies, but his efforts were frustrated by the determined opposition of members of the church in the Netherlands. Even after the charter was granted in 1766, five years were to clapse before the work of the college began.

A second charter, under which the college work actually got under way, was issued by Governor Franklin in 1770. It gave the institution the name of Queen's College in honor of Charlotte de Mecklenburg, the Royal

There is no known copy of the first charter in existence, but it seems certain that the charter of 1770 was very substantially the same. Under it, the Durch settlers -- both from New Jersey and from the Dutch settlements in the Hudson valley — who founded Rutgers were charged with the "education of youth in the learned languages, liberal and useful arts and useful. arts and sciences.

FIRST CLASSES IN A TAVERN Classes first opened in 1771 in a tavern in New Brunswick, The Sign of the Red Lion. The first and for some time only untor at Queen's College was Frederick Frelinghuysen, a nephew of Theodore, the clergyman-pioneer. Young Frederick, only 18 or 19 when he accepted the teaching assignment, had just received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Princeton,

then known as the College of New Jersey.

The College's first commencement was held on Oct. 12, 1774. The Reverend Jacob Rutsen Hardenbergh, who was later to become pre-sident of the institution, presided at this graduation ceremoyand delivered an eloquent address on the proposition "that men of learning are of absolute necessity and extensive advantages to society."

There was a single graduate at that first commencement, Matthew Leydt, who was 19 years; old. Leydt was the son of a trustee, John, who was a clergyman in New Brunswick and one of the founders of the tiny college.

Not much is known about the younger Leydt beyond the facts that he was ordained a minister in the Dutch Reformed Church and held pastorates in Pennsylvania and New Jersey before his death in 1783. He was elected to the college's Board of Trustees in the year of death and was the first graduate named

to that body.

EARLY STRUGGLES_
War almost The Revolutionary War almost ended the history of the infant Queen's College shortly affer it legan. A number of its students took arms against the British and the actual location of the College was shifted several imes as General Howe's army pursued Wash-

ngton through New Jersey.
The first building built for the college was completed in 1791, it stood near the present Monument Square in downtown New Brunswick, It was not until 1809, however, that work began on Rutgers' oldest college structure, Queens. Original estimates called for the expenditure on it of \$12,000, but when the building was finished, the cost was closer to \$30,000.

not inconsiderable sum in those times. When the handsome three-story brownstone building was completed, it housed professors milt their families, classrooms, a library and chapel. It is now the administrative center of Ritgers and is a symbol of the university for students, faculty, alumni and friends of the institution throughout the world.

The completion of Old Queens by no means ded the financial problems of the young college, and twice during this period it continued to exist only through the Grammar School, forerunner of Rutgers Preparatory

There were to be other financial crises in the years ahead, but in 1825 after the trus-tees had renamed the institution Rutgers in honor of Col. Henry Rutgers, a New York philanthropist and Revolutionary War soldier, he gave the college modest financial assistence and the bell which still hangs in the cupular of Old Queens.

The LAND-GRANT AND A NEW ROLE
During its early years, Rutgers, like most other colleges of the period, was almost exclusively a classical or liberal arts insti-nation, in 1864, however, the Rutgers-Scientific School, which soon included departments of afficulture, engineering and chemistry, was organized and Rutgers was designated by E-begislature as the Land-Grant College

of New Jorsey.

"This major and decisive change in the fun-daniental character and work of Rutgers College Was given even greater importance in 1880
When the State of New Jersey established
the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Sta-

tion on the Rurgers campus.

Development of the college picked up speed affelt the beginning of the twentieth century. A ceramics department was organized, the Agricultural Experiment Station beganits first formal program of extension work -- soon to be organized as the nation-wide Cooperative Extension Service in Agricultural and flome Economics -- and the college held

The Science and the College hein its first summer session.

[Douglass College of the University, was established as the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick in 1918, it was renamed in 1955 in honor of its first dean, the late Mabel Smith Douglass, and has since become, one of the largest women's colleges in the nation.

Other divisions were soon added, including Echbol of Education (now Graduate School Education) in 1923, an Extension Division 1 1925, a College of Pharmacy (the New Yer-College of Pharmacy) in 1927, and Uniersity College, the degree-granting evening vision, in 1934.
UNIVERSITY—STATE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY—STATE UNIVERSITY
Rutgers College assumed University status
in 1924, and in 1945, after an association
with the State reaching back; to 1864, all of
the University's divisions were designated as
the State University of New Jersey.
When New Jersey decided to extend the
designation of "State University" to all the
units of Russers the University was a compleatively small institution with a fraction
of its present enrellment.

"State that something would have to be done to meet the urgent demand for greatly ex--panded-public-higher education facilities in

New Jersey.

On March 26, 1945, the State Legislature moved toward a solution of the problem when it approved an act which extended the designation of State Industries products and the state of the st nation of State University, previously given to the College of Agriculture, College of Engineering, Douglass College and the College of Pharmacy, to all divisions to be "utl-lized as an instrumentality of the State for providing higher education and thereby to increase the efficiency of the public school system in the state."

Under this act, the New Jersey Agricul-tural Experiment Station became a part of the State University.-Prior to this legislapus in New Brunswick, but had not been a

part of the University.

CAMPUSES IN NEWARK AND CAMDEN

During this period, the growing State University took two steps which were to give
it major campuses in Newark and Camden. In 1946 the former University of Newark was incorporated into the University and Rut-gers acquired a College of Arts and Sciences, a Law School, a College of Nursing and a School of Business (now the Graduate School of Business Administration). These, together with the College of Pharmacy, make up the Rut-gers Colleges in Newark, institutions which now enroll about 3,600 day students, includ-ing nearly 2,600 undergraduates and about

1,000 in professional and graduate courses,
Four years later, the College of South Jersey at Camden, consisting of a two-year
college and a law school, was merged with
the State University. The college, now ex-

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tate/cotton seersuck-

ers. Convertible and

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panded to a full four-year program, has almost 900 students and the law school about 130. In both Newark and Camden the State University has participated in urban redevelop-ment programs which have removed old and dilapidated buildings to make way for modern

university structures.

In Newark, a fine law building has been opened for use as the first of the new structures to be erected on the campus there. In Camden, Rutgers is already using a new science, building and a new student center and is soon to start construction on a classroom-office building. A library had been built earlier on the Camden campus as the start of the new facilities for that college.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS CREATED The relationship between Rutgers and the State was carried a step further in 1956 when the Legislature, on the proposal of the Rutgers Board of Trustees, created a Board of Governors to serve as the govern-ing body of the University. The name of the institution was also changed under this act to Rutgers - The State University. The Board of Governors thus created is

composed of 11 voting members, six appointed by the Governor of New Jersey with the advice and consent of the New Jersey Senate, and five elected by and from the Board of Trustees. This gives the State the majority voice in the second of the Milliand Three and the control of the University. There are also two ex officio members, the State Commissioner of Education and President of the University.

Since 1956 the State University has grown

rapidly in enrollment, in physical facilities and in the variety and depth of its educational and research programs, particularly in the graduate and professional schools. In the fall

of 1965 it enrolled more than 25,000 degree students in 16, units including about 12,000 full-time undergraduates, 6,000 graduate and professional students and more than 7,000 part-time students. Almost another 25,000 persons benefit each year from the University's

educational offerings through extension programs, short courses and summer session.

While the undergraduate student body has grown tremendously in this period, growth of the graduate and professional student body has been even more spectacular. At the 1965 commencement, the State University awarded 137 Doctor of Philosophy degrees and 1,130 other advanced degrees.

In addition to its Graduate School for advanced work in the liberal arts and sciences, the University has specialized graduate schools in education, business, social work and library (Continued on following page)



Cash in on these SAVINGS!

LADIES' PROPORTIONED SKIRTS

Sturdy Dacron® polyester. Petite 8-16, average 10-18; tall 12-18. LADIES' HOODED JACKETS Colorful printed cotton poplins and solid cotton ducks. Sizes S-M-L.

LADIES'_STRETCH_JAMAICA-SHORTS 100% machine washable cotton. Sizes 10 to 18. LADIES' SLEEVELESS SHIRTS

Our own "Country Lass." Sizes 30 to 38. LADIES' FLORAL PRINT GOWNS Pastel Tricot acetate. Assorted colors! S-M-L.

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LADIES' SATIN BRAS 100% satin acetate. White, black, nude. 32-40. A,B,C cups. LADIES' WALLETS AND CLUTCHES

Multi Huel Vinyl plastic. IMPORTED SHEER NYLON SCARFS

LADIES' STRAW HANDBAGS Plastic coated in white or natural. GIRLS' 7 TO 14 SLEEVELESS SHIRTS

GIRLS' COLORFUL PINAFORES Size 2 to 6X. All cotton.

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GIRLS' 3 TO 8 BATMAN SLACKS 100% Cotton, Assorted colors. INFANTS' PLASTIC PANTS

Waterproof, in assorted pastels, S to XL. INFANTS' POLO SHIRTS Jacquard and print. Short sleeves. Sizes 1-4,

INFANTS' RHUMBA SUNSUITS Printed cotton, plastic lined, 9-18 months,

SURFER'S CROSS Genuine hard enamel. 24-Inch chain. SIMULATED PEARL DROP

With full cushloned insoles.

Necklace in plastic gift box. VINYLAPLASTIC MATTRESS COVERS

In both twin and full. PLAID SHEET BLANKETS 80" x 76" Colorful rayon, machine washable!

"CANNON" TERRY WASH CLOTHS Stripes! Checks! Solids! 100% cotton!

PERCALE PILLOW CASES Bleached white. 180 threads per sq. inch. WOMEN'S CANVAS SNEAKERS

WOMEN'S MARSHMALLOW SCUFFS With foam cushioned socks and soles.

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ids or prints in scoop neck

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ble! Sizes S-M-L.

ROUTE 22 at SPRINGFIELD AVE. — UNION

OPEN NITES 'til 10

Rutgers University

(Continued from preceding page) service and conducts law schools in Newark and Camden, Atwo-year medical school has been under development for several years and will admit its first class in the fall of

Two college bond issues, approved by the voters of the State in 1959 and 1964, provided \$29,850,000 and \$10,069,000, respectively. tively, for the State University. The bond issues were the base funds which, augmented by borrowing, Federal funds, foundation grants and gifts, have financed a building program of more than \$115,000,000 for residence halls, classrooms, laboratories, student centers and libraries on the four principal campuses in

New Brunswick, Newark and Camden.
But while it has grown rapidly in recent
years, Rutgers is still unable to accommodate all the qualified young people seeking admission. A committee of New Jersey citizens, including leaders in industry, business and education and headed by Dr. Robert P. Goheen, president of Princeton University, has warned that a deficiency in provisions for higher education is one of the State's

The State University has formulated its The State University has formulated its own plans for future development to provide for a doubling of enrollment by 1975. This program, based on a study made for the University by the Cleveland management consulting firm, Robert Heller Associates, would provide physical facilities at New Brunswick, Newark and Camden to increase full-time undergraduate daytime enrollment from about 12,000 to 27,000 and increase full-time graduate enrollment from 2,700 to 6,600. It calls for the completion of two new colleges on the Kilmer Area Tampus and for the expansion of the two-year Rutgers Medical School to a full four-year school with reaching hos-

Implementation of this program which has a price tag of more than \$288,000,000 depends on appropriation of State funds as the basic financing, but the total cost would also be

NSC chuckles at itself No one spared in magazine

coming carnival held at Newark State College in Union last weekend as the college's first humor magazine, "The Handy Squire," wenton sale on the campus.

Proceeds from sales of the magazine, which is expected to become an annual publication, will benefit a fund to construct a college union building.

The slick-cover eight-page magazine of

gags, cartoons and articles lampoons the col-lege, its students, faculty and administration. Articles include parodies on the traditional "campus queen," the campus politician and alumni returning for class reunions, as well

straightforward listings for most of the programs scheduled during the three days, it ends with a final note for 11 p.m. Sunday: "Home-

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF is Paul Minarchenko, a sentor from Linden, who is also editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, "The Independent." Michael Lussen of Elizabeth is associate editor: Mary Roche, also Elizabeth, is copy

editor: Mary Roche, also Elizabeth, is copy editor, and William Renges of Union and Hawthorner is art editor. Raymond Weshapi of North Arlington is business manager.

Minarchenko, a social studies major, will be employed next year by the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington D.C. He was chairman and one of the originators of the Governor's Student-Press Conference, which was held in

Trenton last March, and is a member of the national board of directors of the U.S. Student Press Association. As a member of the Com-mittee for Undergraduate Education, a student group representing New Jersey colleges, he fought last year for a broad-based tax. In his sophomore year he was vice-president of the student body. He is a member of Sigma Beta Tau fraternity.

Lussen, an English major, plans a news-paper career. He is anthor of the column, 'Footnotes,' published in "The Independent."

Miss Roche is also an "Independent" reporter and an English major. She is a member of the College Center Board, which plans student activities. Ranges, a freshman and an industrial arts major, is vice-president of his class and a member of the College Center

Weshapl is a member of the "Committee of 10," which spearheads the drive for a college union building. A sophomore, he is a member of Sigma Beta Tau fraternity,

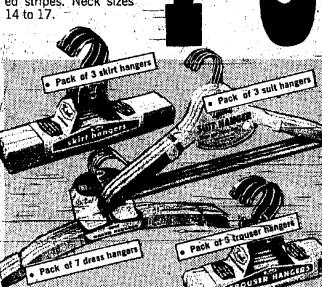
as a tongue-in-cheek guide to campus jargon. Even the two-page schedule of homecoming events has a light touch, Although containing met by borrowing, by Federal grants, foun-dation aid and gifts to the University.



MEN'S SANFORIZED SHORT SLEEVE

1.77 each Fine tailoring at incred-

ible savings! Fashion right snap tab, permastay spread and button down collars. In white, blue and assorted stripes. Neck sizes 14 to 17.



STOCK UP NOW AT HUGE SAVINGS!

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Nickel plated hardware prevents rusting. Fully waxed wood to prevent snags. Standard sizes to fit all garments.

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PLASTIC CUTLERY TRAYS Our Reg. 69c! Sturdy plastic, Save!

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QUART SIZE "THERMOS" BOTTLES

TRANSISTOR RADIO BATTERIES Extra powerful at extra savings! 9-voit! **MEN'S CREW NECK POLOS**

Men's BANLON, NYLON, COTTON SOCKS 4 PRS. \$1 Value! Solids, ribs, fancies! 10 to 13 and stretch. 28- PR MEN'S COTTON KNIT UNDERWEAR 3 FOR \$1 Briefs, T-Shirts and Athletic shirts. S-M-L-XL.

BOYS' CREW and MESH SOCKS Solid color or stripe top crow sox. Fancy mesh. 100% cotton. Sizes 7 to 101/2. BOYS' 6 to 16 COTTON SLACKS

Cotton chine, cotton twill, Continental, Ivy. BOYS' 3 to 16 SWIM TRUNKS

BOYS" 6 to 16 ALPINE SHORTS 5 pocket Hi-style 100% cotton twill. Cuffed

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Our Reg. 69c. Modeling compound: 4 6-oz. cans. **BEGINNERS ROLLER SKATES** Our Reg. 1.56. Fine steel construction! Age 2 to 5.

PLUS WHITE TOOTHPASTE Family size! Stock-up now!

LARGE AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. aerosol can. Stock up now and save!

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14-oz. LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC Mouthwash . . . kills bacteria fast! MODESS, 48's

Regular and Super . . . Save now! 49¢ CAN KIWI SHOE POLISH

BIG SAVINGS! CAR WASH BRUSH

LARGE AUTO CHAMOIS

COME AND GET 'EM AT BIG SAVINGS! WHAM! BAM! The Bat Catapult Game Batman Oil Painting Bat Cape and Mask

BOYS' 100% COTTON

Choose from vertical and horizontal stripe styles. Button front. 2 handy pockets. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

ROUTE 22 at SPRINGFIELD AVE. — UNION OPEN NITES 'til 10

59

1.29

53

Thursday, May 12, 1966



SWEETHEART OF NSC?--- This "Campus Queen 'pictured in Newark State College's numor magazine, looks nothing like her real-life counterpart who was crowned last Friday hight. This reject from a sorority is an illustration in the college's first

N.J. grants-in-aid covered in booklet

A guide for federal grant programs relating to community development and financing is being distributed to municipalities throughout the State by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development's Division of State and Regional Planning, The 105-page, newly-published booklet is titled "Grants-In-Aid for Community Development," Conservation Commissioner Robert A. Roe, in polesting the state of the control of th

Conservation Commissioner Ropert A. Ros, in releasing the publication, called it "anup-to-date guide that can be more useful for more efficient utilization and coordination of various federal programs." He pointed out that the first session of the 89th Congress has enacted most significant social and economic-decision much of which is directly released. legislation, much of which is directly related to planning and community development. This new legislation, he said, in many instances has supplemented previous programs enacted

Major programs covered in the booklet include education, housing, medical facilities, poverty and economic development, public works, recreation, rural areas, urban planning, urban renewal and related fields, water sur plies and flood control. Copies are available to the public at the cost of \$1.

Flemington speedway 50-lap race scheduled

Flemington Speedway officials announced this week a 50-lap race will be held May 28 after the every-Saturday-night races this Saturday and May 21 are completed. There will be 22 starters in the long-distance race, an all-time record number of starters, officials said.

Al Tasnady scored his first victory last Saturday night and is out for the 1966 win of the Flemington Fairground's victory banner,

Miss Heyer to narrate Scandinavia program

"Birding in Scandinavia" is the title of the program to be presented to the Sunday after-noon visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside on

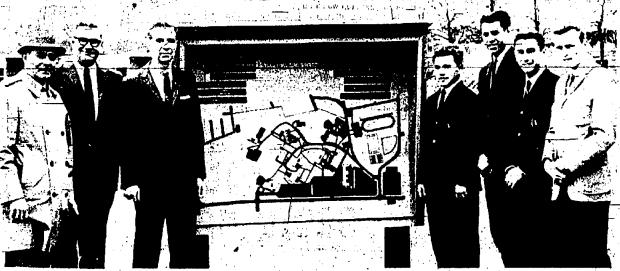
Sunday at 3 p.m.

Miss Irma Heyer, educational assistant at
Trailside, will present and narrate this program of color slides. The photograph were taken by Miss Heyer on her recent tour of the Scandina-vian countries and include pictures of hirds, flowers and scenic views of Norway and Den-

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring employees. Bray about yourself for only \$2,801 Call 686-7700, doily 9 to 5,00,

HALF-PAST TEEN





SERVICE PROJECT -- Officials at Newark State College, Union, and members of Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity line up to admire a three-dimensional, glass-enclosed directory of the campus, constructed by the fraternity brothers as a service to the college,

Public Notice PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

BOROUGH OR ROSELLE

WINNO COUNTY, N. J.

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that the following
proposed Ordinance was introduced and passed
on lirst reading as a Regular Meeting of the
Borough Council of the Borough, of Ruselle,
in the Councy of Union, New Jersey, heldon the
sth day of May, 1966 and that said Ordinance
will be taken up for final passage at a Regular
Meeting of said Borough Council to be held at
its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle,
New Jersey on the 19th day of May, 1966 as
3:30 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as ead materic and be reached, at which
time and place all persons who may be inserasted herein will be given an opportunity to
be heard concerning the same,

Jean Krullish

heard concerning the same, person and person with the heard concerning the same, person including the heard concerning the same, person in the heard concerning the heard concerning the heard constitutions, committees and person and restrictions, committees and person the heard control of roselle and person the heard control of the heard contro

is ordinance shall have the following mean
(a) "BOO" (denoting Blochemical Oxygen 'bemand shall mean the laboratory
determination of the quantity of oxygen
utilized in the blachemical oxidation of
organic matter in a given time and et a
specified temperature, being expressed
in parts per million or milligrams per
liter of oxygen used in is period of five
(3) days at 20 deg. C.

(b) "finductral Wastes" shall mean liquid or other wernes resulting from any
processes of industry, manufacture,
trade or business or from the development of any naural resources.

"pH" "wills of 7.7, the "midpoint" of the scale, representing exect nearetity and with whose above 7.0 indicating alkalinty and those below 7.0 actify. (e) A "Permit" shall mean a written authorization by Authority reachution to a person permitting the discharge of wastewaters into the sewer sunder speci-fied conditions. (f) "Person" shall mean an individual pagtweething, regardration, seacciation or

partnership, organization, association or a corporation. (g) "Foliution" shall mean the condi-tion of water resulting from the intro-duction therein of substances of a kind

tion of water resulting from the introduction therein of substances of a kind and in quantities rendering it destrimental or immediately or potentially dangerous to the public health or units for public or commercially or optentially dangerous to the public health or units for public or commercial use or destrimental to the propagation, cultivation or conservation of arimals, sish or equated life.

(h) "Properly Shredded Garbage" shall mean the wates from the preparation, and dispensing of food that have been shall be carried freely made the flow conditions normally prevailing in public severs, withou particle greater than one-half (1/2) inch is any dimension.

() "Sate and Federal Regulatory Agencies" shall mean all departments, commissions, boards and spendies of the State of New Jersey and of which lities a member and of the United States having jurisdiction over the subject manner involved.

() "Severs" shall mean the system of public sewers receiving the discharge of wastewaters and directing these to the Linden Roselle Sewerige Authority's creament facilities.

(1) "Severs' shall mean the system of behavior of personation of they weighter of the control of the control of the subject manner from the control of t

directly, for westowater disposal service.

(a) "Westowater" and "Waters" or Wasters", and each of said words, shall mean the water-carried wastes created in, and carried, or to be carried, asyltones, boiles, apartments, schools, housel, apartments, schools, housel, apartments, schools, housel, apartments, schools, houself will be carried, and wastes as may be present.

ARTICLE II.

REQUIREMENTS, PROHIBITIONS & REFUILATIONS.

Section I. It shall be unlawful for any par-son, firm or corporation to cause or permit any waters or waters to enter or pass into the public sewerings system which shall fall to meet the following requirements at the point of origin, that is, at the point of entrance to the public sewer:

mable or explosive liquid, sput or gas, and the substance with a flash point lower than 187 deg. F.

(3) Must have temperature wiffill the range of 32 deg. to 150 deg. F.

(5) Must have temperature wiffill the range of 32 deg. to 150 deg. F.

(6) Must have temperature wiffill the range of 32 deg. to 150 deg. F.

(6) Must have temperature wiffill the range of 32 deg. and 150 deg. F.

(6) Must not contain say garbage that has not been propelly shredded, Whare the land of the result of the

find concentration limit:

(a) B, U,D, a Say, 20ct, shall not exceed 600 mgr./L.

(b) Suspended Solids shall not exceed 600 mgr./L.

(c) Settleshie Solids shall not exceed 10ml./L. /L. Total Solids shall not exceed 2000

Chemical Oxygen Demand shall not d 1000 mgr./L. Chromium (Haxavalent) shall not ex-

Inspect, measure, sample, test aid observe wastes and westes—and westes—routing operations—and facilities on such premises.

Soction XI. The Linden Roselle Sewerages—Sauthority, will install one or more meteral and the conveying station or upon request of a-tuser approved by the Linden Roselle Sewerage Authority, will install one or more meteral and sampling stations consisting of the conveying station of the conveyin

"Sandard Methods for the Estimation of Manager and Mantewasters", publication of Manager and Mantewasters", publication with other westers, to histor or interfere with any biological sewage treatment process, constitute a hazard to barnas or primals, create a public maisance, or create any hazard in the receiving water and mantewasters or the sewage treatment plant.

(3) Must not contain any radioactive wants or isotopas of such half-life or concentration as may exceed limits a state of pair at the interest of the sewage streatment plant.

(3) Must not contain materials which as but not limited to, dys waters and vegetable templatory agencies.

(9) Must not contain materials which cause accessive discoloration such as a part of the Interest of the Interest

Atheni Auk for Classified

Shown, from left, are Armand Brilliante, college engineer; John P. Ramos, assistant to the president; Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president; Robert G. Walker of Linden, Alfonso Gallo, Alan Wishnaand Donald Slezak, fraternity brothers.

Public Notice TUDIIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that JOSEPH I. RENPELD,
INC., has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Severage Control for a pleaary wholesals license at 591-520 Rahway
Avenus, Union, New Jersey, and for an additional salasmour license for premises at
1227 Farry Avenus, Canden, New Jersey,
The names and addresses of the officers and
directors and all stockholders holding more
than the percent of any class of stock of the
corporation are as follows:
Saul Resinfald
571 Long View Road
Director
South Orange, N.J.

View Destricted

Pauline Reinfeld 187 Creat Hills Dri South Grange, N.J.

Union, New Jersny Union Leader, May 12, 19th, 1966 (Fee \$22,00)

ally to be beard concerning the same lean Krullet AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6 ENTITIES BUILDING INSPECTOR QUAL Samuel Reinfeld 187 Great Hills Drive South Orange, N.J. Elmer Feitlinger 8 Ardmore Road West Orange, N.J. Lawrence Orenstein 26 Glen View Road South Orange, N.J.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 6-6
ENTITLE BUILDING INSPECTOR QUALIFICATIONS AND DUTTES, SECTION 6-9
(b) ENTITLED CENTRICATS OF OCCUPANCY, AND SECTION 8-91 (a) ENTITED THE REVISED ORDINANCE OF THE
BURDONG OF ROSELLE.

BY THE REVISED ORDINANCE OF THE
BURDONG OF ROSELLE.

BY THE ORDINANCE OF THE
BURDONG OF ROSELLE.
COUNTY OF THE BOROCH OF PROSELLE.
COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
AS FOLLOWS:
The Section 6-6 of the Revised Ordinances
of the Borough of Roselle entitled Building
largerm Qualifications and Duties be and
hereby is smended as follows:
SECTION 6-5 (s). Where this to premises
upon which as application is made for a Building Parmit or a Certificate of Occupancy is
derived directly, or indirectly, through the
borough of Rosells in which a covanance, condirectly of the producestory and the
or restriction has not been compiled with by
the application or his predecessors in title
no building Certificate or Certificates of Occupancy shall be issued by the Building in
spector,
THE SECTION 6-9 (b) of the Revise

the Linden Roselle Severage Authority shall have substrict the discharge of the warrant (a) Probibit the discharge of the warrant (b) Require preprearment of the warrant to the public severage system.

(c) Require preprearment of the warrant (c) Require combined over the quantities, and rates of discharge.

(d) Require combined over the quantities, and rates of discharge.

(d) Require combinations of any or all of the above.

Section V. Every person, firm or corporation who shall cause or permit any waters or waster-te-orier or press into the public severage system upon request of the Linden Roselle Fire Department, shall make a written report discharge its wastes and wates-producing operations and far conveying, and treatment facilities and farming and the submitted without delay and not later than within 15 days of the request.

Section V. Every person, firm or corporation who shall cause or permit any waters or wastes to enter or pass into the public severage system shall make written report to the Linden Roselle submitted without delay and not later than within 15 days of the request.

Section V. Every person, firm or corporation who shall cause or permit any waters or wastes to enter or pass into the public severage system shall make written report to the Linden Roselle Severage Authority upon increasing the raise of five of waters or wastes.

Section VII. No person, firm or corporation who shall cause or permit any landers of the Borough of Roselle waters or wastes.

Section VII. No person, firm or corporation while hereafter cause or permit any industry, to be counseled without the waters of the severage system while the engage of the severage system while the severage system while the severage system while of the severage system to the linden Roselle severage system while the severage system to the linden Roselle severage system to the linden Roselle severage system to the linden Roselle severa

South Grange, N.J.

Elmer Feitlinger 8 Ardmore Road West Orange, N.J. Secretary Director

Sherman Hermelin 350 Winding Way Merion, Pa.

501-629 Rebury Avenue Union, New Jarsey ton Leader May 12th, 19, 1966 (Fee \$19.80)

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Your od will appear outs-metically in 8 suburban news-papers in neerby Union and Essex. County communities -reaching more than 35,000 femilies. Cat is lew... only 14s per ward with a minimum charge of \$2.80. All you have to de is pick up the phone.

3-dimensional map donated to college by 6 frat brothers

Six fraternity brothers from Newark State College, Union, have constructed a threedimentional glass-enclosed map of the campusto aid visitors trying to find their way around

the buildings. The directory now stands at the crossroads ! leading into the school's parking lot, providing the observer with a complete triyout of college The five-foot by six-foot map displays scalemodel wood buildings, color-coded and identi-

fied by nameplates.

