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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1966

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Board to vote on added pay for teachers on Stokes trip

1966 swimming season will begin this Saturday

week reported that everything is ready at the Municipal Swim Pool, with its opening for

The pool was completely refurbished, scrub-bed, sanitized, and repainted. The filtering

Committee lists events to mark Fourth of July

Final plans for Springfield's Independence Day celebration on Monday, July 4, have been made known by the Fourth of July Committee, headed by Frank E. Harlow Jr. as president. The town's traditional fireworks display will climax the observances.

The day's activities will begin with an F. Ruby Field, Caldwell pl. near Rose ave.
The game will feature the Minutemen, the township's 15-year-old diamond stars, Refreshments will be available at the field.

The evening's program will get under way at 7:30 at Meisel Field. Alfred E. Bowman will serve as master of ceremonies, and "Happy, the Clown," will distribute prizes to children. More or less traditional American music will be performed by the Forty Fingers, rock and roll quarter of Springfield teen-

The Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf of Holy Cross Lutheran Church will offer the invocation, and there will be a presentation of the colors by the color guard of Springfield Continental Post, American Legion. Mrs. John W. Kuntzerstein. will sing the national anthem, accompanied by the Springfield Singers. The choral group will also render a selection of patriotic songs. There will also be brief statements by Mayor Robert G. Planer and Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker. The fireworks display will get

under way at 9 p.m." Tickets for the evening program will be available at the gate, with minimum donations set at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, in the event of rain, the festivities

"(Continued on page 3)

United Fund unit <u>to have director;</u> drive set this fall

Jack H. Stifelman, chairman of the Springfield United Fund, this week announced that "plans are being finalized with the United to provide the services of a professional

executive director."

"Discussions held with the executive "Discussions held with the executive director of the United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson definitely established that the Springfield-United Fund will be able to kick off its initial campaign in October of this year," the chairman stated. 'The executive being considered will take care of all the necessary detailed work of planning

this campaign."
Stifelman also announced that Township Committeeman William Koonz has donated office space of approximately 150 square feet in his place of business, Wilpat Associates, 195 Mountain ave., for the exclusive use of the executive and other workers of the Springfield United Fund,

'Magistrate Max Sherman is currently premagistrate Max Sherman is currently pre-paring the articles of incorporation and the by-laws which will provide the framework-of the Springfield United Fund; that is, the authorization of committees and definition; of the committees duties," Stifelman added, He also stated that application has been made to the Internal Revenue Service for a taxdeductible status for the Springfield United Fund, so that contributors may deduct their contributions on income tax returns.

An appeal is being made for "seed money," the chairman concluded, this money being required for the purchase of the necessary campaign materials and telephone service. Contributions may be made to the "Spring-field United Fund". The "seed money" will not be a part of the campaign funds to be raised in October. The "seed money" must be available for the expenses involved in the development of the United Fund program.

Library sets up summer schedule

Summer hours for the Springfield Free Pub-

summer nours for the Springfield Free Public Library were announced this week by
Mrs. Helen Francis, librarian,
The library will be closed Saturdays, beginning this weekend and continuing through
Labor Day, Beginning Tuesday, the library
will be open daily, Monday through Friday,
from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Adult Department will remain open no per med Medicin ment will remain open to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Children's De-partment will reopen on Mondays and Fridays rom 7 to 9 p.m.

Large selection of Barricini Condy. Carol Lane Card & Gift Shop, Echo Placo, -ADV. Lest Christmas Club Book No. 3338, No. 5893, Return to Cresmont S&L. 175 Morris Ave., Spring-

The Springfield Recreation Department this units were checked thoroughly and found to be in mechanical order. The 11,000-square-foot pool has many features which do not exist pools. The Springfield pool has large locker rooms for both the men and women, showers and private dressing quarters for the women. The spack bar is in readlness to_serve_the_many_who are in need of re-

> The wide expanse of lawn is another feature of the pool, many trees, shrubs and plants enhance the attractiveness of the im-

There are many recreation facilities available for those who are not primarily interested in swimming, including basketball, softball, volleyball, table tennis, paddle tennis, handball, horseshoe-pitching, shuffleboard and a

planned arts and crafts program,
The Springfield Association of Creative
Arts is planning a "diversified program for
everyone, regardless of their age or sex."
It will also deal with sculpturing and model-

ing,
The "Learn to Swim" program will be inaugurated in another week, with all particulars to be announced at the swim pool

as well as this newspaper.

The Springfield Municipal Swim Pool will be managed by Stanley Wnek, and will have a full complement of life guards, recreation assistants, first aid personnel and locker

The pool will open this Saturday at noon-time and will be open from 1-8 p.m. on weekdays and from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. -For additional Information, residents may contact the Springfield Recreation Depart-ment, DR 6-5800.

Playgrounds open Monday afternoon at town's 10 fields

The Springfield Recreation Department this week amounced that it will open 10 play-fields this Monday afternoon at 1. They will remain open for eight weeks of supervised play during the summer. Playfields will be operated under recreation staff leadership at Henshaw ave., Irwin st., Sandmeier School, Regional High School, Denham rd., Riverside at Washington ave., Woodside at Laurel dr., Ruby Park at Rose ave., Smithfield dr., and

Registration will be taken on Monday, at

Registration will be taken on Monday, at 1 p.m. at the various playgrounds. The planned program will run until Aug. 19, Although attendance at the playground is not required on Monday, registration is necessary.

All playgrounds will be open daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the event there is rain, the day's program will be cancelled. The Irwin Playground will remain open until 8 n.m. daily.

The age requirement for use of the playyears of age must be accompanied by parents or an older brother or sister, capable of looking after the younger child. For youngpeople over 15 who will use the playgrounds, the Recreation Department recommends the use of Regional High School, Irwin, Sandmeier or Riverside playfields.
Safety is always stressed on the Springfield

playgrounds, and each playground is equipped with first aid kits, the announcement added. Offered as part of the daily program at each

(Continued on page 3)

THANKS PROM GIRL SCOUTS - Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio left, who has resigned as community chairman of the Girl Book organization, relatives. "Thank You" award, highest honor which can be bestoved by the scouting group. Making the presentation is Mrs. Louis Soos, chairman of the local resource and referral committee.



SPRINGFIELD'S FITTEST -- Top scorers in the physical filmess tests given this spring at the Florence Gaudineer School pose with their gym teachers. Front, from left, are Martin Josephs, eighth grade; Jay Silverman, seventh grade; Jim Schoch, sixth

grade; Judi Lowenstein, sixth grade; Linda Mutschler, seve Teachers, in the rest are Norman La Boeut, Joan Mark and Robert Van Saders. Robin Geiger, top-ranked eighth grade girl, was not present. All three of the boys ranked in the top one percent nationally.

Physical fitness achievement certificates presented to 232 students at Gaudineer

Physical fitness awards have been presented to 151 boys and 81 girls at the Florence Gaudineer. School for top performances in the national physical fitness program. The award winners all scored in the top 20 percent nationally, according to averages based

on age, height and weight.

Eighth grade boys receiving the award for the third straight year include:

Martin Josephs, Thomas Campbell, Morrie Strome, Vincent Cardinale, James Fitzgerald, Robert Vaughn, Evan Wasserman, Fred Gold, Eric Wasserman, Lee Meisel, Richard Deutsch, Bruce Smith, Martin Walsh, Marc Apirian, Robert Lyons, Arthur Manno, Max, Keith Prussing, Henry Donald Lan, Paul Pettinicchio, Charles Sabo, David Stromeyer, Mark Greenberg, Frank La Motta, Robert Sasse, Richard Uslan, Robert

Motta, Robert Sasse, Richard Ustan, Robert Johnston, Michael McCourt, Bruce Schwarz, Philip Stoke, Barry Mitterhoff, Brad Lichter and Brank Bucct.

Eighth graders winning certificates for the second year include: Allen Musko, Woodrow Younge, Philip Bellon, William Burnett, Joel Millman, Harold O'Neal, John Edwards, Scott Elias, Steven Panish and Robert Shindler. First-year winners in the eighth grade in-

clude: Richard Pieper, Joseph Duffy, Andrew Kriegman, Salvatore Pacifico, Dennis De Leo-

nard, Mark George, Ronald Krowne, William Keller, Bernard Perlman, Arnold Gerst, Richard Rawitz and Michael Popolillo.

AMONG SEVENTH GRADE BOYS, secondyear awards went to Jay Silverman, Scott Harms, James Gacos, Chris Gacos, Alan Schlanger, Scott Prussing, Steven Grau, Rob-ert Reichman, Dan Williams, Craig Nowinski, Robert Garner, Dan Marianino, Randy Hun-toon, Bob Janukowicz, William Venet, Mitchell Wolff, David Dublo, Robert Outer, Dan Silver Wolff, David Dubin, Robert Quinn, Dan Silverman, Richard Stein, Bob Zuckerberg, George Malgeri, William Schwab, William weiss, suan Mazieka, sob McLionald, Jim Robinson, Bob Karlsburg, Mark-Hollander, Reid Haggerty, Jay Kessler, Cary Branning, Vincent Burns, Ray Danziger, Joseph Be-nigno, Mitchel Fidel and Michael Denner. Weiss, Stan Mazieka, Bol

nigno, Mitchel Fidel and Michael First-year certificates went to the follow ing seventh grade boys: Peter May, Eric Nuttell, Arthur Starr, Norman Reinhardt, Scott Boydman, Robert Ripp, Steven Whipler, Ar-thur Weisbrot, Todd Herman, Steven Gech-lik, Kurt Meyer, Steven Reisman, Edward

Holiday deadline

Because there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, July 4, careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for all nows to be published in the issue of July 7.

All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of July 7 should be submitted by Friday, July 1 Graessle, Kenneth Hall, Larry Sternbach and Steven Kartzman.

Sixth grade boys receiving awards included:
Barry Pomp, Scott Seidel, William Sivello,
William Stefany, Eric Bergman, Robert Goodman, David Schaeffer, Michael Sherman, Richman, David Schaeffer, Michael Sherman, Richard Wnek, Gary Burtt, Steven Goldstein, Elliot Lewis, Thomas Rossiter, Paul Branning, Richard Ritter, Albert Trevino, Philip Argyrls, Bruce Jeffery, Robert Moore, Paul Ruinfeld, Edward Cook, Frank Frieri, Allan Rhea, Todd McQuald, Ronald Raciopal, Michael Sanders, Ronald Frank, Jeff Johnston, Warren Schleupner, Steven Sklar, Paul Fanaroff, Dennis Holler, Howard Levine, Craig Nelson, James Schoch, Ross Ackerman, Gary Nelfeld, George Schoch, Ross Ackerman, Gary Nelfeld, George Kounis, James Farber, Mark Berkowitz, Tho- with Peace Corps mas Falcone and Sanford Weiss.

THREE-YEAR AWARDS went to the following eighth grade girls: Lorraine Cicconi, Rose-anne Di Palma, Robin Geiger, Linda Grosso, Barbara King, Lisa Olesky, Gail Poznansky, Susan Schaffer, Randi Sherman, Allyn St. Lifer

and Kathi Yaeger.

Eighth-grade girls winning second-year
awards were: Robin Kaplan, Joanne Mejer,
Cathy Scott, Kathryn Thorn and Nina Urban, First-year awards went to Rochelle Fosman, Ruth Howell and Roberta Murchison,

Among seventh grade girls, two-year awards went to Suzanne Atkin, Barbara Banner, Adrian Braun, Susan Chin, Denise Clampa, Jill Cohn, Janet Condon, Perry Creede, Shari Doros, Gail Fingerhut, Eileen Francis, lestie Levy, Barbara Lies, Bonnie Lowenstein, Andrea Mar-(Continued on page 3)

Parents cite size of task; ask payment

Eaprio, others oppose establishing precedent

BY ABNER GOLD The Board of Education on Tuesday acted to ensure an on-the-record, roll call vote at its July meeting on whether to provide additional pay for teachers at the Florence Gaudineer School who conduct the seventhgraders' trips to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and the eighth graders' expeditions to Stokes

State Forest.

Board members acted after a majority of the approximately 150 persons in attendance Tuesday appeared to favor the additionel pay. Tuesday's meeting, at the Gaudi-neer School, was designed as a combination of business meeting and open house to dis-play to residents the new addition at the school. Next month's meeting, July 19, will also be at Gaudineer, since the board offices at the James Caldwell School are being renovated. A number of members of the audience

referred to rumors that the future of the Stokes trip might be imperiled. This trip, in which all eighth graders participated for five days in the past month, was the center of discussion, since it was the most recent. Both the speakers from the floor and the board members, however, made it clear that

their comments applied to both projects. Students pay their own expenses on both.

The speakers, parents whose children had taken part this year and previously, those whose children hoped to take part in the future, and, most emphatic of all, those who had themselves taken part as chaperones, spoke without exception in favor-of added

THE PARENTS CITED work days on the trips of 20 hours or more, besides the physical exertion and the year-long planning which they said goes into the projects. Several declared that board members who had not taken part in the trips would have difficulty understanding fully the extent of the teachers' contributions.

The board members, while all agreeing on the value of the trips and on the excellence of the teachers' achievements, divided on the

August Caprio, board president, noted that the board had voted, unofficially and in committee, against the payments on several occasions. He stressed the feeling that such pa ments might set a précedent calling for payment to many teachers for various activi-

(Continued on page 5)

To leave Tuesday tor two year term



JOYCE MENDE

JOYCE MENDE

Joyce Mende of Springfield leaves for the
Philippines next Tuesday to begin a two-year
tour of duty as a Peace Corps volunteer.
Miss Mende, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Mende of 84 Lyons pl., will serve
as a secretary to a Peace Corps representative
somewhere in the Philippines. She will be
given her assignment after a one-week orientation period in Manila.

given her assignment after a one-week orientation period in Manlia.

During the past 13 weeks, Miss Mende has
been attending a training school at George
Washington University in Washington, D.C.
There she studied the Tagalog language and
the history and culture of the Philippines
and brushed up on secretarial skills.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Montclair, she formerly worked for Electrolux Co. in New York City. She applied for the Peace Corps after returning from a two-month tour of Europe late last fall and was working for Eastern Co. in Cambridge bridge, Mass., when she was notified of her

acceptance.
She and the other volunteers who trained with her will replace those whose tour of duty has been completed and will also help staff newer offices whose workload is ex-

Walsh, Mantel will not seekto run for committee seat John P. Walsh and Donald L. Mantel, two of the knowledge that the Democratic Party will

reportedly under consideration by the municipal Democratic organization by the muni-cipal Democratic organization, this week issued statements declining to run. Their an-nouncements leave Gerard Vezza of-42, Pitt rd, as the only potential candidate now on the

Walsh declared: "I had recently indicated my interest in campaigning for the office of Township Committeeman, and my interest continues, but the time is unfortunately inopportune, I am about to become a partner in the law firm of Herrigel, Bolan and Herrigel of Millburn and the sudden increase in my work load and re-sponsibility would interfere with a proper cam-

paign, this year.
"I am president of the Democratic Club, and I feel that in that capacity I can provide a and to the welfare of Springfield. Springfield has a Democratic Party made up of good, hardworking, sincere people whose participation in municipal affairs is a direct benefit

I feel secure in the fact that all of the other gentlemen whose names have been put forth for the nomination, including Jerry Vezza and Donald Mantel, are excellent choices, both conscientious and sincere, and, I feel less badly about passing this opportunity by in

"I am honored to have been considered by

the Democratic party as a candidate for Town-

sideration I have decided that at the present time I can be of greater service to the Democratic Party and the township of Springfield in my present position as Democratic municipal chairman. "Vigorous political competition is necessary for a healthy, progressive municipal govern-ment. Needless to say this kind of competition

ship Committee, However, after lengthy con-

requires two active political organizations.

The Democratic Party has been re-building and re-organizing during the past several months, and has developed unprecedented enthusiasm and vigor. "As chairman, my full time in the local

political scene is being devoted to the con-tinuance of the great enthusiasm which has been shown by local Democrats, and to build Democratic Party structure that will insure two-party system in Springfield. To accept the nomination and run for Town-ship Committee at this time would not be

"A number of other contenders for the nomination, including John P. Walsh and Gerard Vegra, are qualified and would make excel-

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Final report on convention to revise legislature

By JAMES M. CAWLEY
Delegate, State Constitutional Convention The New Jersey Constitutional Convention

The question to be placed upon the ballot submitted to the people, for adoption or rejection at the general election to be held on eighth day of November, may be stated as

"Shall the proposed revision and tion agreed upon by the Constitu-tional Convention of 1966 relating to the representation of the people in the legislature he adopted?"

The public question above stated shall be

submitted as part of the official general election ballots to be used at such election in the election districts of this state and shall be placed first at the top of the ballots and prior to any other public questions.

The secretary of state shall arrange for the submission of the public question. Said public question shall be stated in the notices required by Section 19:12-7 of the Revised Statutes, to be published in the several counties and municipalities of this state, pursuant to Title 19 of the Revised Statutes.

Copies of the public question shall be distributed by the secretary of state to the

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several county clerks in such number that a copy thereof may be mailed with each sample ballot for said election, to each registered voter in the county, and the same shall be delivered to and mailed with such sample ballots by the officers required by law to deliver and mail such sample ballots respec-

THE SUMMARY AND ADDRESS to the People shall be in lieu of an interpretative state-ment on the ballor. The Constitutional Convention committee on submission and address to the people will prepare the summary and address to the people after the adjournment

The proposal which was finally adopted reads as follows: "A proposal providing for a Senate of 40 senators apportioned among Senate districts composed of one or more whole contiguous counties, and a General Assembly of 80 members, two from each assembly district,

and providing for the election of senators and members of the General Assembly from their respective districts."

The Senate shall be composed of 40 senators apportioned among Senate districts as nearly as may be according to the number of their inhabitants as reported in the last preceding decennial census of the United States and according to the method of equal porportions. Each Senate district shall be composed, wherever practicable, of one single county. and, if not so practicable, of two or more contiguous whole counties.

Each senator shall be elected for a term beginning at noon of the second Tuesday in January next following his election and ending at noon of the second Tuesday in January four years thereafter, except that each senator, to be elected for a term beginning in January of the second year following the year in which a decennial census of the United States is

taken, shall be elected for a term of two

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY shall be composed of 80 members. Each Senate district to which only one senator is apportioned. shall constitute an Assembly district, Each of the remaining Senate districts shall be divided into Assembly districts equal in number to the number of senators apportioned to the Senate district.

Two members of the General Assembly shall be elected by the legally qualified-voters of each Assembly district for terms beginning at noon of the second Tuesday in January next following their election and ending at noon of the second Tuesday in January two years

After the next and every subsequent decen-nial census of the United States, the Senate districts and Assembly districts shall be established, and the senators and members of the General Assembly shall be apportioned among them, by an apportionment commission consisting of 10 members, five to be appointed by the chairmen of the state committees of each of the two political parties whose candidates for governor receive the largest number of votes at the most recent gubernatorial election.

If the apportionment commission fails so to certify such establishment and apportionment to the secretary of state on or before the date fixed, or if prior thereto it determines that it will be unable so to do, it shall so certify to the chief justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey and he shall appoint an 11th member of the commission.

I DID NOT VOTE FOR said proposal because. it provides six assemblymen for Union County, while our population of Union County in relation to the state population, in an 80-man assembly, would entitle Union County to seven assemblymen. Further, the state is divided blymen run in each district. I question the

The third point which I could not support was the 40-member senate elected in multiwas the 40-member senate elected in multimember county districts. Since the true one
man, one vote concept, is based on singlemember districts, (you will never see the
U. S. House of Representatives in multimember districts) we should have at least one house with single-member districts.

The convention, at the present time, is seeing how far it can get from the true one man, one vote concept and still be legat. This should not be the purpose of delegates who are allied to the true one man one vote concept. The U. S. Supreme Court stated in the Reynolds v. Sims case that one body could be connected of circular members there with be composed of single-member districts while the other could have at least some multimember districts.

And the United States Supreme Court has

ser forth additional warnings on the use of multi-member districts in the Hawaii v. Richardson case. in which they said that, in an interim plan in a bicameral legislature, more than some multi-member districts could be used, providing that they do not discriminate against racial or political elements of the voting population, and that the districts should not be large in relation to the total legis-

lative body.

I am sorry that the convention ended in such a bad light, I know all newspapers, other organizations and constitutional scholars will oppose the final plan. However, the only solace to the average citizen is that the plan finally adopted is somewhat better than the present legislative plan now in existence on an interim

I thoroughly enjoyed being a delegate to this Constitutional Convention, and wouldn't have missed it for anything. But I would never bea delegate again.

To sum up, we were not able to help our-selves. Maybe we can depend on God helping

Swim pool badges

Members of the municipal swimming poo may still pick up their badges today and tomorrow, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Recreation Department office in Town Hall, it was announced this week.

need of two assemblymen from each district, since we are only doubling the humber and achieving nothing else, and probably doubling the cost of our General Assembly. awarded diplomas in 2nd annual event

Jonathan Dayton, Regional High School's second class in medical self help training received its diplomas yesterday in special class ceremonies led by Saul Freeman, civil defense director of Springfield; Robert F. LaVanture, school principal, and John Grown, coordinator of health education of the Union County, Regional High School district. The County Regional High School district, The graduates are certified to handle many functions in medical self help in the event of emer-

According to John Swedish, health education teacher under whose instruction the course was held, 72 members of the sophomore health class completed the course to win the awards. "The course was an unqualified success" Swedish said; "I think that most of the boys who completed the course learned a greatdeal and felt if was worthwhile."

Swedish indicated that if other persons in the community were interested, additional courses would be held in the future for the adult members of the community. Freeman said that at least one member of each family should be trained in medical self help and that the office of Civil Defense would provide in-formation as to where the next course would

Marsh, Shindler pass Treasury Dept. exam:

Julis A. Marsh and Martin Shindler, both of Springfield, have passed the 1965 Special Enrollment Examination conducted by the United States Treasury Department.

The annual examination is an opportunity for tax practitioners who are neither autorneys nor certified public accountants to qualify for Treasury cards, which will enable them to represent their clearly before the property of the clearly before the clear of the clear resent their clients before the Internal Revenue Service. The two-day examination for this year will be given in the Newark District Office of the Internal Revenue Service on Sept. 26

Rutgers engineering profs studying blood circulation

Studies of blood flow by electrical engineers studies of blood flow by electrical eigeneers may seem far-fetched, but two members of Rutgers University's College of Engineering-faculty say that their field is not entirely foreign to the human circulatory system. Sylvan Fich of Highland Park, professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Walter Welkowitz of Mentchen, associate professor, have been applying electrical engineering techniques to a study of circulation of the blood for more than a year, and with highly promis-

"Electrical engineers have long been concerned with the successive production of waves in telephony, radio and radar. The pressure pulse from the heart through the aorta, its chief entery, is a wave of the

"There's also a similarity between the lines which carry the waves," he adds, "In fact, our mathematical model of the aorta is a non-uniform transmission line with the blood mass considered in the same manner as the conventional telephone load coil."

-Dr. Welkowitz points out that their research could have considerable clinical value

when it is further developed. Using the many variable factors in the human body, the elasticity of blood vessel walls for example, they have predicted mathematically what pattern a normal heart's wave pressure will make on the screen of a plethysmograph, an electronic device which measures volume changes in limbs. Evidence thus far indicates that their predictions have been accurate, according to the engineers, Now, they hope to be able to predict the abnormal patterns which would help detect

arterial faults and analyze the effects of rugs.
"We should be able to predict the effect of changes in elasticity (hardening of the arteries) upon the pressure wave form, and possibly use this wave form to indicate and possibly use this wave form to indicate the condition of major arteries." Welkowitz says, "It may also be possible to predict and detect the effect of changes in the shape of the aorta and changes in blood character

istics." Fich and Welkowitz have been checking Free Farking their theoretical caluclations against actual 230 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD measurements of monitoring instruments pro-vided by the Gulton Medical Instrument Divi-

One More Week

TO SAVE

ONAEL

EVROLET

They have presented papers, with Richard D. Hilton, a teaching assistant in electrical engineering, this spring in Denver, "Pulsatile Blood Flow in the Aorta," and in Boston, "Digital Computer Techniques for Testing a Tapered Transmission Line model of the

In September they will present a paper entitled "A Mathematical Analysis of the Aorta to Evaluate Effects of Terminal Reflection" to the Second International Biophysics Con-

And one day these Rutgers engineers may present to the medical profession a diagnostic tool of inestimable value.

Social agency center buys new headquarters building

SAGE, social agency organization in Summit, has an errations we have office space nounced that it has bought for OWL, homomakers, the the property at 50 DeForest ave., Sum nit, for its new ave., Summit, for its new headquarters. The announce-ment stated, "After 12 years of moving from pillar to post, SAGE is again forced to move. It began in a cubby - hole at Overlook Hospital; then divided itself between an office over the Strand Theater and the Evergreens Nursing Home before moving to 130 Summit ave. Now that building will be razed for an expanding medi-

cal group."
Earl Christman, president of SAGE, explained, "Even though this move was forced upon us, we are delighted to have a home of our ow We now have over 400 memjust isn't big enough.
"When we began, our only activities were homemakers.

ve have added OWL, Voluntee: Friendly Visitors, a library, Management Problem Solvers and the workshop,
"The new building seems tailored to our needs. It is centrally located (behind the Strand Theater, around the corner from Lillian O'Grady)

consulting service. Since then,

Girl named to-dean's list

and close to the municipal

Springfield, has been to the dean's list at Montclair State College for the fifth consecutive semester.
In the fall, Miss Robbins

will be inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary society, and Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary society. She has recently been ed into Aldornia, English honorary society.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN.

SAGE staff and the library. There is an extensive workshop in the basement. (The men will be moving from the Evergreens Nursing Home-

it was always so hard to find). There is a modern kitchen for Meals on Wheels when that gets started in the fall. All in all, we consider ourselves

When SAGE movies in some time during the summer all its activities will be under one nof for the first time.

Local girl

and Leigh-Rajoppi, of 2 Prospect place, Springfield, was among the 1,522 students who received degrees from George Washington University on June 5. She received a bachelor of law degree from the George Washington Law School, Washington, D.C.

Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, exe-cutive secretary of the Smithsonian institution, addressed the graduating students during the commencement activi-ties. The traditional charge to the graduates was delivered by the president of the uni-versity, Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott.

The ceremony included the presentation of an honorary Diane Judith Robbins, Dr. Ripley, a doctor of dividualities of Mr. and Mrs. nity degree to the Rev. John George Robbins of Briar Hills circle, Springfield, has been copal Church, Washington, and a doctor of laws degree to Leo D. Welch, former head of the Communications Satellite Corporation.

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"Viet Nam: Between Two Truces," by Jean-Lacouture. The political, social, and military picture in Viet Nam from 1945 to the present, with emphasis on the period of American

occupation and with many comparisons between the French and American phases of Viet Nam.

The author is well-equipped to write such a book, being an authority on the politics of underdeveloped countries, as well as having visited both North and South Viet Nam several times.

DANCING

"Duncan Dancer, an Autobiography," by Irma Duncan. The engrossing story of two fiery women, Isadora Duncan and her adopted daughter, Irma Duncan, and their collaboration

and conflicts during their active lives as world-famous dancers. Must reading for those

interested in the dance.

ANTIQUE FANCIERS

"How to Collect the 'New' Antiques," by
Ann Cole, A knowledgeable book that gives the

ann cose, A knowledgeable book that gives the latest inside information as well as exploring a completely new territory. The subject is the "new" antiques—pobjects and furnishings dating from the decline of Victorian in 1890

to the beginning of modern in the early 1920's. These are the next targets for the knowing

HOLLYWOOD SCENE
"Keaton," by Rudi Blesh, The life of Buster
Keaton, the sad-faced little man who is acknowledged as one of the prime masters of

silent film comedy and one of the great creative artists of our time, More than just the story of one man's achievements and failures,

it is also the story of 65 years of America popular entertainment,

MYSTERY "The Mystery of the Shaky Staircase", by Margaret Scherf, A mysterious stranger emerging from an old barn at midnight, a

hand reaching from the shadows of an unlit

stairwell, and a boarded-up cabin in a canyon are just some of the elements in this spooky

mystery story for girls.

ANIMAL STORIES

"The Dog that Smiled," by Walter Harter.
Hans Ludwig, the friendly dashhund, becomes partially paralyzed and is about to be put to

sleep by his owners, the Cooks, when Lisa and Martin Morse rescue him, Nursing Hans

Ludwig back to health and then deciding who should own the dog, the Cooks or the Morses, makes a heartwarming story.

Celebration

Andrews Jr., secretary, and Louis W. Pigno-let, treasurer. Committee chairmen include: J. Scott

Donington, _athletics, with David W. Brown and Jack A. Williams, co-chairmen; Lee L.

Andrews Jr., auditor; Leonard Golden, com-munications; Mrs. Bowman, decorations; Mrs.

Robert D. Hardgrove, entertainment and pub-licity; Leslie T. Lawn, finance and tickets; Theodore Ganska, fireworks; Theodore H.

Schuss, grounds and automotive; Harry E. Gregory, as "Happy, the Clown;" Max Sherman, legal advisor. Committee members

at large include Mrs. Golden, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Harlow, Mrs. Lawn and Mrs. Schuss.
Cooperating organizations are Continental
Post of the American Legion, Springfield Civil

Air Patrol, Springfield First Ald Squad, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Volunteer Firemen and the Reserve Police of the Civil Defense and Disaster Control organization.

Playgrounds

playground will be arts and crafts. Specialized

craft teachers will instruct, supervise and visit the playgrounds. Tennis will also be offered for children attending the playgrounds. Tennis will be taught on a weekly schedule at the Irwin, Henshaw, Sandmeler and Woodside blayers were the respective to the contraction of the c

For any further information concerning the summer recreation program at any of the

playgrounds, residents may call the recreation director, Edward J. Ruby, at the Muni-

Township resident

dies after accident

Frederick W. Cunningham, 81, of 445 Morris ave., Springfield, died June 15 as a result of injuries suffered in an auto crash in Miliburn,

on Gien ave, near Wyoming ave, His car had collided with one driven by John Burns, 39,

of Millhurn. Both drivers were taken to Over-

look Hospital by the Miliburn-Short Hills First Aid Squad. Mr. Cunningham died a short time

later, suffering from massive chest and head in juries.

by Bell Telephone Laboratories from 1922 until his retirement. He was born in Hamilton

Square and grew up in Point Pleasant, He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Sheldon of Maplewood,

Prep school graduate

He was an alumnus of Princeton University and held a Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Cunningham was employed

side playgrounds.

cipal Building 376-5800.

(Continued from page 1)

will be presented the next clear hight. Assisting Harlow in the preparations are Bowman, as vice-president; Mrs. Lee L.

of new books, both somber and entertaining, available to readers this week. Some of them and are listed below, with comments by the li-

Rabbi participates in Meredith march

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield leaves tonight for Jackson, Mississippi where he will join Dr. Martin Luther King to help him on his last leg of the James Meredith march for voting rights, Dr. King was a guest speaker at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this spring, under the sponsorship of Temple Sharey Shalom.

Rabbi Dresner returned to New Jersey today after having spent five days attending a rabbini-cal convention in Toronto, Canada.

Student to enter college

Mark Schulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Schulman of 61 Twin oaks oval, Springtield, has been accepted for the summer term, 1966, at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, New Hampsake, according to Dr. Clifford H. Coles, dean. Schulman Is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

COMBAT MILDEW It is important to remove all areas of initidew from your house before repainting. Otherwise, the growth will continue through

the new coat of paint. BE TRUTHFULIf, you use flavored medicines, don't coax children to take them because they taste like candy. Be sure they know they are taking medi-



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RECEIVE AWARDS -- Mcl Horn, left, president of the Springfield Rotary Club, presents scholarships to Steven Tasher, Geraldine Lessack and Rona Roth, graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, At right is Charles Remlinger, chairman of the Rotary Club

19c VALUE

GILLETTE

STAINLESS STEEL

BLADES

DISPENSER OF 6

Fitness

(Continued from page 1)

gulies, Donna Marsh, Linda Mutschler, Bonnie Newby, Diane Ogonowsky, Donna Pfeifer, Bon-nie Ruskin, Yolanda Rueda, Gail Searles, Michele Sierchio, Karen Squirlock, Dawn Stearns, Elissa Title, Diane Verlangieri, Shir-

ley Weinberg and Michele Widom.

First-year awards went to the following seventh grade girls: Roseann Boffa, Lisa Brown, Linda Bultman, Jacquelyn Krasner.

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BOWLS

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FOLDING

SYRINGE

ITALIAN STYLE SANDALS

Corliss Lee, Carole Pieper, Paula Shill and Kathi Summerer.

The following sixth grade girls were award winners: Ellen Alexy, Jody Cohen, Deborah Cologna, Susan Dreyfus, Rayna Fingerhut, Visua Calvar, Any Clance, Etc. Coferbas, Sept.

vian Geiger, Amy Gianas, Etta Goforth, Susan Grimm, Vicki Hammer, Rachel Kalem, Katherine Kopec, Patricia Lalak, Laura Lobbato, Bonnie Miller, Pamela Ogden, Linda Platt, Ruth Popolillo, Roberta Rogers, Cindy Ros-In, Barbara Roth, Arlene Sheehan, Dale Stokes

3 grads awarded cash scholarships by town Rotarians

Three graduates of Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School received scholarships at the weekly meeting of the Springfield Rotary Club last Tuesday at Mountainside Inn, Route 22, Mountainside. They are Steven Tasher, Rona Roth and Geraldine Lessack. This represented the first cash scholar-

ships given out by Rotary, Selections were made by a committee headed by Charles A. Remlinger, Robert La Vanure, principal at Dayton Regional and a club member, and

John Marti,
Tasher will enter Rurgers University aspiring for a law degree, Miss Roth will study
at Douglass College, and Miss Lessack will
enter Seton Hall University to study for a

nursing degree.

The club will hold its annual picnic Tues-



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Holiday deadline

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 23, 1966-3

Because there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, July 4, careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for all news to be published in the issue of July 7.
All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of July 7 should be submitted by Friday, July 1.

day at Forest Lodge, Mt. Bethel, at which 60 members and their families will attend. President Mel Horn has appointed a fundraising committee for next year, comprised of Grant Lennox, chairman, Ted Egert and Harold Chasen.



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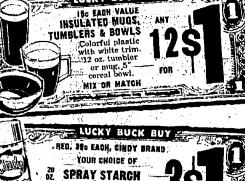
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650 EACH VALUE, 9 OZ. CANS J & J HOUSEHOLD . CHOIDE PLASTICS Large Laundry Basket, 12 Qt. Wastebasket.

Richard Adams Leonard, son of Mr., and Mrs. Richard C. Leonard of 60 Lyons pl., Springfield, was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School on Sunday. He will enter

LUCKY BUCK BARGAIN BUY REG. S3.44, FOLDING ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR

PORTABLE

Editorial Opinion

An outrageous bit of gerrymandering

Union County, which has been the Sixth Congressional District since 1932, was carved into two sections by the State Legislature last week in an outrageous bit of gerrymandering designed to insure the Democratic Party's 11-4. margin in New Jersey's delegation to the House of Representatives. The gerrymandering-also favors Democratic Congressional incumbents

throughout the state.
The new law, signed hastily by Gov. Richard B. Hughes on Saturday, places Elizabeth, the county seat; Linden and Rahway in the 13th District together, with Bayonne and a part of Jersey City. The remainder of Union County and a part of Essex County now compose the 12th District. Thus the Sixth Congressional District, now represented by a Republican, Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer, has been destroyed. The Township of Union becomes the largest municipality in the 12th Dis-

The law was passed by the Legislature to comply with a state court order, issued last year, to reapportion the 15 Congressional districts in New Jersey. The court held that because of the population growth in southern New Jersey, one district should be shifted from the north to the south. The new law shifts an Essex County district to the southern part of the state. The Essex County area now is represented by a Democrat, Paul J. Krebs. To compensate the Democratic Party for the loss, Gov. Hughes and party strategists drew new favoring Democratic lines Congress incumbents elsewhere in the state.

Union County's legislators fought against the partition of their county. In a bi-partisan effort, State Sen. Nelson F. Stamler of Union, Republican, and State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes of Union, Democrat, voted against the plan in the Senate but the plan was approved by an 15-12 vote. In the Assembly the Republicans, Francis X. McDermott, minority leader, and Nicholds St. John LaCorte voted against the bill with ounty's Democratic the assemblymen, Joseph J. Higgins, Henry F. Gavan and Robert E. Henderson. The bill was approved, 33-27.

The illogical inclusion of Elizabeth, Linden and Rahway in a district with Bayonneand three wards of Jersey City served no public interest. Elizabeth, Linden and Rahway have nothing in common with Hudson County except Democratic voting strength. The action of the Legislature, with the governor's complete support, does nothing but appease a political boss in Hudson County, John B. Kenny, who would have lost control of a Congressional seat if the state court's one-man, one-vote rule were applied fairly to Hudson County. The new law gives Hudson County, with 400,000 fewer residents, the same Congressional representation as Essex County.

Former Gov. Robert B. Meyner cautioned the Democratic majority in the Legislature against the outrageous gerrymander, stating that "there is no rhyme or reason to join Elizabeth with Bayonne and a part of Jersey City." The majority in the Legislature voted last week to ignore his advice.

The only hope that Union County can avoid partition rests with the courts where the Republicans and some

PROJECT 'PAYROLL'
in the Colombian town of Alexandria, State
of Antioquia, 300 farmers are paid in CARE
food gifts while they build farm-to-market
roads. The 10-month project "payroll" willtotal 4,000 CARE Food Crusade packages,
subscribed by Americans at adultant process. subscribed by Americans at a dollar perpack-

Democrats will ask the question: Does the new law fulfill the court's order for oneman, one-vote?

Stay in the swim

With the municipal swimming pool scheduled to open this Saturday, weather and the State Highway Department permitting, many readers might not realize that they lack an accurate knowledge of the historical development of swimming and aquatic sports.

The record book begins in 23,233 B.C., when Hans Nean-derthal set the Middle European standard for 1,000 meters, crossing the Danube River in 12 minutes, flat. His tribe had just lost in a difference of opinion with a nearby clan, featuring the first left-handed spearflingers ever seen north of the Alps.

Since Hans was both the fastest runner and the biggest coward, he was the only survivor. His swimming record was set with the Viennese trudgeon, in three-quarter time. As he swam, all his war paint washed off. This is how the river became known as the Blue Danube.

Hans married shortly thereafter. His wife, Emma, is the first mother ever known to have said, "Play by the shore, children. You will get a cramp if you go in the water within an hour after lunch." This quotation has been deciphered on the tombstone of little Siegfried Neanderthal, who was devoured by a crocodile on the river-bank, while he was waiting for the hour to end. All that remains is the tombstone.

The family, incidentally, has long been an illustrious one, right to the present time. The Neanderthal wing is still a major influence in modern American politics.

Another illustrious name in the history of water sports is that of Femina Vanitas, a Sabine maiden who invented sun-tan lotion. She was last seen being carried off on the shoulder of an early Roman warrior. Our source material is_somewhat uncertain as to. what happened next.

Later, however, a reaction set in, and modesty became the swimmers' watchword--or, word for nonrather, watchers. One Mrs. Angus McGilvray is known to havegone_for a dip in her native Highlands spa, wearing red flannels covered with a Harris tweed bathing shawl. She was observed by an English tourist, thus creating the legend of the Loch Ness monster.

Modern competitive swimming is an excellent sport for boys and girl's. It requires great dedication and tremendous amounts of practice. Casual readers of the sports pages may have noticed, however, that many of the great swimming stars retire from racing at a very early age.

This is not because they are no longer willing to put in the long hours of practice. Confidential sources disclose that, after years of racing infiltered and chemically sanitized pools, the swimmers become saturated with chlorine. They can no longer compete on a national or international level, but they can make a good living in a new career. They are all scrubbing sinks for TV commercials.

Receives diploma in merchandising

Beverly A. Boyle of 342 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, was graduated recently from the Laboratory institute of Merchandising, New

York City.
She was on the Dean's List in the last semester and received an award given by the B. Gertz Department Stores of Long Is-land for general excellence in merchandising and outstanding interest and enthusiastic co-operation in school activities. The award was presented by Adrian G. Marcuse, vice-presi-dent of LiM.

dent of LIM.
Miss Boyle is employed by Associated Mer-chandising Corporation of New York City as an assistant market representative, She was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional



Letters To Editor

'PREPOSTEROUS' REAPPORTIONMENT To his everlasting credit, Springfield delegate James M. Cawley voted against the preposterous legislative reapportionment plan foisted upon the people of New Jersey by the recently-concluded Constitutional Convention. Too many of the delegates apparently heeded

the pessimistic advice of their pears that a "perfect" reapportionment plan was not possible. Trouble with the final compromise is that it's not even a good plan.
A formula that yields theoretic or actual

senate constituencies ranging 20,000 or more from the mean -- 151,670 -- is hardly in compliance with the one-man, one-vote concept of the courts.

But to compound the fracture by distributing

two assemblymen for each senator, simply for the sake of preserving county indentification (which means keeping the legislators within the grip of the party bosses), is outright discrimination.

That county boundaries are of little import, unless they serve partisan interests, is apply

unless they serve partisan interests, is amply demonstrated in the equally unsatisfactory con-gressional redistricting designed by the state The reapportionment convention suffered

many maladies, not the least of which was its so-called bipartisanship. That atmosphere died before the opening mession when the bosses insisted on segregating the Democrats from the Republicans for more effective paper discipline. After all, how were some of the hacks to

know how to vote unless they could take a cue from the party guy ahead? The people's interest suffered also when the ground rules were not drawn to bar incum-

bent legislators, whose primary mission at the convention was to preserve their own political integrity from incursion by the opposition.

Perhaps the most incredible aspect of the 13-week sham was that after assembling, the delegates never had an opportunity to formulate a reapportionment plan. Instead, a handful of trusted partisans secluded themselves to effect a compromise between the intransigent Demo-cratic and Republican preferences — with little

thought to the most equitable representation for the people. Then, the compromise was rammed through over the anguished protests of the independent-

thinking delegates.

The injustice is apparent in Union County's

the 1960 census. Camden County, population 392,035, has precisely the same number of representatives. However, the plan's unfairness will extend

throughout the state, unless the voters strike it down in the Nov. 8 referendum. It cost \$1.75 million to elect the 126 delegates and finance the convention. Wait till the taxpayers discover that 31 legislators to be added in Trenton will cost \$232,500 extra in salaries. Wait till they realize that several million dollars will have to be expended to enlarge the State House to seat the

I intend to vote against the plan-Nov. 8.
It is regrettable that more New Jerseyans were not exposed to the torturous convention proceedings. The referendum outcome would

Democrats got something and Republicans got something in the final plan. And the in-dependent voter got his usual kick in the DONALD W. ROSSELET 18 Henshaw ave.

TRIP TO STOKES
"One cannot truly understand unless one experiences." These words, spoken by Stewart S. Mulvihill, director of the Experiment in Living, have become legendary in the annals of Spring-

fleld's history,

Begun six years ago with a select group

begun six years ago with a select group. of students, this excursion has grown in size, and importance until one can no longer mention the Florence M. Gaudineer School without summoning vivid recollections of the Experiment in

The written word is deemed insufficient as a menas of communicating this experience to those not afforded the privilege of participating, for when one attempts to recount such events with paper and pen, the outcome invariably falls far short of its desired goal. An expedition into Stokes State Forest is far more than a physical transportation; it envolves an emotional and mental transfiguration which adds to a person years of maturity in a matter

To discontinue a program such as this would injure not only the future but also the past, for once an individual has accepted the challenge of this undertaking, the metamorphis becomes permanent, and he finds himself part of an ineffable whole.

LAURIE FELDMAN

Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

WASHINGTON-Two bills which grew out of the 1964 hearings on frauds and quackery inflicted on the ederly are now moving toward floor action in the Congress. One, on which hearings are being held this week in the Senain, would regulate the inter-

state-sale-of-retirement home sites. The other, on which hearings recently were held in the House, would help the Post Office

Department bar use of the mails to operators of fraudulent schemes.

The land sale bill is modeled on the landmark Securities Act of 1933, which required sellers of securities to disclose the details of the financing and the company which was is-

It would require firms or individuals engaging in the mass sale of building lots to register with the Securities Exchange Commission and to provide prospective purchasers of the lots with a prospectus.

Subdivisions of 25 or more loss would fall under the provisions of the law. However, builders who sell a house or contract to build a house withing two years are specifically exempted. Also exempted is the sale of property where commercial or industrial buildings are

Developers registering would be required to furnish financial details of their operation; the identity of those having a financial interest; copies of articles of incorporation, deeds, and other pertinent documents; a statement of the prosent condition of access to all utilities and the proximity to the nearest town; a map and legal description of hhs subdivision, showing existing streets; and a statement of the terms and conditions and selling price of the land to be sold.

The mail fraud bill is simple in its mechan-

ics, it will change one word in one section of the postal fraud statute. Under the present law, the Post Office Department, in effect, must be able to prove all the elements of criminal fraud, before it can even impose administrative sanctions against

even impose administrative sanctions against operators of dubious schemes.

The portion of the statite dealing with administrative remedies would be changed to read "misleading," instead of "fraudulent."

This, according to testimony before the Subcommittee by Chief Postal Inspector Henry B.

Montague, would give the Post Office Depart-

ment power to act against firms which are, in fact, operating misleading schemes, without being forced to obtain proof of intent or knowledge on the part of the firm. This proof is extremely difficult to establish, inspector Montague said. The requirements for criminal action against

a fraudulent operation would not be changed by he amendment to the statute.

The need for both these bills has been abun-

dantly-demonstrated.

Our older citizens have become a clearly defined market, not only for the reputable sman with new and valuable services for the elderly, but also to those who are looking for a vast new group to victimize. The schemes are as varied as the imagination

can produce. We have been told of magic potions which will restore a man's vitality, face creams which will make women beautiful again, and lectric vibrators which will relieve all the ills of old age.
Thousands of elderly people have been bilked

of their savings by salesmen peddling lots that were under water or high on a desert mesa. I am hopeful that both these bills will sook be reported for floor action in both houses and that the Members of Congress will give them quick and favorable action.

