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Regional school board might hold referendum in fall

New map from Trenton shows Rt. 278 in town

The latest engagement in the war of nerves etween the State Transportation Department and local residents concerned about the possible path of Rt. 278 through Springfield began last week with a map sent out from Trenton with a ougstionnaire for local editors and

municipal and county officials. The questionnaire was intended to test reac-



Town appoints Horner to direct weight training

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced that it has secured the services of Jim Horner, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School coach, who will conduct a weightlifting course for all athletes 13 years of age

Horner will also be in charge of the Springfield Minutemen baseball team which is entered in the Suburban Recreation Baseball League. Boys interested in the weight-lifting cou were requested to register as soon as possible at the Springfield Recreation Department office. DR 6-5800, or at the first meeting of

the group, which is scheduled for every Tues-day and Wednesday evening at 6 at Ruby Park,

three parts: the first part dealing with the proper weight-lifting concepts, the second part with activities to develop flexibility and agility, and the third part with various sporting activities such as volleyball, basketball and

The weight lifting program will be offered three days a week, with an individual program set up to meet the needs of each boy who registered. Each boy registered. Each boy registering will state his age, weight and height, and the sports he is most directly interested in.

July 4 committee to offer ball game music, fireworks

. The Springfield-Fourth of July Committee this week announced its full program and its

The activities for the Independence Day celebration on Tuesday, July 4, will start at 10 a.m. with a baseball game at Edward J. Ruby Park (Caldwell place near Rose avenue), The Springfield Minutemen will play the Irvington All-Stars. J. Scott Donington will be in charge of this athletic event, assisted by David Wa-Brown and Jack A. Williams, This year, a new feature will be offered at the baseball game when "Harry, the Hobo," Springfield's own Harry Gregory, shows up in full regalia to give

candy and trinkets to the younger children.

The admission gates for the evening program at Meisel Field will open at 7:15. Donations of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 will be accepted at the various en-

Another new feature will be the musical enent starting at 7:45 by the Lost Chords tertainment starting at 7:45 by the Lost Chords-band. Making up this all-Springfield group are: Michael Klein, Raymond Danziger, Larry Friedman, Robert Quinn, Gary Berger, Nor-man Reinhardt, Joel Horowitz, Robert Kurtzer, and Robert Zuckerberg. They will sing and play their own musical arrangements. Alfred E. Bowman will preside as master of

Arred E, Bowman will preside as master of ceremonies. The invocation will be given by the Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the Springfield Emmanuel Methodist Church, The colors will then be presented by the color guard of American Legion Continental Post No. 228, and the national anthem will be sung by Harold Bishof. Mayor Arthur M. Falkin will give a welcome speech, and Fire Chief Ormand Mosker will

offer a safety mossage.

Harry Gregory as 'Happy, the Clown' will again distribute candy and small toys to the younger set.

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future highway plans. Judging by the path indicated for Rt. 278, it should draw plenty.

The map, although its precision is carefully qualified by its title as a "draft -- state high-way system proposal," shows Rt. 278 running from—the Goethals Bridge through Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenliworth and the center of Springfield, to connect with the inter-change of Rts. 24 and 78, in the Baltusrol way area of the township.

A highway department spokesman commented, "This has always been the schematic location for Rt. 278, It is probably accurate, within perhaps five miles.

'That's the way it seems to be running at the moment, Until Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg makes a decision on what the exact path will be, we still show it as a corridor location.

'We have studied several lines for Rt. 278 in

our planning division, and we are still studying them. We have recommended several locations. and after that we are subject to sociological and financial and other considerations.

"This path for Rt, 278 was in our thinking when we originally started planning for the entire state, in 1956, We saw the needfor a connector between the Goethals Bridge and Rt. 78 - but we don't make the policy. The commissioner does that."

Admitting that he could give no specific answers on the exact location and timing for Rt:

278, the spokesman said, "I just can't answer

your basic question, because there is nothing

definite yet on which we can answer." IN A SPEECH last week in Newark, Commisstoner Goldberg told the Newark Advertising Club that the alignment of the nine-mile stretch of Rt. 278 from Linden to Springfield

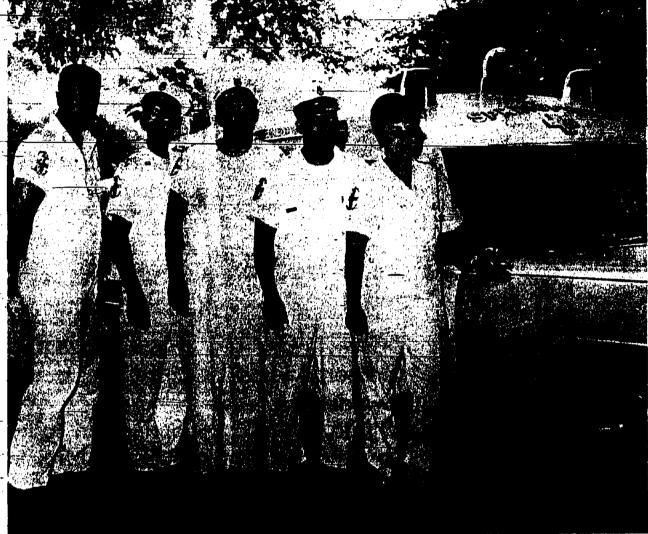
is his most difficult current problem. He indicated that he may need six months or more to determine an exact path. With this one exception, Goldberg commented, he hopes to have all other alignments for interstate roads completed by the end of the year. A consulting firm, Frederick P. Harris, Inc., of New York, was to have presented recom-mendations last month on the basis of \$170,000 survey specking the best path for Pr. 278. Trensurvey seeking the best path for Rt. 278, Tren ton sources reported last week that the firm was going over some new ideas on the subject, with 16 possible routes still under consider

Any path yet proposed for Rt. 278 to Rt. 78, ranging from the Elizabeth River Parkway in

ranging from the Elizabeth River Parkway in Elizabeth to a western alignment near Plainfield, has drawn strong opposition from local officials fearing blighted areas and loss of ratables because of highway construction. Noting that he is still a good six months away from his final decision on Rt. 278, Goldberg raised the possibility that construction of the successful weekly with the federal of the successful was the federal of the successful with the successful was the federal of the successful was the succes the superhighway might not fit into the federal time schedule setup for completion of the interstate road network in New Jersey. Washington pays 90 percent of the construction costs, wir the remainder met by state funds.

Holiday deadline

Because of the legal holiday on Tuesday, July 4, particularly careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for material intended for publication on Thursday, July 6. All organizational, social and other news items for the issue of July 6 should be submitted to this office by Friday, June 30.



PIRST AID ON THE FAIRWAYS -- Members of the Springfield First.
Aid Squad took an active part in the operations of the Red Cross.
tent at the U.S. Open tournament this past week at Balmarol Golf

Club. This ambulance crew consists of, left to right, Jerry Harney, Bob Voorhees, Ed Street, Richard Amos and Rose Marshall,

Red Cross, First Aid Squad crews on the ball at U.S. Open golf tourney

that is the opinion of leaders of the Spring-field Red Cross Chapter and First Ald Squad who manned the emergency tent at Baltusrol

Golf Club during the U.S. Open tournament which ended Sunday at Baltusrol.

They reported 257 first aid incidents during the six days of practice and competition, with 20 patients taken to Overlook Hospital

during the week from the golf course.

Five people were hit by golf balls, with no major casualties. Serious cases included cor-onary attacks, epilepsy, heat stroke, appen-dicitis, kidney stones, whiplash injuries and dislocated joints.

The most frequent problem on the sunbaked links was heat exhaustion, which was treated with rest, water, ice packs, sait tablets, sometimes aspirin and often rides to distantly parked cars. Some 2.500 sait tablets were distributed, going by the bottle to the caddy master and the parking supervisor. The Red Cross repart added that about 600 bandaids were applied, mostly to blistered feet.

Two sports fans applied for help with-split and both received a stitch in time Several lost children were cared for and restored to their parents. Assorted medicines were delivered to distant parts of the course. Many people left their belongings in the Red Cross tents, and one tent even instituted a check system. It was dropped after a Dr. Perkoff's jacket went to the hospital without

Dr. Perkoff, it was retrieved by the next ambulance trip. LAST THURSDAY AFTERNOON was the busiest time of the week for the Red Cross first aid units. At 5 p.m., Baltusrol

casualties occupied five stretchers in the

day for a new township record, set when three ambulances rolled simultaneously--twice. with the Springfield Red Cross Chapter responsible for all first aid needs at the tournament, Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, chapter first aid chairman, was Red Cross coordinator for Project Baltusrol, She was respon-sible for securing first aid personnel and for

supervising all operations. James Barrett, a chapter board member, was co-chairman, in charge of scheduling, supply coordination and general organizing. Dr. W. Austin Tanagy of Short Hills, a Baltusrol member, was the U.S. Open committee representative in charge of first aid and safety. He provided medical coverage and

supervision.
Springfield Chapter members_working at Baltusrol in the Red Cross tent included George Bowles, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Mrs. William Goldman, Mrd Theodore Heyman Mrs. Arthur Kuten, Bruce Ledig, Mrs. Frank McClatchey, Mrs. Raymond Miele, Mrs. Wil-liam Smith, RN, and Mrs. Ronald Wendlandt,

There were three first aid tents set up at Baltusrol, in operation from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. throughout the week. Each tent was staffed at all times with a registrar and three first ald workers, plus medical personnel,

PROTECT BALTUSROL required the services of 184 Red Cross workers, who logged more than 2,500 hours of service. Each worked a minimum shift of six hours. All had completed the advanced first aid course and more than half were certified first ald instructors.-

In addition to the work at the tents, the Springfield Chapter's motor corps drove some 215 miles in service calls on the golf course, Assisting the Springfield group in the op-eration were chapters from Essex, Madison-Chatham, Morristown, Summit, Rahway-Clark, Plainfield, West Morris and Westfield.

