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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1966

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FOUR FOR THE ROAD --- These young ladies are typical of the more than 200 Springfield Girl Scouts who used the township's entire supply of sleeping bags as they departed last Friday to spend the weekend at Camp Lou Henry Hoover in Sussex County. The girls, and assorted

leaders, returned on Sunday afternoon and carrying much lumpler bed-rolls. Shown are, from left, are Margaret Voorhees, 10; Carol Röessner, 11; Clady Zarrelli, 10, and Gesine Pasch, 10.

Library board asks support of proposed state legislation

trustees this week called for public support of an amendment, now pending in Trenton, to the State Library Ald Act. The amendment is known as S, 366. If it is passed, the statement added, state aid to the Springfield Library would be increased to approximately triple the present level -

Under the present state aid law, support in the amount of five cents per capita is pro-

First Aid Squad trains 8 recruits

Daniel Kalem, chairman of the Springfield First Aid Squad membership committee, a this week reported that eight Springfield resithis week reported that eight springited residents have been accepted by the squad to begin training. They are William Barrett, Malcolm Bohrod, Martin Brummer, Charles Joseph Byrnes, Mrs. Rosalie Hettenbach, Mrs. Mildred Humphrises, Mrs. Clementine Shal-

These eight trainces have been uniformed and placed on crews. Captain Bob Voorhees stated that "although the formal membership drive is over and the crews are now in good shape, membership applications are welcome at any time throughout the year."

Spring book sale

The Springfield Historical Society will continue its spring book sale today and tomorrow from 3 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The sale, which began yesterday at the Cannonball House, will raise funds for preservation and restora-tion of the building, Alan R. Cunningham is book sale chairman, Richard Werner heads the

The Springfield Public Library board of vided for any municipality spending tax money rustees, this week called for public support to provide public library services. If ir provide an amendment, now pending in Trenton, the State Library Aid Act. The amendment expends at least a quarter-mill on equalized valuation, it qualifies to receive 35 cents per capita. The Springfield Library budget this year

is \$86,240. is \$86,240.

State aid under the present formula of 35 cents per capita, based on the 1960 census count of 14,467, would provide \$5,063 for Springfield. The Springfield Library last year received \$4,829. Under the proposed amendment, the library statement noted, state aid to Springfield could be as much as \$18,083 annually.

annually.
It would allocate state aid to municipal libraries in proportion to the amount of finan-cial support provided by each municipality for library purposes.

The proposed bill would provide: 25 cents

one-fifth mill our less that one-quarter mill; 75 cents per capita to those spending more mill; \$1 per capita to those spending more than one-third but less than one-half mill; \$1,25 per capita to municipalities spending one-half mill-or more. Springfield would fall into the

last category.

The library trustees urged all residents to write, expressing support for the legislation, to Union County legislators at the State House, Trenton. They are Senators Mildred Barry Hughes and Nelson F. Stamler and Assembly-men Henry F. Gavan, Robert E. Henderson, Joseph J. Higgins, Nicholas St. John La Corte and Francis K. McDermott

Art, drama, music will be presented

This free event is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Martin M. Novich, who said: "We are urging all Springfield residents and their friends to attend this cultural event. Our organization has uncovered much talent in our community, and it is really a treat to see the arristic endeavors of all."

Featured on the program will be a rapid emonstration in water color techniques which will be given by Carl Berger, New Jersey

The drama workshop group of the Spring-field Association of Creative Arts will per-form an original skit under the direction of Mrs. M. Jordan Price.

Participants and members at the weekly raticipants and members at the weekly drama meetings, are Mimi Bierman, Tama Bruder, Raymond Emme, Debbie Friedman, Audre Garner, Margaret Gerst, Steven Graham, Ruth Greenfield, Daniel Greenfield, Hazel Hardgrove, Lillian Johnson, Edith Krueger, Shirley Learner, Morris Learner, Barbara Liguorner, Sydell Marcus, Milton-Marcus, James Napier, Tina Novich, Ruth Roller, Laura Rosenbaum, Joyce Rosenkruntz, Harriet Schwartz, Sandra Stanek, Solma Seroff, Mart. The Abb. West-Novick Stanek, Solma Seroff, Mart. The Abb. West-Novick Stanek, Solma Seroff, Mary Tyne, Abby Weinberg, Rita Weinberg, Gil Wolfe and Shelley Wolfe.

Several selections will be performed by members of the Springfield Community Chorus (also known as the Springfield Singers) with Carald Matter distributions.

Caldwell School contracts slated for award tonight

Board plans next meeting at Gaudineer

To rent office facilities for use during summer

By ABNER COLD
The Board of Education is scheduled to award contracts for this summer's renovation work at the James Caldwell School at a special meeting tonight at 8 in its office at the Caldwell School, Bids for the work were received at the regular meeting on Tuesday,
The board voted to hold its next regular
meeting, June 21, in the form of an "open
house" at the Florence Gaudineer School,
with a special state of the school of the sc with a special invitation to the public to visit the new addition to that school. After the business meeting, there will be a tour of the new facilities, as well as refreshments.

Tonight's meeting will also include action on a motion to rent temporary quarters at the Echo -Plaza Shopping Center this summer. while the Caldwell renovation project is under way. The motion, which was tabled on Tuesday, calls for a rent of \$250 per month from June

If the Caldwell contracts are awarded toif the Calawell contracts are awarded tonight, work is expected to start early in June.

Base bids filed by general contractors were

\$82,500, by Ricciard! Building and Construction Co., and \$89,554, by Essex Contractors.

Base bids for heating and wentlating were

\$25,987, by Hammond Contracting Co: \$28,778,

by Frank P. Farrell, Inc., and \$31,376, by

'George L. Dennis Co. George L. Dennis Co.

Plumbing bids were \$14,680, A. E. Brown; \$14,990, Max L. Huckman; \$18,598, Don Pizzolato, Inc., and \$21,500, John R. Rowe, Inc.

BIDS FOR ELECTRICAL WORK were \$16,400, George E, Scholes Co.; \$18,830, William L. Grasing; \$21,000, John Schwarz, Inc., Art, drama and music will be presented in a "Kaleidoscope of Culture" next Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer, Schooles Co.; \$18,830, William L. Grasing; \$21,000, John Schwarz, Inc., Art, drama and music will be presented in 4:570, Curtis, Blectric, Inc., Indications were that the total of low bids was approximated at 8:30 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer, Schooles Co.; \$18,830, William L. Grasing; \$21,000, John Schwarz, Inc., Art, drama and music will be presented in 4:570, Curtis, Blectric, Inc., Indications were that the total of low bids was approximated in sudder the Florence Gaudineer, Schooles Co.; \$18,830, William L. Grasing; \$21,000, John Schwarz, Inc., Art, drama and music will be presented in 4:570, Curtis, Blectric, Inc., Indications were that the total of low bids was approximated in 5:00,000 more than had been anticlipated in 4:570, Curtis, Blectric, Inc., Indications were that the total of low bids was approximated in 5:00,000 more than had been anticlipated in

program to be conducted this summer at the Gaudineer and Raymond Chisholm schools by Wesley E. Ecker and John Stelski, who teach music in the school system throughout the

The school board voted to give tenure to Berwick, at an annual salary of \$17,500 per year. August Caprio, board president, praised Berwick for the achievements of his two years

Berwick for the achievements of his two years in Springfield.

A number of new teachers were hired for the coming school year. Appointed at a salary of \$5,600 were Nancy Matthias, a graduate of the University of lows; Mary Meehan, an alumna of Central Connecticut State College, and Verbless Building State College. Kathleen Philbin, a graduate of Caldwell Col-

lege.
Annette Lacioppa, a graduate of Trenton-State-College with three years of experience, was hired at \$6,350. Judith Gaines, who will receive \$7,800, is an alumna of Trenton State with a master's degree from New York Uni-versity and seven years in the classroom. Mrs. Blanche Blumenfold, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from NYU and has taught for eight years, was hired at \$8,100. Mrs. Blumenfeld will teach a new class

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FIRST CONTRIBUTION to the newly organized Springfield United Fund is presented by Arthur Vail, right, head of the local office of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, in behalf of the bank. Also shown are Jack Stifelman, left, United Fund chairman, and Harvey Schramm, president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, which has spon-

United Fund drive receives first campaign contributions

Jack Stifelman, chairman of the United Fund of Springfield, this week announced the receipt of \$500 in contributions to the the receipt of \$500° in contributions to the newly established fund. "These first donations, received shortly at Theorem of the establishment of the fund, and without solicitation, show the keen interest in and favorable reception of the fund by the people of Springfield," the chairman stated,

Stifelman added, "In the development of a new organization such as the United Fund of Springfield, it is necessary that covering money.

Legion ladies plan for sale of poppies

Memorial Poppy Day will be observed in Springfield tomorrow, Members of Continental Unit No. 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary will offer the memorial poppies to the general public in various parts of town throughout the

The unit's poppy chairman, Mrs. Alfred Rutz, Day and shortly thereafter have been made by disabled veterans right here in Union County. The American Legion Auxiliary donates the materials to these vetereans and pays them for their services. Volunteers offer the popples to the public for donation which are later used exto aid the needy children of veterans."

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money. These funds are to be used for ad-ministrative purposes, such as the purchase of stationary, office supplies, postage, cam-paign materials and other items generally used

paign materials and other items generally used in fund-raising activities."

The "extremely favorable response to the basic principles of the United Fund," he said, was raflected in a meeting of the steering committee and officers held last week at the Springfield office of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, Ed Reisen, president, and Tom Reamer, executive director of the Summit United Fund, offered "valuable assistance to the local organization at this meeting. The many paths open to the Springfield United Fund and the objectives of the fund were thoroughly dis-

"The fine support thus far given makes it necessary that the founding committee and officers of the Springfield United Fundproceed post-haste in a concerted effort to insure the ultimate success of the fund," Stifelman con-

The next meeting of the steering committee will be held on June 1 at 8 p.m. in the offices of the National State Bank.

Free rabies shots

The Board of Health will conduct its annual The Board of Health will conduct its annual free dog vaccination chinic Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the municipal garage on Center st. Rables shots will be given to all dogs licensed in Springfield—Each dog must be on a leash, and must be accompanied by an adult, the annual part added. nouncement added.

Legion Post picks delegates to participate in Boys State



O ATTEND SESSIONS -- Joseph D. Natiello Jr., at left, Boys State chairman for Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, congratulates the young men chosen as local delegates and alternates for the Boys State program to be held June 26 to July 2 at Rutgers University. They are, left to right; James S. Cannan and Thomas J. Brownie, alternates; Ronald W. Fry and William J. Murphy, representatives.

Delegates to the American Legion Boys State sessions, to be held June 26 to July 2 at Rutgers University, were named this week by James D. Natiello Jr., Boys State chairman for Springfield Continental Post,

They are Ronald W. Fry of 31-B Troy dr. and William J. Murphy of 13 Rose ave. Named as alternates were Thomas J. Brownlie of 98 Kew dr. and James S. Cannan of 69 Wentz ave. Purposes of the program, the Legion announcement stated, are to "learn the operanouncement stated, are to learn the opera-tions of our state and the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship." The delegates were chosen by the faculty of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship and service in school activities. All are members of the junior

Each delegate will participate in the practical functioning of model local, county and state governments. Before the week is concluded, each will hold an elective or appointed office. Highlight of the week will be election of a governor, to be inaugurated in conjunction with a band concert to which parents and members of the public are invited.

class at the high school.

Harold A. Eaton of the Rutgers faculty, veteran director of the N.J. Boys State, also reported that two boys from each state will be invited to participate as "senators" at a Boys Nation during little with the control of the state of the s Boys Nation during July in Washington, They will take part in similar activities on a national

Fry has been a letterman and captain of the Payton cross-country team and a distance run-ner for the indoor and outdoor track teams, He is secretary of the Kiwanis Key Club and a member of the National Honor Society, Vargity Club and juntor class policy con (Continued on page 3)

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ALL-OUT EFFORT is displayed by these boys who took part in the

championships the following weekend. At left, above, is Dave Brown, track expert who helped supervise the more than 100 youngsters taking part in the clinic. This practice hear was won by Jeffrey Fine, at center, in the white sweatshirt. Boys who did not participate in the clinic program will be eligible for the meet this Saturday.

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The Student Council of Mother Seton Regional High School will sponsor a car wash in the school parking area from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be used for the school's acholarship fund and for support of an eight-year-old Vietnamese child.

Arts committee slates exhibit The Hillside Creative Arts Committee has announced that its second annual Outdoor Art Exhibit will be held Sunday, June 26, at the Hillside Municipal Pool, Hillside, Any artist, professional or non-professional may enter and the eligible works include original paint-ings, drawings graphics, ceramics, sculpture,

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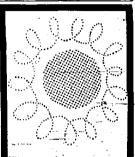
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Bikel slated tor_concert

Theodore Bikel, noted actor and folk singer, will entertain Sunday at 8 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, Bikel has long been associated with Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Sharey Shalom in the civil rights movement.

Tickets for Sunday's program may be obtained from Frieda Horowitz at 379-4498 or Irma Ames at 379-9386. They will also be sold at the



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tions on what to do with it.

again will be expensive

tour, a luncheon in the restaurant, a briefing

with the Foreign Minister and some sugges-

"How much did it cost?" we asked after seeing all it contained. "Too much," was the wistful answer, but someone later said "nine million dollars." Some of our own financiers figured it was more likely closer to 35 mil-

lion, however. It was paid for by Algeria, without foreign aid. The most likely plan for

it now is to convert it for tourism, but that

ble," was the rather enthusiastic reply, "but

not without association with the government,

it is important what the company can offer Algeria, not what the company is. The State

profit and its

cannot overlook the company profit and its path. The company must contribute something to the development of Algeria." Taxes would not be too high, though, they added.

Two or our menplayfully pondered the feasi-

bility of a ten million dollar offer for the Club des Pins and what they could do with it. Some-one suggested a gambling castno, another a

school. someone else said a convention city or a race track club and the most common idea was for a hotel-motel vacation area. -But after a little thinking and listening they

came to the conclusion that it would be too

government complicated and too expensive to

convert The Pines and to acquaint tourists with its existence. So they began to suggest

ways for the Algerians to work-up tourism in their land and consequently the Pines. They were just gaining an enthusiastic audience when one quick Algerian suddenly realized our men were talking CAPITALISM—and that melted

Would you like to buy it as an investment?"

MINIMALE BY TRUDINA HOWARD - HAIN

our National Newspaper Association Study Mission-Group was in Algiers we were invited by the government to the Club des Pins for a

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Not far from the city of Algiers, directly on the Mediterranean, is an installation called the Club des Pins. It is also called "a little United Nations" and consists of such little niceties as a conference palace, an airport, 65

villds AND a town.

The conference palace contains four committee rooms als United Nations style each equipped with a simultaneous translating system that will do Arabic, English, French one other selected language all at the same time; a main conference hall similar in plan to the great General Assembly hall at the UN searing 1,000 persons; a restaurant capable of holding 700, and a section of rooms accommodating 400 journalists with telephones, tele-types, typewriters, radios, etc., and so on. The airport can handle jet planes; the 65 villas are each isolated on about an acre a piece around the conference palace and are sleek modern, one-family type houses for the use of visiting heads of state, and the town contains

Amazingly, it took the Algerians only six months to build it ail!

nonths to build it ail!

This remarkable task was begun in Dec.
1964 and completed in June 1965—and kept
7,000 men busy night and day to get it done.

But No one knows what to do with the Club

The Pines is pining away in the pines. IT ALL BEGAN with the planning of the Afro-Asian Conference which was to be held. Afro-Asian Conference which was to be held in Algeria. The big idea was to get ready for the big meet with a big thing. So Club des Pins was conceived. The locale is on the site of some old land-owners seaside villas and is approximately 30 mites from Algiers. It was expected that 65 heads of state would attend and therefore the 65 villas were built. They were constructed and furnished in exact values so no feelings would be hurt, and the conference palace was built in huge propor-

during summer months for vacationers, but the conference building remains idle. When

that conversation away right away.

But Algeria could use some healthy proceeds. War has used up much of her assets and even tourism has not made up for it. Because of the Algerian civil war travelers tions to accommodate the great crowds that were expected. But no one ever came. The conference was never held.

Some of the villas in the town are rented have been reluctant to visit the country and adding to the woe, poorer hotels have kept the tourists away. Last year only 1,000 tourists arrived in the country, whereas Spain, by Contrast, had approximately three or four

Pins, it was unlocked for us and we were the only people there. The place was ours, the restaurant was ours. All told there were approximately 100 of us in the big place including our governmental hosts and some local newsmen and women. We echoed as we

walked--when there was no carpeting:
--Luncheon was served buffet style and included the usual assortment but the piece de resistance was the "mishwi". That is lamb roasted whole on a skewer, it is brought in on the skewer hanging between two crossed wood pieces, and placed in its entirety, wood piecele and all, on the table. Then in Arab style you dig into it with your right hand and pull off the morsel you desire. In French style, you

use a knife, EIGHT of these whole lambs were ught in for us. Needless to say, we had a

After luncheon we went to a smaller -smaller?--room for a briefing with the For-eign Minister, Abdelaziz Bouteflika, it was not held in the main conference hall or even in one of the four committee rooms for they were too large, yet we were all seated in leather club chairs—every one of us—and still we had room for a yacht in this, the

"śmaller" room,
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hath, and Algeria was the only country in which that happened to us. Yet the rooms, even without bath, were \$25 and \$30 per night.

It must be added, however, that the hotel was situated high on a gardened hill overlooking the entire city and bay, it had de-licious food, large rooms, good service, beau-tiful gardens and the most wonderful balconies. A lovely white-scrolled balcony hung out from my room and the view was magnificent.

Because of the war in Algeria, foreign in-

vestment has not ventured into the country

with deluxe new hotels, and because of the

for such building either. For instance, our

hotel was the best in the capital, but it was elderly and not every room had its private

Who could want more? Delicious hreakfast on a sunny balcony
vertooking the beauteous Mediterranean is
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School Board

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for neurologically impaired children. Berwick commented that children needing this help will be in the class on a part-time or fullwith be in the class on a part-time or init-time basis, according to their individual re-quirements, He said, "We want to acclimate these children to a normal classroom set-ting as soon as possible."

THE SUPERINTENDENT also noted that nine or 10 applications had been received from teachers for grants to aid graduate study, under a policy adopted by the board last musth. He expressed the hope that more teachers would take advantage of the study grants.

grants,
Mrs. Andrey Ruban, board secretary, reported that the Springfield school system will receive some \$59,000 in additional state aid as a result of the recently passed state sales tax. Of this amount, however, some \$39,000 must be applied to reduce local taxes. The remainder will be used at the discretion of the Sound of Education. The local schools had been scheduled to receive approximately \$140,000 in state funds for the coming year.

John Gacos, chairman of the building and

grounds committee, reported that work is scheduled for this summer to renovate the old gymnasium at the Gaudineer School, With completion of the new girls gym and all-purpose room, the old gym will be converted for use only as a boys gym. The stage will be removed, and the athletic space expanded.

Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum addressed the board.

in behalf of the Springfield Association of the Creative Arts. She called for support of SACA programs, particularly the open house "Kaope" hext Thursday evening at the eer School, Mrs. Rosenbaum also disclosed plans for an art program for children, teenagers and adults to be conducted this summer at the municipal swimming pool, but not limited to members of the pool.

Boys' State

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mittee. Fry is publicity chairman of the town-ship and county Teen-Age Republican organ-

Murphy has won varsity letters in soccer and basketball. He is also on the track team, running in the high and low hurdles events.

Murphy is a member of the Varsity Club.

Brownlie, a member of the varsity football and baseball teams, is also a member of the Kiwanis Key Club, National Honor Society and

junior class police committee.
Cannan is a Student Council representative
and a member of the Kiwanis Key Club, National Honor Society, Latin Club, Varsity Club and Junior class policy committee, He is treasurer of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE

John L. Rogers Jr. of Millburn was fined \$35 by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday night for going 50 m.p.h. in a 25-mile zone on Mountain ave.

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Lt. Funcheon comes home after war duty in Viet Nam

Back from the war in Viet Nam, Marine 1st Lt. James J. Funcheon has just completed a 26-day leave at home in Springfielddrinking glass after glass of real milk and enjoying home cooking and visits with his family and friends.

Lt. Function is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Function of 184 Tooker ave. His wife is the former Angela Benigno of Spring-

This month's visit was the first time Lt. Funcheon had been home in almost three years. He was in Viet Nam, primarily in the Chu Lai area, for 13 months, Before that, the Marine officer spent two years in Hawaii, He was scheduled to report yesterday to Camp Pendleton, Cal, Lt. Funcheon will remain in the Marines until August,

the Marines until August,

The most frequent question asked of the young Marine during his visit here was, "Do you think the fighting in Viet Nam is worth while?"

His answer: "I most certainly do, and I'm glad I had the opportunity to do my part."

Lt. Funcheon is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Seton Hall University and the Marine Officers Training School Chaptics Va School Quantico, Va.

In Viet Nam, he says, he was most impressed by the poverty of the people and the way the women do all the work. We were often unable to distinguish the Viet Cong from the South Victnamese farmers."

Through all the fighting, Lt. Funcheon also was moved by the "fine spirit among our American GIs -- their dedication to our cause and the little things they do to help the people, there, especially the children."

As for Springfield, he comments, it's still the same "wonderful town that's been home all my life -- except for all the changes caused by the highways."

in musical 'Oliver'

will be used for the first time on a major production to change the scenes before the

Junior choir ends

meetings for year

The Juntor Choir of the Springfield Pres-byterian Church, comprised of youngsters in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, will hold

their concluding meeting today in the Pres-byterian Parish House.

The regular handcrafts instruction will be given, followed by a rehearsal under Mr. John Bunnell, Music Director. The choir will

sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" at the 9:30 service on Sunday their final selection for

The program will conclude with a picnic supper prepared by Mrs. Henry Huneke, Mrs. Louis Quinton and Mrs. Robert Springer, leaders of the group, The Junior Choir program will resume in the fall.

Poppy Day

The unit's veterans' rehabilitation and child

welfore chairman, Mrs. Eugene Wuertz, stres-sed, "We-wear the poppy once a year to sig-nify and honor the feeling of reverence in our

hearts for the servicemen who died for America during the two world wars and the Korean

"The poppy is their flower. It grew on the battlefields of Europe where so many men fought and died; and because of this, it has

lought and died; and because of this, it has become the symbol of their sacrifice. When you are asked to wear a poppy, remember the veteran in a hospital or workshop who made this memorial flower. Our Poppy Day purpose

has always been to honor the war dead by as-

(Continued from page 1)

this season.

conflict.

sisting the living."

Dembitz plays lead

LT. JAMES J. FUNCHEON

Prudential staffer finishes 35 years, to retire tomorrow

David U. Kees, formerly of 248 Northview ter., Springfield, will retire tomorrow from the Prudential Insurance Co, after more than 35 years service.

Kees, an administrative assistant in Pru-Kees, an administrative assistant in Pru-dential's eastern home office, joined the com-pany in 1922 at the age of 15 as an office messenger. Through promotions, he became a loan approver in 1929. During his long Prudential career, he has served in a number of sales, technical, and administrative posts. Kees was in the Air Transport Command

during World War II. He has instructed Dale Carnegie Associates courses for nine years. Until last fall, he taught classes of St. James Church here for three years and managed its champion Little League baseball team two Kees earned a bachelor's degree in business

administration in 1937 by attending Seton Hall University evening classes, His wife, the former Betty Endres of Elizabeth, was a Prudential employee for 19 years. They have a son, The couple lived in Springfield for 15 years before moving last August to Shaftsbury, Vt., where they own and operate a motel.

On buffet committee for college unit

Mrs. Robert T. Moore of Springfield will assist in preparations for a buffet-for the Union County Chapter of the College of St. Elizabeth on Monday at 7,30 p.m. at the

Arthur Venneri Company in Westfield,

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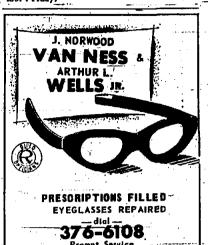
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Rows in regatta

Pete Creede of Springfield is a member of the junior varsity crew of Marietta College, which competed in the Dad Vail Regattalast Friday in Philadelphia, Marietta last year placed second in the Dad Vail varsity and freshman competition and third in the Wrice.

JV race.

Creede is a sophomore at Marietta, Standing 6-2, he has been assigned to the No. 2 aport in the JV boat. The JVs had compiled a record of 7-0 prior to the Dad Vail regatta lest Friday,



248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

TROARING S TWENTIES S Edward Dembitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dembitz of 28 Elmwood rd., Springfield, a junior at St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, will play the lead role of Mr. Sowerberry in the St. Benedict's Drama Guild Production of "Oliver," a freshly adapted musical from the Charles Dickers, received Oh You Kid! & '23' Skid-doo!

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Leader editorial comment

Language barrier

With the school year drawing to a close, all our teachers are no doubt looking forward to a restful and stimulating summer before they return to the classroom next September, refreshed and revitalized. We might suggest that many teachers have problems because of a difficulty in communications in their deal ngs with parents. Quite often, when a parent makes a statement, a certain amount of translation is required.

She is always a good girl at home and never gives me any trouble." This oft-recited comment, for example, usually means that the poor kid is glued to the front of the television set.

He would do much better if only you could give him a individual understand-This is simple. If a teacher wanted to spoon-feed everything into this youngster, he might make a little less mess of his school record. 'He would do much better if only his teacher didn't take personal dislike to him.

Senator

Partial text of remarks-made-recently-

before the New Jersey Association of Sec-ondary Schools for Political Science Educa-

-For three months now, the Senate Foreign-Relations Committee has been the main forum

public discussion about our Nation's policies

in the Far East. As anyone who has followed our hearings has perceived, there are decided differences of opinion about those policies

among the members of the Committee -- differ-

ences, I might add, that are reflected in the wider forums of the Senate and the House and

of public opinion at large.

The clash of opposing viewpoints about the war in Viet Nam has overshadowed, for

obvious reasons, some underlying questions about the role of the Foreign Relations Com-

of foreign policy.

When I was first elected to the House of

Representatives in 1944, the United States was already deeply committed to playing a lead-

ing part in world affairs at the conclusion of

a war still to be won. Both the Senate and the House had formally resolved to support

American participation in an international organization to keep the peace, and the Dumbar-

ton Oaks Conference had just set the stage for drawing up the United Nations Charter, At Breton Woods the United States had taken

the lead in drafting plans for two unprecedented instruments of multilateral cooperation — the international Monetary Fund and

With the fruition of these plans in 1945, the United States emerged fully from its

isplationist past,—prepared to exercise the responsibility of a great power in an increas-

Calendar presents

activities for week

Tomorrow—8 p.m., Daughters of America, American Legion Hall, Tuesday—8 p.m., Board of Education, James Caldwell School. 8 p.m., Board of Ad-justment, Municipal Building, 8 p.m., Re-gional High School District Board of Edu-

cation, Gov. Livingston Regional High School,

Organizations wishing to have their meet-

ings and other ovents listed and to avoid conflicts in meeting dates, may send their schedules to Chamber of Commerce, Post

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School Lunches

Monday: juice, frankfurters, baked beans, auerkraut, pecans or raisins, roll, butter,

Tuesday: juice, meat halls on a Hoagy roll,

At Florence Gaudineer school:

Berkeley Heights.

the World Bank.

littee and of Congress as a whole in the field

CLIFFORD P. CASE

This one is a perfectly welladjusted child. All he does is smoke, cheat, steal and beat up all the smaller kids.