Okrasinski earns bachelor's degree

Richard John Okrasinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Okrasinski, of Il Janet Lane, Springfield, was among the 264 graduates to receive degrees at Allegheny College on June

Okrasinski was awarded a bachelor of arts degree for work as a political science major, He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and lettered in both baseball and foot-ball, being named All-Presidents' Atheltic Conference baseball catcher two years in a row; and All-PAC football tackle last fall. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at Air Force ROTC ceremonies prior to commencement and was designated as a Distinguished Military.

PROFILE---Joan C. Lange

By BEA SMITH

Recently, the Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Invited a local woman, Joan C. Lange of 445 Morris ave., Springfield, to serve as a guest speaker at its annual June dinner at the Town and Cam-

pus Restaurant,
Miss Lange, who is elementary teacher in
the Chatham school system, was asked to
lecture and demonstrate with sildes, photographs and basic materials because she had most unusual story to tell.

It was a story not widely known or known about, but it was a story that held her audi-ence enthralled. It was a story about the "Teach Corps" of the National Education Association and about Miss Lange's trip to Sierra Leone on the West Coast of Africa and to Liberia. Ghana, Nigeria and Egypt, which she made The youthful Miss Lange, who visited our office last week in connection with her lecture series, was adorned for her program

in a particularly attractive and colorful dress made from native materials she dobtained dur-ing her stay in Africa. Miss Lange explained that she was one of 26 teachers, carefully screened and selected

by Washington, D.C., officials from a group of 1,500 teachers who applied. She was, in fact, the only teacher from New Jersey, and the youngest teacher of the 26.

"THE TEACH CORPS'," the amiable, wellversed Miss Lange declared, "has no rela-tionship to the Péace Corps, it is a brand new project, and its object is to have teach-ers from the United States work during their scations with teachers from emerging coun-

"It is an outgrowth of Operation: Cross-roads: Africa, which started in 1962 under the direction of Dr. James Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master in Harlem. He is now a full-time director of the project, although he is still affiliated with the Presbyterian Church."

Miss Lange continued; "You see, in 1962, a group was sent to West Africa on a teaching project, and the Leonean government was so pleased with the results that it wanted more teachers. It requested teachers from the United States to come ——experienced teachers from the United States to come ——experienced teachers, that is, with at least five years of experience and in possession of a master's degree, and those who had taught in college for at least two years. The teachers would participate in a teacher training project, to share their knowledge in education with experienced teachers (kindergarten to ninth rade teachers) in Africa." Springfield's Miss Lange "found out about my

ceptance five months in advance of the p. I started to work immediately. I studied, read circulars and a minimum of 10 books on West Africa to prepare for a course of

"I DISCOVERED," she said, "that we were going to teach in the Teacher Training College in Milton Margai T.T.C. at Goderich, 10 miles outside of Freetown, which is the capital of Sierra Leone. After school was out, 26 teachers from Maine to California (all vol-20 teachers from Maine to California (all vol-unteers) spent three days in further prepar-ation. We worked with a Washington staff, visited the Sterra Leone group in Washington and met many of the Africans there (students and delegates to the United States), in addi-tion to the Sierra Leone ambassador to the United Nations. The former undersecretary of sters for African affeira G. Menne Wilof state for African affairs, G. Mennan Williams, also spoke to us and worked with us before we went over.

Then we flew to West Africa via Dakar, Senegal, and Bathhurst, Gambia, then on to Freetown, Sierra Leone. For 10 days," Miss Lange explained, "we studied in Freetown and Lange explained, _we stidied in Freetown and visited elementary schools...at least 10... then we went up-country, what they call up into the bush'," she smiled, "and finally the group was assigned to different areas, we were subdivided into four groups,
"I was assigned to the Teacher Training College, and I taught all African men...all principals and vice-principals and what they call sentor meachers. They were all very

call senior teachers. They were all very charming and spoke with meticulous British accents. I worked with them on methods of modern math (the new math), and presented upto-date methods of teaching English and science education, and most valuable was the unit on the United Nations. We made teaching aids maps, etc.) and we presented every subject, including gym. In the evenings, I taught home economics, which included sewing, to 30 African ladies --- a part of their health education

THE WOMEN, Miss Lange indicated, "wore

Know Your Government

HILL From N.J. Taxpayers Association IIII LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY

Congress again is being urged to check is "price tag" before adopting legislation setting up new or expanded programs with possible "time bomb" price effect.

The idea is to bring into focus for con-

gressmen, press and public the full impact of programs which frequently are launched at a modest "foot in the door" figure and then multiply in cost as they become fully staffed, implemented and expanded in succeeding years.

Congressman Bennett (D.) of Florida, is sponsor of the latest proposal (H. Res. 874). This would amend the rules of the House of Representatives to require committees re-porting measure proposing creation of new Federal programs, or expansion of existing ones, to present statements estimating costs for each of the first five fiscal years. A somewhat similar proposal concerning Federal grants-in-aidprograms was urged recently by the National Taxpayers Conference, "price tags", it was pointed out, are needed to show state and local governments what it

will cost them to participate.

The idea of "price tags" is not new, it is The idea of "price taga" is not new, it is being employed more or less effectively on legislation in a number of states. The procedure calls for attaching "fiscal notes" to legislation to show potential effects upon the treasury. In New Jersey, where the bill race reached, a frantic pace during closing weeks of the 1966 State Legislature, individual members of the General Assembly several times called for a pairs in the legislature process. called for a pause in the legislative process long enough to permit fiscal officials to estimate the cost of pending measures and attach appropriate fiscal notes.

Urging uniform adoption of the 'look before' you buy' technique, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association has advocated extended use of fiscal notes on all legislation carrying a price impact upon the public treasury and the



JOAN C. LANGE

a combination of national dresses or simple shifts. And we were expected to give a special program; I gave a program with slides from Chatham school classes.

my Chatham school classes.

"A group of six or seven of us worked with a group of 200 African teachers. And they were just wonderful...very enthusiastic. The NEA sent us supplies, such as paper, pencils ...and I had sent a 25-pound box of teaching materials from home, much before I departed."

This year will mark the third year the "Teach Control of the service of

Corps" is in existence, Miss Lange indi-cated. "Besides, Sterra Leone, the corps operates in Columbia, Venezuela, Jamaica the Cameroons (West Africa) and several Far East countries. For the first year, there is

a pilot study in Kenya, East Africa.
"We were in Africa for almost three months We were in Africa for almost three montis.

We traveled along through Liberia-Ghana-Nigeria. Then the group split up. I went on to
see Libya, then Egypt...and then...home...,

Miss Lange explained that Slerra Leone has
one of the oldest universities in Africa.

one of the oldest universities in Arida.

'It is called Fourah Bay College and was initially English-founded The country has the third natural largest harbor in the world, Sierra Leone," Miss Lange stated, "means "Land of Mountain Lions' and the mountains came right down to the ocean. It's so beauti-

DURING ONE OF HER CLASSES, Miss Lange reported, "one of the African men in my class brought me a fresh cocoanut. In America," he said, 'students bring teachers

apples; here we bring cocoanuts.

'One Sunday afternoon when we were down at the beach, the Sierra Leone dancers (who performed at the World's Fair), gave a signcial performance for us. They danced for the chours.

ours."
There were so many other incidents, Miss range said, "all of which helped to make my

stey a truly memorable one.

"My sixth grade class in Washington Avenue-School in Charham has a pen-pal project with Mr. Frederick Bull's class 7 in Regent Rural Primary School in Regent Village, Sierra Leone, We've sent packages and we're going to contribute to the program next year. That's the way we've tried to create a peace through

the way we've tried to create a peace through understanding program."

Miss Lange, who was born in Newark, grew up in Maplewood, where she obtained her primary education. "I took my B.A. and M.A. in elementary education in Trenton State College (1960-1962). I taught for two years at a demonstration school at Trenton State, and worked on my descript. worked on my doctoral equivalency at Se on Hall, in English." Miss Lange had previously traveled through Europe "mainly on suddy

tours for my graduate studies." iber of ti Presbyterian Church, Millburn, and she occasionally gives talks on her trip to the various

church groups. "I plan to go to summer school at Seton Hall and take a trip to the West Coas." explained the teacher. "But I would very mich I'm always showing to lecture groups all keep prodding me on--telling me reasons wh

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Grover Cleveland, U. S. president died in 24, 1908. President Roosevelt pledged all po sible sid to Russia, June 24, 1941. sine and to Russia, June 24, 1941.

The American Expeditionary Force reached France, June 25, 1917, Gunder Hagg set a new-record for the 2-mile run: 8:46.4, June 25, 1943.

1943.
Fifty nations signed a League of Nations charter at San Francisco, June 26, 1935
Charles de Gaulle was recognized by British as leader of all free Frenchmen.

The United States purchased the intere France in the Panama Canal, June 28, 1902.
A bill authorizing construction of the Panama Canal was passed, June 29, 1906.

Congress passed a U. S. Pure Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. The Bikini Bomb test took lace, June 30, 1946.

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STEPHEN L. SALOMON

BS degree to Salomon

Stephen L. Salomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Salo-mon of 547-B Morris Ave., Springfield, has been awarded a bachelor of science in business administration degree from Babson Institute Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Salomon, a 1963 graduate of
Livingston High School ma-

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Scelfo graduated from Trenton State

Joseph Leonard Scelfo of 18 Garden oval, Springfield, was graduated from Trenton State College on June 8. An industrial education and technology major, he was awarded a bachelor of arte degree and a teaching certificate.

He plans to teach general shop at Broadway Junior High School in Newark next fall. At college Scelfo was a member of Theta Nu Sigma fraternity, captain of the wrestling team, active in intramurals and president of



JOSEPH L. SCELFO

Board of Education will vote on extra pay for Stokes trip

(Cantinued from page 1)

ties outside regular school hours.

John Berwick, superintendent of schools, declared, "There is no doubt here on the merits of the trip. We know all the merits.

The board showed its support last year by picking up the teachers' expenses--\$50 for Stokes and \$33 for Williamsburg."

He then read a statement on the future of the projects which had been signed by Dr. Theims Sandmeler, Gaudineer principal; Helene Kosloski, vice-principal, and Stewart Mulvihili, teacher who has directed the two

THE STATEMENT declared:

"It is at the present time the feeling of the administration of the Gaudineer School and the staff of the 'Experiment in Living' that the program will continue next year, "The proposed dates at the New Jersey State School of Conservation are May 22-26 and May 29-June 2, 1967.

"To allay all rumors, these long over-night trips will be terminated only when thefollowing pertains:
"I. When the costs become too prohibi-

tive. "2. When the enthusiasm of the teachers

13. When it is no longer considered above and beyond the regular school curricul when it is classed with the simple day trips

when it is classed with the simple day trips (operas, New York plays, etc.) which are apart of the regular school curriculum."

John Gacos, a member of the Board of Education, suggested that it call a special meeting to determine public opinion on the subject of additional pay.

Mrs. Ruth Weisman, another member, replied: "We should not shillly-shally around with public meetings," She added, "What these teachers do is not conceivably a normal working day. You must witness it to understand that."

She then moved that the matter be referred to the board's school government committee, for a report to be presented to the board at its next public meeting. The motion carried

unanimously,
Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, school government chairman, pledged that her committee will bring its recommendation to the board for a vote at the July 19 meeting.

Retwick noted

IN HIS MONTHLY REPORT, Berwick noted IN HIS MONTHLY REPORT, Berwick noted that enrollment in the summer school had grown from 185 in 1965 to 385 this year. The following teachers were hired for the summer school, at a rate of \$600 each; William Hannah, William Lonney, Joseph Blanda, Raymond Winberry, Robert Oldehoff, Simone Gordon, Mrs. Helen Ryder, Mrs. Shirley Kurnos, Mrs. Lucinda Michelarit and Josephine Millet.

Mrs. Lucinda Micheletti and Josephine Milici. The board accepted, with regret, the retirement of two teachers, Mrs. Ruth Arey and Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, and of Mrs. Evelyn Couch, cafeteria supervisor at the Caudinee School, Resignations were also accepted from Mrs. Rosalind Dombey, Lois Eisenberger, Nancy Matthias and Frank McTeigue.

Nancy Matthias and Frank McTeigue,
Eight new faculty members were approved.
Duane Brown, with bachelor's and master's
degrees from Montclair State College and five
years of experience in Union, will serve as
a guidance counselor, at a salary of \$8,100.
Alan Campbell, an alumnus of Pennsylvania
State University who has taught in Plainfield,
will be paid \$5,850. Richard Greco, a Montclair Stategraduate with experience in Florham
Park, will receive, \$5,850.

Park, will receive \$5,850.

Mrs. Ruth Hendlin will return to the staff as a kindergarten teacher, at a salary of \$6,900. Helen Kilbourne, a Montclair alumna with experience in Orange and at Michigan State University, will receive \$6,350.

Mrs. Lillian Larrabee will be paid \$9,000 as a librarian. She was graduated from Tren-ton State College and has had experience at Princeton, Penn State and Plainfield.

Albert La Morges, a Montclair State graduate with a master's degree from George Williams College and with experience in Orange, will be paid \$6,400 Geoffrey Perrin, a Hough-



1515 Stuyvesant Ave

Methodist Church will pray for peace in Day of Concern

The sacrament of holy communion an Methodist 'Day of Concern for Viet-Nam' Will be observed at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main st., at Academy green,

this Sunday.

A 'Day of Concern for Vietnam' has been A "Day of Concern for Vietnam" has been called for by the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, according to Pastor James Dewart of the lo-

cal congregation.
"As Christians kneel at the Lord's table to receive the sacrament in memory of Christ's loving sacrifice of self, it is most appropriate that they remember their relation-ship to suffering humanity wherever or whom-ever they may be" said Pastor Dewart. "Members of the congregation will be asked to offer prayers for Americans and Vietnamese, and for the establishment of peace

The German language service and holy communion will be at 9 a.m.

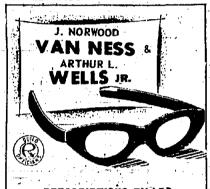
from Rugers and experience in Long Island, will be paid \$6,150.

THE BOARD APPROVED non - cumulative study grants, to be used for graduate study in the coming year, for II teachers, They are, with the colleges where they will study.

Rosemarle Castelluccio, Newark State College; William Fallon, Rutgers University; Mrs.

Gloria Fry, Newark State; Martin Geltman, Seton Hall University; Mrs. Rose Ann Gillis, Newark State; Angela Larceri, Rutgers; William Lonney, Rutgers; Fred Natuali, Newark State; Robert Senkowsky, Newark State; William Vetter, Newark State or Rutgers, and John Willard, Columbia University.

Also approved were cumulative grants, to be used for study in future years, for the follow-ing: Mrs. Mary Ackerman, Mrs. Jeannette Aronow, Gloria Ann Booruty, Joseph Blanda, Mrs. Gertrude Creede, Karl Dotzel, Mrs. Rhoda Gansler, Mrs. Antoinette Gawilk, Mrs. HelenGolden, Simone Gordon, Helene Kosioski, Stewart Mulvihill, Warren Palmiter, Mrs. Marjorie Ross and Robert Van Saders.



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Homemakers should know

the water supply in your from the main water supply. house? The gas and electricity? And what do you know about the operation of an oil to turn it. Do you know where to find

a wrench -- and do you know how to use it? That valve need for such knowledge in the everyday course of events, says Mrs. Cleo M. Cottrell, will turn off the entire house water supply, but will not drain extension specialist in home—the water already in the pipes, management-family economics at the College of Agri- ure, such as tub or sink, has culture and Environmental Science, Rutgers University, But when something does go wrong you will wish you knew more about such controls.

hut-off valve usually is lo-

ore about such controls.
For this reason, the New Many systems also have control valves on pipes lead-ing from one floor to another. Jersey State University spe-cialist urges you to acquaint yourself with the valves and Gas enters your house through a pipe connected to the gas main in the street. The switches which keep the water, electricity and gas within cated near the meter. And

The water supply in the enrire house can usually be shut where your house supply con-

you'll want to know how to shut it off if someday you smell Union - Free-Parking in Rear - 687-7214 Open Daily 10-5; Thurs. & Mon. to 9 P.M. gas that you can't trace to an open burner.

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Expectation of healthier life is challenge to graduates

tion of healthier life means challenge, oppor-tunity, and heavier responsibilities for all who discover and distribute health-giving drugs, a leading industrial scientist told the 143 members of the graduating classes of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science

"In the language of your generation, you are going where the action is," Dr. Max Tishler, president of Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, of Rahway, N.J., told the graduates who were receiving degrees in bacteriology, in biology, in chemistry and in pharmacy at the College's 145th Commence-

Continuing in his address, Dr. Tishler said "As the hope and expectation of a healthfer life become more compelling among people everywhere...the physician and pharmacist and pharmaceutical researcher will continu to occupy a most exposed position at the center of the voldfish bowl, because it is through efforts that established drugs and new drugs actually reach the people.'

"This generation of pharmacy graduates, in its maturity, will wield a power incomparably greater than anything the profession knows today," Dr. Tishler said. "The pharmacist 25 years from now may well have available drugs that will pre-determine the sex, of a baby, the color of its eyes, and many other horeditarycharacteristics...that will arrest or prevent such diseases as cancer, cardiac accidents, and multiple sclerosis, that will strengthen man's memory and reinforce his

As Rutgers day Students disappear into fra-ternity houses and dining halls each week-

dinner hour, another Rutgers student

I'wenty-seven hundred strong at New Bruns-

wick and counting 1,150 more at Camden, 2,650 at Newark, 700 in Jersey City and 575 in Paterson, University College enrolls

more students than any other college of the

founded in 1934. Previously, the adult education

with industrial techniques and were conducted

in city centers, or even in shops, railroad cars and miscellaneous rented quarters.

The establishment of University College marked-a break with this type of what-some called "trade school education."

had several characteristics setting it off from most evening colleges. They include:

its time and effort to University College

a dean and associate dean with the same powers as their opposite numbers in other

versity College students by college committees

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and departments and conducted us college's supervision and direction.

colleges of the University.

Since its inception, University College has

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An administrative organization headed by

Curricula and courses planned for Uni-

under

GOOD

73¢

classes were concerned almost exclusively

In many ways the most unusual of the

ody jams into parking lots, classrooms and

laboratories. University College, the State

University's after hours degree-granting col-

lege, is in session.

State University.

creative, constructive and happy moods ... and that will prolong his active and productive life by preventing or delaying the onset of senility," he added.

senility," he added.

"We are living in an exciting era which is moving so rapidly that it is difficult to discern the shape of things to come," Dr. Tishler said. "Despite this uncertainty we can be the deeper into the molecular mechanism of the cell, the eventual impact on chemical therapy will be tremendous. But while this knowledge can open new vistas, benefits to patients are not automatic or assured, if the maximum benefits are to be achieved, we must be ever mindful of our obligations to our fellow man as well as to

DR: TISHLER observed that as society asserts an increasing interest indrugs, the position of pharmacists and researchers may undergo a change. He urged them not to "resist the tide of change per se, but rather to direct its turbulent cross-currents into constructive new channels...don't overlook your opportunity also to take the initiative and put your own the changes that will occur before the end of this century.

"Our response to the challenges ahead, as scientists and citizens, will rest primarily on the scientific and professional value of the services we perform," Dr. Tishler said, "It will not be narrow economic argumentsnot demonstrations of balance sheets or profitand-loss statements -- that will convince the public that it is being well served by the present

available. Rather, it will be our continuing role as exponents of high scientific and professional standards in drugs that will assure us an irreplaceable position in the health

Dr. Tishler also cautioned the pharmaceuti-

he said. "It is only by constantly improving our scientific resources and applying them in accordance with ethical standards adapted to new and changing situations that we can keer



MAGISTRATES MEET --- Union Township Magistrate George L. Lombardt (second from left) was one of the traffic court judges from 15 states who recently attended the annual Atlantic Regional Traffic Court Conference held at Fordham-University School of Law. Left to right are: Magistrate George W. Jackson of Scotch Plains, Lombari, Scotch Plains municipal prosecutor James J. Walsh and James P. Economos of Chicago, director of the American Bar Association traffic court program.

From one to another After-hours degree granting

courses and grading are similar to those found in other contemporary institutions of higher earning. The most important difference is that University College was created specifically for more mature adult students who during the day hold full-time jobs.

"What University College has brought out of the matter between content adults."

what University College has brought out of the meeting between contemporary adults and the ideals of learning, "Dean G. Stuart Demarest has remarked, "is a different approach, it is in the translation of a traditional plan into classroom experience for adults that University College has found that full-time departments have made their effect

major units of Rutgers, University College is the outgrowth of the idea, almost revolu-In the 1940's non-credit study was com-pletely separated from University College in tionary at one time, that it is possible to offer high level academic instruction to evening one of the most academically significant steps the college ever took. (All non-credit courses are now offered by an entirely separate organization, the University Extension Division, which has in effect taken over what The idea did not spring into existence full-blown. University College grew out of the Rutgers "adult education" program during the 1920's, but it is now far different from that program in both size and purpose.
Rutgers University College has been a ploneer in evening education since it was is commonly thought of as adult education.)

Today University College is a flourishin and equal but entirely separate college within a major university, much larger than when it was founded more than 30 years ago.

The first centers of University College were in Newark and New Brunswick where the consequent of 2020. it opened with a total enrollment of 920 students, but since then it has added centers in Camden, Jersey City and Paterson and now enrolls about 7,700 students.

Its first courses were in business adminis-ration, but University College has since developed into a liberal arts college offering the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science with a wide variety of majors in the humanities, sciences and social sciences, as well as business majors, it also offers associate

This brings us to a cardinal point in an understanding of University College education—that a vocational purpose in the student affords a sound approach to the significant in a liberal education. This conception of education for the mature individual is a principle which sudden and informs all the wards. cinte which guides and informs all the work IN SHORT, University College is much the - of University College educators.

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Congresswoman ——— FLORENCE P. DW YER Reports

(Editor's note: Congresswoman Dwyer wrote this column before the new redistricting plan was passed by the Assembly and signed into law by Gov. Richard J. Hughes.) .

DISILLUSIONMENT IN TRENTON For the past few weeks and especially during the last several days, New Jersey's 15member Congressional delegation has had its collective eye focused on the redistricting goings-on in Trenton--certainly one of the most distillusioning affairs in recent State

political history.

With a number of our colleagues taking time away from their Washington responsibilities to lobby their State House brethren, and with a multitude of plans to choose from, the State Senate at the 11th hour picked the most outrageous gerrymander of all-s plan which ig-nores equity and fairness, disregards historic boundaries and areas with common interests, and carves the State into districts cynically calculated to return the maximum

Students at NSC will be eligible for study in Denmark

Students at Newark State College, Union, will be able to spend the 1966-67 spring semester at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark. The six state colleges are participating in a program to send students to Copenhagen to take university courses that will be taught in the English language by faculty members at the university, Each student will take from 12 to 15 semester credit hours, which will be taught to 15 sem be accepted toward a degree from the state college at which he is registered. Dr. John Tehle, associate professor of education, is in

charge of the Newark State program. Seven courses will be offered, and may choose four or five of these. The courses are contemporary European history, European opera and ballet, European culture and civilization, European art, education in Denmark, Scandinavian literature and drama, and major

political systems in Europe. Students will be lodged with Copenhagen families who speak English as a second language.
A tuition fee of \$1,350 for the semister will

include round trip air fare, tuition, room and board, medical insurance, and tickets to cultural and civic events.

The program is being offered in cooperation with the Danish International Student Committee and Washburn University of Topeka.

The state colleges in addition to Newark State, are located at Glassboro, Jersey City, Montclair, Paterson, and Trenton. Any student who will be enrolled at one of the six state colleges next fall is eligible to participate. not yet acted as I write this report) dis-regarded the pleas of the press and the public, including their own senior statesmen former Governor Meyner, that they do an honorable job of redrawing Congressional district lines. Instead, they threw all caution and po-litical decency to the winds and adopted a plan which its own author candidly condemned as flegrantly partisan and illegitimate.

THE SIXTH Congressional District (Union County) fared perhaps worst of all, Not only did the Senate lop off its county seat, Elizabeth, and two more of its largest-cities Linden and Rahway--with a combined popula tion of about \$70,000 more than the 100,000 population the district had to give up to meet the "one man, one vote" standard-and at-tach the three cities to machine-riddon Hudson County, but the Senate pinned to the

balance of the County a sort of elongated tall
which swings north half-way up the State.
Should this plan become law, the five Republicans, in Congress, (Senator Case, Congressmen Widnall, Freiinghuysen and Cahill, and myself) have pledged to back a challenge in the courts. If the courts agree the plan is bail, they might designate a new plan, or order Congressional elections to be held this year on a State-wide "at large" basis, or continue the present district lines, among other alternatives. Whatever the court's decision, it's bound to be a good deal more objective than the

Senate's.
PROGRESS IN WASHINGTON Menawhile, however, there has been plenty to occupy our attention on Capitol Hill. On the inflation front, we won a decisive victory for common sense by defeating an effort to give the President stand-by_authority to impose Federal controls over consumer credit. In our Banking and Currency Committee earlier. the proposal was adopted on a straight party-line vote--Democrats voting for controls, Republicans against. But this week (last week as your read this report) we defeated controls by 275 to 73 despite the Democratic majority

more than two to one in the House,

Consumer credit controls, as I noted in a House speech, hurt low-and middle-income families most. The Presidenthas not requested this power and the great majority of econ-omists believe the controls—the most severe anti-inflation weapon available --- are not unnecessary at this time, especially since the Administration has not yet seen fit to use its best inflation-control device: effective restraints on postponable Federal spending.

Roscoe flyer in Navy

ROSELLE -- Yeoman Third Class William M. Rosco, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roscoe, 566 W. Seventh ave., Roselle, is serving as a member of Reconnaissance Attack Squadron 1 at the Naval Air Station

There is no question today about the importance of the scientist in the pharmaceutial industry," he went on, "in spite of this I believe the managements of pharmaceutical companies generally would be well advised to accord even more weight and dignity to the opinions of their scientists. For example, researchers should be allowed freedom to pursue programs of medical interest even if their potential is not readily apparent, Scientists enjoy such freedom at myown companywithout it, cortisone and vitamin B-12 would never have emerged from our research. It was only later and unexpectedly, that these com-pounds became broadly useful products. But

Sen. Hughes asks insurance policies for police, others

New Jersey should find a way to provide adequate insurance payments to the families of state troopers or other public safety employees killed in the line of duty, State senator Mildred Barry Hughes said this week.

There is no reason why the state cannot afford to take out life-insurance policies to protect the families of policemen, other law enforcement agents, paid and volunteer fire-men and others who, in the service of munici-

men and others who, in the service of municipal, county or state government, run the risk of losing their lives every day they provide that service." Senator Hughes said.

Mrs. Hughes cited the case in which State Trooper Anthony Lukis was shot and killed on May 4, when he stopped to check on a car parked on the shoulder of the New-Jersey Turnpike, he left a widow and live children. 'It is wonderful to know that the public has begun a collection to aid the Lukis family and that fund now has reached more than \$30,-000," Senator Hughes said. "It's nice to know so many people care and that so many have worked for and contributed to the cause. But I hardly think such voluntary efforts, as com-

mendable as they are, provide the answer,
"Instead of leaving it up to the people to
pass the hat," I think the state should make provision for the survivors to receive an adequate sum in such cases to assure a living for the entire family and an education for all the children, it is possible that insurance policies can be purchased at a reasonable cost.
This is something I will research during the summer recess of the Legislature."

Newark State College employees get awards

Two members of the Staff Association of Newark State College, Union, received pins for 15 years of service, and 10 members received five-year pins. The awards were presented at special meeting held at the college June 14.

Armand Brilliante of Elizabeth, chief engineer, and Alfred Bentley of Kearny, foreman, received the 15-year pins, Members who re-ceived five-year pins were Mrs. Bertha Augis, Mrs. Reya Foster, Miss Jane, Heathcote, Mrs. Cell Friedman, Miss Nancy Krahling, William Lowe. Mrs. Erna Reid, Mrs. Elyse Stulver, Otis Werner and Louis Brannick.

Ballet company, school begin holding auditions

Carolyn Clark and Matt Mattox, directors of the New Jersey Ballet Company and the New Jersey School of Ballet at 327 Main st., Orange, said auditions are now ing held for the company and for school, unips at the school. They said the auditions, for boys from seven through young adults and girls from seven to years of age, will continue through July They asked persons interested in the auditions and a summer course to be held from Monday through Aug. 5 to call 677-1045.

Police graduation

Maj. Gen. Henry G. Nulton of Hillside will be guest speaker at the annual graduation cere-monies for the 19th annual session of the Union County Police Training Academy on Tuesday, July 5, at the Cranwood, Garwood, it was announced today by Police Chief Lester W.—Powell—of Granford, dean: The Police Training Academy, sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs Association, is being held at Union Junior College, Cranford, for new policemen in 20 communities.

Consultant named

The appointment of James Killough Jr. of Maplewood as consultant on public and community relations was announced today by William R. Harris, president of United Adver-tising Corporation of Newark. The appointment is effective immediately.

grounds, and that is why we went ahead with

- Management of a modern pharmaceutical company is heavily dependent on scientific judgment," he said, "This is true for the administration of research, pharmaceutical-production, and quality control. Beyond this, management needs to apply scientific judg-ment to its other affairs, since science is involved in almost every question relating to the use of drugs. As these matters become more sensitive and complex, and morefarreaching in their consequences, management needs to turn more and more to its scientific people for guidance. The medical scientist and medical clinician in the industry are the only ones who can define to management new drug usage in terms of what is first - rate therapy and what is the best medicine. "It seems to me that in any comprehensive

view of a professional man, we must recognize that the distinguishing characteristic is his obligation to his fellow man," Dr. Tishler observed, "In the public mind, the feature which characterizes the doctor, the lawyer, the clergyman, is that in times of crists, when the choice between their own comfort, well-being or personal gain and the public good, they have essentially no choice. This is a hard line, but a hallmark of the professional. For the men and women in pharmacy and the pharmaceutical sciences, the professional banners must always be high. There can be no compromise where people's health is concerned -- drugs must reflect the finest prodevelopment, manufacture and distribution,"

List as deductible teaching expenses

be deductible on Federal income tax returns Joseph M. Shotz, District Director of Internal Revenue of New Jersey, said this week.

If the course or courses are taken to main-tain or improve the skills required inperforming the duties of the taxpayer's present employment, or to meet the express requirements. of the employer to retain current salary, deductible. Shotz said.

Educational expenses include amounts spent for tuition, books, supplies, laboratory fees and certain travel and transportation costs,

If the education or training is undertaken to obtain a new position, or a substantial advancement in the present position, or to fulfill general educational and personal aspirations, the expenses are not deductible.

Travel as a form of education is usually considered personal in nature and the expenditures are not deductible. This would include trayel while a teacher is on sabbatical leave, Shotz said.

Generally, deductible educational expenses should be claimed in Part IV, page 2 of Form 1040, with other itemized deductions. They can-not be claimed if the standard deduction is

Five Roselle pupils put on Pingry's honor rolls

ROSELLE-Five students at Pingry School, illside, have been named to the school's honor rolls for academic excellence.

Anthony Spirito of 320 W. Fourth ave, was laced on the first honor roll for the fifth and the final marking periods, Leonard Adams was listed on the second honor roll for the fifth period. Both were in the first form, Henry Sestman of 40 E. Webster ave.

a sixth form student, was put on the first honor roll of the fifth period and on the second honor roll for the final marking period. Two third form pupils, Everett Newcomb

3rd of 241 W. Sixth ave. and James Whedor of 145 W. Fourth ave., were named to the second honor roll. Newcomb was listed on the rolls for the fifth and final periods and. Whedon for the final period.

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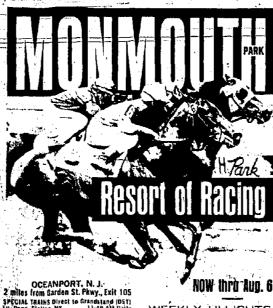
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WEEKLY HI-LIGHTS LONGFELLOW H'CAP LONG BRANCH STAKES

Graduation ceremonies this afternoon for 249 Gaudineer School students

mony, Moving the program to the outside has been the school's answer to the growing number of pupils to be graduated. However, should inclement weather prevail, the ceremony will be held in the new gymnasium with attendance limited to two guests for each graduate.

Following short addresses by John O. Ber-wick, superintendent of schools, and Dr. Thelma L. Sandmeier, principal, the diplomas will be presented individually by August Caprio and Robert Southward, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Board of Education, The Rev. Clarence Alston of the Springfield Antioch Baptist Church will give the invocation, and the Rev. Kenneth Stumpf of the Springfield Holy Cross Lutheran Church will say the Benediction

A number of civic and fraternal organizations will recognize students who are outstanding in the areas of leadership, scholarship, citizenship, and service, by presenting them with bonds or medals.

The groups are: the Parent-Teachers' Assopresentation to be made by Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, past president; American Legion, Continental Post 228, Ray Daudelin, Commander: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228. Mrs. Sigurd Holme, past president: Springfield Lions Club, Jack Stifelman, president; Church and Cannon Chapter, National Society, DAR, Mrs. Joseph Vadurro, vice regent; South Springfield Community Club, Marvin C. Seymour, president. Also, Elizabeth Gunn Memorial, Dr. Henry

Mulhauser; Edward V. Walton Awards, Andrew Allan, principal of the Edward V. Walton School; County Oaks Association, Inc., Mrs. William Geitz; Ladies of Unico, Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, president; Polish Alli-Dominick La Morgese, president; Polish All-ance Club of Springfield, Mrs. Wesley Lewan-dowski, recording secretary; Man's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Rabbi Reuben Levine, Also, Ruth Greene Memorial, Felicitares

46. Order of Eastern Star, Andrea E. Jones, 46, Order of Eastern Star, Andrea E. Jones, president; Springfield Rotary Club, Alfred M. Horn, president; Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Harvey Schramm, president; Instrumental Music Award, John Stelski, music department of the Springfield schools, and the Optimist Club of Springfield, David Zurav, president.

Program music will be directed by Mrs. Barbara Jaeger, vocal teacher, The graduates are:

Tax status report

issued on students

with part-time jobs

Many college and high school students with vacation or parttime jobs have been advised by parents or employers to stop working before they earn \$600. These students have

been told that their parents would not be al-lowed to calim tax exemptions for them if

they earned \$600 or over.

This is not true, according to Joseph M.

Shotz, district director of Internal Revenue.

He said a parent does not lose the dependency

exception for a student just because the student carned more than \$600 in a tax year.

is not the amount of money earned by the student. It is the amount of support provided by the parent. If the parent furnished more

than half the total cost of the student's sup-port, the student may be claimed as a depend-

ent regardless of his earnings, Shotz said, For tax purposes a full-time student is one engaged in full-time study at a recognized

educational institution for at least five months of the tax year. A student who works full-

time during the day and attends school at

night does not meet this definition.
Shotz reported there is no age restriction in this definition and there is no age restriction in claiming a full-time student as

a tax exemption by his parents, provided of course that the parents furnished more than

Even though a student claimed as a de-

criteria for establishing dependency

o Marc B. Apirian, Philip Bellon, Robert D. Blum, Keith L. Brownite, Frank A. Bucci Jr., William N. Burnett Jr., Thomas C. Campbell, Darren F. Cardinal, Vincent R. Cardinale,

Richard M. Deutsch, Sergio Di Lello, Howard Dobin, Paul E. Doros, Steven G. Dorsky, Joseph J. Duffy, John W. Edwards, Scott S. Elias, David M. Epstein, Richard S. Fal-cone, James G. Fareye, James E. Fitzgerald, Garry A. Fox, Kennetli E. Fry; Fran S. Amss, Diane K. Armstrong, Melis-

sa I. Bachrach, Bonnie A. Baldwin, Jean Bar-rus, Susan Baudi, Karen J. Belliveau, Lorraine Cicconi, Bonnie A. Constad, Alyse raine Cicconi, Bonnie A. Constad, Alyse Cooper, Randi B. Cooper, Joanne Crosett, Brenda C, Demuth, Rosanne DiPalma, Paula J. Dolshun, Mary M. Elliott, Mary Jane A. Fabrizio, Mindy S, Feuerstein, Donna Fingerhut, Rhonda I. Fink, Mona H. Fleischer, Rose M. Formato, Rochelle P. Fosman, Barbara D. Fulmer, Jill S. Gecker, Robin Geiger.

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Slieri E. Goldman, Debra R. Goldstein,
Laurie R. Greenberg, Bonnie C. Greer, Linda
Grosse, Joan L. Gurian, Julie E. Haberberg, Marcy R. Hager, Lucille M. Hardgrove, Maryl L. Hecht, Ronnie L. Hirsch, Carol A. Hodes, Patricia M. A. Howarth, Ruth D. Howell, Karen Jacobs, Synthia L. James, Denise T. Joyner, Robin Kaplan, Barbara D. Katz, Fran E. Katz, Marcia L. Katz, Barbara E. King, Barbara Kirby, Cynthia L. Kistner, Johanna Kuntze, Diane F. LaMorgese, Patrice Lam-

William M. Knoller, Andrew M. Kriegman Ronald J. Krowne, Frank A. La Morta, Donald P. Lan, Jeffrey S. Lee, Brad E. Lichter, Robert H. Lyons, Michael McCourt, Robert McDonald, Joseph Manda, Arthur W. Manno, Stephen R. Max, Peter M. Meierdierck, Lee B. Meisel, Frank Merentino, Craig P. Merser Joel L. Millman, Barry Mitterhoff, Jeffrey A. Morris, Allen M. Musko, Neal D. Nadel, Daniel A. Neuss, Peter J. Newman, Gary R. Nittolo, Harold G. O'Neal, Louis N. Pacifico, Salvatore J. Pacifico:

Joanne La Rosa, Veronica L. Lee, Maureen A. Leedy, Rand F. Levine, Ann D. Lieto, Barbara M. London, Carol A. LoSapio, Rose-

pendent on his parents' tax return, he still has his own tax responsibilities. He must file a federal income tax return if he earned \$600 or more during the year. He may claim a \$600 personal exemption on his own return even if he is listed as a dependent on his parents' return. He is also allowed a \$300 minimum standard deduction which means that he will owe no tax unless he earned over \$900 during 1965.

Shotz said a student must file a federal tax return in order to obtain a refund of any income tax withheld by an employer, Refunds even on income of less than \$600, are not automatic.

Students or their parents who have any questions on the tax status of students are advised to read Document 5013, Personal Exemptions and Dependents. This booklet. which is tree at any Internal Revenue Of-tice, explains this section of tax law in detail.

John Deegan to attend college summer session_

SPRINGFIELD, MO.--John Deegan, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deegan, 624 Robinson ter., Union, is one of the 147 students enrolled in the first term of the 1966 summer session

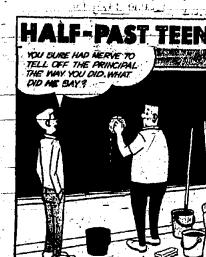
in the first term of the 1900 summer session at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo. A senior, he is majoring in political science at Evangel. He is a graduate of Long Branch High School. At Evangel he lettered in basket ball this year and was elected junior class senator. Evangel College is a four-year accredited college of arts and sciences. A church-related college, its parent denomina-tion is the Assemblies of God.

der, Joanne N. Meier, Erna E. Meisick, Janice L. Melroy, Deborah L. Michels, Nancy R. Miller, June F. Manetti, Linda M. Montesano, Linda R. Morey, Nancy J. Morlino, Sondra M. Morrison, Roberta F. Mirchison, Linda D. Nelson, Evelyn B. Neubarth, Sharon Nieman, Lisa Olesky, Barbara Ottenstein,

Andrea R. Pankin, Maurine C. Phillips;
Russell T. Panckeri, Steven C. Panish,
Joachim Pasch, Bernard N. Perlman, Paul J. Pertinicchio, Richard Pieper, Michael Popo-Illio, William P. Price, Keith J. Prussing, Alfonso F. Ramos, Richard G. Rawitz, George Andres F. Ramos, Richard C. Reitz, Robert Ryder, Charles M. Sabo, James T. Sarokin, Robert Sasse, Bruce M. Schwartz, William K. Schwartz, Robert M. Shindler, Bruce R. Smith, Richard C. Stender, Robert O. Stern-

bach, Philip Stokes, Morrie Strome, David A, Stromeyer, Lonny R. Strum, Deith Thelle; Gall L. Poznanski, Patricia Rankin, Anne Gall L. Poznanski, Patricia Kankin, Anne H. Rilley, Kathleen E. Roessner, Linda E.-Rondeau, Patricia A. Ronecker, Gail J. Rosen-berg, Nancy L. Roth, Silvia E. Rueda, Allyn G. St. Lifer, Cheryl H. Sanders, Barbara A. Schaffer, Cheryl A. Schaffer, Barbara A. Schaffer, Susan A. Schaffer, Robin D. Schatz, Joan V. Schechter, Amy Schneider, Barbara R. Schwartz, Candace S. Schwartz, Cathy A. Scott, Blaine Schorzo, Debra R. Seagull, Sandra Segal, Dale R. Seroff, Randi E. Sharman Sherman, Francine Ship, Penny B. Simon, Jill M. Slonim, Debbylynn Sobin;
Daniel Trivett, Richard R. Uslan, Louis C.

Vasilow, Robert H. Vaughan, James J. Voorhees, Martin Walsh, Harry L. Warman, Eric H. Wasserman, Evan C. Wasserman, Daniel J. Weiss, Richard A. Williams, Wilton W. Younge, Bruce A. Zabelski, Henry T. Zachau; Younge, Bruce A. Zabelski, Henry T. Zachau;
Andrea L. Stein, Joan Sternberg, Bryna G.
Stone, Kathryn Thorn, Nanci Tropp, Unda
S. Tutela, Nina A. Urban, Terri Warman,
Lisa S. Wasserman, Brenda O. Wright, Kathi
J. Yeager, Maxine Yourman, Sharon N. Zennel,
Ellen D. Zervakos, Janet L. Zervakos, Barbara E. Zipkin, Hene A. Zipkin,



Douglass receives degree at Harvard

Robert Duncan Douglass of 505 Andress ter., Union, received his bachelor of law degree from Harvard University at Cambridge ABSS., at the 315th com held last Thursday.

About 1,100 young men just completing col-lege received the bachelor of arts degree in the ceremony and 3,600 men and women were awarded advanced degrees.

The degree ceremonies held in the Harvard Yard on a stage adjoining the Memorial Church were followed by informal "commencements" in the Harvard Houses and the gradu-

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Try serving posched or chopped hard cooked eggs on pickled and hard cooked eggs

tuce, coarsely shredded 1 medium cucumber 1 small mild onion 6 radishes

hard-cooked eggs 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 cup light cream

vegetables. Combin vinegar, sugar, cream and



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BEEF AND EGGS Don't overlook beef flank

turnip greens, spinach and other leafy greens. Stuffed, first course.

if your wooden salad bowls are dry and rough from continual washing, here's a sim-ple remedy. Rub a little salad oil into the grain of the wood, repeating until bowls regain

some of their glossy finish. Frozen Chicken a la King neese before heating. Helen's Favorite: Country Salad

1/2 head lettuce

Salt and pepper to taste Wash, dry and chill lettuce tearing head lettuce into pieces. Slice cucumber, onion and radishes thin. Shred eggs coarsely and add to greens and seasonings, to taste. Four over-salad and toss-lightly to blend. Serve at once. Makes

Make wonderful barbecue potatoes by peeling and slicing potatoes and dotting butter and American blue cheese. Wrap in foil turning several times, until potatoes are soft to touch

if you like plenty of variety in your menus. Braise flank steak, that is brown it in hot fat, add a small amount of liquid, then cover and cookuntil meat is tender. The cook-ing liquid may be of your own

are also often found among the hors d'ocuvres served as a

can be dressed up by adding grated Cheddar or Parmesan



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The unusual traveling pharmacy is a converted 2-1/2 ton truck manned by Guardsmen of Headquarters & Com-pany A of the 50th Medical Battalion, Elizabeth, The Sup-port Command is a back-up unit-that-provides logistical to the division. It is header by Col. Herman Tenkin of Union.

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atin---renewed climb to a once lofty curriculum status

(Editor's note: The following article was written by Frank J. Korn, a teacher of Latin in Irvington. Korn, who lives at 39 S. 22nd st., Kenilworth, is also an instructor at the Union High School Summer School, Korn seeks to raise Latin to the lofty curriculum status it enjoyed until recent years).

By FRANK J. KORN.

Teachers of English on both the high school and college levels perennially lament the linguistic short-comings of many of their students at such a late stage in their academic

It; thus occurs to me that the restoration of Latin to the lofty curriculum status it enjoyed: intil recent years would eliminate, or at least sharply reduce, such deficiencies,

It is a paradox of our time that while eminent persons in all fields--medicine, law, science, engineering, government, education, and even Presidents of the United States--will vigorously testify to the value of Latin we sadly fail to put a premium on its study in our public schools.

Students of Latin at Princeton High School in Princeton, New Jersey, recently polled noted individuals in all walks of life on the importance of Latin, Following is but a small sampling of the seemingly endless eulogy:
"A person without Latin is aninadequately educated person." (President Lyndon B. John

"It aids the momory, Judgement and vocabu-lary of the individual." (Senator Everett M.

'Smidled properly it raises the general level of your intelligence." (Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller)

A. Rockefeller)

"My facility for foreign languages I owe to
my study of Latin." (Clare Booth Luce)

"Best way to create a sharp awareness of
the human past." (Robert E. Streeter, Dean of Humanities) Chicago U.

With athoroughknowledge of Latin students instinctively avoid common errors of English speech and writing." (A.M. Woodruff, Dean, School of Government) George Washington U. through the study of Latin than I did through the study of English itself." (W. S. Vaughn, President of Eastman Kodak)

"Education and Latin go hand in hand."
(William M. Bristol--President Bristol-

"It is vitally important for all future writers to study Latin." (Pearl Buck-Novelist) "An applicant with good grades in high school latin is always considered a better prospect than one with the same average in one of the modern languages." (Benjamin Fine-Education Editor-N.Y. Times.)