-THE FIRST AID SQUAD covered the entire township from headquarters at Baltusrol dur-ing the week, which was the busiest in squad history. Two ambulances and crews were stationed near the first tee on the golf course for the week. The Springfield ambulance crews answered 10 calls at the golf course and 30 more throughout the rownship.

Robert Voorhees, squad captain, had invited guest ambulances to help meet emergenciesat Baltusrol and throughout the town, Amhulances from Plainfield, Westfield, Chatham and Cranford stood by at the Hillside ave-

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Newark man killed in crash on Rt. 22

A Newark man was killed in an auto crash early Saurday morning on Rt. 22, Springfield police reported this week. He was Jose Gon-zalez, listed as dead on arrival at Overlook thospital, as a result of injuries suffered when the car in which he was a passenger struck a power pole along the east-bound lane, Wit-nesses told police that the car was travelling

at a great rate of speed.
Taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad we're the driver, Mateo Gonzalez; his wife, Mrs. Malins Gonzalez; and Santiago Alemand, all of Newark, All were still in the hospital's intensive care unit on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales, were described as being in fair condition. Alemand was reported in critical

reached yet on problem Could add to building or redistrict students

No decision

The possibility of a referendum in the fall on expanded facilities for the Regional High School District was raised by Avery Ward, president of the Regional Board of Education, at its meeting Tuesday evening at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

He disclosed following the meeting that the board is continuing intensive studies through the summer to see if its problem of pupil

imbalance can best be solved by building new facilities or by re-districting.

A board plan to send some Mountainside students to Jonathan Dayton next year, rather than to Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, was dropped this spring to the face of process by Mountainside parents. in the face of protests by Mountainside parents, Ward said that "we will have to see" if state educational officials will approve plans to add to Gov. Livingston while there are empty seats elsewhere in the district, at Dayton and at David Brearley Regional in Kenliworth.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Lowis Fredericks, board secretary, reported that he had received 291 requests to provide bus transportation for children living in the district to some 25 private and parochial schools as required under a new state law. He noted that 131 of the requests were for students at Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, Frederick predicted that the number of applications would double by the deadline date on July 10.

Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of regional schools, commented that he could make no specific recommendations on transportation ans until local superintendents réceive more information from Trenton on interpretation of the new law.

Although he had considered the hiring of a

transportation coordinator for the regional system, Dr. Davis noted that Bergen County was planning to name a county coordinator to handle operations under the new bus law. the also disclosed that legal action to challenge provisions of the law as being launched by the American Civil Liberties Union in Hergen

Board members voted their permission for next year's senior class at Dayton Regional to hold a car wash session at the high school on

THE BOARD APPROVED the hiring of a

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Project passes in school board with I opposed

The Springsield Board of Education Tuesday night approved two curriculium study-projects, in the fields of reading and social studies, as recommended by John O. Berwick, super-intendent of schools. The action was strongly opposed by Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, hoard member in charge of the school government com-

Mrs. Dorsky objected that the proposal had not been considered by her school gov-ernment committee but had been submitted by Berwick directly in his monthly report to the board. She indicated that the approval could lead to a reduction of the board's authority in matters of policy.

The proposal provided for two teams of

teachers, each to work for a week during the summer to prepare materials for use by the faculty throughout the year. The cost would be \$100 per week per teacher, three for the reading project and five for social

At least for the time being, board members dropped their efforts to change the meeting date to a time other than the third Tuesday. of the month, in order to avoid a conflict with meetings of the Regional High School District Board of Education, John Gacos had objected that he sought election to the board on the basis of Tuesday night meetings, that, a change would create problems in lus

schedule of business activities.

The board approved Berwick's recommendations for the ldring of several new teachers. Lois Burstein, named at a salary of \$6,900, is a graduate of Sargent College of Boston University with experience in Israel, in Irv-

ington and Edison in New Jersey and in Rama-po Central, N.Y.

James Function, also hired at \$6,900, is an alumnus of Seton Hall University with five-

an alumnus of Seton Hall University with five years of service in the Marines. Jane Goddard, a graduate of Glassboro State College, was appointed at a salary of \$6,000.

Mrs. Jacqueline Sharkey, named at \$6,300, is an alumna of Georgian Court College with experience in Toms River, Mrs. Madeline Targonski, named at \$6,600, is a former first grade teacher at the Edward Walton first grade teacher at the Edward Walton School, She is a graduate of Trenton State College and has also taught in Bordentown,

Two custodians were also appointed for next year, at a salary of \$4,700. They are Michael Bartiromo and Isadore Cohen.

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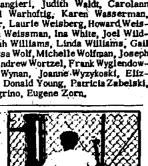
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hold 'Fly-Up' event, badge presentation A Brownie "Fly-Up" and court of awards was held last week at the Presbyterian Parish and Mrs. Albert Diefert, Troop 840.

The Brownies were presented Junior handbooks and wings by their Leaders, Mrs. Ray-mond Klein and Mrs. Frank Leite of Troop 753

Girl Scout troops

They then "crossed over the bridge" to their Junior sister troop, 280, where the leader, Mrs, Louis Quinton, gave them their Girl Scout

The following girls flew up: Debby Duerr, Carol Murphy, Karen Leite, Jean Wunderlich, Barbara Yeager, Dale Pfieffer, Amy Peterson, Deborah Schwerdt, Deborah Diefert and Denise Mrs. Louis Quinton, leader of Junior Troop

280 presented the Juniors with their badges, as follows:

Margaret Ball, troop camper; Abbie Becker, troop camper and collector; Mary Circelli, troop camper and print; Patricia Deane, troop camper; Karen Dolshun, troop camper, needlecraft, gypsy and sign of the arrow; Linda Dolshun, troop camper and print; Ann Duffy,

Also, Carol Durand, troop camper, needle-craft, gypay and sign of the arrow; Lesley Elkins, troop camper and print; Laura Kiefe, troop camper and print; Maureen Keller, troop camper, r Gail Lawerence, troop camper, print, my honse; Susan Murphy, troop camper, cook, collector and sign of the arrow; Deborah Olasin, troop campe, my camera, my home; Andrea Petzinger, true camper, and collector; Dor-othy Quinzel, true camper, Indian lore, gypsy, needlecraft, pets, 'rint, my home, sign of the arrow;

Also, Holly Quinton, troop camper, cook, rambler, gypsy, sign of the arrow; Elizabeth Simpson, troop camper, cook, sign of the arrow; Mary Verlangleri, troop camper, print, my home; Nancy Soos, troop camper, my home, rambler, drawing and painting; Margaret Voorhees, troop camper, cook, col-lector, sign of the arrow; Denise Yunker, troop camper, toymaker, print; Robin Yun-ker, troop camper, needlecraft, gypsy, print, sign of the arrow; Cindy Zarrelli, troop camper, cook, collector; Janice Kraeger, troop camper, toymaker, print, collector.

Five Scouts were given Cadette hand-books and cockadees for their Girl Scout hats; Carol Durand, Karen-Dolshun, Dorothy Quinzel, Nancy Soos and Robin Yunker, These girls will go into Cadette Troop 471 in the fall.

awarded degrees

students were graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in the college's 180th com-

Paul Lenchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Lenchner of 18 Sycamore ter., received a bachelor of arts degree in government, magna cum laude, and Richard H. Arends, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Arends of 33 Bryant ave... received a bachelor of arts in economics.

Lenchner became eligible for magna cum laude recognition by attaining A ain 80 percent of his courses during his four years at college. He also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Arends was editor-in-chief of the Oriflamme.

the college yearbook, and vice-president of the Riack Pyramid, senior honor society.

Charged with not having his car properly inspected, and with failure to appear twice previously, Dominic Malgeri, 20, of 52 Pitr rd., Springfield, paid a total of \$30 in times. Monday in Springfield. fines Monday in Springfield Municipal Court. Magistrate

SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY Due to the Holiday, the regular meeting of the Planning Board will be held on July 5, 1967 at 1830 P. M. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springice by noon on Friday.

Testimonial program honors Rabbi Dresner, Rev. Wilson



RABBI ISRAEL DRESNER

BB escapade ends in fines, suspended 30-day sentences

Three young men entered guilty pleas here Monday night to a total of 26 charges of maliclous damage stemming from a wild ride on March 29, when they shot the windows out of

that many cars with a BB gun.

The trio consists of Bruce Stockberger, 20. of 2 Tree Topdr., Springfield; Roger Naumann, 18, of Roselle Park, and Douglas Donay, 18, of

Woodmere; N. Y.

Magistrate Max Sherman imposed a \$150 fine against each and gave each a 30-day jail term, suspended. He also placed the two New Jersey residents, Stockberger and Naumann, on probation for six months, He noted that they had made restitution for much of the damage and would continue to pay for the remainder.