How can you expect a child do such difficult homework?" This often means that, the kid is too lazy to do his work in class or even listen to the explanations, and the parent is too -- or rather, lacks the proper groundwork in modern procedural meth-

'Please excuse Algernon's failure to complete his assignment, but he fell suddenly ill last evening." This means a ball game, big dance, TV show or just plain negligence, depending on the age and past record of the scholar.

"My child has learned a great deal in the past year, and we have enjoyed the privilege of having him in your class." This type of comment. requires no translation, but, then, it doesn't come along very often.

Next week, we might add, will be the parent's revenge or how to translate pedagoguese into intelligible En-

Reports

ingly interdependent world. And the Congress that had helped to shape that commitment became assured, thereby, of a continuing foreign policy role of major proportions.

BUT TODAY, looking back over the inter-

vening 20 years, we can see how much more significant our national commitment and the

role of Congress were to become under the

of America's involvement with the world

were markedly extended by developments that few could have anticipated at the end of

Merely to mention the bitter confrontation

between-East and West, the proliferation of new nations in Asia and Africa, and the

technological-revolution in strategic wea

ponry is to suggest the scope of the unfore-

seen changes that have made foreign policy

dent, the Congress, and the people of the

The term "foreign policy," as we have come to know it, can no longer be encompassed by a reference to the Constitutional power of the President to make treaties with

power of the President to make treaties with the advise and consent of the Senate. The exigencies of the past 20 years have im-pelled our Presidents to propose a wast variety of undertakings short of or beyond the confines of treaties, all of them requiring the concurrence of Congress in one form or

From the days of the Marshall Plan, when

I was serving in the House, to our recent votes to join and help finance the Asian Development Bank, we in Congress have had

to consider and acr upon proposals to spend a great many billions of dollars for assist-

have been authorized and appropriated for national security programs directly related

do not serve on at least one Committee whose

foreign policy. In addition to the Foreign

Relations and Appropriations Committees, on which I now sit, I have served on the Armed Services, Space and Commerce Committees

in the past -- all of which are concerned with

aspects of America's role in world affairs.
The Senate Finance and Agriculture Commit-

ees also have explicit responsibilities in the

In short, the Senate as a whole -- and the House too -- are broadly and deeply en-

basis, and—for that I believe we can be thankful. It is no secret, of course that the fragmented jurisdiction of Congressional

committees has given Tise to conflict within

the Legislative Branch over important-policy

tural reforms would be in order. But I am suggesting that, in a large sense, the wide participation in foreign policy responsibilities

within Congress being to forrify our system

centration of power in the Presidency, upon

of checks and balances against an und

and it may well be that some struc-

gaged in foreign policy matters on a conti-

There are few members of the Senate who

sponsibilities touch, in some fashion, on

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to our foreign policy objectives.

World War Two.

United States.



of choices on legislature

Convention Delegate

In dealing with the subject of apportionment of a new legislature, the present state con-stitutional convention will have a wide variety of techniques from which to choose. Section 2 of the enabling statute, ch. 43 of P.L. 1965, instructs the convention to give "due consideration to constituting a legisla-ture comprised of a Senate and a General-As-This doubtless expresses a leaning in favor of the present system of a two-house legislature. Yet, the subject of a unicameral body is not foreclosed from consideration. The no particular headway in this country, yet there is support for it in this convention. Nebraska the only state with a unicameral legislature

THERE ARE TWO basic types of apportionment which have been used and two forms of combinations of the basic types. One basic type is distribution of legislative seats within

include the ability to achieve more nearly-equal representation because of the flexibility afforded in drawing district boundaries. Se-condly, smaller, single member districts are believed desirable to provide better represen-tation of local interests.

However, districting opens the door to gerrymandering. Notwithstanding the adoption of various standards; such as the requirement of following municipal boundaries, that districts must be compact and contiguous, and others, the threat of gerrymandering cannot be wholly

eliminated from an apportionment system based upon shifting boundary lines.

However, if discretion in drawing district.

Hines can be limited so as to reduce the pos-sibility of gerrymandering, the advantages of districting may justify its use in whole or part in an apportionment plan.

THIRDLY, the convention may consider com-

hinations of the two basic types of apportion-ment. In a one-level combination, both the boundaries of the constituencies and the number of seats may be varied to achieve equal representation. In a two-level combination, the legisdary constituencies and equal population sub-districts then are drawn within these con-stituencies. larive seats are distributed among fixed boun-

Obviously, there are no easy solutions to inhis complex problem. There are advantages and disadvantages to all of the methods of apportionment. In a state as compact and as densely populated as New Jersey, single mem-ber districts are attractive to those who wish to insure representation of the myriad of local interests. Yet, such a system breeds legislators with a limited, parochial point of view.

Others would argue that many of the state's more difficult problems call for a considerably broader viewpoint. Subjects such as educational, highway encroachment, transportation, water supply, water and air pollution, taxation and so on, can be dealt with effectively by legislators who represent larger regions and more heterogeneous constituencies, so as to afford them a broader point of view.

The object of any method of legislative ap-

portionment and the purpose of this convention, regardless of the means used, is an effective, responsive legislature. Let us hope that narrow political interests shall not dis-tract the delegates from that goal.

Convention faces variety

at present. However, the reapportionment ac-tions have created renewed interest in uni-cameralism-throughout the country. The most important matter for consideration

Assuming that statewide at large would be wholly impractical, some geographical division must be made for the purpose, whether tied in with existing county lines and municipal lines or not. The constituencies need not be equal, in area of population, of course, so long as the representation in number of legislators fairly reflects the size of the constituency. and with a deviation permitted by law.

constituencies with fixed boundaries, such as counties and municipalities. Such a system is used now in our State Assembly and in the interim State Senate. Fixed districts are said to prevent gerrymandering and provide politi-cal stability. Such a system also makes simpler

the task of reapportionment in future years.

The second basic type of apportionment involves districting the state into substantially
equal size constituencies, each of which would have assigned to it a fixed and equal number of legislative seats without respecting county and municipal lines. This type of apportionment is used for distribution of Congressional seats



LEADER PROFILE Mrs. Felix Gold

board appointed me chairman

because without volunteers, we wouldn't be

able to keep this office open.

"And I can't stress the fact strongly enough

how important it is to keep this office open, We're conducting a coffee hour, and we're hoping to have a large attendance. The purpose is to have the board of trustees meet the volunteers. The hoard would like to ex-

press its thanks to the volunteers - for the time they generously give...to help the youth of Springiteld. And we're hoping that by fall, we will have many more volunteers."

Mrs. Gold declared that doing this sort of

work "is rewarding and fascinating And it's a pleasure to be able to do something con-structive and vital for the welfare of our

Mrs. Gold, whose interest in YES was originally stimulated by a visit from one

of its organizers and first chairman, Mrs. William Lorimer, explained that "Alice Lor-

imer, who lives across the street from me.

came into my house one morning about a year-and-a-half ago to visit. We began talking about

the Youth Employment Service. She stirred my interest immediately," Mrs. Gold said with a

smile, "because I am absolutely bugged on the idea of children, and doing worthwhile

"AT THE TIME, I was recuperating from an operation, so I just couldn't run out and

help...but as soon as I was able to, I went in every week to volunteer my services. It

was (and still is) something I really wanted to do. After all, somebody has to do it." Mrs. Gold has two daughters and a son.

"My daughter, Susan, is a production man-ager for Burbetta-Miller Advertising Agency in Upper Montclair; my other daughter, Shel-

in Upper Montclair; my other daughter, Shelley, is a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and she is a cheer-

eader. And my son, Bill, will be attending durgers University in the fall, he will major

Shelley, Mrs. Gold indicated, "applied to YES for a job. She now addresses postcards

"And Bill obtained a job in an office--thanks to YES. This job led to other jobs...

and now, one family in town, is so impressed

with his work it has practically adopted him.

One contact can lead to another and so much

good can come from an organization of this

"Right now," Mrs. Gold said," the office is busy

trying to get jobs for college and high school boys and girls who will soon be start-

ing their summer vacations. Some of the students use the money they earn over the sum-

mer to pull them through their winter months

school.
"As far as the high school kids are con-

and for the responsibilities it entails. These are the sort of young people who turn out to be the serious-minded, responsible, independent

citizens you like to be associated with ... the kind that you are proud to have in your town.

"THIS SUMMER," continued Mrs. Gold, "there will be many jobs available for college and high school students. Generally, for

the boys, there will be lots of landscaping jobs, general housekeeping for boys, jobs for

drivers, gardeners and so on.
'And for the girls, generally speaking, this

summer lots of mothers will be looking for mothers helpers, baby sitters, there will be-clerical work, general office work, sales help.

dustries for summer employment," Mrs. Gold

said, "and everyone has been very coopera-

"In fact, we've contacted most of the in-

Mrs. Gold stated, "this year, there are so many who are eager for summer work...

for someone in town.

men and women of tomorrow."

MRS. FELIX GOLD ---

for nearly everyone...and although not all turn out to be successful, a very high percentage does, however. "We can't all be 100 per cent perfect," she grinned. "but we can certainly come close to it." Mrs. Gold mentioned the importance for young people to keep busy during so many potentially idle hours and days in

Instead of hanging around with nothing to do all day--and youngsters get themselves in all sorts of mischief just from sheer boredom and lots of heavy time weighing on themthey should seriously consider being given the
responsibility of getting and holding on to
a job. They get the feeling of being a responsible of time of growing. sible citizen, of growing up in a grown-up world...and being an independent part of it.

And it keeps the town clean and respect-

"I'VE ALWAYS HAD the feeling," Mrs. Gold murmured, "that it's been the restless-ness and desolate boredom of people that has caused our wars. I lost a brother...a violinist, who joined the Air Force during World War II. I feel it was a tremendous loss...a per-sonal one to our family...a terrible waste to the creative world. However, these are my own personal thoughts on the matter."

Mrs. Gold, who was born Ruth Ehrenkrantz in Newark, was graduated from Weequa-hic High School. ("I was a cheerleader there"). Up until her marriage in 1942 to Felix Gold, worked as an advertising manager in

Pelix was a lieutenant in the U.S. Army And I lived on Army posts here in the states until my daughter Susan was born and Felix was transferred oversees. He was with Merrill's Marauders and stationed in C.B.I. (China-

Marauders and stationed in Control Burma-India) theater of service.

After two years overseas, he came home, suffering from a skin infection from the lungles. He also had his hands full trying to prove to a frightened little two-year old baby that her daddy was really a person, and not just a photograph, with which she had as-sociated him. It was a time before the baby acknowledged this stranger as 'Daddy'."

ALSO DURING THE WAR, Mrs. Gold worked with the Red Cross Ambulance Service on high st, in Newark, When her husband came out of service, "he went into the paper box business with his brother in New York, where he remained for many years.
"He is now a production engineer for Samuel

Bonat and Brother in West Paterson, And we both happen to think that his boss Jerome Bonat is just tops!"

onat is just tops!

The Golds moved to Springfield 15 years
to "this month." They were among the first
couples in the town who had decided that Springfield needed a synagogue and pro-

led to arrange for one. "I was the first PTA president of the Hebrew School of our conservative temple...
Temple Beth Ahm." She also was on the temple's board of directors, served as secre-tary for two years and was a co-chairman of the ways and means committee of the temple.

"We're still affiliated with the temple. I had been active as a Brownie leader with the Girl Scouts for seven years," Mrs. Gold said. "Now my husband and I are extremely active in the high school's Boosters' Club, which is comprised of parents of the students

who participate in sports at the school."

And, of course, Mrs. Gold is equally active in the local office, "I think," she said, "that the most rewarding feeling of all is to see the results of the efforts of YES, and paragraphs of the efforts of YES, and YES, and YES, and "We had a call just the other day from a ticularly with the boys and girls who were woman who is planning a dinner party. She potential high school drop-ours, whom we woman who is planning a dinner party. She woman who is planning a dinner party. She needed girls to help with the dishes and to potential high school drop-ours, whom we helped by procuring jobs for them and by continuing to be a steadying influe Mrs. Gold explained that there will be jobs one of the most vital periods of their lives.

Congresswoman i FLORENCE P. DWYER

(Editor's Note:) This week's column is the of Congresswoman Dwyer taped for broad-

More than 25 million employees in the United States are now covered by private-pension, or retirement plans. That's nearly 50 percent of the labor force, and the number is expected to increase to 34 million by 970 and 42 million by 1980.

Letters to Editor

As a spokesman for several hundred con-stituents in Springfield and several thousand voters in Union County, as a result of running for freeholder and as announced aspirant for the Republican nomination to United States Senator in the Sept. 13, 1966, primary election in New Jersey, I am sincerely grateful to be able to join Mayor Biertuempfel of Union

would be taken advantage of by this state plan for the following reasons:

1. More toll booths have proven on the parkway and other roads to be not only costly to

of a parkway; namely, to speed traffic safely 2. Motorists will get mad trying to avoid toll booths and, by cutting on and off the parkway, will cause more accidents on already vercrowded municipal, county and state roads.

3. The working people who use the parkway commute will bear an increased "tax"

burden in tolls of far in excess of \$100 Let the "people" join the fight to put an Chosen Freeholders and all of the municipal

to defeat this state fully by passing formal resolutions against the parkway foll plans

by 1970 and to more than 200 billion by 1980, (But -- and here's the big problem -- on the basis of present practice, only about one-half or less of those now under such plans will-ever receive any benefits from-them. The reason of course, is that when employees leave their jobs for whatever reason—whether they quit, or are fired, or take another jobthere is no provision in most of these plans for allowing such employees to transfer penton rights to another pension fund or to draw This failure has some serious implications: First, it deprives employees of benefits

by 1970 and to more than 200 billion by 1980,

which they have a right to receive. Pension and retirement plans, even those to which employees make no direct contribution, are a part of the employees' compensation, Such plans are often a result of collective bargain-ing agreements and frequently are a major why employees accept jobs with particular companies,
Second, it tends to limit the mobility of

labor throughout the economy. Even when it is in the best interests of an employee, or of the economy, to change jobs, he healtate to do so when it means he when it means he must acrifice his pension rights.

Third, it has become a major obstacle in the way of middle-aged or older workers looking for employment. At present, an employer must pay more into a pension fund for new employees over 40 than he does for younger employees who will contribute to the fund over a longer period of time. If the older employee could transfer his former pension rights to the new plan, there would be no added

Strangely, there has been very little attention paid to these problems, even though pension plans, are extremely important to workers, employers and the entire economy, and even though Congress has encouraged their growth by giving such plans generous tax advantages,

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COUNTY GOVERNMENT

COUNTY ATTORNEY AND COUNTY ADJUSTER

County Prosecutor's office. In addition thereto, it represents the various Boards, including hn E. Runnells Hospital, Mosquito Commis committees operating under the jurisdiction of the Board of Freeholders and all civil public matters under its jurisdiction. The Amorney prepares resolutions and the meetings of the Board of Free-

The County Attorney also recommends drafts for legislation to assist in the operation of the County and in addition thereto, studies pending legislation to determine whether or not

County Attorney, First Assistant and six assistant County Attorneys; also a secretary and Two clerk transcribers. The County Adjuster has charge of all

արարդարարարան By Arthur C. Fried, Precholder ապատարա committments and admissions of patients to the State Institution for the Insane and Feeble-minded, Runnells Hospitals, VA hospitals and

COUNTY ADJUSTER
In Union County, unlike most other counties,
The County Attorney's office and the County
Adjuster's office is combined.
The County Attorney is the chief legal
officer of the County, and is such capacity,
serves the Board of Freeholders and the
Department heads with the exception of the incompetents in the preparation of applications. Liens are prepared and filed in behalf of the institutions. The County Adjuster attends meetings of the County Adjuster's Association

The County Adjuster is a member of the Union County Welfare Board with which constant contact must be made in reference to the arious programs administered by the Welfare

The County Adjuster also conducts hearings each week in reference to commitments and admissions to the State Institutions and the

ing legislation to determine whether or not it is suitable for the County.

The County Attorney's office consists of the County Attorney, First Assistant and six assistant County Attorney, First Assistant and six assistant County Attorney, First Assistant County A investigator, two investigators, principal-clerk, appropriation, clerk types and chark

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which office the events of our lifetime have conspired to impose responsibilities un-dreamed of by the Founding Fathers. choice of fruit, milk.

Wedoesday: Juice, roast beef, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: chicken noodle soup, English muffin pizza, carrot and celery sticks, choice of IS THERE, THEN, no special role for the Committee on Foreign Relations? Quite the contrary, I believe. The Committee must, of Friday; tuna fish salad, tossed salad, French fried potatoes, jello, hard roll, butter, milk. Menus subject to change when absolutely

course, continue to exercise its responsibility for initial review of and recommendation upon, many of the most significant legislative as-pects of international affairs, such as treaties of mutual defense with our friends -- or of well as the foreign aid program we are now considering, all of which come ultimately before the full Senate and, in the case of legislation, before the House as well.

But perhaps the Committee's greatest re-/
sponsibility -- and greatest opportunity for service to the Nation -- lies in a continuing review of the mainstream of world affairs against which the validity of America's objectives and the rationality of her actions

And at such times as the present, when there is widespread concern that our ends and our means may be out of joint, the Committee can and must encourage the kind of public dialogue by which we Americans seek to re-



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to fight against the parkway toll plan.
I honestly believe the people of New Jersey

end to this disastrous plan.
I can only hope the Union County Board of governing bodies concerned will be wise enough

given Gary Falkin

Gary Falkin of 92 Jefferson ter., Spring-field, is one of the 12 juniors who have been elected to Cap and Skull, senior honor society of the men's colleges of Rutgers University.

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Top student honor NLRB examiner backs four men seeking reinstatement in jobs; company to appeal

Atlantic Metal Products Inc. of Springfield will appeal a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner's recommendation that four mer fired last December be reinstated and reim-

bursed for lost pay.

The examiner, Thomas A. Ricci, issued his recommendation following a hearing in which the international Union, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (AFL-CIO) claimed the four ways discharged in an externation (1997). were discharged in an attempt to "put a stop" to union organizing activities. The company claimed the four were released "because of incompetence and violation of company working

Joseph Seidel of Springfield, attorney with the Newark law firm which represented the com-pany at the March hearing in Newark, said the company will file exceptions to the deci-sion with the NLRB before the June I deadline. After reviewing the exceptions, the NLRB can come to a conclusion without further action;

it can ask for oral arguments; or it can re-open testimony for further evidence. The dispute erupted after the discharge of Enereco Lamberti, Warren Mair, William Roth and Anthony Pugh from their jobs at Atlantic Metal Products last Dec. 20.

According to Ricci's report, "The first ques-tion of fact to be decided is whether it has been proved management knew that union activities were going on in the plant before the discharges, and that these four persons were active participants. The second is whether it can be found, considering the record in its entirety, that such activities were in fact the reason, or at least one reason among others, why the company dishcarged them at that time."

THE REPORT STATED that, during the minn's organizational campaign in the plant, literature and membership card were sent "imadvertently or otherwise" to William Hauer, plant superintendent, Hauer showed this material to Robert Bladis, vice-president of the company, Ricci's report said. The examiner added that the company (Ricci's Internal West there) added that the company "clearly...knew there was a movement afoot to win the employees into membership in the union."

After reviewing testimony dealing with the competence of the four men at their jobs, Ricci said company assertions were "undesirable employees" were "insubstantially supported by probative suidance."

Commenting that the man "received raises" instead of boing discharged in the time prior

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"On the record in its entirety I find that by discharging Warren Mair, Enereco Lamberti, Anthony Pugh and William Roth, on December 20, 1965, the respondent (Atlantic Metal) violated Section B(a)(3) and (1) of the (National Labor Relations) Act."

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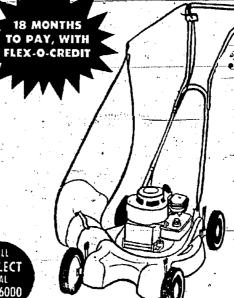
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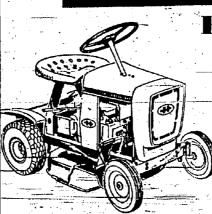
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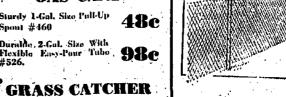
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Betsy Palmer flying high over Mill

Is it a cobwel? Is it autumn leaves? No, it's Betsy Palmer as Peter Pan, flying, flying through the wings at the Paper Mill Playhouse these weeks in a pright and nifty restaging of the Sir James Matthew Barrie classic "PeterPan". It is not exactly my cup of tea, but it is a full glass-of-Bosco to the kinder-

Back in 1905 when Maude Adams played the role, dressed in "autumn leaves and cobwebs", and she went stage forward to ask that famous test question "You do believe in fairles, don't you?", children screamed "yes, yes" from behind their salty tears, fathers swallowed hard their anguish and put reassuring arms around their children and mothers went and cheered so that Tinker Bell-could-be brought to life

Don't be too sure the murder mystery in 'Harper'' is as simply soluable as it appears be. In fact, nothing is simple in the goings-

sharp bright color on the Regent screen in Elizabeth. And especially unfathomable is Paul Newman, cast as a sky-blue-eyed private eye,

who is hired by Lauren Bacall to find her

missing husband. It turns out that this guy is

TELEBRITIES: Per usual, the Bob Hope Chrysler Theatre series has come up with another number of firsts for the "Crazier Than Cotton" segment: Jean Simmons TY

Than Cotton" segment: Jean Simmons' TV acting debut; writer S. Lee Pogostin's first

directorial stint; and the first TV showing of 28-year-old Mel Edwards sculptures, which

are drawing much attention now in museums

around the country...NBC's Andy Williams

will return to the Las Vegas night club floors

will return to the Las Vegas sight club floors for the first time in four years when he opens at Caesars Palace, the new luxury hotel there, in August...The "Tonight Show"s" maestro, Skitch Henderson is following up his Columbia recording success of the Broadway hit "Sweet Charity" with an album of the upcoming new show, "Mame."

ACROSS THE CHANNEL: "My Name Is Bar-

bra," with Barbra Streisand, gained accolades

from the English reviewers when it was shown

on BBC-1. The acclaim was comparable to its U.S. reception just as her recent "Funny Girl"

opening in London garnered critical praise similar to the original Broadway opening...

Hugh O'Brian set as one of the weekly hosts

for NBC's London Palladium summer replacement show ... Lana Saunders, appearing on Broadway in "Philadelphia, Here I Come!",

is the wife of Andre Yedigaroff, an executive with Radio Liberty, which broadcasts behind

NEWS 'N NOTES: Ann Miller, a Fecent

policy on her famous legs, originally taken out when she was under contract to MGM...Barry Nelson, the "Cactus Flower" co-star, who was a TV pioneer via his "My Favorite. Husband" series, blames the audiences for

today's TV content. "They don't have to write letters to change things; all they have to do is turn their sets off."

Cranford shows `Flight'

"Flight of the Phoenix," film drama about a plane-crash in a desert and marooned men

who fight for survival, opened yesterday at the Cranford Theater in Cranford. The pic-

ture stars James Stowart, Richard Atten-borough, Peter Finch, Hardy Kruger, Ernest. Borgnine and Ian Bannen, On the same bill-is "A Very Special Favor," with Rock Hudson,

Leslie Caron and Charles Boyer in stellar

`Rare Breed' in Ritz

"The Kare Breed, "Universal's I connicolor film, starring James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Juliet Mills, Brian Keith and Don Galloway, is the latest attraction at the Ritz Theater in Elizabeth. "Marriage Italian Style," with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni, is

`The Silencers' in area

Sanford Theater, Irvington, with "Swinging-Summer;" at the Stanley Theater, Newark, with "Winter A-Go-Go," and begins-tomorrow at

the Union Theater, Union, with "Ten Little

Russell K. Anderson, president of consulting firm, R. K. Anderson Associates, was the speaker at the May meeting of the New Jersey Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers, held at the Kenilworth Holiday Inn, Thursday,

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"The Silencers," with Dean Martin is at the

the Ritz's companion feature,

"The Rare Breed,"Universal's Technicolor

the Iron Curtain.

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Breaks

Nothing proves too simple

for blue-eyed private eye

Miss Pulmer went downstage to get reassur-ance from this audience of the sixtles. The applause was self-conscious. Some kids were embarrassed. Parents pitched in as they used to when they were children, but they had diffigrow up and heating drums for the Never-Never Land Redevelopment Corporation.

culty with their own cynicism. Thankgoodness, however, that Tinker Bell was resuscitated, and Pete was back in business, refusing to

Barrie's play is a paean for children of all ages not to lose their innocence and not to be indifferent to fantasy. But this was written before Freud's impact on the world. He put growing up and reality first on life's list. And it is Freud's world now.

A different world, indeed, Peter's side kick, the fairy, Tinker Bell, is played by a magical

really despised by all the unique characters in

the story.

Newman, the sleuth, in his rowdy search for

the missing man, whom he strongly suspects has been murdered, motors through Los Angeles, taking in a good deal of Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Bel Aire and sections of

the enormously rich territories and homes in the Southern California areas...all of which are

enhanced by camera shots from the air of

the scenic beauty that is California, During his madcap adventures and misadventures, in which he is battered, bruised, struck by a

truck, flung from moving vehicles and generally tossed about like a rubber ball, Newman has

iy tossed about like a rubber ball, Newman has a field day. He encounters some real oddballs including a "has-been" movie star (Shelley Winters), her sadistic "questionable busband" (Robert Webber), a night club singer who has "kicked the habit" (theversatile Julie Harris),

"kicked the habit" (the versatile julie Harris), a curvy young "tease" (Pamela Tiffin) a handsome playboy (Robert Wagner) and a suspiciously "too-quiet" lawyer (Arthur Hill). Also on display is Janet Leigh, the sleuth's

"ready-to-be-divorced" wife,
Director Jack Smight snaps (rather than
blends) one exciting scene into another, but
not before giving his audience a couple of
shock treatments in between. The cynically
adult "Harper" has much more to offer in

excellent characterizations and story-line than

many of those esplonage film series which seem to attract viewers these days. It has as much,

if not more, excitement. And it doesn't have all that scientific gibberish so difficult to under-

stand. "Harper" is an offbeat mystery, extremely well done, with some really good

Drama in 10th week

"A Patch of Blue," prize-winning film drama started its 10th week yesterday at the

Palace Cinema in Orange. The picture stars Elizabeth Hartman, Sidney Poitier, Shelley ("Oscar") Winters and Wallace Ford, Alsoheld in its 10th week is the featurette that won an Oscar, "The Line and the Dot."

Morgan' held over

The wacky, off-beat British comedy, "Mor-arth," with David Warner in the title role, starring opposite Venessa Redgrave, continues flor a second week on screen or the Company

collaborated with David Mercer, concerns a man who would rather be a gorilla than a human

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NEWS 'N NOTES: Ann Milier, a returning for a second week on screen at the Orinon guest on "Hollywood Palace;" still maintains for a second week on screen at the Orinon the Tmillion dollar Lloyds of London insurance. The fact, East Orange. The film, directed by the Tmillion dollar Lloyds of London insurance. The second week on screen at the Orinon the Tmillion dollar Lloyds of London insurance. The second week on screen at the Orinon the Tmillion dollar Lloyds of London insurance. The second week on screen at the Orinon the Tmillion dollar Lloyds of London insurance. The second week on screen at the Orinon the Tmillion dollar Lloyds of London insurance. The second week on screen at the Orinon the Tmillion dollar Lloyds of London insurance. The second week on screen at the Orinon the Tmillion dollar Lloyds of London insurance. The second week on screen at the Orinon the Tmillion dollar Lloyds of London insurance. The second week on screen at the Orinon the Tmillion dollar Lloyds of London insurance. The second week on screen at the Orinon the Tmillion dollar Lloyds of London insurance. The second week on screen at the Orinon the Tmillion dollar Lloyds of London insurance.