Yet there remains an inexplicable antipathy -toward Latin among some of today's educators. There are those who reason that since it is loge would profit more from a study of Spanish. Exench, or German.

modern languages and their-lack of endousiasm for the classical tongue-these individuals frequently note that there is a chance, however, remote, that a student will someday need to communicate in the foreign language he chose to study back in high school, In consistency

UJC fall term still open for veterans

Union Innior College, Cranford, will acto civilian status and planning to attend colunder the new G.I. Bill even though the deadline has passed for all other applicants, Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president, announced

"We will make every effort to work with returning veterans to help them obtain a col-lege education, as we fondly recall the high quality work done by veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict. We fully anticipate that the veterans of the current conflict in outheast Asia will do equally well," Dr. MacKay said.

The UJC president said returning service-men seeking admission to Union Junior College's Day Session in September should indicate in their requests—for applications that they are veterans and plan to attend under the

Dr. MacKay said the faculty Admissions Committee has agreed to give special consideration to returning servicemen by accepting their applications for the coming fall semester despite the deadline of May 1 for all other applicants.

feel these men should be given an opportunity to launch their college careers as soon as possible, and we can help them do it by accepting their applications at this time, Dr. MacKay said.

EVERYTHING MUST-GO

be a course in sewing for all boys on the

IF LATIN is to be cast aside in deference to the language that is spoken let us drop algebra in deference to the more practical

If Latin is to be denounced as dead since in is spoken no longer let us abandon the study of history since Moses, Alexander The Great, Napoleon, and Washington are all dead and condemn the reading of Hamlet since Shakespeare is long dead.

Quintilian, a famous Roman teacher, once observed "Damnantquod non intellegunt" (They condemp what they do not even understand) The study of Latin is so often condemned by those who are unacquainted with its intrinsic and latent values.

Just what can a student expect to gain by pursuing a language that has not been spoker many centuries?

Through a course in Latinthe student's cul-



HELP YOUR CHILD

DEVELOP RESPONSIBILITY In many legal matters the rights and obligations of citizenship are acquired at 21. But just reaching 21 is no guarantee that the sense of responsibility needed for maturity has been developed by your child, Responsibility is not acquired overnight.

You as a parent, must help your child develop responsibility. Your attitude and understanding of what to expect at various age levels will determine to a great extent your child's ability to deal with life's responsibilities.

Studies have found that some responsibility is necessary for a happy-childhood, You, as parent, are in error if you believe that here will be too much time later for your child to be burdened with responsibility. Let child be free while he can! To achieve the feeling of success and achievement, as well as independence in keeping with his age group, a youngster must be given new tasks to do Participation in home chores is one way to help your child develop a sense of responsi-bility in addition to making him feel he is an ortant part of the family.

Your own attitude toward responsibility is important. Your child is aware of your attitudes and actions. If you shirk responsibility or complain about how burdensome responsibilities are, you cannot develop a sense of responsibility in your child. If, for example, you never hang up your clothes and leave your bedroom an untidy mess, your words to John-nie about being near and orderly will go un-

You can start to train your child responsibility before he reaches the age of two. Beware of allowing your child to grow up thinking himself so valuable to society that everyone else must perform tasks for him. Learn what developmental tasks your child is capable of performing at various age levels. Take care not to force him to do anything beyond his capabilities or he will be bound to

Recognize readiness. As an infant grows he discovers he can do things for himself. Take advantage of this time to let him try new things. Give him the freedom to do what he is capabl of. When a child starts to feed himself it can be real sloppy. But how can he learn except by practice? If you insist on feeding him, his interest in learning will wane. The same is

true of learning to dress himself. Remember, helping your child to develophis abilities in the ways mentioned is not coddling him, it is providing him with opportunities to develop good habits and a sense of responsibility for all his actions.

Venet Advertising names new officer

The Venet Advertising Co. Inc. of Union and New York City this week announced that Arthur Cerl Mayer has joined the agency as

vice-president and creative director.
Zal Venet, president, said Mayer "will be for both the 'product' and the productivity of our creative department." Mayer, a resident of Ardsley, N.Y., has written articles and speeches about advertising, and was the keynote speaker at the 1960 Advertising Age Creative Workshop, He formerly was vice-president and creative director for Hicks & Greist Inc.

often insatiable.

Properly presented, thatin will arouse in the student an ardent interest in and a greater capacity for language, literature, erymology, law, government, history, oratory, and countless other avenues of thought and learning. It will afford the industrious youngster an enormously expanded English vocabulary, a firm grasp of syntax, and overall higher sense of rhetoric, and a facility with composition and speech which is so vital to success in col-

Many of these values have been tested. It has been determined by formal studies that pupils after completion of one year of Latin show an average growth in knowledge of English words derived from Latin (and may I note that 75% of the entire English word stock is derived directly or indirectly from Latin) two and one-half times greater than that of non-Latin classmates with the same initial ability. Pupils upon completion of two years of Latin show an average growth many times greater than that of their non-Latin colleagues

of the same initial ability.

Furthermore it has been found that poor spelruthermore it has been found that poor spelling ability among junior high and high school pupils is remediable through the study of Latin.

A further study of the results of tests with several thousand first year Latin pupils over a one-year period revealed a growth in the abili-ty to spell English words of Latin origin one and one-half times greater than that made by their non-Latin classmates of the same initial

EVEN MORE significant than these tests is the assurance of virtually every teacher of English that the study of Latin carried on concurrently with the study of English, raises the level of accuracy in English grammatical usage both in written and oral work.

Thomas Jefferson, William Jennings Bryan, John E. Kennedy, Winston Churchill and others noted primarily for their elegant and eloquent English have been unanimous in attributing

language to their Latin backgrounds.
Thus each year it is with deep regret that I observe thousands of aninformed or misin-formed-freshmen, unaware of the dividends awaiting them in Latin, rush blindly into a modern language course with neither the vaguest notion why, nor the slightest intention

of using the language in later life.

Lest I be misconstrued let me say most emphatically that I am not herein opposing or degrading the study of modern languages. I. fervently endorse them for all academic subjects well taught develop the intellect, I am merely deploring the regrettable trend in American education to discard all subjects, with Latin a prime target, whose material can-not be immediately and visibly pragmatically applied. I zealously advocate the reversal of

I do not proclaim that every American youngster must study Latin in order to be a success in life; that would be idiotic. What I do emphatically maintain is that a good Latin study will continue to offer many rewards to those students who have had the wisdom or the good counsel to elect it. Along with the pre-viously mentioned English benefits it will provide an invaluable foundation for the study of any Romance language. Latin is for all those who wish to be well-educated in the Western Tradition. If a modern foreign lan-guage is pursued before or after so much the

William Riley Parker, the noted English pro-

fessor at Indiana University makes this ob-servation on the Latin issue: "Should school boards or school principals drop Latin in favor of modern languages? Important as modern language study seems to me (and I have given 11 full years of my life to promoting this other good cause), I can see no valid educational reason for introducing Russian, say, at the expense of Latin, if -as might some times happen-we cannot have both, then let us never scrap a solid, time-tested subject for the sake of climbing aboard the latest educa-

did just this in the 1930's and 1940's, it was complex present and sees better the has the modern foreign languages that were often scrapped.) Should Latin, on the other hand, ever be made a required subject, Yes, as an alternative in every curriculum in which study of a modern foreign language is required, from elementary school to graduate school. Latin's values are not less; they are different. I am not here arguing for language require-ments, I am saying that any language require-ment which exclude Latin-(or Greek) as an

option is educationally indefensible.

SINCE MANY in this generation have somehow lost sight of the immense value accruing from a background in Latin it is incumbent upon us all as educators, and parents to re-examine the aims and benefits of the subject and to encourage vigorously a minimum of two years of it for every college bound pupil. It is not too late even for juniors and seniors to acquire this priceless background.

Let us shatter for evermore the illusion that Latin is dead for indeed it lives on in every English sentence spoken. Let us show to young scholars how through a course in Latin one can enjoy seiling with Ulysses and Achiles toward Troy, commiserating with Caesar at the Rubican, being spellbound in the Senate Chamber of Rome by Cicero's thunderous orations against the evil conspirator Catiline, and all the remaining ageless and vibrant literature we have inherited from the ancient Greek and Roman writers. While Latin may unchanging, more exciting new ways of teaching it are being discovered almost every

Cicero once observed, "For a man not to know his past is to remain always a child."
If we of the Western world are ever to know and appreciate fully the way of life bequeathed

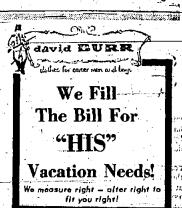
For it is in Latin that a student will find his own roots, linguistic, philosphic, and cultural. Through an excursion in the past via

We live in an age where one's success depends in large measure on his communicative talents. Latin is unquestionably one of the most efficacious roads to a mastery of Eng-

Throughout Europe and in fact throughout these United States a knowledge of Latin has always been the hallmark of a truly educated

in cognizance of these truisms the leading private and parochial academies of our land require a minimum of two years of Larin

May we in public education begin to take a valuable lesson from this policy; our public school children certainly deserve nothing less.



1059 Springfield Ave., Irvington Open Fri. & Mon. Eves. 'til 9 itio i antere en en en en en en en en

Batsto village post office notes 200th anniversary

New Jersey's colonial village of Batsto, near Hammon-ton---often called the cradle of the state's industrial mightmarks its 200th anniversary Saturday morning with the resumption of regular service in its old post office. The 11 a.m. ceremonles have been arranged by members of the Batsto Citizens Committee cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Commissioner Robe A. Roe, responsible for the state - owned property, will welcome visitors. The program is free and open to the

Stamp collectors, historians and tourists will see the ancient bog-iron community in-the heart of the pine woods of central South Jersey come alive as business is carried on in the general store and post office, and a stagecoach of postmarked envelopes in

their first-day covors.
Batsto Citizens Committee Chairman lack E. Boucher said a New Jersey State Police escort has been arranged to accompany the coach on its 16-mile trip from Batsto to the Hammonton post office. The journey, regularly made coach as lately as 1900. will be at a speed of about three or four miles per hour.

National and local postal authorities, representatives of the Smithsonian Institution, philatelic associations and legislators are expected to be present for the Saturday observances. Co - sponsors with the state and its Batsto Citizens: Committee: the Postal Historical Society of the Americas, Chairman office was first in operation in 1852 and continued until shortly before the outbreak of World War I when the village population was too slight to justify the local service.

The influx of summer and year-round residents in the vicinity, as well as the steady increase in tourists to the 96,-000 - acre Winfton Tract persuaded the federal government that the postal service

The Batsto post office is reopening in the original second floor area of the general store, and with some of e furnishings and postal devices; it had when it first opened in 1852. The postsorting mail, both built about been designed for use in re-

COMING HOME FROM A CLUB . . . 4

COMET SUPER SUB'S

923-3800 1-Cheese......65 2-Tuna Fish65*

7-Boiled Ham, Salami, Cheese...... 854

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8-Prosciuttini, Salami, Cheese

10-Roast Beef......90. 11-Turkey..... 904

13-Prosciultini, Pressed Ham.

14-Meat Balls.......65. 15-Sausage...... 65. Pastrami -- Hot Dogs

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ceiving, sorting and distributing mail to the villagers even before the site was an officially designated post office, A walk - in fire - proof safe, protected by two heavy cast iron doors, also is back in

Herbert Bernstein of Vine land, a philatelist and member of the Batsto Citizens Committee, has carried on extensive research on the post offices in sourthern New Jersey and located pleces of mail transmitted through the local service.
Batsto was incorporated in

1766, and records show that guns and cannonballs manufactured there were used in quantity during the Revolution Twenty - six cannonballs weighing up to 72 pounds each, After Saturday and through the remainder of the summer, an original horse - drawn stagecoach from the old South Jersey run will give visitors a ride to the impressive house where the Batsto iron master and his family once resided. past the blacksmith shop, granaries and carriage house. along the street of workmen's cottages and beside the stream which powered the grist mill and-saw mill and started barge loads of iron products to the Mullica River and distant ports of commerce, A newlyconstructed reception center isplays items related to the village and the entire Wharton Tract, on

which Batsto is located. One factor contributing to American history was its accessibility to the Mullica River, which enabled oceangoing vessels to come within a mile of the village. This location also prompted a naval attack by the British. Although they did not reach Batsto, ships of the Royal Navy came to the mouth of the Mullica and burned the settlement at Chestnut Neck. In recent years, skindivers at the site have found items which

they trace to this incident, Batsto is on county Rt. 542 ind may be reached from the Garden State Parkway and Rt. 9 at New Gretna; from Rt. 206 near Hammonton; or from Rt,-30, via Rt. 563,

THE PRICE? What is the price of a child's life in the rapidly growing slums of the under-developed slums of the under-developed world? The BCG vaccine to protect 20 children from tu-berculosis costs UNICEF 25

Gigantic July 4th offer Firestone

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Here's Your THURS. & FRI. TO 9:00 P.M., WED. & SAT. TO 6:00 P.M.



RONALD J. GIANETTINO

Gianettino named 'Ad Man of Year'

Ronald J. Gianettino, an account executive with Keyes, Martin & Company of Springfield, has been named Advertising Man of the Year by the N. I. chapter of the Association of In-

dustrial Advertisers.

The award was presented to Glanettino, a resident of 977 Redwood pl., Union, during the annual AIA award dinner held Tuesday at the Chanticler, Millburn, Glanettino, the association's treasurer for the 1965-66 term, was also named vice president of the Industrialist of the Year Award Committee of the AIA.

Future physicians hosted at hospital

More than 60 New Jersey students from osteopathic medical colleges throughout the country were guests of the staff of Memorial General Hospital, Union, at a lawn party Sunday afternoon. The students were mor by 40 members of the staff and hospital adminis-

The day's activities included a tour of the present facilities, the new \$1,75 million addi-tion and buffet lunch on the grounds. Dr. Herbert Goff, newly-elected chief-of-staff.

was chairmen.

The future physicians are students at the onteopathic colleges located in Kirksville, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo; Chicago, Ill.; Phila-delphia, Pa., and Des Moines, Iowa. According to Dr. Goff, the purpose of the lawn party was to create an interest in Memorial Gendents will consider establishing a practice in the county after receiving their degrees.

County pools will offer life saving instruction

A junior and senior life saving and water agety, course will be conducted by the Union County Park Commission with the cooperation of the American Red Cross at both John Russell Wheeler Park Pool, Linden, and the Rahway River Park Pool, Rahway, beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Boys and girls 12 to 15 years of age are

eligible to register for the junior course, while those lo years of age and older may enroll in the senior course.

Every registrant will be required to pass certain basic requirements in swimming skills-including diving, treading water, floating and swimming for distance. Applications for the classes are now available at both pools.

EARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



- Archery Tennis Conceling Miniature Goli
- Horse & Pany Riding Boating
- Table Tennis
 - Badminton Water Cycles

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Get your FREE Spinning Tops

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ROUTE 22 SCOTCH PLAINS AD 3-0675

Know Your COUNTY GOVERNMENT

requested.

COUNTY PLANNING BOARD The Union County Planning Board was created by a resolution of the Board of Free-holders on March 4, 1965, thus becoming

the 20th County in the State to have a Planning Department.

The original resolution was revised on Jan. 1, 1966 to increase the membership of the Board from seven to nine. The Board is now composed as follows: the Freeholder Director one Freeholder member appointed by the Director, the County Engineer, and six citizen members appointed by the Director with the approval of the Board of Freeholders. The citizen members serve three year

staggered terms, and all members serve with-In October, 1965, the Board of Freeholders, after receiving the recommendation of the Planning Board, passed resolutions creating the position of County Planning Director and employing a salaried professional to serve as Director. In addition to the Planning Di-rector, the present staff consists of an Administrative Assistant, Clerk-Stenographer, and Planning Aide.

A Planning Board attorney has also been appointed whose duties, in addition to normal legal work required by the Board, are to research and disseminate information on the varied Federal Aid programs available to the municipalities and the County. The professional staff position of Assistant Planner has been approved by the Planning Board, and funds have been provided in the 1966 County Budger for this position.

The purpose of the County Planning Board is to formulate a long-range county planning program and to provide planning assistance to the municipalities within the County. The primary function of the County Planning Board is to develop a comprehensive plan for Union County which gives sound planning guidance to the general development of the county and to devise and administer the basic machinery for the implementation of the plan,

Limited by the enabling legislation, the Board, for the most part, makes recommendations and acts primarily as an advisory body. One major duty is to review subdivision plats in regard to their design and future impact on the community. Also, the enabling legislation empowers the Board to approve or disapprove these subdivisions as they affect drainage on county roads.

Other primary duties are to gather information and pursue special studies of the over-

Science Topics

A LITTLE BOTTLE of foul-tasting brown fluid can significantly cut the number of deaths and illnesses resulting from housedeaths and timesses resulting from house-hold poisons, says a University of Michigan authority on poisoning. The fluid is syrup of ipecac, made from the roots of a South American plant. Syrup of ipecac induces vom-iting, said to be the best first aid for most— but not all — poisonings.

CONTINUOUS BARE WIRES as small as .025 (1/40) Inch in digmeter are revolutionizing the welding industry. The small-diameter electrodes are used with carbon dioxide or gas mixtures, and Alloy Rods, York; Pa. says welding operations using the slender electrodes are faster than stick-electrode processes and produce less metal spatter. produce less metal spatter.

A LITTLE GIRL'S HEART belongs to Daddy. and the warmer and more masculine he is, the more likely it is that his daughter will grow into a lovely "female" female, a University of Wisconsin woman psychologist has found. "If a little girl is to become a feminine woman, it's more important that she have a warm and masculine father than that she have a very feminine mother," she points out. "Moreover, it's also important that a little girl's father is affectionate with her mother. In other words, her father must like women."

AN ELECTRONIC PACEMAKER that stands by when a patient's heart is working normally but takes over when the heat falters is re-ported by the American Medical Association. The new pacemaker is designed to overcome the heart's regular pulse and the pulse induced by a pacemaker operating at another

IN THE UNITED STATES, a drop of water IN THE UNITED STATES, a drop of water spends an average of 12 days passing through the air; it may remain in the glacier for 40 years, in a lake for 100 years or in the ground for hundreds of thousands of years, evenually, however, every drop becomes involved again in the water cycle, says the U.S. Geological Survey.

COAL fresh from the "tap" may soon be a reality. That's what two Pennsylvania State University mineral researchers foresee —coal nimed, cleaned and transported by water in a closed pipeline system. With America's in a closed pipeline system. With America's glant power-generating plants demanding more and more coal, such a pipeline, mining and transportation scheme could supply larger quantities of coal at low cost, reducing the cost. of electric power, the engineers explain.

BY TOM DORR







Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Carolyn Yuknus, County Home Economist

be going away on vacation.
If you will be traveling by car and planning to

eat some of your meals along the way, easy-to-fix and easy-to-carry food is in order. If it will be a long trip, plan to eat at least one meal a day in a restaurant. A popular method is to prepare breakfast and lunch and purchase

Certain basic equipment is needed in order to make this on-the-road preparation possible. A small portable stove, either a charcoal, stores propane gas or natural gas variety, is easily foods, available and compact to carry.

A basket or box with pots, pans, and essential small cooking equipment is also a necessity know

Plastic or paper dishes are both convenient and the one you decide upon depends on the room you have to carry such items.
With regard to the food, avoid all varieties

With school closing soon, manyfamilies will that require refrigeration unless you plan to use them immediately after they are purchased if you will be traveling by car and planning to or you have the equipment to keep them ice

STANKER STANKER

Fresh fruits and vegetables purchased at roadside stands, canned foods, means purchased in quantities needed only for one meal so as to avoid leftovers, and staple breadproducts will be the basis for your menus. Special freeze-dry foods that require no special care in their handling are available at sporting goods stores but are a little more expensive than other

One definite must for such a motor trip is the carrying of a container of water that you know is safe to drink. You may need this water as a refreshing drink, or it may come in very handy for your car radiator or to wash out a cut if someone should get hurt. Hope you "Have a Happy!"

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London Broil SHOULDER CUT

Shoulder FOR 1b. BROILING

PORK CHOPS .. 65

BOLOGNA CHUNK IS 59

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CHOICE



all growth and development of the County

-and to make this information available to the

general public. Also, the Board advises and consults with the Board of Freeholders and provides special services or information when

The secondary duties of the Planning Board are as follows: (i) to coordinate municipal planning problems and to advise and consult with local planning Boards and governing bodies

on planning and development matters. (2) to

County. (3) to participate in regional and national planning associations' activities. (4) to assist in the promotion of sound develop-

ment programs for all public and private facilities in the County.

Each of these duties is performed with the expressed purpose of providing for an mainteining the future health and well-being

FRESH U.S. CHOICE—LEAN
CHUCK GROUND

ROUND GROUND

BREAST WING

LEG BACK ON

FRESH CHICKEN QUARTERS

POT ROASTALL, 59

CROSSRIB 1866 , 79°

BONELESS BRISKET - FIRST CUTS

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CORNED BEEF . 69' CORNED BEEF . 49'

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of all citizens of the County.

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BELTSVILLE GRADE A **READY TO COOK** U.S. GOVT GRADED 4 TO 8 LB. AVG.

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1-LB.PKG. 2 for 49¢

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10-oz. 2 ... 39c

COLD CUTS 3 # 99 ARMOUR'S STAR - LIVERWURST OR

OSCAR MAYER -- SKINLESS FRANKS

ALUMINUM FOIL

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SOAP PADS

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CHOCOLATE Y HERSHEY SYRUP 6 to 99'

IRISH POTATOES 8 Lab. 99°

TOMATO JUICE 4 4 99

DAIRY DEPT.

KRAFT PARKAY

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL

STAINLESS STEEL FRY PAN

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

TWO GUYS BLEACH STRENGTH

TWO GUYS SLICED --- TIDBITS OR CRUSHED

SWANEE

CURTISS

BATHROOM TISSUE

FACIAL TISSUES

ROYAL MARSHMALLOWS

MINT MARSHMALLOWS

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DECORATIVE TOWELS

PINEAPPLES 5 # 99°

TWO GUYS FREESTONE ELBERTA PEACHES SLICED & 5 1-lb. 99°

TWO GUYS - ALL FLAVORS SODA THROW AWAY

7 28-ox. 99c

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Western Star

CRINKLE CUT

BIRDS EYE-"THE REAL THING" ORANGE JUICE

CALIFORNIA PINK MEAT

PRODUCE DEPT.

36 SIZE

FRESH CULTIVATED **BLU BERRIES**

NECTARINES

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DUTCH MAID 14-ox. 29

COOKIE ZOO

CHOCOLATE QUIK 2 5 69°

16. 77° 2 16. \$149

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PRICED

A Look at the United Nations with Trudina Howard

All is quiet on the Viet Nam front-but only at the United Nations. There are no discussions on the matter of the Vict Nam war currently resounding through the halls of the United Nations Headquarters in New York.

But the matter was heard at a recent bimonthly luncheon meeting of the Union Town-ship Chamber of Commerce last Thursday at the Town and Campus restaurant.

Darius S. Jhabvala, United Nations cor respondent for the the New York Hearld Tribuen, spoke on the subject of "Viet Nam and the United Nations" with a questioning session

WHAT

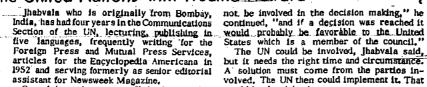
NEW JERSEY'S

THE CONSUMER

SALES and

USE TAX-

MEANS



One of the main reasons, Jhabvala said, that the Viet Nam crisis is not keeping the Security Council busy currently, is that neither North Viet Nam nor South Viet Nam are members of the LIN. "Even (f. they ware furthed to the the UN. "Even if they were invited to the Security Council to state their case, they could

BASIC

BUT THREE MAJOR powers, France, United Kingdom and the USSR, do not want to bring the UN into Viet Nam either, he noted, nor does North Viet Nam and Red China, all of which contributes to keeping the problem off Jhahvala said he thought the United States

A solution must come from the parties in-volved. The UN then could implement it. That

would be the right time.

has done all it could possibly do under the current political conditions. Since Viet Nam. is mainly a political problem and has such unstable internal political problems, the situation is most difficult. He thought the president's "unconditional talks," offer of May, 1965 was the maximum limit a country could

go to.

He could see no immediate end to the hostilities at the present time.

When Jhabvala was asked about the effec-tiveness of the UN he said that even though 85 percent of the personal power and money of the UN went to the economic and social of the UN went to the economic and social development of nations, particularly the under-developed nations and despite the fact that there have been 71 world disputes in which the UN has successfully diffused or "taken the lid off" the conflict, the organization may stand or fall only on its ability to keep peace.

F. Ross Kelland, executive secretary of the Chamber, and William Jamieson, president, were co-losts at the luncheon and it must be added that Mrs. Helen Hoenig, Chamber sec-retary's secretary-poured.

Ask businessmen to register for tax

All sellers of taxable goods and service in New Jersey who have not yet received an application of registration from the New Jersey Sales Tax Bureau have been urged to write immediately to the Bureau. Registration forms for the required vendor license are available—from the Sales Tax Bureau.

Registration forms for the required vendor license are available from the Sales. Tax Bureau, P. O. Box 999, Trenton, 08625, The deadline for registering with the Bureau

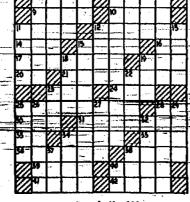
is Monday. The 3 percent sales and use tax law becomes effective July 1, Robert J. Costigan, bureau supervisor, said the Bureau has exhausted its mailing lists and urged businessmen who have not yet registered to comply as soon as possible. The responsibility for registering is up to the individual businessman. The license, which permits the businessman to collect the tax, must be pro-minently displayed in each place of business.

of the Union County Coin Club were distributed to the members present at the 75th meeting held recently in the Polish National Hall in Linden. Fifty members and their guests were present and it was announced by President Ed Kucharski that club incorporation papers had cleared official channels and would be read at

that disposition of the money can be made for

son, a club member and an authority on New Jersey coinage, would lecture on the subject at the next meeting. The club meets the fourth Tuesday of each month.

The proprietors of Elberson's Market, Salem Wednesday morning that a screen on the south side of the building had been cut and groceries worth seven or eight dollars removed without



Puzzle No. 922		
ACROSS	sheep	18.1
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WAY	6. Clinton's	d
Own /	ditch	27, Q
Lindbergh's	7. Weaken	28. F
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Ratify	around	32. C
Bog	11. False	34. B
Possessive	12. Keep	. b
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Gern stones	CAVETTI,	37, U
Broke bread	nest, etc.	38, T
Informer	15. Houses and	40. U
Emphasises	gardens, for	: m

NEW JERSEY'S **SALES** USE TAX

TWO_BOOKLETS containing details on New Jersey's new three percent Sales Tax is available to the public. The 24-page booklet, left, follows a question and answer approach in an attempt to anticipate most typical situations that the consumer can expect to encounter beginning July 1 when the tax becomes effective. The Basic Facts booklet is 12 pages and provides broad guidelines to the operation of the tax and major exemptions. Copies are available by writing to Sales Tax Facts, P.O. Box 999, Trenton, 08626.

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It's a normal kind of mistake. The only way we can tell the difference between the '65 and the '66 is to check the serial number. Your neighbors will have the same trouble-only they won't bother checking numbers. But, while the outside of all our models may look the same, there's a whale of a difference inside. Bright, new, high styled upholstery. A new ceiling treatment, new door panels, a bright and fresh new approach that we know you'll like.

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oors that open wider; are exigned higher for greater emfort in getting in and out All power and convenience options available

See your Checker dealer for a terrific trade-in deal.						•		
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about	the							
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Steering that boat... on the road

With around the corner, boat owners are making good use of these warm June weekends and are heading in droves to New Jersey's shore and Lake

resorts.

Motor Club of America's Safety Director, Fred Rosenberg, this week cautioned drivers to pay extra care and attention to boat-towing vehicles; "this extra attention can make for pleasant driving and boating," he said, "and will help to make summer what it should be-fun."

"For both the driver behind, the boat and the driver towing a boat, there are problems to be dealth with that increase the chance for mishaps and serious accidents," said Mr. Rosenberg. "The great-est danger for the boat owner is that of swinging on a curve

or in attempting to pass another car. In many cases, the boar is wider and taller than the car that is towing it. It obstructs the view of the road for mo-torists behind it and the rear view of the driver towing it. The first rule of the road for drivers towing boat-trailers is to stay in line and not try to pass other cars. It is a good policy to leave more space than normal between

one's car and the car shead to.

Many drivers forget their vehicle is now twice as long as they are accustomed to and trailer adds extra weight and this reduces the car's speed in passing. At the same time, the extra weight in-creases the difficulty of breaking safely if an emer-gency arises. "I recommend gency arises. "I recommend that all boat trailers weighing more than 1,000 pounds unloaded have adequate brakes. and that all trailers be equipped with a working stop-

light of their own," said Mr. Rosenberg, "Caution should be the key-word of the boat owner and the driver followingthe boat trailer. TRANSISTOR RADIOS Transistor radios are recommended for every New Jersey household, the State Civil Defense says. These radios would be invaluable if electric power should fail dur-ing a natural disaster or an

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any development of numismatics.

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Union, Springfield students awarded degrees at Temple

Nine Union and Springfield students were among those receiving degrees from Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa., at the 80th commencement exercises held last Thursday in Convention Hall.

Members of the class, largest in the history of the university, included Michael Parnes of 1098 Schneider ave., Union, who was awarded a master of arts degree.

Among those receiving bachelor of arts egrees were Barry Marshal Chuz of 2810 Kathleen ter., Union; Carrol Beverly Goodman of 2621 Burns pl., Eulion; Barbara Ruth, Nadler of 48 Garden oval, Springfield; Craig Harold Wilson of 2844 Debra way, Union, and Frances S. Zelikow of 383 Wayne ters, Union,

Lawrence Stephen Simon of 28 N. Derby rd., Springfield, was among those awarded bachelor of science degrees and Albert Davies Lilley III of 370 Martin rd., Union, received a bachelor of science degree in education.
Recipients of the associate inscience degree included Robert Alan Schmitz of 338 White-

The commencement speaker was Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the cere-

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by GENE ROSENFELD

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SO HE TOOK THE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS and what did he do with it? Most of us at one time or another has watched with more than passing interest, as contestant after contestant has tried to answer the questions on a TELEVISION QUIZ SHOW, and in so doing, to win some fabulous amount of money, Most of us have wished we had the chance to try our luck on one of these programs.

This week we have a chance to meet just such a gentleman. Time after time he appeared on Television, and question after question was asked, each time our hero knew the answer, and the total sum of his winnings grew and grew and grew. It seemed as though he knew the answer to every question that could possibly be asked. By September 1958 he had won and TELEVISION Quiz prizes totaling \$264,000.00, the highest amount ever won by an individual in this manner.

Surely you say, He must be a Professor, Lawyer, Scientist, or something akin to it......The truth of the matter is, that in March of 1960 we find him applying for a Job......no, nothing like the positions you would imagine......He is applying for a Job as a census enumerator, and because of his inability to distinguish be-tween "East" and "West" he failed to obtain the position. His comment on the failure... "Those Meps Threw Me". Who is the man that won \$264,000.00, but couldn't tell "East" from "West"?... right...You Guessed It...TEDDY

"East" or "West", "North" or "South" no matter which way you drive, it's sure to be pleasant, if you see us first for NEW or RETREAD Tires. Don't wait, come on down...we're conveniently located on Milltown Road (between Route #22, and Morris Ave.) near Farcher's Grove We're sure to have the Tires you need at prices that will easily fit your budget.

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BIBLE

BY MILT HAWKER MINN

MISSING LETTERS Here are four old testament Bible people with only the

vowels given in their names.

See how quickly you can com-

plete their names by inserting

ANSWERS 3. ZIMRI, 4. SOLOMON,

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

APOLOGY

comfort a friend or an ac-quaintance who has suffered a

great loss, we almost invariably fall back upon two simple

words, "I'm sorry."
Yet, there are times when these two little words are dif-

ficult to say. When we know that we have, intentionally or

otherwise caused trouble or discomfort to someone with

whom we come in contact, we feel_the_urge_to-speak-these words, But, they don't come

easy. We force ourselves to try to think of other things:

or pretend that whatever hap-pened didn't really happen at all; we try to become involved

in other things; we try to apologize without really doing so-

by showing our "good inten-tions" in some other way. Someone has said, "never

apologize--it is a sign of weakness." This cannot be

true, it is instead, a sign of strength, of fair play, of a

willingness to admit to being

just a little bir human.
We make mistakes, all of

us. The man who never made

mistake never did anything

who claims to be "never wrong" is right with no one but himself. worthwhile. The individual who claims to be "never

When it is necessary to

the missing letters. 1. A A A . 2. E E E .

4.000.

As far as I am concerned, I have the most

unique problem imaginable.
You see, I am nearly 17 years old and 1 still suck my thumb. I have been trying to break the habit for years but to no avail. To tell you the truth, sometimes it really

stimulates me or puts me in a relaxed state of mind and body. I am supposedly a well-adjusted person... but is there something wrong? Should I see a doctor or don't you think it is much of a

Dear D.D.:

Yes, you should see a doctor...or an ortho-dontist. When a habit produces an addict, you've had it!

Dear Amy:

I have a relative whose husband has an interest in a company. They bought a \$35,000 home and furnished it with all brand-new furniture. They did not sell their other home but are renting it ... so they are not "hard

Yet this person is always using the phrase 'We can't afford it" whether she is referring to an expensive item or an inexpensive of As an example: I head her tell someone that she can't afford to put gasoline in her car. When I heard this, I became so irritated because I'm just plain tired of hearing it. But bite my tongue rather than say something I'd be sorry for.

Does she just take us for fools? Why do you think she does this? We get together quite often so would you please tell me what to do or say the next time ... before I really say the wrong thing.

Dear Mrs. F.C .:

Why a person would want sympathy with a loaf of en-"riched"-ed bread under each arm is beyond me. If I were you, I'd ignore her.

Dear Amy:
I am 19 years old and have been going steady with a girl who lives 100 miles away. I have been going with her for seven months. Recently I started dating a local girl and

now I find myself liking both girls very much.

My problem is: How do I get my ring back from the out-of-town girl without hurting her or breaking up? Two Timer

Boys who give rings before the time is ripe, or they are ripe, can expect to lose a friendship...or a ring. If the ring was costly and the girl is young, she'll probably return it. But you can't go-through life being an indian-giver and then expect girls to share your reach nice. your peace pipe.

I read with interest a letter in your column signed "E,D," pertaining to gifts given by patients to their doctors.

I doubt whether your readers know how many glits are given to doctors by patients who really cannot afford this token of "Thanks" and the uncomfortable position a doctor is placed in because of these glits. that they neither need or want. All a doctor wants or expects is the fee or "services rendered" and the knowledge

that he has helped someone.
I'd like to think that all professional men

share my feelings but I can only speak for Dear Amy,

I'm 13 and I would like to know if you think kissing a boy in public is so very wrong? My mother said it doesn't look right and that there's a time and a place for everything. I don't think there's anything wrong with it. It's not a crime to kiss a boy! What do you think?

Just Wondering Dear Wondering:

UJC counseling

set for freshmen

All incoming freshman at Union Junior College, Cran-ford, who will major in liber-al arts, business administra-tion and life science have a

date with Anatole K. Colbert,

date with Anatole K. Colbert, counseling officer.

The 350 freshmen will be invited this summer to meet with Colbert and other college officials in groups of 15 or less to discuss their educational programs for the fall semester. Colbert will review withten the courses they are re-

them the courses they are renuired to take and electives open to them depending upon

their future educational and

It's no crime, , but displaying one's emo-tions in public is improper, And properly brought up young ladies refrain from kissing boys in public and in private as well.

Dr. J.R. Kline.

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vocational goals,
Colbert will begin meeting with the 350 prospective freshmen on Monday. Two 💆 as your phone groups of freshmen will be scheduled each day, Monday through Friday, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. until all 350 freshmen Just Call-

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office All items other than

by noon on Friday.

are programmed for the fall

8888

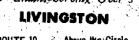
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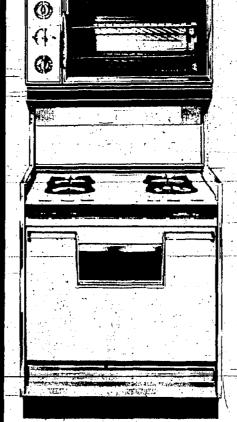
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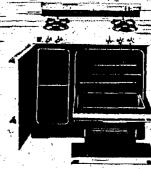
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College will hold summer workshop in performing arts

Teachers and theatre buffs will learn proessional techniques at an experimental theatre workshop that will be held at the Newark State Oblige Theatre for the Performing Arts on the Union campus this summer.

The six-week program will be held from 8:30

a.m. until moon during the regular summer session at the college june 27 through Aug. 5" The course will provide six undergraduate 5% The course will provide six undergraduate credits. Registration will be held June 21 and 23% from two to six p.m. at the college. The course will be conducted by two faculty riembers, Carl Burger, who is also a professional artist, and Mrs. Estelle Ritchie, who is also a professional actress. It has been designed to provide basic instruction in theatre

Mrs. Ritchie, a resident of New York City. has had 20 years of experience as an actress and singer for the off-Broadway stage and in thock and repertury companies. She has played lead and featured roles in a variety of productions that run a gamut from Shakespeare and Wilde to Albee and Williams.

The has taught speech, voice and classical theatre to students at The Theatre Studio in New York City, a professional training school run by actor-directors Curt Conway and Lonny

Her part in the summer workshop will be to teach acting and directing, using professional techniques that will begin with exercises in relaxation and concentration and proceed frough improvisations to the actual reading

Burger will provide instruction in scene de-Ign and construction, costume design, and lighting. He has worked as stage designer the Cape May Playhouse, Cape May, and at the Triple Cities Playhouse in Binghamton,

His water color and oil paintings have won numerous awards and have been exhibited at the Trenton Museum, Montclair Museum, Hunterdon County Art Center, the Westfield Art Association, the Summit Art Association and the Ford State Show at Mahway, He has won a Reputation as a painter of abstract designs with themes of social protest.

Trailside offering choice of events

The Sunday afternoon visitors to the Union Tounty Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, will have a choice of two programs being offered on June 26, Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, director of the Nature Center, will conduct a tour of the bistoric "Deserted Village," located in the valley between the first and second ridge of

the Watchung range.

The guided tour is open to the public and will start from the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 2 p.m. and proceed to the stite of the "Village," a short distance away.

Dr. Moldenke will discuss the 300-year history and tradition of the area from the time of the Indians and earliest settlers to its present state as a unit of the Union County Park System. He will point out hisfeatures and identify and give information about the native and exotic plant and animal ife that exists in the area.

The second program will be presented at

the auditorium of Trailside at 3 p.m., and will be a color, sound film entitled "Pocono-Pennslyvania's Playground." The film depicts the recreational areas throughout the Pocono-

During the week, on Monday, Tuesday, Wedmesday, and Thursday, at 4 p.m. each day, Dr. Moldenke will conduct one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Spring Wild Flowers." The programs will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Bank plans automation for checking accounts

The Clark State Bank has announced plans po automate its checking account bookkeepsystem. Executive Vice-President-Victor Clark said the changeover to accounting computer would take place this summer. All checks of Clark State customers will be

Clark said letters explaining the new sys-tem are being sent this month to all cus-tomers of the bank. He added that the autonation of checking account bookkeeping will pean faster service for all customers with regular, convenience and commercial check-

GRAND PRIZE

ALL-EXPENSE GOLF WEEK

FOR 2 IN SCOTLAND VIA

Hole-In-One Tournament Now in Progress

ARNOLD PALMER PUTTING

UNION PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Route 22& Springfield Rd. UNION, N.J.

QANTAS AIR LINES



Roselle Park, a teacher at the Jack and Jill Cooperative Nursery at the Five Points YMCA in Union, shows them the illustrations

season of the nursery school

Degrees were conferred re-cently on 417 graduates of Loy-ola University in New Orleans

Park Commission playaround season to start on Monday

The supervised playgrounds operated by the Union County Park Commission will open for the 39th season on Monday at noon, it was announced this week by George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the park com-

mission.

Directed play activities will be offered children from 10 a.m. to dark, Monday through Friday, at five playgrounds located in various sections of the park system.

These playgrounds will conduct programs that include a wide variety of activities for children, five to 15 years of age, such as:

per and hobby shows, arts and crafts, doll parades, nature studies, sewing, dramatics, puppers, as well as tournaments in various

athletic events and games.
The playgrounds under supervision are located at: Unami Park, Garwood; Kawameel Park, Union; Mattano Park, Elizabeth and two playgrounds in Warinanco Park, (Playound 1, located in the Elizabeth section Warinanco Park, and Playground 2, located

in the Roselle section.)

Mattano and Warinanco Park playgrounds
No. 1 and No. 2, in addition to being supervised daily, will also have a playground
director present on Saturdays and Sundays. The park commission's playgrounds at Squire Island and Madison ave., Rahway; Mohawk dr., Cranford; Washington ave., and Meisel ave., Springfield; Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield; Liberty ave., Hillside, and Wheeler Park, Linden, will be operated under the supervision of the municipalities in which

they are located. Alfred E. Jakucs, supervisor of playgrounds will direct the season's activities. He will be assisted by a staff of experienced male and female supervisors, who will direct the local playground activities.

Non-supervised playgrounds are located in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside; the Watchung Reservation; Rahway River Park, Rahway, and Nomahegan Park, Cranford.

Seeks nomination for Congress seat

John S. Bender of Livingston announced he yoln S. Bender of Livingston announced ne will file petitions for the Republican nomin-ations for Congress in the newly created 12th -District, comprising parts of Essex and Union counties, in the September primary,

Bender, a trial attorney, was a correspondent and editor for the New Jersey Legislative Index in Trenton, assisting both Houses of the Legislature as well as the Law Revi-sion and Legislative Services Commission.

Long active-ta-Republican campaigns for na-tional, state and county offices, both in Essex and Union counties, Bender helped organize the Union County, Young Republicans and was a representative to the state organization. He was later elected president of the Springfield Republican Club.

Bender was born in Elizabeth and resided

in Roselle, Springfield and Scotch Plains before moving to Livingston.

PLUS!

Amold Palmer "Personal

Putter"& Golf Carry-All

to Winner of Each

Local Contest

needed glasses because vision was poorer in one eye than it was in the other. Twenty-five percent were under par in depth perception and ability to judge distances and, six percent failed to meet standards for side vision.

attracted by something along the roadside or when he daydreams and does not have his eyes on the highway.

According to the New Jersey Optometric Association, 'The part that vision plays in driv-ing is the most vial, Every motorist should protect his eye-sight with regular pro-fessional care, You cannot be over-careful where your eye-sight is concerned."

May shows normal rain

May was cool with normal rainfall, according to the monthly report of Harold D. Dufloco, meteorologist at the Junior College Meteorological Station, to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

ranged from a maximum of 81 degrees to a minimum of 30 degrees. The average temperature was 58,2 degrees, or 3,6 degrees below normal The highest daily average temperature was 71 degrees on May 20, and the lowest dally average temperature
was, 44 degrees on May 10

5,328 degree days were

days,
Total precipitation from
Jan, 1 to May 31 was 16,23
inches, Very dense fog
occurred on May 19, a heavy
frost occurred on May 3, and
thunderstorms were recorded
on May 3, 8 and 9,

Loyola graduate Roselle.

McBride, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles McBride, received a bachelor of arts

degree, He is a graduate Marist High School

Visual skill necessary for drivers

t commencement exercises the university field house, Among the graduates was Nothing is more irritating to a motorist than the "back seat driver." But when we consider that more than 50 percent of the people on the higways today have vision problems, it is not hard to understand the con-

cern shown by their disturbed According to the New Jersey Optometric Association, at least 90 percent of all de-cisions in driving are based on what we see. And what we see depends upon two major fac-tors often disregarded by the average motorist-his visual skill and eye efficiency.

Visual skill is the most important factor in highway safe-ty. In a recent study, 3,000 motorists were given vision tests. Twenty percent of them

Aside from visual skill the motorist must train his eyes no work efficiently. He must keep proper lookout for haz-ards along the highway and he must continuously move his eyes about, rather than fixing them on a single object.

Accidents are frequently caused because a driver is

During the month, 238 degree days were recorded, as compared with 67 degree days recorded during May, 1965. During the heating season which began Sept. 1, 1965, and ended May 31, 1966, and ended May 31, 1966. recorded, as compared with 5,237 during the previous heating season.

Rainfall in May totaled 4,24

inches, or .14 inches above the estimated normal of 4.10 inches. This was the first month since December, 1964, in which rainfall exceeded four inches. The heaviest rainfall of the month occurred on May 18 and 19 when 1,98 inches was recorded. Measurable amounts of rain fell on 12

CURED OF YAWS
Since UNICEF, the Nobel
Peace Prize-winning organization was established in 1946,
over 40 million persons, half of them mothers and children have been cured of yaws, a crippling tropical disease. The cure—a single shot of penicillin, its cost—21/2 cent for a child, 5 cent for an adult.

Enrollment gets under way for YMCA nursery school

The Jack and Jill Cooperative Nursery at the Pive Points YMCA in Union, which recently concluded the current school year with a picnic for mothers and children, has already started enrollment for the 1966-67 season.

Mrs. Richard McEiroy, director of the nursery, said plans call for "continuing the same-program which has been accepted by the community beyond our expectations."

She reported that the nursery, which will operate from mid-September through May, 1967, will offer classes for three to four-year-olds from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and for four to five-year-olds during the same hours on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

The program, Mrs. McElroy said, "is designed to provide these children with the opportunity to develop socially, physically and emotionally and to give them regular association with other children in an environment supervised and guided by skilled, trained

"Parents also benefit from such a coopera-tive program through observation and some participation in the educational, administra-tive and social activities."

Draft deferment test

The last of four Selective Service College Qualification Tests in the current series will be held tomorrow at Union Junior College, Cranford, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, UJC dean and test administrator, said provisions have been made for 200 young men to take the test at Union Junior College, More than 500 persons took the exam at UJC on three previous dates,

Teachers serving under Mrs. McElroy this year were Mrs. Mildred Levin of Irvington, who was in charge of morning classes, and Mrs. Paula Ehrich, afternoon session teacher. George W. Hoffman, YMCA branch executive, said classes for the 1966-67 year are filling rapidly. He urged parents who want to enroll their children to call the Five Points

5 Union students on final honor roll

YMCA at 687-5570 as soon as possible

Thomas Roberts of 738 Fairway dr., Union, was named to the sixth form honor roll for the fifth and final marking periods at The

Pingry School in Hillside.