The three youths had also been charged with similar offenses in Mountainside and Westfield. They paid \$250 fines when they appeared to face the charges in Mountainside last month.

Springfield cadet has Army training

INDIANTOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVA-TION, PA. -- Cadet Frank V. Monticello, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Monticello of 92 Washington ave., Springfield, N.J., will attend Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., with his unit from the University of Delaware in Newark, Del.

He is a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

the theme last Thursday evening at an inter-faith testimonial event dedicated to Rabbi Israel Dresner, Temple Sharey Shalom, Spring-field, and the Rev. Richard Wilson, Cranford Methodist Church, Union County members of Northern New Jersey Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, sponsors of the event held in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, termed each a "modern-day Man of "La Mancha, who persists in dreaming the impossible dream, righting the wrong; Don Quixote tilting at 'the windmills of human institutions that need renewal."

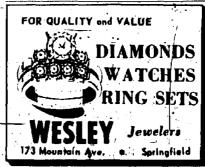
Mr. Wilson initiated the New Jersey peace petition circulated by Clergy and Laymen in lanuary, and February and presented it to Senators Clifford Case and Harrison Williams, Rabbi Dresner has been a leader in wivil rights drives in Springfield, Newark and in the South, in the Florida freedom rides; the Albany, Ga., prayer pilgrimage; and the Selma march to Montgomery, Ala. "One of the first N. J. clergymen to speak against the Viet-nam war, he has furnished continuing leader." ship to clergy courageous enough to question it," the announcement stated.

Dr. Carl Soule United Nations representative of the Board of Christian Social Con-cerns of the Methodist Church, spoke at the testimonial as "witness to a sense of identi-fication with Clergy and Laymen Concerned" and "to symbolize the interest and hearty approval of the Methodist Church" for relius leadership calling attention to the effects of the Vietnam war.

Rabbi Charles Kroloff welcomed the meet-ing to Temple Emanu-El as a "privilege and honor" and stressed the "relationship between the Mideast crisis and the bankrupt Vietnam policies which have driven the UN in to the ground." The Rev. Theodore Seamans, Woodbridge Methodist Church, who served as master of ceremonies, said "the courage of the idealists, the flower-pot people who love not hate," is especially needed today.

The Temple Sharey Shalom choir, led by Cantor Irvington Kramerman, sang the opening selections. Other participants in the program included Howard Kiesel, president of Sharey Shalom: Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, Tample Beti Ahm, Springfield; the Rev. Joseph Sherer, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Newark; Dr. Roger Alling, Episcopal Diocese of Newark; the Rev. John Dexhelmer, senior pastor, Cran-ford Methodist Church; Dr. Albert Allinger, pastor emeritus, Cranford Methodist Church; Rabbi Sidney Shanken, Temple Beth-El, Gran-ford, and Mrs. Winifred Canright, a member of the Plainfield Friends Meeting. .

CARELESS DRIVER . Alan H. Stark of 791 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, paid a \$25 careless driving fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, Magis-trate Max Sherman presided,





School of Nursing to hold graduation

Patricia Cubberley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Cubberley of 19 Rose ave., Springfield, will graduate next Thursday evening, June 29, from All Souls Hospital School of Nursing, Morristown, The graduation will

A 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Cubberley entered the nursing school in September of that year, She will join the staff at Overlook Hospital, mit, next month.

Miss Cubbertey will be married on Sept.
23 in St. James Catholic Church to Frank Miskewitz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Miskewitz of Bayonne.

UNREGISTERED VEHICLE

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le entrance to the golf course during the theys of the heaviest crowds. On Sunday, the final day of competition, there were four ambulances parked at Baltusrol.

Springfield First Aid Squad members work-Ing with Voorhees during the tourney were Richard Amos, John Baier, Mrs. Libby Berson, Bert Bruder, Joseph Byrnes, Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mrs. Dexter Force, Mrs. Seymour Golden, Gerald Harvey, Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, Dan Kalem, Robert McCormack, Mrs. Richard Marshall, Mrs. Myron Ogonowsky, Robert Peters, Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Poz. sky, Robert Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Poz-nanski, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rioux, Mrs. Russell Sibole, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simp-son and Edward Street.

In addition, many of the Red Cross first ald workers were members of various first aid squads, Among them were units from Arbor, Chatham, Far Hills, Florham Park, Hanover, Mendham, Millburn, Millington, Mine Hill, New Providence, North Plainfield, Pe-quannock, Plainfield, Rahway, South Plainfield, West Essex, Westfield and Wharton.

Receives MD degree from Einstein College

Dr. Barry A. Zickerman of Livingston, who is married to the former Sandra-Spielman of Springfield, has just received the degree of doctor of medicine from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, New York.

Dr. Cickerman—Is-an alumnus of Livingston High School and of Rurgers University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He will, intern at Lincoln Hospital, the Bronx.

Colorado awards BA to Springfield resident

BOULDER, Colo.—Susan Cosgrove Connor of 18C Troy dr., Springfield, N.J., received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Colorado at the 135th commencement held Friday morning in Folsom Studium on the Boulder campus,

Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the U.S. Supreme Court delivered the commencement address and Joseph R. Smiley, university

Degree from Bloomfield

John P. Doege of 483 Mountain ave., Spring-field, was graduated from Bloomfield College in ceremonies on June 10. He received a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in mathe-

Gets college degree

Ann L. Janjikian of 44 Fernhill rd., Springfield, received an associate of science degree at commencement exercises at Northeastern University, Boston, Sunday, U.S. Representa-tive F. Bradford Morse delivered the commencement address.

Named to dean's list

Phyllis Shtafman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shtafman of 16 Laureldr., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Monmouth College for the spring semester. She is-a-senior majoring in elementary education.

Cadet officer at Citadel

A. R. Wuestman of Springfield was recently named to serve as cadet officer for next year by the Citadel in Charleston, S.G. He will serve as a second lieutenant in the S.C. Corps of Cadets, and was one of 51 cadets named to that rank.

Wins Bloomfield degree

Alan S. Gordon of 185 Mountain ave., Springfield, was among 164 graduates of Bloomfield College who received the Bachelor of Arts degree at the annual commencement held at Bloomfield on June 10.

OBITUARIES

KOECHER---On June 19, Henry P., of 29

MEGLAUGHLIN---On June 19, Barry F., of Short Hill village.

SUMMIT MAN FINED James Stewart of Summit, charged with careless driving, paid a \$20 fine Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, Magistrate Max Sherman presided,

DISORDERLY PERSON
Peter F. Wilson, 21, of Irvington was convicted as a disorderly person Monday in Spring-field Municipal Court, Magistrate Max Sherman imposed a \$40 fine. The charges arose from a fight March 29 in the parking lot of the White Diamond Diner.

- WRONG-WAY DRIVER Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman on Monday imposed a \$5 fine against Marie Aarflot, 65, of Elizabeth, who was charged with driving in the wrong direction on Rt. 22.



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Celebration

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The evening program will conclude with a specially planned display of fireworks. Frank E. Harlow Jr., president of the Springfield Fourth of July Committee, predicted, "Due to the personal care of the manufacturer and our committee, we will offer an exceedingly exciting and superb display of fireworks." In case of rain, the fireworks will be shown on the first clear night. The Boys Scouts will offer refresh-

In addition to Harlow, those serving on the committee are: Alfred E. Bowman, vice-president; Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., secretary, and Louis W. Pignolet, treasures

Committee chairmen include: J. Scott Don-ington, athletics, with David W. Brown and Jack A. Williams as co-chairmen: Lee L.

'Andrews Jr., auditing; Leonard Golden, com-munications; Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman, decoramunications; Mrs. Aired E. Bowman, occora-tions; Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, entertain-ment and publicity; Leslie T. Lawr Mance and tickets; Theodore Ganska, 1. eworks; Theodore H. Schuss, grounds; Harry E. Gregory as "Harry, the Hobo" and "Happy the Clown:" Max Sherman, legal advisor. Committee members-at-large include Francis Corcoran, Mrs. Leonard Golden, Melvin Golden, Samuel Goldman, Mrs. Frank E. Harlow Jr., Mrs. Ruth Heller, Mrs. Leslie T, Lawn, Bernard Mollen, Howard Sayres, Mrs. Theo-dore H. Schuss, and Edward Shisiman.

Cooperatify organizations are the Spring-field American Legion Post No. 228, Civil Air Patrol, First Aid Squad, Boy Scouts, Volunteer Firemen, Reserve Police and other members of the Civil Defense and Disaster Control organi-

Regional schools.

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proposed by Dr. Davis. Joseph G. Conzolo of Springfield was named as a guidance counselor at David Brearley, at a salary of \$7,700 per year. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Seton Hall University and has experience in East Brunswick and in

Barbara S. Crick of Oradell will teach French ourners 5. Crick of Orscott with teach French and Spanish at Dayton Regional, at a salary, of \$6,250. An alumna of Chatham College, she taught for a year at Northern Highlands -Regional in Allendale.

Leonard Ferrara of Irvington will receive \$6,250 as a science teacher at Dayton, primarily in the field of earth science. He holds a degree from Rutgers University and

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as well as black and white film.

also studied at Lehigh University, Upsala College and Montclair State College, He formerly taught at Park Ridge High School,

Leonard Pallis of Old Bridge was hired at \$6,250 to teach general science at Dayron. An alumnus of the College of Emporia in Kansas, he taught last year in Madison Towaship High School, Old Bridge. He has also had athletic experience and will join the Dayron coaching staff. Dayton coaching staff.