The project, which was built and donated as a service to the college, was designed by Robert Welker, a junior majoring in industrial arts, whose Linden home became the construction center for the group. Other members of Sigma Theta Chi who worked on the project are Alan Wishna of Clark, president, Donald Slezak of Passaic, Douglas, Walker of Linden, Edward Schwarzbach and Alfonso of Linden, Edward Schwartzbach and Alfonso Gallo, both of Elizabeth.

Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the college, described the project as "one of the finest undertaken by a student group since the college was moved to the Union campus." Public Notice Public Notice

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION: UNION COUNTY
Docket No. M 4007-65
UNE DANIELS, BORDUMYOF ROSELLS

UNION COUNTY NEW JERSEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following Ordinancy was passed to depend
on second and final hearing duly held by the
Mayor and Countrief of the Boroughot & Roselle,
Laion Coursy, New Jersey, as a meeting held
in the Borough Held, Chestand Street, Ruselle,
New Jersey on the St. day of May 1966.

GRY OF MAY 1966.

JOHN KTULISH
BOTOUGH CLERK
AN ORDINANCE PROVEDING FOR THE
MPROVEMENT OFGRANDSTREET ESTWEEN HARRISON AND CHANDLER AVENUES AND EAST SEVENTH AVENUE BY
THE CONSTRUCTION OF CIRES AND
GUTTERS AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT
IN THE MAKING OF AN APPROPRIET
THEREFOR Ney 12, 1966 (Fee \$4.20)

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1120
BOROLGH OF ROSELLE
UNION COUNTY NEW FIRSTY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the folworking Ordinators was passed and adopted
to second and float bearing daily hald by the
keyor and County, New Jersey, as a meeting hald,
lation Eventy Hall, Chestrum Extreet, Revallar,
New Jersey on the 3th day of May 1966.
AN ORDINANCE AMENDROW SECTION I,
2 AND 3 OF AN ORDINANCE CREATING
A PLANNING BOARD IN THE BOROLGH
OF ROSELLE, COUNTY OF UNION AND
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, PROVIDING
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, PROVIDING hibd: May 3, 1966 ETAVIS, RICHARDSON, KOENIGSBERG ROSSMOORE ETAVIS, RICHINGER
ROSSMOORE
Atorneys for Plaintiff
By: Mebet L., Richardson
746 Broad Street
Newark, N. J. 07102,
The Spectator May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 1966
(Fee \$32.00)

NEED A JOB7 Read the Help Wanted section. Better still . . let ...prospective , employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 144 per word Employment Wanted ad. \$2,80 (minimum)

DINGNOGH OF ROSELLE

INION COUNTY - M. J.

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Regular Meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Roselle, in the County of Union. New Jersey, held on the 5th day of May 1966 and that add Ordinance will be taken up, for final passages are Regular Meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting room in the Borough Hall, Roselle, New Jersey on the 19th day of May 1966 at 510 P.M., prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested herein will be riven to more printing the baser force-counter the same.

Section 17-1 of the Revised Ordinances of the Borough of Roselle, as amended, are further amended as follows:

17-1. PARKINO PROHIBITED.

CHESTIMIT STREET. eart side between Sixth Avenue and Seventh Avenue; both sides from the forthwesterly curb line of State Highway Routs 27 (St. George Avenue). To a point 30 (set rough of the inpurheascept; curb line of Messahed. Road as measured along the westerly curb line of Chestum Street from a point 104 feet north of the ordershy curb line of Third Avenue to a point 100 feet south of the southerty curb line of Third Avenue; along the East vide of Chestum Street from a point 100 feet for the behavior of the southerty curb line of Third Avenue; along the East vide of Chestum Street from a point 100 feet borth time of Third Avenue; along the East vide of Chestum Street from a point 100 feet of Third Avenue.

THIRD AVENUE, 650th Side from the westerly curb line of Highwood Avenue.

THIRD AVENUE, 650th Side from the westerly curb line of Chestum Street of the vester of the vesterly curb line of Chestum Street is a point 100 feet for the stardam Avenue; along the routh side of Third Avenue from a point 100 feet East of the easterly curb line of Chestum Street to spoint 100 feet East of the easterly curb line of Chestum Street to point 100 feet East of the easterly curb line of Chestum Street to point 100 feet East of the easterly curb line of Chestum Street to Point 100 feet East of the easterly curb line of Chestum Street.

TWELTHI AVENUE & COLLINESS AVENUE, north side from Frank Street to Walnut Street, except that parking will be allowed on Columbus Avenue and Twelth Avenue from Arcedia Place to Spruce Street on Saturdeys and Sundays, and from 4 PM to 8 PM weekdays.

17-24 BUS TOPS

The following additional locations shall be designated as Bus Stops DISTANCE IN MAIN POUTE.

GO OIL HEAT Believe It! It's A Fuel Fact!

With today's madern all heating system and fuel all you. will have the cleanest; most economical and safest heat on the market. We satisfy your complete heating and fuel needs with our personalized service.

ESTIMATES & SURVEYS FREE OF CHARGE 24 HOUR OIL BURNER SERVICE

Beat down heating costs two ways

First, a revolutionary new invention for oil burners, the Gulf Solar Heat ECONOJET, beats down costs by giving you more heat from less oil.

Secondly, Gulf Seler Heat drives dawn heating costs because it's scrubbed clean with hydrogen to burn hotter-cleaner and more completely. It goes further, yet costs no more.

Get more out of your heating dollars by calling us today!

A, B& C Furnace and **Burner Plans** Available و در ویا 🕳 با مدید

We Keep Your Tank Filled On Our Degree Day Basis



Ouse Our Easy-Pay - Even Payment - BUDGET PLAN . Serving Union & Essex Counties for 36 Years

KINGSTON FUEL CO.

MU 6-5552

FALK FUEL CO. MU 6-5528

2304 Voux Hall Rd., Union, N. J.

The Parent-Teacher Association of South Mountain School in Millburn will present its second annual outdoor antique show and sale on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The its second annual outdoor antique show and Each year cancer costs the national economy sale on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The about 50,000 man-years of productivity. Help event will be held on the Southern Slope reduce this loss by making a contribution to the American Canana and the second PTA officers said 40 antique dealers will Crusade.

PTA announces plans it is an including Connecticut Faring Antiques 2 operated by Airs. Halen Hoos of Union. They reported that, in case of rain, for antique show, sales with the event will the postponed to the following.

COST OF CANCER

GOOD DEA

S O S Soap Pads Del Monte Glisado with free rain bonnet Large Prones 19 oz. 20 pk. 16 oz. 59€ 43¢ 35¢ Del: Monte ROYAL
Chocolate Pudding 4 3 ox. 37¢
ROYAL
Ourksweet Pudding 4 3 ox. 37¢
ROYAL
Vanille Pudding 4 3 ox. 37¢
ROYAL
Butterscotch Pudding 4 3 ox. 37¢ Realemon Lemon Juice Jumbo Prunes 16 oz. 49¢ 45 Chase & Samborn Do Cafe Carolina Rice Coffee Instant Coffee Carolina Rice 1 16. B oz. 1 lb. 17 ¢ 73¢ \$1.45 River Rice 216 31c

Hoinzo -Chaf BoyArdee Cheese Ravioli 2 15% on 59¢ Chal BoyArdee Planters: Sweet Relisk Cocktail Pounuts 2 15% ox 59¢ Moat Raviali Chaf BoyArdee Spaghetti & Meatball 6% oz. 2/49 3/1.00 Sago Liquid— Chocolate 4 10 oz. 99¢ Sago Liquid Chocolate Molt 4 10 ox 99¢ **BeechNut Strained** Baby Food 10 400 890 Sego Liquid French Vonillo 4 10.ox 994 BeechNut Chopped Kleenex Towels 2, 410 Baby Food 6 7% oz. 790 Sanitary Napkins 2 12c+79¢ BONNIE TUNA Jiffy Pop Corn 6 oz 284 Tropical Fruit Salad 3 16 or 1.00 | Sunshine Krispy Crackers 0233 Red Heart Burgers 43¢ Lawry Garlic Spread 4 oz. 35¢ HONEY GRAHAMS 16 oz. 37¢

QUALITY COMES 1ST (AT FIRESTONE

Kleenquard Bust Ald 876 Burry's Scooter Pies 140x 474 Accent

Why buy just any tire, when for only a few pennies more you can get Firestone quality?

> Celebrating 42 consecutive Indianapolis "500" victories on Firestone Race Tires! Come in today! Let us show you the famous

America's Number One Tire... in the Premium Price Field!

The famous Firestone "500" nylon cord passenger car tire gives you all the high speed safety and performance features developed from more than 50 years of Firestone racing experience.

See the Firestone man in the CHECKERED SHIRT

Exclusive precision tread design gives you sure-footed traction even on wet roads GOLF BALLS Front End

Pro Signature Autograph Model 3 FOR Limit \$ 133 per customer at this price.

Firestone

"500"

Super-weld race tire construction resists heat build up and impacts for greater safety at turnpike speeds

turnpike speeds
Inner safety liner
Provides extra protection
against blowouts
Wrep around tread
provides greater stability
in corners and curves
In corners and curves

Alignment

504 Package of Burpeeans

ZINNIA SEED No Cost or

GOOD BETTER

ove are installed exchange prices for Ford, Dadge We guarantee our brake relining service for the specified number of miles and years from date of fustallation. Adjustments procated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

Your safety is our business at Firestone!

Somerset Tire Service

ROUTE 22 & SPRINGFIELD RD., UNION

OPIN 6 DAYS A WEIK Mon., Tues., Wed., 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.; Thurs:, Fri.; 'til 9p.m.; Sut., 'fil 4 p.m.

Vail-Deane School fair planned for Saturday

Vail-Deane School will hold a fair on the school grounds at 618 Salem ave. Elizabeth, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Ginls from the Union area taking part in

plans for the event are Mimzy De Vota, cochairman of the decorations and publicity
committee; Carol Hague, chairman of the
class projects; Sharon McCracken, chairman of
the vendor committee, and Sallie McGrath,
chairman of the handmade animals committee.

Par Warne to history manager and Beray Par Warne is business manager and Betsy Hansel is her assistant.

The fair will have an international theme with each booth representing a different country. A snack bar, pony rides, fun house, fortune telling, cake sale and auction will be included. Proceeds will go to support the school's yearbook, newspaper and literary-art magazine. The fair will be open to the public.



For Free Estimate

925-8580

621 Pennsylvania ave., Linden

STORE YOUR FURS WITH A FURRIER

'Quality Furs Since 1920' COLD FUR STORAGE

1 - Repairing & Restyling

3 & Cleaning

LOW STORAGE CHARGES FUR COATS, values up to \$150 - 53

Open Mon. & Thurs Hil 9 FREE PARKING Rear of Grant's 56 BROAD ST.

CLOTH COATS, values up to \$100 - \$2.

tion of wonder 35. Plunder 39. Society ELIZABETH

aspirins, So, Am. 6. Toss 7. Kind of 20. Cages of 25. Killed 26. Hawailan tree Drowziest 9. Bakery abbr. 33. Retreat of

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plant 38. Equipmen 29, Two

EMININE LOOK

At the Mediterranean Basin

Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission)

There was no sign of either the Charles

Boyer or the Tony Martin Pepe la Moko character in the Casbah of Algiers, but it

could almost be a fact that there is a current

'Pepe'' lurking there. It is believed in Algiers that Ben Bella, the

ex-president of Algeria, is either in jail as a political prisoner or is hiding in a remote

village in the Sahara, or-is wandering around

It is said that a man, or a group, or a

company or even an entire regiment, could dis-appear into the Casbah and never be found.

And it is highly believable,
The Cashah is a man-made jungle.
The dictionary says it is "the older and
native section of Algiers or a similar section
of any of various other cities, especially in

North Africa"; the Arabic meaning is for-tress or citadel" (qasaba); the movie version

is romance and intrigue and mystery, and the encyclopedia says that "the modern city of

Algiers covers the lower part of the hill overlooking the Bay of Algiers. The old Moorish section, farther up, is known as the Casbah. Its many-roomed tenements are like

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By TRUDINA HOWARD MINIMUM beehives on either side of the narrow alleys. But in real life, the Casbah is a little of all

of these things, only more so. THE CASBAH OF ALGIERS is large. It squats all over a hill in a maze of alleys and a tight clutter of tenements, it is impossible to know where you've been or where you're going, the labyrinth is so bizarre. The alleys are so narrow that four people abreast can fill the span across it. There are no open spaces. One building tumbles upon another and they go on and on and on. Doorways, shops, stands, stalls, walls comprise the sides of the

They are happy looking children even though rather unkempt looking. But that never bothered a child at a good game and the children in the Casbah seem to be at a perennial game. Every one I saw was playing. They were dressed in American style clothing except for shoes. There were not many shoes, and some of the girls wore long wide skirt's.

The people of the Cashah are mainly native Arabs and are fair to olive-skinned with dark hair. Every once in a while a henna redhead-or a blonde can be seen. Not many women are about and even if they are, they can barely be seen, for many still wear the vells which have one peephole and are so long that only, the ankles show. There is a noticable decline in the wearing of the veils however, particularly in the big cities.

The alleys of the Casbah wind up and down in cobble stone paving with steps in some places and only inclines in others, but always the two sides of the alley have the inscrutable walls and doorways. I peeked in one half-open doorway and saw nothing but a tiny black room, windowless. Yet not far-away, I peeked into another and saw an outdoor staircase leading up to an elaborate looking door that looked as though it could enter into a deluxe suite Then we were led through one doorway legiti-

duct a Parents Orientation

Presentation for parents and Interested friends of Marines beginning at 8:30 p.m. on June 3. The program is to be presented in the gymnasium of St. Aloysious High School, 721

West Side ave. Jersey City. The presentation, designed

to show parents and friends

the training Marines undergo at the Marine Corps Recruit. Depot, Parris Island, S.C., is produced menthly by the New

York Marine Recruiting Ser-

A grant of 50,60% for science equipment has been awarded to Union Junior College, Cranford, by the National Science Foundation, it was an nounced this week by Dr. Kent C. Mac Kay U.C. resease.

From the alley we climbed a wooden stair, a cozy 15 inches wide and four steps high. It was parallel to the wall with a twist at the top into the doorway. The entrance was so low, the tall men had to bend and then there was a low hallway. But lo and behold, once through the short hall, vollai we were in a warden patio complete with trees and flowers It was the garden of a holy man of some sort and at one side was his little section of the Cashah tenements and that was his living quarters and praying place. On the other side was a burial chamber, it was in all about as hig as an ordinary living room. Then we

moved out through the same doorway. THE CASBAH IS A TIGHT little island. It just doesn't start "somewhere" or end here or there. It has definition and is almost in truth a walled forcess or citadel, its very-tautness and density, in contrast to the rest of Algiers, make it that alone, And, as noted, it has been the hide-out for many a renegade or hero. Once within the labyrinth and crowd of

the Cashah, one could be lost to the world.

As for the romance and mystery, that is for the tourist who has been indocrinated by tor the tourist who has been indoctrinated by the movies and literature. It is thrilling to go into the Casbah when you do not have to live in it. With all the romantic Casbah stories running through their heads, the tourists look at the Casbah with glazed eyes, half looking for Tony Martin or Yvonne de Carlo anyway. And the sights and sounds and smells are interesting for a hours. interesting—for an hour.

But, in actuality, the Casbah cannot be good

living day after day. It has atmosphere—but it has no plumbing to speak of, it has an essence of glamor but sometimes the essence is not so glamorous. It has thousands of people in a space meant for hundreds. It has children who look happy at play but how many have gone to school? It is a big little area—but just what it consists of no one knows.

One unenlightened woman tourist who had never seen the Casbah and had been ill all day. said to us on our return to the hotel, astounding us all, "What is the Casbah? A ROMAN RUIN?" But then, the Algerians think it is some kind of "ruin" too. They cannot understand the tourist's desire to see the Casbah. To them it is a slum project that needs clearance. They simply shake their heads and wonder at the

Crazy tourists. Then they close their eyes and smile and

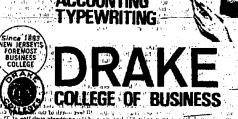
Marines planning to hold orientation Marine recruiters from northern New Jersey will con-

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S. Savings Bonds Pay More Interest

4.15% when held to maturity

Higher interest on the Bonds you already own, too!

U.S. Sayings Bonds are a better way to save than ever-

Recause now all Series E and And your outstanding Bonds December 1, 1965, will earn the you don't have to cash in your presnew, higher interest rate of 4.15% when held to maturity. That's only 7 years for Series E - 9 months quicker than before, All H Bond interest checks will be larger be work or bank. For America's fuginning in June 1966.

Series II Bonds bought after earn more, too, from now on. So, ent Bonds to get the attractive new

> Ask about buying Bonds where you ture. And yours.



"Today, none of us can remain aloof on the sidelines." "Today, above all, is a time for all Americans to rededicate themselves to the spirit that animated the Minutemen of Concolf who serve as a symbol of the Savings Bond program. For today, as at the founding of our nation, it is freedom which it sagain at stake. Not all of us are called upon to fight in the jungles of Vietiour men are there, in the front like of anne of the ear require along of the ear require along on the sidel overy way we can—to support our men in Viet-nam. One sure way is open to all Americans through the Savings Bond pro-

HELP STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S PEACE POWER Buy U. S. Sayings Bonds

Thursday, May 12, 1966 charge crazy prices to guide the tourists through, and stop Wondering.

The Cashah, after all, is a money-making

jungie, elso, Even without Pepe la Moko.

Next: ALGERIA CONTINUED CLOSE TO BIRTHDAY

People should sign up for Medicare one to
these months before they become 65. If they
do not, they may miss important medical insurance coverage starting with the month they become 65. No one should delay filing because he has not yet retired. Medicare is available for nearly everybody 65 or ove



DADS & GRADS was \$27.50 \$ 15

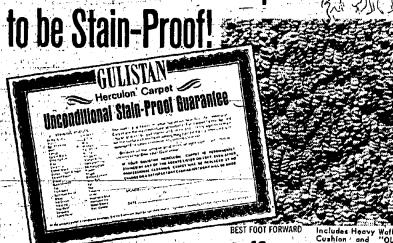
Companian Was \$22.50 \$12

REGAN ENTERPRISES

SAVE SALES TAX.. ORDER NOW...

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guarantees these beautiful Gulistan Carpets



Irouble-Free Gulistan Carpets made with HERCULON' give you Greater Color & Texture Choice

COMMONSPILLS WIPE AWAY Here's beauty backed Olefin alle libers in these care by stamina for longer, pete amazingly non-absorbent cardiree wear. These car-DEEP, DENSE LUXURY PILE "pots have a buoyancy that

Bouncy, resilient—Gulistan—amazes the experts. Their make carpets helty to last high fashion look and BRIGHT COLOR CAN'T FADE multi-level textures are Solution dyed libers mean coldesigned to grace the ors locked in to stay bright most carefully planned

MOTH- AND MILDEW-PROOF Calpets are also non-aller-

decors. Come, choose from

a myriad of Justrous colors genic, static-free, flame-proof. to beautify your home now CALL 686-3030 FOR CONVENIENT AT-HOME SHOPPING

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with purchase of 40 sq. yds. or more of carpetingl Yest 3 Wanderful Nights and 4 Sun-Hilled Days at any of the fabulous Ocean-Front Hotels, shown below (transportation not included). You can use this gift



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Imagine! 4 Sun-Filled Days for Two at any of the above Hotels! Luxurious Vacations include:

inship 18 hole course e FREE Water Skiling Lesson Dancing Nightly • Floor Shows • Cocitali Party • Movies • BINGO



ESTABLISHED 1900

Floor Covering Engineers

1200 STUYVESANT AVENUE, UNION 686-3030



foot that needs extra support

The features doctors most often recommend are built into our special Stride Rite shoe. We have the skill and experience to fit it properly and add any additional measures prescribed.

UNION

heavy steel shani

1055 Springfield Ave. ESpax 2-8367



Camp plan 1st of type in this area

The Five Points YMCA in Union has announced plans for Heritage Camp, a program of camping and trips for boys about to enter seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Three trips are planned for the 1966 sea-son. The trips will be five days each.
The trips planned are:

Gettysburg, Pa., July 11 to 15; Valley Forge, Pa., July 25 to 29, and Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 8 to 12. Thirteen boys and two leaders will take the trips on the Y's private bus with all the camping equipment necessary for staying in state parks. The boys will-sleep in tents and cook for

emselves.
The boys will visit historical sites and have recreation and practical experience. The program is the first of its type in the area, according to YMCA officials, Since registration is limited to 13 boys for each trip, residents were urged to register as soon as possible by visiting the Y at 218 Salem rd., Union, or calling 687-5570.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is burely given that the ordinance set forth below was thirdused at a meeting of the township Committee of the Township of Union in the Commy of Union lied on May 10, 1966, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the cold Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Frienger First, Marris Avenace, Union, N.J. on May, 24, 1966 at Ro'clack P.M.

MARY - E. MILLER Township Clerk
AN ORDINANT FARCATING CHANCELLOR HOULDS ARD, N. THE TOWNSHIP ON THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION.

BE 1T ORDANIED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union.

Section 1, Chancellor Bodiovard located in Section 1, Chancellor Bodiovard located in

Colon:
Section 1, Chancellar Bodlevard located in
the Township of Union and described as

Section 1. Chancellar Italievard Incated in the Township of I min and described as follows:

DEGINNING at a polar in the division line of Lands belonging to George Kolb and Lands belonging to George Kolb and Lands belonging to Union Township where the same is Intersected by the Southerly time of Chancellar Boulevard in definition of Kancellar Boulevard in definition of the Market I was the same that the same in the same in

Section 5.
Immediately after publication in provided by law.
Union Loador May 12, 1966 (Fee \$11.66)

ANVERTISING NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that MAJESTIC WINE &
SPIRITS, INC., has applied to the Director
of Alcoholds Reverage Control for a plenary
wholesale Reense for the premisus situated
at 1421 Perry Avenue, Camden, New Jersey,
and for an additional salestroom Remises 591 – 629 Rahway Avenue, Union,
New Jersey. The names and addiresses of the
officers and directors and of the stockholder
holding more than ten percent of the stock
are as follows:
Samuel Reinfeld
187 Great Hills Drive
South Orange, N. J.

Vice-Presider Director Vice-President Treasurer Director

Vice-Presiden Secretary Director ARRE. Socretary

Objections, If any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic, Bewarger Control, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark 2, New Jersey, MAJESTIC WINE SPIRITS, INC, 1423 Ferry Avenue nion Leader, May 12, 19, 1966 (Fee \$19,91)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township Of Union at a public meeting held at the Mandicipal Unifolding, Fribary ark, Union, New Jersey on May 10, 1964.

MARY E. MILLER
AN ORDINANCE ALTHORIZING THE PORCHASE AT PRIVATE SALE KIAD SUMMENTIAL PURPOSES OF 7777 WOODSIDE ROAD, A PARCEL OF REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY—THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND NOT MEEDED FOR

Union Leader May 12, 1966 (Pec \$4,62)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township to Township to SMIL KUPTECKI, the undivided une-half interest of Patrick Cavalla in the tavent business located at No. 1871 of Union to trainfer to EMIL KDI*ECKI, the undivided une-half interest of Partick Cavalla in the tavorn business located at No. 1871 Vanshall Road, Union, New Jersey, wherein the vaild named Patrick Cavalla-end-one John T. Garciner "are partners under the trade name of "Chib Elmour" itsaid Patrick Cavalla and John F. Gardiner are partners benefit of the Alexander of Union, under the trade name aforementioned, ABC Pleanary Consumption Licanes numbered Calls, for the premiter bocated at 1870 value and Calls, for the premiter bocated at 1870 value. ABC Pleanary Consumption Licanes numbered Calls, for the premiter bocated at 1870 value. The benefit tained that the benefit named that for a subject to the premiter bocated and transferred to the berein named Emil Kopecki.

Objections, if any, should be inside immediately in welling to Mary E. Miller, Township Clork of the Township Gluton, N. J. Emil Kopecki.

Objections of the Township of Union, N. J. Emil Kopecki.

Objections of the Township of Union, N. J. May 19, 1066

(Pee § 10.56)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

FUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is herinbolow set forth, was finally peased and approved by the Township Committee of the Township cit Union in the County of Diolon at a public threating held at the Municipal Building, Fribergar Park, Union, New Jersey on May 10, 1966.

MARY E. MILLER TOWNSHIP CHECK.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE INVESTIGATION AND TOWNSHIP CHECK.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TREET TOWNSHIP CONTROL

CHASE AT PRIVATE SALE FOR RESIDEN
HALLER CORES OF 2162 HALSEY STREET.

AND CHECK OF THE CONTROL

UNION AND NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

Union Leader May 12, 1966 (Fee 33.74)

TUNNSHIP OF UNION

TUWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, west funity passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township Of Union at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey on May 10, 1966.

MARY 5. MILLER

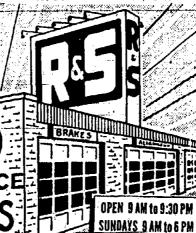
• MUFFLERS • BRAKES • BATTERIES • SHOCK ABSORBERS • SEAT COVERS • SEAT BELTS

> 10 BAY **AUTO SERVICE CENTER ROUTE 22 UNION**

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SEAT BELTS



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We have been installing auto parts and accessories since 1919. Those were the days when bumpers and instrument panels were "accessories" for a new cor... gasoline sold for 10¢ a gollon. . . and a common tire size was 33 x 5. Our years of solid auto service experience is your assurance of the best possible service for your car. Try us. . . you'll agree that our service is prompt and efficient.

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TIRES MOUNTED FREE

ND 5 QUALITY NYLON TIRES 15 Months GUARAN

Dupont Nylon Tires 800×14 TUBELESS BLACK

2 Tires for 2277

4 WHEEL **BRAKE RE** 20,000 MILES GUARANTEE

seals and cylinders, plus replacing of brake shoes with quality shoes. SAFETY SAVINGS! DUAL FRICTION OVERSIZED BRASS CHEV. 48/63 FORD 48/63

CHIP LININGS ALL FOUR WHEELS

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ALL WORK BY FACTORY-TRAINED EXPERTS

MECHANICS

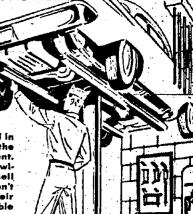
Our mechanics are trained in the newest techniques in the use of our modern equipment. They are courteous, knowledgable and won't try to,"sell you" something you don't need! Put your car in their hands for more enjoyable

MOST AMERICAN CARS

IJ

. 8 CYLINDER

2



WHEEL FRONT END BRAKES WHEELS INSPECT ALIGNMENT CHECKED BALANCED STEERING

CHECK BRAKES L

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

All for Only—(1) WHEEL ALIGNMENT (2) CHECK BRAKES

> 3 BALANCE FRONT WHEELS MOST AMERICAN INSPECT ENTIRE BRAKE CARS.

and STEERING SYSTEM PARTS EXTRA 5 CAREFULLY TEST ALL WORK DONE



J 4 CYLINDER BY TRAINED SPECIALISTS ON OUR **MARQUETTE DYNA-VISION ELECTRONIC ENGINE ANALIZER** WE CORRECT YOUR IGNITION,

CHARGING & FUEL SYSTEMS (1) Test your car's engine electronically as our Dyna-Vision Electronic Engine Analyser. (2) Install brand new AC-or-Chempion spork plugs. (3) Install heavy duty matched ventilated points.

rotor and condenser.
(4) Clean battery terminals, cable connections, and fill attery (5) Adjust Idle RPM's to manufacturer's spec.* (6) Clean air filter (if that type). 88 1088

of Ciena cir filter (it that type).

(7) Set timing to manufacturer's specification.

(8) Yest primary ignition

(9) Yest secondry Ignition system.

(10) Check voltage requirements.

(11) Check timing and cam dwell angle.

(12) Check corburetor for correct fuel air rails. *If peeded according to electronic analysis

EASY CREDIT TERMS



24 Months GUARANTEE 600×13 TUBELESS BLACK

Tires

TUBELESS BLACK

750 x 14— 2 for 25.77 800 x 14— 2 for 27.77 670 x 15— 2 for 25.77 710 x 15— 2 for 27.77

650 x 13- 2 for 23.77 WHITEWALLS ONLY 2.88 more EACH

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700/650x13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL

Tires **21**77 for 🕡 **TURELESS BLACKWALL**

755/750 x 34 - 2 for 38,77 825/800 x 14 -- 2 for 38,77 855/850 x 14 - 2 for 42.77 775/670 x 15 - 2 for 36.77 815/710 x 15 - 2 for 38.77 845/760 x 15 - 2 for 42.77 WHITEWALLS ONLY 2.88 more EACH

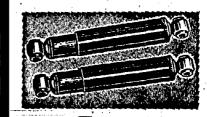
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MON , THURS , ERT 9 to 9

and Mrs. Edward Corey, treasurer. Mrs. Donald Rotwein is the retiring president. The Sandmeier School choir will sing, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Stallworth, and the school orchestra will also render several selections. selections. A PTA spokesman urgedall parents couraged to bring small children, if neces-sary, Refreshments will be served by the hos-pitality committee, headed by Mrs. Helen Banner and Mrs, Malcolm Bohrod.