Other students from Union named to the honor roll were: Desmond O'Calaghan of 349
Sycamore ave, fifth form honor roll for the
final marking period; Ronald McKenna of 338
Wayne ter, and Donald Thiele of 360 Oakwood crescent, the fourth form, second honor roll for the fifth and final marking periods; Barry Rath of 36 Bishop st., second form second honor roll for the final marking period, and Gary. Goodman of 547 Salem ave., third form second honor roll for the fifth marking

. Fewer peaches this year

The Garden State peach crop is expected to total only 1,300,000 bushels this year, according to the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service, Production is estimated at 52 percent 2,5000,000 bushels produced last year and 58 percent of average.



Lettuce

Coupon good thru Sat., June 25th

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

UNION — 5 Paints Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD General Greene Shopping Center, Marris & Mountain Ave., — Open Montay thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Medison Shopping Center, Main & Duyer, Medison, Open Fri. 111 9 p.m. All-Redemption Centers closed Monday

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CHEESE

1/2 gal. 39c

ORANGE

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Boston Post Road, Corner High Street

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FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Perx Coffee Lightner 6contrs. 99c

Cube Beef Steaks Shop-Rife 1b. pkg. 79c

Orange Juice "Real Thing" cnt. 29c gal. 57c

Shop-Rite Margarine 5 pkgs 89c

Burger Slices 5-oz. pkg. 29c Grapefruit Juice 9t 27c

BAKERY SAVINGS

Apple Turnovers Gournet 4 pkg. 390

DELI SAVINGS

TAYLOR MIDGET 19-1 20

Shop-Rite All Beef
Ib. pkg. 75c Midget Salami

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Domestic Appetizing - Kitchen Cooked Boiled Ham Boked V2-16. 59c Virginia Ham Boked V2-16. 75c

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Jumbo Shrimp 15. 31.39 Swardfish Steaks 15. 79c

13-oz. pkg. 65c Ham Roll 4-oz. pkg. 45c

Cream Cheese 2 2 53c Crown Drinks

White Bread Shop-Rite - Sliced Blg Buy - Thin or Reg.

Voter-Egg-Onton-Pumpernickle Shop-Rite Regular
Rangels All Varieties Spee 296 Pop Corn

Frankfurters All Meat — All Beef

Why Pay More?

Dozing off is hazard in driving

"To sleep, perchance to crash...."
The words Shakespeare put

into Hamlet's mouth are converted into a deadly para-phrase for today's motoring

The problem of the driver falling asleep at the wheel has become a major hazard on the highways, and no one knows it better than the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. The Authority, constantly preoccupied with the concept of safety, has become increas-ingly concerned over the frequency of accidents involving drowsy and inattentive drivers
a condition held responsible
for 45 percent of Turnpike
accidents and more recently for injuries suffered by two State troopers in a six day

period, On June 4 Trooper Anthony DeNichilo of the Newark station was injured when he stopped his patrol car well-off the travel lanes to check out a traffic violation. Another motorist, who had apparently tallen-asleep-veered-off-the roadway and rammed the rear of the police car. Trooper DeNichilo and the driver of the stopped car, standing between vehicles, were knocked to the ground by the impact. DeNichito was badly cut and bruised.

Six days later, on June 10,
Trooper Steve Sgourakis of the
New Brunswick station,
stopped on the Turnpike shoulder to render aid to a disabled car. Suddenly, an-other vehicle crashed into the rear of the patrol car, spin-ning it around and hurling Sgourakis out of his car. Sgourakis landed in the hospital with severe scalp lacera-tions requiring 26 stitches. The driver of the wayward car told police he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

In both accidents the State Police cars were demolished. Incidents such as these are troubling to the Turnpike Authority because they negate the Very principle of safety the Authority has been striv-

lng, by new techniques and regulations, to promote, -- "We can expend considerable sums of money for modern, traffic control measures designed to protect the public," Turnpike Executive Director William J. Flanagan declares, "but the physical condition of the person behindthe wheel is something the Turnpike Authority cannot control. It is disheartening to note that despire everything we can do to make the road safer, there are motorists who continue to regard long distance driving as a feat to establish non-stop records at great peril to others and themselves."

Language was referring to

l lanagan was-referring to the drivers who fall asleep during attempts to go, for instance, from Florida to New York, without pausing for rest. An analysis of Turnpike acci-An analysis of lumpike accidents, according to the Turnpik's traffic engineer, Paul M. Weckesser, the sleepy or tired driver is often found on the last leg of his arduous trip. The New Jersey Turnpike is often the "last leg" or these long distance "locked for these long-distance "lockthem are trying to exploit their ability to make it in one continuous, exhausting dash, regardless of the many miles

regardless of the many miles lying ahead of them. "Our accident reports." Weckesser 'said, "disclose that of the 465 accidents during the first four months of this year, we believe 213 were caused by fatigue."

Most of the accidents in-

volving dozing drivers occur at night, particularly during the early morning hours. The traffic engineer went further in his analysis. "The situation seems to be getting worse," he says. "This year's percentage of accidents is fractionally higher than the 705 gleepy driver—accidents out of the overall total of 1,565 Turnpike mishaps last-

With the advent of the Federal-interstate system, more people can travel the same distances in more comfort and less time. The result is that people are trying to drive greater distances and on nonstop, limited access highways a different kind of strain is placed upon drivers as com-pared with other roads where alertness to traffic lights is

As more of the Interstate system is completed the situation involving the tired driver will grow worse, and the Turnpike will bear much of that additional traffic fed into it by the interstate roads,

"All we can do," says Executive Director Flanagan, "is to point up the seriousness of the problem. The driver who attempts to keep going without proper rest can find himself in trouble when weariness overcomes him. No one is immune from the onset of

sleep. "Of all traffic hazards this should be the easiest to over-come. All one needs to do is stop off at a restarea or some a suitable place where one can sleep in safety or refresh himself so he can venture forth again without blinking. The only solution is commo



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Old Fashion

Assorted 4 9-oz. 89 Varioties

irst Cut Rib Roast Rib Steaks Cut Short for Bar-B-Q 16. 79c

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PEPPERS 2 lbs. 29c

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"EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AT SHOP-RITE"

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Sweet Peas Shop-Rite **Preserves** Evap. Milk Hi-C Drinks Asserted 4 1 qt. 14-02. cans 1 Shop-Rite Drink Grapefr't 4 1 qt. 14-oz. \$ 1 **Realemon Juice** Shop-Rite Drinks 4 Lqt. 14-oz. cons²1 Wesson Oil gal.Jug 59c Softener Wesson Oil Whytey Latt Box bit 49c Green Giant Peas Spaghetti O's Franco 2 15-02. 31c

Pound Cake Bar 2-lb. elze-59c Potato Chips 12-az. pkg. 45c Chock Full O Nuts Coffee can 1.59 Tidy Home Lunch Bogs 2 of 50, 43c Lipton Tea Bags Scott box of 48 51 c

POLYNESIAN

LOOK WHAT'S NEW FROM NEW ENGLAND! DRINGE FOOD FESTIVAL PRINCE SPAGHETTI Prince LIQUID DETERGENT Mr. Clean

2 1 pt. 12 s 1 6 141/2-02. 85c Fruit Cocktail 5 1 ib. s 1 **Aluminum Foil** gr. bil. 49° Prune Juice FOR COOKING Stokely Peaches Sliced 4 1-lb. 13-oz. \$1 Italian Tomatoes BUITON 3 0z-9888 \$1 Lunch Bags Shop-Rite phot of 100350 Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING Tomato Catsup SHOP-RITE

5 1-qt. 12 \$

Mayonnaise White Tuna Shop-Rite - In Brine 37-oz. cons 17 Liquid Tea Shop-Rite Instant of bit. 49c Cocktail Peanuts Shop 47-oz. tins 15 Maxwell House Reg. Drip 3-1b. can 2.33 Red Salmon Saumble Bear. 16. con 8902 Bumble Bee Tuna Chunk 3 cons 1 0 Meathall Stew Chof Boy 1-16, 14-02- 594 Floor Wax Shap-Rite 1 qt. 14-ox. can 676 Aluminum Wrap Shop-Rite 200 ff. 1.590 Cold Cups Colla Bag 7-oz. pkg. of 100 594 Kosher Spears LAG 31 gt. lan 89ch Punch Hawallan - Yellow at Red 3 qt. 14-oz. 93c0 Salad Oil Shop-Rite Put B-oz. bil. 39c **Wesson Oil**

LADDIE BOY PLANS

TOMATO SAUCE

PUNCH GRAPE, ORANGE, 1-qt. 14 SINGER APPLE LINDEN

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St. George & Wood Ave. Open Sunday 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M.

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AJAX

10c Off Glant 69¢

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2 both size 28c

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Household Variety

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Assorted 914"

REG. - ASS'T COLORS

· 3 Reg. Size 35с

7c OFF

2-16, 10-oz. can 83C

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CADETTE GIRL SCOUTS of Troop 840, St. James Church, inspect material on Colonial Williamsburg, Va., which the troop will visit this summer. Shown, from left, are, front, Mrs. Robert Ziegler, troop leader, Debbie Ziegler, Denise Vicedo; rear, Lucielle Perrelli, Mrs. Michael Vicedo, assistant leader, and Elena Solla.

The girls were chosen to be in the picture because they were the top fund-raisers in the campaign to meet expenses for the trip, Mrs. Ziegler has led the troop for six years, since the girls all started

Summer courses at Dayton Regional

The 1966 summer session will begin on Monday at 8 a.m. at Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School and will close on Fri-day, Aug. 5, according to Anne Romano, director of the summer school. All courses are provided without tuition to residents of the Regional High School district under the age of 21. Regular registration closes tomorrow at 3 p.m. Late registration closes at 2 n., Saturday, June 25, with a late fee of

\$3 being charged. Miss Romaro said that all subjects of-fered in the regular sessions of the Regional High Schools are offered in the summer program for review purposes when there is a suf-ficient demand. Students who havefalled a subject in the regular school year have an oppor-tunity to view the work for six weeks and, it a satisfactory grade is obtained, receive the regular credit toward graduation normally awarded for the course. Pupils attending schools other than the Regional High Schools must secure permission in advance (and in writing) from their principals to receive

School will be in session from 8 a.m. to School will be in session from a a.m. to 12:05 p.m. Students are required to be present only when the courses they are taking are in session. Pupils may use the library for special library work when they do not have a class. School will be in session one Saturday,

mental reading, driver education, how to study, instrumental music, personal use typing, drama workshop, printing, and the regular subjects for review will be offered. Brochures and further information may be obtained from

Holiday deadline

Because there will be no delivery of mail on Monday, July 4, careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for all news to be published in the issue of July 7. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of July 7 should be submitted

Scouts hold final meetings; to start on Monday receive awards and badges

Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio, who recently resigned as community chairman of the Spring-field Girl Scouts, was presented with a silver tray and a Girl Scout "Thank You" badge by rray and a Gri Scott Thank for backe by Mrs. Louis Soos, chairman of the Girl Scott resource and referral committee of Spring-field, at a get-together on June 17 at the Rec-rection Center, A new chairman will be anreaction Center, it has coming months by Mrs. George Dunham, president of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, and Mrs. Soos., Thirreen leaders of St. James Church troops attended a performance of "Gentleman Prefer

Blondes" at the Meadowbrook on June 14. Accompanying the leaders were: Mrs. Anthony Capano, Joseph Carroll, Joseph Leonardis,
Warren Henderson and Mrs. Harry Speicher.
Troop 583, led by Mrs. Milen Urban and
Mrs. Nat Stokes, has just completed knited
squares for an afghan to be donated to the
Crippled Children's Hospital, Dale Stokes was

Crippled Children's mospital, Dails stokes was the scout in the troop to donate the most squares; Cynthia Powers, the runner up.

Troop 471 Cadettes, led by Mrs. Donald Stearns, picnicked at Echo Lake recently, Troop 471 Cadettes, led by Mrs. Donaid Stearns, picnicked at Echo Lake recently, and they worked on their camperait badge, Chris Crump was in charge of the food committee, assisted by Helen Quortin, Dawn Stearns, Beth Reisberg, Gretchen Kraft and Kathy Frost. Mrs. Edwin Crump, Mrs. Anton Kitzing and G. Randolph Frost were in charge of transportation, Scouts attending were: Linda Bjorstad, Ruth Kitzing, Eleanor Meyer, Carole Matthews, Karen Squirlock, Barbara Goldstein, and Dawn Zarrelli.

Cadette troops 151 and 471 were invited to act as color bearers at a flag ceremony at the Elks Lodge in Springfield, Representing the troops were: Chris Crump, Kathy Frost, Carole Matthews, Karen Squirlock, Ruth Howell, Barby Frost and Roberta Murchison.

Troop 280, led by Mrs. Charles Roth, held its final Court of Awards on Monday, June 13. The following girls received badges: Susan Conklin, Karen Dolshun, Carol Duran, Marcie Feldman, Stephanie Laird, Cindy Madison, Holly Quinton, Dorothy Quinzel, Elizabeth

Holly Quinton, Dorothy Quinzel, Elizabeth Simpson, Nancy Soos, Jane Staehle, Marie Taaffee, Kathleen Vezza, Margaret Voorhees, Robin Yumker, Cindy Zarell and Elleen Parse, The following scouts will become cadettes in the fall: Susan Conklin, Marcie Feldman,

NEED A JOB? Rend the Help Wonted section. Better still... let prospective employers read about you. Call 686-7700 for a 144

per word Employment Wanted \$2.80 (minimum)

Debbie Jarman, Cindy Madison, Eileen Parse, Marie Taaffee and Kathleen Vezza. At the close of the ceremony, the scouts presented Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Madison each with a gift

and a corsage, Mrs. Roth introduced Mrs.
Louis Quinton as the new leader of the troop.
Troop 169, led by Mrs. Daniel Turcott and
Mrs. Harold Searles, held its Court of Awards last Wednesday evening at the Recreation House, A "Thank You" bouquet was presented to Mrs. Searles by her daughter, Diane, for her help and support. The scouts, led by Karen Pleifer, described their scouting

Badges were presented to: Mary Ackerman, Doris Hoffman, Janet Hoffman, Skippy Johnson, Karen Meade, Joan O'Brien, Karen Pfelfer, Gesine Pasch, Jane Reichman, Carol Roessner, Linda Schramm, Diane Searles, Debble Savarin, Carol Stefany, Judy Turcott and Kethy Turcott.

and Kathy Turcott. and Kathy Turcott.

Troop_273, led by Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr.
and Jeanne Putscher, held its last regular
meeting in the form of a birthday party.
Mary Elaine Keller presented a gift to Mrs. Andrews and Miss Putscher to thank them for their help during the year. The troop will be ready to accept new cadettes to be assigned in September by the troop organizer, Mrs. Jose Fernandez.

Stamp book drive begun for hospital

Browns Mills, kicked off a campaign to collect 50,000 completed books of saving stamps which are Worth \$100,000, to raise needed funds to expand the hospital's world famous

Deborah is a free, non-sectarian hospital almost totally supported by the fund raising efforts of its 210 associated chapters with roughly 26,500 members, most of whom reside in New Jersey.

In the Springfield area, the stamp drive is being run by Mrs. Robert Feld, 40 Newbrook lane. She is the president of the Suburban Deborah League. The hospital, located in the flat woodlands of Burlington County, was founded 42 years ago as a research and care center for diseases of the chest. The hospital is probably best known for the revolutionary work it is doing in heart surgery.

Miss Taylor wed to Lloyd S. Smith at Summit church

Miss Barbara Grace Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Floyd Taylor of Berkeley Heights, became the bride of Lloyd Sanders Smith of Short Hills, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Springfield, on June 12 at the Unitarian Church in Summit, The Rev. Dr. Jacoh Transperformed the coremony Rev. Dr. Jacob Trapp performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the home of the bride's

Carolyn Rolfe was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. August Branna, sister-of the groom; Mrs. Jeffrey Taylor, sister-in-law of the bride, and Nancy Zolto. David Lord was best man and the ushers were August Branna, Anthony Conte, Rodney MacLean and

Branna, Antiony Come, Rosale, and Jeffrey Taylor,
The bride is a graduate of Connecticut College, Smith graduated from Bowdoin College, cum laude, and is a National Science Foundation student at Columbia University.

Isabell LaManna named for course

Isabell LaManna of 14 Sharon rd., Spring-field, has been selected from more than 500 applicants from all over the country to take part in a summer institute in mathematics for key educational personnel at Teachers part in a summer institute in institute for key educational personnel at Teachers College, Columbia University, Successful candidates were chosen for their academic abidities and previous contribution to their home

lities and previous contribution to their home communities, according to Prof. Bruce Vogeli, director of the institute.

The institute's purpose is to prepare resource personnel for elementary schools by offering two separate sections for persons from different educational backgrounds.

One group will be made up of key elementary school teachers, principals and supervisors who had had extensive experience and background in elementary education but limited training in mathematics. Another group ed training in mathematics. Another group will consist of secondary school mathematics teachers, supervisors and college instructors who have adequate background in mathematics but limited experience with elementary curri-

Police are taught drunkometer use

A course in operation of the Drunkometer, device used to determine intoxication by measuring the amount of-alcohol in a suspect's breath, was conducted by officials of the State Police last week at Springfield Police Head-

quartor.; Springfield-Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander, president of the Union County Police Chief's Association, and Chief Lester Powell of Cranford, presented certificates to 30 graduates of the course, representing com-munities in Union and Essex counties. The course was sponsored by the Union County organization.

Members of the Springfield Police Department who completed the courses were Det. Lt. Leslie Bell and Detectives Robert Taaffe

Kooluris receives BS at University of Dayton

George Peter Kooluris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Kooluris of 50 Country Club lane, Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Dayton at Dayton, Ohlo, in commencement ceremonies

A member of the international fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, he has accepted an assistant-ship at the University of Dayton, He will return there this fall for graduate work.

One of the most unusual fund drives ever Dayton class of 41 sets reunion dance

The Class of 1941 of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will hold its 25th re-union dinner-dance Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Chi-Am Chateau, Rt. 22.—Mountainside, Mrs. Alvina Schaffernoth Bella has headed the committee for the Evening, which has complete arrangements for 90 members of the Class of 1941 to attend the reunion.

Guests of honor will include Mr. and Mrs. Warren Halsey and Robert Poppendick, Halsey is now retired after having served as principal of Dayton Regional and as superintendent of the Regional High School District. Poppendick, a former teacher at Dayton Regional, is now affiliated with a federal educational agency.



MISS ALISON A. LESNIK

Marriage date set for next February

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesnik of Vosseller

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesnik of Vossellercourt, West Orange, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alison Ann, to
Donald Justin Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Morton A. Weiss of Irwin st., Springfield,
The bride-to-be is a graduate of West
Orange High School and Harcum Junior College in Byrn Mawr, Pa. Mr. Weiss is a
graduate of Jonathan Dayton-Regional High
School and of Cornell University, He is presently attending the Columbia University Graduate School of Business Administration, The
couple plan to be married Feb. 5.

Doctor discusses air pollution perils before Kiwanians

At last Thursday's meeting of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, at Stauffer's Short Hills, Dr. William Welss, of St. Barnabas hospital, stated that air and water pollution is the most menacing hazard of our time."

He said that the major source of air pollution is factories which continually burn great quantities of fuel, besides omitting various chemicals in the course of their manufactur ing procedures. But running a close second, Dr. Weiss said, are the millions of automobiles, the exhaust from which is particularly dangerous to human health and plant life as

The State Air Pollution Control Commission keeps a daily record of the volume of pollutants in the sir, and although the normal average count is considered 12, New York—one of the worst areas in the country--occasionally runs as high as 35 to 40. Under present government regulations, when the count reaches a certain level a danger alert is transmitted to local authorities.

If it should exceed an amount considered to be the absolute allowable limit, mayors and govenors are authorized to order a complete stoppage of all industrial operations and total restriction against the use of private motor vehicles.

Miss Hopping receives her degree in sociology

Kathleen Elaine Hopping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hopping, 26 Colfax rd., Spring-field, was graduated June 13 at the 107th commencement ceremonies of Lake Eric College, Painesville, Ohio. She was awarded a bachelor of arts degree, During her four years at Lake Erie College, Miss Hopping majored in sociology with a minor in economics.

She spentelevenweeks of the Winter Term of her junior year studying at Amsterdam, the Netherlands. The "Winter Term Abroad for Juniors" is a distinctive feature of the fouryear liberal arts curriculum at Lake Eric

James Caldwell group attends 'PTA Institute'

The Union County PTA Institute for Officers and Chairmen was held at Newark State College in Union last week.

Attending from the James Caldwell PTA, Springfield, were: Mrs. Joseph Knowles, Caldwell Vice-president; Mrs. John Dysart, preschool chairman; Mrs. Donald S. Brightly, legislaten Mrs. William McRobb Ir. cultural legislation, Mrs. William McRobb Jr. cultural arts; Mrs. Andrew Herkalo, membership; M.:s John Zabelski, publicity, and Mrs. Richard Werner, publicity co-chairman.

Joy Lois Jelineck becomes bride of Rev. W.H. Turpie

Miss Joy Lois Jelinek daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Jelinek of Short Hills, formerly of Springfield, was married to the Rev. William H. Turpie Jr. of Newton Center, Mass., at a ceremony-held last Saturday in Long Hill Chapel, Chatham. Mr. Turpie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Turpie of Santa Monica., Calif.

The Rev. Leroy C. Webber officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at Stouffer's on the Mall, Short Hills.

The bride was escorted by her father. Joan Lynn Holliday of Ohio served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Aichele of Chatham, Linda Winters of Berkeley Heights, Carol Schnell of Springfield and Barbara Caspersen of Sea Girt.
Hal Riddle of Los Angeles served as best

man. Ushers were Richard Jelinek of Short-Hills, the Rev. William Wheeler of Phoenix, Ariz., Arthur Robertson of Brooklyn, N.Y., The Rev. Ronald Shifflett of College Park, Md. and Harold McCrackin of Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. Leroy C, Webber of Chatham was the organist, and Cal Harra of Wenatchee, Wash.

Mrs. Turple is a graduate of Wheaton College in Illinois and her husband is a graduate of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., and Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Tex. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda the





MRS. WILLIAM H. TURPIE

Harvard gives degree to Charles R. Stevens

Charles Russell Stevens of 778 Mountain ave., Springfield received an LL.B degree cum laude at Harvard University's commencement

exercises on June 16.

The conferring of degrees was followed by a series of informal "commencements" in the Harvard Houses and the graduate schools. There each student received his degree individually from officials of the school

∐t′<u>sag</u>irl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grinnell of 110 Tooker ave., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, June 5 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Grinnell is the former

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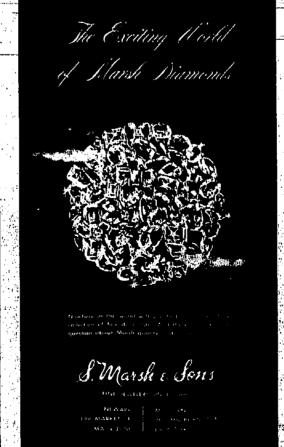
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Weekday Musses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Holy day mass Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 First Friday Masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 11:30

a.m. Miraculous modal novena Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sundays at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday and after the Wednesday meetings to 9:45 p.m.

St. James

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

assistant pastors
Saturday -- confession from 4 p.m. to
5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday -- Masses at 7.8,9,10 and 11 a.m.,
and 12:15 p.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Daily masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

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

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

Millburn, N.J. Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector Lawrence C. Apgar, music director. Summer Schedule:

Sunday: 8 a.m., holy communion; 10 a.m., morning prayer and sermon with holy communion on first Sunday of month (child care in church house).
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., holy communion

Temple Beth Ahm

An affiliate of the United Synagogue of America Cantor Israel Weisman

60 Baltusrol way, Springfield Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Michele Widom, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Widom, will be called to the Haftorah

as a Bat Mitzvah.
Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Howard Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander, will be called to the Torah as a

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

Clinton Hill Baptis

2815 Morris ave., Union Rev. John D. Fissel, pastor

Thursday -- 8 p.m., choir rehearsal, Sunday -- 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, classes for all ages, 11 a.m., nursery class, Children's Church. 11 a.m., morning worship, 5:45 p.m., Youthtimo; groups for all ages, 6 p.m., Adult Prayer and Bible Fellowship. 7 p.m., evening

Gospel service.

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer - praise service. 8:30 p.m., children's Bible story Nursery open during all services.

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Holy Cross Lutheran

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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. 12:30 p.m., Holy Cross congregational picnic, Echo Lake Park. — Monday - 7:30 p.m., board of trustees,

8 p.m. board of elders.
Sunday through Thursday, June 26-30 Atlantic District Convention, Bronxville, N.Y.

Battle Hill Community Moravian

Donald F. Atcheson, Pastor

Friday--Dinner in the evening to honor Pastor and Mrs. Donald Atcheson for their eight years of ministry at the Battle Hill Moravian Church, They will soon assume the responsibilities of the Big Oak Moravian Church, Yardley, Pa. Mrs. Fred Aspinall is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner, under the auspices of the joint board of the congregation.

- Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School for all youth, 9:30 a.m., adult and teen Bible classes. yount, you and a surface and the service. Read at home this week I Peter 5:6-II and Luke 15:1-10. Elder Raiph Betrick will

Monday -- swim party for Senior Youth ar.

Forest Park rescheduled for another day in the week, Please check with Robert Bryans for day and time.

First Church of Christ-Scientist 292 Springfield ave. Summir

Christian Science churches will present a Bible Lesson on the broad and specific meanings of the term "Christian Science" at their services this Sunday.

included will be one of the many parables which Christ Jesus used to describe the coming of his kingdom: "The Kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened" (Matthew). Along with it, will be read these lines from the denominational textbook: "Ages pass, but this leaven of Truth is ever at w destroy the entire mass of error, and so be eternally glorified in man's spiritual free-dom'' ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

Springfield Emanuel Methodist Main Street at Academy Green

Springfield, New Jersey Rev. James Dewart, Pastor

Today - Westminster Fellowship outing to

the shore. Sunday - 10 a.m., church worship service. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach. The Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "Oh, How Amiable." Il a.m., special congregational

Tuesday -2 p.m., Presbytery meeting at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.

St. John's Lutheran 587 Springfield ave.

Today -- 8 p.m., the service.
Friday -- 8 p.m., the Service in German. Sunday -- 8 a.m., sacrament of the altar, 9 and 11:15 a.m., the service; sermon theme,
"Rejoice With Me!" 10 a.m., Sunday Church
School, 9, 10 and 11:15 nursery service,
Wednesday -- 8 p.m., Christian Burial



Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

You fellows should preach more on problems related to everyday living; for instance, this week I developed a very bad hook in my golf drive!"

Temple Sharey Shalom

Springfield ave. and Shunpike rd. Cantor Mark J. Biddelman

Tomorrow -- 8 p.m., Lail Shabbat service. Vice-president Yale Manoff will lead the

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.
Daily service are held Monday through
Thursday at 7:45 p.m., and at 9:15 a.m. and

First Baptist

7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

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

Today -- 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. -8:15 p.m., Long range planning committee at the home of Mrs. Silas Tobey, 1320 Pros-

Saturday -- 1 p.m., - Church picnic, Tama-

ques Park. Sunday -- 8:45 and II. a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "How to Fail," last of a series of sermons on the theme "Practical Applications of Faith," Music under the direction of Mrs. Donald E. Bleeke. Visitors and newcomers in the area are invited to attend the services, 5 p.m., area are invited to attend the services, 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. 8 p.m., Sunday Night Disc Group at the home of William McMur-ray, 607 North Scotch Plains ave. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Chancel Choir reception

ar the parsonage, 630 Glen-ave, Wednesday -- 6:30 p.m., College Group cook-out at David Alpaugh's, 45 Moss ave.

Redeemer Lutheran

Clark st. and cowperthwaite pl.

Westfield
Rev. Walter A. Reuning, pastor
Vicar Rihard C. Markworth Today -- ll a.m., Day School closing and Chapel service; 8 p.m., Adult membership

Friday -- Seminar for Lutheran Women at Pocono Crest, Pa.; 8:15 a.m., Lutheran Lay-

men's league.
Saturday -- P.T.L. paper drive.
Saturday -- 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion at early service; 9:45 a.m., Bible Classes and Sunday School; Il a.m., Holy Communion will he celebrated: Atlantic District Convention at Bronxville, N.Y.; 9:15 p.m., Orientation for lay-delegates.

Temple Emanu-El

756 E. Broad st. Rabbi Bernard M. Honan

Tomorrow - 8 p.m. Sabbath services will be held every Friday-during the summer at this time. They are conducted by members of the Temple Religious Committee without music

and sermon, Information about Temple membership, Religious School, Hebrew School and Nursery School may be obtained by calling the Temple

Shunpike rd., Springfield --Warren William West, Pastor

Sunday -- 9:15 a.m., morning worship; Pastor West preaching, 10:15 a.m., Sunday So (supervised nursery and Junior Church). Thursday -- 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

First Presbyterian

Thursday -- Westminster Fellowship outing

Tuesday -- 2 p.m., Presbytery meeting --in Westminister Presbyterian Church, Eliza-

Overlook Hospital prepares to meet impact of Medicare

Overlook Hospital is ready for Medicare. The government health program should have no tremendous impact on in-patient usage of the hospital of over-65'ers, according to Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's director.

last week, indicated that Overlook's doctors, who normally are the first to start admission procedures for their patients, estimate that less than 70 patients are delaying hospitaliza-tion until the July 1 Medicare date.

Since most of these cases are of an elective nature - that is, can wait to fit into the hospital's schedule - we anticipate no undue pressure," commented Heinlein. "Previous surveys have shown us that most of our older patients have had private hospital insurance so there has not been much of a backlog build-ing up in this area."

Medicare is expected to bring a substantial increase in out-patient usage of the hospital, however. "Fortunately, in Overlook's long-range planning, growth in out-patient usage was anticipated, increased facilities for ambiliatory patients are a main focus in the new wing, Heinlein pointed out.

Lutheran pastor will attend parley starting Sunday

The Rev. K. J. Stumpl, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will attend the 40th convention of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, The convention will begin on Sunday and will last until June 30. Convention site is Concordia Col-

lege, Bronxville, N. Y.

The Rev. Dr. Oliver Harms, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be the synodical representative and will report on the work of the church body in the United States and on its overseas work. Dr. Harms will also preach the serman at the opening communion service. The Rev. Dr. Karl Graesser, president of the Atlantic District.

will preside at the convention sessions.

The essayist for the convention will be the Rev. Charles S. Mueller of Silver Spring, Md. whose topic is "The Christian as God's Mission," The Rev. Dr. Martin Koehneke Mission." The Rev. Dr. Martin Koehneke, director of the Ebenezer Thankoffering, will explain plans for the special \$40,000,000 offering to be received by the Synod in 1967. Also on the agenda is the election of officers, six members of the Board of Directors and

The 290 congregations in the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod have a total communicant membership of 92,000 and a baptized membership of approximately

Chairmen chosen

by B'nai B'rith unit

Arthur Kesselhaut, president of the Spring-field Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith, this week

named chairmen of all committees for the coming year.
They include: Dr. Sam Gross, adult educa-

tion; Irving Merkin, anti-defamation; Sidney Atkin, athletics; Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, B'nai

B'rith Youth Organization; Otto Granick, bulletin and publication; Saul Freeman, com-

-munity and veterans service; Wallace Callen,

district-service fund; "Arthur Miniman, Hillel;"
Sydney Miller, indoctrination; Louis Spigel,
Insurance; Naum Gershwin, Israel; Sam Piller,
membership; Donald Mantel, membership re-

tention; Louis Spigel, program; Robert T. Welt-chek, publicity; Rudy Bamberger, social service; Dr. David Stone, vocational service;

Joseph Zuckerberg, photography; Melvin Zel-ler, budget; Frank Robinson, telephone squad;

Lester-Elias, dinner dance; Jack Sobel and Joseph Fleischman, trips; Sol White, veterans.

Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Main Street at Academy Green Springfield, New Jersey

Rev. James Dewart, Pastor___

Viet Nam: 9 a.m., German Language service and holy communion. Sermon: "Always For

Keeps;" Emanuel Schwing preaching; offering for communion fund which is administered by

Pastor Dewart to assist persons in need,

10 a.m., divine worship and the sacrament of holy communion will be celebrated by Pastor

James Dewart. Meditation: "Concern for Human Values," Methodist Day of Comcern

for Vict Nam.

Monday -- 6 p.m. bus trip to New York
for N.Y. Yankee-N.Y. Met exhibition game at

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., community forum

LOTS OF RICE

Overlook's new wing, scheduled to open in January, will have new clinic, emergency, X-ray and laboratory departments -- the departments most frequently used by out-patients. They will be located in streamlined new quarters, right next to each other on the fourth floor level, where the out-patient department Will have its own separate entrance off Beauvoir ave. Summit, Electrocardiograph will also be enlarged; physiotherapy is al-ready located in modern quarters in the '59

wing.
The real pinch will come with Medicare's The real pinch will come with Medicare's coverage for extended post-hospital care available Jan. 1, in the opinion of Overlook's director; "There is a serious shortage of extended care facilities offering short-term bedside nursing care. Where to transfer patients when their hospitalization runs out - That's the next of our of the commented.

that's the next question," lie commented. Behind the scenes, Medicare brings many added complexities to the hospital picture. Separate billing of physicians' fees, as called for by Medicare regulations means splitting out doctors', service charges for X-ray, laboratory and other areas, with separate

billing.

Overlook has had a well developed program of cost analysis and bed utilization studies, theinlein said, but Medicare will complicate these studies and require a great deal more evaluation in these areas.

Statistically, different types of records will have to be kept, to separate the over-65 patients from others in the hospital, as to their relative share of operating expenses in surgery, for nursing care, pharmacy, and other factors on which the government bases its reimbursal allowances to the hospital. All these added administrative costs increase the

hospital's operating costs.
"It should be emphasized that Medicare pays for most of the hospital service costs of those over 65, but not for-capital improvements. Overlook still has to raise the funds for the in-patient beds and out-patient facilities that both over and under 65 ers will be needing," Heinlein concluded.

Holy Cross Lutheran will hold annual picnic

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, will hold its annual congregational picnic Sunday, at Echo Lake Park, Food will be served at 1245 from a pot luck table," for which each family will bring a salad, casserole or dessert. Charcoal grills will be provided for those wishing to cook.

There will be a variety of children's games

at 2 p.m. and the adults will have a volleyball game with the young people's group.
A song fest will begin at 4:30 p.m. Closing devotions will be led by Paster Kenneth J. Stumpf of the congregation at 5.

Thursday, June 23, 1966-

Synagogue youths appoint committee, schedule activities

Newly elected officers of the Springfield United Synagogue Youth met in the home of Steven Piller, president, this week to discuss a program for the coming year and to select executive committee.

Present beside Piller were: Andrew Wortel executive vice-president; Wayne Goldman, programming vice-president: leff Peakin, religious vice-president; Alice Mollen, secre-tary; Sandy Jacobs, treasurer; Marvin Stis-

kin, advisor, and Jack Weiner, youth advisor. The following executive board members were selected: Janice Lilien and Cindy Poskin, publicity; Sari Weisman, fund-raising; Cheryl and Aimee Kaplan and Sharon Greenfelt, newsand Aimee Kaplan and Sharon Greenfelt, newspaper; Wendy Merkin and Anita Epstein, preUSY; Myron Meisel, choir study; Stanley Katz;
social action; Dave Margulies, sports; Judy
Waldt, constitution, and Joan Schlesinger, Lisa
Warman and Gail Lubiner, telephone squad.
United Synagogue Youth of Springfield is
affiliated with the national organization of Conservative synagogues. It sponsors a four-part program of religion, culture, social life

Summer services start

The Springfield Presbyterian Church will summer services on Sunday, hol ing one worship service at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach. Church School sessions have been discontinued until the fall. Following the worship service, a special congregational meeting will be held.

on the following Sunday, the union summer services with the Methodist Church will begin with services in the Methodist Church at 18 a.m., the Rev. James Dewart preaching.



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scopic plant life - for the

Class Alan R. Isley, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isely of 30 Colfax rd., Spring-field, N.J., is currently de-

An ocean station vessel, the cutter rotates with other cutters, standing month-long watches at sea performing a

Isley given

Echo duty
USCGC MACKINAC-Electronics Technician Second ployed to Ocean Station Echo, located approximately 1,500 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., aboard the Coast Guard

Cutter Mackina, operation out of State Island, N.Y.

multi-purpose task.
On station as part of the U.S. contribution to the In-E-national Civil Aviation Organization, the vessel collects veather data for use by transoceanic flights and provides a navigational checkpoint for aircraft by confirming posi-tions through radar "fixes"

and sending radio beacon navi-

gational signals. Her other duties include scientific studies of the ocean, which includes taking water samples. Wave measurements and collecting samples of mic-Coast Guard Oceanographic
Unit in Washington, D.C.

Evangel Baptist Churc

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

to the shore.
Sunday -- 10 s.m., church worship service.
The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach, Senior Cheir will sing anthem, "Oh, How Amiable," Il a.m., special congregational meeting.

The CARE mission in Hong Kong will buy enough rice this year to help feed 400,000 Chinese refugees. Funds come from contri-butions to the CARE Food Crusade, New York 10016. Two-door hardtop cars were the most popular auto's bought by Americans in 1965. A total of 3,118,615 were bought.

committee, Mundy Ro

Four-door sedan sales totaled 2,744,161. SPRINGFIELD

> SOLD BY GEORGIA McMULLEN - Home at 112 Hawthorne Avenue, Springfield, has been sold for Col. & Mrs. James Roughgarden who are moving to the Oakwood Section of Med-ford, N.J. This sale was negotiated by Verna E. Anderson, an Associate of the GEORGIA McMULLEN CORPORATION.

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MRS, RICHARD W. KAPKE

Kadimah Chapter awards \$25 bond

B'nai B'rith Women, Kadimah Chapter presented a \$25 savings bond to Carol Koziar of Cranford at the Cranford Senior High School's awards assembly on Monday morn-

The award, which is sponsored by the citizenship and civic affairs committee of the chapter, is based on scholarship, good citizenship

and awareness of community needs.

A committee of administrators, guidance directors and teachers selected Miss Kodirectors and teachers selected Miss Ko-ziar, who was presented the award by Mrs. Harry Baron, president of Kadimah Chapter. B'nai B'rith Women, Kadimah Chapter pre-sents this award annually on a rotating basis to a 'student from either Roselle Park, Kenil-worth, or Cranford, Last year the award-went to a student from Roselle Park,

Pinky Lee set to star

The Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove, will open July 13 with "Wish You Were Here," stage musical starring Pinky Lee, An Indoor pool will be alongside the stage. The current attraction at the theater-in-the-round is "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" starring Mamie Van Doren.

6th District Council conducted by prexy from Mountainside

The Sixth District presidents Council of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs was conducted Tuesday morning by Mrs. Richard W. Kapke of Mountainside, Sixth Disrict vice-president of the New Jersey Federa-tion of Woman's Clubs in the meeting rooms of the Elizabethtown Cas Co., Westfield, Sixty-one representatives, presidents, dis-

trict chairmen, state chairmen and club of-ficers were briefed on "What is Expected of A Club Woman," protocal, responsibilities of _club presidents and district chairmen,—

Club dates were set for 1966-67 Federation guests days in the district and hostess clubs were booked for spring and fall conferences into 1968, District dates for drama festivals, music festivals, creative art days were an-nounced and the hostess clubs have already been working on the meeting places for these

large district events.

Mrs. C, Gordon Green of Mountainside, a past president of the Mountainside Womans Club was a hostess and registration chairman. She presented, each registrant with a miniature American Fig in commemoration of Fig Day 1966-the 189th birthday of Old Glory, Mvs. Green also led the group in the pledge to the flag.

Donation is made by Volunteer Guild

The Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild has made a \$4,000 donation to the hospital building fund. A check recently presented to Col. Howell L. Hodgskin, administrator of the hospital, by Mrs. James Hazelet, president of the Guild, represented the second payment of a \$20,000 pledge.

Col. Hodgskin said the money will be used to help finance a new \$1,75 million wing currently under construction at Five Points.

rently under construction at Five Points,

The hospital administrator also expressed his appreciation to the Gulld for its 'deep-seated concern and generous support for the

Alpha Epsilon Pi alumni hold meeting next week

The Newark Alumni Club of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity will hold a meeting next Thursday, June 30, at 8:30 p.m. at the Rho Beta chapter house on the Rutgers-Newark campus, 2 West Park st., Newark. Election of officers for the coming year will be held, Membership is available to all alumni of Alpha Epsilon PI presently residing in northern-central New Jersey area. ern-central New Jersey area. -

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



MRS. ERWIN McKINNIE

Miss Webb is wed to Erwin McKinnie in St. Paul Church

The wedding of Miss Gladys Webb, daughter of Mrs. Elnora Webb of Kenilworth, and the late Willie Webb, to Erwin McKinnie took place last Saurday at St. Paul A.M.E. Church.

A reception was held at the Craftsmen Hall, Elizabeth, Mr. McKinnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colma McKinnie of Kenilworth.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Willie B. Webb. Miss Faye Jones was maid of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Rose Fudge, Mrs. Betty Hackely and Mrs. Wanda Joyce, Antoinette James, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. William Wakefield was ring bearer. Best man was Leslie Knordel. Ushers were

John Faines, Sam Turner and Harold Bairdwel. The couple graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Sandra Deardorff is bride Saturday of Wayne Brown

Miss Sandra Deardorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Fritz of 337 Meade ter., Union, formerly of Linden, was married Saturday afternoon to Wayne Alan Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Brown of 545 Richfield ave., Kenilworth, The bride also is the daughter of the late Mr. L.A. Deardorff. Rev. Frederick Hoffman officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. James Methodist Church, Elizabeth, A reception followed at the Mountainside inn, Mountainside, Miss Carol Dennis of Largo, Pla. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gerry Castoral of Linden, Miss Wendy Brown of Kenilworth, Miss Ruth Deardorff and Miss

of Kenjiworth, Miss Ruth Deardorff and Miss Joan Deardorff both of Linden, cousing of the bride, Miss Merell McDermott and Miss Brooke McDermott of Piscataway, cousins of the groom, served as flower girls.

Fred Schweiger of Irvington served as best man, Ushers included Ken Buckley of Short-Hills, Stanley Kopko Jr. of South Plainfield, Paul Reno of Chatham and Harry Douglas of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Brown, an alumna of Seminole High School, Largo, Fla, attended St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Fla, She is employed as a payroll clerk in the Data Processing Department of Burry Biscuit, Divi-sion of Quaker Oats, Elizabeth

sion of Quaker Oats, Elizabeth,
Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where he received a B.S. degree in biology, is employed by the Quinton Co., Division of Merck Inc., Rahway.

Following a one week honeymoon trip to Mountauk Pt. Long Island, N.Y., the couple will reside in Iselin.

Deborah slates fund raising drive

Mrs. Gloria Levine of 674 Colonial Arms rd., Union, will beco-chairmanof a campaign to collect 50,000 books of S&H Green Stamps

for Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills,
The books, which are worth \$100,000, will help raise needed funds to expand the hospital's facilities.
The drive is scheduled to begin this week. Deborah, located in Burlington County, is a free, non-sectarian hospital, almost totally supported by the fund raising efforts of its 210 associated chapters, it was founded 42

years ago as a research and care center for diseases of the chest.

Mrs. Levine is president of Deborah's Park Union Guild. SPECIAL PROVISION

Under a special provision, expenses you have in the last 3 months of a year that count toward the medical insurance \$50 deductible for that year can also be counted toward the deductible for the next year. Your Medicare Handbook has a complete explanation of this



-Thursday, June 23, 1966-

Methodist Church scene of marriage of Miss Gutekunst

Saturday, of the marriage of Miss Charlene Marie Gutekunst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutekunst of 29 Brasser lane, Kenil-

worth to James Bennett Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Jenkins of Pembroke, N.C.

The Rev. James Cooper, pastor of Community Methodist, officiated at the 4p.m. double ring ceremony. A reception followed in the Driftwood Room of the Four Seasons, Union. Miss Joan Vogal of Springfield served as maid of honor, Bridesmalds were Miss Barbara White of Dunn, N.C. and Miss Margaret Mor-rison of Ocean Grove. Miss Claudia Gutekunst of Kenilworth, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid.

Johnson B. Edwards of Fair Bluff, N.C. was the best man. Serving as ushers were Ted Lawson of Pembroke and James Pitman of Fair Bluff, Organist Mrs. William Bridges accompanied Mrs. George Kaslow Jr., soloist. Ars, Nye is a freshman at Rembroke State College. Her husband, who was discharged from the Army on their wedding day, is a junior at the College, He is employed at Burlington Industries, Raeford, N.C. Following a two day wedding trip to Washington, the couple will reside in Lumberton, N.C.

Group attends show

- The Better Business Men's Bureau and their wives attended a theatre party at the Meadowbrook last Thursday to see Mamie Van Doren in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Dinner and dancing followed the show.