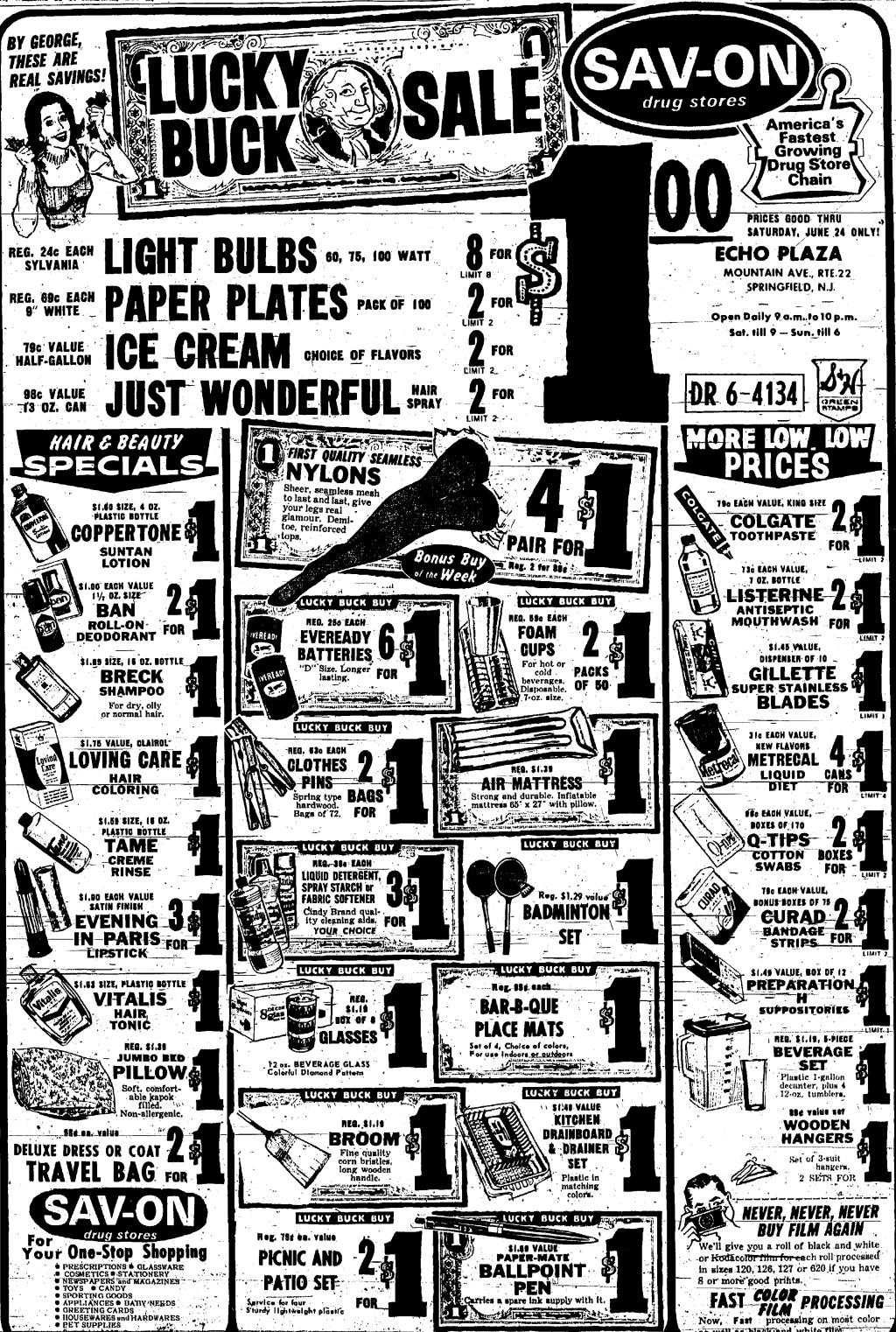
Daylo Co. Van Harr of Elizabeth will teach mathematics at Dayton, Agraduate of Rutgers, he was employed by the Esso Oli Company for a number of years.

Audrey M. Warford of Boonton was named to teach home economics at Dayton, at a salary of \$6,000. She is a recent graduate of Montclair State.

Manuel F. Pereira of Roselle Park will much business education at Davron. He saw military service before graduating from Montclair State this year. He has also had ex-tensive experience in professional baseball and in baskethell and football and is expected to have a coaching assignment here, salary will be \$6,500,

Pingry honor students

Two Springfield students were hamed this week to the departmental honors list at the Pingry School, Hilliside, for their work in the past year. G. Andrew Besch of 25 Park lane. a senior, won honors in English, James Saro-kin of 15 Christy lane, a freshman, was cited for excellence in Spanish.



Editorial Comment

A golf player's agony served in thick slices

Right in the middle of nearly - urban Springfield there is a beautiful golf course that stretches for miles and miles and miles. We never really appreciated how many miles until the arrival of the U.S. Open here last weekend gave us the opportunity to mingle with the great, the near-great and the just plain tired.

Baltusrol Golf Club is widely noted as one of the nation's finest monuments to fresh air and frustration. That sinking feeling just north of the belt buckle, we learned dramatically last week, is not confined to the duffer who has just lost his chance to break 100, again.

To appreciate agony at its' most exquisite, few experiences can match watching the noted expert, a leader in his chosen profession, who approached the 17th green 15 strokes over par, then knocked the ball from sand trap A high in the air and then down into sand trap B.

Other moments will also linger in memory from one brief visit, shared with approximately 223,000 other sports lovers. There was for example, the sight of Billy Farrell. who grew up at Baltusrol where his father has been the pro for many years.

Billy-approached that same 17th green, with a slight hook, by way of what must have been the 55th fairway-on the upper course. Then he recovered with a fine iron shot just a few feet from the pin, and strolled up the cliff to the green with all the nonchalance he could hold together while still trying to keep his balance.

Another sight for some feet was the delicate little fourth

green, nestled barely a club's throw from the tee, surrounded on virtually all sides by a beautiful woodland\ pond. We heard rumors, not verified, that a lifeguard is usually on duty there, to fish out and dry out competitors who might be tempted to follow that third straight tee shot into the waters of eternal forgetfulness.

Every large sports crowd has its quota of infallible experts. The percentage at Baltusrol was even higher than average. We were surrounded by authorities who were on had - dinner - last - week-with terms with at least 10 of the top 15 players. The one slight problem was that most of them couldn't tell Arnold Palmer from Helen Wills Moody -and if you don't know who she was, we're not going to help.

The course itself was beautiful, as noted often here and elsewhere. It abounded with everything possible for the convenience of the cash customers, as well as those who press-passed their way in. The management had thoughtfully provided everything from outdoor telephones to convenient sanitary facilities to a plentitude of handy snack bars.

After paying for a couple of hot dogs and an ice cream bar, we could well understand how they could afford to provide everything else.

Parking for visitors was plentiful and convenient, even if the price of convenience must have paid off mortgages for several dozen enterprising home owners who valued profit above lawns.

All in all, we are happy that the lords of the mountain brought a national championship right into our own neighborhood. We do wish, though, that the next one could be a little less strenuous to watch. How about chese?

Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

MINI-PANTS FOR MEN -I would like to offer a round of applause for pur editorial on mini-skirts and hair curlers. It was very well written and It was high time someone had the coulrage to take a shot at them - especially the hair curiers. We seem to have reached an age in which our ferhales have no self-respect and don't care a hoot for

the respect of anyone else. you were at it, you might have mentioned the mini-pants some men are coming out with, now that the weather is a little warm, Mostly, they are made of some sleazyplaid material and look like underwear. Even the blemishes and veins on their legs which show thru their transparent nylons (if they even wear any) are not as repulsive as the hairy legs of most men. Like the abbreviated gear o females, they may be all right at the seashore, heir own back yards, but they certainly are out of place on a public street.

DON PALMER
Glen Gardner, N. J.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

I have a son who played in every game on Queen baseball team this season. This-is his first year playing on a team, and my first year-rooting for one. In the beginning of the season, manager

Lenny Karpf and his coaches, Mr. Fishbein and Mr. Magers, told me that the main objective of the Little League is for the boys to have

The season ended for us tonight. We won ome of our games, but this is not so important. My son has, for the first time in his life nged. He has "learned the definition of teamwork, and also how to win and give a cheer for the other team and how to lose and look forward to the next game.

He put on his uniform proudly each game night, and he said one time, "You know, Mom, when I put on my uniform I feel like I'm playing for the Mets. That, by the way, is a

compliment in his eyes.

I would like to thank our manager, Mr. Karpf, and coaches, Mr. Magers and Mr. Fishbein, for all the time they gave and all the meals they missed. A special thank you to the loggue officials and the Rex Dairy Queen for their sponsorship.

By the way, we all had fun.

MRS, JANICE SCARPONE 39 Crescent rd.