BETSY PALMER must take her place with HEISY PALMER must take her place with the great Peter Pansof the past, She brings har own luminosity to the role. Not equipped with Mary Martin's musical comedy voice nor the brilliant intonations of Eva La Galliene, she brings her natural, lithe, good looks a rollicking voice and a rollicking enthusiasm for the nart.

Sandee Duncan has to be the best Wendy

that ever was. Her frank smile, her diminu-tiveness and her voice that bubbles make her the best play mother since I used to join the

May walks.

George S. Irving as Carenin Hook is the best designed character in the play. He is not at all

Playhouse to stage musical romance

The first production of the Richard Rodgers - Arthur Laurents - Stephen Sondheim musical romance, "Do I Hear a Waltz?" since the hit musical closed on Broadway will be the next attraction at the Paper Mill-

be the next attraction at the Paper Mill-Playhouse, Millburn, beginning a four-week, melodious engagement on Tuesday, May 31, Dorothy Collins, stage and television star, will appear in the starring role.

The book of "Do I Hear a Waltz?" was originally Arthur Laurents' play, "Time of the Cuckoo," played on Broadway by Shirley Booth. The screen version, known as "Summertime," starred Katharine Hepburn. This musical version is Laurents' own adaptation. musical version is Laurents' own adaptation. The lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim, whose lyrical contributions include "West Side Story" and "Gypsy,"

`Trouble With Angels' in Hollywood; Millburn

Hayley Mills shares top star billing with Rosalind Russell in "The Trouble With An-Rosalind Russell in "The Trouble With Angels," film comedy, co-starring Gypsy Rose Lee and directed by Ida Lupino, which opened yesterday on a single bill at the Hollywood Theater in East Orange.

The Milliburn Theater in Millburn has "The Trouble With Angels" on its screen on the top half of a double bill. The associate film with

"Angels" is "Where the Spies Are," starring

constructed. Here he is an utterly charming man, racked with self-doubt, who sings an ode to his own dastardliness "Who's the swintest swine of them all? Captain Hook" and makes important decisions accompanied by a tango, a tarantella. Around him he has a pirate gang, headed by Rudy Tronto as Smee, that is quite docile and fragile in its all around memoras. meanness. A happy, nasty, delightful gang, I'm willing to wager that there were more children at play's end who wished to emulate the effernt Captain Hook than the cute and darling

> Go to see it, but remember Brucker's first law, enjoyment of Peter Pan is in direct proportion to your tolerance of peanut butter on the roof of your mouth.

`Clowns' opens at Art

"A Thousand Clowns," Oscar-nominated film, starring Jason Robards and Barbara Harris, with Martin Balsom, who won the Academy Award for "Best Supporting Actor of 1965," opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The associate attraction at the Art is "Judith," film drama starring Sophia Loren and Jack Hawkins.

Folk-singers sign recording contract

The "Cumberland Singers," a folk music group comprised primarily of students from Newark State College, Union, recently signed a five-year contract with Lauri Records of New York City. The contract calls for a minimum production of two records a year Members of the group are NSC students Michael Lussen of Elizabeth, who plays banjo and guitar; Ed Senicki of Old Bridge, guitar; Kenneth Tarkin, lead guitar, and Lauren Susko.

a student at Montclair State College, Llev Williams of Roselle, a chemist, plays the string has and is leader of the group.

The first record the singers will cut is expected to be "Lynn," a song composed by Robert Brighton of Roselle, a former member.

ember. The group has appeared at the Cranford Hotel in Cranford and Dudley's in East Orange. They were featured performers May 7 at the homecoming carnival held at the college. Lussen is a columnist for the college news-paper, the "Independent."







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Spector, who was graduated from Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School, is a sophomore majoring in economics. He is a member of the tennis team, WCMO and the paper at the college in Marietta, Ohio.

Named to dean's list

ASHLAND, WIS. — Ernest Fuhrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuhrer of 135 Tooker ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Northland College, Fuhrer, who was graduated from Longthan. Fuhrer, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1964, is a

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Meeting to feature Viet Nam lecture

Frederick Waring Jr., lecturer in history at Rutgers University, Newark, will speak on "Are We Getting the Truth About Vielnam?" at the regular monthly meeting of the Union County Chapter of American Jewish Congress. This meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8;30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Marzell, 26 Cypress ter, Springfield, At its recent national convention, the Ameri-can Jewish Congress called on the government to stop the bombing of North Vietnam, to ask for an immediate cease fire and to include the Viet Cong in negotiations for peace. All interested are urged to attend on Monday, the announcement added.

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Faculty veterans honored by Teachers' Association

its annual spring dinner at Wally's Restaurant in Watchung last Priday, Two teachers who have announced plans to retire in June were the association's honor guests. They are Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, a kindergarten teacher and

Mrs. Ruth Arey, a third grade teacher, both of the Edward V. Walton School faculty.

Mrs. Chandler came to Springlield in the fall of 1948 after having completed 16 years of teaching in Bay Shore and Malvern, L.I. A native New Yorker, she attended the public schools of Sam Harbor, I. I. Continual Screen schools of Sag Harbor, L.I., Cortland State Teachers College and Columbia University Teachers College.

During her 18 years as a teacher in Spring-field, Mrs. Chandler has seen Springfield schools expand from two elementary schools schools expand from two elementary schools to the prosent staffing of five schools. In her earlier years in Springfield, she taught kindergarten classes in the Raymond Chisholm School. When the schools became overcrowed she met kindergarten classes in the Parish

Trophies awarded

Trophles were awarded last night at the annual banquet of the Springfield Municipal Bowling League, held at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. Top team prize went to Policarpio Bros. which nosed out Springfield Manket Policarpia Bros.

Market by three games. Prizes went to: Springfield Bowl, high three games; Snap-on-Tool, high team game; Otto Burkhardt, bigh three-game; series, 670; Bob Bevans, high game, 247. Most improved bowler award went to Lou Bates. Average leaders, in order of finish, were Robert Anderson. Robert Jones, Ralph Policarpio, Vince Pol-icarpio, Art Mutschler, Adam Wans, Ronnie DeSantis and Ted Halus

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House of the Pirst Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Chandler and her husband, Fred V., who is retiring from Wiss Jewelers in Newark, plan to return to Sag-Harbor, L.I., upon retirement. They expect to pursue their hobbies of gardening, golf, and music.

MRS. AREY CAME to Springfield in the fall of 1946 after having spent a number of years teaching in the states of Maine, Massachusetts and Ohio. She attended the public schools in North Haven, Maine-an island near Pannobscot Bay. Then she enrolled in the Gorham Normal School (now Gorham State College) and later studied at Boston University and the University of Cincinnati.

She finished her bachelor of science degree at Newark State College, Mrs. Arey had done substitute teaching in Springfield, Short Hills, and Millburn schools before becoming a full-time teacher here, She also taught in the Raymond Chisholm School before the present Welton School was built.

Mrs. Arey, too, has watched the rapid growth of the Springfield school system. During the overcrowded classroom years when the Gaudi neer, Walton, and Sandmeier schools were being built, she taught split session classes and lent her classroom to another teacher for one-half of each day. Mrs. Arey has taught first, second, and third grade classes in Springfield during her 20 years in this town-

ship.

Mrs. Arey and her husband George plan to of Holiday City near Tom's River, upon retirement. Summers will be spent at a cottage in Vinalhaven Maine

Stewart Mulvihill presided as master of ceremonies at the teachers' dinner. Assisting Mulvihill were Mrs. Florence Towner, who gave a review of Mrs. Chandler's 34 years' teaching and Mrs. Priscilla Butler, who reiewed Mrs. Arey's 30 years of teaching.
Jo An Rispoli, the social committee chair-

man of the teachers' association, welcomed former teachers, members of the Spring-field Board of Education, and local school administrators as guests at the dinner,

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Summit 'Y teen events

A program of summer op-portunities for senior high school girls will be offered by the Summit YWCA from July 5 through 31. The fourweek program of classes, trips, work experience, and fun will be held on Mondays

4 p.m. Emphasis will be on social work and the program will be geared to high school girls geared to high school garis-who may be thinking that they would enjoy a career working with people in one of the so-cial work fields. There will be three phases of the program. The first will concentrate on what social workers are, what they do, where they work Understanding all major areas of the social work field will be the objective.

Girls will visit case workers in a variety of job situations; group workers; com-munity organizations. Allied fields of work with people, such as mental health and re creation, will be explored. A graduate-school-of-social work-will also be visited.

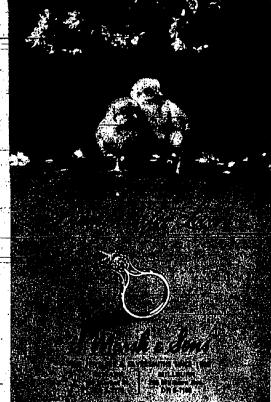
The second phase will con-centrate on understanding of

some of the major concerns in society today that require social workers, such as the poverty program, problems of the aged, mobility, teenage crime, migrant workers.
The final area of the program_will-provide an opportunity for girls to gain prac-tical experience in a variety

of volunteer jobs in hospitals.

cial agencies and allied or-ganizations. One trip each week will be featured: to Broadway and off-Broadway. plays, folk music festivals, jazz concerts, the opers, Girls may sign up for one or more of operations. Alvin Griggs, director of teenage program, may be called at 273-422 for further information. She will also be available to speak to ground hese. available to speak to groups
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mer enrichment program closes on June 26, Some scholarship aid is available, Mrs, Alvin Griggs, director of teen-



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Sam Snead TEACHES GOLF

Albert Welty, chairman of the Westfield YMCA camping committee, has announced the selection of an international counselor to serve on the staff at Day Camp Mindowaskin this year, James Caffery of Birmingham, England, will arrive in-Westfield on June 24 to scume his duties at the camp.

Caffery, a college sudent in England, has had wide experience in outdoor sports and leadership. At Camp Mindo-waskin, he will serve as a group leader to a dozen boys and supervise their camping program. In addition, he will acquaint campers and staff with different views and skills used in outdoor programs

Each year the YMCA International Student Service makes counselor exchanges possible between the United States and foreign countries.

Applicants are screened and selected on their merits, Sponsoring camps choose a selor by examining sets of applications. The Westfield "Y" Men's Club sponsors and pays for the counselor at Min-dowaskin, in addition to bousing him with club members during his eight-week

Stay. Camp Mindowaskin is operated from June 27 to Aug. 19 and provides an outdoor camp experience for boys in grades experience for boys in graues 2 to 7. The camp is under the direction of DeForest E. Tinkler, associate youth secretary at the Westfield "Y". Interested parents can Tinkler at AD 3-2700.

Fire ruins warehouse

An unoccupied warehouse and an old railroad station both on Baltusrol way, Springfield, were burnt to the ground in a three-hour fire last Wednesday morning about 5 o'clock, According to Fire Department officials, five pieces of apparatus responded to the hiaze in the Andrew Wilson Inc. warehouse, which had been unoccupied for several years. The fire the care of YCA. GARDINyears. The fire then spread to the Baltusrol stop for the

Rainway vattey rallroad, which also has not been used in years, they said.

The buildings were engulfed In flames upon the arrival of firemen and the fire was not extinguished until 8 o'clock.

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TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the
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to the application for a variance as submitted
by Evergreem-Springisled Corporation, on recommendation of the Board of Adjustment, for
A Garden Apartment, to be located on South
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119, Lote 4-5A part of 6, Springfield, N.J.,
Said application is on file in the Office of the
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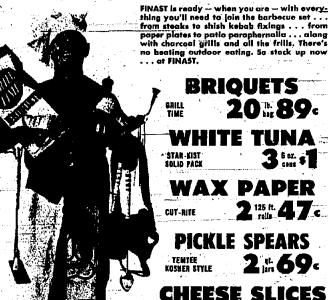
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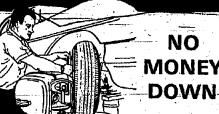
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ARKE F; have applied to the Township Comrities of the Township of Union to the County
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(Isigned) VICTOR PASCUCCI,
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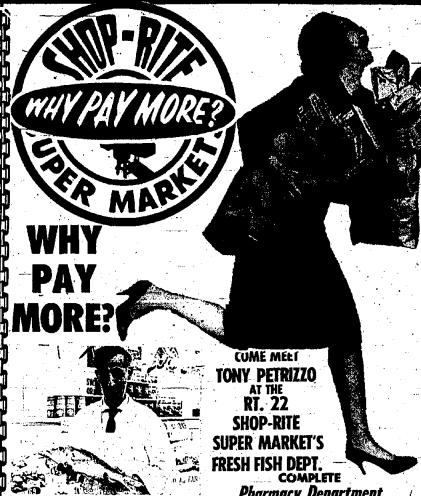
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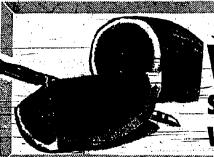


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Expect 48 students will attend session of Police Academy

The 19th annual session of the Union County Police Training Academy will open Monday at 8:30 p.m. at Union Junior College, Cranford. Police Chief Lester W. Powell of Cranford, dean, said he anticipates 48 students will enroll for the six-week program sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs Association. Classes will be conducted daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,
Thirty-nine students have enrolled from
Mountainside, Summit, Union...County Park
Police, New Providence, Hillside, Roselle
Park, Linden, Clark, Kenilworth, Westfield,... Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Berkeley Heights, Union and Garwood, all in Union County, and North Plainfield, South Bound Brook, East Brunswick, River Edge, Flemington and Me--

Chief Powell will preside at the opening ceremonies on Monday and Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of UJC, will welcome

them to the college.
Instructors will be provided by the Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Elizabeth, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Springfield and Union Police Departments, Union County Park Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Union County Prosecutor's Office, Union County Sheriff's Office, New Jersey State Police, State Attorney General's Office and Union Junior College.

Among the lecturers will be Prosecutor Leo Kaplowitz of Linden, Sheriff Ralph Oriscello of Elizabeth, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean of Union Junior College; Dr. Paul V. Buonaguro of Seton Hall University, Traffic Coordinator William Cahill of Roselle Park, Farris S.
Swackhamer, chairman of the chemistry department of UJC, and Chief Robert Wimmer of the Union County SPCA.

Areas to be covered during the six-week program are police ethics, organization and duties, criminal law and disorderly persons, firearms, motor vehicle laws, defensive tactics, arrest, search and seizure, first aid, investigative procedures, patrol practices, community relations, judicalal system, narcorics and safe driving practices.

The academy is conducted by the Union County Police Chiefts Association's Education and Training Committee headed by Chief Powell. The other members are Chief Fred Falzone of Garwood, Chief Carl Ehnis of New Providence, Chief Henry Tomaszewski of Linden, Chief Christian Fritz of Mountainside and Chief Michael Roy of Elizabeth.

NSC vocal recital features 2 students

Miss Pamela E. Zardecki of 323 Miner ter., Linden, and Walter E. Boright Jr. of 47 Arbor lane, Kenilworth, both students at Newark State College, Union, will present a vocal recital in the NSC Little Theatre next

Thursday at 8.p.m. Miss Zardecki, a sophomore, will sing "Clare Selve," from Handel's Atlanta; "Caro Nome," from the opera Rigoletto by Guiseppi Verdi, "Mother Dear," a-Polish folk song,

She is a coloratura soprano,

Boright, who will be graduated from NSC next month, will sing "Black is the Colour of My Tru Love's Hair," by John Jacob Niles; "Golden Days," from the Student Prince by Sigmund Romberg: "Love Went A-Riding," by Harry Bridge, and "Celeste Aida," from the opera Aida by Verdi. Also appearing with Miss Zardecki and Boright will be Miss Claire Denman of Elizabeth.

Miss Zardecki is a general elementary major and is minoring in music. She was graduated from Linden High School. A history major, Boright will also receive a music minor upon graduation. On June 12 he will perform in another show, "I am the Way," with Jerome Hines at West Side High School in Newark,

McLean to speak

at commencement

Dr. William H. McLean of Short Hills, secretary of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, will be the guest speaker at the 33rd annual commencement of Union Junior College. Cranford, on Saturday, June 4, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, UJC president.

The graduation ceremonies are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the theatre of the Campus for 10:30 a.m. in the theatre of the Campus Center. There are 103 candidates for associate in arts degrees, Dr. MacKay said. Dr. McLean, a trustee of Union Junior College, is president of the newly-organized Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey. He also serves as assistant to the president of Stevens.

Dr. McLean, a native of New York City, was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, and from the graduate Engineering and Business Schools of Harvard University. He was a member of the Harvard faculty for several years while doing graduate workthere.

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historic areas of the State, plus five fall toliage tours described in capsule form. In addition, the booklet includes a round-up itinerary for a Statewide fall tour of scenic and historic places, Locations of New Jersey's major toll highways and throughroutes, in-cluding the Garden State Parkway, the New Jersey Turnpike and the new Atlantic City Expressway, are shown, as are projected intenstate highway routes.

One of the most popular short trips in the State Is featured in tour number one, cul-minating in a visit to Ringwood Manor State Park and the 78-room manor house formerly owned by Peter Cooper. This park is also an ideal picnic spot. Visits are made on route from Jersey City to the Von Steuben house near Hackensack, once presented to Colonial driffmaster Baron Von Steuben; the Dutch Colonial houses in the vicinity of Tappan, N.Y., and the prison and execution site of Major John Andre, the British spy hanged during the Revolution.

Morristown National Park, the Ford Mansion, Fort Nonsense and Jockey Hollow are highlights of a short tour from Newark that also includes historic churches and the birthplace of President Grover Cleveland. A somewhat longer tour encompasses a number of scenic and historic sites along U.S. Highway 22, U.S. 206, portions of the old Lincoln High-way and U.S. 1. Again, Newark is the starting point. This trip features stops at Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield's Shakespearean and Iris Gardens, the five-mile Blue Star Drive on Route
22 planted with flowering dogwood as a World ville, Washington Crossing State Park, the State Capitol at Trenton, and the Governor's Residence and other historic buildings in Princeton.
A scenic drive from Atlantic Highlands to

Long Branch and the Church of the Presidents is a prelude to the beach and boardwalk amuse-ments at Asbury Park on another tour, with Cheesequake and Allaire State Parks as addi-

A tour beginning in the Camden area covers all of the southern New Jersey counties, Batsto, the restored historic community on the Stateowned Wharton Tract is an interesting stop.
The village, which supplied General Washington's Revolutionary forces with canon balls and other military equipment, now includes a museum and ruide service. Stops at the Somers Mansion in Somers Point, the Handard Ha

Oak, oldest known tree in the State, are included in this tour, along with a visit to the famed Atlantic City Boardwalk.

Other tours in the new booklet feature shore resorts along the north Jersey coast, the trotting track at Freehold, parks and forests in the northern area of the State, historicald towars along the Delayers. old towns along the Delaware, quier farm villages in Hunterdon and Warren counties, and the restored Victorian village at Cape May.

Photographs of many points of interest high-light the tour outlines. A handy cost and mileage record section for motorists is included in the

cord sector for motorists is included in the publication.

Copies of "New Jersey's Scenic and Historic Tours" may be obtained without charge from the State Promotion Section, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, P.O. Box 1889, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

Thursday, May 19, 1966

IRS notes salary hike for its revenue agents

Joseph M. Shorz, District Director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey, announced this week that the Civil Service Commission has authorized higher starting salaries for Internal Revenue Agents. The new initial salaries are \$6,036 per year for agents entering at grade five and \$6,890 at grade seven.

Internal Revenue Agents examine and audit the accounting books and records of indivi-

duals, partnerships, fiduciaries and corpora-tions to determine their correct Federal tax liabilities.

There are vacancies in New Jersey for Revenue Agents. One of the basic requirements for appointment is a college degree with a major in accounting, Shotz said,

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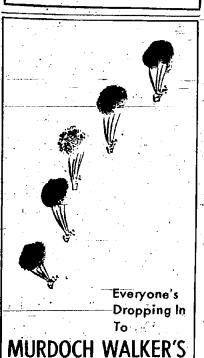
Fifty-year class gives gitt to

The Newark State College graduating class of 1916, holding its 50th anniversary reunion luncheon at the Union campus recently, presented an initial donation of \$100 to the college to launch a foundation fund for future donations by alumni groups and individuals.

The sift was presented by Mrs. Frances Balson Freiman of West Orange, chairman of the reunion committee, to Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the college, The foun-dation plan calls for investing the capital

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in the fund and spending only the interest, which will be used for research and other projects to be determined by college officials.

Some 58 alumni and guests attended the anniversary reunion luncheon, one of the festivities held at the annual homecoming carnival last weekend. There were originally 314 members of January and June 1916 graduating classes.

anting classes. Among those present was Mrs. Julia Timer Mazzio of Guadulajara, Mexico, and Shrewsbury, former kindergarten teacher and opera singer, who has donated her personal music library, consisting of hundreds of books and musical scores in various languages to the NSC Music Department.

Mrs. Mazzio taught kindergarten in Newark

schools for nine years to finance music, acting and language lessons at the Metropolitan Opera House Studios, She made her operation debut in Carpi di Modena, Italy, in "La

Boheme" in 1926. After touring concert halls of Italy and Austria she returned to the United States to appear in outdoor concerts at New York and New Jersey parks, She delivered lecture-recitals on music appreciation to school children before returning to kindergarten teaching in 1939.

Because she and other members of her class had received normal school certificates, indicating completion of two years of college preparation Mrs. Mazzio later attended night sessions at NSC and won a bachelor's degree

Other outstanding members of the class were cited, Mrs. Ruth Klein Newman of South Orange is director and owner there of the

Gramon School Inc., a school for children Gramon School Inc., a school for children with special learning problems, Mrs. Magdalena Mayer Koenig of South Plainfield and Mrs. Elizabeth Gallub Schlosser_of Short Hills, whose oil paintings were displayed during

for the most school spirit, and Mrs. Bertie Hollander Holzman of Newark for having 18 grandchlidren. grandchildren,

Reunion committee members who assisted
Mrs, Freiman were Mrs, Van Allen, class
historian; Mrs, Elizabeth Heiss Doremus,
Newark; Mrs, Mildred Kerr Krieg, Glen Ridge;
Mrs, Lillian Furst Bick, Mrs, Ethel Krimke
Rothenberg, Mrs, Adelaid Van Pelt Dalton,
and Mrs, Ruth Stonaker Sparks, all East
Orange; Mrs, Berthia Hollander Holzman of
Newark, and Mrs, Schlosser. Orange; Mrs. Bertha Hollander Holzman of Newark, and Mrs. Schlosser.
Among the members of the class of 1916 wers Miss Alice Holland of 71 Westfield ave., Roselle; Miss Theodora Kraft of 215 Roosevelt st., Union; Mrs. Isabel Folsom Widman of 2 Troy dr., Springfield; Mrs. Elizabeth Wiebe Aitken of 324 Old Road Grove, Mountainside; Mrs. Morriss Besshauser Hemmendinger of 753 Midland blvd., Union, and Mrs. Gertrude Jay Loevy of 83 Forest dr., Springfield. School officials attend recent reception, dinner Eleven counsellors from schools in Roselle and Union were among the more than 250 guidance counsellors from New Jersey High

Schools who attended a reception and dinner given in their honor by the Berkeley Schools at the Bow and Arrow Manor, West Orange, Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Saul B. Keller.
Miss Edna Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pondiscio, of Abraham Clark School, Roselle;
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falcentano, Mr. and Mrs. Dale-J. Springer, of Roselle Park High School, Roselle; Mrs. Norma Sherman of Bur-net High School, Union; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dainer, Miss Ruth Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dainer, Miss Ruth Purcell, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank A. Moretti, Mrs. M. Clarence Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Petosa of Union High School, Union.

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the following tips:

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Mrs. Cella Lasser Rosenberg of Newark has taught children at St. Barnahas Hospital, then located in Newark, and Mrs. Hazel Neigert DeCamp of Matawan has been a member of the faculty of the Essex County Vocational and Technical School in Irvington.

Prizes were awarded to nine members of the-class. Miss Matilda Frank, who holds an M.A. degree from New York University, received an award for being the member with the highest academic degree, and Miss Harriet Bechmeyer won a prize for having taught for 46 years, longer than any of her classmates, Both reside in South Orange.

Other prizes were won by Mrs. Marion

Other prizes were won by Mrs. Marion Treadwell Van Allen of Madison for being

Treadwell Van-Allen of Madison for being married longest (48 years), Mrs. Marie Burns Thornton of Maplewood for having the most children (four) and the most grandchildren (18), Mrs. Beatrice Brodsky Higier of New York City for having traveled the most (13 times to Europe), Mrs. Hattle Hanaway Owen of Old Greenwich, Conn., for having traveled farthest to attend the reunion, Mrs. Freiman for the most school spirit and Mrs. Beatie

room school houses.



VIVE LA COMPANY -- Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of Newark State College, Union, and Mrs. Frances Balson Freiman of West Orange, chairman of the reunion committee for the class of 1916, raise hands and voices in song at that group's golden anniversary luncheon Saturday. The event, held on the Union campus, marked the presentation of the first donation to an alumni foundation fund.

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400 families take part in camp-out

More than 400 families representing the New Jersey Association of the National Campers and Hikers Association converged on the new Sprice Run Reservoir camp site for the sixth annual camping exposition Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The primary purpose of the large scale camp-out was to provide information and first hand experience for potential campers by showing personal equipment and techniques without commercial displays.

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The first 50-lap race in the history of stock car races at the Flemington Fairgrounds will be held on May 28, Among the drivers who will compete are Al Tasnady, Stan Ploski, Joe Kelly, Jackie Moschera and Jack Hamilton, There is stock car racing every Saturday, starting at 7 p.m., at the fairgrounds, The races consist of four heats and a 25-lap feature race as well-as-two-heat-races and a finale for rookle drivers,

a finale for rookie drivers,

Will provide OCS data

First Lt. Alan Davis will visit Newark
State Teachers College, Union, tomorrow to
inform school officials and prospective gradustes about the advantages of the Army's Officer Candidate School College Option Program. Lt. Davis, who is assigned to the U.S. Army Garrison at Fort Myer, Va., as assistant staff judge advocate, is temporarily assigned to the U.S. signed to the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, and will interview seniors interested in the

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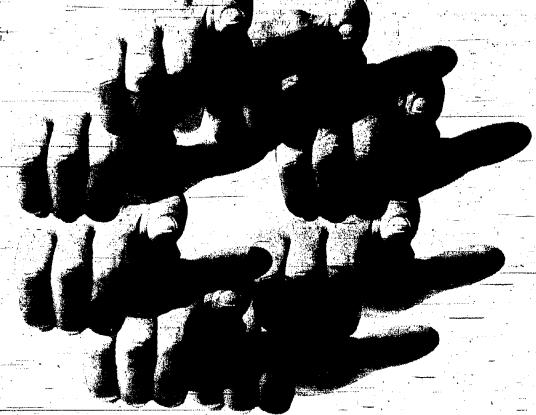
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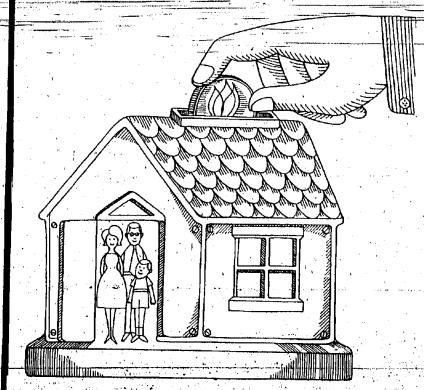
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Civil Rights unit issues 'Guide' for job councils

Division on Civil Rights, announced in Trenton this week, that an "Outline Guide for a Local Merit Employment Council" has been made available to all Municipal Civil Rights Commis-

A merit employment council, according to Pfaus, closely resembles the fair housing councils which are now in existence throughout New Jersey in its basic structure, but relates directly to the area of employment discrimination. Its practical purpose is to promote equal employment practices in the areas of hiring, compensation, training, promotion, transfer, layoff or termination.