Sisterhood makes donor dinner plans

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its 10th annual donor dinner next Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at Ridge-field Caterers, 420 Bloomfield ave., Verona.

Mrs. George Widom, donor chairman, announced that the Sisterhood will honor its "Woman of the Year". A special award is presented to a Sisterhood member for her achievements during the past year. Lou Norman, humorist, will entertain the members

and their guests.
Assisting Mrs. Widom are her vice-chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Wolfe, table reservations, Mrs. Bernard Zurkoff; donor credits, Mrs. Lee Lichter; invitations, Mrs. Edward Werfel, and door prizes, Mrs. Sam Piller.

Republicans slate annual card party

The annual card party sponsored by the Springfield Republican Club will take place Monday evening, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Springfield.

Mrs. David Zurav, coordinator for this year's party, has announced that the theme of this party will be "Op Art". Assisting Mrs. Zurav in the preparations are Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio. Mrs. James Cawley, Mrs. Robert Planer, Mrs. William Koonz, Mrs. John Helmbuch, Mrs. Joseph Seldel, Mrs. Robert Hardgove, Mrs. Andrew Morrison, Mrs. Fred Beneker, Mrs. Arthur Dauser, Mrs. Walter Cantor, Mrs. James Barrett, Mrs, Henry Bultman, Mrs. Arthur Falkin and Ben Yarrow.

Tickets can be obtained from any of the above mentioned or from Mrs. Falkin, 92 Jefferson-terr., 379-4028. Home baked refreshments will be served. Table favors will be provided, and prizes will be awarded.

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MRS. TED STRAUS

Boy Scout troop receives charter for anniversary

At a recent Boy Scout Meeting, District Scout Commissioner Jack Gill presented Troop.
70 its 25th charter under the sponsorship of the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church. All troop members will be entitled to wear a silver bar above their troop number in recog-nition of the troop's silver anniversary. The troop also received the National Camping Award for 1965 in recognition of its continued

active camping program.
Four troop members, Peter Lawrence, Steve
-Mittnacht, Mike Burns and Mark Hurwitz, volunteered a weeks service at Camp Winne-bago during their Easter vacation. In addition, eight scouts attended the Jewish Scout

Conclave weekend at the camp. At a recent troop back packing demonstra-tion given by patrol leaders Harry Warman and Dan Olasin, scouts Eric Bergman and Jim Wellan won neckerchief slides in a pack weight

guessing contest.

Some 20 members of the troop will take part in the Northern District Campore to be held at Fort Hancock on Sandy Hook, May 20 through 22. In addition to scouting skill competition, a suft fishing contest will be held. The troop also plans a "Good Turn Conservation Projection and Conservation Projection Project guessing contest. ect" for the army post as part of its program. The troop will also march in the town's annual Memorial Day parade, A court of honor

will be held in June to give recognition for scouting achievements in the past six months. The troop will spend the last two weeks in-August at the Greater New York Council's Ten Mile River Scout Camp at Narrowsburg, N.Y. The troop will also be represented at Camp Philmont in New Mexico this summer and at the Scout Wrold Jamboree in Idaho

Young Republicans

FULL SIZE

SEDAN

Delivered

C'MON in and

BEST DEAL INTOWN!

The Summit Area Young Republicans will sponsor a deckteil party and timee on Sunday, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Stouffers on the Mall at Short Hills. Dick Meyers' band will play for dancing. This is the fourth and final party in a series of monthly social events sponsored by the Summit Area Young Republicans,

Suburban League will install officers Tuesday evening

A slate of officers headed by Mrs. Ted Straus of Keeler st., Springfield, will be in-stalled by the Suburban Deborah Leauge of Deborah Hospital at a meeting at the Goldman

in Pleasantdale at 6;30 p.m. Tuesday.
Officers to be installed in addition to Mrs. Straus, who will become president, are: Mrs. Straus, who will become president, are: Mrs. Paul Denemberg, Mrs. Ira Rose, Mrs. William Balsam and Mrs. Rick Sierchio of Springfield, vice-presidents; Mrs. Charles Swartz of Springfield, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Newmark, Mrs. Martin Brumer; Mrs. Gerald Bloch and Mrs. Stephen Knee, all of Springfield, and Mrs. Samuel Denemberg, Mrs. Robert Shotkin, Mrs. John Rufolo and Mrs. Robert Ramus, secretaries; Mrs. Leo Sender, Mrs. Perle Muuse, Mrs. Herman Greenberg, Mrs. Stanley Hillson, Mrs. Aaron Goldberg of Springfield and Mrs. Morton Parish, also of Springfield, trustees: Mrs. Saul Meyerowitz, historian, and Mrs. Jerry Carver of Springfield, auditor. The annual awards night will be held in

The annual awards night will be held in conjunction with the installation, Co-chairmen for the program are Mrs. Sherman Suckno and Mrs. George Stegler.

Mrs. Sanford Kessler of Springfield will give the invocation; Mrs. Robert Feld of Newbrook lane, retiring president, will present the service awards, and Mrs. Alvin Schneider of Service wards, and Mrs. Schneider of Springfield will conduct the installation.

A fashion show will be presented by Feller's of South Orange with Mrs. Ruth Langbert as commentator and Mrs. Larraine Grosset as

Confest winner

Amy Werfel of 121 S. Springfield ave., Springfield won third prize in the six-year old category in a recent coloring book contest at the Mall-at Short Hills, The prize will be given by the F.A.O. Schwartz Toy Store on the Mall,

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE DOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will bold a public hearing on May 17, 1966 at 800 P.M. Daylight Saving time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., to consider the application of Houdaille Construction Malerials, fic. for a Non-conforming Use to the Zoning Ordinance, concring Block 185 Lot 2 located at Shunghe Road, Springfield, N.J. and known as calendar Not 50-21.

Otto E, Fessier, Secretary
Board of Adjustment
Springfield Leader May 12, 1966 (Fee \$3.20)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HAVE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HAVE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HAVE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE BOARD OF THE BO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF PLORENCE W, WILLS Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARYC, KANANE,
Surrogate of the Capacit Annual Control of Maryo, Kanane,
surrogate of the Capacit A.D., 1966, upon the
splication of the undersigned, as Estautor of
polication of said deceased as Estautor of
polication of said deceased and deceased to
splication to the creditors of said deceased to
splication of the subscriber under oathor allume -)
tion their claims and demands against the
state of said deceased within six months from
the data of said order, or they will be forever
barred from prosecuting or recovering the
same against the subscriber.

Fred W, Wills

601 Grand Ave.
Ashiry Park, N.J.
Springfield Leader May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1966
(o s w 4, w Fees \$19,20)

STATE OF LOWER and as WLADYSLAWA
ZURAWSKI
Pursuant to the order of MARYC. KANANE,
Surrogate of the County of Jaion, made on the
remov-inited day of April A.D., 1986, upon the
application of the undersigned, as Executor of
the states of said deceased, notice is bareby
given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under cash or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate
of said deceased within six mentls from the
date of said order, or they will be forwer
betted from presecuting or recovering the
same against the subscriber,
Frank Julian Zurawski
Executor

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLE-MENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ESTAILSHEE AND PLAYS, HOLDAYS, VACATIONS, SICK LEAVIE AND PAY SCHEDLES OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING IELD, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY". JAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and spiroved at a regular meeting of the Township Ordinance of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1966.

1966. Eleonore H. Worthington Younship Clerk
ringfield Leader May 12, 1966 (Fee \$2.56)

AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RELEASE AND EXTRANSISH MAY AND ALL PIDLIC REGITS IN AND TO PART OF PAREMADIAL LEGARET SHOOTH ASSERT, 149-14 FEET LEGIS BARMOND ROAD, LOCATED SOUTH ASSERT, 149-14 FEET BERS IN THE TURNSHIP OF SPRINGIPLES AND SHEET BERS IN A METERS AND SHEET BERS AND SHEET BERS

CHECALLY DESCRIBED BY METER AND DEBUNES IN THE BODY OF THIS ORDS

DE IT ORDANED by the Trumming Deminister of the Powerhip of Springfield, in the County of Husing, and State of New Jersey.

1. That me public Fights in and it that certain part of l'adem Ruad, located South-assierly 1400,04 feet from Dismond Ruad, are hereby vacaited, released and extraguished, 2. Said part of Fadom Ruad bong weated is situate in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey and more specifically described as follows:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ITE OF LAURA W. BOHRER, also known AURA BOHRER and as WLADYSLAWA

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 12, 1966-13 Chisholm PTA will elect officers., plan complete reorganization

Parent-Teacher Association has been anparent-leacher Association has been all-hounced by Mrs. Henry Huneke, community advisor of the Springfield PTAs. Robert Black, principal of the Chisholm School, concurred with Mrs. Huneke in stressing the importance of revitalizing PTA participation in the school to enlarge its impact on the students, faculty

Election and installation of new officers for the 1966-67 season will be held at the Chisholm School Monday evening, at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Edward Kisch, retiring president, will preside.

Mental health topic for PTA meeting

The James Caldwell School Parent-Teather
Association will hold its final meeting of the
season Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the school
auditorium with a program on mental health
under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert L.

Grigg.
A 49-minute color film "If These Were Your Children" will be shown in two parts. Part one will show children in their different emotional and behavioral development. A panel will discuss the significance of their behavior in the second part of the film.

Mrs. Bernard Berson, from the special education department of Newark State Teach-er's College, will lead a discussion of a question

and answer period at the conclusion of the film.
A short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Stanley M. Kroeger will include election and installation of officers. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting by Mrs. Anthony M, Wunderlich and her hospitality

John Berwick, honorary president; Mrs. Allen Ravin, president; Black, vice-president; Mrs. Bernard Ruff, program vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Grossman, program chairman; Mrs. Wallace Kleinman, membership vice-presidents dent; Mrs. Marvin Gechlik recording secretary; Mrs. John Lopez, corresponding secre-tary and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kotler, trea-

The installation will be conducted by Mrs. Stephen Beno, past council president, and will be followed by a panel discussion, "The Role of PTA in the Community". Panelists will include Mrs. Paul Weisman, representing the Board of Education; Mrs. Beno; Black, Chisholm principal: Mrs. loan Van Pelt. fifthgrade teacher, and Mrs. Howard Levin, fifth grade parent.

All parents of Chisholm students are urged to attend the meeting to indicate their interest in, and cooperation with the new administra-tion, Mrs. Huneke said.

Students in production

The Theatre School and Producing Company of Maplewood-will present "Production 66"—a sampling of scenes from plays and musical theatre performed by the students, Saturday, 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre of South Orange Purior High School Junior High School. The following Springfield residents are cast members: Miss Geri Goodman, Miss Toni

Kalen and Miss Janet Levin.

The Junior Division entertained parents and friends with a program of Creative Playmaking Monday at the School, Elisa Jan Feldman-of

Springfield participated in this program.

PAINTERS, ATTENTIONI Sell yourself to 35,000 amilies with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700

Fashions for patio feature of program at Evening Group

"Fashions for Patio Living" will be the theme of a fashion show which the Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will present Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House Clothes will be from the Base Shon of Summit Mes. will be from the Babs Shop of Summit. Mrs. Warren Speicher will be commentator. Mrs. June DeFino, Mrs. Arthur Engler, Lorraine French, Mrs. Walter Harm, Susan Peters and Mrs. Mildred Schneider will serve as models. Susan Harm will model the teen-age fashions.

Following the show, refreshments will be served in the dining room of the Parish House, During the refreshment hour, the fashions may also be viewed and purchased on the lower level. Behind-the-scenes committees include: decorations - Mrs. Anthony Wunderlich and Mrs. Gerald Garafola; tickets - Mrs. Eugene Nuertz and Mrs. Rawlins Purkhiser; programs and publicity - Mrs. Thomas Geddes; posters - Mrs. Arthur Moore; music - Mrs. Raymond Pierson; flowers - Mrs, Ward Humphrey, and hospitality - Irma Scherer, Mrs, Bruno Becker and Mrs, George Klein.

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CUBE, MINUTE, SHOULDER, CHUCK FILLET OF COLICKLE

Finast Sliced Bacon Finast Sliced Salami 🕍 39c. Finast Sliced Bologna 👯 29c

Liverwurst Chubs John Sox. 45c LAT PISH IT'S DELISH SLICED CODFISH STEAKS **FANCY SCALLOPS** ► 89£ SWORDFISH STEAKS MEDIUM SIZE SHRIMP **№ 99**¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE SAVINGS

Iceberg Lettuce California's 2 large 33c Yellow Onions RETAINED

MANGOES SPECIAL PLAVOR OSCH 29C CRISP RADISHES FRESH LOOP 5C CUCUMBERS CRUNCHY 2 for 19c Golden Vigaro 💛 अरुमा 3.89 Peat Moss Constant 4 Abic Louis 3,49

SPINACH GARDEN FRESH callo pkg. 23C Cow Manure Come 17.69 RED RHUBARB ___ 2 bunches 29c SCALLIONS NIPPY - MILD 2 bunches 190 FINAST BAKERY SPECIALS

Orange Chiffon Cake 14 49 1 250 OLD FASHIONED BREAD 1 27c MULTI-GRAIN BREAD

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Good thru Sat., May 14th PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT, MAY 14th of all NEW JESSY, NEW CITY, PEASL RIVER and STATEN ISLAND stores (except PLAINFIELD, WESTREID, ELIZABETH and HACKENSACK). We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

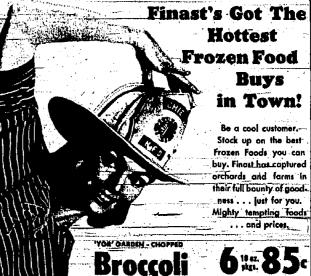
"DELI" SPECIALS" SWISS CHEESE - 99c ROAST BEEF **PASTRAMI** REGULAR LOX 4 - 59c

STRAWBERRY. SHORT CAKE

Mayonnaise HELLMANN'S 63 Grapefruit Juice WANT 2 1:1:169 S.O.S. Soap Pads 2 11. 79. Finast Grape Jelly #43 Peanut Butter FINAST "

NABISCO FIG REWTONS - 15-4-35c ** 35c PARTY ASSORTMENT Multiple Cooking pla. 45c" MEATLESS CHOW MEIN LACHOY . LE 334

LA CHOY SOY SAUCE CHOW MEIN NOODLES LACHOY 34 274 274 COTT'S BEVERAGES SHOEL 4 THE 980 MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 250 SHRIMP CHOW MEIN LA CHOY 1 hander 550 DUNCAN HINES CARE MARES 290



Broccoli Lima Beans 4 15 85.

Corn ≈ Cob

Green Beans

Sweet Peas



PLAY "LUCKY NUMBERS" Here's a Few Early Winners! \$513 WINNER MRS. C. G. MERRITT, Westfield

\$490 WINNER MRS, M. GAVOR, Sewaren \$83 WINNER

R. MILARD, Plainfield

\$80 WINNERS J. JANNONE, Fords MRS. L. JASKO, Rutherford

J. ADDER, Long Branch \$60 WINNERS

M. NOXWELL, Pluinheld
MRS. A. KOYACS, Correct

\$28 WINNERS

\$31 WINNER

J. ROGERS, Pearl River

H. CRONIN, Plainfield I. DEMARCO, Jarsey City

BEGINNING: at a point in the kodenmountainty described as follows: BEGINNING: at a point in the kodenmountainty wide of Faders Road thereto distant Southeasserly 1600.84 feet from the intersection of the said side of I aders Road with the Southeasserly 1600.86 feet from the intersection of the said side of I aders Road with the Southearly side of Diamond Road, as said roads are shown on Map of the County industrial Park, filed December 11, 1901 in case 335 f. Hegisters's office of Union County, and remaining thence (3) South 5t degrees 5s + minutes 5s seconds itself 2,01 feet to a point of curve; thence (3) on the are of a curve, curving to the right, having a radius of 5t feet for a distance of 23.11 feet to a point of curryon to the left, lawing a radius of 5th feet for a distance of themes (4) on a point of compound curve; thence (4) is a point of compound curve there (4) is a point of compound curve there (4) is an interest of a curve, curving to the right in an interest of a curve, curving to the right in an interest of the right in a Northwesterly direction, having a radius of 125 feet for a distance of 18.44 feet to the point of place of BEGINNING. 3. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication thereof accordfinal passage and publication thereof accordfirst. Section 3.1 sections of the compound or for the compound of ordinance was introduced. LET'S <u>TALK</u> A <u>DEAL!</u> Morris & Commerce Aves. The transport of the control of the Union OPEN EVES. MU 6-2800 CHEVROLET

Authorised CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CORVAIR, CHEVY, IL. CORVETTE, CHEVY TRUCKS and OK PROCESSEDUSED CAR DEALER FOR UNION, SPRINGFIELD and KENIL WORTH.

Officials at garden Williams reports predict peak soon

The Rhododendron Display-Garden, located near Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reser-vation of the Union County Park System in New Jersey, is expected to be at its peak of bloom during the weekend of May 21 and 22. In addition to the outdoor display, there will be an exhibit of cut trusses of azaleas and rhododendron-from 1 to 5 p.m. May 21 and 22 in the Trailside Nature and Science Center. adjacent to the Display Garden. There is no admission charge.

Park officials said the dry summer of 1965 has produced an unusually heavy bud crop and the somewhat mild winter brought the plants through in excellent condition. Although the peak period of bloom occurs about the third week of May, there are, in fact, varieties blooming from mid-April to mid-June, they

About 200 new plants were added to the garden last year and it now has the most extensive collection of rhododendron in a public garden on the East Coast which is open to the public at all times and without

charge.
The Rhododendron Display Garden is a joint effort of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Rhododendron Scolety and the Union County Park Commission and has been made possible through donations and memorial gifts from individuals and groups. The garden recently received a contribution from Mr. William Rogers Coe of the Coe Foundation, New York, in memory of his father, William Robertson Coe, who was the founder of Plant-ing Fields at Oyster Bay, N.Y..

ALL **ABOUT PEOPLE**

by GENE ROSENFELD

ELGENE TIRE CO.

THE AMERICAN PASTIME wouln't be the professional baseball player and manager orn in East Brookfield, Mass. He bega his career in 1884 as a catcher with the Meriden Team of The Southern New England League, and played with Hartford of the same-league from 1884 to 1886, and with the National League teams of Wash-ington from 1886 to 1889, and Pittsburgh

from 1891 to 1899. As a player he participated in 736 games and had a lifetime batting average of ,249. He managed the Pittsburgh team from 1894 to 1897, and became the manager of the Philadelphia team in 1901. Under his leadership the Philadelphia team made one of the most remarkable records in base-ball history, winning nine American League championships, and five World Championships.

In 1937 he was voted into Baseball's Hall of Fame. He retired in 1950, and wrote "My 66 Years in The Big Leagues". As you have probably gathered by now, the man of the week is Cornelius Mc Gillicuddy, better known as "Conne"

You're sure to make a "Hit" every time when you see Elgene Tire for either New Tires, or Re-Treads. Our service is exceptional, and our prices are right. Contact us today for all your tire needs. We're on Milltown Road (Between Route 22, and Morris Ave., across from Farcher's Grove), Remember the Name ELGENE TIRE ... we'll be looking forward

plans for probing for rhododendrons health field fakes

WASHINGTON, D. C., -- U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams (D-N)) this week joined the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announcing plans for a nationwide study of factors that make people fall for fakes

and swindles in the health field.

"This study." said the Senator, "Is an effort to get at the roots of one of America's major health problems, I believe it will yield data of great importance to the elderly and others who now spend precious dollars for worthless treatments or medical products."

Senator Williams is chairman of a Senate Subcommittee which, early in 1965, issued a report calling for a study of consumer attitudes relating to medical quackery. Today's announcement is the outcome of the Subcommittee recommendation. The report, which offered other recommendations to combat deceptions affecting the elderly, was based on lengthy

hearings in 1964.

"It is significant, I think, that seven federal agencies are joining in this study," said the and national wildliferefuges) totaled 183 million Senator. "Each agency has different reasons in 1960-61, but if present rates of increase for wanting information that such a study will bring forth. There is a wide base of interest, and a great need for good solid facts. I think that the representatives of the agencies deserve much praise for giving the ime and effort needed to plan adequately for

The Senate Subcommittee, a unit of the The Senate Subcommittee, a unit of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, was concerned primarily about the impact of quackery upon older Americans. The study will, however, include various age groups beginning with teenagers. But it will focus on the elderly. At the Senate hearings it was estimated that a billion dollars is wasted each year on misropresented unnecessary or worthless health products and services. The hearings showed that a large share of this cost is borne by older persons, especially those suffering from chronic and incurable diseases.

There is general agreement among the sponsoring agencies that this toil might be greatly reduced if more knowledge were available about why people become victims of medical

The Food and Drug Administration is coordinating the study. Joining with FDA in the effort are the Administration on Aging National Institute-of-Child-Health and Human Development, National Institute of Mental Health and Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, all within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture-and the Veterans Administration, A number of voluntary health agencies, the American Medical Association and the National Better Business Bureau have helped in planning the study.

The study will seek to determine the influence of such factors as family and educational back-ground, folk medicine customs and health experiences...on-consumer attitudes toward health products, services and information. It will examine the extent to which such factors make some individuals prone to accept false and misleading promotions for health products and services or resistant to sound medical and health information, Armed with such knowledge, the agencies hope to be able to devise more effective educational and other programs to protect the public against health frauds and quackery.

- The Williams Subcommittee formerly dealtonly with frauds and misrepresentations affecting the elderly. It recently changed its name, ests of the Elderly.

The study will involve over 3,000 personal interviews and will take 18 months to complete. It will be conducted under contract with a non-government research agency to be selected on a competitive basis.

2 tips I give

my friends-

more from your

long distance dollar

you can use station-to-station

2. Save by calling when the rates are lowest, You may want to clip out the chart below and keep it near your phone for handy reference.

1. Be sure to plan your calls so

calling. It's much cheaper.

Long Distance (Interstate) Rate Chart

The new Night and Sunday rates give you the chance

to call station-to-station anywhere in the continental United States, except Alaska, and talk for three minutes for only \$1.00 or less, plus tax . . . the bargain way to

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Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri.

Low - day rates

Lower - evening rates

4:30 AM

to 6:00 PM

6-8 PM

how to get

FOR THE BIRDS

By EARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

One of the great rewards of bird watchind is the opportunity to get away from the traffic jams out into the few wild areas that are left in New Jersey. In other spots in the United States, the Situation is reversed. A photograph taken in the Shiawassee National Wildlife Refuge in Michigan shows birdwatchers' cars lined up as far as the eye can see, their occupants waiting for a chance to see the huge concentrations of Canada geese in spring migration.

migration.

A recent study made at Horicon Marsh, a national wild—life refuge in Wisconsin, revealed some interesting statistics, The area is open to both hunters and birdwatchers. In 1961 for every three people who went goose hunting in the area, five others went in just to look at the great birds. By 1963 the ratio had risen to nine watchers for every three hunters, and the

nine watchers for every three numers, and the trend is continuing.

Roland Clement, staff biologist of the National Audobon Society, has been analyzing similar figures for a number of years. He points out that, "resource-oriented recreational visits (to national parks, national forests, and matterial middle refuges) to releable 3 million. in 1960-61, but if present rates of increase

are maintained, these will total 5 billion in the year 2000, only a generation from now." The urge in man to get back to nature is ever-present, Longer vacations, longer week-ends and the tensions of city and urban living make it more and more a necessity. I know that for me and many people of my acquaintance, the surest way to shed tensions is to get out

into the woods or along a stream with binoculars or camera and watch the birds. You can actually feel the cares of business flow out of actuary teer the cares of business flow our of mind and body.

A major problem facing this generation is how to save this heritage for generations to come. Civilization has taken a tremendous toll of suitable habitats for wildlife. The state's Green Acres program has done much to insure the future but even this is not enough. Troy Meadows in northern New Jersey is threatened by a pipeline. There is talk of using part of the

Harbor Sanctuary. Song birds often adapt to parks and backyards but habitats of wildfowl are in danger of extinction. In a message to Congress in 1962, the late President Kennedy said, "As our

Pine Barrens as a giant garbage dump, Developers still cast envious eyes at the Stone

Hughes signs resolution for John Kennedy Day

Governor Richard J. Hughes has signed Senate Joint Resolution 22 which passed both senae joint Resolution 22 which passed both houses of the Legislaure and which called upon him to issue a Proclamation designating May 29 as John Pitzgerald Kennedy Day, May 29 is the late President Kennedy's hirthday. The proclamation was issued in conjunction with the signing of the resolution and a copy of it is enclosed.

At the commonly were Frank 1, Politing

At the ceremony were Frank J. Politano, Democratic Chairman of Somerset County who first raised the idea of commemorating the late President's birthday, and Senator Mildred Barry Hughes of Union, who was the principal sponsor of the resolution.

population expands, as our industrial output increases, and as rising productivity makes possible increased enjoyment of leisure time, the obligation to make the most efficient and-beneficial use of our natural resources becomes correspondingly process. comes correspondingly greater."

Commenting further he went on, "But these

resources are not inexhaustible -- nor do they automatically replenish themselves." Only the expressed feelings of an informed electorate can save these resources. Our repre-sentatives in government have to be told what we want them to do.

CANCER ATTACKS CHILDREN If present rates continue more school chil-dren will die from cancer than from any other disease in 1966. The American Cancer So-clety says that many of these deaths can be prevented through earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment. To help save more lives of children-and also adults-contribute to the Society's 1966 Crusade against Cancer.

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Chuck LEAN

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Pot Roast FRESH CHICKEN QUARTERS Leg BACK ON

FRESH CHICKEN QUARTERS Breast WING

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ROYAL DAIRY **YOGURT**

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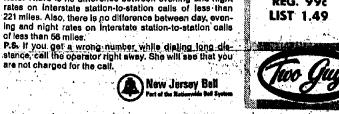
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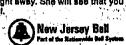
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Farms' Junior Women to attend State convention in Atlantic City

Approximately 135 juntor and Sub-juntor clubs throughout the state will gather in Atlantic City tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday to attend the 39th annual spring convention of the juntor Membership Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs. The Connecticut, Farms Juntor Woman's Club will be represented by delegates, Mrs. Donald Wirth, club president, and Mrs. Kepneth Rogers, second vice president, Alternate delegates will be Mrs. Wayne Belswinger and

egates will be Mrs. Wayne Belswinger and Mrs. Lawrence Kubin.
Other club members attending the convenother club members attending the conven-tion will be Mrs. Ronald Ginnettino, Miss Suzy Blank, Miss Lorraine Pryduluk, Mrs. Robert Cleveland, Mrs. James Perro, Mrs. Richard Sinoradzki, Mrs. Fred Modrowsky, Mrs. John Karsten, Mrs. John Gardner and Mrs. Roger Schwarz. More than 1,000 New Jersey Juniors are

expected to participate in the convention events

and meetings.

The theme for the convention is "Carnival of Memories." The official opening of the convention will be tomorrow evening, when, following registration, the award-winning play of the State Tournament will be presented, The talents of the Jersey Juniors will be high-

lighted.
Miss Dorothy A. Krivancik, chairman of the Junior Membership Department, will conduct a business session on Saturday, when delegates will vote for candidates for state offices.

Individual awards will be presented at the awards luncheon. Among those contending will be Mrs. Raymond Machnik who has entries in the sewing, needlework and embroidery contests sponsored by the American flome department; Mrs. Paul Koehler, who submitted a hand carved nativity scene made of olive wood to the foreign items contest sponsored by the international Relations department, and a knitted suit to the "Clubwoman's Wardrobe" contest; Mrs. Albert Fresolone, who has emtered both the scrapbook and art contests; Mrs. Robert-Cleveland, who has submitted a prospective member handbook; and Mrs. Allan Novak, who has entered the pressbook contest.

At the Auld Lang Syne banquet on Saturday evening, awards will be presented to clubs for outstanding community service; best all-

Theater party slated

A theater party, sponsored by the VFW Teener League Women's Auxiliary, will be held May 19 at the Union Theater. Fending, will be "The Silencers" and "Ten Little Indians." Auxiliary president, Mrs. Nancy Ippolito announced that tickets have been distributed to all players, coaches and members of the Teener eague for an all-out sales campaign.