Couple has milestone

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Krueger of 1318 Center st., Union were honored Sunday at a 40th wedding anniversary celebration held at The Cranwood inn in Garwood given by their daughter and son-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Robert Vree-land of Scotch Plains and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Robert Krueger of

The couple were married in 1926 in Sr. John Lutheran Church in Newark and have resided at the Union address since 1933. They belong to the First Congregational Church of Union

Mr. and Mrs. Krueger have three grandchildren and Mr. Krueger is employed by the Prudential Insurance Comyou are cordially invited to attend

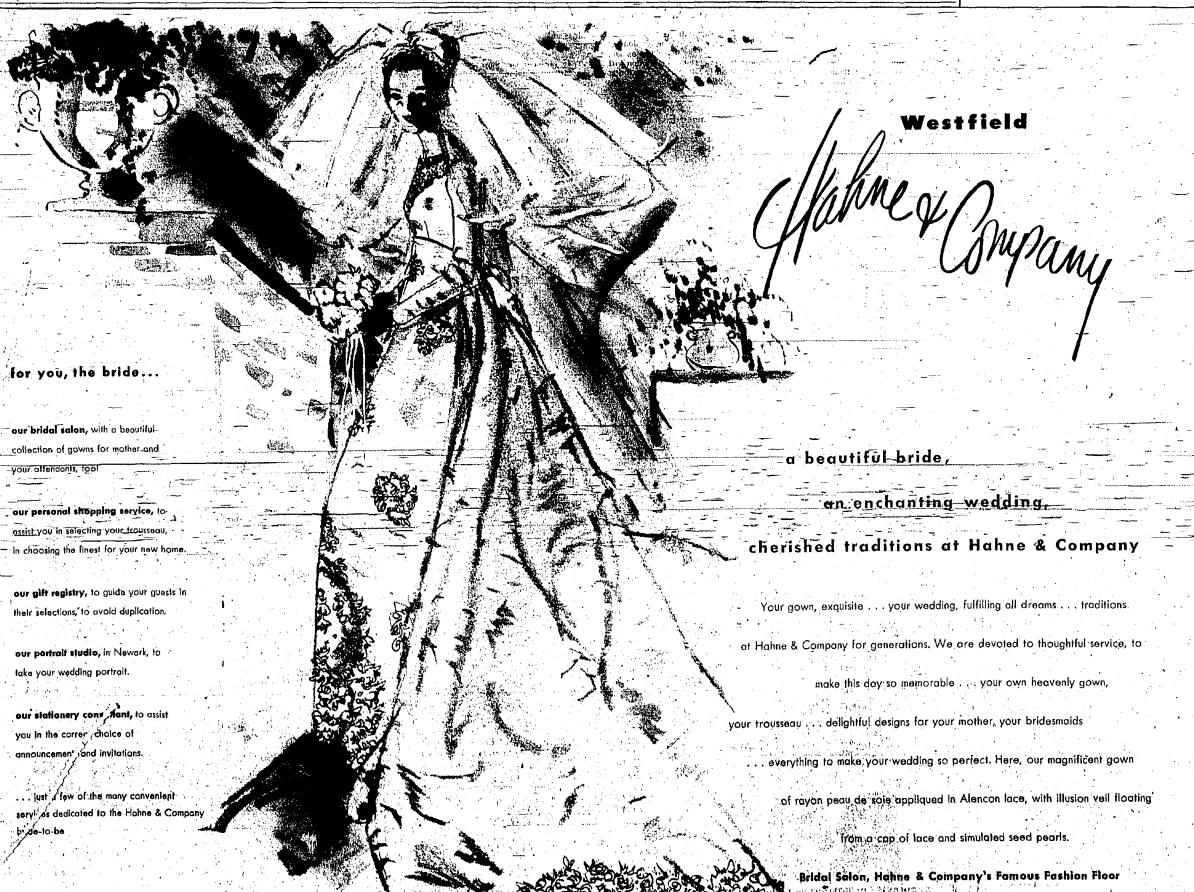
Hahne & Company's

Fall and Winter Bridal Fashion Show

Bridal gowns and bridesmaid's dresses for fall and Winter weddings

in Westfield

Saturday, June 25 at 11:00 a.m. in the Designer Room



Hughes praises papers in job aid to area students

Suburban Publishing Co., which publishes this newspaper and seven others, has received of commendation from Governor Richard Hughes for its program in offering free "job wanted" ads to high school and college students seeking summer work.

The Governor's letter, addressed to Robert

H. Brumelt, director of advertising, says:

"I want to congratulate you on your publicspirited response to the President's 'Youth Opportunity Campaign. Your newspapers willingness to run free situations wanted advertisements for high school students seek-ing summer employment is a commendable mple of citizen participation in programs

to help our young people.

"President Johnson has set goals for all Americans in his youth opportunity programs. I hope that the people of New Jersey will give freely of their time and energy to make it a

"Let me urge further that New Jersey businessmen take advantage of the Suburban Pub-lishing Corporation's willingness to print free wanted advertisements and, thus, participate in a program designed to help all our children-for the kind of world they shall live in will depend in a large measure on the way we educate the next generation of Americans."

Youth to attend conference

Joseph P. Paddock, 17, of Newton, will represent the 4-H Clubs of New Jersey at the National Youth Conference on Natural Beauty and Conservation, June 26-29, in Washington. The conference, sponsored by 10 youth organizations, is a follow-up to the White House Conference on Natural Beauty last year.

few books in a closet from a

and an old chest" is the description one historian applies to the first library at Rutgers

University.
Today the Rutgers library system houses ome 1.300.000 volumes in more than a score of libraries, but the problem remains the same as it was almost 200 years ago --

still not enough books,
"More books," is an ancient cry among
libraries but it is an honorable one, if for no other reason than that the library is the heart of any university, And improbable as it seems, the need for more books at Rutgers. is even more acute today than it was during the Revolution.

Dr. Donald F. Cameron, the Rutgers librarian and the man pre-eminently responsible for the creation of the State University's vast and complex library system, explains why this paradox is so.

"The number one problem facing the Rutgers library system today involves strengthening the book collection to support the graduate program," says Dr. Cameron, "Theoretically at least, everything that is printed is grist for some researcher's mill. In the last 20 years or so graduate enrollment at Rutgers has more than quadrupled, and the problem during this period -- and for the next 20 years - has been to convert a college library o a university library,"

The Rutgers library-system is now, of course, a major university library, but Dr. Cameron wants it to become more so, its control point is the central library in New Brunswick, opened in September, 1956, a six-story building with some 30 miles of stacks dequate for about 1,500,000 volumes

led in the systems are general libraries at Douglass College; the College of South Jersey in Camden and the Newark College of Arts and Sciences, and specialized ones at the College of Agriculture and Environ-mental Science, the College of Pharmacy, the School of Law in Newark and Camden, Alcohol Studies: A number of smaller special

The Commission has had several meetings

vehicle laws. The members of the Commission

Division of Motor Vehicles and an attorney:

former Assemblyman from Bergen County and

Dana general library is under construction-there. The Library of Science and Medicine will be located adjacent to the Medical School on University Heights Campus, and the Kilmer Area campus, with its proposed three colleges, will require a general library of its own.
The Rutgers library is unique not only

because it is one big system operated from a central library but also because it involves the two large urbangeneral libraries in Newark and Camden. The central library maintains a record of holdings in the entire system.

QUITE A CHANGE from the first "library" recorded during the college's exile from New Brunswick during the Revolution, As nearly as historians can determine, it consisted of a few standard reference books of the day such as Johnston's Dictionary and South's grammar and precious little else, in actual fact, the growth of the library through the latter part of the 18th and most-

The new law library at Newark was put its first known benefactor, and therefore some in operation last October and the John Cotton times known as the father of the Rutgers library, was Peter Leydt, A brother of Matthew Leydt, the first graduate of Queen's College as it was then known, and a son of John Leydt, one of the founders of the college, Peter Leydt willed the school "all my Latin, Greek and Hebrew books" in 1791. They must

have been few in number. The college library was advertised as "considerable" as early as 1814 but it did not acquire a home until 1825, when Old Queen's building was completed and it was lodged in a room on the accond-floor that is now part of the president's office,

Even so, it was not until the 1830's that a faculty member completed the first cata-logue of holdings, and then the college was too poor to have a booklet of the listings

When Kirkpatrick Chapel was built in the 1870's the western half of the building was taken over as the library, then numbering less than 10,000 volumes. The first true

ITEM # DESCRIPTION

19 Gulistan Herculan tweed & solid textured
Reg. Installed Price \$10.99

20 Bigelow textured nylon tweed: Reg. installed \$10.99

22 Collaway heavy acrylic textured solids.
Reg. installed Price \$11.99

23 Trend super heavy nylon twist. Reg. installed Price. \$11.99

Installed Price. \$11.99

24 Hardwick & Magee 501 nylon popcom
tweed. Reg. installed Price \$11.99

25 Mohawk duclevel Cumulaft nylon solids.
Reg. installed Price \$11.99

26 Gulistan heavy Herculon textured. Reg.
installed Price \$12.99

27 Mohawk Creston garylic textured antide

Mohawk Cresion acrylic textured solids Reg. Installed Price. \$12.99 Bigelow three dimensional Polycrest solids. Reg. Installed Price \$12.99 Bigelow velves plush acrylic solids. Reg. installed Price \$12.99

30 Gullstan tip sheared acrylic solids. Reg. Installed Price \$12.99

Reg. Installed Files \$18.75

31 Evans & Black Cresion acrylic embassed cloud. Reg. installed Price \$12.99

32 Bigelow tip sheared acrylic solids. Reg. installed Price. \$12.99

33 Bigelows heaviest nylon hard twist, Reg. installed Price \$12,99

Reg. installed Frice \$13.99
36 World tip sheared nylon_solids_and tweeds. Reg. installed Price \$13.99
37 Gulistan all wool tip sheared solids. Reg. Installed Price \$13.99

39 Gulistan three dimentional heavy acrylic solids. Reg. installed Price \$13.99

40 Bigelow heavy nylon shag-tweeds & solids. Reg. installed Price \$13.99

41 Wunda Weve Dupont nylon twist. Reg. installed Price \$14.49 42 Wunda Weve heavy nylon plush solids. Reg. installed Price \$14.99

Reg. (historied ritce \$14,77

43 Gullisten heavy acrylic plush solids.
Reg. installed Price \$14,99

44 Bigelow heavy embossed acrylic solids.
Reg. installed Price \$14,99

45 Mohawk heavy embossed acrylic solids. Reg. installed Price \$14,99

46 Bigelow heavy textured acrylic tweed.
Reg. installed Price \$14.99
47 Life heavy satin finish plus acrylic.
Reg. installed Price \$14.99

49 Bigslow all wool velvet plush solids. Reg. installed Price \$14.99

Mohawk three dimentional Polycrest solids. Reg. installed Price \$14.99

Bigelow acrylic heavy velvet plush solids. Reg. Installed Price \$14.99 Evans & Black Crealan heavy embossed solids. Reg. Installed Price \$15.99

52 Bigelow-all wool three dimentional em-bossed solids, Reg. Installed Price \$15.99 53 Bigelow tricolor nubby all wool tweeds. Reg. installed Price \$15.99

54 Bigslow heavy tip sheared acrylic solids Reg. installed Price \$15.99

55 Mohawk all wool embossed solids. Reg. installed Price \$15.99

56 Evans & Black 1% inch pile Cresian shag. Reg. installed Price \$16.99

57 Bigelows heaviest carylic plush solids, Reg. installed Price \$17.99

58 Bigelows heaviest acrylic embossed salids. Reg. installed Price \$17.99

59 Hardwick & Mages all wool luxury vel-vet. Reg. installed Price \$18.99

60 Bigelows all wool luxury velvet: Reg. installed Price \$19.99

Sale Bonus - Installation includes sponge rubber cap-pet cushion and our own loving care tackless care

Dan River heaviest acrylic three dimen-sional solids. Reg. installed Price \$12.99 Callaway all wool tip sheared solids. Reg. installed Price \$13.99

uoid high pile 501 nylon shog. Reg. alled Price \$13.99

Callaway heavy acrylic textured tweed. Reg. Installed Price \$11.99

dents did not come until 1904 when Ralph versity the building on Queen's Campus which

bears their name.
At that time the library contained about 50,000 volumes, but it grew to more than 100,000 volumes over the next 20 years. In 1924 the library building was doubled in size, but even this proved inadequate.

DR. CAMERON recalls that when he became librarian in 1945 the library had grown to a respectable 375,000 volumes and he was so crowded for space that books were stored in six outlying buildings, one more than two miles from Voorhees.

miles from Voorhees.

The growth of the library system has been spectacular since the central library building. "designed to meet the needs of a vigorously growing State. University for half a century to come," was opened in September of 1956 with holdings of about 500,000 volumes. Six years later, on April 12, 1962, the 1,000,000th volume was placed in the stacks of the State

of civil rights controversy, Dwight L. Dumond's 'Anti-Slavery: The Crusade for Freedom in

America." Now that holdings of 1,500,000 are in sight and Dr. Cameron is about to retire, how

does he see the library's future? He is cautiously optimistic, He believes that in all probability the central ilbrary is adequate in size for books for the next 15 years, but he questions whether there will be enough space for the growing number of

He points out that erection of the Library of Science and Medicine will automatically mean a lot more space for books in the central library. The new library will take over 70,000 volumes in medical and scientific periodicals alone from the central library, In any case, the library could use a l more books, but Dr. Cameron notes that strengthening the collection depends on how much money the library has. It never seems

Motor vehicle study unit will hear citizens views

June Strelecki, chairman of the "Motor Vehicle Study Commission," appounced this week that the Commission will hold a public zens may be presented. The hearing will be held in early fall of 1966, The exact date and the place of the hearing will be announced later. Chairman Strelecki asked that any individual or group representative that wishes to attend the hearing write to her at her office in_the Division of Motor Vehicles, 25 South

Montgomery st., Trenton, The Motor Vehicle Study Commission was created by the Legislature to study and pro-pose a revision of the Motor Vehicle Laws of New Jersey. The Commission is charged to "...be guided by the principle that motor are an essential instrument in the daily life of the populace at large of this State, the fact that there is an ever decreasing o means and facilities for transportation by

rail and other public conveyance, the imperative need for respect for the law, the need for deterrence of improper use of vehicles upon private property as well as upon the public highways, the need for the making and fixing of standards in the motor vehicle laws an effort to avoid uncertainty, vagueness and ambiguity, the need for the granting of full discretionary power to the courts with respect to the imposition of penalties and pun-ishment for violation of the law and the need for modernizing the law in the light of social

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it's quick and say to give your home fresh new sparkle... with our elipcovers, cus-tom-made and fitted to perfection. See our

CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS 3 Pc. Set: Sofe & Chairs Up to 5 cushions with self well \$119



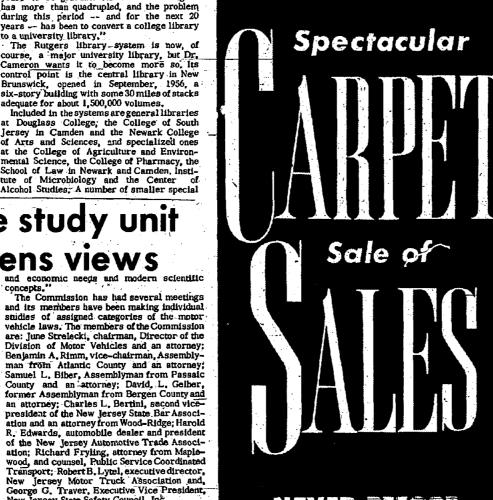
George G. Traver, Executive Vice President, New Jersey State Safety Council, Inc. YWCA day camp to start on July 5

The Elizabeth YWCA day camp will open on July 5 and will continue through July 29 in Rahway River Park. The camp program will be conducted Monday through Friday. The program will include swimming, music, dramatics, arts and crafts, sports and hiking. Campers will be divided into three groups according to age. Swimming lessons will be given from 10 a.m. to noon, Each camper will have three classes in the afternoon, Field trips to places of interest will be taken on Thursdays. In the event of wall the programs

Thursdays, In the event of rain, the program will be in the YWCA building.

The senior counselors will be Mrs. William Ostrander, Rose Davis, Virginia Scott and Barbara Zakarevicis.

Registration will be limited. Deposits of \$5 for each girl will assure the child a place at the camp, Medical examinations will be conducted by Dr. Matilda Davis on Tuesday, June 28, at 9 a.m. and on Thursday, June



NEVER BEFORE So Many Carpets At Such Tremendous

SHOP

SAVINGS!

MONDAY! TUESDAY!! WEDNESDAY! and THURSDAY!

TIL MIDNIGHT!

1 Textured loop pile continuous fila-ment nylon Reg. installed Price \$8.49 2 Velvet finish plush pile nylon-solid colors. Reg. installed Price \$8.99 7.49 Sensational 7.99 3 Three dimensional figured nylon, Reg. installed Price \$8,99 4 High-Low looped pile continuous filement nylon, Reg. installed Price \$9,49 5 Gulistan nylon tweed continuous filement nylon, Reg. installed Price \$9,49 7.99 8.49 6 Dan River pop corn continuous filament nylon, Reg. Installed Price \$9.49 7. Gulistan Tower Suite Cumulais nylon. Reg. Installed Price \$9.49 8.49 8.49 Evans & Black Velvet Touch Nylon. Reg. installed Price \$10,49 8.99 9 Bigelow textured continuous filament nylon, Rég. installed Price \$9,99 8.99 10 Three dimensional Acrylic Reg. in-stalled Price \$9.99 8.99 stalled Price \$9.99 11 Bigelow nylon Pussy Car plush (16 colors). Reg. installed Price \$9.99 12 Bigelow commercial flat loop tweed nylon. Reg. installed Price \$9.99 13 Hardwick & Magee heavy loop 501 nylon. Reg. installed Price \$10.99 8.99 8.99 8,99 14 Mohawk Ductone and tripletone continuous filament nyion. Reg. installed Price \$9.99 15 Sequola 2 dimensional nylon 501 yarn. Reg. Installed Price \$9.99 16 Trend Caprolan nylon tweed. Reg. Installed Price \$9.99 17 Sequola solf taned embassed continuous filament nylon. Reg. Installed Price \$10.99 9.49 18 Bigelow ny lon hard twist. Reg. in stalled Price \$10.99 9.49

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Be SMART... Buy NOW And

Save BIG!

M. NEUSS & SONS WANTS TO SAVE YOU THE 3* SALES TAX. OUR SHOWROOM DOORS WILL BE LEFT OPEN'TIL MIDNIGHT **MONDAY THRU** THURSDAY NEXT ON CARPETING AND FLOORCOVERINGS...!!

COFFEE 'n DOUGHNUT Served Mon. thru Thurs.

from 9 pm to MIDNIGHT

Floor (Covering

1200 STUYVESANT AVENUE, UNION ---Near Route 22, Garden State Parkway VauxHall Exit, Union

301 Marris Ave 30, at 9 a.m.
Mrs. Thomas Wilmore, camp director, said Springfield, diploma will be awarded to the campers at the closing program. 376-8741 What's New Kemplerances in the Shops? WALL-TO-WALL--TAKE IT WITH YOU New. different beautiful Let us helpand practical ... luxurious your baby find a is the modern way to beau tiful long-wearing wall-towall carpeling, Carpet-Chex sure footing with are 9x9-inch squares which you can fit together to make which you can take with you TRIDE RITE If you move. Carpet-Chex 3 to 1. Hidden areas are SHOE formance by rotating the THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN Kempler's shares with Stride Rite the



IRVINGTON 1055 Springfield Ave. (ESsex 2-8367)

HOIKU 996 Stuyvesant Ave. (MUrdack 8-8367)



quares from little used areas to heavy traffic spots Cigarette burns, stains and damage are gone. Carpet Chex are backed with pange rubber, banded to a rigid polystyrene base and are designed to lock securely together.

CARPET-CHEX NEW JERSEY PPSandloid Ave., Newerk, N.J FOR FREE HOME ESTIMATE CALL

925-2231

PARKING

FACILITIES

The first bi-monthly meeting in June of the American Legion Auxiliary, Connecticut Farms Unit 35, was held June 14 at the

Affred Stein, president, presiding.

The president appointed members to serve, as pro-tem for the evening. They were: Mrs. Robert Walsh, color bearer; Mrs. William McNamara, Americanism chairman; Mrs. Robert Kosnick, chaplain; Mrs. Edmund



Sharon Kaufman is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaufman of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Jack Engel Shattuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shattuck of South Orange,

formerly of New York.

Miss Kaufman, whose mother is a teacher in the Union Township Public schools, is an alumna of Battin High School, She is a senior at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., where she is on the Dean's List, and serves as an officer of the Student Board of Review, She has also been an active member of Hillel, the Russian Club, and the Sociology Department Committee on courses and teaching, Her fiance, who was graduated from Co-lumbia High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where he received a B.S. degree in education, has been a member of the resident staff at the Kilmer Job Corps Center, Edison for the past several years. He will commence rabbinical studies at Hebrew Union/College--Jewish Institute of Re-ligion, Cincinnati, Ohio, this month,

Bridal shower is given for Miss Gay Hauck

Miss Gay Hauck, of Schnelder ave., Union, was honored at a bridal shower June 14 at the home of Miss Nancy Hackett, of Killian

pl., Union.
Those attending were: Miss Joan Cress of Hillside, Miss Eileen Pietro of New Monmouth, Mrs. Thomas Nicols of Avenel, Mrs. James Schilling of Irvington, Miss Ariene Hauck, Mrs. George Hauck and Mrs. Dudley Hackert all of Union.

Miss Hauck, fiances of William Grier III of Mendham, plans an August wedding. They are both recent graduates of Newark State Teachers College.

Union couple celebrates -a-Golden-Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Martin of 2164 Bal-moral ave., Union, will celebrate their 50th house in their home. The Martins, who were married in St. Mary Magdalen Church in Newark, have lived in Union since 1939.
Mr. Martin was employed by Benjamin Moore & Co., Newark, until his retirement

The couple has two daughters, a son, and

Propose founding of medical college

Edward T.T. Williams, chairman of the Board of Trustess of Fairleigh Dickinson University, announced this week that the university had formed a committee for the purpose of studying the feasibility of the university's founding a new medical college-for the northeastern section of the state.

Williams said, "This action comes as the

result of pressures building up over the past-three years as hospital administrators, doctors and community-minded citizens have become increasingly aware of the lack of adequate medical facilities and a continuous stream of professionally trained personnel to saleguard the needs of the area. With Medicare and the imminent extra fond it will place upon the medical establishment, the need has become



Ar. Matalor- Eyos.

Mr. Brohum - Eves

687-6786

gion Auxiliary convention in Wildwood, Sept. 7 to 10, inclusive, are: delegates, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Robert Garguilo, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Robert Wacker, Mrs. Frick, Mrs. Theodore Rechsteiner, Mrs. Henry Mueller and Mrs. Sam Gerow; and alternates, Mrs. James Tormey, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Bertram Stew-art, Mrs. Henry Ludt, Miss Barbara Banks Mrs. Naumi Walker, Mrs. Alfred Guenzler and

Mrs. Gustav Behnenberger,
Mrs. Calvin Walck, Junior Post County
Auxiliary president, will be delegate-ac-large
to the convention. The Post's birthday-gift check to the auxiliary, presented last month at the auxiliary's birthday dinner, will be used for the purchase of desk flags for presentation to the new members; flower vases, blue and yellow, to carry out the Legion color scheme, large-size ash trays and additional

The auxiliary will sponsor a charter bus trip to the annual Amish Kutztown Folk Festival in Kutztown, Pa., July 9, The charter bus will leave from the Municipal Parking Lot, Morris and Grandview avenues at 10 a.m. Plans will include arrangements for a dinner. The public is invited to join the group. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Stein at MU 6-0340.

Thank-you notes arrived from parents of the nursery graduates from the Sadie Sacks Day Nursery School, for gifts presented to the children by child welfare chairman, Mrs. William McNamara. The next (and final) auxiliary meeting of the

season scheduled Tuesday evening at the American Legion Hall, will be dedicated to the Junior Activities group, and it will be in keeping with the national observance of the group during June. The auxiliary president Mrs. Walter H. Glynn, has declared the month of June "as a special tribute and recognition to the Junior Activities group." Mrs. Glynn and thenational chairman of Junior Activities committee, Mrs. Alvin Moltzen, paid tribute to the Junior mem

berships.

The unit has announced that two girls from the junior membership, Miss Lynn Walck and Miss Elieen Welsh, the only two girls, who are serving as "VolunTeens" throughout Union County, and who are serving at the East Orange Veterans Hospital, will be given special recognition, on Tuesday, Miss Laura Wacker, unit 35's Miss Bonny, who was avantable the Units. 35's Miss Poppy, who was awarded the Union County Miss Poppy title at the county conven-tion, also will be given special recognition. The Junior Activities group of the younger

ages of the county will be recognized. A special evening program is being planned for the Junior members by co-chairmen, Mrs. Andrew Knox and Mrs. Garguilo and their committee. Following the business session last Tuesday evening, a social hour was held and refreshments were served by Mrs. Walsh-and Mrs. Wacker. Mrs. Edmund Cahil was the recipient of a special award.

War Dads' group discusses events; present and future

The American War Dads' Auxiliary of Union Chapter 1 held its regular monthly meeting June 13 at the home of Mrs. John Wolf of Gar-wood, with Mrs. Alfred Stein, president, pre-siding. The formal opening of the meeting was conducted by Mrs. Frank Daniel and Mrs. Lucien Lawrence.

Plans were made to assist at the annual strawberry festival held on the lawn of Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel's home on June 15 and which was sponsored by the American War Dads' Chapter of Union.

The president appointed a nominating committee, consisting of Mrs.—John Wolf, Mrs. Lucien and Mrs. Frank Daniel. The committee will report at the September meeting.

The National Convention of the American

War Dads and auxiliary will be held in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14, 15 and 16 at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, Delegates and alternates elected to attend the session are Mrs. Stein and Mrs. John Wolf, delegates; and Mrs. Mich-sel Canonico and Mrs. Lawrence, alternates. Several members took part in the Memorial Day parade and Mrs. Lawrence participated in the Flag Day ceremonial recently, sponsored by the Lodge of Elks at the Elks' Home,

Five Points.

The auxiliary has financially arranged for the VAVS representative at the Lyons Veterans Hospital, Mrs. Stein, to plan to make the organization one of two hosts for the re-

freshments at the monthly meeting, Monday Mrs. Paul Brandt was the recipient of a

surprise package.
Following the Monday night business meeting a social hour was held and refreshments were served by Mrs. Wolf, hostess. Hostess for the next auxiliary meeting scheduled for Sept. 12 will be announced at a

Babe Ruth Auxiliary conducts final-meeting ___

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Union Rabe-uth League met June 13th for its last meeting of the season at McMahon's Realty on Morris ave., Union. The suxiliary will actively resume their

program in October when the new state of officers will be in charge.

At the election of officers held June 13,

Mrs. Edith Kurtz was elected prosident, Mrs. Mildred Serota will again serve as vicepresident, Mrs. Wilbur Smith will be sec-retary and Mrs. Edgar Krupinski, treasurer. was requested that team captains clear up all monies outstanding on the greeting card

sale. Members who are in need of extra cards are requested to contact Mrs. Mildred Serota who is in charge of the sale. A vote of thanks was extended to the outgoing slate of officers.

NEIGHBORS WANT. YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. 'Run a low-cost Classified, Call 686-7700.



Houserof **VINCENT'S** Beauty

Negesagiy 2027 MORRIS AVE. UNION CENTER (KISSI MUW. 3824) STAN PROPERTY DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

Thursday, June 23, 1966

AND CLUB NEWS



MISS ANN REINSPRECHT

Reinsprecht-Boyko troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinsprecht of 1725 Kenneth ave., Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Reinspreckt, to Ronald Boyko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicho-las Boyko of 1562 Porter rd., Union.

The announcement was made June 11 at an engagement party at the home of the prospective bride: Forty-five guests were present.
Miss Reinsprecht is a secretary employed

by the Essex Chair Co.
Her flance, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a salesman at Wilderotter Furniture Co., Union,
A spring wedding is planned.

R. A. Pinkowsky -affianced recently



MISS ELIZABETH SAWICKI-Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sawicki of Newarl Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sawicki of Newark Mve announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Frances, to Richard Alan Pinkowsky, son of Mrs. John Pinkowsky of Highst., Union, and the late Mr. John Pinkowsky. Miss Sawicki, an alumna of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, is employed by the Department of the Army in Newark. Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed at Air Reduction Co., Inc., Union.

Surprise shower given tor prospective bride

Miss Barbara Garlles was honored June 15 at a surprise miscellaneous shower give by her prospective bridal attendants, Mrs. Edward Roessner, Miss Janet Lilly, Mrs. Robert Christiano and Mrs. Richard Thomas. Miss Gariles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gariles of Mt. Vernon rd., Union, will become the bride of Albert Lilley Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lilley of Union, Sept. 3 in St. James Church, Springfield.

'Dr. Zhivago' premiere scheduled at Clairidge

"Dr. Zhivago," David Lean's screen version of Boris Pasternak's novel, will have its Northern New Jersey premiere at the Clairidge Theater, Upper Montclair, Wednesday

evening.

The star-studded film, casts Geraldine Chaplin, Julie Christie, Omar Sharlf and Rod Stelger. The engagement will been a reserved seat basis and tickets are available for all performances, including opening night at the Clairidge box office,

Fight to be telecast

The Branford Theater in downtown Newark will present a special teleast of the World Heavyweight Championship Tuesday evening. The heavyweights who will compete for the title will be Ernie Terrell and Doug Jones.

REASONABLE CHARGES Benefit payments under medical insurance are based on reasonable charges, which will be determined by the organization in your area handling claims. The reasonable charge a willing that the customary charges of

Candy E. Pierce has bridal nuptials in Irvington church

Miss Candy Ellen Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pierce of 113 Parkview dr., Union, was married to Ronald Joseph Francomano, son

was martled to Bonald Joseph Francomano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francomano of Merrick, N.Y. on June 4.

The ceremony took place at the Sandford Heights Presbyterian Church, Irvington, with Reverend George Moran officiating. A reception followed at the American Legion Home.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Nancy Tronolone, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mass Legnen Weber and Mrs. Morragna Carlos Miss Joanne Weber and Mrs. Maryann Carlos. Darlene Tronolone and Cathy Prancomano were

junior bridesmalds.

George Francomano, the groom's uncle, was best man. Ushers were Tommie Valenti and Donnie Staszyn. Ring bearer was Dar-

The bride, a graduate of Union High School, is employed by RAF Advertising Inc. Her husband graduated from Harvell Academy, Rye, N. Y., and is presently serving in the

Shields-Roll troth told; to wed in fall Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Shields Sr. of

Pittstown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Shields of 1455 Brookdale dr., Union, formerly of Roselle-Park, to Karl Roll of 1848 Long ter., Union, son of Mrs. Frederick Rosa of Maibach, Germony,

of Mrs. Frederick Rosa of Maibach, Germany, and the late Mr. Rosa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rutgers University, is currently employed as an executive secretary to Peter Zage of Peter Zage and Co. Ltd., of Miliburn.

Her flance, who was educated in Germany, is employed by Brunnacker and Engler of Ir-

vington. A fall wedding is planned.

SUMMER TIDBITS On thin buttered toast fingers arrange 2 whole Norway sardines. Sprinkle with a little lemon juice and serve.

NEWLY-INSTALLED OFFICERS—The Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society installed slate at recent annual luncheon held at the Arch in Millburn, Seated from left are Mrs. Frank Pine, vice-president, Mrs. Michael Sutuls, president-elect and Mrs. Robert Maurer, treasurer. Standing from left, Mrs. Alex Kowalenko, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Troum, president and Mrs. Lawrence Miller, corresponding secretary.

Ladies hold initiation

The Ladies Auxiliary, Union Lodge BPO Elks No. 1583 held initiation night Monday for approximately 50 new members. Hostesses for the evening were Emily Ryan, Loretta Young, Jo Milano and Anne Fialkouski.

Anyone wishing to join the auxiliary is asked to contact Sophie Stackwick at MIJ 8-3916.

THE BEST BETTER

The motto of the nation's more than 2,2 million 4-H'ers is "to make the best better."



#41-15 "Tulip" long leg spandex panty girdle in white-or black in sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$15_12.50 #51-15 Matching pull on girdle. White in sizes S.M.L.XI. Reg. 12.50 9.95

#71-8 "Everybody's Bra" ban-deau bra with nylon lace cups. Lycra's spandex powernet sides and back, White, black, beige, blue yander, moonlight, light blue or dawn pink in sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 388 and C. Reg. \$4.2.95

#73-5 "Fillibuster" bandeau bra of nylon and Lycra® spander with fiberfill cups. White, black, beige or pink in sizes 32 to 36A and B.

1 EAR

New Change

power net girdles and bras



...several of the country's best

known makers of Jr. swim fashions!

I & 2 pc. styles . . . bikinis, modified bikinis, boy legs, maillots in the most popular colors & pat

tems! Hurry for the best selections! 11. sizes.

...by Serbin for urban or suburban gals on the go!

cottons in sleeveless and with sleeves in styles-'ll lovel Select from all array of sizes 8 to 20."

Shep Manday and Friday to 9 P.M.

UNION CENTER TRITON N. C

Public Notice

Tiny tycoons visit Crestmont office

Three groups of first graders at the Edward Walton School learned all about high finance earlier this month when they visited the new offices of Crestmont Savings at 733 Mountain ave. The children were under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Helen Goldent, Mrs. Charlotte Pierson and Mrs. Mildred Thurber.

Mrs. S. S. Middlekauf, Crestmont branch manager, escorted the youngsters through the building, showed them how to make deposits, demonstrated use of the drive-up window and showed them how to use the vault and safety deosit boxes. Each child received a sack of coins" -- gold-wrapped chocolates. -

The polite youngsters were prompt with thank-you notes. One boy wrote: "I want to thank you for letting us see the safe. I like the candy

Another young scholar said, 'Thank you for letting us go to the vault, and thank you for the

A third child wrote, "I like the walk to the Crestmont Savings Bank (savings and loan as-sociation prefer not to be called banks, but some children are determined). Thank you for answering the questions."

Public Notice

Wolfe's 580 paces mixed league play

Gil Wolfe bowled a 205-580 to pace the action last week in the Temple Beth Ahm Mixed League at Hy-Way Bowl, Union, Other high scores were turned in by Jerry Title, 211-530; Oscar Baroff, 202-557; Maryin Gould, 535; Manny Rothstein, 531; Danny Rosenthal, 211-529; Mark Polsky, 527; Al Raskin, 548; Jules Wasserman, 205-555; Norty Millman, 213-553; Rosalie Millman, 152-441; Phyllis Wasserman, 179-486, and 101-average Fay Wildman, 149-179-486, and IOI-average Fay Wildman, 149-

Also, Jim Neifeld, 205-560; Charlie Birn, 545; Sam Fox, 211-515; Bob Bornstein, 224-554; George Widom, 520; Irv Kramerman, 553; Al Schreiber, 517; Milt Billet, 518; Lora Rosenbaum, 477; Edith Schwab, 437; Lois Kaish, 179-441; Bernice Kurtzer, 191-471; Shelley Nolfe, 457, and Ruth Force, 421,

CD CLASSES Civil Defense classes in various subjects are available free to all New Jersey residents. Among the subjects are communications, first aid, radiological monitoring, fallout shelter management and many others. Contact your local Civil Defense Director for details.



JOB OPPORTUNITIES SESSION -- Charlotte Singer, left, and Marie Giannone of the guidance department at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School took part in a recent open house meeting at Chubb and Son, Inc., insurance underwriters, Short Hills. The program was designed to acquaint high school guidance and placement experts with training programs and career opportunities at Chubb and Son for young mon and women.

Truck hits pole, causes accident

No injuries were reported when a car and No injuries were reported when a car and truck ran into a fallen light pole on Rt. 22, Springfield early Tuesday morning. The pole had been knocked over by another truck. According to the police account of the accident, James Arthur Corman, 30, of Elliorsburg, Pa., operator of the first truck, swerved to the right to avoid hitting an unkown object

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the
Township Committee of the Township Springfield held on June 14, 1966, the application
submitted by ABNER L. BRINGES for a submitted by ABNER L. BRINGES for a value
ing, at 356 Morris (Avenue, Block 24, 0-4, as recommended by the Board of Adjustment, was denied.

Said application is on file in the Office of Township Clerk and is available for put

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clark Springfield Leader-June 23, 1966, (Fee: \$3,20)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
TAKE MOTICE that at a meeting held by
the Township Committee of the Township of
Springfield on Tuesday, June 14, 1966, consideration was given of the Appeal of the denial
by the Planning Beard of the Township of
Springfield for application of CARLETION H,
MORRISON, A, RUSSELL: MORRISON AND
MILDRED MORRISON for a subdivision of
lots 19, 20, and 21, in Block 93 on Balausroi
Way, and the Appeal was denied.
Electors H, Worthington
Township Clerk
Springfield Leader-June 23, 1966, Feet \$3,00)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINCPIELD, NEW JURSEY
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the
Township Committees of the Township Springfield held on June 14, 1966, approval was
given to the application for Tentative (Approval of Preliminary Subdivision Plat submitted by LAKEWOOD TERRACE, Inc., as
recommended by the Springfield Planning
Board, for the subdivision of Elocation, to
16, 30 to 32, rear of Henshaw Avenue propeerties, Springfield, N. J.
Said application is on file in the Office
of the Township Clerk and is available for
public inspection,
Elecatore H. Worthington

Electors H. Worthington Township Clark Springfield Leader-June 23, 1966, (Fee: \$3,60)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the
Township Committee of the Township Springlial had on June 14, 1866, the application
as submitted by FURCTIONAL HOMES, no.,
for Application for Final Approval of Final
Subdivision Plat, re Block 11, Lors J.-S. Denham Road, as recommended by the Springfield Flaring Board, was approved.
Said application is on the in the Office of
the Township Clark and is available for public
inspection.

Electora H. Worthingto Township Clark gileld Leader-June 23, 1966, (Fee: \$3.20

NOTICE

in the highway and crashed into the pole. The car and the other truck, driven by Thomas W. King, 40, of Plainfield and Kenneth Scott of Pittsburg, respectively then crashed into the pole.

Voyage overseas

Denise Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of Springfield, will leave tomorrow for a two-month tour of Europe. Miss Ford is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, She is a sophomore at New Paitz College in New York State.

U.S. GOV'T GRADE 'A' BELTSVILLE - 4 TO

RIB ROAST

SERVICE DELICATESSEN*

Advertising award to Springfield man

William C. Carr of 76 Washington ave., Springfield, has, been elected the 1965-66 Advertising Space Representative-of-the-Year by the New-Jersey Chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers, Carr received the inscribed award at the association's June 14 meeting held at the Chanticler in Millburn.
The award, voted by the membership, is given annually to the advertising space salesman who has made the most significant con-tributions to the chapter.

During the past year, Carr has served as program chairman and as a member of the board of directors. He has also been elected associate vice president for 1966-67. Carr is employed as district manager of Machine Design, a magazine published by the Penton Publishing Company, Cleveland,

A SIMPLE FORM

A simple, one-page form is used to claim-medical insurance benefits, You can use it to claim repayment if you pay your doctor. If you and your doctor agree, then you can pay just your part of the bill, and your medicare medical insurance check will go to the doctor to pay the rest. There are copies of the form in Your Medicare Handbook and additional copies can be obtained at any social security office. Your Handbook tells where to send your request for payment.

MUTUAL FUNDS

For College and Retirement
DREYFUS * OPPENNHEIMER FIDELITY * TRENT * MANHATTAN * and all Leading Funds.

Listed & Over-the-Counter Securities
Phone or write for FREE Information F. Oscar Baroff

80 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N.J. Office 379-7646 Res. 376-7329

nalaman ana andronika ana ana iza iza WILLIAM E. CARR

The Hottest

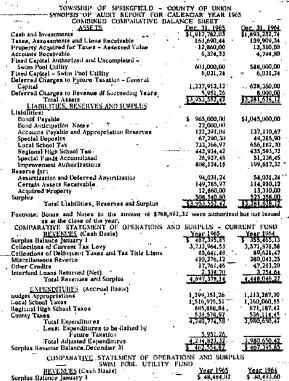
Jr. BATHING SUITS

in Town Beach - Party and Dune Deck.

REINETTES

of Springfield 246 Morris Ave. Springfield, N.J.

379-5135



Operations
Capital Turposes
Debt Service
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditu
Total Expenditures Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Revenue That if it is determined by the Tax Collector's office that the unpaid household personal taxes and unpaid business personal taxes for the years of 1964 and prior, are uncollectible, that the necessary action be taken to cancel such taxes to remove them

EXPENDITURES (Accrual Basis)
duet Expenditures

collectible, that the necessary action be, taken to cancel such taxes to remove them from the tax records.

(2) That the Tax Title Lion certificate on lilock 68, Lost 33A be referred to the Township Attorney to determine whether it is a lienou property being used for public use and to determine whether it is a lienou property being used for public use and to determine whether such lien should be cancelled from the record.

(3) That unpaid real estate taxes for the years 1962 through 1964 on property acquired whether the State of New Jersey is liable for the payment thereof.

(4) That the Building Inspector be instructed to deposit moneys received by him which as home as required by N. J.S. 40A.5-15.

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Township Clerk of Springfield, County of Union, for the calendar year 1965, This report of audit, submitted by "rederick", Stefany, Registered Municipal Accountant, Is on file as the Township Clerk of the Stefany Registered Municipal Accountant, Is on file as the Township Clerk of the Stefany Registered Municipal Accountant, Is on file as the Township Clerk of the Stefany Registered Municipal Accountant, Is on file as the Township Clerk of the Stefany Registered Municipal Accountant, Is on file as the Township Clerk of the Stefany Registered Municipal Accountant, Is on file as the Township Clerk of the Stefany Registered Municipal Accountant, Is on file as the Township Clerk of the Stefany Registered Municipal Accountant, Is on file as the Township Clerk of the Stefany Registered Municipal Accountant, Is on file as the Township Clerk of the Stefany Registered Municipal Accountant, Is on file as the Township Clerk of the Stefany Registered Municipal Accountant, Is on file as the Township Clerk of the Stefany Registered Municipal Accountant, Is on file as the Township Clerk of the Stefany Registered Municipal Accountant, Is on file as the Township Clerk of the Stefany Registered Municipal Accountant, Is on file as the Township Clerk of the Ste

Financing available, board told

chasing "good saleable pro-perties" in the Oranges and Maplewood and adjacent areas can still find ready financing mortgage specialists told members of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield. Over 150 realtors and their sales associates heard the speakers at a special meeting sponsored by the board reently at the Hotel Suburban,

East Orange. Panelists included a mortgage broker and representatives of a savings and loan and mortgage company hand-ling insurance funds. Board president Frank Bedford of

Livingston presided.

Speakers indicated that in spite of the "current tight money market in the United States," prospects for financ-ing in board's communities favorable. The excellent location and quality of the res-idences and clientele make the area a "prime territory for granting mortgage loans,"

granting mortgage roams, they pointed out.

The panelists noted that conventional mortgages are available up to 80 percent of purchase price, at 6 percent-interest, with a 25-year payment term. They also noted that veterans can obtain mortgages with no downpayment and that PFA mortgages and that PFA mortgages are available with the minimum

RIB STEAKS

BEEF LIVER

WIL 45° VEAL STEAKS

FINAST FRANKS

SLICED BACON

SUPERMARKETS

579

ъ **79**0

SKINLESS — VIII. 690

COLONIAL

SELECTED CHOICE

CHICKEN LEGS QUARTERS WITH BACKS IS 390

CHICKEN BREASTS WITH WINGS 16. 490

·49. ·69. ·89.

SCHOOL'S OUT

DRIVE SAFELY

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE CALIFORNIA_VINE RIPENED

CANTALOUPES

Sunkist Lemons 10 to 49c Avocados THE SALAD FRUIT 2 for 29c Cucumbers CRUNCHY 2 0 250

Pineapples SWEET and large vize 29c. Escarole Chicory 2 29c Romaine Lettuce 2 hard 29¢

FROZEN FOOD BUYS Chicken Croquettes 12 49

Tortellini-With Soup Mix

'Thank You!"

reveryone - from store manager to stock boy - and at the

checkout counter where you see our appreciation expressed in the checker's smile . . . where you hear it with a friendly "thank you".

manager will apologize with 100 FREE A-M. stamps,

At Finast - YOU COME THEF

Of course, we don't expect to give many stamps away, becau Finast everyone tries hard to serve you courteously.

But, if occasionally we do slip and forget a "thank you", our ...

OVEN FRESH BAKERY PECAN CRINCH

COFFEE CAKE CRUNCH LOAF

Plenty of Hot Water for Every Purpose



with the right size automatic gas water heater

Choose the right size automatic Gas water heater. It's your best guarantee that every member of your family will always have oceans of hot water available, day and night. Most modern families and homes need at least 40-gallon Gas water heaters. Ask your favorite dealer to recommend the right size for your family,

PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

can be a classified advertiser

OU

It's racily very easyl Just classified "Ad-Visors" will help you write your own "want ad". Automatically, your ad will appear In B local weekly news-



as your phone Just Call-

686-7700

MINIMUM AD - 4 LINES -COSTS ONLY \$2.80. COUNT 5 AVERAGE WORDS PER LINE. DEADLINE FOR THURSDAY PUBLICATION: TUESDAY NOON.



GRADE 'A'

BUTTER

FIRST CHOICE

CHICKEN ROLLS

WHITE MEAT TURKEY

NOVA SCOTIA LOX

AMERICAN CHEESE PROCESS

SAUCE 1 lb. \$ 1

Nestle's Quik

Miracle Whip

Sweet Peas

WISE CHIPS

POTATO

Gerber's STRAINED 10 tor 89c CHOPPED 6 tor 79c Crisco Shortening Vagetable Con 39c con 93c

Dove Liquid Determent 17 oz. elze. 35c 1 pt. 6 az. elze 62c Wisk Liquid Detergent platsize 390 quartize 730 Lux Liquid Determent 42 oz. stre 34c 1 pt. d oz. stre 59c 1 lb. 6 or. 32c 31/2 lb. 67c 'Sunshine" Rinso

FREE WITH THIS IMMERICAL MARKET MARKET THE COUPON TO THE COUPON TH Som GREEN STAMPS 2. Lincoln Juice Drinks (SPFD) COUPON HOUSE SAMELY,

STANFILLY, WESTERLE AT HACESHALEY,

S

FREE WITH THIS WARMAN WHITE STAMPS. WITH A PURCHASE OF \$7.50 HORE LIMIT 1 FER ADULT - CIDARETTES, TORACCO LIQUOI BEER und FREEM MILE EXEMPL FROM STAMP OFFER

Tillillillilli. Good thru Sat., Juno 25th PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JUNE 25th of all NEW JERSEY, NEW CIT PEARL BIVER and STATEN ISLAND stores (except MAINFIELD, WESTFIEL PORK N' BEANS -

GOREN PIZZABURGERS

14 B. 35° FRENCH FRIED SCALLOPS MOL 7 ... A. 55°

15. 59c SHRIMP STEAKS ALLE WATER TELESCOPE 1.37

146. 69c BREADED VEAL STEAKS COM TRANS 1.99

White Meat TUNA

FiNAST - Solid Pack In Brin

Pet Evap. Milk 3 till 460 Beverages FLANORS 5 1 pt. 12 98 Realemon Coffee REG. or BRIT

> Bubble-Up QUEEN OLIVES PINAST-₩.... 69c 7 INCH PAPER PLATES WILLOW 135"49c 9 INCH PAPER PLATES WILLOW 100" 69c CHARCOAL BRIQUETS THE 10-16-89-BABY POWDER JOHNSON & 1442 57C BABY OIL JOHNSON 4 4 at hel 47c

NABISCO CRACKERS CHIPTERI, R. . 39: 39c JELLY TARTS PHILADE 13 41 Ptg. 456 SUNSHINE COOKIES CHOC CHIE TO 296 River Brand Rice 2 1 h May 39c Redi-Tod White has tracked

BURRY'S COOKIES MALLETICAN HE 354 Caralled Rice Leaden 18 14 214 Bathroom Tissue Dater 4 college 450 KLEENEX TABLE NAPKINS 2000, 29c. Elbow Macaroni 400 2 49c. Kleenex Towels 2,4 45c

Because YOU COME FIRST ... we make shopping more FUN!