Letters introducing the concept of the employment council have been sent to all muni-cipal civil rights commissions throughout the state. Plaus expressed the hope that many councils would be formed as a result of the distribution of the outline guide.

The guide includes such topics as the definition of the local merit employment council, its roles and objectives, typical programs, means by which such councils might be established, sample letters of invitations to emloyers-to-participate, sample pledges and suggested bylaws.

The basic operation of the councils would enter about the task of creating a closer working relationship between the sponsoring group and the employer in the community, and would include such services as the operation of job talent banks, central person offices for small industries and programs for the certification of community employers as fair employment practice companies. In addition, the councils might sponsor broa

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tion of the community as a whole, the minority group community and the employer. Typical programs of education might include radio television campaigns, distribution of printed materials, talks and discussions.

Such councils would endeavor to communi-Such councils would endeavor to communicate to minority groups the willingness of employers to hire qualified minority group applicants and the availability of jobs and thus create a community awareness that essential qualifications lead directly to equal employment opportunity. The councils would also strive to encourage minority group citizens to obtain the necessary education and training to qualify them for existing and future lob openings and to aspire to upgrade their employment return.

their employment status.

The councils would also conduct classes designed to teach minority group youth desirable methods of applying for employment. Publications and certificates of merit encouraging employers to adopt council policies and programs would be another function which the

council might seek to employ.

Membership in Merit Employment Councils is typically recruited from a wide range of community organizations, public, private, in-dustrial and commercial. The goal of the Council in this regard should be to include the broadest possible representation of the economic, racial, religious and ethnic groups in the community to better facilitate dialogue covering the entire breadth of the problems confront the community actively concerned with employment discrimination. The guide will be sent to all interested parties, upon request, by the New Jersey Division on

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N, J., for a Plenary Kutail Consumption
License C-35 for premisses located at Springfield Road and Highway No. 22, Union; New
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AKE NOTICE that Joseph A. Gerkin and nie Glorkom, trading as HAWK'S TAVERN, was upplied to the Township Committee of Township of Union in the County of Union, Jorsey for a Plenary Retail Consumption

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(Signed) JOSEPPI A. CERKIN,
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Springfield Road & Highway No. 22,
Union, N. J.
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J. J. W. Short Hills, N.J. .. Joseph H. Reinfeld, Inc. Stockholder 591-529 Rahway Avenua Union, N.J.

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TAKE NOTICE that S.G.B. Inc., trading as CAINFCRE TAVENN has applied to the Journaling Committee of the way of the form of the Country of Union, New Jersey for a Plensy Retail Cusaumption Licensee C-22 for premises situated at 378-380 Carnagle Pl., Vaux Hall, New Jersey.

Übjections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary S., Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, as the Municipal Building, Fribarger Park, Union, N. J.

(Signed) S.G.U. INC.
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The names and evidences of all officers of the aforementioned applicant are as follows:

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Press, Treas,
320 S. Harrison St.
E. Orange, N. J.
PREDERICK ZISSU,
Vice President, Secretary,
192 Kingspoint Long Island
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3 Rumson Road,
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No water shortage expected this year, says Elizabethtown

No water shortage or restrictions are anticipated in the territory served by the Elizabethtown Water Co. and its subsidiaries this summer, Robert W. Kean, Jr., Elizabethtown's president, told stockholders at the annual meet-

Kean said the 30 communities in Union Middlesex, Somerset and Mercer countles served by Elizabethtown could expect-normal water service during the summer months. He also reported that millions of gallons of Raritan River water which would normally flow out to sea and be wasted are now being used to supply the City of Newark during off-peak months,

Elizabethtown began pumping extra water to Newark last November under a ten year con-tract so that water in the Wanaque and Pequannock reservoirs could be conserved.

At the annual meeting the following directors were reelected: John Fedor, E.J. Grassmann, O.H. Hewir, Jr., John Kean, Robert W. Kean, Robert W. Kean, Jr., Joseph Morecraft, Jr., Henry S. Patterson, W. Emlen Roosevelt, Francis L. Winslow and G.B. Woodruff, The of the company's new executive headquarters at One Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth.

New Jersey asked to locate suppliers for Navy shipyard

Robert A. Roe, New Jersey State Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development, this week urged small New Jersey businessmen to explore their potential to supply the Naval Shipyard in Philadelphia with specific materials needed immediately to expedite more than \$100 million in ship relitting

"The Navy," he said, "is seeking suppliers of many diversified items it requires to clear up a backlog of work estimated at more than \$100 million, caused by a lack of materials. The Navy has asked the State of New Jersey if it could help find the suppliers to provide the supplies it needs to move along the work it has to refurbish ships needed to carry supplies to Viet Nam and for other essential duties."

The contracts, Commissioner Roe added, will be oriented toward materials and machinery locating. The Department of Conservation and Economic Development has a complete list of the Navy's needs available and will distribute them to New Jersey manufacturers.

He said that this program is an opportunity for small businessmen to increase their sales and selling potential by supplying the specific items needed by the Navy.

Commissioner Roe's call to small businessmen is part of the state's cooperative agree-ment with the Naval Procurement Center to search for small businessmen with the capabilities to supply these items needed to expedite the ship rebuilding and refitting pro-

Cancer gifts fete scheduled today

Walter Ross, author of "The Climate Is Hope," and Broadway entertainer Juanita Hali will be the honored guests at the fourth annual Special Gifts Dinner of the American Cancer Society's Union Chapter, today, The dinner will be held at the Park Hotel in Plainfield beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Ross, who has written several novels and many articles for nationally-known magazines, is an editorial consultant to the American

is an editorial consultant to the America Cancer Society, 'The Citmate Is Hope' deals with the symptoms and treatment of cancer, and includes biographical chapters on several noted personalities who have conquered the

Juanita Hall's achievements in the entertain ment world are legion. She is perhaps best remembered (or her superb periormance of "Bloody Mary" in "South Pacific," and for her award-winning role in "Blower Drum-



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ART WINNERS--Robert Sommer presents awards to winners of a students' art show held in the Stan Sommer Store in Union Center. Displaying their prize-winning pictures are, from left, Jean Williams, third place winner; Lois Koch, second place, and Guy Kern,

first, Honorable mention went to Sheri Rudowsky, Eyde Post Lloyd Webster, Ruth Mayer, Inez Foi, Inez Ruppecht, Lois Seibel Arlene Gutke, Carol Goldblatt and Marilyn Buhs, The competitio

Senator envisions greater assistance for senior citizens

Greater assistance to senior citizens and broader opportunities for them to participate in leisure-time activities and part-time employment were envisioned this week by State lator Mildred Barry Hughes (D-Union.) Her optimism was based on a three-day n conference from which she re-

Senator Hughes took part in the conclave, the annual State Executives on Aging Conference. She was there as a member of the New Jersey State Commission on Aging. Dur-ing the sessions she discussed some of the New Jersey programs, which were among the first in the nation to help senior citizens.

The Union Democrat has been a member of

the commission since 1959 when former Gov. Robert B. Meyner appointed her to succeed William F. Hyland, who left the Legislature to join the State Board of Public Utility Com-missioners. She was in the Assembly at the

time.
The Washington conference was timely, Senator Hughes said on her return, because Medicare and other new Federal programs for the older citizens will go into effect July 1. Coincidentally, she added, her own Senate Bill 272, which was expected to clear the Assembly this week. also is well-timed; Her measure which passed the Senate in April, is designed to streamline the New Jersey Division of Aging so that it can swing into action smoothly and efficiently with the advent of the new Federal

Slifer lists themes for Scout projects

"Sports Carnival" for Cub Scouts and "Live Off the Land" for Boy Scouts will be the June program themes in the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to Wellesley R.
Slifer, council Scout commissioner,
"The theme of 'Sports Carnival' will provide 'opportunities' for Cub Scouts to have funachieve physical fitness, develop attitudes of

good sportmanship, learn how to compete and improve physical coordination," Slifer said. Among the activities suggested for the June Cub Scout pack meeting will be a fitness course, baseball, football, casting, golf, basketball, horseshoes and other informal group games. This will be the first of three su

Summertime Pack Award, Slifer said,

Training for Boy Scouts during weekly
meetings will lead to a "Survival Trip" for

many troops in the Union Council. As a part of the "Survival Trip" the Scouts will plan a full-course meal from edible wild plants. One suggested menu includes dandelion coffee, onion soup, wild valley saled, fish or frogs' legs and wild vegetables, with wild strawberries or blueberries for dessert, Slifer said. Many Boy Scout troops also will be making their final plans in June to attend Camp Winnebago, the summer training camp of the Union Council.

Science Topics

PROTONS, the lights stable nuclear particles, are composite systems and not indivisi-ble, say University of Pennsylvania physicists. Their-findings give support to a theoretical proposal developed in 1961-62 suggesting that all of the many-nuclear particles discovered in recent years are actually compounds of

A HIGH-FREOUENCY dielectric generator built by Vocator, Louisville, is the most power tul ever manufactured. It delivers 600,000 Watts, 12 times the power requirements of U. S. "clear channel" AM radio transmitters. The "Thermex" unit will be teamed with a huge press as part of a fiberboard production

system.
THE FEATHERWING BEETLE is one of the smallest beetles known, says Chicago's Field Museum. The minute insect is smaller than Museum. The minute insect is smaller than some single-celled protozoa, yet it has compound eyes, segmented antennae, complex mouth parts, wings and all the other essential parts of its larger relatives. It rarely is more than a twenty-fifth of an inch long.

NEW EVIDENCE that organic compounds found in meteorites are not signs that life exists on other worlds has been reported by a University of Chicago chemist. His experi-

University of Chicago chemist. His experi-ments show that the compounds could easily have been formed without the aid of living organisms and under conditions that existed during the early history of the solar system. The organic compounds were nearly duplicated using only simple gases and pulverized mater-

IOWA has a higher percentage of residents age 65 and over than any other state, says the IL.5. Census Bureau. As of July 1, 1964; more than 12 per cent of lowa's population was 65 or over. Alaska has the smallest percentage of the aging, slightly more than two per cent. A THREE-YEAR-OLD boy and his five-

year-old sister are professional spitters, in fact their entire family, including more than 30 relatives, is. They all receive \$1 to spit into sterilized non-breakable tubes every of week as part of a research study at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin.

Camp Wawayanda enrollment rising; registration still continuing at 'Y'

Enrollment for Camp Wawayanda, resident camp for Eastern Union County YMCA's, is 62 per cent higher than last year and regis-tration is still continuing. Camp officials said last year there were 98 camper weeks from this area during the summer season. This year there are 160 camp weeks already

runolled, they reported.

Some openings still remain in both the boysand girls campe, it was announced Campers can enroll for two weeks, four weeks, six weeks or eight weeks. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Five Points YMCA-687-5570. VMC'A -687-5570

Camp Wawayanda for boys, second oldest resident camp in the country has the largest acreage of any Y camp in the world. At the separate girls camp, the new Evelyn Ball McLean Dining Hall will be in use this year and accommodations for 90 additional girls will be added. Camp officials said building plant along the control of the said building plant along the said building the said buildin building plans also include a girls camp head-quarters, dispensary, additional waterfront for special activities and increased athletic

The YMCA camp, located on 2,200 acres in the Catskill Mountains, has served Union

Hutchinson plans year of research and editing

De John C. Hutchinson, chairman of the department of history and social science at Newark State College, Union, has been granted a sabbarical leave with full pay for the 1967 spring semester.

During this period he plans to study and develop additional audio-visual resources and teaching methods for a-course in cultural anthropology, which he teaches at the college. He willy also investigate and build a file on courses in non-Western studies being taught in New Jersey public schools, and he will edit a supplementary reading text on con-temporary indian society and culture.

County since 1901, camp officials pointed out. They said counselors are either students now enrolled in college or college graduates.

Summer Fun Club registration opens for 2-week periods

The Five Points YMCA Summer Fun Club at Five Points, Union, has announced that registration is open for parents in Union, Kenliworth and Roselle Park to enroll their children in the YMCA summer program at Five Points, The program is for children going into first grade in the fall through the fourth grade. The program will include both swimming instruction and fun swimming in the whalemobile. Nature lore, outdoor cooking, group singing, quiet games, creative crafts, athletics, special events, dramatics all are a part of a child's experience if he or she attends Fun Club at the local YMCA.

There will be four, two-week periods, starting July 5 and continuing through August

26. A child may go two, four six or eight Weeks.

The Fun Club is conducted at the local YMCA at Five Points under the big oak trees each Monday through Friday from 9:30

a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
"Our Fun Club program is developed on

"Our Fun Club program is developed on the premise that—camping is a creative, educational experience in co-operative group living in the out-of-doors.

"Last year the program was so well-received that, with limited enrollment, many had to be turned away. We want to encourage was to register early for again we have a you to register early for again we have a limited registration, so a quality experience may be developed for each and every child who attends," a spokesman said.

Public Notice

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TAKE NOTICE that Martha Mauriello, executive of the ensate of Tulio Mauriello redicts as \$7.472 PRIZE LEQUORS, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the Coursy of Lindon, for a Pleasary Regall Distribution License D-7 for premises situated as 2191 Morris Ave., Union, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, First Honger Park, Union, N. J.
MARTIA MAURIELLO, executive of the datase of Tulio Mauriello, 2191 Morris Ava., Union, N. J.
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Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E, Miller, Cleck of the Township of Union_at_the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J. .

Gigned) WALTER SZARKO, over the STOP of Enverse Perior.

WALTER SZARKO, 925 Revere Drive, Hilliside, N. J., EMIL SÁWCZUK, 122 Meirose Ave., Irvinguo, N. J., der-May 19, 26, 1966. (Faci \$10,12)

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(Signed) DAVID GELLER, Press,

20 Courter Ave.

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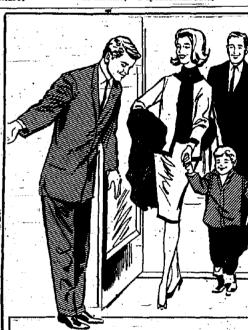
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of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey,
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Ave., Union, New Jersey,
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of the Township of Union, at the Municipal
Building, Friberger Park, Union, N. J.
(Signed) MICHAEL J. PALOVANO, JR.,
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License Committee Committ

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Asks quick return of questionnaires

WASHINGTON - Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-6th Dist.) this week urged Union County residents who wish to participate in her annual poli of constituents' opinions to complete and return her 1966 questionnaire as soon as pos-

"Nearly 10,000 persons in Union County have already used the questionnaire to express their views on a variety of major issues facing the Congress." Mrs. Dwyer reported.

Their cooperation in this regard has been extremely valuable to me because I believe it is essential for Congressmen to know what the people we represent are thinking if representative government is to continue functioning effectively.

Additional copies of the questionnaire are available. Congresswoman Dwyer said, from her district office in Elizabeth.

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its stroke rehabilitation project, which was partially financed last year by a grant of a like amount from the Heart Association. Dr. Rosenberg said the grant was "consistent with the Union County Heart Associa-

tion's continuing program of research and therapy services designed to remove heart disease from the top of the list of killers." The Overlook program, jointly established by the hospital, the Union County Heart As-

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31 So. Croscent, Maplewood, N.J. ALE NESS SANDLER, Secretary - Stockholder

NOTICE
Take notice that KLEVIS L, BERZENSKIS, trading as Echo Lodge, has-applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jarrey for a Plenary Retail Consumption license, C-7, for premises situated at 1050 Rt. 22, Mountainside. Rt. 22, Mountainstde,
Objections, if says, should be made immediately in writing to Elmer A, Holfarth, Borough
Clark of Mountainstde, New Jersey,
KLEVIS L, BERZENSKIS,
1050 Rt. 22,
Mountainstde, N.

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as LAURA BOHRER and M WEADYSLAW?

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Pursuant to the order of MARY C, KANANI,
Surrogere of the County of Union, made on the
teneny-inited day of April AD, 1960, upon the
application of the undersigned, as Executor of
the estate of said decessed, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said decessed to axhibit to the subscriber under earth or all imation their claims and demands against the estate
of said decessed within via months from the
date of said order, or they will be forever
berred from prosecuing or recovering the
same sgainst the subscriber.

Frank Julian Zurawski
Executor

Attorneys
Carton, Nary, Witt & Arvanitis
601 Grand Ave.

Take notice that application has be to the Township Committee of the of Union to transfer to EMIL KOPE undivided one-half interest of Patrici in the tavern business located, at Vauxhall Read, Union, New Jarcey, the said named Patrick Cavalla and F, Garther are partners under the tr of "Club Emour"; said Patrick Ca or "Club Emour"; said Patrick Ca

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Heart Association awards \$15,000 grant to hospital

sociation and the New Jersey State Department of Health, is intended to rehabilitate stroke A grant of \$15,000 to Overlook Hospital, Summit, was announced this week by the Union County Heart Association, According to Dr. victims with new techniques that offer him a greater chance of returning to normal or Bernard Rosenberg, president of the associanear-normal function. that was collected during a February drive

According to Robert E. Heinlein, director of the hospital, the key lies in early use of muscles-gentle movement as soon as possible. This prevents atrophy and keeps nerve patterns functioning. While the patient is still weak--or even semi-conscious--passive exercise is begun in bed. The patient is no longer left for weeks to recover "quietly" from the initial shock. These new techniques shorten the recovery period by many weeks for most patients, Heinlein said.

The Overlook program combines the skills of a physiatrist (a doctor who specializes in physical medicine), a nurse strike coordinator, staff nurses, physical therapists, dietitian, speech therapist and social service counselor, all working closely with the patient's own

The post-hospital home recovery program requires the cooperation of the Heart Associa-tion, which makes available objects for home therapy; the New Jersey State Department of Health, which gives financial aid to the pro-gram in addition to professional advice; the Visiting Nurses Association; the New Jersey Pababilitation Commission, which is a course Rehabilitation Commission, which is a source for vocational retraining and homemaking skills; the Red Cross, which lends equipment and provides transportation to and from the hospital for physical therapy, and the Visiting Homemakers Service, which provides trained sebold-belr

Seventy-six persons were treated during the seventy-six persons were treated during the program's first year of operation at the hospital. Dr. Rosenberg and Hospital Director Heinlein said the results have "proved conclusively successful in a number of cases." However, they stressed that the patient's own condition also determines the course and extension recovers. tent of recovery.

State Dental Society holds session Dentists, dental auxiliaries, dental labora-

tory representatives, and their guests met during the 96th Annual Session of the New Jersey State Dental Society, Sunday to yesterday, at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City. A scientific program was presented.

Boy Scouts plan father-son weekend at Camp Watchung

More than 1,000 boys and their fathers are expected to take part in the 30th annual Father and Son Weekend of District Four, Watchung Area Council Boy Scouts, this Saturday and Sunday at Camp Watchung.

Boys and their fathers will participate in a series of competition.

a series of competitive events both days, camp out overnight Sahirday and cook their meals at the campline. The program gets underway Saturday morning when Scouts and their fathers set up camp. Following lunch the competition will begin in a series of events in which the Scouts and some fathers will be able to demonstrate their skills.

Supper will be cooked in camp areas and then all boys and dads will gather around a big camplire where movies will be shown of District 4 activities and there will be a drill team demonstration and Indian dances. Following church services Sunday morning the boys will participate in more field events. Lunch is at noon after which all Scouts and fathers will gather on the parade ground for troop awards of first, second and thirdplaces. Camp will be broken at 2. Competitive events on the program include a

father and son chain gang race, unit flag raising, fire building and water boiling, a stretcher bearer race, signalling, compass and orienteering, marksmanship, archery and

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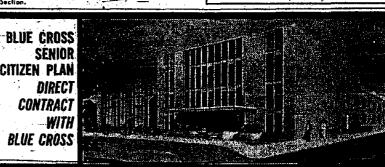
High School auditorium on Liberty ave, used Thursday at 8;30 p.m. Claribel Jaffe, president of the orchestra, will introduce Monroe Ackerman, mayor of Hillside, The concert-will include the "Surprise Symphony" by Haydy, "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens, "Finlandia" by Sibelius and "Oklahoma" by Rod-DADS & GRADS



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contracts were awarded to New Jersey manu-facturers and researchers in March, "graphi-cally illustrating the State's leadership in manufacturing and research and development," Robert A. Roe, New Jersey Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development, said

Commissioner Roe said that the contracts were distributed to 164 New Jersey businesses in 19 of the state's 21 counties, in all, he said, there were 258 contract awards, including 33indefinite contracts to 32 firms.

Union County led the dollar value of awards Union County led the dollar value of awards with contracts totaling \$20,393,438 followed by Essex County, \$9,625,903; Bergen County, \$8,180,616; Camden County, \$4,763,732; Middlesex County, \$3,304,684; Atlantic County, \$3,132,808; Hudson County, \$2,151,461 and Passaic County, \$2,100,403.

The Metals Disintegrating Corp. of Elizabeth received a contract of \$19,258,255 with atomized chemical aluminum powder named as the major product, IT&T's Federal Labs Div. of Nutley was awarded eight contracts totaling

of Nutley was awarded eight contracts totaling \$5,209,640 for repair parts to the European Troposheric Army Communications System. Other substantial awards included two contracts (3,132,808) to Pembroke Inc. of Egg Harbor for men's wool coats, six contracts (\$2,064,580) to Bendix Corporation's Eclipse-Ploneer Division of Teterboro for ground speed indicators; one contract(\$1,988,985) to Stan-dard Container Inc. of Montclair for am-munition boxes; three contracts (\$1,879,500) to ITAT's Federal Labs Division of Parami for updating Saccs equipment; two contracts (\$1,655,175) to Johnson & Johnsonof New Brun-

Plan hikes

on weekend

The program committee of the Union County Hiking Club

has scheduled two hikes for its members for this weekend.

On Saturday, Robert Dem-ing, Elizabeth, will lead a

seven - mile afternoon ramble

in the Watching Reservation.

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Awards for drugs included two contracts (\$110,864) to Sandoz Inc. of Hanover; two contracts (\$363,303) to Cutter Laboratories of Teterboro, three contracts (\$94,249) to Warner Chilcort Labs of Morris Plains: and individual contracts to Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. of Summit (\$37,969) and Pharmacia Labs of Piscata-way (\$27,561).

Named as major products in the indefinite Named as major products in the machine contracts were polishes, ammonia, sodium thiosulphate, drugs, chemical and chemical products, cleaning compounds, paints, pilers, rubber bands, metal cutting shears, solder, rubber bands, r automotive tools, furniture refinishing and upholstering, water displacing compounds, thread cutting taps, cutting punches, paint rollers, sand bags, floor coverings, facial tissues, tracing and graph papers, napthalene, cleaning supplies, insecticides and plumbing supplies.

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The list of prime government contracts awarded to New Jersey firms each month-is prepared by the Research and Statistics Office of the New Jersey Department of Con-servation and Economic Development.

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Annual display color nears peak in Warinanco Park

The Azalea Garden in Warlnanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, is now presenting its annual array of spring color, according to Robert A. Koller, chief horticulturist for the

Union County Park Commission.

Koller said there is a variety of color in each of the five major groups in the Azalea Garden, including the Ghent hybrids, Kaemp-feri hybrids, Kurumes hybrids, Mollis hybrids and Vuyk hybrids in addition to most of the specie plants. The Korean species, Yodogawa Azalea, and the Royal Azalea may still be in bloom.

The vivid colors in the garden are expected.

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senting 54 species and clonal varieties covering 2 1/2 acres in Warinanco Park,
In 1957, the garden was dedicated to the late Caxton Brown, one of the original park commissioners, who served from 1921 to the time of his death in 1952, and a plaque overlooking the garden honors his memory.

A plant list and diagram of the garden is available by contacting the Public Information Department, The Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth.

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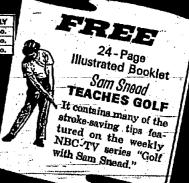


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Physicians mobilize in campaign to press manufacturers to make safer automobiles

a national organization dedicated to persuading the motor industry to build a safer automobile. One year ago, Physicians for Automotive Safety was looked upon as a group of "medical crackpots," as most people put the total blame for auto deaths and injuries on drunken driving, speeding and carelessness. The recent U. S. Senate hearings on auto safety revealed that there are millions of cars on the road with design defects, and the motor industry finally but reluctantly admitted that there should be federal safety standards,

Dr. Seymour Charles, a Newark pediatri-cian, is president of Physicians for Automo-

Livingston is treasurer.
Dr. Constad said, "A year ago 30 of us demonstrated at the Automobile Show in the Coliseum. The police looked on indulgently, while passersby thought we were beautify who enjoyed marching around in the cold and rain." Dr. Constad stressed that 50,000 auto deaths and 4,000,000 auto injuries annually "is a public health problem of epidemic proportions. As physicians we must do something about a situation which kills and maims our patients." He noted that the auto accident is the "largest cause of death in young

age_groups, surpassed only by deaths from-cardiovascular disease and cancer." INTEREST IN Physicians for Automotive Safety skyrocketed after Dr. Paul Gikas, asso-

ciate professor of pathology at the University of Michigan Medical School, completed a study of 162 auto deaths in 125 accidents in Washtenaw County, Michigan, For the first time the lethal danger of dashboard knobs, automatic shift levers, sun visor mountings shoved-back steering columns and splinter-ing windshields was scientifically documented Dr. Gikas, who is a charter member of Physicians for Automotive Safety, also proved that election from the automobile and the-"secondary collision" of the passenger with the inside of the car are the major cause of auto deaths. Forty percent of the fatalities covered in the study could have been saved had the victims worn lap seat belts, and in many cases the Gikas study noted that dead drivers and passengers had been sitting on

Dr. Constad explained that too many in the general public have put all the blame for accident deaths and injuries on "the nut behind the wheel." He added, "We agree that driver

their seat belts.

error, carelessness and drunken driving cause the bulk of accidents, but does it mean that a driver who makes a mistake should pay for it

"MUST HE DIE because the steering column ruptures his liver or his heart?

"Must a child sitting next to the driver die with a radio knob imbedded in its skull or a shift lever going like a dagger through its eye or mouth?" He asserted that one of the primary aims of Physicians for Automo-tive Safety "is to persuade Detroit to remove or protect points of potential danger within the car.'

"We heartily agree with driver training and education programs. We believe in safer-highways. We believe in strict enforcement of traffic laws. However, because it is so difficult to change human behavior, we know that human behavior will continue to cause accidents. We believe that a safer package to ride in could save almost 50 percent of the 50,000 who now die in crashes."

The progress of Physicians for Automotive Safety was demonstrated last week when the or-Safety was demonstrated last week when the organization sponsored the first medical lecture on auto safety at the New York Medical School, with Dr. Gikas as the guest lecturer. Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D.) of Wisconsin and Jim Jensen of WCBS-TV News received the group's first Automotive Safety Public Health awards. Senator Nelson was a pioneer in seeking the development of a prototype safety car and tire standards, while Jensen ran a Sb-week series on auto safety on the CBS 6 O'Clock News. Reelect G. F. Doby

George F. Doby of 1252 Wilshire dr., Union was reelected as district chairman of the Northern District of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, for the 1966-67 scouting year at the annual meeting on May 7 in Knights of Columbus Hall, Union, The district includes the communities of Union and Springfield in which 1,100 boys are presently registered in some 35

Elected as district vice-chairmen were A. Pat Patton of 12 Cristy lane, Springfield, and Frank H. Gundaker of 1361 Liberty ave., Union. Both men previously served many years as district committee members-at-large. Selected to be recommended for appointment as district commissioner was John P. Gill of 851



district scout head

Members-at-Large -elected were: Girard Allen, Harold Backhus, Thomas Creede Eugene Finney, Wellesley Slifer, Warren Hehl, James Murths, A. Pat Patton, Phillip F, Halpin, Walter Momm, Louis / Verrone, Frank Gun-daker, J. Howard Duff, Daniel Gerber, Thomas Wolters, Stanley Grossman, Thomas Kachel-reiss, Arthur Falkin, James Cawley, Jack Stifelman, James C. Conlon, Harold Auer, Frank Tell, William Lott, Harry Holder, Wayne Probst, John Stehlie, Ricahrd Wright

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I can't forget. He says he is through with her, but how can I believe him? He has never

asked for forgiveness. Amy, I would give all that I own if this had never happened. I almost died because of his unfaithfulness. I pray.