Institutions; largest contributions supporting CARE's program, the medical ship project liope and Federation headquarters building fund; and best educational program presented to members and community on preventative measures of birth defects in cooperation with the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

Last year the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms won the State Drama Tournament and awards for the best play, best actress and best director. The Club's welfare de-partment received a second place award and the civics department was honored for collect-

ing the most stamps.

In the past the Juniors have served the convention in the following capacities: Mrs. Donald Wirth, chairman-at-large for one term, vicechairman for two terms, and secretary; Mrs. Walter Nizborski, chairman of "Talent Night" and page; and Mrs. Albert Fresolone, page. Mrs. Frank A. Pettisani, a member of the Vineland Junior Woman's Club, is chairman

Church Guild plans bus ride; cake sale

The Women's Guild of the First Congrega-tional Church of Union, held its monthly meet-ing May 4. Mrs. Donald Boish, vice-presi-dent, presided. A devotional period was con-ducted by Mrs. Andrew Brown.

A bus ride to Sterling Forest Gardens is scheduled for Wednesday, Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Ernest Andersen, chairman, at MU-8-5999. Buses will leave the church at 10 a.m.

The guild will hold its annual "Christmas in June" party at the June meeting, at which time gifts will be distributed for the American Indian children in South Dakota. The guild also is sponsoring a project to make kits for the World Vision organization to be distributed to the soldiers of South Vier Nam in the hos-

Mrs. John Valentine will be chairman of the cake sale to be held at the church, June 3 at 1 p.m. Homemade items will be on sale. Mrs. Joseph Autenricth will be in charge of re-

The men's group of the church will sponsor strawperry festival, June 10 from 6:30 p.m.

Refreshments for the May 4 evening were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Florence Jansen, Miss Gertrude Jansen, Mrs. George Kubach and Mrs. Christian Krueger.

AND CLUB NEWS

UHS student wins college scholarship

Miss Caryl Schneider of Union recently was introduced by Mrs. George V. N. Morinas recipient of this year's scholarship of the Plainfield-Westfield Smith College Club. The scholarship chairman announced her name at the club's annual meeting yesterday morn-ing at the home of Mrs. Prentice C. Horner

of North Plainfield.

Miss Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schneider of 299 St. John's pl., Union, is a Union High School student. She was accepted last fall under Smith College's early acceptance plan for outstanding applicants.

Mrs. Morin noted that the student has had the highest possible marks in every subject since first grade. She also is active in dramatics, art, sports, student council, school newspaper staff, future teachers club, future physicians' club and Miss Schneider plays the oboe in the New Jersey Junior Symphony,

Sharon Chapter to hold its annual rummage sale

Sharon Chapter No. 249, Order of the East-ern Star, Union, will hold its annual spring rummage sale tomorrow and Saturday at 1047 Stuvvesant ave., Union, Mrs. Richard Vohder ociate matron, is general chairman, and she will be assisted by Mr., and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Mrs. Niel Hansen, Mrs. Wilfred Haines, Mrs. Pred Baumann and Mrs. Alfred Tucker, Proceeds of the sale will go toward

charities.
Mrs. Frank Hehle, worthy matron, announced at the group's last meeting that the mothers were to be honored at the Monday meeting in the Masonic Temple in Union.

Return from trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Hertling of 356 Dogwood dr., Union, have returned home after a three-month trip to the West Coast and Mexico. They visited relatives in California and

Joseph Kareivis, So. Plainfield girl wed on Saturday

Kathleen V. McCluskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. McCluskey of So. Plainfield, was married Saturday afternoon to Joseph W. Kareivis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kareivis Sr., of 1139 Burnetrave., Union, Rev. Joseph Holunconducted the ceremony at 3:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, South Plainfield, A reception followed at the Green Valley Restaurant Greenbrook

Valley Restaurant, Greenbrook.

Miss Janice Suleski of South Plainfield served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Susan McCluskey of South Plainfield, sister of the bride; and Miss Diane Kareivis, of Union, sister of the groom, Bruce Radii of Mountainside served as best man, Ushers were Richard Pinkowski of Union and Richard Mazik of Union, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Karelvis, who was graduated from South Plainfield High School, is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories. Her husband, an alumnus of Union High School and Union County Technical Institute, is currently attending Newark College of Engineering. He also is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories. Following, a honeymoon trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, the couple will reside in

Carolyn J. Hedden is married April 13

and Mrs. Charles Hedden of Killian pl., Union, was married April 23 in Our Lady of All Souls Church, East Orange, to William F. Bilotta of Westfield, son of Mrs. Laurence Varnucci of Bloomfield and the late Mr. William Bilotta. A dinner reception followed the ceremony in the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

The bride was graduated from Newark State College and is a teacher in an East

Orange school,
Her husband, who was graduated from R.C.A.
Institute in New York City, is with Bell

Laboratories in Murray Hill,
Following a honeymoon cruise to Nassau,
Mr. and Mrs. Bilotta will live in Westfield.

Graduates honored

Graduates of the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing classes of 1916 and 1941 were honored by the Alumnae Association at the spring meeting held Wednesday in Mary Austen Hall, Orange. Musical entertainment was provided by Charlotte Brennan, folksinger, and Robert Schmidt, accordingist



MRS. IOSEPH KAREIVIS

Richard Allison Donald is married on April 23

Helen Elaine Brush, daughter of Mrs. George C. Stickel of Chatham, was married April 23 to Richard Allison Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Donald of 1278 Orange ave.

Union,

The bridegroom, who was graduated from
Union High School and Fairleigh Dickinson
University in Madison, recently returned from
active dury in Viet Nam. He has returned to
his office position in Western Electric Co.
Pollowing a honeymoon trip to Penn Hills
Lodge, the couple will reside in Union.

Group holds workshop

Mrs. Leonard Chakrin, president of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council, held a workshop for council chairmen re-cently at the Coronet in Irvington, Among the newly-appointed chairmen are Mrs. Arthur Kesselhaut, B'nai B'rith youth organization chairman, and Mrs. David Weinreein, fundraising chairman, both of Springfield, Mrs. Allan Serie of Union, citizenship and civic affairs chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Hauseman, constitution chairman.

Holy Spirit ladies report on activities

Thursday, May 12, 1966

at regular meeting A regular monthly meeting of the Rosary-Altar Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union, was held on the evening of May 3. Rev. George Drexler, moderator, opened the meeting with a

recitation of the rosary. Mrs. Emil Neroda; president, reported on plans for fortheoming events. She suggested that anyone who plans to donate baked goods for the cake sale, scheduled after all masses on Sunday, may contact Mrs. Matthew Wade,

chairman.

A meeting of all mothers who have volunteered their services for the June 17 Com-

munion Breakfast for the eighth grade graduating class of Holy Spirit grammar school, will be held in the near future.

Mrs. Martin Quinn, nominating committee chairman, presented a slate of officers to the membership. Mrs. Frank Patrico, spiritual

chairman, reported on the members' recent retreat at St. Paul's Abbey in Newton. It was announced that a cancer dressing

group has been formed. Those who wish to assist may contact Mrs. Hubert O'Neil when the group meets in the Parish Hall on Monday nights at 8. Mrs. Peter Durkin, NCCW (Newark Arch-

diocesan Council of Catholic Women) Itaison mentioned that Mrs. Emil Neroda, outgoing president of the Rosary Altar Society, was to be installed as the new president of the Newark Archdigges Council of Catholic

Women at yesterday's meeting in St. Anthony's hall in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Edward Ruff, who reported on the activities of the Rosarians' Bowling League. requested that members who plan to join the eague, which will resume bowling in Septem-

ber, contact her at the present time.

Mrs, Vincent Alonge, chairman of the recent card party-fashion show, commended her committees and expressed her gratitude to them. Father Drexler discussed the ideals and purposes of the society, and urged the support of the officers and their committees.

Past Prexies to meet

The Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit No. 35, will hold its next monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., instead of the usual third Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Knox, 738 Greenwood rd., Union. An invitation has been extended to the auxiliary president, Mrs. Alfred Stein, to be a guest at the meeting. She will be greeted by the parley president, Mrs. George Hauck.

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these versatile sweater suits. Co-didinated linen skirt with linen blouse and trapunto embroidered lightweight wool sweater. Several styles in group. Pastel summer shades, sizes 8 to 18. Save \$12 this weekend at Stan Sommer.

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'Carnival' shapes you without stiffness, with custom-made style. Ideal thigh control under knits, slacks, 6 color matchmates: Ice white, pink, poppy red, crystal blue, beige, black. Bra, 2.50,

MON and FRI til o Other days 6 MU 6-2000

Speaks Thursday at UJA luncheon

Mrs. Morris Reisen, who has been active on many levels in the United Jewish Appeal, will be the principal speaker next Thursday at the community luncheon of the Westfield

Winners are announced in Women's Duplicate

Mrs. Wilbur Groves and Mrs. Fred Staeger were the winners at the May meeting of the Mountainside Women's Duplicate Bridge

Tied for second place at the session, held in the Elks Lodge, Mountainside, were Mrs. Leon Anson and Mrs. Howard Brown, and Mrs. Gerald Connor and Mrs. Marion Sweam,

area Women's Division of UJA. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Edwards, I Golf edge, Westfield.

Mrs. Morse Shepard is luncheon chairman and Mrs. Lawrence Breibart and Mrs. Harold

Simon co-chairmen,
Serving on the committee are: Mrs. Harold Judd, Mrs. Robert Stemple, Mrs. Robert Hel-ler, Mrs. Murray Staub, Mrs. Sanford Simon, Mrs. J.H. Indick, Mrs. Herbert Paskow, Mrs. Edward Dropkin, Mrs. Ernest Keller, Mrs. Robert Lowenstein, Mrs. Gerald Borkan, Mrs. Stanley Corwin, Mrs. Frank Elby, Mrs. Arnold Brauer, Mrs. Milton Wasch, Mrs. Sanford Berman, Mrs. Gerald Berkley, Mrs. Warren Victor, Mrs. Louis Queen, Mrs. George Napack and Mrs. P. R. Silver.

DEMONSTRATIONS

May 16/May 17/May 18/ May 19 -8 P.M.

Accelerated Summer Course-Student Orientation and Demonstration, Monday, May 23-8 P.M. Suite 219, Notel Suburban, 141 S. Harrison St. MORRISTOWN: May 24/May 25 - 8 P.M.,

FREE

Gov. Morris Hotel, 2 Whippany Rd. NEW BRUNSWICK: May 24/May 25 - 8 P.M., Fireside Restaurant, U.S. Rt. 1, North, at Milltown Crossing,

EAST ORANGE

RED BANK: May 17/May 18 - 8 P.M. Molly Pitcher nn. Route #35. FREE PARKING

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Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading,
she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people would could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing, you can benefit from this great discovery.

IMAGINE READING THREE BOOKS A DAY! A FAMOUS U.S. PRESIDENT DID THIS I

Time Magazine referring to Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators—says, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy-Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same

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SENATOR PROXMIRE, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the ex-periences I've had at Yale and Harvard." SENATOR TALMADGE, Georgia: "It is my opinion

SENATOR TALMADGE, Georgia: "It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational

HOW IS THIS COURSE DIFFERENT?

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- You will learn how we can help you to read faster

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS OF N.J.

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Day camp is planned by YWCA

Plans for the 12th season of the Summit YWCA's day young children were announced this week. Three camping groups will be offered; for girls and boys ages five and six; for girls ages seven and eight; and for girls ages nine to 11. The two younger groups will be offered a two-week day camp session, from July 18 through July 29, while the older group will meet for three weeks, from June 27 through July 15.

The two younger groups of children will meet on Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, on the YWCA grounds or in the building. The program will include crafts, music, games, story-telling, dramatics and nature study. When the weather pernits, five and six year olds will have wading in portable pools. Seven and eight year old girls may register for swimcertificate is required for each child who elects to take swimming. One bus trip to a place of interest to young chil-dren is planned for both

groups. Nine to 11 year old girls will meet on Mondays through Fridays. On Mondays, Wed-nesday and Fridays the camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 12_noon, while on Tuesdays and Thursdays, it will be from Club 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Campers will meet at the YWCA and take trips to Stokes State Forest, Watchung Reservation. area parks and other sites of special interest. Emphasis in this group is on the out-ofwyandotte trail; Mr. and Mrs. Bycon F. West doors, with overnight camp- 221 Wychwood rd. ings and nature study im- Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. April portant parts of the pro- D. Larkin of Westfield, 232-4136. swimming, drama, crafts and sports.

Nurse is married to Mr. Montanari at church in Fords

MRS. JOSEPH S. MONTANARI

Miss Gail G. Andreans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Andreans of Fords, was married Saturday at Queen of Peace Church, Fords, to Joseph S. Montanari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Montanari of S. Springfield ave., Springfield,
Caroline Olson was maid of honor, and

Dennis McDonough was the best man. Mrs. Montanari is an alumna of Bloomfield, High School and of the Mountainside Hospital School of Nursing in Montclair. She is assist-ant head nurse in the intensive care unit at Mountainside Hospital.

Mr. Montanari was graduated from Oratory ming instruction, to be held at the YMCA pool, A medical senior at Bloomfield College. He is a second senior at Bloomfield College. He is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve. After their honeymoon, the couple will make their

Six Westfield gardens open to public May 19

Six gardens in Westfield will be open to the public next Thursday as part of the an-nual flower—show of the Westfield Garden

Included in the garden tour, scheduled from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith, 240 East Dudley ave.; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Birmingham Jr., 155 Smith, 155 815 Standish ave.; Herbert W. Boardman, 541 Colonial ave.; Mrs. J. Milton Lummis, 936 Wyandotte trail; Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. West,

PLUMBERS ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 35,000 local families with a low-cest Want Ad, Call 686,7700.

Foothill's officers XU installed; over 120 attend luncheon

More than 120 members of the Foothill Club of Mountainside attended the installation lunchcon meeting recently at the Bow and Arrow, West Orange. The luncheon and ceremonies were held in the Minuer Room.

The outgoing president, Mrs. John Suski, presided at the installation of the following new officers: Mrs. Leo Palumbo, president; Mrs. Thomas Root, vice president; Mrs. Albert Eisenhauer, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Passifume, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Torms; treasurer, The Foothill Club, which now numbers 160

on its rolls, was organized three years ago as an outgrowth of the Newcomers Club. Mrs. Robert Carlson was chairman of the

At the business portion of the meeting, the lub voted to donate \$50 to the Girls' Softball League.

It was also announced that Miss Mary C, Kanane, Union County Surrogate, will speak on "Legacy" at the June 2 meeting. The program will open at 12:30 p.m. in the Mountainside Inn. Mrs. J. J. Carroll will be chairman of the day.

Deborah to install slate Wednesday

The new officers of the West-Mount Chapter of Deborah Hospital will be installed next-Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jerome

Eckenthal, Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Frances Bernstein, from the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, will install the fol-lowing officers: Mrs Monroe Brody, president; Mrs. Richard Fuschetti, Mrs. Douglas Lisk, Mrs. Robert Zink, vice-presidents; Mrs. Robert Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Checchio, recording secretary; Mrs. Gerald Borkan, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Horowitz, financial secretary; Mrs. Louis Elkind, historian; Mrs. Harold Simon, auditor; Mrs. Nat Ostroff, Mrs. Leon Hirsch, Mrs. Mauro

Walton PTA plans installation meeting

The PTA of the Edward Walton School, Springfield, will hold its final meeting of the year Tuesday at 9:10 a.m. at the school. Music teachers will present the Walton Spring Music Festival, featuring songs by children in grades three to five. There will also be selections by the Walton band and choir. Mrs. Seymour Margulles, president of the Springfield PTA Council, will install the following officers: Mrs. Jack Newark, presi-Mrs. Morton Panish and Mrs. Andrew Morrison, vice-presidents; Mrs. Irwin Genzer, recording secretary; Marvin Seymour, trea-surer. Mrs. Wilbur Getter headed the nominating committee. Mrs. I. S. Yablonsky, retiring president, will preside.

Festival Ball set for May 28

The annual Masterwork Festival Ball, one of the highlights of the annual Festival of Music and Art of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation, will be held Saturday evening, May 28, in the Grand Ballroom of the Governor Morris Hotel in Morristown, The ball-Is a benefit event for The-Masterwork Foun-

Y to honor

honor 148 volunteer youth and adult leaders from Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Short Hills and Springfield at a reception to be held by the YMCA Directors on Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Y auditorium.

Volunteers will be intro-

B. Martin, YMCA president, The third annual presenta-tion of the John P. Bennett VOlunteers

The Summit YMCA will concr 148 volunteer youth and con standing quanties of leader-ship during the past year, Previous winners are Ned Raynolds; 1964, and Joan Con-nelly, 1965, both Summit High. School students.

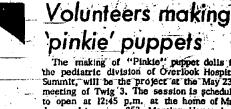
Since 1962, the number of volunteers involved in the Volunteers will be intro- local Y programs, including duced by Frank T. Barr, boys clubs, skills classes, chairman of the recognition swimming and gym classes, committee, and citations will has grown from 30 to its pre-be presented to each by George—sent number.

Don't let anyone beat you to it!

FINAL REDUCTIONS!

GROUPS!

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The making of "Pinkie" pappet dolls for the pediatric division of Overlook Hospital, Summit, will be the project at the May 23rd meeting of Twig 3. The session is scheduled to open at 12:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Lierman, 253 Meeting House lane, Mountainside Another branch of the volunteer group, Twig

4, met this week at the home of the chair-man, Mrs. E. J. Wolfe, 1088 Sylvan lane, Five new members, Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney, Mrs. Albert Rodee, Mrs. Clifford Scheer and Mrs. Henry Wollar Overlook.

Proposed donations to the hospital's buildd were discussed at last week's meeting of Twig 1. Mrs. William Lodge of 207 Welch way was hostess.

Clinic director speaks at Twigs' luncheon today

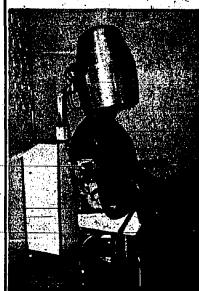
Benjamin Haddock, executive director of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, is scheduled to speak today at the annual luncheon of the Westfield-Mountainside Twigs. He will discuss the short-term psychiatric unit which will be housed in the new wing now being completed at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The program is being held at the home of Mrs. Fred Muller of Westfield. Hats worn at the 50th anniversary luncheon of the Wornan's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital will be or

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PORK CHOPS

SCALLOPS

Davies-Alape rite

held Saturday in

St. Bartholomew's

Miss Linda Reed Davies, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Warren P. Davies of 317 Old Tote rd., Mountainside, became the bride Saturday after-

noon of Kenneth Michael Alape, son of Mr.

noon or Kenneth Michael Alape, son or Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Alape of Scotch Plains. The ceremony was held in St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, Scotch Plains. A reception followed in the Chi-Am Chateau, Mountainside.

Mrs. Douglas Pecina of Silverton served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids

were the Misses Arlene and Judith Alape, sisters of the bridegroom, Carol Simonelli of Mountainside and Carol D'olivo of Morris-

The bride is a graduate of Governor Living-

ston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and Mandl School, New York City. She is employed in the office of the Borough Clerk.

Mr. Alape, an alumnus of St. Aloysius High -School, Jersey City, is with Westinghouse -Elevator -Division, Jersey -City. He attends evening sessions at Newark College of Engi-

The newlyweds are now in Bermuda.

Mission Society meets

to install new officers

The Woman's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church of Westfield will meet next

Thursday in the lounge of the Education Build-

lng. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. by Circle 4, under the leadership of Mrs. C.

Ray Crispen, Circle drawings will follow. Mrs. Norman Van Heuvel, president of East Association, will conduct a service of

Installation of Officers in the Chapel, Mrs.

and Professional Women and a past state literature chairman, Mrs. Lewis liampton

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. THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK ... An expert is one who

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If you're thinking ahead to a bigger and

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Bank office and select the amount you

wish to have next May. Then make easy-

to-budget payments each week for 50

weeks. You'll receive your check in the

The First State Bank of Union

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full amount of your club plan right

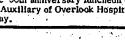
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NORMA'S Salon of beauty

SALE

Suburban Women schedule parties on future agenda "

The May meeting of the Suburban Woman's Club of Union was held Friday at the Phoentx, Lodge, Chestnut st., Union, Mrs. Carl R, Schenk, president, presided, and plans for the coming year were discussed. The program for the evening consisted of a demonstration presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Gautier, Consumer Relations representative of Sperry and Hutchinson Co. (S. and H Green Stamps) entitled "Hats and History."

Future meetings for the month include a year-end party by the literature department to be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Schmitz on Wednesday. The combined American home and welfare departments also will hold a year-end party on Mrs. 24, at the home

an indire and we have departy ents are with hold a year-end party on May 24, at the home of Mrs. Willard J. Forman,

The club is being represented at the General Federation Convention in Atlantic City through tomorrow by the present president, Mrs. Carl R. Schenk, and the immediate past president, Mrs. Charles Swindell, Mrs. William Boone and Mrs. John Gould are alternates, Mrs. Carl Herold, Mrs. Andrew Kasinko, and Mrs. Fred Staph, are attending some meetings o the convention, Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo, a member of the club and a trustee on the State Board, is chairman of the American Home department and is attending the full con-

Guild to install slate

The St. James Mothers' Guild in Springfield will install its new officers at a final meeting of the season, Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Plans-will be completed for the annual communion breakfast for the graduating students of St. James School. Tepper's of Short Hills Mall will present an accessory fushion show to complete the evening, Special refreshments will be served by the outgoing executive board and all members are invited to attend. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle is modera-

Farms Legion Auxiliary conducts tree-planting ceremonies May 5

the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit No. 35, Union, on the evening of May 5, dedicated to the "youth" of Union in observance of "Boys" and Girls' Week," The event took place on the Township grounds

The event took place on the Township grounds in the rear of the Municipal Building before a large audience. Among the dignitaries present were Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel; township committeemen Sam Rabkin and Koloman Kiss; and Miss S, Belle Watts, director of Sadde Sacks Day Nursery School; Rev. Howard W, Mc Fall Jr., pastor of Connecticut Farms Presentence Church Lighter Section 1981 byterian Church, Union; Scout Master Gerald Batchelder of Boy Scout Troop No. 68 and mem-bers of the troop; and Girl Scout leaders and

various troops,
Mrs. Alfred Stein, auxiliary president, introduced the honored guests and auxiliary officers
Mrs. William McNamara, third vice-president,
mast president and corre-Mrs. Andrew Knox, pastpresident and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Calvin Walck, County Auxiliary president and past unit president; Mrs. Robert Wacker, color bearer and chairman of Junior activities; Mrs. Frederick Stuart, Americanism chairman; Mrs. Robert Ammerman, civil defense chairman; and the following past unit presidents: Mrs Charles Frick, Mrs. Robert Kosnick (also Girls' State chairman) and Mrs. Theodore Rechsteiner,

poppy chairman. __Members of the Junior group were present.

Mrs. Kosnick introduced the girls' state delegates and alternates, who are being sponsored the auxiliary as representatives the week-long conference at Douglass College, New Brunswick in June, Delegates were Joy Hundertmark and Irene Tishman; and alternates, Shelly Alexander, Susan Rodburg and

Mrs. Stein presented the mayor as master of ceremonies, who, in turn, introduced Mr. McFail, who offered opening prayers for the

Township committeeman Rabkin, general chairman of the celebration, was introduced as a guest speaker. Scout Ronald Skibin of Boy Scout Troop 68, rendered a trumpet solo of "Trees." (music by Oscar Rasbach). The closing prayer was offered by Mr. McFall in the emergency absence of Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, who was listed on the program for the benediction.

The tree, donated to the auxiliary by Harry J. Burke is planted on the Municipal Building grounds in the rear of the Municipal Building between two trees dedicated to Harry J. Burke

between two trees dedicated to Harry J. Burke and to the late Roy Kitchell. A temporary placard with an inscription baked on enamel, will remain at the base of the tree until

will remain at the base of the tree until a bronze plaque is acquired. The sign was painted by Frederick Stuart; the sign affixed in the ground was by Robert Jarman and the planting of the tree by Douglas Gottula.

The auxiliary delegates to the County Auxiliary meeting will meet at the Post Home, May19 at 8 p.m., to arrange for transportation to the American Legion Post Home in Westfield, "Where final arrangements will be made for the where final arrangements will be made for the transportation by chartered bus to Atlantic City for members to attend the National Auxiliary presidents' luncheon on May 23.
All units of the county will be expected to have final reports on transportation to present to chairman, Mrs. Stein, There will be room on the bust for friends to accompany the members to Atlantic City for the day.

District is represented

Mrs. Bertram Stewart of Union and Mrs. Mrs. Bertram Stewart of Union and Mrs. Robert Buffington of Springfield are among the members of the Past Presidents' Club of the Seventh District, who will represent their members at the "Diamond Jubilee" convention of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City now through tomorrow. Both women will serve as alternates.

PLUMBERS, ATTENTIONI Sell your services to 35,000 local families with a law-cost Want Ad. Cull 686-7700.



Park-Union Guild slates fashion show

Park-Union Guild of Deborah will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8:30 at the Machinist Hall, Chesmut st., Union.

Mrs. Harold Geltzeiler, program vice-president and her co-chairman, Mrs. Bert. Armin, both of Union, have announced that a "shift (ashion show" will be presented at the meeting. The fashions will be modeled by members of the guild,
Mrs. Jack Kamin, Mrs. Leonard Peller and

Miss A. Jill Zadari; tag week chairmen, have expressed their gratitude to members for their cooperation in the May I Kenilworth Tag Day drive.

Robert E. Miller is engaged to wed church breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Walsh of Clark
have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Marie Walsh, to Robert Edward
Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Miller

of Minute Arms rd.; Union.

Miss Walsh, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, will be graduated from Newark State College in June.

She is a sister of Chi Delta, In September Miss Walsh will teach kindergarten in Evergreen School, Scorch Pieling.

Walsh will teach kindergarten in Evergreen School, Scotch Plains,
Her fiance, an alumnus of Oratory Preparatory School, Summit, is employed by Schering Pharmaceutical Co., Union. He is presently attending the evening division of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Desk, Derrick units -to meet for 3 days

The Desk and Derrick Club of Northern New Jersey, an organization of women employed in petroleum and allied industries, will host a regional meeting of the association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America, 14th annual Region No. 1, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, Eleven member clubs will be represented from as far north as Canada, routh as Wachington D.C. Assiss New York south as Washington, D.C., east as New York and West as Toledo, Ohlo, The group will meet at the Lafayette Motor Inn in Atlantic

City.
The theme will be "Passport to Progress." which also will be the topic for the Saturday luncheon speaker A.M. Edelman, engineer from Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden. Chairman on the convention committee will be Miss Helen Pryor of Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden, who will be assisted by such people as Irene DeLaurier and Fran Taylor of E.W. Saybolt and Co., Kenliworth; Freda Rogers of Sobel Fuel Service, Roselle; and Elinore McAdam of Polyplastex United of

Thursday, May-12, 1966 Annual Girl Scouts

The Annual Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast, sponsored by the Girl Scouts of St. Michael's Church, Union, was held in the school auditorium Saturday following 8 o'clock Mass.

Guests at the breakfast were the Rev.

Raymond P. Waldron, parish moderator; Mrs. Edward Brennan, parish coordinator, and Mrs. James Cappetta, Brownie Troop consultant. Miss Kathleen Horan was toast master and speakers were Miss Renee Doktor and Miss Diana Krolikowski from troop 835. The flag ceremony was conducted by troops 927 and 835. Breakfast was prepared and served by troop 927. Leaders were Mrs. Frank Cosenza and Mrs. Michael Civitano, Girls from troop 158 Mrs. Michael Civitano, Giris from troop iso were in charge of table setting with Mrs. Homer Dukes, Mrs. Peter Kranz and Mrs. Robert Kolster serving as leaders. Troops 406 and 588 were in charge of the program and cleaning, Leaders, were Mrs. Joseph Sink, Mrs. William Dietzold, Mrs. Peter Dissler and Mrs. Edward Billia, Decorations for the head table were made by troop 654, handicapped girls, with Mrs. Anthony Tobia and Mrs. Paul Balabanow serving as

leaders,
Girls from troop 835 presented a play
entitled "A Little Child Shall, Lead Them,"
Leaders were Mrs. John Picyk and Mrs. Arthur Dagostini.