Play Finast Exciting

HURRY! HURRY! WIN CASH! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

*67" WINNER \$83 WINNER \$67" WINNER \$523 WINNER \$40 WINNER \$60 WINNER \$60 WINNER \$60 WINNER \$60 WINNER

SPRINGFIELD 727 Merris Turnpike



TURNTABLE TREATS (good listening) - Louis, by Mr. Jazz himself, Louis Armstrong, in this his latest LP album for Mercury Records, Louis showcases an even dozen of "goodies" - "Mame;" "The Circle Of Your Arms," "So Long Dearie;" "Tin Roof Your Arms," "So Long Dearie;" "Tin Roof Blues;" "I Like This Kind Of Parry;" "When The Saints Go Marching In;" "Cheesecake;" "Tyree's Blues;" "Pretry Little Missy;" "Faith;" "Short But Sweet and Bye 'N Bye... Also on the Mercury label, "The New Scene" by Sarah Vaughn, Twelve "Vaughnderful" vocals - "One, Two, Three;" "What Now My Love;" "Love;" "Who Can I Turn To;" "Call Me;" "With These Hands;" "Michelle;" "Sneakin' Up On You;" "Everybody To;" "Call Me;" "With These Hands;" "Michelle;" "Sneakin' Up On You;" "Everybody Loves Somebody;" "The Shadow Of Your Smile;" "Dominique's Discotheque" and "I Should Have Kissed Him More." Be sure and hear these two LP's on your next record buying trip...

WORDS AND MUSIC: In addition to Bar-WORDS AND MUSIC: In addition to Barbra Streisand's great success in London with "Funny Girl," composer Jule Styne presented a one-hour television program there with highlights of his brilliant musical career called "Funny-Girl Happened To Me on the Way to the Plano," Styne, incidentally, has been named entertainment consultant for the soon-to-be-opened \$25,000,000, luxury Las Verns Hotel Crears Pales. Vegas Hotel, Caesars Palace ... Edie Adams, the Muriel Cigar Sweetie, follows a three week night club stint at New York's Americans Hotel with a summer stock tour, playing the role made famous by the late Judy Holliday in "Bells Are Ringing." Tony New-ley will record an album for RCA in Hollywood when he returns from London where he's been taping the CBS-TV special "Lucy in London" with Lucille Ball.

T-V-I-GNETTES: Skitch Henderson once auditioned a man for the "Tonight" Show who played "Melancholy Baby" by breathing on a rose petal. The man added, "I can play any flower!"....Claudia Cardinale confided to Barry Nelson, who hosts NBC's Monitor when he's appearing on Broadway in "Cactus or," that she is impressed by American women but shocked by seeing them on the streets with curlers in their hair. "Curlers belong in the home," says Miss Cardinale.

It's rock `n' roll at Ritz

"Hold On," starring "The Hermits," is the main attraction at the Ritz Theater in Elizabeth, The film, produced in color, is strictly for the teen-age crowd. On a double bill at the Ritz is "Maya," starring Clint Walker and Jay North. The movie, in color, concerns a young son of a big-game hunter who roams an Indian jungle and makes friends with an Indian boy. He helps lead a white elephanton a sacred mission.

FRIDAY DEADLINE be in our office by noon on Friday.

ir Conditioned - Loge Smoking

A CORMOTION OF S-1608

Exclusive A cademy Award Win

"Best Foreign Film".
"SHOP ON MAIN STREET"
Unforgetable film for adults
Coming soon — "Dear John"

SOUND

MUSIC

SUNDAY EVES, ONLY 7:30

ALL STATS RESERVED

Upper Montdair - 744-1455



IN MURDER MYSTERY -- Yves Montand, left, chats with Jean-Louis Trintignant in scene from "The Sleeping Car Murder," film drama, which starts its second week at the Palace Cinema in Orange, Montand's real wife, Academy-Award winner Simore Signoret is starred opposite him as a fading actress. Also cast in featured roles are Catherine Allegret, Pierre Mondy, Pascale Roberts and Jacques Perrin.

otherwise be penniless.

She is kind to this bumbling carpenter, of-

fering him her dead husband's clothes, makes his favorite soups generally mothering him.

When the day comes for the Jews in town

to be rounded up and herded into "cattle trains" bound for concentration camps, the

carpenter is harassed by a problem power-

fully beyond his scope. Turn her in? Hide her?

She will die if he turns her in. He will be

killed if he shelters her. And an agonizing

pendous, it twists a viewer right out of his

positively superb. Josef Kroner, Hana Slivkova, Frantisek Zvarik, Martin Holly and Martin

Gregor give strong, intense performances. But unforgettable, illuminating, above excellence is veteran actress Ida Kaminska as the little old

Jewish lady. Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos, the picture's directors, have interspersed the

story with comic overtures, and beyond, but its reality and moral issues lie naked for a memorable 128 minutes.

'Sound of Music'

notes first birthday

year at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair today. The Rodgers and Hammer stein musical,

adapted to the wide screen of the Bellevue, is

"The Sound of Music," celbrates its first

The cast in "The Shop On Main Street" is

climax is torn from the movie; it is so stu

Shop on Main Street, shattering masterpiece covery that she is being aided financially by members of the Jewish community. She would

"The Shop on Main Street," the brilliant Czechoslovakian import which unfolded to appreciative, somewhat stunned audiences last week at the Ormont Theater on Main st. in East Orange, is a heart-shattering master-piece in motion picture making, it will take some doing for a motion picture company here or abroad to come up with one better for the next several decades. And the fact that it won the Oscar for "Best Foreign Film of 1965" and acting awards at the Cannes Film Festival, and a standing ovation at the New York Film Festival last fall is not at all surprising. Not at

Basically, the story is told in simple honesty of a poor, henpecked Slovak carpenter, who lives in a small village and due to the pending Nazi regime in 1942, is "talked into" during an alcohol-sopped evening by his brother-in-law (a gauleiter whom the Nazis installed) a job as an "aryan controller" of a little shop on Main st. The shop will make him rich, he is further informed, and since Jews are no longer permitted to own their own businesses, well, if he doesn't take advantage of the op-

portunity, someone else will.

Prodded by his selfish, sensual wife, burdened by a hangover and the sudden pomp of false importance, the carpenter ventures forth to assume his new proprietory responsibili-ties. But he didn't reckon with the facts that: Jewess is a sweet, trusting old woman partly senile, partly blind and more than partly deaf; She is superbly irresistible (when she opens her mouth to talk, her pathetic sweetness can tear a viewer's heart into little pieces...at least, it did to this viewer); undoubtedly affected the carpenter to a point where he leads her to believe that he is merely acting as her assistant and the dis-

adapted to the wide screen of the Believie, is the longest run in New Jersey theater history for a motion picture. It has been shown 627 times to a total audience of more than 348,-912 people from all over New Jersey and New York (and surrounding states).

In the recent Academy Awards presentation, Summer theater PATER AND WORLD IN STATE PRWY TO ST. the picture won five Oscars including Best Picture of the Year, Julie Andrews and Christ-opher Plummer are starred, with Richard Hadyn, Peggy Wood, Eleanor Parker and the Bil Baird Marionettes. opens 4th season Four Union residents are appearing in the cast of "Wost-Side Story" which opened the fourth season of St. Benedict's

Summer Theater in Newark They are Anthony Edelen of 1868 Portsmouth way, Stanley Jaworski of 575 Golf ter. and

Eugene and Mary Lynn Per-rotta of 1012 Sterling rd. Edwin and Robert Wajclak of 2311 Morrison ave. are production coordinator and scenery manager respectively, for the musical which will be presented at 8:30 each evening through Sunday at the Conlin Theatre in Newark,

NEED A JOB? Read the Help. wanted section. Define still let prospective employers read about you, Call 686-7700 for a 14¢ per word Employment Wanted ad.—

"STAGECOACH" Ann Margret
Red Buttons-Bling Crosby
BOTH IN COLOR "Weekend At Dünkirk" Jean-Paul Belmondo

GRIZZLY

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THE LAST OF THE

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UNION ROUTE

THE NIGHT

Go To The Races: MONMOUTH RACE TRACK onsolidated Share Lines ACADEMY AWARD WINNER DAVIDNIVEN

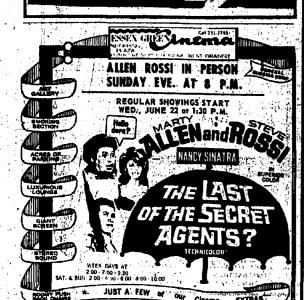
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EXTRAS

Cinema

MAIN ST. CINCINA ORANGE HELD OVER 2nd WEEK "Exclusive Engagement"



STANLLY WARNER THEATRES

Storts Comorrow
Lost Of The
Secret Agents
Allen and Ross REGENT

"HOLD ON"
The Hermits
"MAYA"
Clint Wolker,
Martha Hyers RITZ (Evenings only)
'PATCH OF BLUE Sidney Postler

Matiness daily on UNCLE SHOW: "The Spy With My Face" "To Trap A Spy"

"TEN
COMMANDMENTS"
Charlton Heston
Yul Brynner Matiness Daily:

THE SINGING

THE MONEY Academy - Award "CAT BALLOU" "DARLING"

Triple award-winner set as Cranford feature

"Night of the Grizzly," the Regent's as-sociate film, starring Clint Walker and Martia Hyer and produced by Paramount in color, is a western whose villain is a giant bear who

has been ravishing the countryside

SHORTCUT ON-MOTOR SCOOTER -- Debbi

Reynolds sings along in "The Singing Nun."

at the Sanford Theater Irvington Center

Union Theater features

2 award-winning-films

The Union Theater in Union is featuring a double Academy Award show this week. On the screen is "Cat Ballou," starring

Lee Marvin, who won the Oscar for Best Actor of 1965; Jack Lemmon and Jane Fonda.

Its associate attraction is "Darling," star-

ring Julie Christie, who won the Academy Award for Best Actress of the Year, Miss

Christie plays opposite Laurence Harvey and

Regent Theater offers

`Last of Secret Agents'

"The Last of the Secret Agents," film comedy, starring two zany "secret agents" Marty Allen and Steve Rossi, starts an engagement at the Regent Theter in Elizabeth

norrow.

and the Stanley Theater, Newark.

"A Patch of Blue," motion picture drama, which won three Academy Awards, and starring Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Hartman and Shelley Winters (the latter won the Oscar for her performance for Best Supporting Actress of 1965), is at the Cranford Theater in Cranford

this week,
"The Tenth Victim," English film set in the 21st century and dealing with war, legalized manhunts and victims who are chosen electronically, is the second feature at the Cranrd. The picture stars Marcello Mastrolanni and Ursula Andress.



New Essex Green Cinema_now open

Robert Smerling, zone manager for General Cinema Corporation, with offices in Orange, recently announced that the firm's first new theatre in the area, located in the Essex Green Shopping Plaza, Prospect ave, West Orange, opened officially last Wednesday. General Cinema now operates more than 30 theaters in New Jersey, aways them. Menlo theaters in-New Jersey, among them, Menlo Park Cinema, Blue Star Cinema, Totowa Cine-ma, Palace Cinema, Madison Cinema, Cherry

Hill Cinema, and including 13 drive-in theaters.

The new theater will embrace all of the comforts and modern features of the other cinemas, such as smoking section, push-back lounge chairs, spaced so that no one is disturbed during a performance; art gallery, giant screen, acres of free parking. In addition, the theatre will be equipped with six-track stereophonic sound and 70 mm projection equipment to enable the theater to offer nearly every nedium of motion picture entertain

The theater will operate on a first run basis showing top pictures, including roadshow at-

`Ten Commandments' at Millburn; Hollywood

"The Ten Commandments," Cecil B. De-Mille's spectacular, biblical motion picture, starring Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Yvonne de Carlo, John Derek, Nina Foch, Yul Bryn-ner, Judith Auderson, John Carradine, Edward Robinson, Debra Paget, Vincent Price, Mar-a-Scott, Sir Cedric Hardwick and a cast of thousands, is the featured attraction at the Millburn Theater in Millburn and the Hollywood Theater in East Orange, it also s its last day today at the Regent Thea-Elizabeth, which comes in with a new film bill tomorrow.

A Patch of Blue

"A Patch of Blue," the recipient of three Academy awards, goes into its second week's engagement at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, Wednesday. The film drama about a blind girl who is aided by a Negro newspaperman, stars Sidney Poitier, Elizabeth Hartman and Shelley Winters.

Theater Time Clock

(All time schedules listed are furnished by the theaters). -

ART ([rv.) -- PATCH OF BLUE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:20; Fri. and Sat., 7:05 10:45; Sun., 2:20, 6:25, 10; WHERE SPIES ARE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 4:15.8:15

BELLEVUE (Mtc.)---SOUND OF MUSIC, daily and Sunday matiness, 2 p.m., Monthrough Sat., 8:30 p.m., Sun., 7:30 p.m.

CRANFORD (Cran.)—TO-TRAP A SPY.
Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15; Sat. and Sun., 1:55;
SPY WITH MY FACE, Thur., Mon., Tues.,
2:50; Sat., Sun., 3:25; PATCH OF BLUE,
Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., Sun., 5:20.
8:45; TENTH VICTIM, Thur., Mon., Tues.,
7, 10:20; Sat., Sun., 7:05, 10:30.

ESSEX GREEN CINEMA (W.O.) --- LAST OF SECRET AGENTS, weekdays, 2, 7, 9:30; Sat, and Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

HOLLYWOOD (E.O.)---TEN COMMAND-MENTS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 8; Sat., 1, 5, 9; Sun. 12;30, 4:20, 8:15. MILLBURN (Mill.)—TEN___COMMAND-MENTS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 8; Sat., 1, 4:40, 8:20; Sun., 12:15, 3:55, 7:35.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- SHOP ON MAIN STREET, Thur., Fft., Mon., Tues., 2:12, 7:32, 10:04; Sat., Sun., 2:22, 5:02, 7:32, 10:02; featurette, Thur., Frl., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:22, 9:52; Sat., Sun., 2:12, 4:52, 7:22, 9:52.

PALACE CINEMA (0.)---SLEEPING CAR MURDER, weekdays, 2, 8, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

REGENT (EHz.)-TEN COMMANDMENTS. Thur., 12, 4, 8; LAST OF SECRET AGENTS, Fri, Sun., Mon., 3:07, 6:41, 10:15; Set., 1:35. 8:09-11:26; Tues., 3:12 NIGHT OF GRIS-LEY, Fri., Sun., Mon., 1:22, 4:56, 8:30.; Sat., 3:10, 6:27, 9:44; Tues., 1:27; RESTLESS ONES, Tues., 6, 8:30.

RITZ (Eliz.) --- HOLD ON, Thur., 1:15; Fri., 11.10; Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 4, 7,-10 MAYA,

Thur., 2:30; Fri., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; Sar., 3:05,

6:40, 9:45; Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

SANFORD (Irv.) --- MONEY TRAP, Thur. 7, 10; Fri., Mon., Tues., 1, 7, 10; Sat., 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 3:20, 6:45, 10; SINGING NUN, Thur., 8:35; Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:35, 8:35; Sat., 3:05, 7, 10:15; Sun., 1:45, 5:05, 8:30; TARZAN'S CHALLENGES, Sat., 1:35; Cartoons, 1; TEN COMMANIMENTS Wash 1:15 toons, 1; TEN COMMANDMENTS, Wed., 1:15

STANLEY (Nk.)——SINGING NUN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:38; Sat., 1, 5, 8:30; Sun., 1:10, 4:45, 8:15; MONEY TRAP, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:38, 7, 10:10; Sat., 6:35, 10:05; Sun., 2:55, 6:33, 10; YOGI BEAR, Sat.,

UNION (Union)---DARLING, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:10; Set., 4:40, 8:30; Sun., 1:30, 5:35, 9:15; CAT BALLOU, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3:15, 7:30; Set., 1, 3, 6:40, 10:30; Sun., 3:30, 7:35.

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AND HOSPITALITY PREVAILS

SUPERB SANDWICHES AND LUNCHEON SPECIALS

C 6/30

Safety expert issues advice to fishermen on precautions

man, according to Howard E. Camp Jr., Red Cross Eastern Area safety services director. The careless fisherman can wind up "life-less as a string of dead fish," said Camp, recalling English journalist G. K. Chester-ton's vivid phrase. To avoid this stuation he recommends these safety tips to anglers;

Be prepared before you cast that first line -- know how to swim, know basic first aid techniques, and take along first aid and snake bite kits. Discuss with your physician the advisability of a tetanus shot.

Listen to the weather forecast so you can dress warmly or coolly, enough, and take along sunglasses, sunburn ointment or insect repellent if necessary.

This personal equipment should be supple-

mented by an assortment of fishing gear, including needlenose pliers, wire cutters and a pocketknife.

Keep all fishing tackle, lures and/or hooks covered container when not in use, Let someone know where you plan to fish and approximately when you will return. Better

yet, take a friend along.

- Always be on the alert for swimmers, and skin divers or water skiers who may be near

Roberta J. Finney

is honor graduate

Roberta J. Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Pinney, 207 Miltown rd., Springfield, was graduated cum laude from the Catholic University of America, Wash-ington, D.C., on June 5, Miss Finney, a

in Sigma XI, the National Honor Society, in the field of pure and applied science,
Arthur Joseph Goldberg, U. S. ambassador
to the United Nations, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree and gave the prin-

cipal address to the graduates.

As a junior, Miss Finney was elected to Sigma Epsilon Phi, the honorary scholastical

sorority of the University. She served as secretary and later as vice-president of the

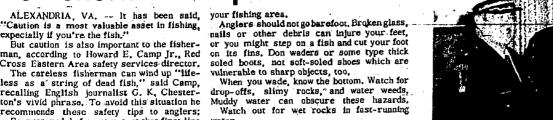
Columbian sorority, and was junior prom

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Don't let your fishing line get wrapped around your hand, for-when you get a bite the line will be pulled tight and leave a bad Extracting the hood from a fish's mouth can

be dangerous, for several varieties of fish have teeth which can lacerate a hand, or cut finger to the bone, Remove the hook with pliers or a knife.

Should a hook snag an individual, cut the

hook from the line, cut the "eye" end of the hook with wire clippers, and pull the shaft of the hook through the skin. In the event there are no wire clippers available or it is impossible to pull the

shalt through the skin, cut the line, put a light bandage around the injured area, and get to Fishermen should not lean against or put their hands on fallen trees, logs or in weeds. These are favorite places for snakes.

FISHING FROM-A BOAT requires special safety procedures, said Camp, offering these

tips: Know and follow federal state boating laws such as the rules of the road, required equipment, running lights and boatloads.

Practice "courtesy affoat," Steer your vessel wide and slow down. The wake of your boat could flip an anchored vessel or swamp

Keep a lookout on the water shead and traffic in the area you are trolling. Don't anchor in boat channels or tie up to navigation aids, for these are traffic lanes and guides and must

be kept clear at all times

Picc-One athletes win in 3 straight, lead men's league

The unbeaten Picc-One Realty team won three games last week in the Springfield Rec-reation Adult Softball League, but faces an acid test tonight as it engages the strong PBA, one game behind in the loss column.

Picc-One eked out an 8-7 victory over Marech Advertising as Ricky Sorienti, Gary-Faucher and Vinne Caprio came through with the big run-producing hits Caprio and Faucher hit round-trippers for the winners, with Andy Langella's home run narrowing the margin to one run at the top of the seventh inning-

A. R. Meeker surprised the strong Best Pharmacy nine, 10-9, in the second half of the twin bill, although outnit 13-9. Best actually held-a-comfortable 8-5 lead going into the sixth inning, but Meeker finished strong with two runs in-the-sixth-and three in the se for the big triumph. Walks to Pete DePalma biology major, was among those receiving awards at the honors convocation held on June 4. She has been elected to membership and Frank McHugh, followed by a single by Bill Baker produced one tally, wuth-Dick Baker's double producing the tleing and winn-

Remlinger Real Estate crushed Spring Liquors, 23-9, by amassing 22 hits. Dennis Kosowicz and Stan Weisnewski led the hit parade with four and three hits, respectively, Kosowicz and Harry McCann cleared the outfield barriers with long home runs. Billy Erhardt led the Spring hitters with a double

and home run. Remlinger posted another victory by trip-ping A. R. Meeker in one of the fastest games of the season; the game lasted 65 minutes. Manager Dennis Kosowicz hir a double and triple to lead the winners, with Bill Baker's race of singles the top effort for the losers.
Picc-One gained a 5-0 edge over Somerset

Picc-One gained a 5-0 edge over Somerset Bus, with Ray Rieger's home run and single setting the pace for the league leaders, Springfield PBA kept on the heels of Picc-One by winning, 8-4, over Marech Advertising, Ronnie DeSantis, PBA's big first-sacker, had two hits for the winners to spark the

Picc-One captured its third game of the week by tripping A, R, Meeker, 10-7, in a well-played game. Gary Faucher hit two home runs and Ray Rieger one to furnish the power

In the nightcap Spring Liquors scored easy 20-8 victory over Somerset Bus.



HITTING THE BULLS-EYE --- Patrolman Harold Searles of the Springfield Police Department has been awarded the N. J. Police Academy Pistol Trophy as top marksman among 54 members of the 92nd Municipal Police Training Class at Sea Girt. Show. from left.

Jehovah's Witnesses open their three-day ssembly this weekend at Union High School. The Springfield Congregation has made plans for every member of the congregation to attend, including children. Felice Episcopo, presiding minister, said that the opening sessions on Friday will begin at 6:45 p.m.

and close at nine.

Joseph D. Wengert, district supervisor for

Holiday deadline

on Monday, July 4, careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday deadline is advised for all news to be published in the issue of July 7. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of July 7 should be submitted

five chapters of the Bible book of Romans. The talks will vary from 15 minutes in length

to six minutes.
Wengert, who is a graduate of the Watch-Wengert, who is a graduate of the Watch-tower's Bible School of Gilead, will open the assembly with a scriptural discussion of the assembly theme, "Make Disciples of People of All Nations." Since the "making of disciples" plays such an important part in the worship of the witnesses, the assembly theme will focus on this activity. Wengert is expected to analyze the circuit's ministry in this regard and elaborate on growth patterns and accomplishments the last six months."

and accomplishments the last six months.

The concluding hour on Friday will feature
a play entitled "Skillfully Shepherding the Sheep." The play will depict, a disorganized family, the "Noplans," and how they become organized to carry out their commission to "make disciples" of people, Leading parts will be handled by Charles Fields and Harris Browne Jr. of Plainfield and John Dufner of Iselin. All three are presiding ministers of local congregations.

Saturday morning and afternoon will be spent inviting the neighbors to the featured lecture on Sunday at 3 p.m. entitled "Does God Have Influence in This 20th Century?"

Rotary holds lead as diamond season draws near finale

The season-long battle for the pennant in the Springfield Youth Major League continued last week as Rotary and Lions were still battling for the lead with only one game left to play. Rotary led with a record of 12-2, with lons at 11-3. Next were Jayne Trucking, 6-7; Crestmont, 5-9; American Legion, 4-9, and PBA, 3-11.

and PBA, 3-II.

Oxegg Spector pitched PBA to a 9-3 victory over Jayne, going all the way. He allowed nine hits, fanned four and walked six. Spector also supplied the game's hig blow, a three-run homer in the sixth. Howie Tenenbaum, at shortstop, was the defensive star for PBA.

For Jayne, Alan Schlanger raised his league—leading total of home runs to seven, with two long blasts. This was the fifth straight game in which Schlanger had homered, Mike Sanders had two hits for Jayne.

American Legion knocked Lions out of first place behind four-hit pitching by Bob Zucker, 2-1. Zucker walked only two men, fanning six. Mike Braun had a triple and single for-Legion. Joe Pepe drove in Bruce Jeffreys-

Legion. Joe Pepe drove in Bruce Jeffreyswith the winning run in the fifth, Craig No-winski pitched well for Lions for the first

five innings. Röbert Ripp, who relieved in the fifth, was charged with the loss.

Rotary swamped PBA, 9-0, as Dave Millman and Jim Toll collaborated for a two-hitter. Miniman had a three-run homer in the first to put his team in front.

Jim Toll, in relief of Jim Schoch, pitched Rotary to an 8-4 victory over—Jayne, Schoch chalked up five strike-outs, and Toll added four more. Rotary put the game away with a seven-my fourth (pairs, searched by the searched

seven-run fourth inning; sparked by a bases-loaded single by Bob Nardone.

Bob Ripp was the winning pitcher as Lions outscored Crestmont, 9-4. In four innings, Ripp yielded just one run and two hits. The winners, who scored five times in the third inning, had homers by Larry-Sternbach and Peter May and a triple by Gene Shute. For

Cresmont, Joel Horowitz had a double and single, and Steve Zwillman had a triple. Bobby Meisel, PBA pitcher, tripled in the sixth after a single by Joey Gardiner to drive In the winning run as PBA edged American Legion, 7-6. Greg Spector aided PBA with two hits and alert base-running, while Bob Karlsberg and Joey Truncale starred on defense. Warren Schleupner had a home run for the Legion.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE

Most everyone will receive his red, white, and blue health insurance card and his copy of Your Medicare Handbook well before July when both hospital insurance and medical insurance go into effect. As soon as you receive your copy of the Handbook, it would be a good idea to sit down and read it all the way through. This way, you will know where to find information when you need it.

League champions

Sparked by the pitching of Mike Hydock and the slugging of Howard Dobin, Bunnell Bros. swamped Park Drugs, 16-2, Mondaynight to clinch the championship in the Babe Ruth Minor baseball League. Bunnell ended its season with a record of 10-4, followed by Nagel Pork Store, 8-5; Lido Diner, 5-8, and Park Drugs, 3-9.

Boston visitors to face girls' nine in double-header

The Key Ford Marauders, top-ranked girls' softball team, will play a double-header on Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Municipal Swim Pool field, against a team from Boston. Mass, it was announced this week by the

Springfield Recreation Department;
The Marauders dropped a game 1 to 0,
Saturday night to the Linden Arians. Chots
Leonard was the losing pitcher. Both teams had five hits.

The Marauders made a comeback on Sinday, however, when they scored a double victory over Ms Manning's team of Spring Mass. The scores were 2 to 0 and 5 to 2. Dodee Place slammed a homer in the first game to produce the only runs of the game. game to produce the only runs of the game. Loni Zambito was the winning pitcher allowing only four hits. Chots Leonard was the winning pitcher in the second game, allowing only six hits

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Public Notice

Fublic Notice

SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PNOPOSALS will be received until

2:00 P.M., on wednesday, July 6, 1966 and then
opened and publicity read in the office of the
board of Education, Iz Etcho Pizza, Springthe of the Secretary of the property of the office of the
Secretary of the model from the office of the Secretary of the fight being removed
to the lowest bidders, the right being removed
to reject any or all bids or to walve beformatities therein.

By order of the Board of Education of the

By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey. Union, New Jersey.

Audrey S. Ruban
Secretary
Springfield Leader June 23, 1966 (Fee \$4.00)

Springfield Leader June 23, 1966 (Fee \$4,00)

OPPICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGPIELD, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE is hereby given that the PTiming
Board of the Township of Springfield will
hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 7,
1966, at 83.0 P.M., daylight savings time,
in the Montcipat Building, Mountain Avenue,
in the Montcipat Building, Mountain Avenue,
to consider the application of FRANK RACIOPPI for Tentative Approval of Preliminary
Subdivision Plast re Block 104, Loz 24, 71
Evergreen Avenue, 5 lots, Springfield, New
Jersey,
Said application is on tile in the Office
of the Township Clerk and is available for

Eleosore H. Worthington Township Clerk Springfield Leader June 23, 1966 (Fee: \$3,80) OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPRINGPHELD, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE is bereby given that the Planning
Board of the Township of Springfield will hold
a public hearing on Toursday, July 7, 1966
at 6:30 P.M. daylight savings time, in the
Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue to consider the application of LAKEWOOD TER-



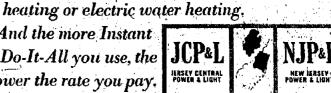


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Regional athletes had varied records in year just over

Spring teams provided largest share of success

By MYRON MEISEL.
The 1965-66 sports year at Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School has been a generally lean one, sparked by some superior moments of competition and an over-all hope-for-aperformance next time around. The started off respectably enough, though just barely; the winter brought a deen freeze. and with the spring came not only the thaw, but a white heat of honors. Nevertheless. throughout the year, there were moment

Beginning the year was the football team, which compiled the rather disappointing record of 2-5-2. This was mainly due to three factors. First, despite the strength of the Bulldog ground game, with Steve Hartz at quarterback and speedy Dan Cinter and fullback Mark Anthony in the backfield, Dayton had no aerial game worth mentioning, Sec-ondly, the offensive-line, generally light in weight, could not hold the strong defenses in the Watchung Conference. Finally, in so many games (at least three) Dayton forfeited victory by a defensive breakdown in the final quarter.

The opening game with Berkeley Heights. a 19-0 flasco, lowered initial morale greatly.

The Highlanders went on to an undefeated , but the beginning loss came as a Against Clark the next week, Dayton held the lead for much of the second half. until Clark swept the field in the final quarter to take the game, 13-6.

Then, at Hillside, the only team to beat Dayton to the Conference cellar, the Bulldogs saw their first victory. With end Glenn Cole catching the winning seven-yard pass after Anthony had bulldozed 17 yards through the Comet defenses, they won, 12-6. Dayton's rushing yardage showed the difference: from a meager 35 against Berkeley Heights to 190

THERE WAS ALSO occasion for some humor at Hillside. The classic 'dog-on-field' crisis occurred, twice in fact. In addition, Bulldog tackle. Ernie Miltner, after a flying tackle of a Comet runner about to break through, found the ball in his hands, On his own 23, Miltner turned and ran for the touchdown that linemen daydream about. He made it, too, but some referee found cause to render it invalid. Sportsmanlike, Miltner surrendered the pigskin to the most unsympathetic referee. A loss followed to Roselle, in which the key factor-was-poor blocking. Further, the defense could not cope with the Rams' tactic of short hammering drives that led them to a 12-0 victory.

The next week, 1-3, the Bulldogs opened ar Meisel Field for a face-off with top-ranked Scotch Plains-Fanwood. In battling the Raiders a 7-7 tie, Dayton turned its finest game of the season. The Dayton offense was never smoother, and the defense was exceptional. Al Lobbato, at guard threw the Raiders for countless losses, and successfully defended the tie in two goal-line stands.

All-state halfback Jeff Houston of Scotch Plains saw his personal running yardage cut by two-thirds from what it had been the previous week- against the conference champions, Westfield. Dayton scored from behind, Lobbato caused_Houston to fumble, and tackle Greg Baskin recovered, Halfback Harold Han-sen received a 13-yard pass, and the other halfback, Hank Krupinski, plowed through for five. Anthony then crossed for the seven yard

There followed a series of defeats: 25-23 against Cranford, and 42-7 to Westfield, Dayton rehounded to smash West Orange under the leadership of fill-in quarterback Bo lan, whose passing arm proved swift and deadly. and Ginter, who ran one of his finest games. The 26-7 victory was greatly aided by the 122yards of penalties that West Orange picked up. Then, in the Thanksgiving finale, against traditional rival Rahway, the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie in perhaps the dullest football seen in a long time.

Next year, as is customary, the crystal ball stays hazy. The team has a fine passing quarterback in Gartlan, and a strong lot is moving up from the JVs. In addition there are veteran halfback Hank Krupinski, a tough tackle in Greg Baskin and a top center in Bill Burner.

However, the new David Brearley Regional of Kenilworth will be a big drain on talent, as it will in all other activities.

Furthermore, there will be a new gridiron coach for the Bulldogs, now that athletic director Herb Palmer is resigning that one position. He is James Horner, who in his two years as Hunterdon High School grid coach brought a record of 2-6-1 up to 5-4. His team this season did about as well as the former record.
will repeat his lifting feat.

IN SOCCER, the team also had a fair to middling year, 3-8-2, under the direction of head coach Jack Palfi and assistant coach Louis Piccolo. Stars included Mike Heinke,
Bob Kizelevich, Bob Moreines and Larry Budish. All will be lost at graduation with the
exception of Kizelevich, who will go to Brear-

But coming up is a strong squad, headed by star goalle Howard Goldhammer, with Gary Simson, Al Silverman, Derrol Brooks, Dave Zorn and Ray Glasco, All played regularly, all lettered (this is the team with the most returning lettermen) and the over-all out-

Cross-country, making its debut at Dayton last season under Marty Taglienti's coaching, suffered from a lack of athletes, but turned in the healthy record of 3-4. Returning will be Ron Fry, Ken Shatten and Bill Appar, with Brearley gaining Don Knor and Bob Middleton. The team has an excellent prospect for an excellent season, providing some solution can be found for the personnel problem. What the Buildog harriers have is ex-cellent, but they do need more of it. Moving into the winter, we saw a basket-

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ense, the combination and its expected success never appeared as the cagers went 5-14. Stars included backcourt ace Steve Hirschorn, Bill Murphy, Joe Bucci, senior Kerry Tomp-kins and the key rebounder, center Mike Les-

Next year's team will remain basically in-Next year's team will remain basically in-tact, and experience will be on the credit side of the cager ledger. In addition, they will have the services of Brian Sheehan, Larry LaSotar-Bob Gartin and a host of fine JVs who had an excellent season): Gary Kurtz. (who had an excellent season): Cary kitch, Cliff York, Tony Gromek, Richie Campbell, Alan Todres, Willis Rutz and Don Cubberley, But on the dehit side, there is the lack of height, Lester, York and Gromek are the loftlest of the Bulldogs, but none of them can

match other teams around,
However, it is hoped that with skillful ballhandling and deadly sharpshooting (which Day-ton does have when it sets up plays), there is every indication for a winning and possibly better-than-that season next year.

RECALLING THE EVENTS of the basket-ball season is largely a painful experience, but one game, in particular, represented Day-ton drive at its best, in addition to one of the best comeback wins in recent Conference memory, This game, against Hillside, is worth

It started poorly, with Kerry Tompkins playing as if he alone was on the court for Daywere hardly fazed at all as they piled 17 consecutive points to lead-by the same score. A single Bulldog blitz with seconds to go in the first quarter made the score 17-2. Then, for the rest of the game it was Dayton all the way, and not only a few members.

Every player saw his role and played it perfectly. Hirschorn shot a little less, but his play-making was perfect. Bucci was a deadly corner-man, with Lester grabbing seemingly every rebound, and tipping in a large pertion of the offensive one. Bob Cartlan and Murphy turned in superior defensive performances, with Tompkins plugging away in all of the game's sectors. It was a delight watch, and even more comforting to think

Entering the fourth quarter, Dayton still trailed, 37-32, but rather than a let-down, the Bulldog machine picked up, Hillside fouled out three of its starters, and the Comet defense began to collapse, Bucci kept scoring, but Hillside still managed to stay five ahead. Then with four minutes left to the contest, Tompkins broke fast through the center. In another 45 seconds, three more Hillside men fouled out. In customary style, Dayton caught up. Four players tumbled into a heap on the floor struggling for the ball, as Lester stood behind this, the perfect screen. Lester then made the victory official with two well-placed foul shots, and Hirschorn made it stick with a long shot from outside the foul line. Final score: 47-43.

If that could be done in one game, there are highest hopes for a whole season. The view from here is that despite Dayton's becoming a Group II school with a Group III schedule next season, one of the teams that should overcome the barrier will be the cagers.

THE WRESTLING TEAM likewise lacked any major success, going 2-6. The two vic-tories, over Clark and Hillside, were real cliff-hangers, particularly the latter. The usually dependable lightweights Pete Sayki, Jon Brenn, Howard Goldhammer, Dale Lies, Steve Hartz and Glenn Behren, lost to Hillside. Only Gary Vosburgh and Ed Camaleri won their bouts. Seemingly hopelessly behind, Dayton rallied with Tom Martin, who gained the first pin. Al Silverman followed with a victory, just missing a pin. With Ernie Milmer-pinning the next Comet opponent, Dayton still trailed. Greg Baskin, team heavyweight, won his decision, and with it, the match.

Other Buildog regulars, although not in the Hillside match, were Marty Liebowitz, Pete Mollen and Stu Cohen. The JV's also have some fine prospects. Again, experience will mark a varsity team next season, with only Martin, Hartz and Miltner graduating. Walt Bamfield, Larry Douglas, Gary Haydu and many others are in position for possible slots on next year's squad. All factors taken in, the wrestlers should have a winning, if un-

The bowlers, while compiling a record consisting of more forfeited matches (by opposing teams) than actual contests, did, however, pocket the second place spot in the county championships with a team score of 880-894-929-2703. Top series man was Bob Moreines with 149-218-189-558.

High man for the season, however, was

Wiss Nemerson, who kept his average above 190. Other outstanding bowlers included Larry Budish—Ed Turen, Andy Baer, Bob Issler, Barry Geiger, Steve Kapian, Bob Budish and Steve Shtafman. Next year is a very hazy prospect, with most of the team leaving. There will be a great deal of inexperience, but then again there was at this season's start as well. For the time being, it is best to wait to see who actually comprises next year's kegler squad, as even that is in doubt.

SPRING BROUGHT much-needed relief for SPRING BROUGHT much-needed about relation partisans. The basehall team's triumphs have been reported recently, but to by Bob Issier (number one pitcher for the second all-county team that boasts Al San-torial, first draft choice of the Atlanta Braves); a double-header taken from top-ranked Scotch Plains' and finally the semi-finals of the Group III sectional championships that pitted

the Buildogs against top squads such as Edison Technical and Sayreville.

Track, black sheep of last year, certainly turned a fine all-round performance of 4-6.

Next year should bring a winning season. For next year should bring a winding season. For a team that will be able to boast Greg Baskin, Derrol Brooks, Ron Wilson, Ken Shatten, Ron Fry, Bill Apgar, Mike Lester and a large number of fine underclassmen, this seems a sure thing. This year the team took the county regional district championships, as well as a multimide of individual honors, many going to graduating Ernie Erskine, who was the bul-wark of this year's field contingent, in turn the mainstay of the team, Next year the squad should have even more honors. They certainly deserve them. They have waited a long time.

GOLF TURNED IN enother good year, which GOLF TURNED IN another good year, which is par for the course. They swept the Watching Conference, and placed second in the state and in the county. Their season record was only fair, but then again it groomed next season's players, among them Gary Simson, Bob Belliveau, Joel Schwartz, Bob Hrank, Art Kravetz and Harvey Jacobs.

in haseball, doubt pervades any attempt at prediction. There are some good mound



LEGION ATHLETES - Members of the Springfield American Legion baseball team, which has begun its second season of competition, are, left to right, top, Brian Sheehan, outfielder; Gary Kurtz, infielder; Bob Gartlan, pitcher-catcher; Nick Passomota, pitcher; Bob Sofie, infielder; Ken Moore, pitcher; Bill Weber, assistant

fielder; Dennis Swick, infielder; Joe Jupa, infielder; George Mea, pitcher; John Siman, coach; Anthony Fabrizio, manager; first row, Glen Cole, infielder-outfielder; Don Fabrizio, catcher; Ted Levin, infielder; Larry Fabrizio, outfielder; Steve Jupa, pitcher-outfielder; Hank Jachim, coach, in front is Mark Wever, bat-boy.

Legion baseball team defeats Union nine, to meet Roselle here tomorrow evening

an extra-inning victory, 4-2, over a strong Union nine, the Springfield American Legion baseball team will play host to Roselle to-morrow at 6 p.m. at Ed Ruby Field. The Springfield Legion athletes will visit Simpson Field Roselle, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and Veterans Field, Rahway, Monday at 6. Rahway will visit Ruby Field on Tuesday evening. The 4-2 triumph at Union on Sunday came

as a result of strong clutch pitching by George. Mea. The Union team scored both its runs in the first inning, on a bases-loaded single by Joe Imbriacco. Bob Gartlan ended the threat

when he launched a double play.

Springfield rallied to the game in the fourth on singles by Dennis Swick, Brian-Shechan, Larry Fabrizio and Stu Falkin. The Continental Post athletes won the contest in the eighth. Stu Falkin reached base on an Bob Gartlan drove him in with a long triple. Ted Levitt walked and Mea singled

drive in the final run.

Mea was in command all the way after the opening frame, Ho gave up just two hits, striking out five men. The Continentals supported him with eight base hits, two by Gart-

undefeated Rahway was called in the fourth inning with the baby Bulldogs leading, 5-3. The season opened with a 3-6 loss to West-

to the undefeated Rahway freshman. Victories

were notched over Irvington, 6-5, Burnett, 8-1, and Roselle, 3-1. Ties resulted with Burnett,

23 drop out because of injuries or for other

personal reasons. The most consistent players included Steve Jupa, who collected eight base hits and played the centerfield position when

men in Dave Hollander and Tony Gromek, and a fine pitcher in all-county catcher Bob Gartlan. At durd base will varsity regular

Gary Kurtz. Otherwise, the team will be an

Players with promise include: Tom Brown-lie, Brian Sheelan, Dominick Fabrizio, Char-

lie Gatz, Richard Johnson. Among other pos-

Ray Glasco_Tony Pironti, and John Schock

All in all, it seems best to walt for baseball to come with the spring. Whether this year can be repeated is questionable, but Dayton should be in active contention for the vari-

Taken as a whole, this year has been fair to middling. As for the future, nothing is

ever guaranteed. But taking Grantland'Rice

the game." Despite the Kenilworth drain.

enty-three candidates reported for the opening practice and everyone played in some games. The end of the season saw 10 of these

2-2, and Mt. Pleasant, 1-1.

he wasn't pitching.

entirely new squad.

Freshman baseball season

ends with record of 3-6-2

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's --Ralph Losanne lashed out the greatest num-freshman baseball team finished the year with ber of hits, 10, and played four positions--

a 3-6-2 record. Three games were cancelled first base, third base, shortstop and he caught because of bad weather, and one game with the last game when the two catchers were hurt.

The Springfield team opened its season last Tuesday at Kenliworth, losing, 9-2, to a team which included many stars from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. George Mea was the starting pitcher for Springfield, with Bob

Issler on the mound for Kenilworth, Bob Sofi doubled to drive in Frank Haydu for the first Springfield run, in the first inning. The other Springfield tally came in the second, when Joe Jupa singled and then scored as an outfielder let the ball go through.

Kenilworth, however, had exploded for five hits and six runs in the bottom of the first; The home team added single runs in the second, third and fifth, Issler pitched well all the way for Kenilworth, limiting the Spring-field team to four hits. Nick Passomato took over the Springfield assignment in the first inning and turned in a competent job the rest of the way.

In its home opener last Friday, the Spring-field team was beaten soundly by Westfield, 10-3, at Ed Ruby Field. The visitors scored three runs in the first inning on two hits and several errors by the Continentals.

Springfield moved back into a short-lived

ber of hits, 10, and played four positions--

the last game when the two catchers were hurt.

Bob Jackson played second base and col-lected four hits. John Litzebauer had nine

hits and played three positions -- shortstop,

cause of illness, but showed great promise as a pitcher as he held the undefeated Rahway

club to three hits as his teammates' errors

Phil Beneduce and Ritchie Damiano contri-

Kenilworth boys who will attend David Brear-

ley Regional in September and who played for the freshman included; Joe Oles who made

eight hits and played a promising game at

third base; Gene Budsock, a heavy hitter who caught and played the outfield; Bruce Ervin,

who should be playing JV or varisty at short-stop; Henry Keinzie, who also performed in-the infield, outfield and catching departments; Pat Moast, a Bill Skowmantype first baseman

Lee Kronert of Springfield gathered eight

outlield. Paul Cooperman served as manager for Coach John Swedish's 1966 freshman base-

Name Warren Halsey

to trustee committees

buted good efforts for the club.

basehits as well as playing a fin

Dave Cohen missed a couple of weeks be-

tie on three runs in the bottom of the first, with key hits by Steve Jupa, Glen Cole and Brian Sheehan. The visitors, however, put the game out of reach with four runs in the nd. Westfield went on to score two more runs in the third and one in the sixth.

Springfield had one more chance, loading the bases with one out in the fourth inning, but was unable to score, Bob Gartlan pitched well in relief for Springfield, giving up four hits and striking out six men. Larry Fabrizio made the fielding play of the game, with a running catch to prevent a probable three-

Elks move ahead, build 2-game lead in Babe Ruth play

The Elks broke up a close race in the Babe Ruth Major baseball league with three straight victories last week to take a comnding lead as the season neared its close. Angleton took sole possession of second place. The Elks closed the week with a record of 9-4, with Angleton at 7-6.

In two games on Saturday, the Elks won twice from Morris Motors, 2-0 and 15-4. Mitch Wolff pitched a four-hit shut-out to dominate-the-morning game. The afternoon game was a different matter, as Billy Schwab coasted home. Richie Deutsch led the way with four hits for the Eiks. Dave Cohen starred with a fine running catch in the outfield for the winners. Earlier, the Elks rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to edge Angleton, 3-2. The key hits were a single by Bot

Shindler, a triple by Bobby Vaughan and then long hit by Schwab to end the Cohen pitched four-hit ball for the Elks. Angleton exploded for nine runs in the fourth went all the way for Angleton, giving four hits.