You can get off your rocking chair, dear, Maybo you feel old, but "grand-pa" doesn't.

Maybe you feel old, but "grand-pa" doesn't. It's inevitable that your gay blade will slow down. In the meantime, keep perpetually young. . . and keep up with him. At any rate, stick with him. You need each other, and he's

his Senior-Class trip. Although I object to his going he won't listen and says he is going

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c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

Please tell me what to do in a situation like this: We have known a certain married couple for 25 years. All these years we have just been friends. When the couple comes over to our house, her husband always shakes hands with us. But lately he has gotten into the habit of kissing my hand - and that's there the trouble started.

My husband just simply went wild and he

accused me of everything under the sun. His tirade made me feel awfully cheap. I don't like the idea of his kissing my hand, either. Should I tell his wife to stop him, or should I just ignore the whole thing. I never gave him any encouragement.

Dear Innocent: The kissing of a woman's hand is a common European custom (and quite continental . . . in Europe). But your friend sounds like an American Yokel who resorts to hand-kissing

because it's better than nothing.

Don't involve his wife (she probably can't stomach his antics, either). It's your hand, so use your own mouth!

Dear Left:

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thought every smart business man knew that, Mr. Sears

Plan 'Sina on Monday

The Summit Chorale will sponsor the first of its annual "Spring Sings" at the Summit YMCA Monday at 8 p.m. Area residents have been invited to join with the Chorale in selec-tions from choral literature. It is not necessary for interested singers to have sung the fea-

George Sililes, assistant conductor and accompanist for the Chorale, will direct a reading of the Schubert Mass in A- flat, Silfies was for several years accompanist for the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus under Robert Shaw. He is currently a member of the New Wind Quintet of New York and artist in residence at Queens College.

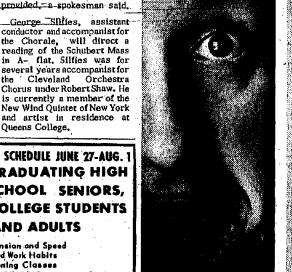
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Ladies Auxiliary, Union JWV, lists past funds, events

Members of the Union Ladies Auxiliary No. Member's of the Union Ladies Auxiliary No. 636, Jowish War Veterans of the U.S., their husbands and guests, had dinner Sunday at the Sabra in New York City. Israeli entertainment was furnished and dancing followed. Mrs. Philip Garfinkle was chairman.

Mrs. Garfinkle, who served as fund-raising chairman during the past regime, conducted various projects which raised substantial amounts of money. She was in charge of a supper and card party at Chu Dynasty; a rummage sale, a theater party at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn and handled the sale of

merchandise throughout the year. Through the growing proceeds, the organization managed to hold parties for the retarded children at the North Jersey Training School in Totowa; and the hospitalized men at East Orange Veterans Hospital. Men in our armed forces received gifts from the auxili-ary, and needy families in Union_received baskets during Christmas and Easter, A donation was forwarded to the Depart-ment of New Jersey Ladies Auxiliary of the

jewish War Vetorans, enabling a person to attend a six-week course this summer to study human relations at Rutgers University. This project has been earmarked "In Honor of Mrs. Robert McMillan." Mrs. McMillan, a Montclair school teacher, was a guest at one of the auxiliary meetings, and enlightened the members on the details of such a project. In the absence of Mrs. Douglas Davis and Mrs. Harry Lazawitz, hospital chairman and co-chairman; Mrs. Garfinkle, assisted by

Mrs. Harold Snyder, Mrs. Aaron Cohen, Mrs. Nathan Pomerantz and Mrs. Ida Zanger, conducted a bingo for the men at East Orange ducted a bingo for the men at East Orango Veterans Hospital recently, Mrs. Garfinkle-also is a past president of the group.

Mrs. Ben Fried, newly-elected president, will attend the Department of New Jersey convention at Saltz' Hotel in Mt. Freedom, from June 17 through June 19, Also attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinstein.

The auxiliary will meet tonight at the First. State Bank, Morris and Potter avenues, Union. Mrs. Murray Wolf will be hostess in honor of the recent marriage of her son, Michael.

Ethical Society to hold spring recital Saturday

The Ethical Society of Essex County will present a spring recital Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Jean Aldwell, planist, Jean Box, flutist, and Lois Raebeck, folksinger, will entertain. They are members of the Brooklyn Ethical Society and have performed there and at several other Societies in the Metropolitan area. Refreshments will follow the recital. meeting house is at 516 Prospect st.

Graduation exercises of the Sunday School senior class of the Ethical Society of Essex County, will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday, David Aronson, senior teacher-advisor of the Sunday School, will speak. Mrs. Kenneth. Miss Lynne Harriet Soil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Soil of 1971 Morrison ave., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Cantor Abraham Levin, son of Mrs. Louis Levin of Wast Orange.

to Cantor Abraham Levitt, son of Mrs. Louis Levitt of West Orange.
Rabbi Herbert Weiner and Rabbi Rueben Levine officiated at the 5 p.m. wedding ceremony in Temple Israel of the Oranges and Maplewood. A reception followed in the temple. Edwin Salak was organist. Serving as soloist was Gulio Carl of New York City,

as soloist was cutto Carl of New York City, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City.

The bride was escorted by her parents.

Mrs. Jerry Adams of the Bronx, N.Y., cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Miss Trudy Soll of Union was maid of honor for her sister, Flower girl was Melissa Anzis, cousin of the bride.

Herbert Zuckerberg of Paterson served as best man, Ushers included Neat Soll, Harold Znzis, Alan Borsky, Jerry Delmar, Harold-Dorfman, Al Germansky, Henry Lepidus and

Morris Levitt.
The bride, who was graduated from Union High School and Union County Technical Institute in Scorch Plains, is affiliated with Ameri-

tute in Scotch Plains, is affiliated with American Dental Assistant Association.

Her husband, who was graduated from Hebrew Union College of Sacred Music, New York City, is a cantor in Temple Israel of the Oranges and Maplewood, He is affiliated with Cantors Assembly of America. Following a honeymoon motor trip to the Southern states, the couple will reside in Southern states, the couple will reside in

Hartmann-Sullivan

troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartmann of 189 Renner ave., Union, formerly of Hillside, have-an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Jeremiah E. Sullivan Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah E. Sullivan Sr. of 726 Sterling pl., Roselle. Announcement was made

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Investors Savings and Loan Association, Hillside Branch, Her flance, who attended Hillside High School, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Linden,

Local CDA elects -

new slate of officers

New officers were elected at a recent meet-

ing of Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1360, Catholic Daughters of America, held in St.

Michael's School auditorium.

Elected were Mrs. James Conlon, grand regent; Mrs. Adrian Burke, vice-grand regent; Mrs. Joseph Zizzaro, prophetess; Mrs. Thomas Hornig, financial secretary; Mrs.

schub, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Lewis, moni-tor; Mrs. Donald Ebert, sentinel; Mrs. Car-men Scialfa, lecturer; and Mrs. Michael Sa-botus, organist. Trustees, Mrs. William Voetch

and Mrs. John Martin, were elected for three

years.
The new officers will be installed June 7

in the auditorium. Mrs. Frank Novak is chair-man of the installation ceremony.

Mrs. Voetsch and Mrs. Novak will represent

the court at a local flag ceremony, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Union Lodge of Elks.

The CDA recently donated a medal to be awarded to a graduate student of St. Michael's

t-awards received by the court, Mrs.

graduating class of 1966.



AND CLUB NEWS





Sally Kukulya wed to J.C. De Stefano

Miss Sally Joan Kukulya, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Kukulya of Carteret, formerly of Union, and the late Mr. John Kukulya, was married Sunday afternoon to Joseph Carmen De Stefano.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamates, the couple will reside in Woodbridge.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvator De Stefano. Rev. John Hundiak performed the ceremony

m. in St. Demetrius Church, Carteret. Catherine Lesky of Carteret served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Stanley Szyba of Woodbridge, William Schon of Union, served as best man, Richard Potter

of Union, served as bost man, Richard Potter of Union was an usher.

The bride, who was graduated from Carteret High School, is employed by the American Mineral Spirits Co., Carteret, Her husband, an alumnus of Union High School, attended Scton Hall University, A U.S. Army veteran, he is employed as a sales representative by J. Frank Heffernan and Son, Teaneck.

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Clark DAR has meeting

The Abraham Clark Chapter, DAR, held its last meet-ing May 9 in the Chapter House at noon in Roselle, A box luncheon served as refresh-

Mrs. George H. Burt, regent, welcomed the members and guests. The Three Good Citizenship girls, sponsored by the chapter, were special guests. They are Joanne Hosp of Union High School, Janet Rand of Roselle Park High School and Willia Mae Blackshear of Abraham Clark High School. The girls reported on their March 31 visit to Trenton, where they were enter-tained at a luncheon and attended a meeting of the citizens throughout the state.
They also Visited the Old Barracks, the War Memorial Building and the State House, A special highlight of the trip was a meeting with the Gover

nor.
A letter of thanks was received from the chapter's scholarship boy in Crossnore, N.C. and a money gift was voted for the Roselle Schol-

arship Fund in Roselle. Reports were made of the state spring conference in Trenton held in March by delegates, Mrs. Burt. Miss Ethel Berry, Mrs. Edmund Mors-bach, Mrs. William L. Buch-nell and Mrs. LeRoy Storms.

American Legion Auxiliary cites 36thanniversary at dinner party Answering the roll call and stating dates

of their presidencies, were Mrs. Edelman, Mrs. Frick, Mrs. Alfred Guenzier, Mrs. Henry

Mueller, Mrs. Elizabeth Harter, Mrs. Robert Kosnick, Mrs. Theodore Rechsteiner, Mrs. Sam Gerow, Mrs. Andrew Know, Mrs. Robert Garuilo, Mrs. George-Hauck, Mrs. Vito Fresolone, Mrs. Calvin Walck, Mrs. William

The latter two, past presidents of other units, are now members of Unit 35. Mrs.

Walck, was presented with a corsage from the abdillary, and Commander Wacker presented Mrs. Stein with a corsage.

The group's birthday cake was on display

trimmings was presented to Mrs. Fresolone, who celebrated her own birthday on that

The group's birthday cake was on display and an individual birthday cake and its

Mrs. Robert Walsh read a special prayer Mrs. Robert Waish read a special prayer at dinner. At the head table, seated with the president, were Mrs. Walck and Commander Wacker; Mrs. Paul Kifner, first-vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Le Roy Horan, treasurer; Mrs.

Garguilo, recording secretary; and Mrs. Knox, corresponding secretary.

During the dinner hour, the commander

addressed the assemblage, and presented the auxiliary with a check on behalf of the Post membership. Mrs. Walck also made a speech

and brought greetings from the county group.

Mrs. Stein presented to Commander Wacker,

the American flag, that was flown over the U.S. Capitol, Washington, D.C., which had been received by Mrs. Stein last month, in his

acceptance speech, the commander reported that the flag will be flown from a newly-

painted flag pole at the American Legion Home on Memorial Day and other special

Americanism chairman, Mrs. Frederick' Swart, made an appeal for the warn American

flags to be given to her for the proper flag ceremony to be conducted June 2 at the Clark Township American Legion.

Reports were made on the annual poppy sales, and Mrs. Rechsteiner, another chairman

of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers for the 1966-67 year. Election will take place on Tuesday. Mrs. Knox will

be in charge of the ceremony,

holidays.
Following the dinner festivities,

Banks and Mrs. Paul Kifner.

The 36th anniversary of the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 35, Union, was observed at a dinner party and meeting was observed at a dinner party and meeting held on the regular meeting night. Thesday at the Albin Reom of the Town and Campus Restaurant. A brief business meeting took place, followed by the 7 p.m. dinner and a

Honored guests were Union County Auxiliary president Mrs. Calvin Walck and Post No. 35 commander Robert Wacker, Mrs. Alfred Stein, president, extended a welcome to the members president, extended a welcome to the members and guests, who included three charter members, Mrs. Benjamin Edelman (formerly Mrs. Alfred Maore), Mrs. Charles Frick and Mrs. James Tormay. The trio reported on the organization's birth in May, 1929, and high-lighted the auxiliary's first year's meetings. All the past presidents were recognized and presented with a verbal tribute by the president.

Auxiliary Chapter of War Dads holds meeting, Monday

The American War Dads, Auxiliary of Union Chapter No. 1, held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of its president, Mrs. Alfred Stein of 959 Caldwell ave. The formal opening was conditited by Mrs. Prank Daniel and Mrs. Stanley Cichowski.

The president presented a resume of her attendance at the 20th anniversary celebration and conference of the Veterance Adminis-

tion and conference of the Veterans Adminis-tration Voluntary Services Committee, April

ration Voluntary Services Committee, April 18 through April 20 in Washington, D.C. Highlighting on the conference, Mrs. Stein reported that a tour was conducted of the White House on April 18; and on the 19th, the group heard Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, as guest speaker, present a talk. The group also was invited to attend a tea at the White House given by the First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson on April 20.

Lyndon B. Johnson on April 20, Plans were completed for auxiliary mem-bers to attend memorial church services, May 29 in Barrie Hill Community Moravian Church and to participate in the Memorial Dayparade. Members also will participate in the lune

Plag Day are with participate in the June 9, Plag Day ceremony, which will be sponsored by the Union Elks Lodge.

Before the next auxiliary meeting on June 8, members will assist at the annual Strawberry Festival to be held on the lawn of the home of

Mayor F. Edward Biermempfel, and sponsored by the chapter.

Members of the auxiliary were representa-

tives at the Michael A, Kelly Post Auxillary's installation program Saturday. The local chapter will hold its June 13 meet-

The local chapter will hold its June 13 meeting at the home of Mrs. John Wolf of Garwood.

A special prize was given to Mrs. Sam Plala.

at the Monday meeting. A social hour was held and Mother's Day was observed, as each member received a gitt-from the Auxiliary.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stein and co-hostess, Mrs. Michael Canonico.

Elvira Schieffer is wed

Miss Elvira Schieffer, daughter of Mrs. Maria Schleffer of Boppard, West Germany, and the late Mr. Joseph Schleffer, was marking Squrday to Doir D. Maler, son of Mrs. Fredrick Everson of Union Beach.

Magistrate William Bruder of Kenilworth performed the civil ceremony. A religious marking vite will take place line 4 in the

marriage rite will take place June 4 in the parish church of the bride in Boppard, Ger-



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Thursday, May 19, 1966:

Memorial Hospital

Volunteers to hold

annual charity ball

Mrs. Harold Van Schotck of Roselle Park will serve as chairman of the Memorial

General Hospital Volunteer Guild's: charity ball, scheduled Saturday in the Hotel Suburban, Summit, The charity ball which will in-

clude dinner, is being presented as part of the celebration of the group's fourth anniver-sary. Proceeds from the ball will be donated.

to the hospital for its new 100-bed addition, now under construction at the hospital site.

More than 300 persons are expected to attend, according to Mrs. Van Scholck, She has announced that tickets for the evening may be obtained at the hospital or from members of the Volunteer Guild.

floor of the hotel's ballroom.

the Volunteer Guild.

"Lilac Time" will be the theme for the festivities, and lilacs will dominate the cen-terpieces on the tables and around the dance

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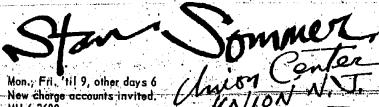
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DOUBLE CELEBRATION -- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Okrasinski of 11 Janet lane, Springfield, will honor their two sons at an open house reception on Saturday, May 28. The Rev. Ronald Okrasinski, at right, above, a fourth-year graduate student in theology at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, will be ordained to the order of subdioconate that morning. Richard Okrasinski, at left, will receive a degree in political science next month from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., and will also be commissioned as an Air

Unveiling of spring clothes slated at Dayton assembly

What's the international look for Spring?
"International Fashion intrigue" will solve this mystery when Geraldine Robins, Simplicity Pattern Company's educational styllst, unveils the spring collection to teen girls at an assembly program next Thursday, May 26 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-

"International Fashion Intrigue" is the theme for Simplicity's educational fashion presentation for spring. The collection, keyed to the needs of teenagers, will also give them pointers on how to plot and plan a well coordinated wardrobe that contains all of fashions newest trends. The entire collection includes sportswear, suits, daytime dresses and for-

A group of "Simple-to-sew" and "liow-to-Sew" patterns plotted for beginners, highlight the "in" look of smocks. These prove the be-ginner can create just as fashionable a look for herself as the girl who is already more skilled with a needle, Miss Robins said. The hi-rise waist to the low belted look in clothes

Chairman selected tor tund campaign

Mrs. Samuel Schwartzman of 8 Archbridge lane, Springfield, first vice-president of the Sharoff Auxiliary of the American Medical-Center of Denver, is chairman for the houseto-house fund drive to be conducted for the center. Twenty-five volunteer workers will cover the Springfield area from Sunday to

Funds raised by the auxiliary will be used to aid patients suffering from tuberculosis, chest diseases and cancer, and for cancer research. The American Medical Center is free and non-sectarian,

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will be featured along with the baby doll look. In sportswear color schemes of mandar in lemon and bright navy are all shown to advantage, included in this group is a Mondrian pulloyer combined with bell bottom pants, Miss. Robins said. Two patterns created for determining the combined with bell bottom.

dating will be shown. The show will be sponsored by the Dayton Home economics Department, headed by Mrs. Betty Sale, Mrs. Lois Stewart and Mary Ann Ulbrich, coordinator. The following girls will be involved with the production either as models

Lynn Greenberg, Janet Andrew, Jane Hoeflich, Ronnie Greenfelt, Doreen Jochim, Marcia London, Lauren Blaustein, Lynn Walck, Sandy Geiger, Pat Matarazzo, Kathy Heady, Linda Ambis, Carol Goehner, Linda Eppinger, Bar-bara Urquahart, Linda Farelli, Bonnie Cinklin, Linda Bamberger, Joyce Frieri, Joan Vogel, Ellen Mimisky and Lynn Feuerstein.

High school girl winner of confest

Carol Clark is a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Carol is also a volunteer candy-striper at the Overlook Hospital in Summit. Carol's experiences at the Hospital during her service there as an aide are written into an article entitled

It is this story which has carned Carol a place in Guideposts, an inspirational monthly magazine, and made her a winner in the Guide-

posts Youth Writing Contest. Aside from her hospital volunteer work, Carol works part-time as a library page and sings in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church.

Desalination plants, currently being developed to produce fresh water from the sea. copper-nickel tubing to handle

Sisterhood to hold Installation of officers conducted installation meeting Tuesday at temple

Mrs. Bernard Sanders, as president, heads the list of officers to be installed by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, fol-lowing the Shavuot eve service Tuesday at 8:30, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine will conduct



MRS. BERNARD SANDERS

the installation. Mrs. Sol Levitt is chairman for the evening. Mrs. Rudolph Bamberger is

retiring president. installed with Mrs. Sanders are Mrs. David Adler, executive vice-president; Mrs. Wallace Callen, membership vice-president; Mrs. Philip Melsel, program vice-president; Mrs. Sam Goldstein, treasurer: Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal, dues secretary; Mrs. Mortimer Feuerstein, financial secretary; Mrs. Gilbert

Wolf, recording secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Wolf, recording secretary; Mrs. Don Perlmutter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jules Wasserman, social secretary.

To be installed as trustees are Mrs. Leonard Nurkin, Mrs. William Prokocimer, Mrs. Harold Reisberg, Mrs. Martin Shindler, Mrs. George Widom, Mrs. Ben Wildman, Mrs. Milton Widdens and Mrs. Stallet Warner. ton Wildman and Mrs. Stanley Wyman.

The program will also include dedication of silver items donated to the temple in memory of the late Mrs. Elsie Wemischner. Refreshments-will be served following the meeting.

SOLE OF A.BOOT Aetna Life & Casualty warns fishermen not to wade rock-bottomed streams with plain rubber-soled boots. Felt soles, or leather soles with hobnails, make the difference between slipping and sliding or staying firmly

for Auxiliary of Battle Hill Post The Ladies Auxiliary of Battle Hill Post guard, Mrs. Edward Cardinal and color bear-7683, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Springfield, ers, Mrs. Dominick Casternovia, Mrs. Stanley

held its installation of officers at a meeting on May II in the American Legion Hall, Mill-

Mrs. Charles Briggs, the installing officer, administered the eath of office to the new officers. They are: president, Mrs. June DeFino; senior vice-president, Mrs. Charles Miller; junior vice-president, Mrs. George Briggs; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Richard Muller; conductress, Mrs. William Summerer; chap-lain, Mrs. Roy Hattersley; patriotic instructress, Mrs. Charles Phillips; trustees and delegates, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ann Briggs, Mrs. William Summerer and Mrs. Richard Muller;

Terry Schwartz named president of Junior Hadassah

The following officers have been elected by the Springfield Junior Hadassah for 1966-67: Terry Schwartz, president; Lynn Freeman, program vice-president; Gail Warhoftig and Sandra Jacobs, Israeli projects vice-presidents; Sheryl Hurwitz, memberhipvice-presidents dent; Ellen Frankel, recording secretary; Cheryl Kaplan, corresponding secretary; Karen Wasserman, education chairman; and Laynie Golden, publicity chairman, Marilyn Learner, retiring president, announced the in-stallation of officers will take place at a dinner to be held on June 7 at the home of Miss Hurwitz, 396 Meisel ave.

Last Sunday, the Northern New Jersey Region of Junior Hadassah held its annual donor huncheon at the Coronet in Irvington. Over 90 percent of the membership of the Spring field chapter achieved their project goals, enabling them to attend the luncheon. The senior chapter of Hadassah also recently received an award for being the parent organization of the most noteworthy group of Junior

The next meeting of the Springfield Junior Hadassah in New Jersey.

The next meeting of the Springfield Junior Hadassah will be held on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. A Hebrew bingo party is planned. There will also be a discussion sion of the former Warsaw ghetto. Prizes will be presented to bingo winners. Theater tickets are now being offered for the per-formance of "Do I Hear A Waltz?" at the Papermill Playhouse on Sunday evening, June 19. Anyone interested in attending this nce may call Marilyn Learner, 376-3623,

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Baseball is a relatively safe sport for youths. Only two per cent of the 13 to 15 year-old boys insured by Aerna Life & Casualty in the 160,000-player Babe Ruth league reported injuries in a seaso

ers, Mrs. Dominick Casternovia, Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski, Mrs. Frank Rebel and Mrs. Rud

Jennings.
Appointments to chairmanships were made as follows: legislature, Mrs. Summerer; safety and citizenship, Mrs. Casternovis; Mrs. Stan-ley Wisniewski, Mrs. Frank Rebel and Mrs.

Rud Jennings.
Appointments to chairmanships were made as follows: legislature, Mrs. Summerer; safety and citizenship, Mrs. Casternovia; national home; Mrs. George Griggs; rehabilitation, Mrs. Rebel; community service, Mrs. Miller; membership, Mrs. Jennings; Civil Defense and hospital, Mrs. Muller; publicity, Mrs. Wisniewski; cancer, Mrs. Phillips, and Americanism; Mrs. Cardinal.

Mrs. DeFino is starting her term with two important events this month. They are the Poppy Drive, beginning Tuesday, and the Memorial Day Parade, May 30.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Caster-



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alumnus of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, He will be graduated next month from Temple University and will enter Temple Law School in September. While at college, has served as chairman of the college's Judicial Board. Girl injured in accident

A large, appreciative audience greeted the Springfield Community Chorus (also known as the Springfield Singers) in their first for-

mal concert last Sunday at the James Cald-

A delightful diversification of music was incorporated into the program entitled, "From Bach to Beatles" (and there were three Lennon-McCartney compositions along with the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, F. J. Schuet-

ky, A. Kopylow, Antonion Vivaldi, a Negro spiritual, two Calypso tunes and a Züluchant.) Edward J. Ruby, director of the Springfield Recreation Department, explained the singing group's history and introduced Gerald Matten, their musical director, Matten then capably

acted as master of ceremonies and skillfully led the singers and instrumentalists.

Accompanying the vocal interpretations were: Mildred E. Wagner, piano; Steven Fried, drums and percussion; Harold Slapin, string bass and Steve Freeman, guitarist, Mrs. Jerald Roller added a lively beat with the use

Soloists included Ruth Roller and Virginia

Stewart who gave a beautiful rendition of "Laudamus To" by Vivaldi, Ruth Story's voice was outstandingly expressive in her interpretation of "Try to Remember." Samuel Robles, Barton Deckert, John Maleckar

and James O'Rourke also performed well in

The officers of the organization included Elizabeth Kuntze, president; Natalie Rough-

garden, secretary; Susanne Austin, business manager, and Ruth Roller, librarian.

Members of the chorus are Ruth Roller, Natalle Roughgarden, Ruth Story, Elizabeth Kuntze, Virginia Stewart, Patsy Ann Stone, Susanne Austin, James O'Rourke, Samuel

Robles, Barton Deckert and John Maleckar, Serving as ushers and usherettes were Johanna Kuntze, Kurt Kuntze, Linda Roughgarden and

Penn State student

to wed Mr. Simon

The engagement of Miss Gail Barbara Schny-

der-to-Lawrence S. Simon of Springfield was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schnyder of Penn Valley,

Pa. Mr. Simon is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Schnyder is entering her senior year at Penn State University, Mr. Simon is an

Marvin Simon of 28 N. Derby rd.

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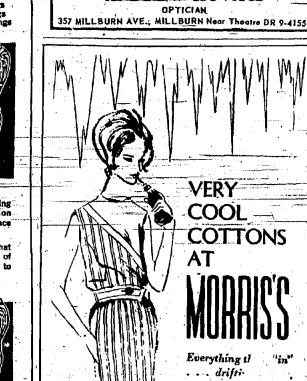
well School auditorium.

An eight-year-old girl suf-fered head and leg injuries when a car driven by her mother crashed into another vehicle on Mountain ave. and Briar Hill circle, Springfield,

Monday afternoon, According to police Mrs. Irene Kulaga, 33, of Mountainside pulled her car into Mountain ave. from Briar Hill circle and collided with an auto operated by James M. Chiar-iello, 25, of Plainfield, which was going south on Mountain

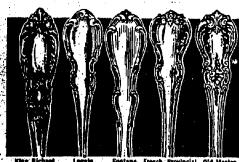
The injured girl, Mrs. Kulaga's daughter, Loretta, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she was





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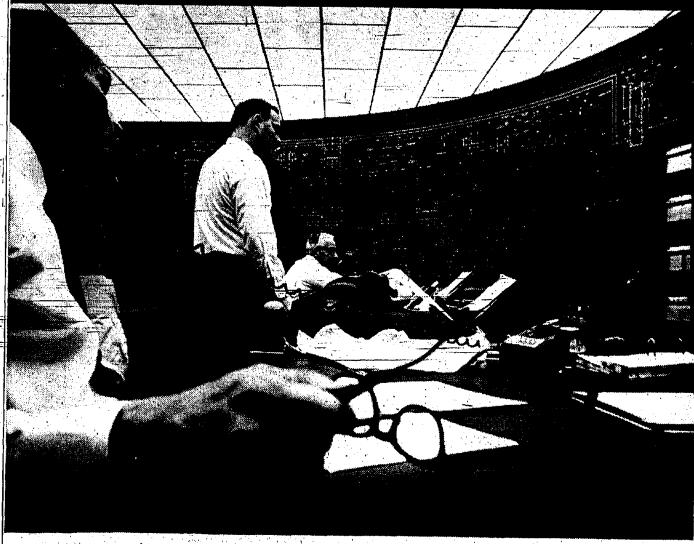
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Donor dinner held

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union held its annual donor dinner Monday at the Maplewood Manor in Maplewood. One hundred and thirty members attended and were greeted by Mrs. Sy Sylvan, president. Mark Andrews was the featured entertainer for the evening. Chairmen for the evening were Mrs. Elayne Landesberg and Mrs. Elaine Lehman.