School sets 'Disneyfair'

The Hamilton School PTA, Union, is plan ning a "Disneyfair" on May 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will include such attractions as pony rides, amusement rides, personal silhouette paintings and a professional puppet show. There will be an arts and crafts corner among the booths. Plants and canned goods will be available for purchase, in addition to refreshments. Prizes including a portable radio and a pair of roller-skates, will be awarded.

Homemaker: returning to work-world?

More and more homemakers are returning to the business world as their chil-

dren mature, Recent government statis-tical figures indicate many homemakers are completing their parental responsibilities by age 45 or 50. Thus, women are finding they have a re-maining life span of rough-ly 10 to 20 years to work in the business world if they so

desire. Mabel Stolte, Union County Extension Home economist, has suggested that homemakers give serious consideration of the advantages and disadvantages well in advance of making their decision to return to or start work in the

business world.
A return to the business world will require a major adjustment in the homenaker's-own-and-her-family's social life and relationships. as well as a change-in-her-family's financial situation. To date there have been no patterns developed that represent "average" costs of working to fit any individual woman. However, some considera-tions a homemaker should talk

over with her family and evaluate beforehand are: If any children are living home and going to school, the homemaker's job will require the children to take over some everyday activities the mother previously performed for them, Neither the husband nor count on mother's assistance and companionship when they wish. A new schedule of living will be a major adjustment

A job in the business world will require adjustments in a homemaker's relationships to her peers, But it can provide a satisfying outlet for previous training and talents as well as a sense of work

well done.

Many companies have group Many companies asvegroup life, insurance plans, Such plans provide additional family protection in care something happens to the homemaker. Additional health insurance benefits for the family are also provided. Each quarter of a year that the homemaker works provides added Social Security to sup-

Take-home pay will be con-siderably reduced from the gross figure quoted, Depending upon individual circumance benefits will vary. These should be carefully checked. Transporation to work, the

cost of food eaten out and the clothes required must also be considered prior to a home-maker accepting a job, if she is to make a wise evaluation of the worth of the Job.

The pluses and minuses of returning to the business world should, therefore, be carefully explored by the homemaker prior to her making a decision. Then and puly then, will both the homenaker and her family reap all possible benefits and sat-isfaction from the final choice.

Club luncheon set

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its annual luncheon meeting and election of officers Tuesday at 12 p.m., on the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, Mrs. Elea-nor Dalysis chairmen and Mrs.

Temple election is held at meeting

Henry Mahrer was elected president of Temple B'nal Is-rael, Irvington, at a recent annual membership meeting. He succeeds Jack Korn, Among the vice - presidents elected was Ronald Landau of Union, Alex Epstein of Union was elected to the board,

An installation service will -take-place-on-the-evening-of-May 27, Rabbi Benjamin H. Englander, spiritual leader of the congregation, will deliver the message and install the officers. Cantor Moshe Weinberg-will chant the service, assisted by the Temple Choir under the direction of Sol Kalın of Union, An Oneg Shabbut reception for the officers will be held in the Sol Her-

20 Cantors plan concert

Seymour Goldberg, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of American, recent-ly announced that 20 Hazzanim, members of the Cantors Assembly of New Jersey, will present a concert of Jewish music in Congregation Oheb Shalom of South Orange on Sunday evening, May 22. The musical event will be conducted by Hazzan Leopold

Dr. Henry Simon, chairman of the Cantors Concert Committee has announced the names of the Hazzanim who Weisman of Springfield, Joseph A. Bach of Linden, Morris Levinson, Arthur A. Sachs, Kurt Silbermann, Sld-Samuel Morginstin, Edelstein vitsky, Edward W. Berman, Sol Wechsler, Moshe Wein-berg, Abraham Levitt, Nathaniel Sprinzen, Kalmen-New-feld, Solomon Sternberg, Is-rael Tabatsky and Edgar

School Movement in New Jersey will be aided by the con-cert proceeds. The Solomon Schechter schools are part of the day school branch of the United-Synagogue and repreapproach to all-day lewish education. The first such school, already in successful

operation, is being conducted in Congregation Beth-Shalom, Union, with kindergarten and primor grades. A new class will be added each year. Dr. Elvin I. Kose, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom, is the principal. .

St. Joseph's sets annual card party

A monthly afternoon card party will be held Wednesday at 1 in the Parish Hall of St. Joseph's Church in Maple-

Chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Leo Fritz and Mrs. Carl Studer, Mrs. Joseph Kisch and Mrs. Albert Andreason elephant booth at the card

party.
Proceeds from the party will be used for the nuns who staff St. Joseph's School.

The Ladies Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Union, will hold a rummage onion, with hold a runnings sale, May 19 and 20 at the Parish House on Washington and Chestnut streets, Union, Hours will be May 19, 10 a.m.





St. Stephen's Episcopal Main st. opposite Taylor rd.

Millburn, N.J. Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector Sunday - 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15, morning prayer (Holy Communion third Sun-days), 10 a.m., Church School, including child care and adult class, 11 a.m., morning prayer (Holy Communion, first Sunday).
Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Prayer Group.

St. James

45 S. Springfield ave. Springfield Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor Rev. Edward Ochling and Rev. Richard Nardone,

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

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

St. John's Lutheran 587 Springfield ave.

Summit Rev. Richard L. Peterman Pastor

Today -- 8 p.m., Adult Choir rehearsal. --8:30 p.m., Fellowship Guild bowl---- 8 a m sacrament of the altar-

Sunday -8 a.m., sacrament of the eltary 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service, sermon theme. "Plain Talk," 10 a.m., Sunday Church School. 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service. 4 p.m.-8 p.m., Youth Ministry: 7 p.m., School of

Religion.
Monday --8 p.m., leadership class. Tuesday -9:30 p.mr. LCW Evening Circle. Wednesday -9:30 a.m., Bible study.

First Presbyterian

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

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

(B)

Well, go ahead and say it ... this

wouldn't have happened if we'd been in

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., Summir,
open daily, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Also open Thursday, 7:30—

This Sunday's lesson-sermon:

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the sub-

lect at Christian Science church services this

Sunday, Golden Text: "As we have borne the

image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly" (I Corinthians). Included in the lesson-sermon will be Jesus'

etement to Nicodemus: 18 That which is born of

flesh is flesh; and that which is born of

Spirit is spirit. Marvel not that I said

nto thee, Ye must be born again."

And from the Christian Science textbook:

'We must reverse our feeble flutterings

and rise above the testimony of the material senses, aboe the mortal of the immortal idea of God...It is only by acknowledging the supre-

macy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality

and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness,

inseparable from his creator" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary

Temple Beth Ahm

An affiliate of the United Synagogue of America

Tomorrow-8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Iris

Weisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Weisman, and Jean Goldhammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldhammer, will con-

Sanuday --9 a.m., Sabbath service, Sunday --8:30 p.m., adult education lecture series, at Temple Sharey Shalom, Rabbi Arthur

Gilbert, guest speaker.

Monday -8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's

Wednesday -- 7 p.m., Sisterhood donor din-

Daily_services_at_7 a.m. end 8:15 p.m.

Battle Hill Community Moravian

Donald F. Atcheson, Pastor

Liberty aye., Union.

Today - 7:30, Senior Choir Rehearsal.
Friday - 3:15, Chapel Bell, Choir, Junior Youth Fellowship.
Saturday - 9:30, catechetical class make-up.

Startday - 9:30, catecherical class make-up.
11 a.m., Cherub Choir.
Sunday - 9 a.m., Maranthan Choir. 9:30,
Church School for all youth. 9:30, adult and
teen bible classes. 11 a.m., Fifth Sunday

after Easter worship. Please read at home

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Main Street at Academy Green

Springfield, New Jersey Rev. James Dewart, Pastor

final rehearsal and party. Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m.,

Today - 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol Choirs,

League.
Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett

Chapel. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, Senior high and adult classes in the Spring-

field Public Library, 9;30 a.m., German ser-vice;—sermon: "Heavy Assignment;" text, Mark 16:15 Emanuel Schwing preaching, 10:45 a.m., church nursery, 10:45 a.m., divine wor-ship; recognition of the Chancel Choir and

services of consecration for the members of the official board, Sermon; "And We Who

Serve," 7 p.m., Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Monday - 6:45 p.m., Methodist Men, Ladies'
Night Banquet, Bell Chords, barbershop
quartet from Bell Labs, will entertain.

Tuesday 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild pledge service and installation of officers, Wednesday 2 p.m., Frauenverein,

Temple Sharey Shalam

South Springfield ave .- and Shunpike rd.

Church Bowline

1:22-27 and John 16:23-30. 7 p.m.,

duct their Bat Mitzvah service.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine

60 Baltusrol way, Springfield

Baker Eddy).

our efforts to find life and truth in matter

Today --3:15 p.m., Juntor Choir program. 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts-James Caldwell School. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., trustees

meeting.
Saturday -12-4 p.m., car wash sponsored
by Westmisster Youth Fellowship in Parish

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 I and 2, is held in the Chapel.

9:30° and Il a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services. The Girls' Choir will sing at 9:30 and the Senior Choir at II. Monday -- 2:45 p.m., Brownies.

Tuesday -- 8 p.m. kindergarten department Wednesday --9:30 a.m., Ladies Society board meeting. 8:15 p.m., Evening Group fashion

Clinton Hill Baptist

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

Thursday - 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday - 7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade; Pioneer Girls.

gade; Ploneer Girls,
Sunday, 9,45 a.m., Sunday School; classes
'r all ages, 10 a.m., baptismal class, 11 a.m.,
irsery, class, Children's Church, 11 a.m.,
morning worship, 5:45 p.m., Youthtime; groups
for all ages, 6 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible
Fellowship, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service,
Pastor Fissel will continue his series on
"World Mission Fields," Slides and narration will be used to tell of his recent trip to Thailand. The public is invited.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Hope Circle. Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer - praise service; Youth Choir rehearsal 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story and prayer.
Nursery open during all services.

Place men in 1-A class

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, New-Jersey Director of Selective Service, said this week that the Universal Military Training and Service Act, as amended, places every registrant in I-A unless he is placed temporarily in a deferred classification by his local board in the national health, safety or interest.

The Congress further de-clared in the Law "that in a free society the obligation and privileges of serving in the armed forces and the reserve onents thereof should be shared generally, in accordance with a system of selec-tion which is fair and just. and which is consistent with maintenance of an effec-

tive national economy" Every registrant who has been given a deferment autometically has his liability for service in the armed forces extended to age 35. Presently such registrants are in the fifth priority of call, Col. Avella said.

The six-priority of call by local hoards are as follows: 1. Those who are delinquent with their draft boards and who are over 19 years of age, 2. Volunteers for induction in the order in which they vol-

with oldest first. . 4. Non-fathers 19 to 26 who were married on or before 26 August 1965, oldest

first. 5. Men 26 to 35 who had once been deferred and had

their liability extended, youngest first, 6. Registrants 18 1/2 to 19,

oldest taken first. Presently all local boards in New Tersey have been asked their calls from only the first four priorities.

DANGEROUS HOURS The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. are the time of day when eccidents are most likely to occur in the home, especially to pre-school children.

LOW BEAMS Safety specialists advise drive in fog. High beams will reflect the light-back into your

From Business Cards to Catalogs 20 Main St., Millburn Phone DRexel 6-4600



RESTAURANT run by TAVERN PANTRY

Take Home Service available to members.

Brownie troops spend busy days in many projects

Brownies of Troop 786 of Springfield, led by Mrs, Robert Miller, have had as their "Service To Others" project during the past ew months, the making of birthday cards Each Brownle made and sent a birthday card to a child at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside when the child's birthday

The troop was entertained recently by members of Junior Troop 81. They were taught dances, entertained with a skit, and served refreshments, Girls of Troop 214, led by Mrs. Anthony Graziano, gift-wrapped vases at their last meeting which they made for their mothers for Mother's Day. Each Brownle recited the Girl Scout laws individually as part of the preparation for the fly-up ceremony, scheduled

preparation for the fly-up ceremony, scheduled to take place today.

A skit was presented, enritled "Ir's All In Your Point of View," with the following members taking part: Carol Bultman, Rosemarle DiProfio, Elleen Lonergan, Ellen Zimmerman, and Frances DiGlovanni, it was directed by Mary Ann Graziano, a Cadette Scout from Troop 273.

The vocal music department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will present its annual spring concert in Halsey

"Empry Pockets Filled With Love" from "Mr. President" and "Dolce Far Niente" from "Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be sung by the Chorale, The Choir and Chorale will conclude the "Preludes in Pastels" with "The Big Clown Balloons," "Fugue for Tin-Every Mountain." Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Home economists aive tashion show.

Eight Springfield women took an active part In a countywide "Homemakers Day" program sponsored by the Union County Home Economics Extension Council last week at the

Mountainside Inn, Mountainaide.

Mrs. John P. Brownije, council representative and chairman of the clothing and textile committee, was the narrator for the fashion show. She started the show by modeling her Senior Youth meeting.

Show, She started the show by modeling her
Tuesday 8 p.m., Christian Education Coun(Tsuit which she had made while attending an extension service leader training class. Mrs. David Weinstein, newly elected council representative and a member of the clothing commit-tee, modeled her outfit that she had made.

Ohter models wearing their own creations were: Mrs. Jack Zlatin, Mrs. Norman Alexander, Mrs. Edward Rackowski, Mrs. Edward Schubert, Mrs. Richard Knapp and Mrs. A.V. Del Vecchio. Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, senior county home economist said that more than 200 women attended the day-long program. It also

Springfield student is yearbook editor

LANCASTER, Pa .-- Richard H. Arends of Springleld, N.J., has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Oriflamme, the yearbook of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, A nior majoring in economics, Arends plans-move delivery date to the college of his edition of the yearbook to the fall to facilitate coverage of the entire year, including the graduation. He served as editor-in-chief of the yearbook at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where he graduated in 1963,

Arends also was president of his juntor class and vice president of his high school's chapter of the National Honor Society. He is on the staff of the newspaper on campus, has been a member of the Glee Club for three years, and serves the Student Council's ad hoc committee for curriculum study, A member of Phi Kappa Tau Fracernity, Arends is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arends of 33

Evangel Baptist Chapel

Shunpike rd., Springfield Warren William West, Pastor

Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship, Pastor West will speak on "Covenant of Works!" 10:15 a.m., Sunday School (supervised nursery and Junior Church).

Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Holy Cross Lutheran

(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This is the Life") 639-641 Mountain Avenue, Springfield Rev. K. J. Stumpf, pastor

Today - 1:30 p.m., Bible Hour. 4 p.m., confirmation class, 8 p.m., choir re-

Friday - 8 p.m., Adult Fellowship, steering

committee meeting.
Saturday - 9 a.m., junior confirmation class.
Sunday - 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30
a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class. 9:30 a.m. adult inquiry group, 10:45 a.m., worship service. 7p.m., Walther League Meet-

B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge installs officers on Monday Wallace Callen, second vice-president;

Springfield B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge will install new officers for 1966-67 during in-stallation ceremonies on Monday at Temple Beth Ahm, Arthur Kesselhaut will be installed as president for the new term. Other incoming officers are Louis Spigel, first vice-president;

ARTHUR KESSELHAUT

Agenda for year

Committees are in the process of being

organized, Mrs. Huneke said, and soon will-be considering such topics as "The Master Plan," a study and evaluation of Springfield's master plan and zoning ordinances. The second

mobic is "Know Your County," a recent publica-tion issued by the league for distribution throughout Springfield. The third study will be "Is Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

adequately serving the needs of Springfield's

The league's continuing responsibilities will

Music department to present concert

will present its annual spring concert in Halsey Hall at 8 p.m., tomorrow, Ronald J. Pikor, a graduate of Trenton State College who is completing his first year at Dayton, will direct 100 members of the department in a program entitled "Prelude in Pascels."

The Concert Choir and Chorale will open the program with "Fanfare for a Festival," followed by a medley of "Emitte Spiritum Tumm," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place." The Glee Club will sing "Cloud Shadows," "Greensleeves", "Yellow Bird" and "You and I." The Concert Choir will present "prayer For Peace" and "Enjoy Yourself". For Peace" and "Enjoy Yourself".

The twin planes of Sherry Moore and Gregg

Anderson will present versions of "Tea For Two" and "Kitten on the Keys", and the Chorale will bring the first part of the program to a close with, "They Dreamed of Freedom,"
"Had a Lot O' Help From The Lord" and
"Serenade to Spring".

A mediey of popular ballads by the Day-tonaires will include "Call Me Irresponsible,"
"It Could Happen To You" and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." The Barbership Quartet will sing, "Down Our Way" and "Coney Island Baby."
"Feed The Birds" from "Mary Poppins,"

be the study of schools and "Know Your Town."

Details on membership and participation are available from Mrs. Charles Gerst at 376-FOUND GUILTY OF SPEEDING Zachary Apterkar, 18, of Livingston was fined \$20 and had his driver's license suspended for 15 days by Springfield Magistrate
Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday
night for traveling 50 m.p.h. in a 25-mile zone on Mountain ave.

Woerner is named adopted by LWV first vice-president Mrs Henry Huneke, president of the Springot state association field League of Women Voters, has announced that the league's current agenda was adopted at the April 26 annual meeting.

Piller, third vice-president; Herbert Welss, treasurer: Gerald Haimowitz, financial sec-retary; Marvin Simson, recording secretary;

Incoming trustees are Rudolph Bamberger, Lester Blias, Sid Miller, Sol White, Naum Gershwin, Arthur Miniman, Donald Mantel, Robert Weltchek, Irving Maloratsky, and Mol Zeller. The installation will be conducted by Irving Chyat, national commissioner of adult laugh.

Jewish education, and by Rubin Ritz, past president of Northern New Jersey Council and a

Kesselhaut has been active in lodge functions including fund reasing, membership and programming. He is vice-president of Sun-Ripe Corp. in New York and resides at 6 Mohawk

dr. with his wife Beverly, daughter Debra, and sons Marc and Richard, He is a member of Temple Beth Ahm and of the Springfield Planning Board and a former member of the Board of Health

soard of Health, sidney Piller, the outgoing president of the lodge, will be honored with a plaque in recognition of his services. During Piller's term, the lodge has increased its membership to 230 members and has just completed, under the direction of Wallace Callen, the most success-

ful fund raising campaign in the lodge's history.

It was announced this week that Springfield
has placed second in the "Lodge of the Year
Award" of the Northern New Jersey Council.

The evening's activities will include enter-tainment by Bess Hodes, who will render popular American and Yiddish songs, She will

be accompanied on the plane by her brother, irving Malokatsky, a member of the Spring-field Lodge. The public is invited to attend,

and refreshments will be served, the announce

member of the Board of Governors.

Sidney Piller, monitor,

C. Norman Woerner of Roselle, distributive education teacher-coordinator at Jonathan Dayron Regional High School in Springfield, has been elected first vice-president of the New Jersey Association of Distributive Edu-

Formerly second vice-president of the group, he was named to the new post at a state conference at Rutgers University, New Brunswick....

Woerner, married and the father of two children, received his B.S. degree in business administration from the University of Richmond, Va., and is working for his master's degree in vocational education at Rutgers. He was among a group of educators, mer-chants and students taking part in the state conference. Theme of the meeting was "The Retailing Image," and guest of honor was J.C. Penney, founder of the chain stores bearing his name.

Woerner said there are at present about 75 programs in distributive education in New Jersey and it is hoped that this number can be doubled in two years.

from 275.6 million to 247.9 million made two

years ago.
SOME PEOPLE really are allergic to work

-- and it's not their fault, reports a Uni-versity of Wisconsin medical researcher. He

Science Topics

THE MOST MASSIVE nuclear particle has been discovered by University of Michigan and ne National Laboratory physicists. It is cleon resonance' known as N*3245. It is Argonne National Laboratory physicists, it is a "nucleon resonance" known as N*3245. It is about three-and-one-half times-as massive as proton. The proton and the neutron are largest and most stable particles that constitute the nucleus.

HINGED and bolted manway closures on new dual-service railroad tank cars make inspect ing and cleaning the cars easier, reports
Tube Turns, Louisville. The cars are designed so that they can be switched from high-pressure compressed gas service to general service without a physical change-over of

A LAYER of abnormally cold water 30 to 40 feet thick has been discovered by Columbia-University scientists on the bottom of the Caribbean Sea. Although the difference be-tween the normal bottom temperature of approximately 41 degrees and the cold layer average of 40.3 degrees seems small to laymen, scientists consider it a phenomenon of important significance because ocean-bottom temperatures are believed to be constant.

MUCH of the variation in climate during the geologic past has been caused by the move-ment of condnents and not by worldwide ment of comments and not by wordwide changes in climate zones, says Dr. Warren Hamilton, U.S. Geological Survey. "Each continent has its own pattern of climatic variations," he says, "rather than a pattern shared with all other continents. Thus it is likely that climatic zones remain relatively unchanged in width and position, and that the continents have drifted through these zones

hroughout geologic time."
THE U.S. CENSUS BUREAU has reduced its prediction of the nation's population for 1985. The bureau's estimates for that year now-range from 273.3-million-to-239.8-million. These compare with estimates ranging

Mrs. Vosburgh stars

Lorraine Vosburgh had the top series with 168-163-473 in Skittlers' bowling competition

last week at Springfield Bowl. The Jewels had the league title under wraps, leading the second-place Misfits by 7 1/2 games with

second-place Mistits by 7 172 games with a single week left in the season, other leading ladies included Mariene Horishny, 179; Evelyn Adams, 176; Kathy Grimm, 174-155; Jackie Glassen, 173-151;

Carol Sikanowicz, 170; Irene Weiss, 170; Helen Baldwin, 169; Anne Graziano, 169; Jinny Banner, 166; Adele Colandrea, 166-

157; Nancy Burkhardt, 166-158; Marilyn Alexy, 161, and Marion Kunc, 161.

SPEEDER LOSES LICENSE Silvano Circelli, 18, of 69 Morris ave. Springfield, was fined \$30 and had his driver.

license suspended for 30 days by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court

Monday night for speeding and driving without his license. He was found guilty of going 44 m.p.h. on Mountain ave., a 25-mile zone.

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says industrial employees working with new adhesives, resins, glues and foams often develop respiratory problems and dermatitis if not adequately protected. Pilot leaves

for Okinawa NAHA, Okinawa--Major Ramon Medina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Washington, D. C., is a pliot with the 82nd Fighter Inter-ceptor Squadron recently deployed from Travis AFB, Calif., to Naha AB, Okinawa.

His wife, Olivia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major Brooks of 26 Ruby St., Springfield, N. J.

Loses driver's license

Harry P. Lowy Jr., 38, of 10 Redwood rd., Springfield, has had his driving license revoked for 30 days, effective April 7, under the state's excessive speed program, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles amounced this week.

Merachnik named to board-

Dr. Donald Merachnik, director of special services for the Union County Ros District No. One, has been elected to the board of trustees of the New Jersey Reading Teachers Association, This is wide, professional association of reading teachers and remedial instructors.

Fraternity officer

Paul A. Biddelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Biddelman, of 122 Mapes ave., Spring-field, was just elected as prior of the Sigma Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. The fraternity will be moving into its newly constructed home on the campus in September.

EDUCATION IN CANCER Education-followed by prompt and proper action-can do more to help save lives from cancer than any other thing today, according to the American Cancer Society. A contri-bution to the Scolety's 1966 Crusade against Cancer might save a life by helping to give people the facts they should know about cancer.

An Evangelical Pulpit Speaks Hear:

Paster Warren William West

Sunday 9:15 a.m. — "Covenant Works" 10:15 a.m. — Sunday School (Supervised Nursery & Jr. Church)

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Springfield Rabbi Isral S. Dresner Cantor Mark J. Biddelman

Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Lall Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach a sermon, "Rabbi Akiva: Greatest of the Rabbis," An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service. Richard Froundlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freundlich will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

Monday - 8:45 p.m., Jewish book of the month group will discuss. "The Fanatic." by Meyer Levin, at the home of Mr. anf Mrs. Milton Marcus, 8 Brian Hills circle. Wednesday - 8:45 p.m., adult education;

Jewish religious thought.

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

April rainfall total tar below average

Weather in this area during April was much drier and somewhat cooler than the average for the past 26 years, according to a report from the Commonwealth Water Company's Cance Brook Weather Station in Short Hills, Rainfall last month came to 2.21 inches, well below the 26-year average of 4.06 inches, The average April temperature was 45.3 degrees, as compared to the 26-year average of 4.88 degrees.

degrees, as compared to the 26 year everage of 48.8 degrees. The mercury rose to 72 degrees on two days, April 26 and 27. The coldest days were April 10 and 12, both measured at 25 degrees.

ing. Monday - 8 p.m., Voters' Assembly.

Motks 90th anniversary

In honor of the Ethical Culture movement celebrating its.
90th anniversary, Mrs. Doug-las Frazier will give an ad-dress on Sunday entitled 'The Shrine To Which We Are Bidden" at the Ethical Society

and SE

MISS CLAIROL

rian - Universalist parishes

of Essex County, 516 Praspect Mr. Krazier served Units and is presently leader of the Bergen Ethical Society.

SPRING-TIME HAIR COLORING SPECIALS Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

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ORT to fete prexy

A restimonial differ in Jonor of Anne H. Bloom, president of the Business and Professional ORT, Newark Chapter, was held Saurday at the Goldman in West Orange, Many of the original charter members guest and members of other business and professional chapters attended. Presentations were made by Samuel Post, interchapter president. The Busi-ness and Professional ORT, Newark Chapter, was organized four years ago.



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Alpha Delta Kappa groups meet local chapterelects officers slate

The annual New Jersey meeting of the Alpha Delta Kappa international honorary teachers' sorority, was held Saturday at the Mid-Town Motel in New York City, Following luncheon, a business meeting was conducted to elect officers for the coming year. A talk was given by the Northeastern Regional vice-

president, Maryida W. Mosby.
Among the officers elected and installed by Mrs. Mosby were Ruth Schneider of Union. by Mrs. Mospy were Ruth Schneider of Union, Epsilon chapter, recording secretary and The-resa Marchesani, also Epsilon, corresponding secretary, Plans for the first Northeast Re-gional Conference of the Alpha Delta Kappa were made for July 8 to 10 in Toronto, Canada, and officers of state and subchapter officers are expected to attend. Alpha Delta Kappa members are invited to attend.

The regular May meeting of the Epsilon Chapter of the Alpha Dalta Kappa of Union, was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Sally Ramo in Newark, Officers for the coming year were installed. They are Grace Zahringer, president; Grace Forke, vice-president; Saly Ramo, recording secretary; Mary Fleet, corresponding secretary; and Mildren Kramer, treasurer. The officers all are teachers in

Following the business meeting the Union Chapter entertained the Hillside Chapter for the evening. A program of folk dances was di-

Elizabeth Y attends— -Service Club dances

An invitation has been extended from the Elizabeth YWCA to the Elizabeth YWCA Junior Hostess Club to attend dances at Ft. Monmouth Post Service Club during this month, A military bus will leave the Y at 7:20 p.m. every Friday evening, A mother will be in

attendance as chaperone, Special invitations have been extended to hostesses and four mother-chaperones to attend the Post Service Club annual recognition dance and ceremony May 20. A post parade will be held on May 21 and a buffet dinner and dance will be conducted. Girls 17 to 25 years old are welcome to join the club. Additional information may be obtained by

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rected by Mildred Kramer.

The group's next meeting will be held June
4 in Sea Bright and will be a part of a conference for all New Jersey officers and committee chairmen of the Alpha Delta Chapters.

Festival of Arts set at Franklin School

The annual Festival of Arts will be held Monday evening at the final meeting of the Franklin School PTA, At 7:30 a gymnastic program will be presented by Franklin students in the school gymnasium under the direction of Ralph England, The chorus and orchestra under the direction

of Mrs. Kazmira Schenk and Benjamin Plotkin will give musical selections. Flutophone selections will be presented by the third grade students and art works will be on display as well as a three-dimensional exhibit.

The new PTA officers for 1966-67 will be installed at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Philip Witkowsky. They are; president, Mrs. Murray Sloshberg; honorary vice president, Nathan L. Fletcher Jr.; first vice-president, Mrs. William Devins; second vice-president, Mrs. Philip Montalto; recording secretary, Miss Carole Remondelli; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Sickles, and treasurer, Ross Todaro.

Medical Auxiliary ladies hold annual luncheon

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Union County Medical Society held its annual meeting and luncheon May 3 at Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, A business meeting was conducted and chairman, Mrs. Victor D'Ambrosio installed the newly-elected officers.

The officers are Mrs. John H. Cooper, president; Mrs. Edmund A. Johnkins of Kenilworth, first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. D'Ambrosio, second vice-president finance and hospitality chairman; Mrs. J. E. L. Imbleau of Union, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James J. Daubert, recording secretary; and Mrs. Loren Crabtree, treasurer.