Dave May had three hits for the winners,

while Glen Wilson, Alan Todres and Fielding each had two. The hits for Morris were by Joel Schwartz, Keith Prussing, John Edwards. and Dan D'Andrea.
Angleton also defeated Channel Lumber, 7-4, as Bob Janukowicz settled down after a shaky start, giving up seven hits and fanning seven batters. Glen Wilson and Bob Fielding hit

key doubles for the winners, Sterling catches in the outfield were made by Randy Stec for Angleton and Evan Wasserman for Channel. Rich Moskowitz pitched well for Channel, and Tony Cicconi and Bob Tafel each fiad two hits. Danny D'Andrea fired a one-hitter as Mor-ris M5tors overwhelmed Carter Bell, 13-3,-Ralph Losanno led the Morris attack with a double and two singles, and Rich Solikoff slammed a long triple Steve Jupa had the only hit for the losers, a three-run-triple in the

first inning.

Dave Epstein pitched all the way as Carter Bell whipped Channel Lumber, 12-2. Epstein gave up only two hits. He also starred at bat, Warren W. Halsey of 72 Denham rd., Springfield, retired school superintendent of the Union County Regional District No. 1, has been ap-pointed a member of the finance committee and

with a double and triple. Mark Hollander doubled for the winners. Bob Tafel and Fred Volherbst had singles for Channel.

Letters to Editor

NELDALIZATO DO PO DEPENDOS JOSTEDOS DE ENTRELACIDADO PERSOS DE DE DE

JUNIOR TRACK MEET I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who helped to make the first Springfield Junior Olympic track and field program a success.

and next program a success.

First, a special thanks to Ed Ruhy, Springfield recreation director, who made the entire program possible. Next to Bob Lummer,
head track coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional, and Norm Le Boeuf, teacher at the Gardinee School. A special thanks to the following men who helped in our local clinic and champion. ship meet; Bill Alexy, Larry Fine, John Janu-kowicz, Bob Johnson, Don Mantel; Roger Mc-Quald, Joe Pene, Don Barres Quaid, Joe Pepe, Don Pezzuto, Paul Rossiter, Frank Shimshock, Jack Williams and Bernie

Zurkoff.
Of course, the 153 boys who registered at the clinic and the 122 boys who competed in our local championship meet deserve the

Certainly, a very special thanks to Ahnen Gold, editor of the Springfield Leader for coverage of the program and its publicity. DAVID, W. BROWN. 22 Redwood rd.

Season to end in all-star game tomorrow night

Top players from the Babe Ruth Minor baseball league will play a team of 12-yearold all-stars from the Youth Major League tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. at Meisel Field. Players for the Babe Ruth All-stars were named this week by Bob Wittish, league director, They are:

Arnold Gerst, Billy Weiss and Stan Mazecha, Park-Drugs; Ira Schulman, Lee Adler and Bruce Gerstein, Nagel's Pork Store; Steve Max, Howard Dobin and Mike Hydock, Bundall Brack Max. nell Bros.: Mark Tenenbaum, Marc Apirian

and Peter Denner, Lido Diner.
In league action, Bunnell defeated Park
Drugs, 14-2, to build up a six-game winning
streak. The Bunnell team led Nagel's by a one-game margin at the end of the week, Mike Hydock and Howard Dobin shared the-pitching assignment, as Bunnell led all the way. Steve Max helped with two hits and exellent defensive play,
Bob Blum pitched Nagel's to a 10-4 victory

over Lido, as Blum, Bob Janukowicz and Danny Marianino were key hitters for the winning side. Mark Tenenbaum pitched well for the losers, but his team-mates hurt their cause with poor base-running

In a close contest, Nagel's edged Park, 9-8, behind, pitching by Bruce Gerstein and hitting by Brad Lichter, Billy Weiss and Gary Jayne, on the mound for Park, were hurt by poor support in the field.

poor support in the field,

Earlier, Howard Dobin pitched all the way
as Bunnell swamped Lido, 13-4, Dobin, Randy
Huntoon, Mike Hydock and Bob Sasse each
had two hits for the winners, Mark Greenberg had three hits for Lido, and Paul Doros

Hydock pitched a four-hitter as Bunnell broke a first-place tie by defeating Nagel's, 11-6. Bunnell exploded for eight runs in the fourth inning, Key hitters were Bob Sasse and Steve Max, with two apiece, while Ricky Williams was the defensive star, Ira Schulman and Bruce Gerstein shared the pitching assignment for Nagel's.

Powerful pitching carries N.Y. Life to-crown in play-off

springfield sports #11 poewrful pitching phyl Power hitting by Park Smith and shut-out pitching by Marc Royer and Dick Fishbein led N. Y. Life to the championship in the Youth Minor Leagues with a victory over Fire Department, 6-0, in the "World Series"

inal on Monday evening. Smith slammed home runs in the first and second innings to drive in five of the winners six runs, Royer, who was the starting pitcher for N. Y. Life, allowed three hits and no walks in three innings, striking out seven men. Fishbein maintained the standard of pitching excellence over the last three innings, fanning nine and yielding three hits and

ne walk.

Besides the two big blasts by Smith, key hits for N. Y. Life included a single by Royer, and a triple by Tom Botte. Royer also starred in the field.

The Firemen had a base hit in each inning, but were unable to put them together for a score. Their leading batters were Jeff Schneid-er, with a triple and single; Mike Scapeullo, two singles, and Carl Kantowsky and Lou Klein, each with a single, Bill Nevius pitched three innings of shut-out ball in relief, giving up only one hiv and two walks, fanning three. Nevius and Schneider were the defensive

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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4 boys win medals in state track meet

Four hoys from the Springfield Junior Olym-pic Program competed in the state champion-ships at New Brunswick on June II. They won-five medals.

The results were as follows: Jerry Jones - second place in the 50-yard dash for midgets; Warren Schleupner - second place in the softball throw for midgets; Ed Graessle - second place in the softball throw for junious; Bill Schwab - second place in the high dimp and third place in the standing broad jump in the junior division.

This completes the first year's events in the junior Olympic track and field program.

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DEVIL ISLAND Most 16th century mariners believed the islands of Bermuda were inhabited by devils. Historians believe a Spanish or Portuguese explorer landed there because of a rock on the southshore with an inscription "1543."

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building, grounds and equipment committee of the Board of Trustees of Union Junior Col-Dayton next season should be playing the lege, Cranford. game, whatever it is, a little better. Ensign gets "fixes" and sending radio beacon navigational signals. cutter duty

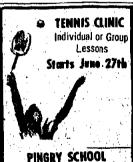
USCGC CAMPBELL-Navy Ensign Richard F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson of 147 Pit rd., Springfield, N.J., is serving aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Campbell operating out of Staten Island, N.Y. The high endurance cutter is

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y vácation, summer-long or year, round retirement g et SUNRISE BEACH — a sportsmen's paradise, 90 minutes from metropoliton oreas, Private beach nexcelled boating & fishing in beautiful Bornegot opposite Barnegot Inlet.

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ROUTE 530

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If the high overhead costs and continuous maintenance chores of the big old house have you at your wits end. Come see Crestwood Village where, hundreds of folks 54 or older are enjoying retirement living with one low fixed mountily cost. This true senior citizen community in healthy Central Jersey is under cooperative management to free you or all outside maintenance chores and worries.... no more grass cutting, snow shoveling or painting details, its all done for you. Live the life of east in your can crestwood Village 3 or 4 room apartment home - join the fun with other folks your own age in our social and recreation program. Don't miss the good life any longer. Come see our furnished models today, learn all the advantages - be amazed at the value you get here in an apartment home for the low price of \$8829.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Dept. of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities, of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or andorsed the merits of this offering.

HIGH in the HEART of the **GLORIOUS PQCONOS** L'AROWHEAD LAKE

incres never been a mountain-lake vacation community quite like Arrowhead Lake, with its sparkling 250-acre lake (second largest privately-owned lake in the entire Pocono-acea), Swimming, boating, hunting, fishing, tennis courts, playgrounds, guarded bathing beaches; ski slope ...ALL FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF ARROWHEAD RESIDENTS AND THEIR QUESTS,

VACATION HOMESITES CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES

'50 DOWN · EASY TERMS

LAKEFRONT SITES

NO CASH DOWN - EASY TERMS

Take Route 46 and Route 80 past Delaware Water Gap to Exit 43 at Blakeslee Corners. Yurn right on Route 115 (North) to Route 940 (East) and follow signs to property. Or take Route 22 to Clinton, then right on Route 69 to Route 45 and continue as above.

hone 201-488-6565 . Property Phone 717-646-2232



Atlantic City has always enjoyed a renowned reputation as the "Playground of the World" but more recently the Atlantic County area has experienced a growth in land values. The reason for this increased demand for choicesites has been advanced by J&M Land Company of Atlantic City as: (1) population expansion of the Northeastern United States, (2) convenience to major markets and population centers, and (3) proximity to ocean recreation

The growth is a dream-come true to the investor who has purchased land in Atlantic County. Never before has land in this area shown more reasons for investment potential. Being aware of this. One of Southern New Jersey's leading wholesale land holding companies, The South Jersey General Development Company, has made it possible for people in every income bracket to acquire valuable acreage on terms to fit every individual. The land is not divided into small lots with big prices but composed of spacious five acre wooded tracts and located within twenty miles of Atlantic City.

These "estates" are 55 to 85 feet above sea level, situated among established homes and farms, and within a radius of 4 miles to every type of school including college (now under construction to open on September 1967), places of employment, shopping and churches of all denominations. All conveniences in shopping, entertainment and recreational facility are only minutes away, offering the luxury of relaxed country living with all the advantages of city life. The miles of beaches along the Atlantic Ocean as well as lakes, streams and rivers offer boating, bathing and fishing which can be enjoyed at little or no expense.

Employment opportunities are available. Such nationally known companies as Lennox China. Wheaton Plastics, the National Aviation Experimental Center, Pacemaker Boats and the largest of the chain store firms are nearby.

According to the company, the past season has set sales records with the sell out of two large tracts of land. This fact is attributed to the rapid growing demand for land in South Jersey as well as the spending and planned spending of hundreds of millions of dollars which have accelerated the already phenomenal growth ratio of Atlantic County.

J & M Land Company feels that now is the time to take advantage of the opportunity here for the investment in land. The offer is limited. By selecting five or more acres now for only \$390 per acre one can secure a tract with a \$25 down payment and \$25-monthly payment on a guaranteed contract.

The public is invited to inspect the land at any time. Further information can be secured by writing the company at Post Office Box 358, Atlantic City, N.J.

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Ludwig says...

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Pocono

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"Has Everything a Vacation Home Colony Should Have!" SKI • SWIM • SAIL • HUNT • FISH • GOLF • RIDE ON ROUTE 940, POCONO LAKE, PA.

stay on 80 to Dead End at Rt. 940; tim left and follow Pa. and map of the Poconos Tumpike stans 9 miles on Rt. laday.



\$290 Down \$49.79 Per Mo.

For 3-bedroom, waterfront home including waterfront lot!

Other Models From \$7,290
 To \$14,590.

glass doors overlopking la-goon...Birch kitchen cabi-nets . . . Copper plumbing . . . even an outdoor gas barbecue grill . . City Sawers . . . City Water . . . City Gas!

Free Ocean Bathing!

Dock your boat at your back-yard! Ocean & Bay swimming, fishing, boating, sailing! 3 Saltwater swimming pools! Community recreation center!

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Beach-Haven West, N.J.



Acre Lots

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from \$1190 full price

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Full Recreational Facilities Begin with Deposit DIRECTIONS: From Delaware Gap take rt. 80 to Tampersville exit (Camelback). Fallow rt, 715 north 315 miles to entrance.

Write for brochure: Alpine Lake,

IN THE POCONO ALPS

• SWIM — FISH — HUN1 — SIO . YEAR 'ROUND RECREATION ...

. UNSPOILED NATURAL BEALTS

· RELAX NUW -- RETIRE LATES

The trend to earlier retirement and more leisure time has led to a surging "second home" market in

New Jersey and neighboring states. This is evidenced by lake and shore communities

offering weekend or vacation living.. or all-year living for many retired persons.

A selection of these homes and homesites will be featured each week for the next few months in this newspaper.





To Place Your Ad Call 686-7700

CLOSING DEADLINE: NOON TUESDAY, WEEK OF PUBLICATION. COST: ONLY 14e A WORD. MINIMUM CHARGE \$2.80.

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Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Women

CERRK TYPIST for general office duties, dictaphone experience helpful, permanent. Full time.

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OLERK-TEPIST—Must be high school graduate, good typist; excellent working conditions in medium size office. Duties include general office work and filing; must have transportation to Springfield. Cail for appointment. Zep Mfg. Co. 378-6543.

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NO INVESTMENT. CAR NEEDED,
LLOYDS OF LINDEN
245-9227 JB1-2915 - 245-2730*
V/8/18

\$ \$ 3-EARN EXTRA MONEY
Full or part time, no investment,
interesting work that is fun. Call
687-1163 or 245-9227. V/6/30

-EVENINGS & TO 10 P.M. Opening June 26th, for intelligent sellned lady to saist manager as Bridal Ounselor, \$4.95 per hour guaranteed; complete training given to qualified ap-plicants. 649-3796 netween 1 & F.M. to arrange for an interview appoint-ment.

FACTORY - GENERAL

working conditions. Insurance benefield holders.
APPLY IN PERSON—EMP. OPPICE
9-12 and 2-4
26 Selvage St. - Irvington
(near Pabyan & Lyons)
Hus 6-8 or 14.

YULL OR PART TIME HELF, to work at hamburger stand. THE BURGER MAN. Apply in person: Rt. 22 & Jeffer-son Av., Union. V/7/14

GAL FRIDAY

Wanted for advertising department, Short hand, typing, and some advertising experience. Excellent salary, Store chain in Union. Write to Box 295, Union Leader, 1291 Stuvvesont Ave.

GIRL FRIDAY To grow with amail company in springfield. Handle details, full nationwide distributors & consumer advertising and correspondence. Shorthand options, good phone manager helpful, need private transportation. Write in complete to flox 284, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvasani Ave., Union. V8/33

GENERAL OFFICE Excellent opportunity.

NYLON MOLDING CORP.

GIRLS WANTED Steady days, light as interview 9 to 1 P.M. 1200 Commerce Ave.

> HELP - WOMEN WAY OF LIFE CAN BE YOURS or an AVON LADY; ement, prestige and challenge to hand in hand — with AVON COGMETICS:

842-5148

0/6/23 FUSTOWRITER OPE., expd. Pull time days or nights. New squip., facilities fall Tussday, 885-7700, Mr. Hendel far interview.

> **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

KEMPER INSURANCE

M DeForest Av. Summit, N. QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

G/6/23 Help Wanted - Women

MOTHER'S HELPEE—sloop in; 5 days a week; 830 per week, 15 years or older, amperionced with children, 233-8712.

8/6/33

SECRETARY Apply immediately to granters are apply immediately to fee charged.

WESTERN GIRL INC.

\$139 B. Jersey at ... misabash 352-7980

2/8/23

SEWING

Help Wanted - Women

Domestic Help Wtd. - Female EUROPEAN FAMILY with 2 Girle, 10 and 8. Miliburn. Looking for a Mature, trustworthy woman to sleep-in. Generally assist Mother. Must be fond of child-ten. 2 Days off. Recent references, DR 9-5330

B/6/23 C/8/23 MOTHER'S HELPER, care for 3 year MOTHER'S MELFAM, cale of days, pleasant surroundings, located off West Chestnut st., near Rt. 22, walking distance preferred. 687-2987.

B/6/23

MOTREE'S HELPEE FOR SUMMES Sleep-in High School Senior O'rad. \$15. \$20. per week. 687-2494 or 232-8822 C/6/23 needed, to work from 4:30 to approx-imately 9:30 P.M. daily for cleaning in-dustrial offices. For details telephone 686-7300. V/6/23

WOMAN TO CLEAN One day a week, Call between 5 and 8 P.M. 375-7520.

Help Wanted-Men, Women

MALE OR FEMALE
Single and Merrow Machines. Work
all year round, good wages, 2 weeks yacation, hours 8 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.;
language no barrier, convenient to transportation, "CALL"

ROMER KNITTING MILLS RUMER NITH 18180, Roselle, N.J. 8/8/2 **TEACHERS**

Re a WORLD BOOK TEACHER representative this Summer. Cell nos 757-3366 G/6/23

COUPLE WANTED to be superintendents in new elevator 24 unit apt., building to Plainfield, free rent plus salary, Call Mr. Frank Mulcahy Jr., SO 3-1282.

8/6/23 MANAGERS, MEN & WOMEN 21 © OVER MANAGERS & PART TIME HELP WANTED

For a convenience store shain. No ex-perience necessary, will train on the job Excellent working conditions. After training you will be your own boss. This is a fast growing chain with excellent benefits. Free profit sharing plan, free Blue Cross, free \$5,000 life insurance, Blue Cross, free \$5,000 life insurance, benulses on gross sales. PART TIME HELP

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For days, nights & Sundays. This to a company with excellent opportunities in fast premotions. Apply in person 341 Chestnut St., Union. N. J. V/6/3 CLERICAL (FULL TIME)

Permanent position swallable in office it large retail chain organization; must be good at figures; diversified work and cleasant atmosphere; company sponsored condita. APPLY.

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TRAINEES rical - Shop - Carpenters - Sais Fidans - Production - Manageme - HIGH RATES - FUTURE

A - 1

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1995 MORBIS AVE., UNION Tal. 964-1806 418 PARK AVE. SCOTCE PLAINS Tel 317-8300 0/6/2

WOMEN. 2 live with producers wanted

YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN learn to operate automatic knitch schines. Steady position, all benefit CALEDONIA

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Mallon Motors

128 Bpringfield ave., 🤫 CABLE MAKER

TRANSFORMER ASSEMBLERS Experienced preferred. Must stend apolifostions for the wi-assembly of transformers. Positi mediate, Oall Mr. Book.

ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP. OF AMERICA
2030 Vaur Hall rd. Unton, N. J.
An Equal Opportuniti Employer
O/6/23 N J E CORP.

Help Wanted-Women

COLLEGE STUDENTS & TEACHERS DON'T WAIT TIL THE-RUSH IS ON

TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

WITH MANPOWER We have many interesting temporary assignments available nov

with top companies in this area. We offer you high rates and a liberal bonus plan. So stop in and see us now and be working tomorrow. Interviews daily 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

N. C. R. **OPERATOR**

Excellent opportunity with fine company, Air-conditioned office; Liberal benefits.

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We Will Arrange An Interview

At Your Convenience To reserve the best opening for you, according to your immediate or future availability, please mail the information requested below to

Office Temporaries, Inc.

Mrs. Ricca, Dept. 2, Office Temporaries Inc. 10 Commerce Ct., Newark, N. J. Address City-..... Phone No. Type of Work

CLERKS

TYPISTS

THE place to work . . . -KEMPER INSURANCE

EXCELLENT:

DRAFTSMAN

1-2 years min, mechanical drafting erience. Good salary and fringe fits. Career opportunity in elements, HU 6-289 1(Linden).

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ELECTRICIAN

AC, DC industrial experience,

qualified Journeyman, steady

year round employment. Excel-

lent eatnings. Top fringe bene

fits. Call Personnel Dept. for

The Carpenter Steel

Co.

EXTERMINATOR full time, good pay experience preferred, will train necessary. Oall for appointment. 873-2787

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An Bqual Opportunity

appt. 686-7230.

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- OPPORTUNITIES

Apply Personnel Department 25 Deforest Ave. QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

Help Wanted - Men Help Wanted --- Men

 DIE BETTER
 MATERIAL HANDLERS
 BENCH ABSEMBLERS
 WOODWORKER
 MAINTENANCE HELPER
 MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
 Shift S AM. 10.42:10 P.M.
Operator for, Praiss & Brakes
Die Seiters
 Material Handles
Bench Assemblers FULL OR FABT TIME HELF—to work at hamburger stand. Apply in person: THE BURGER MAN Rt. 22 & Jefferson Ave. Union

GENERAL FACTORY HELP Good working condition DANADYNE INC.

362 Cantor Ave., Linden V/6/25 GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS required. Steady work days. Go working conditions. Apply by latter in person to:

Prefer experience in packaging o microways components. Working knowl-adus of military specifications, shop practices, ansat matal parts, finishes, sto THE MICRO STATE

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SPECIAL PAY FOR EXPERIENCED GUARDS EAST COAST GUARDS

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR NYLON MOLDING, CORP.

INSPECTORS

Permanent positions for 1st and any men, day shift; experienced askine shop floor and final inspectlo cloud tolerances. Knowledge of a teatring instruments examinal. Quo raing sonditions, excellent benefits review della " An Moute Opportunity Suppleyer GENERAL BRASS &

MACHINE WORKS, INC.

MACHINIST - 1st CLASS OR TOOL MAKER

Help Wanted - Men. Women Help Wanted - Men, Women | Help Wanted - Men

E-X-P-A-N-D-I-N-G That's what we're doing! Large group of Suburban Newspapers have limited number

PART - TIME FULL - TIME FRIDEN JUSTOWRITER

and enjoy working on new equipment, this might be for you, VARITYPIST If you are experienced on the VariTyper, enjoy working from a layout that requires skill in sizing, and if you are stred of doing just routine, unimaginative work, this might be far you.

GOOD-SPELLER

If you are a rapid typist, experienced on electric typewrites

For proof-reading and making corrections.

NEWSPAPER & ADV. PASTE-UP

If you would like working in a new, modern, WELL LIGHTED department, have some paste-up or related experience, you have come to the right place.

> PORTER - MESSENGER Driver's License - References Required:

We are offering brand new working conditions, air conditioned building, salaries commensurate with ability and experience. If you have had no experience and we consider you qualified, we will offer a training program. Oh, yes. After the group is established, paid hospitalization.

For an interview, call Mr. Henwood at 686-7700.

Help Wanted - Men CONTAINER COMPANY 134 So. 20th St. - Near Nys Ave. 'Irvington - 374-0704

MACHINE HAND Unusual opportunity for young ma-with some mechanical ability. Start ing rate \$2 per hour with periodi nereases. Apply in person only. 9:30 11:30 A.M. 1:30-6:30 P.M. 10 A.M. 1:30-4:30 P.M. ADAM SPENCE CORP. Route 22, Madison Ave., Union V/6/23

> MAIL **CLERKS**

PERMANENT POSITIONS 1 - Full Time

(7 to 11 a.m.) KEMPER

INSURANCE DeForest Av. Summit, N. QUALIFFED APPLICANTS

MAINTENANCE **MECHANIC** With basic tools.

SENIOR INSPECTOR

QUALITY CONTROL

Some light assembly line experi preferred. 1200 Commerce Ave. DR 9-9823

MANAGER -QUALITY CONTROL l manage 8-10 inspectors. knowledge of quality con

MEN Established bakery routes available to een who want greater freedom and bl arnings. Quaranteed salary; no invest-ent; no special skills or higher educa DUGAN BROTHERS

Rosell V/d/2 MEN FOR EXPANDING DIE CASTING AND PLASTIC MOLDING FIRM MACHINIST 1st-2d class or trained apprentice. Slas hooting. LATHE HAND Lust be able to

foung man good at figures as to sails inventory work.

BTUP-MAN

St. Dis-Osating Dept., 1st shift.

If or similar experience. JERSEY PLASTICS

AND DIE CARTING CO.

ply in person. Fe phone cells.

OPPICE 26 Selvage
(NEAR PABYAN & LYONS)

Irvingion—Bus 6, 8, 91 16. STUDENTS - (2)

Help Wanted - Men

Experienced general maintenance mili-prights. Excellent working conditions, all benefits. Apply Monday through Bat-trday, 8 to 4.P. M. ELASTIC STOP NUT CORP.

OFFICE CLERK MATURE MAN For order & shipping department of adias garment manufacturer. Legible andwriting, light typing, good at fig-ires, pleasant telephone voice. Wonderful opportunity, air-conditioned, all benefits

OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN

PORTER PORTER

and shift, some experience necessary
lood salary, excellent working conditions
n modern plant servicing food industry,
borsal fringe benefits. Apply 8 A.M.
5 13 noof: GRIFFITH LABORATORIES

makes button holes, sews on buttons monograms, appliques, etc. Take ove small belance, \$56.72 or terms of \$7.2 per month. Call Credit Dept., \$46-510 9.10 9, out of town—collect. B/6/34 QUALITY CONTROL ASS'T BABY PHARITURE Crib, Carriage, Car Seat, Play Per etc. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. After 5 P.M. call 964-0221. H 5/2

BEDROOM & LIVING ROOM sai, Bogen Biereo, F.M., Gerrard record changer large mirror, club chair, Merrill ampli-fer & 2 speakers. Moving. Call after 5 P.M., Sat. 12 npon. 686-2689. R/6/23 PERMANENT POSITION BIOYOLES

BREVIOR WITH EVERY SALE

New and used; big discounts; 128
models; repair specialists; parts; accraorites; 24 years in business. Victory
Bicycle, 2599 Morris Ave., Union,
MU 6-2383, T/F

RERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Part time weekendd. Apply in person. Garden State Citgo — Garden State Prey, & Vaukhalf Rd. (Next le Howard Johnson Rest.) BRACE, yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. SHIPPING CLERK

SHOP MAN Permanent position open-

TEST TECHNICIAN SEMICONDUCTOR DEVICES

BUFONT 504 NYLON carpeting close out, direct from mill, \$1.99 yd., : rooms \$139; installation and budge terms arranger; sample shown at you home. Call Embassy Mills, 370 Centra ave., East Orange, 578-9070. R/6/2 THE MICRO STATE

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B/6/23

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AMERICAN OIL CO. Has for ambilious man with initiative, sidern three bay service station, losted on a busy highway presently pumping sness of 30,000 gals, per months,
insucial assistance and paid training,
insucial assistance and paid training,
insucial assistance and paid training,
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on'f miss this opportunity, 2/6/23 MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

MOLD REPAIR MEN-

WILL, TRAIN

MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED TOOL ROOM

TOP WAGES

PROTIT SHARING

WILL, TRAIN

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VERTIME

TYSS TOOL & MOLD CO. 4 CEMETERY PLOTS — ELM SECTION Graceland Memorial, Galloping Hill Rd., Union. Asking \$450. a plot. Box 286, Union Leader, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union. C/8/30 nstruction — Schools VOMEN LEDICAL RECEPTIONIST: state IEDICAL RECEPTIONISM, photometric photometric proved home study course; photometric styles. Eastern Carset Schools, P. O. Sox 723, Morristown N. J.; Dept. P. B/2/ MATTRESSES, factory rejects; from 48.95. Sadding Manutacturers, 193 N. Park St., East Orange; open 5-9; also 605 West Pront St., Phainfield, V/S/23

POOL - BILNOR POOL — BILTYUM
4 x 18 — steel sides, never used—
Billi in carton—\$115, 'MU 8-3222,
V/6/23 EAFISTAN CONVEYER-1674 ft. long, portable, wired for 118 volts. Also 34 ft. of gravity rollers and 1 90 degree curve roller. All them in good working condition. Call M. Mintz, 866-7109 for appointment to inspect. IBM TRAINING

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AUTOMATIC 1966 SINGER_ZIG-ZAG

SEWING MACHINE

OLOTHES DRYER - Pripideire

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ENCYCLOPEDIAS ...

PURNITURE: Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, radior & TVa. CLOTHING, used books, electrical appliance, novelty items.

GOOWILL MESSION STORE, Plane St. Newark, M. J. Open Daily 9-5:36; Wed., "iii 8. "179

HEALTH FOODS—Nuts, Herbs. Honey, Salt-Free Foods, Figur. IRVINGTON HEALTH FOOD CENTER, 9 OFANGE Ave., Irvington. 88 2-8893. 7/F

ROUSEROLD PURNISHINGS — WALL OVEN & RANGE TOP WITH BROID-ER, CHAMBERS STAINLESS STEEL, Very good condition, Resionable, DR 6-6467.

B/6/23

ANTIQUES—Pine washstands, 8 tags bureaus, old oradles, \$17; iron sconces, \$7 pair; round table leaf tables, old chairs, clocks, wooden figures, copper coal hodd others. Open daily, noon to 8 foliuding Sundays. Pumley's A Route 18, Lafayette, Susacx Coun

Lost and Found

Rummage Sale

9 NEW VENDING MACHINES \$25. Each. Must Sell. Call 954-0321. Union. Sat. and Sun. H 6/23

LOST. SOMETHING LATELY?

Perhaps this column can help you find it! For a limited time only, lost and found notices will be printed FEES.

OF CHARGE in this newspaper ONE.

INBERTION ONLY. Notices must be submitted in person or by mail. Publisher reserves the right to relevt a notice for any reason. Any notice received by 8 P.M. Monday, will appear in following Thursday's paper. Mail of building Thursday's paper. Mail of December 1988. Soc and up - MU 6-5145. H T/F

FARD GOODE

IF IT'S WOVEN THE ALPREN'S

FOR CUSTOM SHOP-AT-MOME Decoratic Service for DRAPBE, RLIF-COVERS,
UPHOLSTERY, RIDEPRADS, CURTAINS. A phone call brings out
Decorator, with Samples, Advice out
Decorator, with Samples, Advice out
Ruler. CUSTOM SAVINGS EXEMPLE:
Lines Drapas, Meaning, Mung on new
rods, installed, 130 by \$6 inclass, 99.50

completa. Similer. Savings on 18 fabrics and sizes, from the largest seleclion and conor xent is largest seleclion and sizes, from the largest seleclion and sizes, from the largest seleclion and plain, JS = 5-1713.

Hours: 10:00 A.M. 46 10:00 FM. Mon, 18

Fr., 10:00 A.M. 600 Sat. Closed
Sundays 111 September 17.

Boats - Marine Equipment

BOAT, 36 FT, Thompson. 35 R.P., Trailer; new navy top. Extras ready for water: \$850. 230 Vine_Star Elis-abeth. 357-1799. CABIN CRUISER, OWENS 1951.

Ji ft., dbl.-planked mahog, hull, sleeps
6; equipped; excel, condl. 276-1869,
after 6 P.M.

51 Ft. 1997 OWENS CABEN CRUDIAM.
H.T. Derifoot condition, sleeps 6, Twin
136 H.P. 440 hours, 118 sub zeirigeration, and hot water healer, pressure
water system, Model tanks, teady to
IRWIN'S YACHT WORKS
741-0003
V/6/23

PEGGY'S POODLE SHOP

Wanted To Buy

BEST PRICE ALL MODERN BEDROOM: LIVING ROOM: REPRIORRATOR: DINING ROOM: MITCHENETIES: STOVES: FANS, ETC. BI 8-4030 WA 3-0184

A BETTEE CASE PRICE Sedicorns, Diving Rooms, Living ma, Pisnos, China, Linens, Brio-cc, Antiques, Household Goods, Ate CHELSEA WINDOW FAN 26"

A J. FINOR RUYS A SELYS
Retter Grade Used Furniture
ANTIQUES, CHINA, BRIG-A-BRAD
RL 2-5235 - MU 5-5031
478 Chestnut St. Union.

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SPINETS - GRANDS - UPRIGHTS 744-8921 - TOP PRICES V/T/F

trade-away. Sell yours v Want Ad. Call 684-7700.

NOTICE TO

This newspaper doss but knowingly accept Help Wanted ans from employers covered by the Fair Laber Standards Act, which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer has than the legal minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour er lail to pay time and one-half for hours over 40 a week. Contact the U. & Laber Department's local office for more information. The address

mant on the basis of sex. It hibitions will not be app all amployets under all stances.

ADVERTISING CLERK

OIRLS

IP YOU HAVE GOOD PAST WORK

REFERENCES WE NEED YOU!

Frefer experience but will train. Come
on down—we're taking applications for
lat, 2nd, 3rd shifts - stendy - good
working conditions. Insurance benefits

FINISHER for men's clothing store, full or part time. Emfeliant working conditions. Call Mr. Liebers, 688-4453. V/6/23

OPERATORS, for refreshment stand in "Unition County Park System, Commis-sion, basis, pleasant work. Ideal for family group. Apply Union County Pari Commission, Acme St., Rigabeth, Mon. Pril. 14 mg. COFFEE-MAT CORP.

WOMEN. 2 live wite producers wanted draw-over \$100 per week spainst earnet commissions. (no wait for closings) active Union office, Shore office also call Stan Bell at RAY BELL & ASSOO REALTORS, Union --- MU S-5000, V/6/22

200 Badger Ave. - BI 3-3299 Help Wanted --- Men

ASSISTANT

LAYOUTS
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RCOMS, (MMDIATELY
Enfor the charin of pre-war spaciousness
in one of tryington's more desirable
elebator apt blag, with—mil modern
kitchen: FROM 3120. See manager on
pressless. LÄVINGTÖN

316 Eastern Parkway, Irvington Efficiency and 1-Bedroom Apis

ELIZABETH

IN CHESTNUT STREET, BOSELLE

B. ALPERN REALTOR

UNION-Large comfortable room near 9 At New York buses. MU 8-3019 or AD 3-4662

UNION-Purnlahed for zend-relired ma in widower's apt. Kosher home, nek Union Center.

MU 8-7284

MU-6-6196

DO-IT-YOURSELFER?

continue to be occupied) by its mi tenant. This occupancy permit-uch lower rent than would other

Buy direct

from owner . . .

\$14,750 Bedroems de Baik

Automatic Oil Heas's 1 Discould Garage Cyclene Fences Rear Fark insted in one of Bleemigle's nicer on, convenient is Watsening Park, of Coth public and garechiall, as and shopping.

R/6/2

H/6/2

R/6/2

16) V at Main St. Freehold, N. 462-6164

Furnished Rooms for Rent

R/s/23
IRVINGTON-11, rooms, air conditioned, S13- jous electricity. Avsilable August lat., 94-Excelle Ave. Apl. 8.
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Farm & Country Homes · 1 R/6/23 HOUSES AND ACREAGE, SEND PRES LIST.

Where Else

Recreation Rooms Wall-to-Wall Carpet

INION - Purnished come for business wentleman, bless all transportation.

3 ROOMS, TROTTS STORM (FE) V Haustally, large rooms with color or ingling actions kitchen. Convenien shopping & transportation. See Man House for Rent 12/6/30

Heres' a chance for a your INDEN-3 round, heat & hot water supplied. Convenient to all busis, couple to rent a home at a blg saving by being agrecable to handle decorating and other necessary maintenance: S Bedrooms Modern Kilchen & Bath Automalio Oil Heat nen 4 mons, newly decorated; Im Automate Out, mean
Garage

Available, July Igt
Located by one of Bloomfield's nicer
methons, coasenient to Wataussing Park,
schools (both public and parachist),
busses and shopping.
Third floor apartment is occupied (and 111 West 11th St.

DESCRIPTION OF SEAUTIFUL BRANCH BROOK PARK TENNIS COURTS AND SEAUTIFUL BRANCH FOREST HILL TERRACE GARDEN APTS. STUDIO APTS,

2-BEDRM, APTS. \$130

PRESIDENT - Insurer

111 North Ave., W. Cranford
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Open Friday Krenings until B P.M.
B/6/23

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL This home is made to order with center hall, living room with fireplace formal dining room, large modeler kitchen, den & powder room, 4 twil aise bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd fidor, finished batement with a tractive ree, room and lavatory, Perfect location

Attractive 3 Bedroom Home park-like area, excellent location pokaige School location. PRICED IN THE 20's

R/6/2 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

73' x 150' average lot, located on Marteet, zoned for 2 family.

PRICED AT \$25,900 G. G. NUNN
REALTORS AND INSURORS
Cranfor
B/6/

SIG.750 Art spinition, finished

FINAL SECTION NOW OPEN SPRING OCCUPANCY Adjacent to New Riker Hill School

right, MODEL OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. MODEL PHONE 992-6032. EVES., 687-3495.

CROSS COUNTY REALTY REALTORS
854 Mountain Ave., Mountainside
AD 3-5400

2 FAMILY DUPLEX BRICK & STUCCO ASKING ONLY \$22,99011 ENGRIMANN REACTY COMPANY

GRIELD
BRAND NEW SPLIT

Allsopp REAL TORS DHEXEL 6-2256: Springfield Multiple Listings B/6/23

BERG \$17,990

ledrooms Over Vala se dews payment Neg Yets \$250 dews

N.J.'s Largest Besidentis REAL ESTATE BROKES Quity 5 to 5, Saturday & Sun. 10 Adb apply to qualified buyer work by the superiments

R/6/33 R/6/21 R/6/23 CHRYSLER 1964, New Yorker, all power, air conditioned; excellent condi-CORVAIR 1868, Monta, Blut, original owner, excellent condition. Radio de nexter, white walls. Best offer. MU 5-3157 R/6/23 DODGE DARY 1984, '170', 2 door auto, low mileage, one owner; s1295 KOPLIN PONTIAC, Magnolia Ave & Trinity Piace, Elizabeth.

ELi 4-6100 P.66(2) R/6/23 FALCON 1962, station wagon, 4 door, standard shift, good condition. Inspect even, or weekends - 210 Maple Place, Cranford. R/5/23 MERCEDES BENZ 1961, '190C', radio & heater, white wall tires, excellent con-dition. Relocating. REASONABLE. PU 1-9659 R/5/23 MONZA 1965, convertible, jet Black with matching red bucket, seat interior: equipped with auto. R&H, W.W. A good buy. \$1795. GAYLIN BUICK, 72740 dorria ave., Union. 688-9100. R./6/23 OLDSMOBILE: 1984, Buper '88', 4 door sedan, Teal Mist, with matching interior, equipped with '98, P.B. R.&R. W.W. Low milesge, one ower; \$1895. GAVLIN BUICK, 2109 Morris Aye, Union 588-9100 R.66.23 R/6/33 PONTIAU 1964, Bonneville, convertible, one owner; and & serviced by us since new. \$2295. KOPLIN PONTIAC, since new. \$2295. KOPLIN PONTIAC, Magnolia Ave & Trinity-Place. Elizabeth, EL 4-6100 R/6/23 R/6/23 PONTIAC 1966, Catalina, 4 door hard-top: full power, factory air condi-tioned, one owner; SR653. KCPLIN PONTIAC, Megnolia Ave, d Trinity Place, Elizabeth. PONTIAC 64—Orand Priz, than red, black interior, W.W. tires, P.B. & P.B. Very good condition. Low mileage. Beat offer. Call 373-0688. H T/F BAMBLEE 1961, AMERICAN, 2 DOOR, DARK GREEN, EXCELLENT OAS DARK GREEN, EXCELLENT OAS MILEAGE, GOOD WHITE WALL TIMES, RADIO & HEATER, EXCELLENT CON-DITION, ONE OWNER. RAMBIER 1960; attractive at wigon, nice car for mom & kids yays, received proper days; good best offer, 233-4514 ERIUMPH STATION WAGON, 4 door, 1559, 4 brand new tires, good condition, vary communical to run, god second car. Price \$135. Call MU 5-4365. VOLKSWAGEN 1964, white seden ex-cellent condition. Sest converts to bed; fully equipped; \$1,095, Call 276-0195

R/6/23

BL 4-8100

MU 7-1920

Motorcycles - Scopters

BUY YOUR HONDA NOW V.I.P. HONDA OF PLAINFIELD AVAILABLE NOW THE NEW
C1: 160_BCRAMBLER
Open Eves, till 10 P.M.,
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PL 7-8338

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JUNK YOUR CAR OR YRUOK
Top Dollar Paid — Parts Specialist
(Sciented Used Trucks)
Alirorat ADTO WRECKERS
Bigelow 3-1198, J82-J045
G/6/ NEED A JOB? Road the Help Wanter Suction of the Classified Pages. You can CHEVROLET 1864, IMPALA, 4 door, Bea- probably find on employer who can use

-EASY WANT AD FORM

*Suburban Leader The Spectator

for only 14c Per Word

Words By 14c. Minimum Charge-\$2.30 (20 Average Words).

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper).

O D

3/7/2



times goes to the unsung heros (my readers) who so kindly subto me their ingenious thoughts and comments for publication. With my sincere thanks, I offer the following poem by Mr. William McMan. Dear Amy:

"To the customer who gav her paperboy a nickle tip then complained about his service, I ean only say . . . "I let my boy take a paper

route for spending money Since then our lives have not "Not only is there so little prof-

But I feel sorry for my young moppel.
"He has to wade 'round in

very deep snow. everyone shovels their walks, you know. Some want it delivered to the back door

walked before. "Then there's the dog smark and blies.

Classified Advertising

Rates Single insertion 70c per line 4 or more consecutive insertions 64e per line 10 or mare consecutive insertions 56s per lins .2 consecutive

insertions 47s per line Minimum ad --- 4 lines \$2.80

TABLE OF CHARGES				
# Number of Insertion of One Your Tex				
	Time	Times	Times	
& Mines		12.14 2.30	##.%£ ##.#0	
4 lipes	4.50	3,84	3,76 3,91	
6 lines	#,60 6.10	8,12	4,48 3.84	
Tearly contract	7.00		8.40	

All classified advertising ap pears in eight newspapers with a combined circulation in excess of 35,000 Trying ton Herald, *Vallaburg Lead *Union Leader, *Springfield Leader, *Mountainside Echo, *Linden Leader, -*Suburban Leader (Kenilworth) The Spectator (Roselle &

tion.

Box Numbers may be used for receiving replies for a fee of five red register will be forwarded if specified. In me case will bex helders name be disnigad.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED. 686-7700

The success of this column oft | Everyday past him, the boy (ights. Even on weekends he crawls

- out of bed. While customers pull the quilts 'round their heads.
"Sometimes he's down sick with a horrible cold. Then mother takes over the newsboy's role. She freezes her fingers start-

ing the car-Uses gas and oil to get where you are.
"Sure some customers always pay.

Others don't, if they have their way.
"I'll pay next week . . . or by the month," they say, But the boy has to pay for his

When the collector comes, his money to seek. When YOU don't pay, and it happens quite a loi, winther throws the extra into his pot.

Papers get damp when the truck comes 'round. And throws the bundles on the cold, well ground bny even starts

delivery munds. Then HE gets all the grunts and frowns,
"Some people give notice

when they'll be away,
But the paperboy never takes Not one day, off, or a lazy

Or the papers would have to be delivered by a friend-"Courtesy and service is their creed. It's a rough life they lead. give a Christman

But does it make up for what they go through each day?"

I hear you say,

Dear Amy: 1 am 12 years old and have very hairy legs. My mother will not allow me to shave my legs or use a depilatory. I am always very embarrassed especially while in a bathing suit. I've tried talking to my mother but she anys I am too young. -Vicki

Dear Vicki: Dear Vicki:
It's clear mom feels your age
is tender, but good grooming knows no age or gender.

Dear Amy: I am 70 years old and a wid-ower, my wife having passed away in 196t. I live in a travet trailer here on my farm. While I don't intend to marry again, I

A respectable woman wants a



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is in the classified pages of your local paper. Local craftsmen stand by to serve you for all the needs of an ailing house.

If you are a craftsman of any type - carpenter, painter, electrician, mason, home improvement specialist you will find a classified ad is a mighty handy tool to help you build your business quickly and inexpensively.

Join the growing list of successful craftsmen who send their message each week to over 35,000 families in mearby suburban communities.

Why not call us today at

686-7700

Ask for an Ad-Visor

you can't find what you are leasing for, find a male traveling companion . . . or leave well

There is this boy. Joe whon I've known for about a year and a half. I liked him from the first moment I met him. He and we'd sit on my front porch and just talk.

Now Joe is basically a good

person, but he's gotten into more trouble than he should have. Hehas a police record and drinks occasionally. Before we met, he used to go drinking every night. Although I never said snything about-it, on his own, he went drinking less and less and fi-nally he stopped altogether. I say he's pretty wonderful. When school started, we drifted

apart, and he went back to his old ways. Just a few days ago he left for boot camp. The day be-fore he left, he asked me if I'd accept his army ring. ...Without Thinking and because I was so thrilled, I said, "Yes." Now I have to contend with

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

Deat B. K.: A boy who has a police record is not exactly the type of hoy s mother wants to see her daugh accept a ring from. Whether you realize it or not, your 'Joe' is not basically as good as you

away in 1961. I live in a travet trailer here on my farm. While I don't intend to marry again, I would like some female companionship. I take an extended trip purchase a gift . . . but it was very summer and do get lone some. Financially, I am in very good shape and don't have to acrimp or save.

My question is do you think this situation could be remedied or should I leave well enough alone?

My R. H. F.

Dear Mr. W. H. F.:

Dear Mr. W. H. F.:

This situation could be remedied or should I leave well enough alone?

My R. H. F.

Dear Mr. W. H. F.:

This situation could be remedied or should I leave well enough alone?

My R. H. F.

Dear Mr. W. H. F.:

Dear Mr.

"John Hancock" on a marriage continue to send him a Father's

license before she would conmore such an arrangement. If

recently had a stroke and since AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND

card this year?

He never acknowledges any thing we have ever given him anyway, but as I said, I'm a

Doar Mrs. W. F .:

. . . Dear Amy: Recently a friend of mine told

me a loke which I thought was very funny and of course I told him so. During the night I remembered a magazine that prints jokes. The next day I told him about the magazine. He said I shouldn't send if to this magazine because they would publish my name with the joke and if the person who made up the joke sees it print, he could sue me. I said can't be sued, but my friend Amy, what's the story, and

Amy, where can I use my own . . . By-Line Dear By-Line: /
If the Joke has previously appeared in print under a hy-line, more than likely it has been copy-righted. To use or submit this joke for pub-Beatlen, it is necessary to get:

KEEP IT SAFE AND SANE

July 4,1776 the Declaration of Independence proclaimed for all, Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness unt restraint.

the permission of the author. . Unless your friend made up the joke or it was written anonymonaly, he is quite right ... you might be guilty of plagiarism and can be sued.

Public Notices

The basically as good as you think.