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Park-Union Guild installs president

The Park-Union Guild of Deborah recently installed Mrs. Harold Geltzeiler of Union as president of the guild at its seventh annual donor dinner held at the Short Hills Caterers. In Springfield.

Mrs. Geltzeiler, formerly of Bayonne, has been a Union resident for the past 11 years. She is a member of the volunteer Workers of the Memorial General Hospital, Galloping Hill rd., Union,

Mrs. Geltzeiler has held the offices of wice-president, fund-raising chairman, mem-bership chairman and donor and program chairman in the Park-Union Guild of Deborah in the past years during her affiliation with

Bridal shower is given for future Union teacher

A bridal shower was given May 7 at the Suburban Golf Club, in honor of Miss Joanne M. Turtur of 325 Fernwood ter., Linden, a senior student at Newark State College, Union, The luncheon shower was hosted by Mrs. Frank Bassillo, a member of the club; Mrs. Joseph Tomasulo and Mrs. Joseph Garfall, all aunts of the prospective bride. About 45 guests attended the shower.

Miss Turtur, who will teach second grade at Franklin School, Union, in the fall, will become the bride of Richard Niceforo of Linden on June 18, He is an engineer at E.I. duPont in Parlin.

Mrs. Hubert Humphrey to be Federation's guest

Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, wife of the Vice-President of the United States will be the guest of honor and featured speaker at Vineland Day Wednesday arthe Training School Unit in Vineland. The annual observance is sponsored by the New Jersey State Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, which has been atfiliated with the institution since 1932. More than 1,000 clubwomen and dignitaries are ex-



MRS, EDWARD PICKEL

Planning meeting set for Pack 177 parents

Gordon Batten, cubmaster of Cub Scout Pack #177 of Mountainside announced this week that an organization planning meeting will be held June 7 from 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, on Meeting House lane and Deer path.

As there is presently a shortage of den As there is presently a shortage of den mothers, only the boys of parents who attend the meeting will be assured of den placement,

Toni Ferrare wed to Edward Pickel

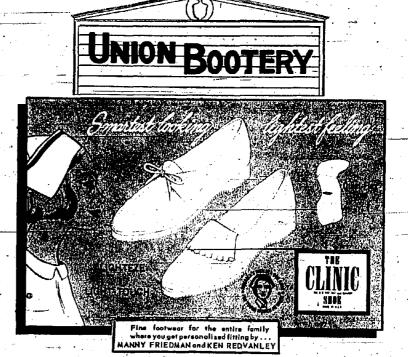
Miss Toni Michele Ferrare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferrare of Dogwood way, Mountainside, was married April 16 to Edward E. Pickel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pickel Sr. of Barbara ave.

Union.
Rev. Francis F. McDermitt celebrated a High Nuptial Mass and performed the ceremony

Thursday, May 19, 1966 -in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Ear Hills Inn, Somerville.

Mrs. John Amato served as matron of honor.
Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Ferrare, sister of the bride; Mrs. Richard Ciampi, cousin of the bride; and Miss Ann Marie Funicelli. Miss Sally Giorbando served as a junior bridesmaid.

Thomas Pickel served as best man for his brother. Ushers included James Holzinger, cousin of the groom; John Amato and Michael



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Memorial Cancer Research unit to install slate; cite Mom's Day

Cancer Research will hold its annual in-stallation and Mothers' Night celebration Mon-day at 8:30 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, To be installed are: Miss Norma Weinstein of Newark, president; Mrs. Allan Forman of



MISS-CAROL RUDERT

Carol Ann Rudert to wed L.D. Koch

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rudert of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Rudert, to Leonard D. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Koch of Union. The announcement was made April 3 at a family dinner in the Town Room of the Town

and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Both are alumni of Union High School, Miss-Rudert also was graduated from Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, Montclair, and is employed as a secretary at Schering Corp., Union, Her fiance is a student in his junior year at Montclair State College. A June 1967 wedding is planned.

B'nai B'rith Women set party, fashion show

B'nal R'rith Women of Union will presen their annual paid-up membership party and fashion show Monday evening at Congregation Beth Shalom. Fashions will be by Gertes of Elizabeth.

The following members will model: Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Morris-Golden, Mrs. Arthur Goorin, Mrs. Teddy-High, Mrs. San-ford Klurman, Mrs. Richard Landesberg, Mrs. Jack Levee, Mrs. Allan Robbins, Mrs. Elstor Taub, Mrs. Richard Wyden, Miss Lynn Skonick

and Miss Mindy Scavron.

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onion, hirstvice-president; Mrs. Jules Fraign-ten of Union, second vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Talesnick of Springfield, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Neubauer of Union, financial sec-retary; Mrs. Samuel Abramson of Union, recording secretary; and Mrs. Milton Katcher,

corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Murray Sklar, a past president of the

organization, will be installing officer.

A musical comedy "REGM's 1966 Awards for Mothers," written and directed by Mrs. Meivin Stein of Union and Mrs. Edward Schwartz of Springfield, will be presented by members of the organization and members' children, Mrs. Stein will be piano accompanist, Mrs. Irving Greensport and Mrs. Harry

Weiss are chairmen for the evening.

Participants in the musical comedy are: Mrs. Jules Berger, Mrs. Nathan Gliken, Mrs. Sanford Greenwood, Mrs. Raiph Leventhal and Mrs. Isidore Weber, all of Union, Mrs. Norman Fried. Mrs. Allan Hirshhorn and Mrs. Philip Lager, all of-Irvington; Mrs. Milton Teltser of Springfield; Mrs. Edward Friedlander and Mrs. Martin Ostroff. Children in the cast are: Leona Berger, Neil Bomberg, Ceil Guessing, Leilie Klein, Scott Leventhal and Debbie Stein, all of Union,

and Rebecca and Carol Powell of Hillside. The backstage crew is composed of Mrs. Dave Rinsky and Mrs. Arnold Socolow, both of Union, and Mrs. Sol Snyder of Springfield.

Livingston's PTA to hold installation; sets-music festival

Mrs. Albert Simpson, past president of the Livingston PTA, Union, will install new officers for the 1966-67 term at Tuesday's meeting in the school auditorium. This final meeting of the year will begin at 7 p.m.
To be installed are Mrs. Alfred Liotta,
president: Mrs. Chester Polkosnik, vicepresident; Mr. James Holcombe, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Babrowski, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Lee Goodman, trea-

surer; and Mrs. John Segale, corresponding secretary.

A musical program will be presented by the third to sixth grade instrumental music students following the installation ceremonies. The festivities will include selections by the flutophones, band, and orchestra, under the direction of Albert Schmidt, songs by the fifth grade choir under the direction of Miss Rita Kerr. The sixth grade twirlers will perform in the finale, accompanied by the full

orchestra,
Parents will be able to browse through the halls of the school and see the art display prepared by the students under the direction of the art teachers, Mrs. Marie Har-win and Miss Helene Macaulitis.

`Fun Festival' set by Franklin PTA

A Franklin School PTA "Fun Festival" an annual fair sponsored by the Franklin School PTA, Union, will be held tomorrow school PIA. Union, will be held formerrow on the school playground from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Games and rides have been arranged for the children. Prizes will be given for each of the games, and a variety of gifts will be awarded to raffle winners.

A "home-made" table will be set up fea-turing an assortment of cakes and gift items made by PTA mothers. Children and parents may dine out at the refreshment bar, which will feature hamburgers, frankfurters, pizza,

Farms PTA meets for its final session Tuesday at school

The Connecticut Farms School PTA, Union, held its final meeting of the season, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Howard Schwartz, community advisor

installed in the newly elected officers. They are Mrs. Warren MacDonald, president: Mrs. Anthony Giordano, first vice-president; Mrs. John Truhe, second vice-president; Mrs. Philip

John Truhe, second vice-president; Mrs. Philip Treppunti, recording secretary; Mrs. Gerald Betzner, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dustin Uhrik, treasurer.

Mrs. MacDonald presented service pins to Mrs. William Domenico, Mrs. Richard Ericson, Mrs. Leo Green, Mrs. George Hodes and Mrs. Schwartz. Benjamin Plotkin was presented with a check by Mrs. MacDonald from the PTA to go toward music-scholarships for Connecticut Farms School students who will arend the support music school. will attend the summer music school.

As a result of a successful fair held last

Wednesday, Guy Barbato, principal, was presented with a check from the PTA to be used during the year in the best interests

The program for the evening featured students who were prolific in music and art. The third grade flutophones and the school band and orchestra, were under the direction of Plotkin, Miss Rita Kerr directed the fifth and sixth grade choruses, Mrs. Valerie Strenk

displayed in the gym, selected artistic works from the entire student body. The PTA's final board meeting will be held at Mrs. MacDonald's home on Tuesday. Final plans for the teachers' luncheon will be made.

Margot Kuti is wed

to Kurt Flocke Jr.

Saturday in Union

Miss Margot Kuti of Newark, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gessler of Burnet ave., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Kurt Flocke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Flocke of Stecher ave., Union.

Rev. Howard W. McFall Jr. officiated at

the wedding at 2 p.m. in Connecticut Farms
Presbyterian Church, Union A reception
followed in Montgomery Hall, Irvington.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Fred Gessler, Mrs. Renate Motes of Newark served

as her sister's matron of honor, Best man

was Gregory Motus of Newark, brother-in-law

of the bride,
Mrs. Flocke was educated in schools in
Germany, Her husband, who was graduated
from Union High School and Manhattan Technical Institute (for radio and television technicians), served in the United States Army.

Both the bride and groom are employed by Chatham Electronics Co., Livingston.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos in Pennsylvania, the couple will reside in

Rosarian Bowlers

hold annual event

The Rosarians Bowling League of Holy Spirit

Church. Union, held its annual luncheon, at the

Town and Campus Restaurant, Wednesday. Trophies and prizes were awarded in various

categories. Rev. Joseph Ward, assistant pastor at Holy Spirit, made the presentations.

"I'The first place team captained by Mrs. Paul Koehler and team members Mrs. Dean Mar-vacco and Mrs. William Mueller received

trophies for placing first, Mrs. Arthur Murphy

received a plaque for the most improved bowler and Mrs. Francis Gross an award for the highest three-game series of the sea-son, Mrs. Sam Livera was cited for her high game of 212 and also for her perfect atten-

The team's captain, Mrs. Thomas Ehrhart,

and Mrs. Joseph Jeanette and Mrs. Anthony Pilone also received prizes. Mrs. Edward Ruff, president, presented gifts to Mrs. Peter Trincune, treasurer, and Mrs. William Muel-ler, secretary, in recognition of their work; throughout the season, Mrs. Ruff was in charge

of the arrangements for the luncheon and was assisted by Mrs. Peter Trincune. Mrs. Sam

Livera provided the entertainment, A film of the teams in action also was shown.

Tribune award given

to Staff Sgt. Allemand

Cadet Staff Sgt, Frank W. Allemand of 2718
Academy rd., Union, was presented with the
Chicago Tribune Sophomore Award by S. Joseph
House, dean of students at Newark College of
Engineering at the College Air Force ROTC 16th

annual review last Friday in Branch Brook

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Weeder's Digest

KILLING WITH KINDNESS? It's easy to waste the money you spend on evergreens you may be buying now. Just plant them a couple of inches deeper than they plant them a couple of inches deeper than they stood in the nursery and you can just about bid them goodbye. Many home horticulturists seem to be overlooking the advice so often given to plant the yews and similar plants no deeper than the soil line that you can plainly see around the trunk.

SMOTHERED ROOTS

Don Lacey, Rutgers home horticulturist, mentioned the other day, with a note of sadness, that he has seen many evergreens too deeply planted this spring. He knows from experience that they'll conk out because of smothered

Rutgers has a leaflet, "Transplanting Trees and Shrubs," that could be worth more to you than the nickel postcard it will cost you to get it. Just send the card to your county agricultural agent or to Garden Reporter, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, 08903,

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Farms Church School slates strawberry festival show

A Strawberry Festival is planned for Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. The annual event will be presented by the Church School with a variety show staged by the Senior High young people. This year's show, entitled "What a Buylt", will be staged. May 26 at 7:30 p.m. and May 27 at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Donation is \$1 for adults and \$.75 for children (through sixth grade) includes admission to the show, strawberries and ice cream, cake and beverage. Tickets will be sold at the door. Proceeds are to be used to young people to church conferences and camps

The general committee for the festival consists of Anne Williams, chairman; Dor Morris, ex-officio; Ruth Ansel, Roberta Cow-an, Jill Cunningham, Robert Glasser, Art Prinz, Carol Rudert, Lillian Schuster, Hedy Wahlers and Florence Walker.

The show is under the chairmanship of Jayne Morris and Janet Spahr. The young people participating in the show-are Mandy Allen, Nency Angstrom, Arlene Arndt, Irma Arndt, Janet Barge, Carolyn Basile, Maureen Bennett, Sue Bideau, Judy Bodamer, Carolyn Bruce, Roger Carl, Kim Carnivale, Rick Clee, Gary Gononico, Jean dePlanque, Lynn Dietrich, Barbara Dreyer, Chuck Forman, Jeanette Fort, Russ Frame, Lynda Frazer, Curt Fuko, Dean Fuko, Kevin uko, Bruce Gass, Phyllis Grab, Robert Har-

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Advisors to the young people are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glasser, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mathias, Mrs. William Morris, Judy Nielson

and Mrs. Irma Van Dien: Club sets meeting

Newark Link No. 3 Order of the Golden Chain will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Masonic Temple in Elizabeth, Follow-ing the business portion of the meeting, parents' night will-be observed with Cantor Hy Maltz of Irvington presenting a musical program. Mother's Day tokens will be presented to all mothers. Refreshments



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Unionite to represent local club of BPW as finalist at convention

Miss Barbara Ann Hill of 382 Wallingford tor. Union, is one of three finalists selected by the State Federation of Business and Professional Woman's Clubs, who will represent the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Union, Inc. as a "Young Career Woman." She will be presented at the state convention in Atlantic City, tomorrow and Saturday, when the New Jersey Federation of BPW Chibs hold their 48th annual meeting at the Dennis

hotel in Atlantic City.

Delegates, alternates and guests of the 58

New Jersey clubs, representing more than
3,000 members in the state, are expected to
attend. Among the members of the Union
organization, who will attend, are Mrs. Agnes Oleksy, president; Mrs. Irene Garvey, Mrs. Justina Hunt, Mrs. Leonore Rapiti, Mrs. Regina Mazaicka and Mrs. Irma Weinstein. A luncheon and business session will be held Saturday and installation of state officers will

be conducted at a banquet in the evening.

Miss Charlotte McCracken is scheduled for nomination for president. She is executive director of the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has served the federation in the positions of third, second and first vice-president and is a member of the County Welfare Council of Union, Mrs. Hunt of the Union club also is scheduled to be

nominated recording secretary,
Miss Hill, who was selected from a group
of 10 nominees endorsed by the local club the Federation's quest for a girl who will accompany the state delegation to the National Convention in Atlanta, Go., July 24 to 28, will make a speech at the presentation on Saturday.

Born in Newark, Miss Hill lived in Irvingtor

before moving to Union 17 years ago. She was graduated from Union High School, where she was active in intramural sports, the Chess Club, assembly committee. Thesplans, Nighingales, library work, congress alternate, service committee, and school newspaper staff. Her outside activities included the Wing Scout (curved bar rank), Ground Observer Crops, Revelers (community theater) and officer and chairman in church organizations.

Miss Hill was graduated from Beaver

Masonic Temple will hold luncheon

The monthly public luncheon of the Masonic Temple Foundation will be held Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union. Charles Oswald, president, will pre-

Mrs. Ernst Koerner, general chairman, has announced that Hungarian goulash will be served from II a.m. to 1 p.m. with assorted home made desserts.

The regular meeting of the Masonic Temple oundation will be held next. Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Temple.



ADMITTED TO BAR-Theodore J. Romankow of Elizabeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romankow of 1028 Woolley ave., Union, was admitted to the New Jersey Bar recently. Now on the legal staff of Aema Casualry and Surety Co., Newark, he was graduated from Seton Hall University and Rutgers,



MISS BARBARA ANN HILL

College, Glenside, Pa., with a bachelor of arts degree, June 7, 1964. She majored in sociology with an unofficial minor in philosophy and religion and a background in research methods and psychology. She was an active member in the Sociology Forum, Human Relations Com-mission of YWCA, International Relations Club, Publicity Committee of the National Students
Association, Theater Playshop, intramural
sports and officer in Campus Chest (a charity
fund-raising and sponsorship of an international student). Her education was partially financed by scholarships from Beaver College, Business and Professional Woman's Club of

Union, New Jersey State Scholarship Commis-sion and educational loans.

Her undergraduate volunteer work includes four years in Elizabeth General Hospital. where she worked in the Pediatrics Ward during high school and in Philadelphia General Hospital during her sophomore year in college, Miss Hill was a group worker in German-town Sertle House in Philadelphia, Pa. during her junior year in college. She was a case-worker trainee in Pennsylvania Prison Society in Philadelphia one day a week during her

senior year. She was a group leader in the House of Correction in Philadelphia, in the arts and crafts program for the female inmates. In her senior year, she was selected to begin a special pilot program. She has also -participated in the activities of the Fellowship House and the International House in Philadel-

Miss Hill's summer jobs included an overnight camp counselor for eight to 10 year-old girls; temporary office help positions, such as assistant bookkeeper, secretary and switchboard operator; co-director of Junior Day Camp for Germantown Settlement House, Philadelphia, which required training teenagers in addition to planning and directing day camp programs.

She has been employed as a social case worker for the New Jersey State Bureau of Children's Services in Elizabeth for eight months and is currently a staff member of the Graduate School of Social Work of Rutgers University for one year. She began as a research assistant, then was promoted to social caseworker on a family life improvement

Miss Hill is currently active in the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Union (participalting in local and state meetings attended the 1965 Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C.); the Beaver College Alumnae Club of Union County; the lay committee of Education, Union; the New Jerses Citizen Committee of Union; and is a secretary and screening committee member. She assisted with registration publicity, course promotion and faculty tea at the Union Adult School. Miss Hill is a youth worker and has participated in fund raising as a volunteer with Valley Settlement House in West Orange. She also is a member of the League of Women

Voters and the New Jersey Bridge League, Miss Hill enjoys reading, the theater, music (folk, classical and jazz), is learning to play dance, swimming, art, sewing, bridge and is a first year Spanish student. Her objective is to and to work with disturbed children.



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spending might-prove more effective and acceptable as an example of the kind of anti-inflation action being recommended for the reat

Washington reports indicate, however, that instead of cutting below the \$113 billion budget which the President proposed for the 1967 Federal fiscal year (beginning July I), appropriations bills currently being enacted by Congress threaten to break through this

record-high spending total.

The National Taxpayers Conference, representing state taxpayer and citizen research organizations across the nation, recently recommended that Congress "take immediate action to reduce expenditures on present domestic civilian programs and put an absolute embargo on new programs, in view of the necessity of supporting military action in Viet Nam."

Endorsing this recommendation, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association suggests that "Congress could strike an effective blow against inflationary forces by reducing Federal spending in fiscal 1967 and thereby set an example of restraint, particularly sinceother segments in our economy are being urged to do likewise."

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Wildman to serve term as president of township temple

Milton Wildman heads the slate of new officers of Temple Beth Ahm to be installed by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine at services on Friday evening, May 27, at the temple, Wildman, who succeeds Meyer Biddleman as president, has served as vice - president of the temple, president of its Men's Club, township United Lewish Appeal chairman and president United Jewish Appeal chairman and president of the Jersey City Merchants Association. of the Jersey City Merchants Association.
Other new temple officers include Martin Shindler, Seymour Wortzel, Raymond Kravetz and Seymour Cohan, vice-presidents; Joseph Fleishman, treasurer; Irving Maloratsky, financial secretary; Mrs. Wallace Callem, corresponding secretary; Mrs. BenGrau, recording secretary; Laurence Goodman, Seymour Greene, Dr. Samuel Gross, Naum Gershwin and Bernard Shapiro, trustees.
All the new and retiring officers will be honored at an informal buffet dance for temple members. Sunday evening, May 29, at the

members Sunday evening, May 29, at the temple, Chairmen for the evening are Shindler, Kravetz, Mrs. Sol Levitt and Mrs. Ben



Newark Rutgers soph aiven baseball award

Richard Freedman of 407 Milltown rd., Springfield, a sophomore at the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences, Newark, received a sweater for participation on the Bomber baseball team at the annual sports award dinner in the Military Park Hotel, Newark, less week

Freedman, one of more than 95 students receiving awards, is majoring in business administration. The Jonathan Dayton Region-al High School graduate is the son of Mr. and James Jackson of Paterson was fined \$55 Mrs. Isaac Freedman, Steve Senko, director Monday for operating his valide without a driver's license. He was hear in Municipal the athletes for their spirit and dedication, noting that the 1965-66 year was the finest sports year in the school's history.

2 delegates

from township Mrs. Mary Edna Snider and Ars. Helen Ryder of the James Caldwell School at-tended the New Jersey Educa-tion Association's annual Spring Leadership Clinic Satsity as representatives of the Springfield Teachers' As-

Delegates, representing their local education associa-tions from all over the state, attended workshops and, at the general session, examined statewide educational pro-

blems. Workshops were held on with members," "selling school budget" and "school law for local lead-ers." In addition, a special session acquainted the local

session acquainted the local leaders with provisions of re-cent actions by the New Jersey State Board of Education, Mrs., Snider will become the president of the local as-Georgia McMullen Corp. sociation and Mrs. Ryder its treasurer on June 1. 41 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD

Named treasurer of German Club-

Arlene Ann Arends, a fresh-man German-student at Albright College in Reading, Pa., was recently elected trea surer of the German Club on campus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Arends of 33 Bryant ave. Springfield.

Der Deutsche Verein is designed to foster an understanding and appreciation of the culture of "the Fatherland," Membership is extended to any student studying German at the college, Dr. Luther Brossman, German professor at the college, is the advisor.

College Chapter sets scholarship

The first presentation of a scholarship will be made by the Union County Chapter of the College of St. Elizabeth. Monday evening, Miss Mar-garet Willeford of New Providence, a senior at Union Catholic High School has been chosen the recipient of this \$1,600 grant, Miss Willeford's mother is an alumna of the

college.
The award will be formally presented at a buffet suppor-meeting to be held at the Arthur Venneri Co. in Westfield at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Philip Arn-heiter of Summir will preside and Mrs. F.E. Stahlin of Plain-field, scholarship chairman,



PAUL ROMAN

Scholarship given to Springfield girl

Springfield, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship to Berkeley School, East Orange, by the Union County Chapter, National Secretaries

Miss Monticello, a senior at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will use her scholarship for an intensive secretarial course

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League at Springfield Bowl. Nancy's series was comprised of games of 187, 186 and 174. Other high games were bowled by Jinny Banner, 200; Edna Edwards, 188, 170; Mabel Henshaw, 184; Barbara Rickey, 183; Adele Colandrea, 179, 163; Nancy Falcone, 178, Millie Russillo, 175; Jeanne Keyworth, 172, 164; Kathy Grimm, 172; Ann Hetzel, 170; Ruth Wood, 165, 160; Pearl Shimshock, 161, 157, and Helen Baldwin, 160. The Jewels lead the league at 59 victories and 37 losses. The Misfits hold second and the Oldtimers, third.

Roman to preside

at ceremonies set

by Realtor Board

Paul Roman of Springfield will preside at a Community Service Awards luncheon to be held

at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange on Wednesday by the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield.

Roman, chairman of the board's Realtor

Koman, chairman of the board's Realtor Week observance which starts Sunday, announced that eight awards will be presented by realtors representing the various communities, including Anne Sylvester of Spring-

field.
The awards are presented annually to individuals or groups in each of the eight com-munities served by the board. Frank A. Bed-ford of Livingston, board president, said they were established to honor those who "help in

some outstanding way to make the Newark suburbs such a fine place to live..." Names of the recipients will be announced at the luncheon. Each will be guest of honor

at a table representing his own community, Bedford said. He said the 1966 winners were

selected by the Realtor Week Committee from-

among candidates suggested by local residents and realtors.

Nancy Burkhardt rolled a 547 series last

week to pace the bowlers in the Skittlers League at Springfield Bowl Nancy's series was comprised of games of 187, 186 and 174.

547 set paces action

Public Notice

A BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING \$45,000 AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$43,700 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP, POR GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS OR FURPOSES AUTHORIZED TO BE UNDERTRAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.

BE IT ORDINADE BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, foor less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmastively concurring), AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The several improvements or purposes described in Section 3 of this bond or the hereby respectively authorized as improvements or be made are sequenced in Township of Springlield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the sequence of the several improvement of the properties of the propose stated as all Section 3, there are bereby specified the respectively authorized as improvements are bereby specified the respectively of Springlield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the sexual improvements or, purposes and sums being inclusive of sell perportations hereofore made, therefor and amounting the head of the service of the se

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Dayton students to spend summer studying in Spain

This summer three students from Jonathan This summer three students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will be studying at the University of Salamanca, Salamanca, Spain, Two juniors Tris Conklin and Anita Myhrberg and sophomore Robert Staehle, all Spanish students at Dayton, will leave Kennedy International Airport June 29 and will be traveling with a group of 100 students from all over the nation.

Upon their arrival in Madrid June 30, they will visit the Prada Art Gallery and the Royal Will visit the Prada Art Gallery and the Royal

will visit the Prado Art Gallery and the Royal Palace. They will then leave for Salamanca.

where they will study for four weeks.

At the university, the students will have language classes and a Spanish civilization course. Also offered are Flamenco dancing and gultar and folk singing courses. Private activities will include swimming, tennis and sponing

shopping.

The summer courses at the university will

the summer courses at the university will also include daily and weekend excursions to various parts of Spain. On the way to Madrid, where the students will spend one weekend at the Hotel Conde Duque, they will tour Segovia and will visit the Alcazar and La Granja. Then they will be off to Toledo, the ancient capital, to see the cathedral and El Greco's home.

Before returning to Salamanca, they will go back to Madrid to see a bullfight and to visit

El Escoria, a palace on the outskirts of the

Along with sightseeing and studying, the students plan to spend a large amount of time getting to know the natives. They will attend receptions, concerts, balls, picnics, dances, parties with Salamancans of high school age

from leading families of the city.
Following the four weeks of study, the students will travel south across La Mancha of Don Quixote fame, to Cordoba to begin their tour of Andalusia. From there the next stop will be Seville to visit La Giralda Tower, the Gate of Pardon and the wine cellars of Gozales Byas. Then there will be swimming and playing on the beaches of Torremolinos, a resort on the Mediterranean, before taking off to Granada and their home. In Granada, they will visit La Alhambra, an ancient Moorish palace, and the Gardens of Generalife. They will return to America Aug. 8.

SPEEDER FINED \$30 McKinley Smith of Newark was fined \$30 by Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman in Municipal Court Monday night for speeding. He was found guilty of going 50 m.p.h. in a 25-mile zone on Mountain ave.