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Chuck Steak

Countywide event is held

Mrs. Frank M. Pitt. Mrs. Michael Talias, Mrs. Joseph-Ferro and Mrs. John Kovacs representing Union, took an active part in a countywide Homemakers Day program sponsored by the Union County Home Economics Extension Council, May 3 at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

Mrs. Pitt and Mrs. Talias were cast members in a human relations skir: Mrs. Ferro and Mrs. Kovacs modeled gar-ments they had made in clothing construction classes con-ducted by the Home Economics Extension Service, for a fashion show presented in the

afternoon program.
Mrs. Z.P. Renzi also is an active member representing Union on the Home Economics

Mrs. Carolyn R. Yuknus.
Senior County Home economist announced more than 200 homemakers attended the program which featured the topic of synthetic foods.

Methodist group to stage banquet

The annual ladies' night banquet of the Methodist Men of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main st. Academy green, will be held Monday at 6:45 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve a roast beef dinner to the men and their guests. The Bell Chords, a barbershop quartet from Bell Laboratories, will provide the

entertainment.
The group's final meeting of the year will be held Monday night at 8, which will be a traditional game night with outdoor and indoor activities.

Thursday, May 12, 1966 Marylawn Moms set fashion show

The Mother's Club of Marylawn of the Oranges will stage a "Party Parfait," luncheon-fashion show, Wednesday at 12 at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange, Fashions by Hahne and Co., decorations, props and prizes will be started. Sister Mary Cecilia, principal of Marylawn is hold charman of the event, A the committee chairm Mrs. Albert Shea of Design of the committee of the comm

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Mrs. Vincent Van Inwegen was reelected president of St. Luke's Guild of St. Luke's 5 LBS. **98**¢ Church, Union, May 4 at a regular meeting held in the Parish House. Other officers elected were

St. Luke's Guild

elects May 4

Mrs. Edward Bauers, vicepresident; Mrs. Homer Fer-rington, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Pilipek, recording secretary; and Mrs. Peter Smith

corresponding secretary.

Final plans were made for a rummage sale to be held May 19 and 20 in the Parish House. On May 19, hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. and on May 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Walter Hayas is chairman.

This was the final business meeting of the season. The group's annual theater party will be held on the next regular meeting night in June Plans include dinner at Tretola's Restaurant and a visi to the Paper Mill Playhouse

Public Notice Notice that on the ninesh day of May it; Board of Adjustment of Mountainald public hearing took action on the fo

Mrs. Harry Sturke - 1340 Stony Brook Lane Block 15E, Lot 38 - Granted. Charles Ivery, 1148 Corring-Terrace, Block 55, Lug 16 - Granted,

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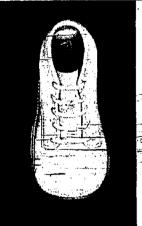
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BY TOM DORR



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OF \$42, 700-18-weight MITTES OF THE TOWNSHIP, FOR GINGHALL IMPROVEMENTS OR PURPOSES ATTHORIZED TO BE ENDERGRAKEN BY HE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, IN THE CONNTY OF UNION, NEW JERKEY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP CONNTY-LET OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, IN THE CONNTY OF UNION, NEW JERKEY.

SECTION 1. The several improvements or purposes described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are kereby respectively authorited as general improvements to be made or acquired by The Township of Springlich, in the County of Union, New Jersey, For the said several Improvements or purposes stated in said-Section 3, there are hereby representations and the springlich of the properties of the section of the said improvement or purposes, said times being inclusive of all appropriations made for said improvement or purposes, said said said-Section 3, there are hereby agreements and amounting in the aggregate to \$45,000 including the aggregate sum of said more instituted of the section of the said improvements or purposes required by Jaw and more instituted of the said improvements or purposes and to meet the part of said \$45,000 appropriations in the Township, each to be known as "General Improvement Bond," are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of said down payments, negotiable bonds of the Township, each to be known as "General Improvement Bond," are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of said down payments, negotiable points of the Township in a principal amount on exceeding 142,700 are being unapprovement to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 3. The improvement or purposes, negotiable notes of the Township in a principal amount on exceeding learn and section of which said obligations are to be two appropriation made for and extinated made for and extended one activities and proposes, and the sweet algregates for the financing of vinich said obligations are to be two deep appropriation made for and extended one activities propose, according to a principal amount

IMPROVEMENT OR PURPOSE	COST COSTINIATION	DR NOTES
(a) Purchaza for use of the Ruad Department of Two Trucks (b) Purchase for use of the Road	\$21,500	\$20,400
Department of One Snow Plow	\$ 1,700	4 1,600
Department of One Street Sweeper' (d) Purchase for use of the Recreation	\$18,000	\$17,200
Department of the Tractor (e) Purchase for use of the Recreation	\$ 3,200	\$ 1,030
Department of One Spreader	5 600"	\$ 570
Torále	\$45,000	\$42,700

Totals \$45,000 \$12,700.

(b) The estimated maximum camoins of bonds or notes to be issued for anitypityposic is \$47,700.

(c) The estimated court of said improvement or purpose is \$45,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be its suid therefore being the encount of the said \$13,000 down payment for said purpose.

Section 4. The following matters are heavily determined, declared, recited and stated (e). The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not current expenses and are each a property or improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be appearable asserted on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The average period of in-follows of said improvements. The consideration the respective amounts of the said indigations satisfacted bereby for the several purposes, within the limitations of said charged bereby for the several purposes, within the limitations of said charged the said of the reasonable life thereof, is few spears.

within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable the observed, if two years.

(c) The supplemental dobt stakement required by said Law has been drift made and filed, which will be considered original blore of his been filed—in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Concentions in the Disparament of the total of the State of New Jersey. And "suff-trainions them has the great debt of the Township as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided for in this bond ordinance by \$42,700, and that the said obligations substrated by this bond ordinance will be within all dobt limitations prescribed by said Low.

(d) "The Signegate sound of macroscoling \$2,700 for tenns of exposing beginning distributed tools of \$4,200 of said Law has been included in the forgoing estimated costs of said empress."

purposes.
Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Yownship are hereby plodged to the punctual payment.of.the principal of and interest on the said obligations surherred by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be beligned to have a underest account of the Yownship and the Yownship shall be obligated to love at obligations upon all the trasble property within the Yownship for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitaging of rate or amount.

of rate or amount.

Tete or amount.

Tet

Eleonora II, Worthington Tuwnship Clerk (Fees: \$37,20) Springfield Leader May 12, 1966

Digest's award to be presented to valedictorian-

Robert Moreines, valedictorian of the grad-uating class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been given the annual award of the Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community, it has been announced by Robert F. LaVanture, principal.

Moreines will receive a complimentary submoreines will receive a complimentary sun-scription to the Reader's Digest for one year and a personal certificate from the editors "in recognition of past accomplishment and in anticipation of unusual—achievement to

The Reader's Digest Association presents the awards in senior high schools through-out the United States and Canada to the highest honor student of the grad-

uating class. The award to Moreines, son or Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moreines of 20 Shelley rd. Springfield, was made possi-ble through the cooperation of LaVanture and his teaching staff. They selected Moreines to receive the award, designcitizenship and continued contact with good reading after graduation,

Moreines is president of the senior class and of the Kiwanis Key Club. He was a member of the varsity soccer and bowling teams. He plans

Red-Cross sets parley on_June 6

The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting on June Legion Hall. Edmond Baxter will preside. A 30-minute, 16 mm, color film will be shown entitled "One week in October," depicting the Cuban crisis and U.S. participation in securing the dismantling of Russian-installed missile bases in Cuba. Saul Freeman Springfield Civil Defense director, will be commentator. The meeting is open to the

public. Refreshments will be Mrs. Oliver Deane has reported that during April, the Volunteer Office Corps served 32 hours at the Cannon Ball House headquarters with five

workers cooperating,
Mrs. David Weinstein reported that the Motor Corps with six drivers made 14 trips in 57.5 hours and covered more than 300 miles. These trips were made to transport chronically ill adults and children to hospitals, special



THEODORE BIKEL

Theodore-Bikel, actor-folksinger, will give concert

An evening with Theodore Bikel, actor and folksinger, will be presented at Temple Sharey Shalom on Sunday, May 22, at 8 o'clock, In-formation about the performance and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Leonard Waldt, DR 9-6489.

Bikel had the leading male role in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. "The Sound of Music," which starred Mary Martin, for two years on Broadway. In 1959 he was nominated for an Oscar in recognition of his portrayal of the Southern sheriff in "The

Known internationally for his singing of folk songs in seven languages, Bikel has given one-man concerts in Carnegie Hall, New York United States and in other countries.

He has had a great variety of roles in tele-vision shows and has starred in nearly every major dramatic production on TV, including Studio One, Kraft Theater, Alcoa Theater, Naked City, GE Theater, Hallmark Hall of Fame, DuPont Show, of the Month and Playhouse 90. He has played a Chinese criminal, American university dean, Scottish police officer, French tax evader, Czech MVD interrogator and Greek peanut vendor.

Born in Vienna, Bikel was educated in Israel. He studied at the Royal Academy of Drametic Art in London, and came to the United States in 1954 to take a role in "Tonight in Samarkland." He also has appeared numerous motion pictures, including "Mou-Rouge," "The Colditz Story" and "My lin Rouge."
Fair Lady."

He is active in the Democratic Party, American Jewish Congress and Actors' Equity,

Guilty on disorderly counts man ordered for mental test

a 60-day jall sentence and put on two years probation on two charges of disorderly con-duct, was ordered by Springfield Mugistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday night to undergo a psychiatric exam at the State Diagnostic Center in Menio Park on May 20.

James C. Colangelo, on a complaint signed Springfield Detective Sam Calabrese, was Springfield Detective sam Calabreso, was und guilty of causing a disturbance, using and threatening Det. loud and abusive language and threatening Det. Calabrese when asked to leave the White Diamond parking lot on April 16 and 23, Colan-gelo was also fined \$25 on each count.

In a related case also heard in court by the magistrate, Richard Anderson, 19, of Newark, was fined a total of \$50 and was

Woman hit by car on Mountain Ave.; two others injured

Mrs. Charles Lain of Summit, who had both legs broken when she was struck by a car Saturday morning on Mountain ave., Spring-field, is listed in fair condition in Overlock field, is listed in rair condition in overlook Hospital, Summit, a hospital spokesman said. According to police, Mrs. Lain was crossing Mountain ave. at the corner of Wabeno ave, when she was struck down by an auto operated by Eustace Anselmi of Livingston. Anselmi was going north on Mountain ave. at the time of the accident.

Two persons were slightly injured in another automobile accident on Mountain ave, on Monday According to police, Henlin C. Balor of Mountainside was stopped at the corner of Mountain and S. Springfield avenues when his car was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Irving Gray of Feet Orsens Balor

driven by Irving Gray of East Orange. Balor complained of neck and back pains. Gray suffered hand cuts, and his car was towed from the scene. Both persons said they would see their own physicians, police said.

Esther Singer has one-woman show

Esther Forman Singer, Springfield artist, now has oil paintings on display in a one-woman show at the New Hampshire House Restaurant of Summit, 2 Kent place blvd. The exhibition, which started yesterday, will last for two

Mrs. Singer has shown widely in this state as well as nationally, and has had many one-woman shows. She has also won numerous-prizes in highly competitive art shows. Her most recent award was by the West Orange-Chamber of Commerce, and she had two paintings accepted in the Westfield state compe-

Gov. Richard Hughes owns one of Mrs.
Singer's oil paintings. She is represented by
Gallery 9 of Chatham, and the Back Door
Gallery in Verona. She belongs to the Summit
Art Group, Livingston Art Association, Plainfield Art Association and many others.

charges of disorderly conduct stemming from incidents which occurred on April 23 and 30. Anderson was also found guilty of causing a disturbance and using loud and abusive language in the White Diamond parking lot

together at the time. On April 30 Anderson and Ted Beady, 20, of Millburn were picked up by police for causing a disturbance in the parking lot. On that charge Beady was fined \$30.

Water supply seen ample for local use even after drought

It was announced this week by Jack H. King, vice-president of Commonwealth Water Company, that in spite of the continuing drought-conditions the company's three reservoirs are 100 percent full at the present time. The ratinfall on May 1, amounting to 0.84 inches, was sufficient to complete the filling of the reservoirs which together hold 3,050,000,000

In addition the production capability of the sources of water supply has been substantially increased by the addition of facilities to bring water from the Raritan River Watershed are into commonwealth's system, which includes Springfield. King stated that as a result of this advance planning, "Commonwealth Water Company can assure its customers of an ample

Last year was the worst drought year in recorded history, he noted. In spite of these adverse conditions, Commonwealth Water Company was able to supply its customers and, in addition, to assist several neighboring communities. New Jersey is now in the 57th month of the drought which began August 1, 1961, Rainfall in April of this year amounted to only 2.21 inches as compared to a normal rainfall of 4.06 inches. Total rainfall from Jan. 1 to April 30 was 12.10 inches, as compared to 14.65 inches in a normal year.

free aid

(Continued from page 1)

made available in the classified section of this and seven other newspapers in adjoining communities for the students to offer their

services.

Last year, of the over 200 young people who took advantage of this offer, 44 percent obtained employment or offers of employment in some cases the response was overwhelming, with one-young man receiving 13 job offers.

A "Certificate of Appreciation" signed by President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey was awarded to Suburban Publishing Corn." in recognition of a meaningful contri-

Corp." in recognition of a meaningful contri-bution to the welfare of the nation and its

Letters explaining the offer have been sent to all high school principals and superinten-dents and special forms will be made available at these schools. A clip-out form also appears in today's paper.

HERE ARE SOME tips on wording the ads from Classified Manager Frank Sollows: 1. Try to stress what you can offer, not

just the fact that you are available for work.

2. Point out qualities and skills that you possess that are different rather than "willing

to do anything," or "willing worker."

3. Word your ad simply and clearly, stressing chief points in the first few words, as these are the ones that catch the reader's eye.

4. Since the ads will appear in several com-munities, it is a good idea to mention your town or neighborhood, particulary in ads for baby sitters, to facilitate the spotting of your ad by a prospective employer.

The rules for submitting ads: I. Offer applies only to young people current-ly in high school or college.

2. Ads must not exceed 25 words in length.

2. Ads must nor exceed 25 worlds in rengal.
3. All ads must be typewritten or printed,
4. Only one ad per student, please!
5. Ads should be submitted in person or
mailed to SUBURBAN PUBLISHING...CORP...

1291 Stuyvesant ave., Union.

6. No ads will be accepted by telephone. 7. Most ads will be printed as written. However, the publisher reserves the right to re-word if necessary for clarity and to reject.

8. Deadline for Thursday insertion: Friday p.m. Ads received after this time will be

held for the following week. 9. This offer will expire with the end of the

Kaplan accepted

as Hofstra frosh Hempstead, L.I. -- Stenhen Kaplan, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

University in Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y. The 17 year-old student will enter Hofstra as a member of the freshman class in Septem-ber, 1966. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kaplan, 10 Archbridge lane, Spring-

SPACE CIRCUITS For maximum reliability circuit boards used in various space program applica-tions are specified in com-



THE SUMMER SCHEDULE JUNE 27-AUG. **GRADUATING HIGH** SCHOOL SENIORS, **COLLEGE STUDENTS**

AND ADULTS

Increase Comprehension and Speed

Improve Study and Work Habits

Morning and Evening Classes

ELEMENTARY REMEDIAL READING
JUNIOR HIGH CORRECTIVE READING
SENIOR HIGH DEVELOPMENTAL or ENRICHMENT

PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING TO DETERMINE INTELLIGENCE AND ACADEMIC POTENTIAL.

Registration ends June 23

Classes Offered Hours: 8:30-1:30 STAFF: Certified Specialists in the Specific Field of Reading Instruction

Calt or Write for Information 1070 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON

Season may bring guests

clinics and doctor's offices for prescribed treatment, Motor Corp drivers are still urgently needed, Mrs. Wein-

stein said. Volunteers may call 379-3275 for information

Mrs. William Smith re-

prted that practically all items in the "Loan Closet" are in

As summer approaches, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County Home economist having house guests or being house guests may be more

or less routine. -in either situation, the exit-can be dreadful, and it takes the combined efforts of the host, hostess and guests to make the difference between a visit that was delightful or

As the host and hostess it is ideal if the time for a visit can be scheduled when other 'demanding activities are at a minimum Gertain obliga-tions cannot always be avoided that will take one partner away

from the hosting group. In extending an invitation, do make it a definite date and let_your guests know if you expect them to arrive in time for a meal. It is also helpful if you can let them know beach, a dance at the club, or a sight-seeing tour.-Thishelps guests to know what type of clobes to bring in order to be better prepared

for having a good time.

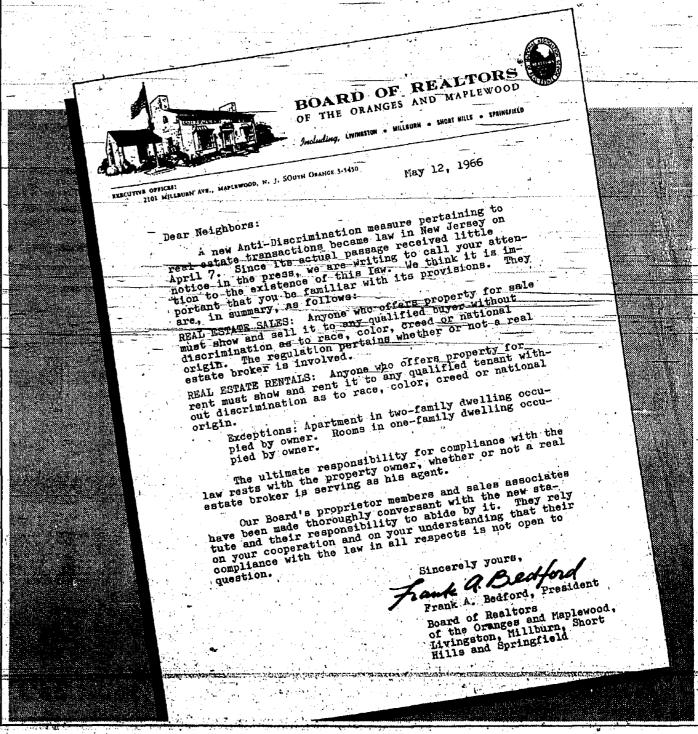
The lady of the house can help get a visit off to a good start by outlining a few ground rules in a diplomatic way, especially if children are inunived. For example, what time breakfast will be served if you have planned your spe-cial omelet, or will it be a pick-up affair and serve your-

Successful hostesses try to see that house guests have some of the comforts of home. Such small things as hangers and a place to hang clothes, wastepaper basket, a clock, and a few books and magazines will be appreciated.

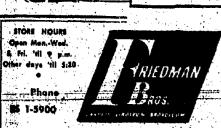
As a house guest, perhaps best thing you can bring with you is enthusiasm and appreciation for the effort your host and hostess have put forth for your enjoyment and pleasure,

NICKEL RESEARCH The world's largest and cated to research on nickel and its alloys is operated by international Nickel at Sterling Forest, New York,

An Open Letter to Homeowners in Springfield











Rutgers, Princeton sharing Indian public relations man Two New Jersey university United States as a Parvin Felties are, sharing in the edulow at the Woodrow Wilson Learn to bring them to be seron Closely tallored to his interest, and joined factors for the volunteer. Urban Agents, a group of men and women who study University-developed ideas on urban problems and tlearn to bring them to be seron.

Two New Jersey universities are sharing in the education of an affable Indian public relations director who would be recognized as a kindred spirit by any civicminded American business-

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lems of his native city.

Mukherjee came to the

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JUG MILK

GAL. 82

low at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and Interna-tional—Affairs of Princeton. Parvin Fellows are specially selected foreign leaders who may attend any courses given at Princeton.
While in Calcutte last sum-

Mukherjee's deep interest in urban problems end suggested that he look into the program of the Rutgers Urban Studies

Center.
The Indian was delighted to

find an educational program

Public Notice

"Our problems are much bigger than yours and we have less to spend on solving them," Mukherjee comments, "but if the United States can mer, Dr. David D. Denker, assistant to the Rutgers presi-dent, learned of Muklier jee's plans to study in the United States, Dr. Denker knew of spend a billion dollars, we can spend a million. We can also

learn to bring them to bear on their-own local community

prepare plans and drafts legislation which will improve, conditions.

Mukherjee, who shows the charm and ebullience generally associated with the successful Madison Avenue public relations executive, is the descendent of seven generations of Calcutta lawyers. He broke with family tradition by becoming a student political leader at Calcutta University and then by joining a business firm rather than becoming a A member of the Indian

Don't Miss It !

We're Celebrating

Our 46th

Chamber; of Commerce, one of his chief assignments for Birls Brothers has been to serve as general secretary to the Calcuta Citizens Associa-tion, an action-oriented civic association which is supported chiefly by top Indian Indus-urialists and businessmen. In this latter capacity he has led slum clearance activities and inocualtion campaigns against cholera and was instrumental in helping found a school to train young Indian girls in the basics of homemaking.

PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN THIS

LOW! RUSH IN!

people in the United States,"
Mukherjee says, "would be
considered rich people in Indus. You consider anyone
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We can learn from you," he

Plan Ahead! Buy Ahead!

BEAT THE

up an Indian celebration of the University's 200th birthday.

"Iff-I can get the names and defenses of all the Indians who have studied at Rurgers through the years, I will call them together and we will celebrate the Bicentennial when I return to India "be of the Coremony was held at Scott Hall Saturday as part of when I return to India," he

To show his new affection Student inducted for the United States, and particularly for Rutgers, Muk-herjee has volunteered to set into honor group

Philco, General Electric, Fri-

gidaire, Admiral, Calaric, Del-

monico, Hamilton, Hoover, Kelvinotor, Kitchen Aid, Magic Chef, Maytag, Motorola, RCA Victor, RCA Whirlpool, Tappan,

DELIVERY!

.-Thursday, May 12, 1966-

Scott Hall Saturday as part of the program for the 12th an-nual University College Day.

COPATION IN INTERIOR SHAPE CONTROL SHAPE CON and Tours

namer provided by law. Infon Leader May 12, 1966 (Fee \$17.82) OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE HOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice to hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Topinship of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will be add a mubble board of New Jersey, will

Otto E. Fessler, Secretary Board of Adjustment pringifield Loader May 12, 1966 (Fee \$3,20) MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad Section.

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We have 'emi Biggest selection of these Admiral Refrigerator-Freezers. All sizes All Colors! White, Colors, Yellow, Turquoise, Honey Beige. Only 33" Wide...big 19.4 cu. ft. capacity. It's like having a supermarket in your own home! Model D-1964



14 cu. ft. DELUX Upright Freezer

Holds 460 lbs. 159 88



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s 460 lbs. 59 88 FREE I-YR. SERV	CE \$114 88
Your Choice! 30" or 36" Gas Ranges	\$88.88
· All-Wood Console w/AM-FM Radio	\$99.88
ARCA Victor 19" Slimline Portable TV	\$127.88
350-lb. Deluxe Upright Freezer	

RCA Victor 19" Slimline 350-lb. Deluxe Upright F \$138.88 Shelves on Door Zenith 23" Deluxe TV \$169.88



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Beat the tax!	\$	93	

RCA Whirlpool 4700 BTU 115 V 7½ Amp. Air Conditioner Free 1-Yr. Service in the Home	\$119.88
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Fedders Casement Window Air Conditioner Free 1-Yr. Service in the Home	\$124.88
RCA Whirlpool 8000 BTU 115V Air Conditioner Free 1-Yr. Service in the Home	\$169.88

CALORIC_RANGE HOODS

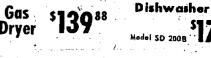
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Air Conditioner





Hamilton Deluxe Automatic





General Electric

Built-In_15-Setting

General Electric 2-Cycle Automatic Filter-Flo Washer

General Electric UHF-VHF 12" Personal

Portable.



Philco Automatic Washer

With Exclusive Bladex-of-Water Washing Action \$178.88

Philco 5000 BTU 7½ Amp. 115V Air Conditioner

\$12888

11/2



Caloric 30" Ultramatic \$199 88 **General Electric** Solid State

Full Console \$ 99 95

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520 CENTRAL AVE. Cor. Helsted St. OR 4-9837 Open Mon. thru Frl. 10 to 9:30, Sut. till 7

2626 MORRIS AVE.
Opp. Bordy Farms Supermarket MU 8-9789
Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9:30, Sat. 1117

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Rutgers, Princeton sharing closely tailored to his interesting and joined inciting courses and activities of the Indian public relations man

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The Indian was delighted to

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FISCHER BROS. 749 Springfield Ave., Irvington ES 5-9600



Tired of getting to the store and finding out they don't have it?

Phone first. NEW JERSEY_BELL Volunteer Urban Agents, a group of men and women who group of men and women who study University-developed ideas on urban problems and learn to bring them to bear on their own local community

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A member of the Indian

We're Celebrating

Our 46th

Year

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PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN THIS

LOWI RUSH IN

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-Thursday, May 12, 1966-

ALL THE BIG BRANDS!

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gidaire, Admiral, Coloric, Delmonico, Hamilton, Hoover, Kelvineter, Kitchen Ald, Magic Chef, Maytag, Motorola, RCA Victor, RCA Whirlpool, Tappan,

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at a meeting of the stall form-tuly continues at Municipal Headquarters, Perberger Park, MORTIA Avenue, Ustion, New Jersey on May 2, 1906, at a 5 o'riche Fight, at short times an piece parties in interest and entrems with her management of the stall programment of the stall properties of the stall programment of the sta

repealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall become effective immediately after publication in the manner provided by law. Union Loader May 77, 1966 (Fee \$17,82)

Ol-ICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE HOMEOUTH AUDITORY OF THE HOMEOUTH AUDITORY OF THE NOTICE IS hereby given the the Hoard of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield County of Union, States of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on May 1.7, 1966 as 1,980 vm, bythigh Saving time, in the Municipal Building, Manualan-Avenue, byringfield, 1,1, to cunsider the application of Ciro's Restaurant, inc, for a Special Exception Use to the Zenigi Ordinance, for restaurant and

Otto E, Penvier, Secretary Hoard of Adjustment Springfield Leader May 12, 1966 (Fee \$3.20) MOVING? Find a reputable Mover in the Want Ad Section.

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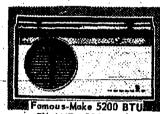


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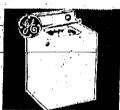
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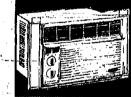


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LEASE



Conference lead at stake as Dayton meets Westfield 2 games are scheduled

here Saturday afternoon The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team will face its most critical contest to date in this 1966 season when it tonica, u. tate in time stool season when it faces us closest conference rival, Westfield High School, in a double-header to be held at Meisel Field: Saturday beginning at 1. In last week's action, the Bulldogs chalked up victories over Hillside, 4-2, and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, 18-7-180th cames howed a general stackening. 10-7,-Noth-games howed a general slackening, however, in the over-all quality of Dayton's

Efensive aptitude,
The Hillside contest was the first of this year's diamond season to go into extra innings, as <u>Dayton won</u> the game in the eighth, Behind 2-0 in the top of the third inning, Steve-Hartz, Dayton second baseman, reached first base on an error, Right-fielder Bob Kizelevich followed with a well-hit single to center. Then plicater Bob Issler, who gamed the victory for a still undefeated season, smashed a Texas leaguer to center field, driving in Hartz to close the gap to 2-1. However, the Bulldogs failed to score further at that time.,

Palmer resigns grid job, stays as athletic director

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is in the market for a new head football coach as Coach Herbert H. Palmer submitted his resignation as coach to the Regional Board of Education last week. He cited personal reasons which included poor health and a desire to spend more time with his growing family. He will remain as athletic director, Palmer, who succeeded Don Schneider sixayears—ago, compiled an impressive 30-18-6 record, including a 7-1-1 season and a state sectional championship in 1961. Last year the Bulldegs had their only losing effort Palmer's tenure, as they posted a

2-5-2 record. Herb was graduated from Davton Regional in 1947. He starred in football and wrestling under the tutelage of Bill Brown and Joe Battaglia. He won a Union County Conference wrestling crown in the heavyweight division. Palmer continued his sports career at Mary-

wille College in Tennessee.