POOL PRIVILEGES

In reference to the Bool member guest privilege issue, I believe it is a good idea only if done with strict limitations. For a consideration, the question of how distant a relation should be resolved and stipulations

would like to see individual property

example: a limited number-of-passes-per season for each member, with time restrictions. Also, if our of town relatives were

the matter of a master, zoning plan, 1

preserved, but also a halt to the everspiraling property tax rates in Springfield, twist or two of this spiral is obviously

unneccessary. Let us take plenty of time to weed out the special interests and yet have a workable plan to the benefit of the majority of Spring-field taxpayers. Once a plan like this is set. it becomes difficult and expensive to

HENRY S. WRIGHT

SINCERE AND HEARTFELT THANKS I sincerely wish that there was some extra special way I could express how very thank-ful I am to our wonderful Police Department and First Aid Squad in our town of Spring-

When I so urgently needed help in the wee hours of morning, on May 15, you were all there to help so quickly, efficiently and with so much gentle understanding that it gave me courage and a feeling of security. My sincere and heartfelt thanks to you

all, especially to you who were with me in my time of need. MRS: VINCENT BARNWELL 469 Mountain ave.

PRAISE FOR POLICEMAN

Twant to commend Officer Ed Baumer of the local Police Department for his outstanding performance of his duties as the traffic officer

at Lienshaw and Mountain evenues.

As you know, this is a difficult traffic post. used by the school children, the public

capable police onicer down indeed deserving of commendation.

[OSEPH SIEGEL circle capable police officer doing the regulating is-

THE ARTS "Selected Letters of Dylan Thomas," edited by Constantine Fitzgibbon. These pages, are sprinkled with poems not previously printed and

often humorous. Whether witty or serious, bawdy or profound, Thomas is always showing himself in all his enchanting and ultimately

tragic complexity.

"Postwar German Theater," edited by Michael Benedikt and George E. Wellwarth, Tills is the first anthology of its kind the only collection which shows the remarkable range and depth of what has happened in the German the trains in the less in the less of the content of the less of the les theater in the last 20 years.
"The Later Work of Aubrey Beardsley." Major exhibitions during the past year have brought-the name of this clever, controversial

"Black Market Medicines," by Margaret Kreig. Because black market medicines are often substandard, adulterated, and con-taminated by other drugs and fifth, they constitute an insidious threat to every prescription holder. This is a solidly researched, authoritative manual of therapy for our faint-hearted attitudes toward criminals who treat laws (and our own lives)

JUVENILE
"Haym Salomon," by Shirley Gorson Milgrim. A new biography of Haym Salomon, the Jew who became broker to the Office of Finance during the Revolutionary War and

Summer

U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

HOT WEATHER AHEAD

The long hot summer in Washington this year will be more than atmospheric, especially on Capital Hill: With the legislative year more than half over, the majority of controversial is-sues before the Congress still remain to be settled. And judging from recent experience here, the more closely balanced 90th Congress can be expected to examine Administration proposals with the closest scrutiny. So the heat in the air-conditioned House and Senate chambers

will more than match the temperature outside. But, to put the best face on it, heat can gen-erate light, if legislative antagonists are willing to examine each other's positions on the merits and are committed to solving public problems, rather than seeking political advantage, the airing of conflicting views -- however intense -- can lead to acceptable legislation, While this is not always possible, especially when what is defined as a problem by one side is not seen as a problem at all by the other, sound legislation invariably requires full dis cussion of the issue and consideration of alter-

native solutions.

Two recent -- and surprising -- upsets of Administration legislation illustrate this prin-national debt limit from the present temporary limit of \$336 billion to a permanent limit of \$365 billion. The second was the defeat, again in the House, of the compulsory arbitration provisions of the Administration proposal to settle the railroad labor dispute.

JUNK IT -- OR MAKE IT WORK

In the case of the debt limit, the opposition — and I was among them — did much more than simply say "no" to a specific bill. We recognize that Congress shares with the Administration the responsibility for the appropriation of Federal funds which has made it necessary to raise the debt limit. We believe the debt limit must be raised to keep the Treasury solvent. We disagree on how it's done and by how much

The Administration's proposal to raise the limit by \$29 billion presumed, in effect, that Congress would approve all its spending relittle leeway quests this year and it-provided a in addition. Assuming the delt limit has any function at all, however, an increase of this substantial size would tend to remove whatever restraints the limit imposes on Government spending. We believe the limit should actually do some limiting and, consequently, that the limit should be tight enough to encourage Congress and the Administration to review spending proposals, exercise some priorities, and keep the debt within the limit. With the state of today's national economy and the unpredictable costs of the war in Vietnam having brought another inflationary spiral to the point of takeoff, the debt limit, if we make it work, can be made an effective device to control rising prices. Otherwise, we might as well junk the trouble we spend on it.

PATIBNCE WAS PREFERABLE

The controversy over the handling of the rail-road labor dispute pased a similar question -how far should we go in meeting a recognized need? Here, again, the opposition (which infar, and not so fast," While we agreed that a national religiond strike could imperil and paralyze the Nation, we refused to accept the Administration's ludgment that the Congress settlement determined by an outside body with-out the agreement of the two parties. This

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Library lists the following some personal memories and many phototitles among the new books now available, ... graphs, with comments by the library staff. * MEDICINE

with contempt. A terrifying expose of national health hazards.

The Study Book of Oil," by Eric Bax.

SPORTS

To the Bullfight Again, by Islin Marks, covered, piped and shipped, and finally how ritted book, written primarily to prime the curious with useful; into mation and pride to be builtight into mation and pride to be builtighting and includes builtight whose children want to be builtighting and includes

would be compulsory arbitration, traditionally feared by both labor and management as meaning the destruction of free collective bargaing. This compulsory settlement, under the ministration bill, would take effect after 90 days of further mediation if no labor-management agreement had been reached. To a substantial majority of House Democrats and Republicans, this was no "solution" at all; in-stead, it was a dangerous, temporary and oneshot substitute for legislation the President has promised for more than a year and a half, legislation which would provide a fair and ef-fective formula for handling all strikes which threaten the national interest.

Our alternative was a simple one: keep most of the Administration bill -- the postponement of the strike, 90 days of additional labormanagement negotiation, and the help and recommendations of a special media-tion board — but drop the compulsory arbitration feature, it was the difference between blunt ultimatum and persuasion. As such, it was a victory for patience, prudence, and the continuing hope that honest men can freely settle their own disputes. Nevertheless, if we should find that our faith was misplaced, there will be time for sterner measures MORE OF THE SAME

It is a safe assumption that there will be more of the same in the months shead -- legislative struggles which focus on means rather than ends, on competing approaches to problems which are recognized as problems by all concerned, on questions of quality and degree. Social security legislation, for example, will be fought out on the issue of how much the country can afford to increase benefits (and taxes): the President's proposal for a 20 percent increase or a more modest cost-of-living increase, or something in between? The bill to extend the poverty program will pose the cen-tral issue of which can do the better job: the special-purpose: Office of Economic Oppor-minty under Sargent Shriver, the older departments and agencies, many of which already have related responsibilities, or a combination of the two? Foreign aid will be tougher than ever to resolve, with members, freshly aware that our aid program may have contributed to the Middle East crisis, trying to concentrate U.S. assistance where it will do the most good in the

most efficient way.

From issue to issue, it's HOW we do it, not WHETHER we do it. Postal rates must be raised along with Obvernment pay -- but by how much in which categories of each? The fight against air and water pollution must be advanced, but can we afford, this year, todo all that's necessary? The Government of the Dis trict of Columbia needs reorganization (a question now before my Government Operations Committee), but who should do it - the Prestdent or Congress -- and how far should we ex-tend a measure of self-government to the citi-zens of Washington? Cappaign fund-raising and spending laws are unrealistic and unen-forceable, but will Congressmen (who are themselves so-personally involved) set adde their own convenience in favor of the public interest in honest elections? How effectively will Congress respond to the threat posed-by 1965 and the Four-State (Including New Jersey)
Failure of last month?-Effectively enough to pass the comprehensive bill proposed by the Federal Power Commission, and introduced by me which would improve coordination of nower facilities and planning and enhance power reliability? Finally, can prospects for enforce-able ethics legislation really be as dimas they

Legitimate differences, between parties and within parties, abound on these and the many other issues confronting Congress. But they can be resolved -- with hard work, carefu study, and, yes, even some heat -- by public servants who put the public interest first.

Federal Tax Facts

Joseph M. Shotz, District Director of Internal Revenue in New Jersey, has released important information concerning Federal occupational tax stamp requirements.

Persons who manufacture, maintain for use. or deal in or with the businesses or products listed below and who are currently registered. must, on or before July 3, 1967, register and pay for occupational tax stamps for the new fiscal year ending June 30, 1968.

Shotz added that persons who will engage in

business for the first time must register and pay for occupational tax stamps before commencing business in connection with gaming devices, wagering, narcotics, marijuana, dis-filled aptrics, wines, beers, stills and fire-

Document No. 5054, "Excise Taxes for mis subject, may be abidized from any local

PROFILE---Jack Apgar

Young, slim Jack Appar of Springfield, who will be head illeguard at the Springfield Municipal Pool this summer, has run the gamus of sports activities. He has played football, baseball, haskethall and tennis in high school and college, and he is presently qualified to teach physical education.

in fact, Appar has been awarded a graduate assistantiship at the University of Massachusetts, where he will teach physical education courses in the fall and at the same time, study

for a master's degree.

He's also getting married in August to Elaine Digasoro of Westwood, like him a recent graduate of Montelair State University. where she received a degree in social studies. At the moment, the Springfield Municipal Pool and its summer activities are uppermost in Appar's mind and thoughts, He has a big responsibility and he's quite aware of that

"I HAVE TO ARRANGE schedules for our lifeguards (five boys and five girls--plus myself), arrange work, days off, filter cleaning, and keep track of how the guards perform their duties and give instruction, in fact, I'm in charge of the over-all safety operation, under the direction of Ed Ruby, recreation director, and Stan Wnek, pool manager."