Before you accept his ring, dissues it with your mother. And if you cannot come to a mutual decision, wait until you are offered as your count.

Before you accept his ring, dissues it with your mother. And if you cannot come to a mutual decision, wait until you are offered as your own!

Dear Amy:

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

We have paid his fee which included a liberal number of office visits which I am still saking advantage of, -but when the finally discharges me?

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

Mrs. E. D.,

Dear Mrs. E. D.,

Since the bill-from-your doctor is already plid, you may give him the gift! Mrs. Control of the many office visits or when him the gift! Mrs. Control of the many office visits or when him the gift was a many office visits or when him the gift! Mrs. E. D.,

Dear Mrs. E. D.,

Dea

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT "THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, NEW JEE-ESY" ADOPTED BY OADINANCE NO. MC 2126 BY RIPPLEMENTING CHAPTER TE. NY ADDING-SECTION 22-10.1 TO THE APOREMENTIONED THEREBY CERTIPY that the sho

irv, Herald - June 23, 1966 Fee \$6.16

ORDINANCE NO. MG 8181

ENTITLED

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND
RUPPLEMENT THE CODE OF THE
TOWN OF DEVINGEN, NEW SERSET ADDITED BY QUIDLEMES NO.
MG 3158, BY AMENDING AND AUG.
PLEMENTING SECTIONS R-7-1. 6-18

COLUMN AUG. AUG. OF CHAPTER S.

TIONED CODE.

I MEREBY CERTIFY that the above ordinance No. MC 2132 was introduced at the mesuing of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on May 25th 1965, and after publication according so law was further considered for final passage and was finally adopted on Juna 14th, 1966 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. Baid ordinance was Approved by the Mayor and returned on June 16th 1966 according to law.

Dated: June 17, 1968.

Dated: June 17, 1967.

TOWN CIEFK

GO GAS HEAT! bryant

In addition to the fine work we do in all types of Plumbing, we also furnish and install Gas Heating Equipment in homes just like yours: Steam . . . Hot Water Baseboard . . . Hot Air . . . (over 6,000 Gas installations since 1938). We are licensed Master Plumbers who take pride in our work.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Matics is hereby given that the acnounts of the subscriber, Assigness for
the benefit of creditors of PETERSON
SUPPLY COMPANY, INC., will be suddied
and atsled by the Surregate and reported for settlement to the Ease
County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 9h day of AUGUST nor Tuesday, the 9h day of AUGUST nor Tuesthe 11 Commerce Street
Newark, N. J.
Dated: MAY 25, 1986.
1rv. Herald-June 2, 9, 16, 32, 30, 1966.

covering the same of sorriber.

Dated: JUNE 7. 1966.

WILLIAM NEWBAN, Altorney 1039 Springfield Avenus Irripgton 11, N. J.

Irv. Herald—June 9, 16, 23, 30, July 7, 1965

Estate of SYLVIA OCCURETAIN MIRON. deceased.

Pursuant to the order of JAMES R.

ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essay, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Executor of said deceased the sylvian to the oreditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subseriber, under eath or affirmation, their claims and damands against the saits of said deceased within six manufus from this date, or they will be forever bured from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subseriber. Dated: MAY 17, 1968

MICHAEL ALEN MIRON MICHAEL ALEN MIRON KOVACA, ANDERSON, HOROWITZ & MICHAEL ALEN MIRON HOVACA, ANDERSON, HOROWITZ & Patth Amony, N. J. Ossell Irv. Herald—May 26, June 2, 8, 18, 23, 1866.

never sent him a birthday card or anything else. We tried to interest him in the boy, but he never seemed to care whether he saw him: or not.—He doesn't treat us any better, either.

But regardless of all this, I continue to send him a Father's Day card every year. Well, he recently had a stroke and since I'm a softee, I was wondering it is should include a gift with the card this year?

Day card this year?

Day card every year, well, he recently had a stroke and since I'm a softee, I was wondering it is should include a gift with the card this year?

Day card this year?

Day card every year, well, he recently had a stroke and since I'm a softee, I was wondering it is should include a gift with the card this year?

Day card every year, well, he recently had a stroke and since I'm a softee, I was wondering it is should include a gift with the card this year?

Day card every year, well, he recently had a stroke and since I he will be setted of the card to a sid deceased within its months from this date, or they will be setted from proceduting or recover, berred, from proceduting or recover, berred, from proceduting or recover, berred, from proceduting or recover.

Dated: MAY 16, 1986 HARRY VAN DYKE A. NATHAN COWEN, Atlorney 24 Commerce Street Náwark, N. J. 07102 Irv. Herald—May 26. June 2, 2, 16, 23, 1986

SUPERIOR COINT ON NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. M-6428-65 BTATE OF NEW JERSEY to:
ROBERT A. REY
RY JERSEY to:
ROBERT A. REY
RY MINISTER OF A BURNEY DOCKET NO. M-6428-65 BTATE OF NEW JERSEY to:
ROBERT A. REY
RY MINISTER OF A BURNEY DIA BURNEY DIA GOOD AND A BURNEY DIA BURNEY ON A BURNEY ON SAM MARNEY ENGLISH, PISINISTIF SALLEY WHOM A BURNEY DIA BUR

of the Superior Court, many of the Superior Court, many of the Superior Court, many of the Superior and near Trenton, New Jersey, in knoppediase, and proceedings the superior of the proceedings and proceedings. The object of said action te in obtain a Judgment of Divorce hetwarn that said plaintiff and you, said MACINES

Attorney of Plaintiff 32 North Day Street
Orange, New Jersey
Dated: June 7, 1966, 1790, 30, 1966, 1790, Nerald—June 8, 16, 23, 30, 1966, 1790, Nerald—June 8, 16, 20, 30, 30, 1966, 1960, Nerald—June 8, 16, 20, 30, 30, 1960, 1960, Nerald—June 8, 16, 20, 30, 1960, Nerald

o all to whom these presents of my satisfaction, by duly submitted record of the proceedings for the voluntary insolution thereof by the unsulmous consent of all the stockholders, deposited ionnent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that a profile of the state of the stat

taking of this Certificate of Dissolution,
NOW THEREPORE, I, the Beuresary
of Blaie of the Blaie of New Jerzey. Do
Mercby Certify that the said serporation
did, on the lat day of June, 1966 (file
in my office a duly executed and attented
connect in writing to the dissolution of
said cerporation, executed and attented
connect in writing to the dissolution of
said deporation, executed and in the
stockholders intercel, which said connect
and the record of the pressedings sloresaid are now on file in my said office
as provided by law.
In TERTIMONY WHEREOF, I
have herele sai my hand and
efficed my "official sail, at
18EAU, Trantop, this lat day of June
dred and sixty-in.
ROPERT J. BURKHAROY.

Secretary of State.

174 Barids-hore 8 16 33 1666.

DEATH NOTICES

SRINE-Orlando (Lean) ah Saturday, Just 18, 1956, of 54. Th ave., husband of Thereas: father of Mrs. Leons, Philips, Mrs. Gloris Martin, Joseph and Christopher: brother of Miss. 16s. Brune, Mrs. Rids, Julians, Mrs. Levinis Da. Filippis and William Brune: Pureral was held from "Galants Puneral Home." 406 Bandford ave. (Valisburgs. Solemn High Mass was offered at 51. Lucy's Church. Interment Holy Cross Combetry.

Cemetery.

AMPONEALE—On June 18, 1966, Mrs.

Rosa Camporsais thes Scalerot, wife

ners wis nito from Galands Puners |

sport of the Sendroff war Valleburg: Val

High Mass of Requiem was offared. Interment in Holy Sepulchty Cemes NOLAN-Mary Murray of 887 Garden etc. Union. on Monday, there 13, helived mether of Mrz. Richard Jeffers of Obio; devoled grandmether of Mary E. Frousiel of Union. and Miss Kliesen Driscoll of Ohio. The funeral was held from the "Galente Funeral Home." 2800 Morris ave. Union; thence to St. Michael's Church, where a Balamur High Mass of Requiem was offered. Interment Holy Cross Cametery. North Arlington. OATRETAG. Mary A. face Strain; on Saturday, Junn 18, 1966, aged 59 years, of 2081 Morris ave. Union, beloved wife of Robert P. Ostartag devoted mother of Robert P. Ostartag devoted properties devoted devoted

Dur new display room is now open for the convenience of all pict own-ers in the Memorial Parks and Camidation in your-community. Open: 8at. A Sunday; Reenings by Appt, 461 CRESTNUT ST., UNION

merals." 971 Clinton avv., rwington interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Park.

PRESSLER—On Saturday, June 18, 1966, Erns I., of 39 Mead at., Yewerk.

N.J. devoted slater of Herman A. and Edmund Presslev. Mrs. Klais Cemahsimer. Mrs. Lydis Weismantel and Mrs. Julia Weisnantel ave., Union. Interment in Hollywod Mammorial Park.

PRINCIPE—Trank. of 263 Estery ave., in his Stat year, beloved husband of the late Anbiel and Bainet. devoted father of Mrs. Amelia Brydon; brother of Mrs. Angelina Pietro. Herman, and Patry Princips; grandfather of James Brydon. Tils funeral was held from the Bibba Huslasenbeck! Puntral Home. 1108 South Change ave., News it should be antised. Interment in Gate of Heaven Comeley.

REINHARBUT. On Wednasder, June 18, 1966, Welter F., of 227 Balaem way. Union. N.J., beloved husband of Rehel L. (Bitchter: devoted father of Robert J. Reinhardt and Mrs.—Doris Mann. Serother of Miss Piersne Reinhardt; also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the "Mrs.—Oris Mann."

Hollywood Florist DINION - INVINGTON

Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bereave family. Just phones. MU 6-1838

We specialize in Funeral

Public Notices

Usating of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW THEREPORE, I, the Seuretary
of State of the State of New Jersey, Do
Marchy Certify that the said corporation
did, on the 1st day of Juee. 1866, file
for my office a duly executed and attested
connent in writing to the dissolution of
said depropration, executed by all the
stockholders intered, which said nonant
and the record of the proceedings foreand are now on tile in my said office
as provided by law.

In TEXTIMONY WHEREOF, I
have herste sai my hand and
ard drived and state of the said of the continuous of the cardings and decreased to granibil to the subscriber, under cath desaid are now on tile in my said office
as provided by law.

In TEXTIMONY WHEREOF, I
have herste sai my hand and
ard drived and elity-its.

(ESAU) Trancop, this 1st day of June
dred and elity-its.

RODERT J RURKHARDY,

Berrid—line 8 18 28, 1866.

(Fee: 2525,70) Irv. Hersteld—June 2, 5, 15, 23, 36, 1966.

- Public Notices

MINIMUM MINIMU

1/2 Centr 3.25 Large Cents 2 Cent Pieces 3 Cent Pieces Shield Nickels ... Liberty Nickels ... Half Dimes ... Dimes Before 1837 Dimes Before 1892 Twenty Cent Pieces 11.00 Quarters Before 1838 4.00 Quarters Before 1892 1,00 Quarters Before 1916 Halves Refore 1839 Halves Before 1892 1.50 Halves Before 1916 Silver Dollars Before 1840 Silver Dollars Any Other"

Silver Dollars WILL PAY FOR GOLD COINS AS FOLLOWS \$20.00 Gold Pieces 42.50 \$10.00 Gold Pieces 20.00 \$5.00 Gold Pieces 15.00 \$3.00 Gold Pieces \$2.50 Gold Pieces +7.00 \$1.00 Gold Pieces 20.00 35,00 1877 Indian Cent 1921 Dime 1916 Half Dollar 1921 Half Dollar

WE ALSO RUY OLD PAPER HONE **PLAINFIELD**

1955 Half Dollar - 5.00

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Secondly, Gulf Solar Heat drives down heating costs because it's scrubbed clean with hydrogen to burn hotter-cleaner and more completely, it goes further, yet costs no more. Get more out of your heating dollars by calling us today!

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We Keep Your Tank Filled On Our Degree Day Basis



Die Our RASY-PAY - Even Payment - BUDGET PLAN Serving Union & Essex Counside for Re Vears

KINGSTON FUEL CO. MU 8-5552

FALK FUEL CO. MU 6-5528

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

Robert A. Roe, commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development, announced this week that the \$1 million is 40 percent of the \$2.4 million first year allocation for development of existing outdoor recreation areas from the Federal Land and Water Con--servation Fund program of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Department of the in-

Commissioner Roe said that the procedural guide and program data has been sent to all county and municipal officials to outline for them the program and how they can take advantage of these new funds for the development of local recreation facilities. This program is being administered through Com-missioner Roe's office, which is responsible for the distribution of the fund and for the

establishment of priorities.

The state is using \$1 million for development of existing state areas. The remaining \$400,000 is being reserved for a contingency fund for use for either state or local projects

with a high priority or multiple use nature.

"This \$2.4 million federal allocation is for the first year Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds are being made available under a continuing 25-year program of park development. Under the program, the money available for county and municipal development will be distributed on a 50-50 matching basis, similar to the existing Green Acres Open Space Land Conservation Program," Commissioner Roe

He added, "This program, which will be ad-He added, "This program, which will be ad-ministered by the Department of Conservation, will supplement the highly successful Green Acres Program by adding a new dimension; providing the funds for the development of open space areas that already have been acquired. The further assistance from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which

Public Notice

siminal at 330 W. Westfield Ave., Ruselle Park, N.J.
The Estate of Frederick A, Haumle holds more than 101 of the stock.
Objections, If any, should be made finite-dutely in writing to Victoria Crans, Borough Clerk, Horough Hall, Ruselle Park, New Jor-

Fritz's Chalet 2,00 W. Wostfield Ave., Roselte Park, N.J.

counties with fifty percent of the acquisition cost of open space lands, will greatly assist New Jersey in meeting its urgentneeds for the and development of open space lands, will greatly assist New Jersey in meeting its urgent needs for the acquisition and development of open space lands for recrearional and conservation purposes."

Although the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation money is designed to aid in the development of open spaces, there is some provision for acquisition. "However," Commissioner Roesaid, "These acquisition funds are available in limited amounts to those communities and counties where acquisition funds are not readily

available for pririty projects." Commissioner Roe said that because these federal funds are limited by nation-wide distribution formula, it is necessary to administer the allocation of the \$1 million in two categories -- on an equal share and on a per capita

The equal share formula was derived by dividing half of the available \$1 million into the 21 counties to provide each county with a flar \$24,000 allocation. The per capita computation, on the other hand, makes additional monies available to each county on a population basis to equitably share the funds and to earmark them to those countles where there are more people and a greater need for development assistance of outdoor areas.

Under this formula the county is eligible to use a maximum of 20 percent of the county's total allotment for county projects, and each municipality is eligible to use a maximum of 10 percent of the total county allotment in

each year of the program.
"There are limited funds available each vear." Commissioner Roe said, "and we anticipate a great demand for this new development money. Therefore, we had to devise a formula to provide grants on as equitable a basis as possible for maximum coverage and development of open spaces where the needs are most critical. Each year, as federal money is designated for New Jersey use, the same formula will be used to continue to

Chamber of Commerce sets Notice of Application
ARE NOTICE that FRITZ'S CHALET has riplied to the Mayor and Councillofthe Decough it houself track, New Jersey for a Plender meetings on state sales tax local Consumption License for premised managed at 230 W. Westfeld Ave., Nesslet Meeting for details necessary for Imme-

with the State's new three percent sales tax, will have their first opportunity to learn au-thoritative details of administrative procedures, during a series of meetings to be held throughout the State beginning Monday.
The new tax goes into ef-

Officers and Stockholders Eleanor C. Baumle, President 1032 Featherbed Lane Edison, N. J. fect on July 1. Anna Baninte, Vice Prosider 614 E. Curds St. Lindon, N. J. A total of six meetings are being set up by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the State William Dalziel, Secretary 414 Adirondack Avo., Spoissood, N. J. 5 Estate of Frederick A. Haumle 2 Featherbod Lane, Division of Taxation, with local Chambers of Commerce and the New Jersey Manufacturers Association. Featured will be a panel of tax special-Edison, N. J. By Eleasor C, Haumle, Executris sectator June 16, 23, 1966 (Foo - \$7,92) ists, including representa-tives of the State Divison of New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Naminations, Patralman, Roselle Hore, Salary, \$5775-1025 per year, Fireman, Hovelle Hore, Salary, \$5775-\$6625 Taxation, who will describe various aspects of compliance with the new law--what is to er year. Open to male citizens, two years resident Roselle Horo. be raxed and what is not --

in Roselle Horo.

Announced clusing date for filing applications July 8, 1986, For applications, duties and minimum qualifications apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, or 80 Mulherry Street, Newark and answer questions for businessmen in the audience. Albert H. Acken, executive vice president of the State New Jersey, or 80 Mulherry Street, Newark 2, New Jersey, Candidates who fife applications and are qualified may receive no further notice to appear. Those not equified will be so notified, Examinations will be held Saturday, July 30, 1985 at 8,30, AM, Applicants will report to Borringer High School, Parker Stroot, Newark, New Jersey. Chamber, said that the brief span of time between enactment of the tax law and the date it takes effect, made it very difficult for the Division Harringer High School, 1 Now Jersey. The Spectator-June 16, 23, 30, 1966. (Fee: \$12,60) to complete all the procedural

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY Plan registration

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TO: JOHN HAGEMEDORN, A/k/a JUHANNES
COINCLES CLEMENT HAGEMEDORN.

- thy-virue of an Order of the Superior Court

of New Jersey, Chancery Jüvision, made on
the 23th day of May, 1966, in a civil action
wherein MARTEA T, HAGEMEDORN is the
plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are
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Casimir V. Bork, director of the school, said that features will be a weekly assembly on Fridays in which personalities will appear, and weekly Wednesday evening concerts presented by stu-

BY: MARVIN PERSONNEL
313 State Street
Perth Amboy, New Jersey
The Speciator-June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1966.
(Fee: \$28,80) of Union County and nearby communities. It offers classes PLASE TAKE NO TEPLICATION
PLASE TAKE NO TICE that Green Resourrant, Inc., Prading as CIRC'S ECHO PLAÇAINN, Isas applied to the Alcaholte Bewerger
Committee of the Township of Springfield,
County of Union, State of New Jersey, Inc. a
Plenary, Retal Consum (tion Licenses No. 6.7
for premitive located as Store NO, 40, tebn
Plaze Shopping Center, Role No. 2 362
Mountain Avenue and Landar Rund, Springfield,
New Jersey. on six levels in band and orchestra as well as plano, organ, fundamentals of music, harmony, conducting and baton twirling. Some 25 instrumen--tal instructors from through-

will continue through July 29. Classes are held Mondays through Fridays from 8:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.

EXECUTIVES read our Wont Adm

Businessmen, looking for details necessary for imme-information on compliance diate compliance by businessmen. 'The enactment of necessary amendments to the original law rendered this time problem even more acute," he said.

Acken said that the meeting series was set up as quick-ly as the Tax Division felt it could begin concentrating on this aspect of putting the new law into operation. "We are cooperating with the Division in every way possible to see that the transition into broad base taxation in New Jersey takes place as smoothly as takes place as smoothly as conditions will permit, "Acken stated, adding: "We think the Division is doing an exceptional job Working under trying circumstances."

The meetings, which will be held in each case from 2 to

held in each case from 2 to 4 p.m., have been arranged for the metropolitan centers Ms indicated: Newark, Mon-Robert Treat Hotel; Hackensack, Tuesday, Bergen County Vocational and Technicel High School: Camden. Wednesday, Cherry Hill Inn; Trenton, Thursday, (Location to be announced); Morristown, Wednesday, July 6, Governor. Morris Hotel, and New Bruns-

wick, Thursday, July 7, Brunswick Inn.

recently named shift foremen in the vats-intermediates dvestuff department at the Linden of General Adiline & Film Corporation, it was an-nounced by Dr. C. H. Buur-

man, plant manager. Laskodi joined GAF in Aug-ust, 1937 as a senior laboratory technician in the intermediates production laboratory, where he has served until his most recent promo-

He is a veteran of World War II having served with the U. S. Army in the Engineer's and Signal Corps as a staffsergeant. He saw duty in the Classes will begin on Mon. African and Italian and Buro-lay at the Locust School, and pean campaigns, Laskod and his wife, Rita, heve two sons, Richard, 19, and Ronald, 13,

Zielinski joinedGAF in September, 1959, as a chemical operator and served in that capacity until his recent promotion. He and his wife, Adele, have three children, Stanley 8, Donna, 5, and Debbie, 2.

bicycle paths and vast open areas to pocket park development for urbanized centers where land is not available for expansive park use but where parks are an absolute necessity. vation Fund Program is to provide federal funds

including Tuberculosis, Subscriptions for med-

ical journals were given to the libraries of the hospitals in the County. The schools of

nursing used technical materials and films of

the League. A grant of \$6,000 was made to the Medical Research and Teaching Fund sup-

plementing the one percent of Christmas Seal

funds automatically allocated to research by all

tuberculosis associations.
The League sent 35,000 pamphlets and post-

ers in filling requests for information, and the

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composed of representatives of Elizabeth pub-lic and parochial high schools, and has a Gen-eral Membership of nearly 500 persons.

County Jail found 17 new cases of ruberculosis,

seven of them active, and ten inactive, (as well as a reactivation by means of 1,595

screening films, 346 diagnostic films and other

of the Union County Welfare Board was accepted by 292 persons. Four new cases of

tuberculosis were discovered, one active and

three inactives.

A total of 1,455 persons visited the League's

clinic during the year, 248 of them for the first time. Besides the 38 new cases of tuber-

culosis discovered through the casefinding programs listed above, 14 more cases were diag-

nosed as a result of the clinic visits, X-rays

Copies of the annual report are available on

request to the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, 1085 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth.

by Linden unit president

Mrs. Lydia Wein, president of the Linden

Business and Professional Women, appointed

department chairmen at a program planning meeting held recently at the Rosen Agency.

They were:
Mrs. Anne Maasen, program; Mrs. Doris

Hubatka, legislation: Mrs. Jean Piechocinski.

civic participation; Mrs. Pat Foster, personal development; Mrs. Nellie Martone, member-

ship; Mrs. Kay Saffer, finance; Mrs. Lottic Kowal and Mrs. Mary Ellen Callahan, public

relations; Mrs. Lena Aaron, parliamentarian,

and Mrs. Mary LeChien, hostess.

It was reported that the club received a

"membership equalization" award at the annual convention in Atlantic City, Attending

were Mrs. Theresa Smiles, Mrs. Wein, Mrs. Aaron and Mrs. Vivian Ruggiero.

Linden youth graduates

John Albert Leonard of 1305 Orchard ter.,

binden, is one of 53 students awarded diplomas by Abbor Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abboy at graduation ceremonies for the Delbarton School for Boysin Morris Township, The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Leonard, he will enter the University of Notre

Miss Goldblatt on dean's list

Miss Merle Goldblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goldblatt of 601 Birchwood rd., Linden, has been named to the dean's list

for the spring semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. A Spanish major,

Jack Stein - Morris Lehner- Seymour Rothstein

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Quality and service for over 36 years

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Complete selection of finest quality

meats and poultry for every budget.

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Plenty of

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Springfield

Don't Settle For Less!

she will be a junior next fall.

BPW chairmen named

and other tests.

An offer of free chest X-rays made to clients

The League's X-ray program for the Union

Tuberculosis unit studies health needs of community scholarships to the Saranac Lake Seminar for General Practitioners on Respiratory Diseases

The Performance Study conducted by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League is the theme of its annual report being mailed this week to agencies and individuals in the

Using a Performance Index provided by the National Tuberculosis Association, Commit-tees of the League's board of directors and other resource people reviewed health needs in the community and made recommendations for the League's activities for the next five years. Among the problems identified by the Study are the need for more coordination of public health services provided by the many agencies and health departments in the county, the shortage of medical and other helath personnel having special training in public health and the shortage of low-cost screening centers for ruberculosis and other conditions

Specific problems in the control of tuberculosis in Union County summarized in the annual report include the need for closer lab-oratory followup for known patients, more thorough examination of contacts to active ray screening of hospital admissions and welfare clients. More readily available data for certain programs being carried on would help sinpoint further strengths or weaknesses, the

report states. Present needs of the League Itself, according to the annual report, are those of involving more community residents in the program of the League and seeking more volunteers with specialized skills. Last year the League was aided by 574 persons giving 4,390 hours. Community services provided by the League in the past year include Mantoux tests given to 1,594 persons, 1,106 of whom were contacts to active cases and 265 were associates of young reac tors. This program resulted in the diagnosis of 17 previously unknowncases of tuberculosis. nine of which were active and eight inactive.

ADVANCED MEDICAL training was made available to six physicians in the county, in Pulmonary Function, and three being given

Jane Ina Bedrick receives degree

Miss Jane Ina Bedrick, daughter of Superin-tendent of Schools and Mrs. Emanuel Bedrick of 2016 Orchard ter., Linden, was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. at commencement exercises held on June 13.

A mathematics major in the College of Arts and Sciences. Miss Bedrick was active in the Cornell Dramatic Club, the Undergraduate Secondary Schools Committee, the Cornell Outing Club and Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, in ted to Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman honor society; was treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medical honor society and was on the dean's list.

Miss Bedrick will enter the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University next

Slinski appointed to post at Aniline

Joseph Slinski of 342 Fernwood ter., Linden, was recently named assistant supervisor of stores and office services in the engineering department at the Linden plant of General halline & Film Corporation, it was announced this week by Dr. C. H. Buurman, plant manager.

Slinski joined GAF in October, 1948. From 1953 until his most recent promotion, he served as senior inventory clerk. He is a graduate of Drake's Business College, where he majored

in accounting.
Slinski is a member of the Linden Council No. 2859 Knights of Columbus, a Guard of nor in the Holy Name Society of St. Eliza berh's R. C. Church, and is also a member of the Aniline Anchor Club, A veteran of World War, II, he served with the U.S. Air Force as a corporal in the Phillipines and Japan,

Rev. Perry welcomed to Linden library board

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Linden Public Library, Rev. Joseph L. Perry Jr. was welcomed as a member of the board by Ben Galansky, president, and Mrs. John Jones, Miss Doris Smith, William Pa-lermo, Jr. and Mayor Alexander Wrigley,

The report of the architects, Finne, Lyman and Finne, disclosed that the construction of East Ranch is 50 per cent completed, indicat-

ing that work is on schedule.

Miss Georgie McClure was appointed as a library intern assigned to Sunnyside to work with children. The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be July 20.

Terrill W. Bergstedt

receives BA degree

Pa. - Terrill Wayne Berg-

stedt, son of Mrs. Maude Bergstedt, 220 Robbinwood

ter., Linden, was among the 264 graduates to receive de-

grees at Allegheny College, Monday, June 13. A Bachelor of Arts degree

was awarded to Bergstedt as a Political Science major, He

Psi fraternity at the college

Sol M. Linowitz, Rochester

N.Y. attorney-at-law and chairman of Xerox Interna-

tional, was commencement

speaker

was a member of Phi Kappa

1019 Broad Street

FREE daily

Summer Session APPROVED BY STATE EDUCATION

DAY SESSION: COURSES IN ALL ACADEMIC SUBJECTS—REVIEW OR/ADVANCED FULL CREDIT

EVENING SESSION: ACCELER-ATED COURSES IN ALL SUBJECTS (FOR EQUIVALENCY DIPLOMA)

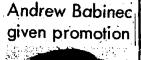
degree from Elon

Grover T. (Tim) Kempson of Elizabeth graduated recently from Elon College, Elon College, N. C., earning his bachelor of arts

Kempson, a graduate of Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, is the son of the late Grover C. Kempson and Mrs. Rosalie Barison. Kempson has joined the firm of General Industrial Research or 204 Wood ave., Linden, as a trainee in marketing and public relations. He-will also be active in this years senatorial campaign of David Barison.

Kempson earned letters infootball and track. both at Abraham Clark and Elon College, He was voted the W. L. Monroe Award by the Elon faculty for Christian education and personality. His father was the founder of the Roselle

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Want of section. Better still . . . let prospective employers read about you. Gall 686-7700 for a 144 per word Em-ployment Wanted ad, \$2,80 (minimum)





ANDREW BABINEC Fred A. Wesphal, manager of Humble Oil and Refining Company's Bayway Refinery has announced the permetter of Andrew J. Babinec to the position of mechanical supervisor. Prior to his adv ment, Babinec worked as a metal craftsman and an acting

field supervisor.
A graduate of Linden High School, he joined Baway in 1946 following service with the U.S. Army. During World War II, he was stationed overseas for one year and is the recipient of three battle stars. He and his wife Helen have a daughter and reside in Clark. They are members of St. Thresa's Church, Linden,



-Thursday, June 23, 1966-

GROVER T. KEMPSON

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ALL THESE CARS ARE FULL PRICES! 65 AMBASS Convertible \$2395 64 Ford-The Bass's Personal Carl Never Reg Fairlane 2-Dr., Auto., Radio. (307) istered! Red • R&H • Auto • Power (63 Rambler-Auto, H. (301) \$1 195 Lots of Extra • New Car Guarantee '63 Ford... -\$895| \$1595 Fal., 4-Dr., Auto., H.(5334-A). 65 Ford-63 American— Futura, Auto., R&H. (5293-A).

Auto., R&H. (5102-A). 65 Marlin_ '63 Rambler Auto. (5314-B).\$1195 2-Dr.H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B. (322). 65 RAMBLER— IBLER—51895 '62 Rambler— 4-dr., R&H. (5367-A). '62 Ambass.Wagon.__\$1195 65 Chev. Nova_ Auto., P.S., P.B., A.C. (5365-A). R&H, Automatic, Power Steering (327). \$1695 '62 Chev. "2"_ 64Rambler-yphaon, 2-Dr.H.T., Auto., R&H. (5348-A). 2-Dr., Standard, R&H. (5247-A). -\$995 '62 Rambler -64 American _4-Dr., Autor, R&H. (R305) Standard. (5186-A). \$ 1395 62 RAMBLER-64 Chev:____ Corvair 700, Auto., 4-Dr., R&H. (298) ___ Custom 400 Series . R&H . Auto ... \$ 1495 Power Brakes Power Steering (#319a) 64 American Conv., Auto. (267) '60 RAMBLER-64 American....

Wagon Auto • R&H (#5324B) Standard, R&H. (5286-A). \$1395 61 American_ '64 Comet___ Conv., Standard, R&H. (314) 2-Dr., Auto., H. (289). _\$1595| '54 WILLIS-2-Dr., H. T., Fair. 1500, Auto., R&H. (286). Wagon (R5181C)

\$595

-\$1195 '64 Ford___ Falcon, Auto., H. (285) '59 American_ '64 Olds... 2-Dr., SW Auto., R&H. (5362-A). F-85, Auto., Radio, P.S., P.B. (321) '59 Jagvar... 64 American... 4-dr. Sunroof model, 3,4, R&H,

ALL OF OUR '66 RAMBLERS GUARANTEED TO BE THE LOWEST PRICED IN N.

auto, wire wheels. (302-A).

RAMBLER by

220, Auto., H. (5212-A).

595 CHESTNUT ST., UNION PHONE MU 6-6566 OPEN DAILY TILL 9:30 P.M.-SATURDAYS TILL 6 P.M.

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DEPARTMENT

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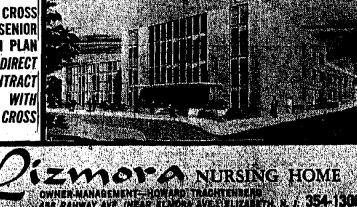
you, DATE: May 31, 1966, MANDEL, WYSOKER, SHERMAN & GLASSER,

Augrassis, Augrassis, Plaintiff, BY: MARVIN FEINGULD

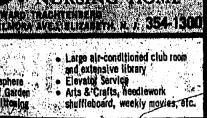
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Chipctions, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleanore Worfdington, washing Clerk of the Longashup-of Spring-led, Cominy of Union and State of NEW Jersey Michael II, Stans,
Press, Dr. Stockhr.
10 Lakeside Place,
Union, New Jersey
William Emery,
W. Bress, Dr. Sockhr.

William Emery,
V. Press, Dir. Stocklir.
925 Lakesitis Place,
Union, New Jerney
Michael II, Siang, Pr.,
Secy, Dir. Stockhr.
454 Cristiani Street,
Hoselle, New Jercey

MOYA NURSING HOME



Large air-conditioned club room



Funds available for recreation areas Kempson awarded

t, is making \$1 million available this year in Federal Land and Water Conservation Funds to county and municipal govern-ments for the development of recreational

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Park, N.J.
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An offer of free chest X-rays made to clients

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Copies of the annual report are available on request to the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, 1085 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth,

BPW chairmen named

by Linden unit president

Mrs. Lydia Wein, president of the Linden Business and Professional Women, appointed

department chairmen at a program planning

Mrs. Anne Maasen, program; Mrs. Doris Hubatka, legislation; Mrs. Jean Piechocinski,

civic participation; Mrs. Pat Foster, personal

development; Mrs. Nellie Martone, member-

ship: Mrs. Kay Saffer, finance: Mrs. Lottle

Kowal and Mrs. Mary Ellen Callahan, public

relations; Mrs. Lena Aaron, parliamentarian,

"membership equalization" award at the annual convention in Atlantic City. Attending were Mrs. Theresa Smiles, Mrs. Wein, Mrs.

Linden youth graduates

John Albert Leonard of 1305 Orchard ter.

Linden, is one of 53 students awarded diplomas by Abbot Patrick M. O'Brien, O.S.B., of St.

Mary's Abbey at graduation ceremonies for the Delbarton School for Boys in Morris Town-

ship, The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Leonard, he will enter the University of Notre Dame this fall.

Miss Goldblatt on dean's list

-Miss Merle Goldblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goldblatt of 601 Birchwood rd., Linden, has been named to the dean's list

for the spring semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, A Spanish major, she will be a junior next fall.

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It was reported that the club received a

and Mrs. Mary LeChlen, hostess.

Aaron and Mrs. Vivian Ruggiero

eeting held recently at the Rosen Agency.

sed as a result of the clinic visits, X-rays

tuberculosis associations.

three inactives.

and other tests.

They were:

Tuberculosis unit studies health needs of community

The Performance Study conducted by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League is the theme of its annual report being mailed this week to agencies and individuals in the

Using a Performance Index provided by the National Tuberculosis Association, Committees of the League's board of directors and the community and made recommendations for the League's activities for the next five years.

Among the problems identified by the Study are the need for more coordination of public health services provided by the many agencies and health departments in the county, the shortage of medical and other helath personnel having special training in public health and the shortage of low-cost screening centers for tuberculosis and other conditions.

Specific problems in the control of tuberosis in Union County summarized in the annual report include the need for closer lab-oratory followup-for-known patients, more thorough examination of contacts to active cases, and the need for an extension of Xray screening of hospital admissions and welfare clients. More readily available data for certain programs being carried on would help pinpoint further strengths or weaknesses, the eport states.

ent needs of the League itself, according to the annual report, are those of involving more community residents in the program of the League and seeking more volunteers with specialized skills. Last year the League was ilded by 574 persons giving 4,390 hours. Community services provided by the League in the past year include Mantoux tests given to 1,594 persons, 1,106 of whom were contacts to active cases and 265 were associates of young reactors. This program resulted in the diagnosis of 17 previously unknowncases of tuberculosis, nine of which were active and eight inactive.

ADVANCED MEDICAL training was made available to six physicians in the county, in Pulmonary Function, and three being given

Jane Ina Bedrick receives degree

Miss Jane Ina Bedrick, daughter of Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Emanuel Bedrick of 2016 Orchard ter., Linden, was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. at commencement exercises held on June 13. A mathematics major in the College of Arts

and Sciences. Miss Bedrick was active in the Cornell Dramatic Club, the Undergraduate Secondary Schools Committee, the Cornell Outing Club and Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, in which she served as treasurer. She was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshmar honor society; was treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medical honor society and was on the dean's list.

Miss Bedrick will enter the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University next

Slinski appointed to post at Aniline

Joseph Slinski-of-342 Fernwood ter., Linden, was recently named assistant supervisor of stores and office services in the engineering department at the Linden plant of General Aniline & Film Corporation, it was announced this week by Dr. C. H. Buurman, plant manager. Slinski joined GAF in October, 1948, From 1953 until his most necent promotion, he served as senior inventory clerk. He is a graduate of Drake's Business College, where he majored

Slinski is a member of the Linden Council No. 2859 Knights of Columbus, a Guard of Honor in the Holy Name Society of St. Elizabeth's R. C. Church, and is also a member of the Aniline Anchor Club. A veteran of World War II, he served with the U. S. Air Force as a corporal in the Phillipines and Japan.

Rev. Perry welcomed to Linden library board

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Linden Public Library, Rev. Joseph L. Perry Jr. was welcomed as a member of the board by Ben Galansky, president, and Mrs. John Jones, Miss Doris Smith, William Palermo, Jr. and Mayor Alexander Wrigley,

The report of the architects, Finne, Lyman and Pinne disclosed that the construction of East Ranch is 50 per cent completed, indicat-

ing that work is on schedule.

Miss Georgia McClure was appointed as a
library intern assigned to Sunnyside to work with children. The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be July 20.

Terrill W. Bergstedt

receives BA degree

Pa. - Terrill Wayne Berg-

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EVENING SESSION: ACCELER-ATED COURSES IN ALL SUBJECTS (FOR EQUIVALENCY DIPLOMA) APPROVED FOR VETERANS

degree from Elon

Grover T. (Tim) Kempson of Elizabeth graduated recently from Elon-College, Blon-College, N. C., earning his Eachelor of arts

Kempson, a graduate of Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, is the son of the late Grover C. Kempson and Mrs. Rosalie Barison. Kempson has joined the firm of General industrial Research at 204 Wood ave., Linden, as a trainee in marketing and public rela-tions. He will also be active in this years senatorial campaign of David Barison.

Kempson earned letters in football and track, both at Abraham Clark and Elon College, He was voted the W. L. Monroe Award by the Elonfaculty for Christian education and personality. His father was the founder of the Roselle

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GROVER T. KEMPSON

Andrew Babinec given promotion



ANDREW BARINEC Fred A. Wesphal, manager of Humble Oil and Refining mpany's Bayway Refinery. has announced the permetic of Andrew I. Babinec to the visor. Prior to his advance. metal craftsman and an acting

field supervisor.
A graduate of Linden High School, he joined Baway in 1946 following service with the U.S. Army. During World War , he was stationed overseas for one year and is the re-cipient of three battle stars. He and his wife Helen have a daughter and reside in Clark.

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Lots of Extra • New Car Guarantee	'63 Ford\$895			
65 Ford\$1595	Fal., 4-Dr., Auto., H.(5334-A).			
Futura, Auto., R&H. (5293-A)."	'63 American\$1095			
65 Marlin\$2195				
2-Dr.H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B. (322).	'63 Rambler Auto. (5314-8).\$1195			
65 RAMBLER 1895	'62 Rambler——\$595			
(#K327)	4-dr., R&H. (5367-A).			
65 Chev. Nova\$1749				
R&H, Automatic, Power Steering (327).	Auto., P.S., P.B., A-C. (5365-A).			
64 Rambler \$1695 Typhaon, 2-Dr.H.T., Auto., R&H. (5348-A).	'62 Chev. "2" \$79 5			
64 American \$995	2-Dr., Standard, R&H. (5247-A): '62 Rambler\$695			
Canadard /4184-X1	02 Kumuler - 507 -			
64 Chev - \$1395	'62 RAMBLER 1095			
. Corvair 700, Auto., 4-Dr., Rosti-1298)	Custom 400 Series - R&H - Auto -			
64 American	Power Brakes Power Steering (#319a)			
Conv., Auto. (267) \$ 995	'60 RAMBLER3495			
	Wagon Auto ● R&H (#5324B)			
Standard, R&H, (5286-A).				
64 Comet\$1395	Conv., Standard, R&H. (314)			
'64 Ford \$1505				
64 Ford\$1595 2-Dr.,H.T.,Felr.,1500,Auto.,R&H.(286).	'54 WILLIS			
64 Ford \$1105	Wagon (R5181C)			
64 Ford \$1195	'59 American\$495			
64 Olds \$1649 F-85, Aute., Radio, P.S., P.B. (321)	2-Dr., S.W. Auto., R&H. (5362-A).			
	'59 Jaguar\$695			
64 American\$1295	4-dr. Sunroof model, 3,4, R&H,			
220, Auto., H. (5212-A).	auto. wire wheels. (302-A).			
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Chamber of Commerce sets applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Fark, New Jersoy for a Plenary Rotal Consumption License for premises situated at 230 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, N.J. meetings on state sales tax

Businessmen, looking for details necessary for immethroughout the State beginning

Fritz's Chalet ... 230 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Fark, N.]. Officers and Stockholders Eleanor C. Haumla, President 1032 Featherbed Lane Edison, N. J. Anna Daumle,

William Dalziel.

Edison, N. J.
By Flaundt C. Baumle, Executrix
The Spectator June 16, 23, 1906 (Fon \$7,92) New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Patrolman, Ruselle Boro, Salary, \$5775. 6625 per year. Fixeman, Roselle Horo, Salary, \$5775-\$6625

Open to male citizens, two years routdent in Ruselle Horo.

Open to make citizens, two yeary resident in Roselle Ide Couring date for filling applications, duties and minimum qualifications apply to Dapartment of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, Tenton, Tenton,

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY EXCENT NO. M 699-68
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO: JOHN HAGENEOURN, A/K/a JOHANNES
CONNILLS CLEMENT HAGENEOURN, Thade on the 28th day of May, 1966, in a civil action wherein MARITA T, HAGENEOURN is the plaintiff and you are the defondant, won are

Herk of the Superior Court, State House tunes, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procelure,
The object of said_action is to obtain_a_
uddiment of divorce between said plaintiff and

R. El.ASSER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, BY: MARVIN-FEINGOLD 313 State Street Perth Amboy, New Jersey stor-June 9, 16, 23, 30, 1966, (Fee: \$28.80)

DATE: May 31, 1966, MANIJEL, WYSOKER, SHERMAN & GLASSER,

NOTICL OF APPLICATION

PLASE TAKE NOTICE that Circ's Reseaurand, Inc., trading as CRO'S ECHO PLAZA
INN, 'this "applied" to the Alcolottic Beverage
Commission of the Ingensity of Springfield,
County of Union, State of New Joracy, for a
Penary Retail Consountion License No. C-7
for premises located at Stare NO. 40, Rebo
Plazar "Shoping Center, Route No. 22 and
Mountain Avenue and Dandar Road, Springfield,—
New Jersey."

information on compliance diate compliance by business-with the State's new three per-wen. "The enactment of cent sales tax, will have their necessary amendments to the Hrst opportunity to learn au-thoritative details of adminisoriginal law rendered this time problem even more acute," he said. trative procedures, during a series of meetings to be held Acken said that the meet-

ing series was set up as quickly as the Tax Division felt it could begin concentrating on The new tax goes into effect on July 1.
A total of six meetings are this aspect of putting the new law into operation. "We are law into operation. "We are cooperating with the Division being set up by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce in every way possible to see in cooperation with the State Division of Taxation, with lo-cal Chambers of Commerce hase texation in New Jersey conditions will permit," Acken stated, adding: "We think the Division is doing an exand the New Yersey Manufacturers Association, Featured will be a panel of tax special-ists, including representa-tives of the State Divison of ceptional job-working under trying circumstances. The meetings, which will be Taxation, who will describe

various aspects of compliance with the new law--what is to be taxed and what is not-and answer questions for businessmen in the audience, Albert H. Acken, executive vice president of the State span of time between enact-ment of the tax law and the date it takes effect, made it

very difficult for the Division to complete all the procedural

Registration will be held tomorrow and Saturday in the Locust School, Roselle, for participation in the 34th annual Union County Band and Orchestra summer school. Registration will last from 12:30 until 5 p.m. tomorrow, and from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Casimir V. Bork, director of the school, said that features will be a weekly assembly on Fridays in which personalities will appear, and weekly Wednesday evening concerts presented by stu-

The school serves youths of Union County and nearby communities, it offers classes on six levels in band and orchestra as well as plano, organ, fundamentals of music, harmony, conducting and baton twirling. Some 25 instrumen-

will continue through July 29_ Classes are held Mondays through Fridays from 8:45_ a.m. until 12:15 p.m.

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ade

promotions

Brunswick Inn.

Andrew M. Laskodi of 701 Midvale pl., and Stanley Zie-linski, Jr. of 550 E, Elm st., both residents of Linden, were in the vats-intermediates dvestuff department at the Linden plant of General Aniline & Film Corporation, it was announced by Dr. C. H. Buur-

man, plant manager.

Aniline lists

held in each case from 2 to

4 p.m., have been arranged for the metropolitan centers is indicated: Newark, Mon-

day. Robert Treat Hotel:

Hackensack, Tuesday, Bergen

County Vocational and Tech-

nical High School; Camden,

Wednesday, Cherry Hill Inn; Trenton, Thursday, (Location to be announced); Morristown,

Wednesday, July 6, Governor Morris Hotel, and New Bruns-wick, Thursday, July 7, Brunswick Inc.

Laskodi joined GAF in August, 1937 as a senior lab-oratory technician in the intermediates production labuntil his most recent promo-

He is a veteran of World War II having served with the U.S. Army in the Engineer's out New Jersey comprise the staff.

Classes will begin on Mon-day-at the Locust School, and will continue through late 20 Richard, 19, and Ronald; 13.

Zielinski joined GAF-in September, 1959, as a chemical operator and served in that capacity until his recent pro-motion. He and his wife, Adele, have three children, Stanley, 8, Donna, 5, and Debbie, 2,

Large air-conditioned club room

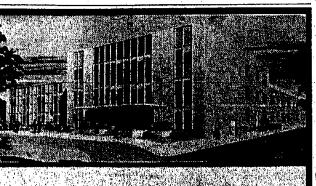
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stedt, son of Mrs. Maude Bergstedt, 220 Robbinwood ter., Linden, was among the 264 graduates to receive degrees at Allegheny College, Monday, June 13. A Bachelor of Arts degree was awarded to Bergstedt as a Political Science major. He Psi fraternity at the college, Sol M. Linowitz, Rochester N.Y. attorney-at-law and

chairman of Xerox International, was commencement **JET** AGE AVIATION

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