After his graduation, he began his teaching and coaching career at Boontoon High School as head baseball and football-coach. This is Palmer's twelfth year at Dayton and his sixth year as athletic director. He servedas head wrestling coach for eight years before relinquishing his job to Jerry Sachsel in 1962. Tom McCabe is the current mat mentor,

ing Sachsel this year.
Warren Davis, regional superintendent, said that no coaching assignments have been drawn up by the Regional Board of Education for any of the regional schools, as his staff still in the process of interviewing candidates for the vacant positions. The David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth is schoduled to open next September with a full Slate of varsity sports.

Widom team wins first place honors in bowling league

George Widom's team rallied in the final sessions of the Temple Beth Ahm Men's Club Bowling League at Hy-Way Bowl to win by a small margin over the Harry Stein quintet. The Widom record was 54-36, with the Stein team at 53 1/2 - 36 1/2. The Gil Wolfe team finished third at 52 1/2 - 37 1/2.

ner-dance, to be held during the group's—The upcoming contest looms as such a close weekend outing May 20 at Kutcher's Hotel, New York state. The top averages were reduct anything except that the game will be corded by Widom, 183, Oscar Baroff, 181, and Lloyd Roslin, 180, High games were rolled by Abby Weinberg, 256; Syd Faber, 255, and Ted Hyman, 255. The best series scores were by fleyman, 681; Lee Sarokin, 666, and Widow. Weinberg, both 640.

Bernie Sanders, retiring president of the p's Club, this week also announced plans for the summer mixed bowling league, which will begin activities June 2 at Hy-Way Bowl. Interested couples may register for the 14week competition by calling Sanders of Leonard Nurkin. Tickets are now also on sale for the annual Men's Club baseball ouring, to see the New York Yankees play the Cleveland Indians June 15 at Yankee Stadium.

Race gets closer

With three games left in the season, Poll-carple Brothers saw its lead out to two games in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League at Springfield Bowl, Politarple was swept by Snap-On Tools, while the second place Springfield Market team salvaged a game from Mende Florist. Policarpio now has a record of 63-39, with the Market at 61-41.

Otto Burkhardt rolled the season's best series with 225-220-225-670. Other top scorers included Richard Cohen, 263-204-607; Thomas Kennedy, 212-200; John D'Andrea, 224; Hank Elcholz, 221; Robert Anderson, 216; Har-old Burdett, 213; William Smith, 205; Mark Conte, 203; Ed Weiss, 203; Frank Katz, 202; Mario Latella, 202; Waltor Schramm, 202; Art Mutschler, 201 und Ed Cardinal, 200.

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that Dayton tied up the score to force the extra frame. Leroy Mathis, first-baseman, singled, and then attempted to steal second. The Hillside catcher threw wildly to second base, and Mathis rounded the corner to third, Trying to catch the runner, a last-minute throw to third-was missed by the Hillside fielder, and Mathis scored on one play that contained two errors.

Although Dayton's defense lagged behind its ormal high standards, the Hillside fielding was nothing short of atrocious, as the players compounded a massive total of nine errors in eight innings, as compared with only six

in eight innings, as compared with only six hits, This explains how Dayton could score, despite the fact that the Buildogs recorded only five hits.

ENTEIGNG THE EIGHTH with the score tied at 2-2. Dayton led off poorly. Then Kizelevich singlety and issler further advanced the scoring threat on the ninth and final error on the part of Hillside. Catcher Bob Carrian followed with a single and looking Gartlan followed with a single, and Joe Jupa, shortstop, walked to drive in Kizelevich for

the winning run,
With the bases loaded, Gary Kurtz, from the third base position, sacrificed to increase the Bulldog margin of victory by batting in Issler, The score remained 4-2

Concerning the game with regional sister Clark, head coach Ed Jasinski had the following comments, "By far, despite the fact that we won in a come-from-behind situation, this was our poorest contest of the year, Our defense, which had been our mainstay in earliergames, was extremely poor.

"Clark scored seven runs, only one of which was carned, Issler, who won the game, lacked his usual effectiveness. The only factors that saved us were the total lack on the part of the Crusaders of any decent pitching, and the hitting strength manifested by the team in general, particularly Leroy Mathis, who went four for four, including two bunt singles."
If any players can be singled out for accom-

plishments in the Clark game, it would be the two infielders, Mathis and Hartz, Hartz, although not usually as strong a hitter, dld get three RBIs while scoring once himself.

The game started gloomily for the Bulldog nine as for two innings Crusader runners crossed the place on fumbled balls, and, as for the same two innings, Dayton loaded the bases without scoring. The bottom of the third saw Dayton behind 4-0. Then outfielder Glenn Cole led off the long series of innings that -tallied runs for the Bulldogs, Cole singled on a well-hit ball and Harrz followed witha base on balls. With men on first and second, two outs followed. Then Issler slammed a double to left field and scored both Cole

IN THE FOURTH, Dayton again loaded the bases. The Clark pitcher then walked both Hartz and outfielder Jack Majocha to force In the tying runs. The score then stood at 4-4. The fifth iming saw Clark pull shead, touching home twice to Dayton's one, and the scoreboard read 6-5, in favor of Clark.

scoreboard read 6-5, in favor of Clark. Then in the sixth, the Crusaders widened their lead by another run, But Dayton was not to be-outdone, Behind now, 7-5, the Bulldogs had a power tiping in store, Issler led off with a walk. Gartlan chopped a base hit to third, and Jupa followed with another base on balls to fill up the bases, Kurtz came through with a solid base hit to right and Issler scored, Mathis followed with another single, and two more runs. Gartlan and Jupa. single, and two more runs, Cartlan and Jupa. To complete the streak, Flartz had a third consecutive Bulldog hit to net another two runs. Dayton totaled five markers that inning to take the lead, 10-7.

Issier made short work of Clark in the next and final half-inning. He retired the Crusader batters in order, with two strikeouts to his credit.
Westfield is Springfield's closest contender

at present in the race for the Watchung conference crown. Dayton is 8-0 in conference

Jasinski emphasized that Dayton faces a rough schedule in the coming weeks besides Westfield, "We have yet to face Roselle, and Rahway again, both of whom proved difficult battles, and two contests with Governor Livingston, whom we have yet to meet. West-field, on the other hand, has already completed the heavier portion of its schedule. All in all, despite the results of Saturday, I would say that although there is room for optimism, the title still is not truly within easy reach."

paid tribute to the managers and coaches who are providing leadership—and—instruction to the young boys in these leagues. He noted that

the increase in the number of teams from 12 to 16, and the increase in the number of boys

on each team has intensified the need for

Roger McQuain is American League di-

rector. Managers are: Gary's Restaurant, Ed McGrady: National State Bank, Vic Paloz-

zi; N. Y. Life, George King; Colantone Shoes, Don Mantel; Springfield Pharmacy, Dave Katz;

Diexel Cleaners, Bernie Fridkis; Burger 'n

Shake, Ron Mitnitsky; Saks 5th Ave., John

Paul Rossiter is National League director.

Manager's are: Fire Department, Leo Kro-

nert; Rex Dairy Queen, Joe Franks; Sam's Friendly Service, Ron Citron; Wesley Jewel-

on Edwards; Elkay Products, Dick Marshall; Thriftway Leasing, Dave Brown; Concrete Block, Sam Filreis.

TOP TEAMS in the National League, both

with 2-0 records, were Fire Department and Sam's Friendly Service, Billy Nevius pitched

the Firemen to'a 6-5 victory over Dairy Queen, and aided the attack with two base hits. Mike

Scoppetullo and Andy Schechter provided the key lits as Pire Department came from behind to defeat Elkay, 12-10. The game was also marked by the stellar relief pitching

of Barry Gearst.



BOB ISSLER

Miniman tosses no-hit game, strikes out 16 in six innings

Jayne's Trucking and Rotary shared the lengue lead with records of 2-0. Jayne's was

Pistol tournament at half-way **me**rk

The Springfield Revolver Club held the third round of its spring pistol tournament April 28 under cold and wet conditions on the range off Shunpike rd. The club statistical officer,
Joe Sealy, reported that the high scores in Classes A, B and C were fired by Ed Pfarre, Al Marcantonio and Ole Ohlsen, respectively. With the tournament approaching the half-way point, John Devoll leads in Glass A with a

In the North Jersey Revolvers League, the Springfield Minutemen defeated Verona No. 1 on the Springfield range, bringing the Minute-men's record to seven victories and Il losses. Key marksmen for the Minutemen were Ernie Hansen, Edith Malm, Don Malm and Charlie

The Springfield Volunteers-brought their record to 9-8 with a victory over the Essex County Police Reserves at Verona, Al Marcantonio led the victors, followed by Lindy Linden-felsher, Art Trampler and Chet Sarnowski.

Close contests mark opening week of play

hits and four walks, striking out 12. Mike Tabakin had two of Sam's three hits, as

Richard Lan pitched well in defeat.
Thriftway Leasing won from Concrete Block,

10-3, as Mike Byrd tossed a three-hitter, walk-

ing four and faming eight. Catcher Gary Branning went three for three at the bat.

Tom Sutton tripled for the winners, Hitting

stars for Concrete Block were David Gold, with a triple, and Jeff Cardinale, with a

The fielding gem of the season was re-

corded by Tom Russoniello, Marlin Dennis and Dennis Herman, who executed a triple play for Dairy Queen to help defeat Chamber of Commerce, 6-2, Big batters for Dairy Queen were Marlin Dennis, Ron Silverman

for youngsters in Youth Minor Leagues

league lead with records of 22.

hitless until the fifth and final inning when it got a single and two runs to defeat American. Legion, 3-2. Todd Herman allowed four ingoing the route as the winning pitching and ren Schleupner tripled for the Legion, 12-0, to highlight the first week-of-diamond, action in the Youth Major Schlanger and skinning contest. He missed a perfect game by the margin of one infield error to let one man reach first. Miniman and Art Freeman man reach first. Miniman and Art Freeman in the Rotary batsmen.

Ilm Schoch went all the way as Rotary romped over Lions and by a score of 10-1. He fanned 14 men, giving up only four hits and four walks. Dave Miniman and Ed Cook both homered. Miniman had three hits Cook Schoch, Jamie Gacos and Bob Nardone each had two. Bob Goodman drove in the only run for the Lions. Mickey Harmon pitched well in relief

for the losers. Steve Harris and Dick Colandrea shared pitching honors as Crestmont edged PBA, 5-4. Hitting stars for Crestmont were George Robbins, Steve Zwillman, Gil Gleim and Jeff Sarokin. Joel Horowitz drove in two runs. Gregg Spector and Neal Elliot pitched well in a losing cause, fanning six men. Top hitters for PBA were Howard Tenenbaum, Gary Weiner and Jamie Farber.

PBA and Lions battled to a 2-2tie, halted by darkness after six innings. Gregg Spector had the only two hits for PBA and drove in both of his team's runs. Bob Meisel and Neal Elliott shared mound duties for PBA, Craig Nowinski. Larry Sternbach and Mickey Harmon each pitched two innings for Lions, Howie Levine had a double, the only extra-base hit of the

Strength in field events wins Regional track title

The jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team revitalized itself last week, and, in two fine but tough meets, managed to win the Union County Regional District championships by defeating both Governor Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights and Arthur L. Johnson of Clark to bring the team record to 3-3. This is the first time in some years that, as mid-season approached, the Buildogs have been at the 500 mark in track. Both meets were won in the field events.

The Berkeley Heights competition was extremely close. The meet, held last Tuesday, gave Dayton a victory by the meager margin of one point, 63-1/2 - 62-1/2.

The Buildogs suffered badly in the running events, largely because of injuries in key positions that have since been cleared up. In the high hurdles, Berkeley Heights took first with 17.3, while Derrol Brooks, a Dayton sophomore, took third place with 18.5. In the sophomore, took third place with 18.5. in the 440, both of Dayton's regular runners were out, and The Highlanders took all nine points. The low hurdles did little to relieve the pressure on Dayton, as Brooks tied for third with 24.6. The winning-time was, 22.1.

... Dayton caught up a little in the sprints and long-distance races, however, Results, with the winning time given first: 100-year dash, Dan Ginter took first with 10,7; Ed Heyeck, third, with 10,9; 220, Ginter in second, 24, Heyeck third, 25,2, winning time, 23,5.

In the 880, a Dayton sophomore Greg Jones, made a stortling showing, capturing first-place by a wide margin with 2:12.9. In the one and two-mile races, sophomore Ken Shatten continued his streak of victories with a first place at 4:55.4 in the mile, and Ron Pry won again with 10:30 for two miles. Taking thirds for Dayton were Bob Middle-ton, 5:09, and Bill Apgar, 11:12.5. At the end, of the running events, Dayton had fallen behind, 43-1/2 - 28-1/2.

In the field events however. Dayton took five out of six firsts. Two of them were credited to Ernie Erskine, who was the key to the match. Greg Baskin and Ernie Miltner also contributed many points to edge Dayton shead. In the shotput: Erskine, first, 55-3-1/2; Baskin, second, 47; Milmer, third, 42-9, for

a full Dayton Sweep. In the discus: Miltner, first, 132-9, and

The javelin saw another first for Erskine, 169-1, and a third for Miltner, 139-11. Mike Lester took a first in the high jump at 5-4, and Joff Arthur another one with 10 even in the pole vault. Ray Petete took a third in.

Nagel's team sees two large margins erased as sun sets

Nagel's Pork Store holds the lead in bad luck in the Babe Ruth Minor League, after the first week of baseball. After getting off to a big leads in both games. He week! Nagel a saw both games halted by darkness before they could become official. The opponents in the two games were Bunnell Bros, and Park Drogs. nnell defeated Lido Diner, 15-9, behind the stellar pitching of Russ Panckeri. Panckeri hurled no-hit hall for the first four innings, before he began to tire. He also contributed three hits to help his own cause. Jim Sarokin showed outstanding speed on the bases, stealing

home twice. Lido Diner won from Park Drugs by a margin of 10-5, with Don Lan on the mound. Paul Doras and Billy Heiss, hitting with men on base, provided the key offensive blows for Lido. Randy Stee blasted a two-run triple for

Hitters burst loose in St. James action

The second week of the season in the St. James Little League found many of the hitters catching up-to the pitchers. Leading sluggers in the minor league are Frankie Zarella and John Bahr, with two home runs apiece in

Unico and John's Caterers battled to a 4-4 tie, as Paul De Vita recorded 12 strikeouts. Zarella hit his first four-bagger, Kaiser Electric defeated John's to tighten the competition. Zarella and Stephen Poles both homered. David Casillas and Jim La Freda shared

pitching honors for Kaiser.

Springfield House leads in the Major league, with a 3-0 record. Unice is top team in the minors, with a record of two victories.

Menth bowls 234

John Menth bowled a 234 game to lead all John Mentar bowled a 254 game to lead at scorers in Church Bowling League action-last week lat. Springfield Bowl, Other top men included Joseph Walsh, 213; Dan Smith, 212; Charles Markwith, 212; Stanley Lord, 211; Fred Schenk, 209; Robert Henshaw, 202; Nicholas Zarrelli, 201; Joseph Telesco, 201;

and John Siman, 201.

The Wunderlich team continued its grasp on first place, with a point total of 80.5.

Other leading teams wore Lord, 75; Oakman, 75; Zarrelli, 74; Moreland, 73, and Del Guercio,

and also starred in the field.

Jeff Cohen gave only one lut and struck out

10 to lead Gary's to a 3-2 edge over National State Bank. Mark Jaffe's home run led the winners' attack. Tom Russoniello had the only hit for the losers. Mark Berkowitz and Tim Pimpinilli were the fielding stars.

National State Bank outslugged Coluntone, 7-4. Mitchel Fidel blasted a three-run homer for the Bankers. Steve Reisman and Craig

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that event with eight feet.
In the broad jump, Ed Heyeck filled in the slot and managed to take a third place that decided the tournament. Dayton outdistanced Berkeley in the field events 35-19, just clinching the victory.

AGAIN AGAINST CLARK, running weakened the Dayton score. The two teams tied, 36-36 in these events. Cinter led with two first, a 10.9 in the 100 and a 24.9 in the 220. Shatten and Pry came through with first spots again, with 4:45.7 and 10:28.7, respectively. Other results: high hurdles, 17.3, no Dayton

Low hurdles, 22.9; 23.0 gave Derrol Brooks second place.
440, 57.6; Rick Apfelbaum, second, 58.4;

Red Harrelson, third, 58.6. 880, 2:06.8; Lester (filling in) second with In the mile, Bob Middleton finished third with 5:04.6. In the 220, Ed Ruby was third

with 25.5, and in the two-mile, Bill Apgar Erskine, Baskin and Miltner again figured prominently in the large margin of victory in the field events. In the shotput: Erskine, first,

50.9; Baskin, second, 46.6. Discus, Miltner, first, 127-10; Baskin, second, 122.

Second, 122,
Javelin, Erskine, first, 182-1; sophomore
Bill Chisholm, second, 152-10,
High jump, 5-6; Lester, third, 5-4,
Pole vault, Jeff Arthur, First, 11.

Broad jump, 19.4; Heyeck, second, 18-11; Steve Seigel, third, 18-1, Dayton beat Clark in the field, 34.20, and all around by 70-56. Dayton faces Pingry School next Tuesday at home, but still has yet to meet Scotch Plains and Westfield, the two most difficult teams the schedule. That will complete the regular season of track;

Coach Bob Lummer comments, "With the teams to come I am far from optimistic, but I would say above all that this year's showing has been exceptional considering the team's relative inexperience, and that spirits in

Season opens for Babe Ruth Major League

The Babe Ruth Major League launched its 1966 baseball season last week as Channel Lumber was beaten by the Elks, 5-2. David Cohen was the winning pitcher as he fired a two-hitter, striking out nine. Key hitters for the Elks were Mitch Wolff with a triple—and Bob Shindler with a double and single.

Morris ave. Motors, the defending champions, opened with a 5-3 victory over Carter Bell, behind the clutch pitching of Stan Yablonsky. Young Sal Mucario, catcher fresh out of the Youth Majors, was the fielding star for Morris, playing a key role in two double plays. Danny D'Andrea had two luts and drove in three runs for the winners, and Ralph Losanno also had two hits. Fred Gold and Keith Prussing led the Morris defensive effort. Ken Kurnos was the leading hitter for Carter Bell, with Dave Epstein and Steve Jupa as the

fielding stand-outs.

Angleton exploded for 10 hits on the new Rose ave. diamond to whip Elks; II-I. Richle Campbell blasted a three-run homer, and Bob Janukowicz and Glen Wilson each had three hits. Bob Fielding was the winning pitcher with a five-hitter, striking out five, Allen Todres made two sparkling catches in center field for the winners. Joel Millman and Mitch Wolff each had two hits for Elks.

The Elks rebounded on Saturday to win an 11-1 game over Morris. David Cohen was the winning pitcher, giving four hits and familing eight. Phil Stokes led Elks with a triple and two singles, while Joel Millman and Mitch-Wolff each had two hits.

Angleton took the league lead, with a 2-0 record, by defeating Channel Lumber, 8-2. Bob Janukowicz was the winning pitcher.

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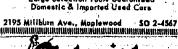
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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

of Barry Gearst.

Sam's started the season with power hitting by Scott Bydman. Scott homered in each
of the first two games. He also slammed a
double and triple in an 11-2 victory over Wes-Tey lewelers. Matt Flynn was the winning

and Bob Stromeyer. Star hitters for Chamb-er were Anthony Petrozello and John Naber. Elkay defeated Chamber in another game.
12-1. Wesley Jewelers and Thriftway will replay a contest called by darkness. AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS are Spring-

field Pharmacy, N. Y. Life and Drexel Cleaners, all with records of 2-0. Dick Fishbein pitched N. Y. Life to a 9-2 margin over Saks, pitched N. Y. Life to a 9-2 margin over Saks, fanning eleven and walking four, with two hits. Mark Royer, Park Smith, Tom-Bottem and George Ganska were the hig hitters. Bob Barry, although the losing pitcher, showed fine control and swung a hig bat!
N. Y. Life's other victory was by a 7-3, margin over Gary's as Mark Royer pitched a two hitter. David Steinhart starred in the field to get Royer out of a bases-loaded lam. Hitting stars were George Ganska and

jam Hitting stars were George Ganska and Tom King for the winners and Mark Jaffe

The first week of baseball action in the by Gavin Widom, Sam's also scored over of 6-0 over Saks and 5-2 over Burger 'n Youth Minor Leagues was highlighted by many Concrete Block in a close contest, 3-2 Gary Shake. Steve Rosenkrantz was the winning close games. Bill Alexy, minor league director. Schulman was the winner as he gave but two pitcher over Burger on Shake, helping his own cause with a double, Against Saks, Bruce Cohen and Bob Banner each pitched three innings of shut-out ball. Banner also slammed a long home run. Ken White and Bruce Blu-menfield starred defensively for the Phar-A tense pitching duel marked the contest

between Drexel Cleaners and Colantone Shoes as John Seigel of Drexel and Steve De Benedetto of Colantone. Seigel fanned eight, and De Benedetto, nine. Both teams were blanked for four innings. Against a new Colantone pitcher in the fifth, however, Drexel exploded to make the final score 6-0. Drexel catcher Roy Greenberg broke the game open with a three-

run homer.

Ken Flockhart pitched Drexel to an 11-3 margin over Burger 'n Shake, giving two hits and three walks and fanning 10. Flockhart had two hits for Drexel; Robert Day, a double and triple, and Greenberg, two doubles. Kevin Herridge had the only two hits for the losers

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r Gary's. Springfield Pharmacy opened with victories pitcher. The two Wesley runs came on a homer

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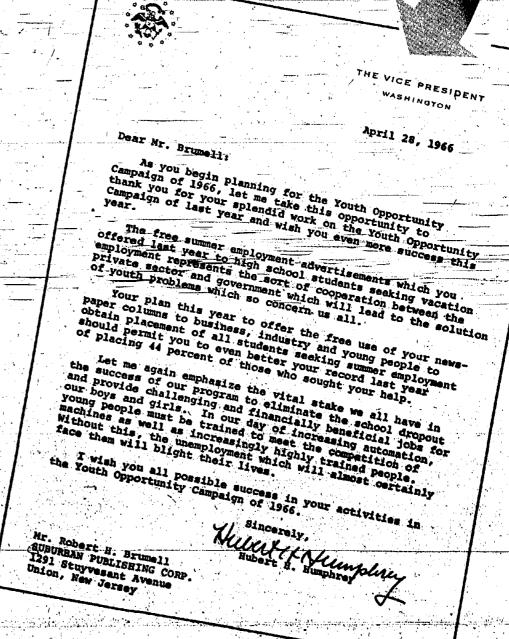
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- be held for the following week.

 9. The offer will expire with the end of the school year.

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"Built in the Taylor tradition" has long meant "quality homes" to most New Jerseyans, Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc. of East Orange, one of the oldest and largest real estate, mortgage banking and insurance firms in the state, has over the years built and developed some of its finest home communities. The reputation which the Taylor organization has established in offering fine homes has won for it a wide reputation. The firm has either planned, built, or sold luxury home communities in Short Hills, Chatham, Montclair and Summit, among other municipalities.

Typical of a Taylor-built community is Butterworth Farms in Morris Township, a few minutes drive from Morristown. Planned, built and sold by the Taylor organization, Butterworth Farms homes are styled in the colonial tradition and situated on wooded lots. Over 230 homes with up to six bedrooms and three baths. Prices range from \$34,000.

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Large family room

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rently building and selling Oak Knoll of Short Hills where custom-built homes are priced from \$65,000.

For the homebuyer who seeks the ultimate in country living, the Taylor Company has opened Fenwyck of Washington Valley in Mendham Township whose sites of three acres are offered for a limited number of small estates.

Construction will start soon on 141 homes in Chatham Township on property adjacent to the .Fairmont Golf Club. Also on the drawing boards is the most

-ambitious of all Taylor projects to date a \$55 million residential community planned for Allamuchy Township in Warren County. A joint venture with the Travelers Insurance Company, Panther Valley will be built on 1425 acres of land, most of which is the estate of the late Clendenin J. Ryan, It will include single family homes in the \$35,000 price have been built since its opening 2-1/2 range, apartment units, shopping and years ago. All models feature spacious professional office center, a 50-unit living rooms and formal dining rooms motel and an 18-hole golf course. First homes at Panther Valley should be on the market by the summer of 1968.

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models (on left . . .) OR . . . Eauls
Jo or Eouls 46 west to Routs 203;
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Ferhaps this column can help you find it! For a limited time only, lost and found notices will be printed FREE OF CHARGE in this newspaper ONE RNSERTION ONLY. Notices must be submitted in person or by mail. Pallary reserves the right to reject a notice for any reason. Any notice received by 8 P.M. Monday, will appear in following Thursday's paper. Mail or deliver to Suburban 'roblishing Corp., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. T/F

RUMMAGE SALE—Thursday & Friday,
May 19th & 20th, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church parish house, contra Washington & Chestnut St., 5 Points, UnionThursday 10 to 3, 8:30 to 8 P.M.;
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LOST Ladies Times Watch, on Sunday, May 1, in front of 2875 Killian Pl. Union. Call MU 6-9865.

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William
Roofing - Leaders - Clutters
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(47 Years Dependable Service)
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ALLIED VAN KINES Pree Estimates - Ins J2 Orberil St., Maplewood O 2-1644 N. BADGER 16 YR. ECOF, \$126; fearw stopped, \$25; alum. gutter, \$1 per it; storm windows, \$10; door, \$30. Painting, carpentry repairs, J35-6452. J/6/2 3/6/3 PERITY PARTY.

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ANY TYPE ROOF—REPAIRED OR NEW

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MY OWN WORK, Reasonable, 242-5311,

J/8/30 ROBBINS & ALLISON Inc.

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EVINGTON—3 looms, heat, gas & electric supplied. \$80. ES 3-8675 Tree Service

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personal, careful attention and a wide variety of listings. If you're planning to sell your home, the specialists listed below have hundreds

Appriment to Rent

Call 675-6618 Business Opportunities

2-3 FAMILY 4 ROOM APTS. Individual heating systems CALL GORCZYCA AGENCY 241-2442

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534 rooms, all brick ranch, beautiful Warwick Circle **\$29.990** Call DR 6-3840

New Hallmark House Offers Four Types

art of downtown Newark, is offering four different model apartments for the inspection of prospective tenants.

Efficiency and 1-Bedroom Apts
Air Cond. & 12 cu. ft. Befrigerator Why not see what we offer
Mg. Apr. 4, 316 Eastern Parkway
Apartments Open to AM. 9 F.M.
PHONE: 371-1797 They include a bachelor man They include a bachelor man suites have large wall; oven-studio suite, a bachelor girl and automatic dishwashers.

luxarious one-bedroom sulle All apartments have spacious liressing rooms with twin clos-The 22-story building is locat- cts, linen closet, spacious builtand cultural centers. It is now accepting tenants for immediate occupancy.

All four model spartments are with large refrigerators and 30 open to the public seven days inch spacious four-burner range a week from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. es. All one and two bedroom

. HOMES FOR SALE

Real Estate Newsbriefs

The annual Eastern Union County Board of Realtors Family Plonic will be held during "Realtor Week" on Sunday, May 22, at Warinanco Park, Rac Silverman of Linden is the picnic chairman

Maxine L. Wolin formerly of Wall-to-Wall Carpet La Jolia, Cal. and Clarks Green Pennsylvania has become an asoctate member of Anne Sylve ter's Realty Corner, Springfield Mrs. Wolin, who has moved to Short Hills, was active in

IRVINGTON — 1½ rooms, 3rd floor, Chancellor Ave., private house; 880. Purnish own automatic gas heat, June 1st. Business couple. Write Mt. Ver-non Resity Co., F.O. Bex 724, Hilliside, N. J. Commercial Property for Sale COLONIAL BUILDING

NEED ROOM. TO EXPAND?
You must see this lovely 2 year old andl, layse 25x 1315 living room, full ining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 cdrooms, tiled bath. Full basement,

heated breezeway, 2 car parage, on s full acre. This is an exceptionally good buy at £21,000. CALL TODAY FOR INSPECTION.

B. ALPERN REALTOR

MU 8-8793

DO-IT-YOURSELFER?

handle decorating and other necessary maintenance:

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- Modes Elleber - Modes

Gall 895-2388 for details

MOTHER & DAUGHTER

TWO FAMILY

294 WOODRUFF AVE.

9 years old, I over 4, breezeway, a lached garage, 80 x 130 lot, ASKING \$31,800 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION—CAL

GORCZYCA AGENCY

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CHAS. G. MEIERDIERCK JR.