"Our male life guards," Apgar explains, "will work at the deep end of the pool; and

our girls will work with the little children in the lower end of the regular pool and in the wading pool.
"The swimming-lessons are going to include

a junior life saving course. The beginners' lessons will start right away. And we're going to split it up between our instructors, Other-wise, it can get too crowded in one class." Apgar says that the "main thing is to get the parents to get their children to practice

to work with the kids. "We also will have a swim team with meets from 6 to 8 p.m. We will have home with meets every evening during the week.
We should get more support from the people.
You know," he muses, "we do get some good crowds at the meets, in fact, the whole racing program is something to get excited "The pool will open officially on Saturday,

Apgar, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Apgar of 70 Morrison rd., Springfield, was born in Newark. He came to Springfield 16 years ago, and attended St. James School, Walton, Chisholm, Gaudineer and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. "I sort of got to all of them,"

HE PLAYED FOOTBALL, basketball and baseball at the high school. At Montclair State, he served as basketball captain for



two years, "I also played tennis there," lie received a B.A. degree inphysical education.

Appar also "worked in parks us a tennis nstructor for three years in the summers. And I was a basketball league referee for

He has a brother, Billy, Is, who just gradused from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and who is "interested in cross-country and track," and a sister, Anne, 13, who attends Florence Gaudineer School,"

Apgar says he became interested in sports when he was a little boy, "My father always participated in youth sports," he said, "and he always played in sports with me when I was small. He was a tennis player, and he also was a coach in the Little League in town.

"This town, by the way, always had a great interest in sports and leagues. They've always had beschall and basketball, and they've recently started football. Even though the boys practice at night --- it's something for the kids around the streets uintlessly.

Apgar isn't sure whether he will want to be coach or a teacher after he receives his a cosen or a teacher after he receives his master's degree. "But I'll tell you one thing," he grins, running his fingers across his short-reropped hair, "It will most certainly have to do with some sports activity. You can be sure of that,"

ONE YEAR AGO RONA ROTH, STEVEN TASHER, MICHAEL ZIDONIK, KATHIE CORRELL, THOMAS MARTIN, ROBERT MOREINES, JOSEPH DE-MARTIN, ROBERT MOREINES, JOSEPH DE-CRISTOPHER, ANITA RANDALL, LINDA REISBERG, EDITH EDELSTEIN, EDWARD ANDREW, JORIXON DENNER and DIANE WYSOCKT are among students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School honored for scholarship...RICHARD CINQUINE, LINDA ENZ and PAMELA GARDINER receive publications awards at the high school's awards assembly program, VANIA MARIA WAN-DERLEY CAVALCANTI, the American Field exchange student at the high school, will stay with MR, and MRS. PAUL WEISMAN on her arrival in Springfield., Traffic Jams grow in the area of Rt. 78 construction...The Township Committee formally requests that the State Highway Department make Baltuarol ave, a dead-end street, not linking with the two ends of Baltusrol way, and preserving the residential character of the roadway.

MAX WEISS is elected president of the Spring-field Rotary Club...The Dayton Regional baseball ceam closes its season with a record of

13 and nine. FIVE YEARS AGO The Springfield-Democrats, sensing victory in the general elections this November, are gathering forces for a united front in the campaign to elect Louis Ceithaml and School Board President HOWARD S, SMITH to the two Township Committee seats...CARMEN S. 'MIKE" CATAPANO is selected by the Springfield Republican County Committee as the candidate for Township Committee to run with Mayor PHILIP DEL VECCHIO in the November general election...VICTORIA TOMIE, MARY FALCONE, JANET POLLACK, WILLIAMSIL-VA, BARBARA BROEDEL, SUZANNE HILL, STEETS AND BARBARA NADLER are among the students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High the students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School who receive awards atgraduation exercises ... Commemoration ceremonies will mark the 182nd anniversary of the Battle of Spring-dield...The goal of the new Antioch Baptist Church building fund campaign is set at-

Mayor ROBER'T W. MARSHALL crowns CAROL HARTLAUB as queen of the sinnuar

Springfield Girl Scout Strawberry Festival at ceremonies on the Municipal Green...ItUN-DREDS OF TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS this week seek relief from the heat and mosquitoes as. the temperature soars into the 90's and the Mrs. Springfielder...A drastic curtailment of 90 percent in the number of children to be transported to township public schools by bus long program of the American Legion Boys' State at Ruigers University... The Board of Education adopts a resolution to close play areas at both the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools to eliminate night horseplay...The annual summer swimming program for Springfield children at the Rahway pool of the Union County Park Commission will be is the bind county far commission will be launched next week..."LYDA BAILEY," the "dazzling jawel of the pagan half-jungle world," starring DALE ROBERTSON and ANNE FRANCIS, is playing now at the airconditioned Community Theater,
25 YEARS AGO
Capts JOHN L. LEE is promoted to the ran

of major, it is announced by the War Department... Whether the Springfield Rationing Board will be merged with the Summit and New Provi-dence board or the Union and Hillside board is question that not even the local rationing officials are able to answer...The Defense Council announces that the sounding of the fire signal whistle in at no time to be mistaken as a signal for an air raid warning... The theme of the graduating class at Regional High School is "Spirit of "42," which will be interpretedby choral reading, pageantry and dramatization; CHARLES SCHAFFERNOTH JR., son of a township patrolman, is the winner of an \$18.75 war bond...President FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT orders an intensive drive, that will affect Springfield, to collect from homes factories, offices and farms all articles of rubber that have been or can be discarded? estate and insurance erent, will represent the War Damage Corporation, a U. S. Government agency which will make available the tacks insuring property and the contents of a dwelling at a cost of 10 cents per \$100

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SCHOOL TAXES OUTPACE LOCAL PROPERTY LEVIES

Taxes for school purposes account for 104 million, or three-fifths of the recordbreaking \$172 million increase in local property tax levies throughout the State this year. Applied to municipal, county and school pur

poses as well as to pay for veterans, and senior citizens, exemptions, the 1967 local tax levies in all New Jersey municipalities reached \$1,444,600,000 this year of which \$742,900,000 was for school purposes. Compared with 1966 this represents an increase of nearly 14 percent in the overall levy and a 16 percent increase in school taxes, alone, A county-by-county tabulation prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association showed

that the percentages of increase in school taxes exceeded those of the overall levy in 20 of the State's 21 counties, in Essex County the school levy was up 13 percent as compared with an increase of 10 percent in the overall levy for municipal, county and school

purposes,
, In Union County, local property-tax lovies for school purposes totaled \$67.1 million this Year, an increase of \$8,8 million or 15 percent over 1966. The total tax levy for school, painicipit, county and other purposes scoulined totals \$120.7 million or his parcent over 1165. In Essex County, local property tax levies

for school purposes totaled \$102.7 million this year, an increase of \$12.1 million, or 13 percent over 1966, The total tax levy for school, municipal, county and other purposes combined totals \$265,1 million, an increase of \$41.5 million, or 19 percent, over 1966. upon abstracts of ratables prepared by County

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Notes the Studies avenue of the Story

gional High School, Springfield, will continue their education, next year, according to a report, by Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director. The 36 students and the colleges they will attend are as follows:

Greg Baskin, football, wrestling and track, Rochester University, on a combined athletic and academic scholarship; Tom Brownlie, football and baseball, Lehigh University, as a National Merit Scholar; Bill Burnett, football and wrestling, Rutgers University on a partial scholarship:

Doug Jayne, football and wrestling, University of Tennessees Howard Rubenstein, foot-

Blaze at Baltusrol puts heat on hot golfers

One unit of the Springfield Fire Department responded to an alarm at Baltusrol Golf Club-at 5:22 p.m. on Saturday, to battle a brush fire along the eighth fairway while the U.S. Open tournament was still in progress. They were able to beat out the flames with brooms,

the report added.
Firemen, also answered an alarm Monday at 11:13 a.m. from the home of C. H. Quinzel at 32 Molter ave. They found flames originating from wires leading to a bedroom wall fixture, and they removed the fixture in order to put out the blaze.

Graduates at Pingry

Three members of the Class of 1967 from Springfield took part in commencement exercises last Frifay evening at the Pingry School, Hillsda. Hillside. Diplomas were presented to G. Andrew Besch Ill, 25 Park Lane; Gordon A. Cunningham, 58 Spring Brook rd., and Peter B. Davenport, 42 Edgewood ave.