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Today - 1:30 p.m., Bible Hour. 4 p.m., Senior confirmation class. 7:45 p.m., Ascension service. 8:45 p.m., acolytes meeting. 8:45 p.m., choir rehearsal.

hurday - 9 a.m., junior confirmation class. hday - Holy Cross 15th anniversary Sunday - Holy Cross 15th anniversary Sunday, 8:15 and 10:45 a,m., worship services. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult bible class.

9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class.

Monday - 9:30 to 2:30 p.m., Circles' work
day. 7:30 p.m., trustees' meeting. 8 p.m.,

Battle Hill Community Moravian 🕠

Donald F. Atcheson. Pastor Liberty ave. Union,

Today - 7:30, Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday - 3:15, Chapel Bell Choir, 4 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship,

Saturday - 10-2 p.m., car wash by Senior Youth at the church, Coffee and cake will be served to all while they wait for their cars. Cakes and baked goods will also be for sale by the group, 11 a.m., Cherub Choir. Sunday - 9 a.m., Maranathan Choir. 9:30, Church School for all youth, 9:30, adult and teen Bible classes. 11 a.m., Ascension Day services. Read at home this week Acts 1:1-11 at this service of the Memorial Day picnic at Camp Hope on May 30. Cars will leave from the Battle Hill Church at 10 a.m. for those who do not know their way. Maps are available at the church. Picnic food can be bought at the camp.

First Baptist

170 Elm st. Rev. William K. Cober, minister.

Today - 12:30 p.m., Woman's Mission Society luncheon and program; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir

Friday - 12 noon, Union County businessmen's luncheon; 3:30 p.m., Descant Choir rehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bel Canto Choir rerehearsal; 4:15 p.m., Bet Canto Choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Doubles Club,
Saturday - 1:30 p.m., Interdenominational
Church School class,
Sunday - 8:45 and 11 a.m., Morning Wor-

ship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "How To Be Tense," fifth in a series of sermons on the theme "Practical Applications of Faith." Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Blocke. Visitors and newcomers 8:45 and 10 a.m., Church School sessions: 5:00 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 5:00 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Sunday Night group at the home of Mr. and Mys. Jerome F. Gerold,

Monday - 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Choral Art Society, 8:15 p.m., Friendship Gulld, Wednesday - 9 a.m., Study Group, 3 p.m., -Girl Scouts, Troop 223, 8 p.m., Building

First Church of Christ Scientist 292 Springfield ave. Summis

The story of lob will form the basis for a Bible Lesson on "Soul and Body" at Christian Science church services this Sunday. Explanatory passages from the denomina-tional textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will emphasize the theme that man's real existence is spiritual -- in God -- and that to accept this gives men dominion over the material Included will be these lines: "Man is tributary to God, Spirit, and to nothing else ... Having one God, one Mind, unfolds the heals the sick, and fulfils these sayings of Scripture, 'I am the Lord that healeth thee,' and 'I have found a ransom."

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ny scouts. Tuesday- 6:30 p.m., Evening prayer, Wednesday- 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 0:15 a.m., Episcopal Churchwomen (Day 10:15 a.m., Branch) executive board meeting; 6:30 p.m.,

dery: 6:30 p.m., Evening prayer: 7:30 p.m.

Evening prayer; 8 p.m., Teachers training class; 8 p.m., Cosmopolitan Club,
Thursday- 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m.,
Junior Women's discussion group; 12:15 p.m., Westfield Ministerium meeting; 6:30 p.m., prayer; 8 p.m., Teachers training class; 8 p.m., Adult Confirmation class.

Temple Sharey Shalom

South Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd. Springfield Rabbi Isral S, Dresner

Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m. Lail Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S. Dresner will preach a sermon entitled "A Religionist Views Drug Addiction."

An Oneg Shabbat will follow.
Saturday - 10:30 a.m. Shabbat morning service at which Peter Demner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Demner, 51 Shelley rd., will be called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzva. Sunday - 8 p.m., Theodore Bikel sings in concert at the temple. For information, call Frieda Horowitz, 370-4498. Tickets will

be sold at the door.
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Temple Beth Ahm

An affiliate of the United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Lovine Cantor Israel Weisma 60 Baltusrol way, Springfield

Today -- 1 p. m., Senior League, 7:30 m., United Synagogue Youth, election meet-

ing.
Tomorrow --, 8:45 p. m., Sabbath service.
Robin Hausman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred Hausman, will be called to the Haftorah as a Bar Mitzvah.

as a Bar Mitzvan,

Saturday — 10 a. m., Sabbath service.

Mark Spal, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Spal,
will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah,

Tuesday — 8:30 p.m., Shavuot service;
installation of Sisterhood officers and dedicaion-of-Elsie-Wemischner Memorial.

Wednesday -- 9 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., Shavuot services.

Daily services at 7 a, m, and 8:15 p, m.

First Presbyterian

Morris Avenue at Main st,

Ministers; Bruce W. Evans, Donald C. Weber Today - 10 a.m., primary department lesson preview, 3:15 p.m., Junior Choir program. 7 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, James Caldwell School, 8 p.m.,

Senior Choir rehearsal. Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Nursery service for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is held in the Chapel, 9:30 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. Donald C. Weber will preach at both services. The Junior Choir will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" at the 9:30 service, and the Senior will sing "We Thank Thee, O Lord" at 11. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for high school age young people.

Monday - 2:45 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m.,

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., workshop day for women of the church, 6:30 p.m., men's bowling banquet at the Methodist Church, 8 p.m., Juntor-High Department lesson preview.

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Today - 8:15 p.m., fourth adult education eminar, "Living Jewish Ethics" led by Rabbi

Seth Rose Brown, Sunday - Junior Youth Group; Monday - 8 p.m., Membership committee

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Confirmation Service at YW-YMHA, Green lane & Magie ave., Union. Wednesday - 10:30 a.m., Shavuot Service. Thursday - 10:30 a.m., Yizkor Service; 8 p.m., Annual Congregational meeting.

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Saturday - 10 a.m., Chapel and Westminster

Sunday - 9 a.m., Church School, grades

- 8; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; sermon: Grace and Forgiveness"; cradle roll,

Monday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery; 1-2 p.m., Teachers training program; 8-9:30 p.m., id.

Tuesday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery, Wednesday - a.m., Day Nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory prayers; 10 a.m., Bible study; 8 p.m., Choir rehearsals.

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2 p.m., LCW, Palmer. 8 p.m., sacrament of the altar. 2 p.m., LCW, Palmer. 8 p.m., sacrament of the altar. 9 p.m., Adult Choir rehearsal. Friday - 11 a.m., Altar Guild. Sunday L-8 a.m., sacrament of the altar. Today - 7:30 a.m., sacrament of the altar.

9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme, "God Is Dead - Part III". 10 a.m., Sunday

services. 3 - 5 p.m., open house for Grades 1, 2 and 3, Sunday Church School. 5 p.m.,

catechetical classes. 7p.m., School of Religion: 'What Are Kids Saying?".
Tuesday - 12:30 p.m., LCW, general meet-

Evangel Baptist Chapel

Shunpike rd., Springfield Warren William West, Pastor

Sunday - 9:15 a.m., morning worship; "THE COVENANT OF GRACE!" 10:15 a.m., Sunday

School (Supervised nursery and junior Church) Thursday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

- Clinton Hill Baptist

Friday-7:15 p.m., Christian Service Brigade; Pioneer Girls.
Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for

all ages. 10:a.m., baptismal class. 11: A.M., nursery 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 by slides and narration,

with a visit to Singapore, Malaya and our mis-sionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wuest.

Wednesday-8 p.m., prayer-praise service; Youth Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m., children's

Bible story and prayer.

Today-8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

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Friday - 9 a.m., Day Nursery,

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REV. FRANCIS X. CARDEN ASSISTANTS

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Girls from Springfield and Mountainside were among the scores of students who appeared in the first annual language festival held last Sunday at Union Caholic High School, Scotch Plains.

defense of the mother tongue of so many languages, Villion's "Ballade des Dames du and French and a Roman fashion show. The students participating made their own cos-

tures of ancient Rome and modern France and Spain were on dispaly in the halls and the classrooms. A musical program preceded the

The program was prepared under the direc-ion of-Sister M, Elizabeth O.P., chairman of Leonard S. Kravitz.
Friday - 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service;
Bar Mitzvah of Susan Robin Bleemer,
Saurday - 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Union Catholic's modern language department. She was assisted by the language teachers.

Guidance experts guests at reception

prepare young women for advanced secretarial positions, at the Bow and Arrow Manor in

Official host for the Berkeley Schools, which maintain campuses in East Orange, New Jersey, as well as in Manhattan and White Plains, New York, was Larry Luing, vice-president for the three schools.

Counsellors and their guests attending from Dayton Regional included: Mel Lefever, Helen Crawford, Charlett, Stear, and Legane M.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

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DR 5-1291.
Sunday - Aldersgate 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 Springfield Public Library. 9:30 a.m., German language service; sermon: "The Function of the Church;" text, John "Light On The Mountain;" text, Revelations. 21:1-7. 7-p.m., Senior High Youth Fellow-

Redeemer Lutheran

Clark st. and Cowperthwatte pl. Westfield Rev. Walter A. Reuning Vicar Richard C.

Today - Ascension Day 12:30 p.m., Ladies Aid dessert; 7:30 p.m., Service for Confirmation review, Junior and Children's Choir. will sing; 8:30 p.m., Luther Choir; 9:30 p.m.,

Saturday - 1 p.m., Confirmation class A, Sunday 8:30 a.m., Early service, Children's Choir will sing; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Confirmation service, Holy communion will be celebrated. The sermon will be delivered by Pastor Reuning on "God's Goal For Me." 2:30 to 7:30 p.m., Walther League Zone Rally at

A and B. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Midweek Bible study; 11 a.m., Day School Chapel.

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Exhibits depicting the history and the cul-

Language teachers from schools in the Union County area were among the approximately -300 parents and friends in the audience.

More than 250 guidance counsellors from Jonathan Dayton Regional and other high schools attended a reception and dinner given in their honor by the Berkeley Schools, which

West Orange on May 4.

Official host for the Berkeley Schools, which

Crawford, Charlotte Singer and Jeanne M.

Springfield, New Jersey Rev. James Dewart, Pastor

Today - 8 p.m., Chancel Choir. Friday - 6 - 7 p.m., Youth Fellowships will sponsor a barbeque for the benefit of Summer Youth Conference Scholarship Fund. Tickets may be secured from Nancy Mumford,

4:23. 10:45 a.m., divine worship; sermon;

- 8 p.m., board of trustees. 8 p.m., commission on education.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.

Friday - 3:15 p.m., Junior and Children's Choir rehearsel; 8:15p.m., Lutheran Laymen's

Tuesday - 3:45 p.m., Confirmation classes







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HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH will celebrate its 15th anniversary Sunday with special services of thanksgiving in its modern building, pictured above, at 639 Mountain ave., Springfield.

Holy Cross Lutheran plans to observe 15th anniversary

Fifteen years ago, the first Lutheran service was held in Springfield on May 20, 1951. That afternoon service was conducted in the Raymond Chisolm School by the Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen of Union, with approximately people in attendance. Fifteen years later outcome of that first service is the 300member Holy Cross Lutheran congregation with a new church building at 639 Mountain

ave.
This Sunday, the congregation will celebrate

Student honored at speech festival

Eric Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kreuger, 227 Lelak ave., Springfield, a sopho-more at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was awarded a citation for achievement in the area of extemporaneous speaking" at a speach festival held recently at Temple University. Krueger was one of two students of the 520 participants in the fes-tival accorded this distinction.

Five other Jonathan Dayton students were awarded prizes. They were Stanly Katz, Myron Meisel, Ian Starr, James Kosnet and Lewis Stein. All received "awards of excellence."

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concerning its past and of rededication conconcerning its future. The present pastor, the Rey. Kenneth Stumpf, will preach on the theme, "How to Build a Christian Congregation," based on I Peter 4:7-11, the epistel elsson for the day, Times of the services are 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. After the late service the congrega-tion will host a coffee hour for all in attendance. The public has been invited to attend.

Thursday, May 19, 1966

Also during the second service, those charter members of the congregation who still hold membership at Holy Cross will receive special recognition. They are Mrs. Walter Colombo. Mrs. Emile Davis, Mr, and Mrs. Walter Colombo, Mrs. Emile Davis, Mr, and Mrs. Walter Gaestel, Mr, and Mrs. Billy Hadley, Mr, and Mrs. John Haselmann Sr., Mrs. Gordon Becker, Herman Koepp, Mr, and Mrs. John Lissy Sr., Mr, and Mrs. Paul Lissy Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins and Mrs. Charles Willner. Two services are held every Sunday, with Sunday School and Bible Classes taught between the services at 9:30 a.m. Holy Cross ween the services at 9:30 a.m. Holy Cross also has a week-day nursery school, which is open to the community; a young people's

group called the Walther League; a woman's guild; a choir, an adult fellowship and a Thursday afternoon Bible study group. Highlights of the congregation's history include the building and dedicating of the first chapel in 1953. The members themselves did the actual construction on this chapel, which now serves as headquarters for the nursery school, in October, 1962, ground breaking took place for the present \$150,000 church structure,

and in September, 1963, it was dedicated The Rev. Eric Ricker served the congrega-tion as its first pastor from 1951 to 1957. In September, 1957, the Rev. Lester Messer-schmidt became the second pastor. He served until August, 1965, at which time he became pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dix Hills, Long Island.

On Peb. 6 of this year, the Rev. Kenneth Stumpf became the third and present pastor,

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SLUGGER "JOG" Collins, a member of the Marauders girls softball team, warms up for Marauders' game with the Raybostos Brakettes of Stratford, Conn., to be held at Spring-field Municipal Swim Pool Field Wednesday evening, June 8. The affair is for the benefit of the Micky Mantle Hodgkins Disease Foundation.

Springfield House unbeaten in St. James League action

The first half of the schedule in the St. James Baseball League has been completed, with the Springfield House taking first place honors in the majors and Unico on top in the Minor

Springfield House went through its five games undefeated and showed a powerful well balanced team. Ken Abrahamson, was the manager, and Bob Gardella, his coach. Phil Lamberti and Frank Filippone shared the hurling chores, Highlights of Springfield House victories fol-

Game one: Lamberti struck out_eight_and Robert Planer supplied the batting power with a grand slam home run in the fourth inning,

Gaylin Buick was the victim.

Game two: a well-balanced attack of strong hitting and alert base running sent first State Bank down to defeat. Lamberti recorded his second victory of the year, striking out eight for the second time. Charles Cawley hit his

first home run of the year.

Game three: Frank Fillippone supplied the pitching as heads-up defense and a strong hitting attack sent Gaylin down to defeat.



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Charles Cawley blasted his second homer of

the season. Game four: Phil Lamberti shout out Morris Motors, 5-0, striking out 12 in the process. Ed Graessle handled the catching duties as he

had done in all games to date.

Game five: in what was undoubtedly the best game of the season, Frank Filippone twirled a brilliant 1 to 0 shut-out over the First

MINOR LEAGUE ACTION for May 10 and 12 saw Unico remain undefeated. A brief des-cription of the week's action follows: Brunner's defeated John's Catering in a

close game. The final score was 6 to 5. Frank batted in three runs in a losing cause. Unico nipped Spring Enterprises in a close battle by a 10 to 8 count, After a thrilling comeback from a lopsided score, it appeared as if Spring had picked up enough momentum to upset the leaders. With two men on, John Sullivan hir a long ball that appeared to be a sure home run. A terrific play of the relay to home by Ricky Hector saved the day, as he

got John Sullivan out at the plate on a close call. Otto Cipulia was the batting hero with five RBI's on a double and single.

John's won a close one from K of C with Ron Zieser driving in the winning run in the third inning. Paul DeVita came in to strike out the side in the first burner. Find recent out the side in the final inning, Final score:

With John Sullivan's big bat leading the way, Spring Enterprises moved up in the standings of the first half and looks like a team that may Sullivan hit a homer with the bases loaded, a triple and another home run to send across nine runs as Spring upset Kaiser Electric. John Bahr and Mike Palmer were the winning

Cipulla did it again as he supplied a game-winning double to help Unico beat Brun-ner's and take top honors for the first half of the schedule. Joe Kopec whiffed eight in his winning effort. This was one of the closest minor league games to date, with the final score of 2 to 1. Ken Conti turned in a fine performance for Brunners.

second in state, in county event

On Monday, at the Forest Gate Country Club in Jamesburg, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team placed second in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic As-sociation Championships, Dayton, the defending sociation Champions Days Days in the detailing state champion, bowed only to a powerful West Essex High School club, The scores, in brief: West Essex, first, 327; Jonathan Dayton, second, 333; and a three-way tie for third between John P. Stevens of North Edison,

Plainfield and the highly-rated Glen Rock team.
The Dayton team, under the direction of Adam La Sota, fell victim to the old tradition. that no school in recent years has been able successfully to defend its state title. But the

Bulldogs did the next best thing, and they still hold the status of a championship team. The members of the Dayton contingent included Jim Belliveau, Bill Hrank, Art Weber and Mike Zidonik. The final scorecard read. Bill Irrank, 41-39-80; Jim Belliveau, 44-39-83; Weber, 40-43-83; Mike Zidonik, 4542-87. A busy week faces_the Dayton team as it completes its season next Tuesday in a home completes its season next luescay in a nome most with Union. Today at Calloping Hill the squad faces Linden High School, and on it Monday will entertain Livingston High School. The main event, however, is the Union County Championship tournament on Friday,

final of a triple-crown of New-Jersey High School golf, that in addition includes the Watchung Conference, in which Dayton emerged the champion, and, of course, the state tourna-ment. These three events contain the most difficult competition in the state, and Dayton has aquitted itself unusually well at them all. Last vear the team placed first in the state first in the conference and third in the county This rather unusual record has been marked

this season by repetition of the Watching victory, a near-miss at the state level and now an extraordinarily fine outlook for the county, the only gap in a fine two-season record. Commented LaSota, "Without a doubt, we should take the county title, only because we are the best team in the field. Only six teams are invited, and among them will be Westfield, Union, A.L. Johnson of Clark and possibly

"All these teams we have consistently beater in competition this season. I think an excellent sign is the four-stroke margin we had over nearest challenger in the state tourney. "However, one factor that may hamper ou efforts is the course. The meet is being held at the Echo Lake Golf Course, which is a short course and fast green, both of which are not to the team's general liking. However, Baltusrol, our home course is also relatively fast, although not nearly so much as Echo, so the team should be able to adjust. Otherwise, there is little that can dampen my over-all

2 Morris pitchers

as team wins twice

star in competition

Morris Ave. Motors won twice last week, behind strong pitching by Danny D'Andrea and Stan Yablonsky, to highlight action in the Babe Ruth Major League.

D'Andrea pitched no-hit ball for the first Lumber, 5-1, Morris scored four runs in the third on singles by John Edwards, KeithPrussing and Fred Gold. Ralph Losanno tripled to drive in another run in the seventh, but was nailed at the plate on a good play by Channel catcher Fred Velherbst, Fred Gold choked off a Channel rally in the fifth when he dived to catch a line drive and stepped on second

for an unassisted double play.

Morris won over Angleton, 3-2, with an assist from the powers of darkness. Yablonsky had held the Angleton batters in check for six innings. In the seventh, however, they rallied for two runs to take a 4-3 lead. The game was called because of darkness at this point, however, with the last two runs erased and the score reverting to the previous inning.
Ralph Losanno led the Morris attack with

two hits, as the Morris infield collaborated for two double plays, Richie Campbell and Richie Falcone each had two hits for Angleton Angleton exploded for a five-run sixth inning to defeat Carter-Bell, 8-6. The key hits were two-run singles by Dave Stromeyer and Dave May. Randy Stec was the winning pitcher in relief. Keith Brownlie had three hits for Garter-Bell, while Steve Jupa and Ken Kurnes each had two. Mark Hollander pitched well in

a losing cause, giving up only six hits.

David Cohen fired a one-hitter as Elks whipped Carter-Bell, 11-3, lock Millman and Phil Stokes each had two hits for the winners.

Mitch-Weiner pitched Carter-Bell to a 4-1 triumph over- Channel- Lumber, supporting his own cause with a long triple, Ken Kurnes pitched well in defeat, striking out six men.

Dayton golfers, Bulldogs seek to check losing streak



JOE JUPA, star shortstop for the Jonathan Regional High School baseball team, His de-fensive strength has helped the Bulldogs out of tight spots throughout the season.

Track season nears finale; Erskine wins county crown

With the Watching Conference meet scheduled for today, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team will close its regularly-scheduled season on Tuesday when the Bulldogs entertain Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. The team will also face Westfield High School tomorrow in a make-up meet at the same time.

The squad's record now stands at 3-4, after 74 1/2-51 1/2. Dayton also competed list Saturday in the Union County title meet, and carried home several honors.

Leading the team at the county meet was

senior Ernie Erskine, who captured first place in the javelin with a toss of 195 feer as well as a second in the shorput, heaving 53-11. Additional honors in the field division were carried by junior Greg Başkin who placed third-in-the section B discus with 137, and or Ernie Milmer who followed with 132 and a fourth placing.

In the running events, senior and four-year varsity man Dan Ginter placed fifth in the county in the 220-yard event with a tie of 23.5. Junior Ron Fry, Dayton's durable long-distance man, copped a sixth in the first division two-mile race, and a first place in the section B counterpart, setting a Dayton record

for the two-mile of 10:19.2. The Rahway meet again showed the weakness in Dayton's running contingent, and in this particular competition, the field contenders were unable to salvage a victory, Rahway outpaced the Bulldogs in the running events, 48-24, and Dayton barely edged out the Indians 27 1/2-26 1/2.

In both the 100 and 220, Dan Ginter led the field, placing first with 10,5 and 23.4, respect-However. Dayton failed to gain any more points from these two races, and thus received only a two-point advantage. In the 440, injuries prevented all top Dayton men from competition, and Rahway swept for the full nine points. A similar position presented itself in the 880, where A Best. of Dayton filled in and managed to gain an extra point for the state of t

for the overwhelmed Bulldogs.
In the mile, Ken Shatten scored a thirdplace, running far below his usual top-notch form. The

two-mile gave Ron Fry another first place with 10:26.8, and Bill Appar followed hard behind with a third place at 10:58.

Over the fences, Derrol Brooks made a fine showing, taking first in the low hurdles at 32.8, and a third place in the high hurdles

Winning times for Rahway: 440-yard, 53.4; 880-yard, 2:06.9; mile, 4:57.4; and high hurdle. In the field, Dayton fared much better,

in the field, Dayton fared much better, Erskine placed first in the shotputs (51-1)—and Baskin second (46-3). Baskin also led the discus throwers with 139 1/2, in the javelin, an exceptional indian contender took first with a 183-1, Erskine following with 176-6 1/2,

and Ernie Miltner third with 147-1.

The jumping saw two firsts for Dayton: Jeff Arthur in the pole vault, 10-6, and Mike Lester in the high jump, 5-6. In the broad jump, Rahway won with 19-4 1/2, and Steve Siegel of the Bull-

dogs tied for third with 18-7.

The rest of the season shows little promise for the track squad. Both Westfield and Scotch Plains represent considerable challenges, both being among the top teams in the state. The hope of the team lies in how close it can come to victory, rather than any illusions of winning

League director cites responsibility of each participant

Park Drugs was awarded a 7-0 forfeit victory over Bunnell Brothers last week in the Bube Ruth Minor League, when the Bunnell team was unable to field nine players. Later, however, Bunnell was able to put to gether a ream, played an informal game and won by a score of 7-1.

"This may serve as a lesson to the boys playing in the league," stated Bob Wittish, loague director. If Bunnell had won an of-

ficial game, the team would have taken first place in the league standings. "Belonging to a team is meaningless unless up on time to play, if other things are more important than being one of the team, the boys concerned should make a choice. Something may be done in order to eliminate forfeits and end these unpleasant evenings for

their team-mates." In another game, Russ Panckerl-pitched timmoll_to_a_7=3_victory_over Nagel's. Contributing two hits apiece to the winning attack were Jim Sarokin, Gary Gleim, Bobby Sasse and-Panckeri. Steve Max starred defensively. ira Schulman pitched well in defeat.

Lido Diner and Nagel's battled to an 8-8 tle, halted after five innings by darkness. Both teams played under handleaps, Lido had no manager present, and Nagel's had only tine players on the field. Mark Tennenbaum for Lido and Rich Falkin for Nagel's both pitched well, Marc Apirian and Billy Helss led the Lido attack, while Falkin and Lee Adler were the key hitters for Nagel's.

play GNT contest against Union nine By MYRON MEISEL

To visit Berkeley,

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School haseball team will visit Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights tomorrow and Abraham Clark High School of Roselle play host to on Monday, both at 3:30, in addition, the team will face powerful Union High School on Saturday in a Greater Newark Tournament game, at Newark School's

Stadium.

It was a week of slump and loss for the Bulldogs. Beginning with command of the Watching Conference, on last Wednesday they suffered their first Conference defeat to Arthur L. Johnson of Clark, 3-1. Now a halfgame behind Westfield, the Bulldogs fell further back as they dropped both games of a double-header to the Westfield squad. Then, in their

header to the Westfield squad. Then, in their first game of the Union County Tournament they fell before Rahway on Monday, extending their losing streak to four.

An over-all record of 8-2 has fallen to an official record of 8-5, excluding the Rahway contest. The earlier successes of the teamare in danger of being swamped by the onrush of defeats, brought on largely by a spectacular drop in the caliber of fielding to a near sub-normal point. As a result of many errors, Dayton had the unfortunate opportunity to gain Dayton had the unfortunate opportunity to gain additional defensive experience, as one opposing batter after another became a base-

from the outstanding fielding and only embryonic batting strength earlier to a position of strong hitting and inept fielding that kept deteriorating, reaching its lowest depths in the disasters of the past week,

The two Westfield games were the type that not only tarnish conference hopes thoroughly demolish them. The first game saw pitcher Don Anderson of Westfield hurl a 7-0 one-hitter against the Bulldogs. BobGartlan, the losing Dayton pitcher, was far below his normal high caliber of mound performance. The first imning proved typical of the entire double-header: Westfield scored five runs on two errors, five walks, and one hit batman. To cap his victory, pitcher Anderson slammed long home run with no one on in the third. The only hopeful note throughout the game was the relief performances of Garin Schaf-fernoth and JV regular Dave Hollander, both making their varsity debuts, and doing relative-ly well considering the weakness of Dayton's

The second game marked another first -the first loss of the season for Bob Issler,
whose record now stands at 0-1, Dayton herewhen its one run hardly made a dent in the

Westfield margin of victory, 6-1.

The score of the Rahway contest was 7-4. The wiming pitcher was Mike Grabblehoft, who was relieved after six innings by Terry Sweeny, Pitching for Dayton in his first start of the season was Garin Scaffernoth, who was relieved in the third inning by catcher Bob Gartlan, who received the loss. Both sides had seven hits, with Grabblehoft familing five, Sweeny two, Scaffernoth two, and Gartlan four,

Rotary team keeps undefeated record to hold league lead

Rotary won a pair of games last week in the Youth Majors to compile a 4-0 record and take over undisputed possession of first

Jim Schock was the winning pitcher as Rotary defeated Crestmont Savings, 5-2, Dave Miniman, who shared the mound chores for Rotary, also contributed a long home run. The winners were helped by numerous walks, until Steve Harris came to the mound to finish well for Crestmont, George Robbins tripled to drive in both Crestment runs.

Miniman fired a one-hitter, walking three and striking out 14, as Rotary won from Jayne Trucking, 4-1. Miniman also had two of Rotary's four hits, driving in two runs. Jim. Schlanger had Jayne's lone base hit. Todd Herman pitched well in defeat, striking out

Lions Club defeated American Legion, 5-1, Bob Ripp pitched a four-hitter. Ripp also d the key hit as the Lions scored four runs

in the second inning.