Automatic Oil Heat
Garage
Autimatic June 1st
Autimatic June 1st
Tacated in one of Bigs

Houses for Sale

House for Rent

BLOOMFIELD

"NEW"

All brick, full cellar & 2nd floor exposed beams. Doctor, Lawyer, Dentilat of 1 or 2 atores, Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, 464-0454 or 464-0335. B/6/2 Country Properties

Whitehouse Realty
Country properties; homes, farms, land
SAMUEL DANZIG, Broker
Route 22 — Whitehouse, N.J.
334-2714 R/6/3 YNDEN. 2 rooms, 2 big slosets slove bathroom, all utilities supplied; busi ness woman only. HO 6-5007 R/5/12

OEANGE—May 1st. Lower half of two family, 4-xooms & bath, heat furn, garage, \$135, 293 N. Center St. Opange. Phone 673-8071. N 7/2 SOMERVILLE You get MORE for your money at BROOKSIDE

GARDENS: Elderly Person - Bourd SHELTERED CARE for elderly lady semt private room. Reasonable, rates tray aervice, TV., sensible living. E8 8-6146 Hersig Realty Three to Five rooms

\$78 - \$120 Heat Hot Water Gas Range Refrigerator Office - 129 Mercer Street SOMERVILLE, N. 1.

RA 5-2909 R/4/14 SPRINGFIELD—Efficiency apt., 1st floor.
Suitable business person. Rent 385 including all utilities.

DR 6-5047

7/5/12

SPRINGFIELD-4 large rooms & bath. Jurnished year round. Near all transpor-tation & schools. Phone 376-2682 or 376-1563. SFRINGFIELD - Pull kitchen, bedroom, bath, apparate entrance, vary convenient, Furnish Jf desired. Call eves, 375-3585 or 377-3345 R/5/12

UNION—3½ room bungalow for rent, All buser stop at door; available June 1st, Reasonable rent, Write: Box 271, Union Leader, 1291 Sunyverant Ave., Union UNION-3 room api., 2nd floor, 2 family house, heat & hot water supplied. Adults only, Call after 5 P.M. 686-3728

Apartment Wanted AFARTMENT, two bedrooms, 1st floor nest center and buses. Give pric and location. How 260, Union Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. R/5/1 MATURE, QUIET business couple,

UFFER VALUEBURG—4 room apt. wanted, heat furnished. 3 adults, rent reasonable.

KLIKABETH 4 YEARS OLD

* TAVERN O HOTEL

Jo rooms, all rentad, bar, kitchen & dining room fully equipped. Brick de steel utilding. \$110,000. Mortgage financing arranged. 722-7500 Xt. 206 South Samerville, N. J. B/5/12 SERVICE STATION, SPRINGFIELD PRISE RENT—COMMISSION DEAL LL 8-0133 375/1:

MR. GLICKMAN

the League of Women Voters. Planned Parenthood and Mental Health boards, while in Pennsylvania. A graduate of Tobe-Coburn School for Merchandising, New York City. Mrs. Wolin attended the University of Wiscomin. She was a buyer of women's sportswear for a speciality shop in Cleveland, Ohlo before leaving

Olevelanu, G.... te raise a family, The Purex Corporation of Lakeland, California, has leased 1,000 square feet of office space in the Ell Doc Building, a recently completed office building at 28 Millburn ave., in Springfield it was an-nounced by Lewis D. Brounell of Brouneli/Kramer Realtors of Union, agent for the trans-

setion. A spokesman for the Purex Corporation stated that the ofices will be the new sales headquarters for the Eastern Regand New York District of the firm's Grocery Products Di-

Mencor Incorporated of Roselle have leased through the Jersey Realty Agency of Un-a ing located at 10 Grant st. of exercising equipment.

Houses for Sale

BLOOMFIELD

ic West Muln St. Freehold. 7-ROOM COLONIAL Large, modern kitchen: 4 bedoms, 2 baths, automatic oil reat and hot water, 220 wiring. garage; cyclone - fenced real

Convenient to Watsessing Park, public and parochial schools, Buses 28 (Grangs) and 82 (Newark); 8 minute walk to Bloomfield Center.

Income Possibilities! Furnished Rooms for Rent LINDEN-2 jurnished bedrooms, private home, kitchen privileges. A working LINDEN-2 furnished osus.
home, kitchen privileges. A working adult woman. Call between 6 & 9 P.M., mornings till 12 noon. 925-1668.
R/5/12 Priced To Sell At . . . \$17,500

EVENINGS - MRS. MURRAY UNION-Large comfortable sleping roo Genileman; near center. JOHNSON REALTY CO. 754-6760 434 Watchung Avc. ED 8-6650 UNION. Large furnished room; no bath. 686-7342 CRANFORD

375/1

in within the walls of this Cape Cod located in a very good area. 4 bedrooms, 2 brent hot water heat, 13 years old, attached garage. UNION-Large room, near center; refer PRICED AT \$24,900 SHAHEEN REALTY

A LOT OF LIVING

DELIGHTFUL YARD WITH A FIREPLACE
room bungalow with new colored
mic thed bath with a glass enclosed
plaster walls; in excellent condifinished room in basement, overind garage with black top driveway G. G. NUNN 276-8110
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181 North Ave. E., Granford
19/5/17 Heres' a chance for a your couple to rent a home at a bi saving by being agreeable t

\$21,500 ATTRACTIVE-COLONIAL In finest residential area, garage, low ixes, must be about to appreciate, im-rediate occupancy. We would like to now you our attractive selection of fill Levels, Ranches, Cape Cods, A uplex homes PROM McPherson Realty Co.
(Realter)
19 Alden at., Cranford
BR 6-0400,
BR 6-0011

H T/F · BUNGALOWS IMVINGTON — Bluyveyant Avr., near Lyons Ave., 7 rooms & back porch, modern Mitchen, dishwasher, huge yard with garage. Available July 1st. 1778 per mouth, Call Evez. 80 8-3188, R/B/13 • CAPES • RANCHES • SPLIT LEVELS THE DEACON AGENCY Realtor Insurer Crantord Visions 176-5051 B/8/13

NEW OFFERING 2 FAMILY DUPLEX BRICK & STUCCO ASKING ONLY \$23,990111 ENGELMANN REALTY COMPANY 304 Chestnus St., Roselly Park CH 1-3600

BUILD TO SUIT

fourer for Sale Riker Hill FINAL SECTION NOW OPEN SPRING OCCUPANCY \$31,500 and up jacent to New Riker Hill Scho PRINTEDIONS: Prom Newark of the lange suburbs take Pt. 10 (M). casant ave.) went to Livingston circle coced half around circle to Beautor ant.
MODEL OPEN DAILY AND BUNDAY,
NOON TO 5 P.M. MODEL PHONE
12-6[32, EVEN, 687-3495; 5-12 OSETTE PARK
EAST END

Delightful 4 hedroom Capa Cod. 10 mars and of heat, large yard as much , nrs. This won't LABT. FOR FURTH2 PARTICULARS & APPOINTMENT TO The BOYLE Co. REAL RETAIN RINGE 1905
The Colonial Building - Open 9-8.
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bedrooms. 2's hath, panelled room, habitituity landscaped propert the LOW LOW 40's. "CALL US TODAY Allsopp

MALITORS DREXEL 6-2166. Springfield Multiple Listings B 5 12 PRINCEND ONE FLOOR LIVING E bedrooms, tiled bath, itving tiltchen with breakfast area, and tansion on second. On the bus ppady-ro-MOVE-IN' condition. _ASKING \$21,000_ ISEORGIA MCMULLEN REALTOR DR 6-0290

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Auto. Trans., P.B., P.S.

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'64 AMERICAN

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SUMNER AVENUE Excellent Colonial Home 6 rooms, den, tireplace in living reserved to beat. MUST BE SOLD !!! JOHN P. McMAHON-

For Union Homes Buy or Sell - Call WHITE REALTY THARRYYUTE SELL

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FOR
WERTFIELD
MOUNTAINSTOR
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ROOTEH FLAINE
SEE CROSS COUNTY REALTY REALTORS

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Houses Wanted IN UNION "C" BERRY LISTINGS WANTED Enimates chearfuly given withoubligations."

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1865 Morris Ave., Union, 688-3806

Moving & Storage FOR A MOVING experience by experienced movers agents for Greyhound Van Lines, Ins. 53 3-1988 (J-6/1

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DERK SPACE FOR MENT WELL LOGATED IN LINDEN Several anyll, separate rooms in oil life. Clerical ecourancy only, Pre-enant would be willing to shate aprinnist-clerk. Reasonable vens. UNION—2793 Morris Ave., medical office aults. 4 rooms presentation to sult excellent neighborhood. Parking Samenini or call MU 8-4896. R/5-11

Sales, Rentals, Appraisals HARRY A. SCHUMAN

SEASHORE-5 room ranch with large family room: 10 minuts to ocean or bey: near Point Pleasant. Week, Month, or Season, PU 1-2385. J/6/2 **AUTOMOTIVE Auto Services**

· HOMES FOR SALE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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COLLISION A MECHANICAL REPAINS LAYNE MOTORS 458 LERICH AVE., UNION, MU 7-3412 G. 6/2 Automobiles For Sale

ANFTIN HEALY 1864. Sprits, roadsier red with rad top, One owner; \$1285 KOPLIN PONTIAC, Magnolia Ave. A Elisabeth. EL 4-5100 Blick 1986 Skylark, 2 door hardtop, W/W tires, power brakes & steering, anow tires, Excellent condition, 18,000 miles,

CADILLAC 1981 a dr. seden; gray; tolly equipped, air-conditioned. Full power, wall kept. Call RE 6-3589 after 6 P.M. H T/F CORVAIR 1984, Spyder, soorts model, W/W tires, 3 speed transmission, PONTIAC 1981, 4 door sedan, P.B. & P.B., W/W tires, Original sowner, Both in excellent condition. Call after 4 P.M. 566-1552 R,5/12

PALCON 1945. Aquire, station wagon. 6 cylinder, sultomatic, rack on root, white with red riny interior. 1135. KOPLIN PONTIAC. Magnolla Avo. & Trinity Place. Elisabeth. EL 4-6100. R/8/12 FORD 1958. Blue & white, standard transmission, excellent condition with good tires, low misege. Responsible, 687-4078

FORD 1955, 2 door, 2 cylinder, custom, power steering, radio & heater, low mileage. Thunderbird motor, \$200. 245-2451 R/8712 RHARMAN GHIA, 1863, 2 door, 18,000 miles, 81095, ROPLIN PONTIAC, Mag-polia Avs. & Trinity Place, Elyabeth.

EL 4-5100 P.4-12

OLDSMOBILE 1963. '88', CONVERTIBLE,
"RED, FULL POWER, ELECTRIC WINDOWS, MANY EXTRAS. I OWNER,
33,000 MI, LIKE NEW, MUST SELL.
233-4560 or 688-9742

Open Even, till In P.M.

Automobiles For Sale RAMBIER 1963 660, Classic wagon alandard transmission; \$1095, KOPLIN PONTIAC. Magnelia, Ave. A Trinity Jace. Elizabeth. R/6/1

e RUNDKAM ALPINE, white, convert ble, new black top, red leather in able, new black top, red leasurer in erior, Union, very-good appearance, \$600 Oxil \$86-5135 R/5-12

VOLKEWAGEN 1968, 18008. Blue, low mileage, best offer, excellent condi-tion. Call effer 7 P.M. EL 7-2711

VOLVO, 1965, 'P1800', sports model; on owner, immaculate; \$2985. KOPLD PONTIAC, Magpolia Ave. & Trinlly Place EL 4-6100

Automotive Wanted ALL JUNK CARS WANTED Call BI 3-8265; Eve. MU 2-9437

JUNK YOUR OAR OR TRUCK op Dollar Paid - Parts Specialist
(Selected Used Trucks) AIRPORT AUTO WARCKERS Blaslow 3-1198, 382-3048

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EXTERIOR CAR WASH And Waxing Open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Suni. 8 s.m.-2 p.m. Bis Lebigh Ave., Union. Tol. MU 8-8886

Motorcycles - Scooters HONDA BUYERS BUY YOURS NOW AT VILP.

See the new CB 160 Scrambler 200 cycles in stock to chose from od selection of used cycles at low prices. Authorised Vespa-Honds

V.I.P. HONDA 415_Ariington Ave., PL 7-8338

LAST WEEKS

1. Snare 2. Lithuanian water 8. Victorian, for one 2. Victorian, god; for one poss. 4. Suffix used 22, Gr. with law, saw, sto. 5. Rodent: wine pitcher 28. Check So. Am. 24. Pro-

cheese ducted, as 27, Century 8. Shrivel 9. Bakery 11. Spreads

30. Dutch commun 31. Haut

\$1. Physician: 23. Retreat of 24. Exclamation of wonder 35, Phinder 39. Society gal 40. Nimble 41. Faima's

Drama.

5. Exclama-

9. Faithful

old style

12. Aquatic

mammal 13. Fad

Antern Soothed

15, Neighbor

17. Guidonian

19. Canadian

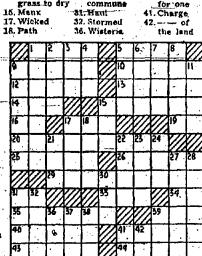
20. Cages of a sort—— 25. Killed

26. Hawaiian

province:

, nocount

partner
48. Birthplace of Columbu tripod 45. Rambi, for 46. Looked at



plant 38. Equipment

Public Notices Public Notices NOTICE OF APPLICATION STATE OF NEW JERSEY

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take, notice that Aaron Heyman
and Lee Roet, a pattnership, trading
an Parkway, Bowling Center, have acplied to the Alcoholic Beverage, Control
Board of the Town of Irvington, N. J.
for a planary retail consumption
license, C-21, for premises—situated at
8921s, 8944s and 900 Springfield Ave.
Parkway Promenande, Irvington, N. J.
Crojections if any, should be madd
immidiately in writing to Valentin
Melsanar, Town Clerk of Irvington,
N. J. DEPARTMENT OF STATE. CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION J.
(Signed: AARON REYMAN,
27 Tanglewood Rd.,
Livingston, N. J.,
LEO ROET,
60 Park Drive,

sent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office; that:
my office; that:
a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 1007
Springfield Avenua, in the Town of IrvJügtön, County of Essex, State of New
Jersey (Joseph Pickett being the agent
therein and in charge thereof, upon
whom process may be asswed, has
compiled with the requirements of Title
14, Corporations, General, of Revland
Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to
the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

dred and sixty-six.
ROBERT J. BURKHARDT.

OTICE OF APPLICATION

leismer, Town
J.
J.
Signed: JOHN KRAWIEO,
742 Springfield Ave.,
Tryington, W. J.
1rv, Harald—May 5, 12, 1966.
(Pec: 87.04)

NOTSICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that Campitors Post
21941 V.F.W. of the U. S. has applied
to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board
of the Town of Irvington for a plenary
consumption (alb license. CB-3, for
premises situated at 56-58 Chestnut
variue, Irvington. New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately to writing to Valentine
Meisaner, Town Clerk of frvington.
J. J.

Melianer, Town Clark of frvington.
N. J.
Signed)

Walter MERFER'I. Commander,
Jis Whitield Ter., Union
HAROLD KOBLISH.
St. Vice Commander,
J. Leslie St., Nawark
HALTHABAR COSTEMBILLER,
Jr., Vice Commander,
32 Rich St., Tryington
ALBERT GRAUL, Quartermaster,
137 Ball St., Irvington, N. J.
HOWARD VAUGHAN, Trustee,
44-Fieldstone-Dr.-Springfield. N.J.
THOMAS LEWIS, Trustee,
43-S-Wayark-Ave, Kenilworth, N.J.
WILLIAM HORAKH, Trustee,
25-W. Deimman Fl., Irvington
Irv., Herald.—May. 12, 19, 1986.

Oh, my achin' back!" Me

aet promot relief... get a

checker marathon

Only Checker gives you higher, wider door openings, rear floors that are hump-less, bump-less, well-less. Test-drive a Checker Marathon today: 4-door sedans.

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1849 MORRIS AVE. UNION MU 7-3535

The state of the s

"Hasberis & Barth Home for Funerals," 371 Clinton ave., Irvington. Interment in Hallywood Memorial Park.
CONVERSO.—On May 5, 1986, Helene De Flores, of 31 South 17th al., Kanll-worth, beloved wife of Vincent; deveted mother of Mrs. Judith Pursi: sister of Raiph. James. Daniel, Albert De Flores and Mrs. Catherine Beach, Funeral was held from "Massapeter Suburban." 400 Palloute ave., Rosalle Park. Raquiem High Mass was offered at 81. Thereas's Chutch, Ennilworth.
CURCIONE (was Acquavealin) — Mildred (Magris), wife of .the.late. Pasquies, formerly of 463 Mr. Girve st., Kanllowth. Collectors, wife of .the.late. Pasquies, formerly of 463 Mr. Girve st., Maria Crange, wife of .the.late. Pasquies, formerly of 463 Mr. Girve st., Maria Crange, wife of .the.late. Pasquies, formerly of 463 Mr. Girve st., Maria Drange, mother of the late Emil and Thomas Mrs., Maria Perrotti, Mrs. Josephine Crispino, Mrs. Maria, Halles, Mrs. Vera Deter: Crispino, Mrs. Maria Partotti, Mrs. Helen Clurcask, Mrg. Instance, Callitin Pasquies and the late Lane Cellitin Pasquies and Transch very Cellita School. Pasquies in Pasquies and Center." 322 Bendford ave. near Tremont very 202 Bendford ave. near Hennes Mrs. Markey 193 Ginton Nat., Irvington.

FRAMEBUN-On May 5, 1986, Helen C. Leascask, of 726 Summit ave. Kenjivoth. Beloved mother of Mrs. Anits Belliors, and Robert Frankhuni daughter of Mrs. Clara Leascast; slater of Watz Heller, and Robert Frankhuni daughter of Mrs. Clara Leascast; slater of Watz Mrs. Leascast Schurch. Renilworth. School Mrs. Matspeller Bub. Urban. 400 Mrs. Matspell

Interment in Pairview Cemetery, at terming, Penns.

IAEONE—On Priday, May 6, 1965, Josephine (Rofer), of Haas rd., West Millington, N.J., beloved wife of Frank W. Jasger; devoked mother of Adolph W. Frank W. William J., Henry F. and Alfred B. Jasger; leo survived by 7 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The Mirvion was held at "Mo-Cracken," Puneral Rome." 1500 Morris ava., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. ava., Union, Interment Hollywood Ma-morial Pari, MARGE-ON Friday, May 5, 1965, Fred-spick A. Sr., of 2350 Baimoral ave., Union, N. J., beloved huaband of Flor-ench (Anderson); devoted tather of Frederick A. Jr; and Mrs. Carola Bio-brother of Mrs. Charles, Wittle Br., Mrs. William Elump, Mrs. Ernest Evupner and, Mrs. Misholas Devote:

Anne W. (size Blumm); devoted istner of Mirs. Marie Ackerman, Edward M. and Robert A. Kobetifach, and the late Mirs. Agnes Pienagan; brother of Pred Kobetifach. Mirs. Rose Koehler and Mirs. Agnes Pienagan; brother of Pred Kobetifach. Mirs. Rose Koehler and Mirs. Agnes Pienagan; brother Colonial Home." 1100 Pilas ave., corner Vausshall of, Union, thence to Christ the King Church, Niliside, where a High Mass of Requiem was offreed interment in Bt. Garlvude Cemiters, Rahment in Bt. St. St. Garlvude Cemiters, Rahment in Bt. St. St. St. Garlvude Cemiters, Rahment in Bt. Thermant in The Church and Garlvude Formants. The Funeral and Garlvude from the 'McGracken Puneral Home.' 1300 Morris ave. Union. High Mass of Raquiem was offered at Bt. Thermant in Church Interment in Hely Orosa Cemiters,

Hollywood Florist 1602 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION - INVINGTON We specialize in Funeral

woodisd Comstery.

PKTILLO—Raffaelo (Raiph, on Priday.

PKTILLO—Raffaelo (Raiph, on Priday.

May 8, 1986. of 18 Brookidals ave.,
husband of Elisabeth (nee Rionardsillo:; father of Joseph, Vito, Mrs. Belly
Joralemon, Mrs. Mary Perrara. Mrs.
miskey; brother of Battelomes. Leopold and Anelio; survived by eixteen
grandchildren and aleven great grandchildren. Funeral was held from
"Galanta Funeral Home." 406 Sandford. ave... (Vallaburg). Bolamm. HighMass of Regulem was noffered at Sacrad
Reart Church I Vallaburg. Interment
Cale of Reaven Cametery.

REMBE—Raymond M., on Monday. May
7, 1956, of 406 Laipyteia II. PKWayk.

The funeral service was held at "Hasharle & Barth Home for Punerals."

971 Clinton ave., tryington. Interment
Rollywood Camstery.

The funeral service was hold at "Has"

Pri Clinton av. Tryington. Thermen'
Rollwood Camelar, Tryington. Thermen'
Rollwood Camelar, May R. 1968. Louisa
M. Wisholdis former's of East Orans. N.J. belowed wife of the late
Camera Riker: devoted mother of Area.
Muriel Jacobs. and Miss Millered Riker:
Muriel Jacobs. and Miss Millered Riker:
stater of Erres. Dr. 1016 and John
Wieboldts and Mas Chrinatina Aughenrieth, also aurevied by 3 grandchildren.
The (uneral service was hold at the
"McCracken Funeral Bomes" inon Mordis ava... Thilm. Interment Romen'
Ecmetary, Order, Interment Romen'
My Mar. Dellow of 1286 release ava.

Wilder — Charles II. auddenie, on Morday, May 7, 1886. of 1286 release ava.

Union. beloved: hunoral of "Five-rea
fines Rennys! dreaded fether of wire.

Roberta Hahr. Mer. A. Mar.

Roberta Hahr. Mer. A. M. A. J.

Mrs. Dollower Mahrs. After A. J.

Mrs. Dollower Mahrs. After A. J.

Ros. Holoniel Home. 'lion the service of
Bayth Coloniel Home.' 'lion the service

Glass Ronald C. Ruloff trans. Service

G. Michael's Church. Hilon. wire on

High Maks of Regulem was affered.

High Maks of Regulem was affered.

High Maks of Regulem was affered.

France. In Monday, Mer 2, 1966, and

57 vezzs. of 31 Churchon and

Dauber Nelson. sleifer of Mrs. Promotor

Ballifenberger. Evidenter of Warren

Dauber Nelson. sleifer of Mrs. Promotor

Ballifenberger.

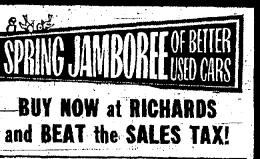
Union, N. J., beloved husband of Piorench (Anderson); devoted father of Prederick A. Jr. and Mrs. Carola Bilo: brother of Mrs. Charise Wittle and Transport of Prederick A. Jr. and Mrs. Carola Bilo: brother of Mrs. Charise Wittle and Transport of Water of Bilo Marrived by a grandchildren. The funoral service was held at the "Mc-Cracker Punis" Home. '1500 Marris' eve., Union. Interment Hollywood Mrs. Caroline Miler. Jacob Loeffier, Swe. Union. Interment Hollywood Mrs. Mrs. Charists Burlow and Mrs. Helent was the Late Charles I. Kaller: beloved mother of Joseph E. Kaller: the neurology of the late Charles I. Kaller: beloved mother of Joseph E. Kaller: the neurology of the late Charles I. Kaller: beloved mother of Joseph E. Kaller: the neurology of the late Charles I. Kaller: beloved mother of Joseph E. Kaller: the neurology of the late Charles I. Kaller: beloved mother of Joseph E. Kaller: the neurology of the late Charles I. Kaller: beloved mother of Joseph E. Kaller: the neurology of the late Charles I. Kaller: the neurology of the neurology of the neurology of the neurology of the neu

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New service to report temperatures of water

Before going to Atlantic City or Asbury Park this summer to test the water with your big toe, why not phone for weather information first?

Starting Monday, the New Jersey Bell Tele-phone Company will include ocean tempera-tures at Asbury Park and Atlantic City in its weather information service.

A regular call to weather information, 936-1212, will give you both water temperature and the weather forecast. The call will still cost only 10 cents, provided it is made in your area code region, a spokesman said.

SANE group chief reports rally plans

Jack Greenspan, chairman of the Union County Committee for a Sane Nucleas Policy, last week urged all citizens of Union County "interested in voting for peace in viet Nam" to attend the Voter's Pledge Rally to be held in Washington, on the mall in front of the

Washington Monument, on Sunday.
He added, "The rolly is planned as a culmination of the voter's pledge drive for signatures in every community of Union County. SANE canvassers have reported excellent

results with pledge."

It states: "The Viet Nam war is exacting a cruel toll in lives and resources, detracting from constructive programs, and threaten-

ing to lead to a third world war. pledge to support and vote for candidates in 1966 who agree to work vigorously:

"For U.S. steps to scale down the fighting and achieve a cease fire; "For U.S. initiatives to encourage nego-tiations with all, concerned parties including

"For a settlement which permits the Viet Namese people freely to work out their own

"For the use of international agencies to sortle disputes among nations; and "For the avoidance of military intervention in the affairs of other nations."



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Income tax checks returned Plan show to 1,125,033 residents

Federal income tax retund checks have already been mailed to 1,125,033 New Jersey taxpayers. Joseph Shotz, New Jersey District Director for the Internal by visiting any local IRS office. Revenue Service, reported this week that the total amount social security number exact refunded through Friday, April 22, was \$141,697,674. Several thousand refunds, tax return. Taxpavers visiting IRS offices hould bring their including some from early copy of their tax return with because of missing or incorrect social security numbers, lack of signatures, missing have moved since-filing your

return, you should notify both schedules and other errors or Internal Revenue, and your missions made on income tax local post office. Address changes reported to IRS should returns. These taxpayers are being mailed letters request-ing the missing or correct information as radidly as posinclude your social security The Internal Revenue Sersible. Some taxpayers are also

being notified that their re-turns will be audited before their refunds are issued. Director Shotz said that refunds in these two categories would be expedited if tax-payers read the notices sent

to them carefully and followed the instructions exactly. He explained that it would be impossible for his office

that inquiries be delayed until after that date. Taxpayers expecting re-funds who have not received

to trace individual refunds un-

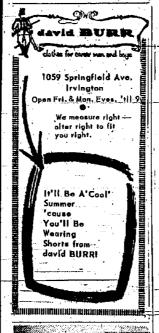
til after june 1st and asked

Tulips now in full bloom

The Holland-grown tulips in the Henry S. Chatfield Memorial Garden in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, are now in bloom, it was re-ported by Robert A. Koller, chief horticulturist for the Union County Park Commis-

The garden contains nearly 14,000 tulip plants ranging in color from a brilliant red to white. The focal point of this formal display is the center bed with 600 "Rosy Wings," a cottage-type tulip with long salmon-pink color petals. The eds in the inner perimeter of the garden feature "Belle Jaune" a dark yellow cortage-type and "Golden Harvest" a lden-yellow cottage-type. The center perimeter beds eature "Charles Needham" a brilliant red Darwin-type and "J.J. Bouwmann" a redvellow breeder-type, The 'Duke of Wellington' and 'Glacier'' both of the Darwintype, white in color, are in the beds in the outer perimeter of the garden with a richgreen Taxus hedge background The tulip garden was first planted in 1936 to honor one of the original park commissioners and commission president for the first six years of its existence, 1921-1927.

A stone bench nearly 20 feet long supporting a bronze tablet rests at one end of the garden as a permanent memo-rial to Chatfield.





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on gardens

them by June 1st, may have them traced by writing to the for an annual New Jersey flower show to open in early Street, Newark, N.J. 07102 or 1967. The New Jersey Flower New Jersey Flower and Garden Show will be staged if they write, they should in- from April 8 to 12 in the West clude their name, address and Orange Armory, according to

vice pays interest at the rate of six percent per year from April 15 until the date of the are not issued by May 31

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads when hiring amployees. Brog about yourself for only 12.80! Call 686. 7700, daily 9 to 5100. Irving K. Christensen, Wood gamized in 1965, Christensen Ridge, president of the corporation which is arranging survey and study of the growthe exhibition

The sponsoring group includes representatives of one regional and three statewide horticultural associaters have been established at

New Jersey Flower and Garden Show, Inc., was or-

ing interest in all aspects of amateur gardening throughout the rapidly growing urban and suburban areas of New Jersey. Another factor is the increased importance of com-merical horticultural inter-

throughout the State,

ests -- flower growers, flor-

Christensen stated that The Garden Club of New Jersey is cooperating actively in ar-rangements for the show, Mrs. Elwood S. Snyder of West Orange, president, and Mrs. Robert E. McNeill, Jr., of Montclair, vice - president, have promised the enthusiastic support of their organiza-

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