Rutgers University, on a partial scholarship; Mike Lester, basketball and track, Rollins College, on a full scholarship; Dale Lles, wrestling, Richmond Professional Institute. Pater Mullin, wrestling, Xavier College; Bill Murphy, soccer, basketball and track, Wilkes College, on a partial scholarship:

Joe Bucci; basketball and cross-country, Albright College; Steve Hirschorn, basket-ball, University of Tennessee; Brian Shee-han, basketball, Rider College; Bob Gartlan, football, basketball and baseball, Arkansas State College; Bill Appar, basketball and track,

Arkansas State College; Howard Goldhammer, soccer and wrestling, University of Maryland, with a scholarship; Stuart Cohen, soccer and wrestling, Rider College; Larry Johnson, wrestling, Remsselaer Polytechnic Institute; Al Silverman, wrestling, Ithaca College:

Peter Brunny, soccer, Ohio University; Jim Cannon, soccer, Princeton University, with an academic scholarship; George Franklin, soccer, basketball, Lea College; Alan Graham, soccer, Pranklin and Marshall College; David Hollander, soccer, and baseball Michigan Seate Hollander, soccer and baseball, Michigan State University; Harvey Jacobs, soccer, University of Pittsburgh; Martin Leibowitz, soccer, University of Rhode Island;

Steve Piller, soccer and tennis, University of Pittsburgh; Arthur Selikoff, soccer, University of Pennsylvania; Gary Simson, soccer and golf, Yale University; Richard Snepar, Muhlenberg College; Roger Street, Missouri Valley College; Fred Title, soccer, Tufts College; Eugene Zorn, soccer, Newark Colleges of Rutgers:

Robert Belliveau, golf and basketball, Seton Hall University; Richard Cohen, golf, Allegheny College; David Rich, golf, George Washington University; Robert Ferruggia, golf, Union Junior-Geliege.

St. James scouts end spring season at picnic for troop

The concluding meeting of Girl-Scout Troop 583 of St. James School, Springled, was held last week. With the permission of the parish pastor, Mgsr. Francis X. Coyle, the girls held a picnic on the school grounds welcoming Brownies flown up into the junior level in May.

They cooked hot dogs and hamburgers, roasted marshmallows and had watermelon and soft drinks. Their leader, Mrs. Marida Pepe. made all the preparations, with the help of Mrs. Anne Ziegler.

During the summer some of the girls will be working on badges on their own, and on Wednesday they will go to a splash party at the municipal pool of Springfield. In August the girls will work on the water fun badge with the rest of the community. Future plans of the troop include a camping trip to Camp Lou Henry Hoover in October.

The members of the troop are: Sandra Bloufox, Patricia Brennan, Christina Cusumano, Francine Di Giovanni, Eugenia Fernandez, Mary Frain, Dianne Harrison, Marilyn Holler, Phyllis Kaiser, "Lisa Romano, Eliza-betham Romano, Nancy Smith, Joan Taran-tula, Kathleen Ziegler, Margaret Ann Lynch, Jean Guinee, Anta Ragucci, Debbis Davis and Kathleen Line and Kathy Hagenbush.

The new-"Fly-Ups" in the troop are: Elaine Clarke, Debra Masi, Debra Ann Olszewski, Cathrine Guinee, Patricia Koonz, Mary Ann Solazzi, Loretta Dieckert, Lina Pepe, Lori Ruocco and Lynn Kortenhous.

3 Springfield students get bachelor's degrees

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. -- Three Springfield, N.J., students were graduated from the University of Bridgeport June 11 in commence-ment ceremonies held on the UB campus. They were: William A. Karp of 8-A Troy dr. and Fred Mercuro Jr. of 436 Mountain ave., who received bachelor of science degrees in business administration, and Janice A. Rubin of 44 Fernhill rd., who received a bachelor of arts degree in education.

LIBRARY FRIEND — Seeven Dysart, president of the Colby Reading Club at the James Caldwell School, presents to Mrs. Helen Keller, children's librarian, a scroll containing the names of 205 boys and girls who contributed to the club's organization membership in the Palenda of the Controlled Library Contributed to the Children of the Controlled Library Contributed to the Children of the Controlled Library Contro in the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library.

Caldwell School youngsters enroll as 'Friends of Library

as a charter member of the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library at a ceremony

in the school auditorium last Friday.

The occasion was the annual visit of Mrs.
Hellen Keller, the children's librarian at the
town library. After Mrs. Keller told the boys
and girls about the library's summer program, she was presented with a scroll hearing the names of 205 contributors and the \$15 fee

for an organization membership in the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library.
Steven Dysart, president of the Colby Reading Club, made the presentation in behalf of the students of the Caldwell School. Members of the Colby Club conducted the drive for funds. These boys and girls selected re-

The James Caldwell School was enrolled presentatives who visited each classroom, talked about the Friends of the Library organization, and urged the children to contribute five cents each towards a school

membership.

The Colby Club members felt that a school membership in the Friends of Springfield Free Public Library would be an excellent way of saying "thank you" to the library for its past cooperation, and especially for lending the Caldwell school so many books by C. B. Colby this past spring before Colby visited the club.

me cum,
In presenting the scroll to Mrs. Keller,
Dysart said, "Because I am the president
of the Colby Reading Club, I have been appointed to present this check and the scroll

Council members elect Fitzsimmons to head K of C unit

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 22, 1967-5

Joseph P. Fitzsimmons has been elected grand knight of Springfield Council 5560, Knights of Columbus, for the year starting

Other officers elected were: Charles Jacques, deputy, grand knight; Frank Corcoran, chancellor; Matthew Kaplan, warden; Alphonse Salzano, inside guard; Anthony Graziano, oubside guard; Joseph Nahirny, treasurer; John Quinn, recorder, and William B, Lalor, trustee

for three years,

Fitzsimmons and Lalor were named delegates to next year's convention and Jacques and Corcoran were named alternates. Officers who will continue in their near

for the coming year are: the Rt. Rev. Magr. Prancis X. Covie, chaptain: John Kuzik, financial secretary: James Cawley, advocate, and Linus Deeny and George Kepler, trustees.

which contains the names of the children at the James Caldwell School who have contributed money so that the school can be listed as a mamber of the Friends of the Springfield

Library,
"If it had not been for you and your library,
"The Club would have had far the Colby Reading Club would have had far less material to use in preparation for Mr. Colby's visit. That is the reason our group sponsored the drive for this collection."



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Airman receives first assignment

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Francis C. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Phil-lips of 186 Henshaw ave., Springfield, N.J., has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland

He has been assigned to Randolph APB, Tex., for to: Randolph APB, 1ex., for training and duty as a military training specialist. He hecomes a member of the Ar Training Command which provides the flying, technical, and specialized education specialized education programs for the Air Force.

Attended Phillips = 1965. Airman Phillips, a 1965. graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, attended Northland College, Ashland, Wis.

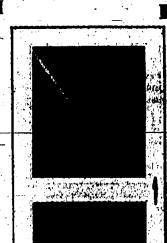
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Outer space theme at library \$7,500 by state o put local children into orbit in roadbuilding aid

Mothers? Are you interested in sending your children into outer space this summer The children's department at the Spring-field Public Library is about to launch's gigantic space game in connection with the annual summer reading program. The theme will be, "A Reading Race in Space."

Mrs. Helen Keller and Mrs. Marguerite

DeCesare, children's librarians, have visited

Church designers choose local artist as newest member

The Guild for Religious Architecture (formorly Church Architectural Guild of America), Washington, D.C., this week announced the acceptance into artist membership of Maxwell M. Chayat, 530 Morris ave., Springfield, 'A graduate of Columbia University, Chayat is a sculptor of national renown, His "Victims of the Holocaust" is on permanent exhibit at the headquarters of B'nai B'rith in Washington. He is a member also of the Artist Craftsmen of New York and the American Craftsmen's Council. A number of his works are displayed at Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-

The Guild for Religious Architecture was founded in 1940 by a group of architects, craftsmen and religious leaders to promote exellence of design in religious architecture and its allied arts. In cooperation with national religious bodies, the Guild sponsors an annual National Conference on Religious Architecture, to be held this year at New

York City in August,
Chayat now joins the fellowship of more than 400 professional architects, craftsmen, artists and clergymen dedicated to the advancement of better design and better function

Historical Society plans-annual-tour

The Springfield Historical Society will have its sixth annual tour and dinner Sunday. They will leave by charter bus at noon, from the Springfield Municipal Lot.

Dinner will be at the Rivers Chateau, Staten Island, A tour of a dozen buildings will follow. They include the Richmondtown-Restoration sponsored by the Staten Island Historical Soclety. The bus will return at 7:30 p.m. to the Springfield Municipal Lot.

Cost of trip including dinner is \$6 per person.
Reservations may be made by contacting
Catherine Siess, 77 Linden ave., Springfield.

Navy man completes tour in Mediterranean

Electronics Technician Second Class Wil-Itam C. Fulling II, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fulling Jr. of 7 Shunpike rd., Springfield, recently returned to Newport, Rhode Island, aboard the destroyer leader USS Willis A. Lac, after a six-month Mediterranean

Wittle operating with the Sixth, Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea, the ship participated in several NATO exercises as well as normal fleet operations. During her deployment, the Lee made stops at various ports in France, Italy, Greece, Spain and Malta.



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all the schools to explain the procedure. After the child has presented a few written comments on four chosen books - anything of interest to him on his own reading level he will be given a rocket with his name on it. He will then travel, as he reports, from Earth through space, stopping at all the planers until he reaches Pluto, Winners will receive "Astronaut Diplomas."

The story hours, which will also be designed to appeal to boys and girls six through will take place on Wednesday mornings at 10:00. No registration for either program is necessary.
The emphasis this year will be on a two

way story telling. The children will also tell the librarians about their favorite stories. Another puppet show will be given at the community pool in August to culminate the entire summer program. Blast-off time will be this Monday, or any later date convenient to parent and child.