Gregg Spector pitched PBA to an easy il-4
victory over Jayne's, He had a no-hitter goinguntil the fifth and final inning. Spector led the

Home runs by Bruce Jeffreys and Dan Williams sparked American Legion to victory over PBA in a high-scoring game, 16-9, Wil-liams-had both a double and a homor in the inning, the third, when the Legion nine scored 12 times. Warren-Schleupner was the winning pitcher.

Lions scored six-runs in the fourth and five in the fifth, then fought off a Crestmont challenge to emerge on top by a margin of 12-8. Larry Sternbach was the winning pitcher. The Lions' attack was led by Mickey Harmon, Kenny Baroff and Peter May, Billy Stefany had two hits for Crestmont.

Craig Nowinski, with relief from Mickey Harmon in the final inning, pitched Lions to a 6-2 victory over PBA. Leading Lions were Nowinski, with a triple; Peter May and Larry Sternbach, each with a double and single, and Mickey Harmon, with two singles. For PBA, Neal Elliott pitched three and two-thirds scoreless innings in rellef. Bob Meisel

Elkay wins twice to move into tie for lead in National League's baseball competition Elkay Products-combined power-hitting and Weinberg was the defensive star, Kevin Herhand Fire Department its first loss, 7-6, ridge tripled to drive in the losers' only run. Bruce Cohen pitched a one-hitter to lead

clutch pitching to win twice last week and move into a first-place tie in the National League of the youth baseball minor leagues. Elkay, Fire Department and Sam's Friendly Service all hold records of 3-1.

Elkay blasted for a nine-run first inning against Concrete Block, Stellar relief pitching by Steve Brumer was finally needed to pre-serve the victory, by a final count of 9-8. Brumer came to the mound in the final inning with the bases loaded, two men out and a count of two balls on the batter. He hurled three strikes to end the inning and the game. Brian Oganowski starred on defense for Elkay with an unassisted double play, George Gianitsis was the winning pitcher, Stewart Sherman

and two of the losers' four hits. Brummer was the winning pitcher as Elkay trounced Thriftway Leasing, 21-3, giving only four hits, Elkay players clouted 17 hits, as Marc Marshall went five for five. Albert Trevino tripled for the losers.

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Fire Department won a close game from Sam's Friendly Service, 5-4, behind good pitching by Bill Nevius. Mike Flynn hurled Sam's to an 8-2 victory

over Dairy Queen; Key batters were Scott Boydman with two triples and Ken Perlmutter

with a pair of doubles.

Tom Russoniello slammed a two-run double to spark Dairy Queen to a 6-2 triumph over to spark Dairy Queen to a 5-2 transport Wesley Jewelers, Mark Tasher was the win-ning pitcher, Jonathan Zurkoff, the losing pitcher, fanned 12 men in four innings and elped on the attack with two doubles.

Anthony Petrozelle fired a one-hitter, fanning eight, as Chamber of Commerce won its first game of the season, 8-2, over Thriftway Leasing. Key hitters were Marc Merrill, John

Naber and Jim Edwards.

Concrete Block had 11 hits to whip Chamber of Commerce, 16-4, behind the pitching of Vincent Davis. Davis homered and singled for Concrete Block, while Brian Oganowski, Jeff Cardinal and Cory Greenfield also had two hits apiece.

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, New York Life won twice to take over the sole lead with a perfect record of 4-0, NYL scored four runs in the fourth and one in the fifth

14-1 romp over Burger 'n Shake, Tom King, Park Smith and George Ganska each had two

hits, and Stewart Brecker homered, Jimmy

five innings to win the game. Doug Weg and Paul Zisman doubled for Gary's.

to beat Colantone Shoes, 7-2, Big blows were a homer by George Ganska and a bases-loaded triple by Park Smith, Dick Fishbein was the winning pitcher, He gave only two hits, both by Paul Rubinfeld.

Mark Koyer pitched New York Life to a

only hit.

National State Bank won twice to move into a four-way tie for second place. The Bankers dropped Saks Fifth Ave., 15-7, clouting 11 hits, They scored 12 runs in the first inning. Key, hitters were Harold Ogden, Joe Visotski and Mark Jocobs. Jim Walsh was the winni pitcher. Dave Chetkin had a three-run triple

Springfield Pharmacy over Drexel Clea

attack. John Seigel pitched well in relief for

the losers, and Roy Greenberg had their

The Bankers defeated Springfield Pharmacy, 8-5, behind strong pitching by Billy Polozzi and the fielding excellence of Bruce Blumen-Charles Adickman had two homers and six runs batted in as Gary's Restaurant battered Burger 'n Shake, 14-5. Jeff Cohen had three hits, including a homer, and live RBIs. Mark Berkowitz pitched a one-hitter for the last

Drexel Cleaners scored 10 runs in the third to whip Saks, 14-5, with key hits by Alan Bamberger, Robert Moore, Bill Constad and Robert Day, Day was the winning pitcher, fanning 11 and giving two hirs.

CARELESS DRIVER FINED Thomas Dombrowski, 20, of Ghathern was fined \$30 by Springfield Magistrate Max Shermen in Municipal Court Monday night careless driving. He was found guilty of "horsing around with his girlfriend in the according to the charge.

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duled to get under way Sun-day morning at the municipal pool softball field, According

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Edward E. Andrew of 21 Cottler Avenue, Springfield, has been accepted at Bloomfield College, it was announced by James A. Muller, director of admissions and registrar. Andrew is the son of Mrs. Ils Andrew, Bloomfield College is a four-year liberal arts co educational college, which will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding in

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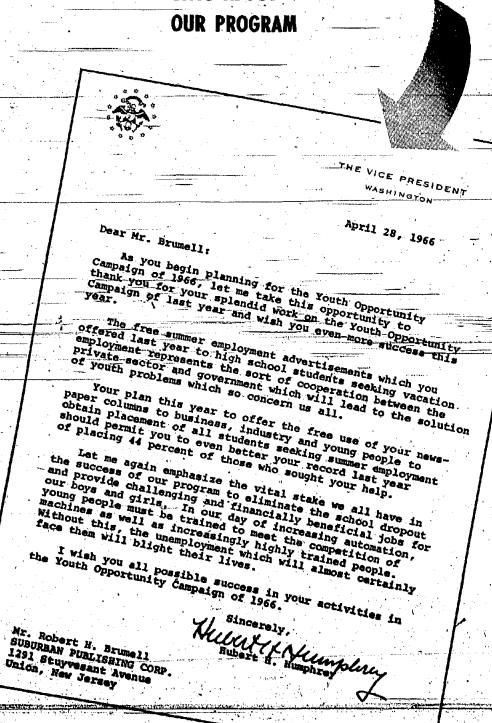
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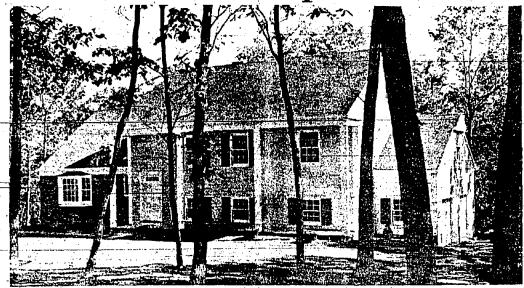


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HOME OF THE WEEK:

Puddingstone Heights Homes Custom Built Atop A Mountain



Example of one-of-a-kind homes at Puddingstone Heights is the Dartmouth "B", designed by Walter C. Pfeiffer and built by Ron Knollhuff, one of three architect-builder teams which custom-build every home at the club-plan community for 150 families situated near West Hanover Avenue, atop the Watnong Mountain, in Parsippany. The four-level split shows more than 3,-000 square feet of actual living space and is priced at \$37,900.

Puddingstone Heights is situated at the top of Watnong Mountain, more than 1000 feet above sea level in what is literally virgin woodland. Many lots-which have 200 feet minimum frontage—have a commanding view of the New York skyline more than

Situated near West Hanover Avenue three miles west of Morris Plains, Fuddingstone Heights is in a truly rustic setting, yet within easy commuting distance of Newark and New-York and only a few minutes drive from the shopping, theatres, schools and restaurants of Morristown. The community will ultimately contain 150 families. Homes are built on lots of from 1 to 3 acres.

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The homes range in price from the mid-thirties and include many different architectural stylings, although the emphasis is on Colonial design.

All homes in the community are designed and built by three teams of architects and builders: Watler

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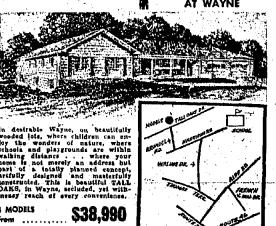


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48E—On Saturday, May 14, 1966, Lacora (Eluin), of 1980 William st.. Union, M.J., beloved wife of Heward Ash; idevoted mother of Mrs. Eisenor De Wald and Mrs. Katherine Slatter; devoted mother of Mrs. Eisenor De Wald and Mrs. Katherine Slatter; alter of Joseph Hulin, Mrs. Edih Bunbel, Mrs. Dorothy Streitius, Mrs. Edih Bunbel, Mrs. Dorothy Streitius, Mrs. Edih Bunbel, Mrs. Dorothy Streitius, Mrs. Edih Bunbel, Mrs. Borothy Streitius, Mrs. Edih Bunbel, Mrs. Mrs. Midred Religid and Mrs. Mrs. Midred Religid and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Midred Religid and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Carbon, "Isola or Thursel, Memorial Park. Essential Mrs. Electron Mrs. Cite Chernal, John M. Prachad; devoted mother of Mrs. Cite X. Oberlin, John M. Jr. and William E. Bracken and Mrs. John Moors; also survived by 1d grandshidren; and 4 grat-grandshidren, Puneral Mrs. Cite of Mrs. Cite May 1, photosed wife of the late Chinton ave., Irvington.

DAVIS—On Thursday, May 12, 1966, Mrs. Mariens (Saylor, of 811 Ridge sve, Neptune, N. J., beloved wife of the late Julius Davit; sister of Mrs. William Hetman, Funeral service was held at the "McGracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Fark.

DK FALMA—On Monday, May 9, 1968.

Jywood Memorial Park.

DE FALMA—On Monday, May 9, 1966, Joseph J, Br. of 312 Grier ave. Eligabeth, N. J., beloved husband of Marie (Spano), devoted father of Joseph J. Jr.; brother of Anthony De Palma of West Caldwell, Mrs. Lillian Artison and Mrs. Naney Soemblo, both of Newark, Mrs. Margaret Dupra of Clark, Mrs. Medeline Sevebeck of Mountainside, and Mrs. Lucille Grasiano of Colignia. The funeral was conducted from "The McCrackon Puneral Home."

1500 Mctris ave., Union. High Mass of Requiem was offered at 5t. Mary's Church, Eliaabeth. Interment. In St. Gertraude's Cometery.

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kere.

RELIBRAND - William, on Salurday, Mev 14, 1966, aged 77 years, of 58 Manor dr. Newark, histonia of the late Lillian (nee Wagnar); devoted father of William R. Helbrand, brother of George Ott, Mrs. Emma Rocklein, Mrs. Anna Penke and Mrs. William 14.

Blessed over the property of the late of Reywood offered.

ORTEE Cheries, on Wadnasday, May 11, 1985, aged 85 years, hisband of the late Josephine - Granbin of the late Josephine - Manborni brother of Mrs. Amelia Schaub and brother of Mrs. Amelia Schaub and wide of the late of the

Wednesday, May 11, 1985, or 49 8.

Maple ave. East Grangs, M. J., beloved husband of Mary Ramaden; devoted and of Mary Anne and the laise William A. Ramaden. The funeral was held from "Habberlo & Earth-Home for Punerals." Stillinton ave. Irvington. 1 STREFLE—forence E. on Friday, May 13, 1968, of 'E Tresoy ave. Newark, 3 devoted aunt of Mrs. Robert A. Miller. The funeral service was held at "Habberle & Barth Homs for Funerals." 973 Clinton ave., Irvington, Interment Falrmount Cametery, Newark. 

Mrs. Osear Reedell, Mrs. Edward Young and he lais Mrs. Estate Workhaw; also survived by 5 grandshildren and 5 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was heid a "Hacbarle of Barth Colonial Rome," 1100 Nns awo corner Vaukhali rd., Union. Informent in Rosedals Camelery, Ouange, Van Dussim—Jannelie tus: McKayl, suddenly on Thursday, May 12, 1866, aged 81 years of 13 Mill rd., Irvinglen, wife of the late Charace S. Van

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Dusen; devoted mother, of C. Lester and Wilbert Van Dusen and Mrs. Gerkrude lenni; alister of Mrs. Carl Pativane, Mrs. Malen Gywin, Mrs. Malen Gywin, Mrs. Malen Gywin, Mrs. aloo aurrived by 4 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Puneral service was held at "Haeberle & Bath Rome-for-Punerals," 971 Clinton ave, Irylogico. Interment Evergream Cometery.

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Irvingion, Internent Evergeers Cemetary, and Consider Park, formeric of Childen Pica Barletta; devoted father of Anthony C. and Donaid T. Barjetia and beloved brother of Thomas Barletta, card from the Mastapater Suburban. 400 Failout Ave., Roselle Park, Boleme High Mass of Requient was offered at the Church of the Assumption, finternent St. Gertrude Cemetery, Woodbridgs.

Gertrude Cemetery, Woodbridgs.

GEGENHEEMER—Carl, on Monday, May-16, 1965, age 79 years, of 300 Rentock at. Roselle Park. NJ., husband of the late Emms B. sees Hotchauer; brioved father of Mars. Marjoric Sensenhand Mrs., Middred Sloater; devoted by 6 grandchildren and Gegentchiner and Mrs., Justins Wasserback, 210s survived opt 6 grandchildren and grati-grand-child. Puneral was conducted from May 10, 1966—Prancis X., of 500 Kim st., Roselle Park. Invingion.

HENDE—On May 10, 1966—Prancis X., of 500 Kim st., Roselle Park. biloved husband of Mrs., Anna Reman-Loon, devoted father of Robert Leons and Mrs. Anna Helecky, brother of Mrs. Roselle Park. Requiem High May was offered at the Church of the Assumption.

NERBOLE—On Seunday. May 15, 1966.

Iste A. Donald Michols, devoted mother of Mrs. Robert Murdoch; also invived by 2 granddaughters. The functal was conducted from the "McCracken Punaral Mome," 1500 Morris ave., Union. Service was held at Connecticut Parms-Fresbyterian Church, Union. Interment in Rahway Cametery.

PRICE—At St. Petersburg. Pla., Mrs. Alins M., formerly of Balmar, M. J. beldwad wife of John Price. Funcral services week held at the "McTacken Punaral Roms." 1500 Morris ave., Union. Isterment Evergreen Cametery. SCHUTZ—Justyna. of 202 Roselle st. Linden. on May 15, 1956; beloved mothat of Mrs. Sophic Tomaszewist, Linden. on May 15, 1956; beloved mothat of Mrs. Sophic Tomaszewist, Linden. Services and grand-mother. Puneral was held from the Kowalist Puneral Homis, 518 Rossils and offens. A Righ Mass of Requiem and Control of the Control of the

man offered in St. Thereas's-Chutch, Linden, Interment Mt. Calvary Comstery, Linden, Shidik Mt. Shid

WERTON Stanley H. or Thurader, May. 12, 1866, age & years. 4 316 Fitnal-rick at. Hillsian, beloved husband of Katharine Sutten; devoted fesher of George N. Weston, Mrs. Birold Mem. is and the late James Y. Weston, also survived by 5 grandchildren and or great-grandchildren, Funeral was opnduoled from "Hasberte N Berin Colonial Home." 1100 Pine see. covener Vauxhall. Id. Union. WILLIM-Sican. of 17 K. Mortis ave. Linden, on May 13, 1866, beloved by band of Lonk. devoted fisher of Robert, sort of Mrs. Anns Willim seid brother of Stanley Willick. Weiler, and Mrs. Helen George. Funeral was bridden from the Kowalish Puneral Home, 313 Roselle st., Linden. A. High Maya of Requirem was offered in St. Thereas & Ghurch, Indeed Lory. Weodbridge.

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FURMANN-ON MAY 1J. Raymond, of Scotch Pisins, formerly of Rosell, GOLDBERG-On May 12, Voseph, of 1888 Harmony of, Union, NAVELKA-On May 12, Mays A., of 25' North 21st st. Kenilworth. EASENINGER-On May 14, Lettor N. of 825 Markeyon and Parella Ext. MAYELKA—On May 12, Mayr A., of 25'
North 21st M. Kenllworth.
KAESINGEE—On May 14, LeItov F., of
550 Maplewood ave. Roselle Park.
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Schults, of Brachwood, formerly of
Roselle.
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#### Boy Scouts of area to camp at Ft. Hancock for weekend

of America, are planning to campout on the beach over the weekend. This weekend, called "Operation Sand-Trap" will be held at Fort Hancock, U.S. Army post at Sandy Book.
The program will include a home-made fish-

ing gear contest and a Huckelberry Finn surfishing rally. Prizes will be awarded by local merchants to scouts catching the largest fish. Each unit will also participate in a conservation project along the beach for Fort lancock. Explorer Scouts will travel to the campsite by boats operated by the Council Sea Explorer Squadron on Saturday morning. The local Order of the Arrow Lodge will conduct a "calling-

out" ceremony at the beach campfire on Saturday evening. Church services will be conducted Sunday morning by the Rev. Robert Nardone of St. James' Church, Springfield, and the Rev. Howard McFall of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union,

Boy Scout troops planning to attend include:
Troop 62, Florence M. Gaudineer School,
Springfield: Troop 63, Washington School, Union; Troop 64, Hamilton School, Union; Troop 67, Battle Hill School, Union; Troop 68,
Connecticity Farms Presbyterian Church. Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union; Troop 69 St. Michael's Church, Union Troop 70. First Presbyterian Church, Springreop 70, First Presbyterian Church, spring-field; Troop 71, Union Lions Club; Troop 72, Jefferson School, Union; Troop 73, St. James Church, Springfield; Troop 85, Holy-Spirit Church, Union; Troop 167, Connecti-cut Farms School, Union; Troop 79 First Presbyterian Church, Cranford, and Troop 98, Zion United Church of Christ, Newark,

Explorer units attending will be: Post 64.
Hamilton School, Union; Post 68, Connecticut
Farms Presbyterian Church, Union; Post 69,
St. Michael's Church, Union; Post 73, St. James

#### Kartzman named head of firm's Union branch

Leonard M. Kartzman of 52 Twin Oaks oval, Springfield, has been appointed manager of the new Union branch of the Canada Life Assurance Co. in the Regency Building, 1191 Morris

Kartzman is second vice president of Canada-Life's Pelican Club and is also a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table.



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Momme district activities chairman. He will be Momm, district activities chairman, he will be assisted by Louis Verrone, Frank Gundaker, Wesley Stifer, Thomas Wolters, Harold Backhus, Eugene Finney, Jack P. Gill, Herbert Handschuch, Harland Alexander, Milan Huska, Milan Hu Ricahrd Wright, Ernest Hirsch, Philip Halpin and Stanley P. Mikus as district executive. The "Inman Anglers" fishing club will assist as judges in the fishing contest during the week-

#### Citizens organize Open Forum, plan discussion series

Westfield -- A group of volunteer citizens of this area has incorportated the Union County Open Forum and named Robert A. Bradley of Westfield to be group spokesman and president. Bradley is president of Grand Rapids Cabinet Co., director of Engineering & Refrigeration in and treasurer of Phoenix

Soda Fountain Co., Jersey City. In announcing formation of the forum, Brad-ley said, "Our name is as self-explanatory as we can make it. We hope to sponsor a forum in the dictionary meaning of the worda meeting of people to discuss questions of public interest. Open to all, membership is not required. The forum will be largely

supported financially by patrons, and nominal admission charges."

The first forum is scheduled for June 17, and will be open to the public without charge. A free will offering will be accepted from the audience after the forum. Public response audience after the forum. Public response will determine the number of speakers the forum will present. The goal, according to Bradley, is six open forums a year.
"The purpose of Union County Open Porum Inc.," Bradley said, "is to disturb the apathy

of those who say 'What can I'do about it?' when, they oppose public policy.

"Those of us determined to start an open forum have been called 'angry people,' Brad-ley said. "We're angry at the implication that suburban citizens are concerned with their crabgrass and commuter problems and bridge games, but when it comes to influencing public policy are only too willing to 'let George (or organized special interest groups) do it.'

"By exploring and openly discussing questions of public interest, and having the opportunity personally to question outstanding authoritles, we hope to stimulate Individual understanding and participation in solving problems a nonpartisan basis. We are dedicated to the belief that there are no problems facing this nation, at local, national or international levels, which cannot be solved within the framework of the principles and ideals upon which the American form of constitutional government was founded. After all, this is the oldest continuous government in the world today, and ours has proved to be the most successful and productive economic system

Anyone interested in becoming a charter patron of the Union County Open Forum Inc. and groups and organizations wishing to be considered as publicly endorsing the forum. may get information from any member of its board of directors, in addition to the president these include John LeLong of Westfield, stock and bond broker associated with J. Barth Co., New York; B.J. Mahde of Scotch Plains, with American Hardware, Irvington; Leonard Wirkus of Cranford, attending Union Junior College on a Nicholas J. Tomasulo scholar-ship, and Elizabeth Preston and Mrs. Lynn Downie, both of Westfield,

Mrs. Downie is serving as volunteer secretary and is handling correspondence and in-quiries from her home at 600 Leigh dr.,

#### Dinner for Ignace

John Ignace of 949 Arnet ave., Union, who has completed 25 years of service with the Newark Die Company, will be honored at a dinner-dance to be held at the Florham Park Country Club on May 21. Officers and employees of the company will attend.



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The running order as scheduled will be the 13 " class on Saturday followed by the 15" class on Sunday, Hounds will be entered in the class in which they completed their

The New Jersey Beagle Club said the program will be open to the public. Club grounds can be reached by following direc-tional arrows on Rt. 518 west

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that CAMIUS INN (a Corp.), trading as The Campus Inn, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township Outloon in the County of Union, New Jersey for Plenary Retail Consumption License G-15 for premition situated at 498 North Ave., Union, New Jersey.

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for premises situated at 498 North Ave.
New Jerkey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E, Miller, Clerk
of the Township of Union, at the Municipal
Hulding, Priborger Park, Union, N.,
Gigned) MANUEL CUEDES, President,
270 Harclay N.,
Ferth Amboy, N.J.
CATHERINE GUEDES,
Sect.—Teas.,

Sect. Treas., 170 Herclay St., Perth Amboy, N. J., RODERT GUIDES, V. Pres., 118 Safrana Ave., Edison Township, N. J., siler-May 19, 26, 1966, (Fee: \$11.44)

Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1966. (Fee: \$11.44)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Audrow Kurucz, trading as ANDY'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jaroey for premises aimsted at 1991 Notes more Avenue, Union, New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clark of the Township of Union, as the Municipal Bullding, Frigerber Park, Union, N. J. (Signed) ADDRIEW KORLOZ,

54 Howdoin Street,
Maplewood, New Jersey
Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1996, (Hee: \$8.36)

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has applied to the Township Committee, of the
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Objections, if any, should be made immedincident, in writing to, Mary E., Miller, Clerk
of the Township of Chalon; etche-Manicipal
Italian, Priborger Park, Union, N.J.,
(Signed) GARIEN STATE HOWLING
ALLEYS, INC.
Bacch Spring Road,
Union, N. J.
Union Laster-May 19, 26, 1906 (Fee: \$12,76)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE the liberty E. Elberson, trading as "ELIERISON'S MARKET," has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, N. J., for a Limited Retail Distribution Likense D.1. I for premises situated at 1144 Salem Road, Jinion, N. J. Objectiond, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Fribarger Park, Union, N. J., (Signed) RAINTY E. ELEBRON,

ESH NO, IVAL STREET, Union, N. J., Union Leader-May 19, 20, 1966, (Fee: \$6,60)

Union Leader-May 15, 26, 1966, (Fee: \$6,60)

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TAKE NOTICE The GRAND LINION COMPANY, trading as (to Trade Name) has applied
to the Township Committee of the Township
of Union to the County of Union, New Jersey,
or a Limited Restal Distribution License
Di-4 for the premises situated at 350-360
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NOTICE OF AIPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Leabigh Restaurant Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation, trading as KINGSTON RESTAURANT, has applied to the Township of RESTAURANT, has uplied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the Country of Union, New Jersey for a Plenary Resalt Consumption License C-5 for Premary Satistated at 1131 Morrier Avee, and building situated at 1131 Morrier Avee, and building situated of 131 Morrier Avee, and building situated at 131 Morrier Avee, and building situated by the Country of Union, N. J. (Signed) TitleODORE BOZONELIS.

10 Signed) THEODORE BOZONELIS.

11 ROBERT E, MURPHY, Sec., OF 1906. (Feet \$8,80)

Union Leader-May 19, 26, 1906. (Feet \$8,80)

date for field trial to be subject of convention

A program, dealing with New Jersey's natural resources, will be featured at the 1966 Conservation Convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. The Convention will be held May 21-22 at the LaConcha

Hotel, Atlantic City, Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development this week urged

Public Notice

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4 ANGLE'S GROVE has applied to the
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the County of Union, New Jersey for a
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or premises situated at 2738 Allen Ave., Union,
twe Jersey

From Rt. 206 or east from Rt. 69.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TARE NOTICE that Ethisbee Horstmann Ac CARLY Consumpted Litense of the Township of Union at an applied to the Township of Committee of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Fittersper Park, Union, N. J.

Objections, If any, should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union for a Plenary Consumption License occ. 13 for permitsea situated st 2167-69 Springfield Ave., Later-May 19, 26, 1966 (Fee: \$8.36)

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TAKE NOTICE that Vigibur B., Thomas & License occ. 13 for permitsea situated st 2167-69 Springfield Ave., Later Thomas, a partnership committee of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Prieborger Park, Union, N., Consumption License C-32 for permisse stimulated at 236 Morris Ave., Union, New Jersey, Uni

interested sportsmen and cit-izens to arrange to attend. They should contact the Secretary of their County Ped-eration of Sportsmen's Clubs

prior to next Wednesday. Three members of the Gov-ernor's Cabinet will outline State programs related to conservation. In addition to Commissioner Roe, Dr. Frederick Raubinger, Commis-sioner of Education, and Philculture will speak,
Water pollution and its
abstement will be discussed by Paul DePalco of the U.S. Public Health Service, Henry R.H. Long, President of the New Jersey Campers As-sociation, will deal with this important form of outdoor recreation.

Work of the Conservation Department's Division of Fish and Game will be described by Director Lester G. Mac-Namara and members of the Fish and Game Council. Staff personnel of the Division will on hand for informal dis-The keynote address will be

given by Federation President Raymond G. Wilson, Harold Gray, President of the Atlantic come delegates to the opening session at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday the 21st.

Carll N. Fenderson, Regional Director of the National Wildlife Federation, will bethe principal speaker at the Saturday evening banquet. Awards to New Jersey youths for outstanding essays and conservation work will be presented. Fish and Game Councilman Jules W. Marron Sr. will be tossimaster at the banquet and will conduct an

A trap shoot will be held on Sunday afternoon at the Atlantic City Cun Club, with events for the public as well as delegated. A special Sat-urday afternoon ladies program will include a lunch and tour at Smithville Inn and a

visit to Renault Winery. Installation of New officers will take place at a Sunday morning business meeting May meeting will precede the Convention on Friday evening. Further information can be obtained from Raymond G. Wilson, Rt. 38, R.D. 2, Mount



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