Hanawalt elected as new president of consultants unit

Wilbur R. Hanawalt of Springfield has been elected president of the Society of Professional Management Consultants (SPMC), Hanawalt is head of the management consulting firm of

Hanawalt Associates, Westfield,
The Society of Professional Management Consultants is an association of leading consultants and consultant organizations throughout the United States, Its purpose is to set professional and ethical standards for the management consulting field,

Hanawalt has more than 20 years of experience as a consultant to business management, non-commercial organizations and gov-ernment. His company's work covers man-

agement problems, including organization, operating efficiency, personnel management, communications and related projects.

Hanawalt is director of the Mid-Hudson Executive Forums, and has led many seminagement Association. He was general chairnan of the 11th annual conference of the American Society of Training Directors held in New York City, He is author of "The Mathine Tool Industry in Ohio," and contributing author to the AMA "Handbook of Salary Administration." He resides at 5 Far Hills rd. Springfield.

Magistrate Milton Freiman of Millburn, sit-ting Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, found Francis Drabik Jr. 20, of 25 Kipling ave., Springfield, guilty of racing on Rt. 22. He imposed a \$55 fine and revoked the young driver's license for three months.

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Springfield allotted

Springfield has been allotted \$7,500 in state roadbuilding aid, according to an announcement made this week by the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

The sum is part of \$102,000 in road build-ing sid allocated to 14 municipalities in Union

County,

The aid was provided from the allotment fund, one of five separate funds authorized by the state legislature to provide approxi-mately \$16 million in aid to New Jersey counties

and municipalities each year.
Under the provisions of the allotment fund, the New Jersey Department of Transportation ually receives applications from municipalities interested in constructing or reconstructing portions of their road and street systems. Allocations to each municipality resting aid in this category are then reviewed with an eye to their relative need. Through this fund a total of approximately \$100,000 is available annually to municipali-

ies within each county,

The amount set aside for each municipality represents the state's share in the total cost of an approved municipal project. The state share may be up to 90 percent. Subsequent construction plans are reviewed by the State Department of Transportation, which also checks materials and construction work.

Schedule set for summer at Summit Y

schedule this week with special summer memberships available again this year. The summer membership rates, in effect from June I, cover three months from the date of joining and may be applied toward an annual YMCA membership at the end of that time. Schedules are available at the Chamber of Commerce, Public Library, and at the Y. The summer program is effective Monday, June 26, through Sunday, Aug. 27.
Regular graded YMCA swimming instruction

is scheduled throughout the summer for boys and girls. There will also be a concentrated course given in competitive swimming for boys and girls 16 years of age and under to teach skills and team experience. An adult learn to swim course is being continued through

Recreational swimperiod for all ages include periods for boys, girls, junior and senior high



UNICO LEADERS -- Officers of the Springfield Chapter of Unico National, as they were sworn in for a second term recently at the Arch, Short Hills, From left: Dominic Falcetano, district governor and installing officer; Joseph Di Leo, sergeant at arms; Philip

Stattle, assistant treasurer, Joseph Di Palms, secretary; Dominic La Morgese, treasurer; Vincent-J; Scalers, vice-president; Bruso

women-only swims, daily family swims, as well as noon and evening co-ed swims for business people.

The Y will also cooperate with other community groups this year in scheduling swim periods for YWCA day...camp and Board of Recreation Playground groups. In addition, the Y pool may be rented by organized school, church, or club groups on Saturday and Sunday evenings for splash parties by calling Louis Choquette, 273-33307

Camp Cannundus and Triangle Club, the Y's day camps for boys and girls, begin on June 26 and July 10 respectively. There are still openings in YMCA regional resident camps for boys and girls and family groups. Information and registration forms are available

The summer staff at the YMCA includes Allan R. Devenney, executive director; Louis T. Choquette, physical director; Peter Yannotta, day camp aquatic director. Thomas J. Newell is Camp Cannundus director, assisted by Richard Vitzthum, Marilyn Hasselbauer is director of the Triangle Club day camp for girls, John P. Bennett is director of the Y aqua-

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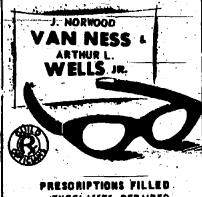
Doris Jean A. Sweeney of 56-A Wabana ave., Springfield, will attend Bloomfield College next fall, it was announced by James A. Mullerm, college registrar and director of admissions. Miss Sweeney, now a senior NY Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been awarded a state scholarship, as well as an additional incentive scholarship.

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The meeting was sponsored by Montgomery Engineering Company of Jersey City, dis-tributor of Carrier products

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pointed account executive for Florida Center.
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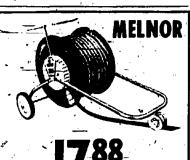
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Four Springfield teenegers will be part of a group of eight "hams" who will take to the air-waves to contact other amateur radio operators throughout the country in the annual field day project of the Amateur Radio Relay League this Saturday and Sunday.

The local operators taking part will be Steve Katz, whose call letters are WB2WIK; Jeff Katz, WB2DCV; David May, WB2WND, and John Cottage, WN2BAT, Joining them will be Donald Bliwise of Mountainside, Mark Kolber and Don Ginsberg of Hillside and Mitch Bergner of Jersey City.

The group will set up portable and emergency equipment on Saturday near the observation tower at the top of the Watching Mountains in Mountainside, During the 24-hour field day program, which will start late Saturday afternoon, they will attempt to contact as many other amateur radio operators as they can throughout the country. Most of the transmissions will be on VHF (very high frequency)



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SPRINGFIELD GRADUATES of the Board of Realtors' lecture course for new salespeople are congratulated by realtors Adelaide Shaffer Campbell and Georgia McMullen on the completion of their course, From the left are: Jane Baldwin (Allen K, Harris), Mrs. Campbell, Vincent Hull (Allen K, Harris), Mrs. McMullen, Erika Waiter (Ann Sylvester's Realty Corner), Elsa Anderson (Realty Corner) and Kitty Revock (Allen K, Harris).

Sandmeier School holds track events to complete season

The fifth grade boys and girls at the Thelma Sandmeier School, Springfield, wound up their physical education program for the year with a track and field day at the school playground last Friday, Mrs. Sandra Zimmer, the physical education teacher, was in charge of the 20event meet.

Jonathan Zurkoff was a triple winner in the boys' competition, collecting three first place ribbons. Jon's 6.8 was the best time in the 50-yard dash, After taking the high jump with a leap of 3-9, Jon threw a softball 143-2. This is an exceptionally fine toss for a fifth grader, according to Mrs. Zimmer.

Other winners in the boys' events were Jeff Schneider (100-yard dash), Robert Roth(triple jump), Robert Lee (potatorace), Larry Fridkls. (6-1 in the standing broad jump) and Alan-Spielholz (obstacle race), Jon Katz and Bruce Schaeffer had the fastest "three legs" in the

Schaeffer had the fastest "three legs" in the school. Alan Geist, Bruce Hoffman, Robert Lee and Andy Mendelsohn combined their talents as speedsters to win the relay race. The girls events produced two double winners, Lorraine Weinbuch captured first place in both the 50-yard dash and the potato race, Janice Mikulicz won the softball throw with a toss of 80-4, Janice and Mardi Cooper-tied for first place in the high type parket cleaned. for first place in the high-jump as they cleared

The 100-yard dash was won by Debbie Jo-Mehl, Maria Stiso covered 15-8 in the triple

Y 'Jet Sét' plans Watchung picnic

The Summit YWCA's "Jet Set," single young pro-fessional men and women in the area, are planning a picnic Sunday at the Watchung Reservation. They will assemble at the YWCA at 2:30 p.m. Planning the menu for the day's outing are Mary Flanigan of Summit and Valerie Arenson,

Summit and Valerie Arenson, Berkeley Heights, "Young men and women returning from college are welcome to join with us," said Miss Arenson, "Those interested Should phone the YMCA at 273-4242, so that ample food will be available." Those attending the affair have Those attending the affair have been urged to bring sports

equipment or guitars. The Jet Set meets twice a month and plans trips, theater parties, discussions, dances and sports events. The members range in age between 20 and 35. They may attend Jet Set functions with or without jump event, tops for the day, Kathy Spiel-holz and Randi Rorwein showed good team-

work as they took the three-legged race. A leap of 5-5-brought a victory in the standing broad jump to Karen Baber. Barbara Manoff raced through the obstacle course in the fastest time for the girls, ha Schechter, Patti Browne, Jolene Blastand Carol Braender outsped all of the other relay teams to take the relay event,

Principal renamed

Robert LaVanture, principal of Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield, has been re-elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of the New Jersey Council on Economic Education, The council operates the New Jersey Center for Economic Education at Montclair State College, where it will con-duct a summer leadership training institute June 26 through July 14,

_____ SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 22, 1967-7 Realtor chief urges veterans to buy before GI Bill expires

president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, to veterans bility to buy a home under the VA program.

Hudson pointed out that this July 25 is the

deadline for World War II veterans, They will not be able to take advantage of the no-down-payment, VA-guaranteed type of financing after that date.

He declared now is a good time to buy a

home for vecerans and non-veterans alike, and said the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with which the local board is affiliated, has received reports from all parts of the country indicating that mortgage money "tightness" which existed last year has eased dramatically, and indications are that condi-tions will continue to improve,

While interest rates are declining a bit from their record highs of last year, liudson said it would probably be unwise for most potential home buyers to wait for them to come down further. "They simply are not dropping fast enough to-compensate for the steadily increasing cost of building new dwellings, and as new house costs go up, so do existing prices."

The realtor noted that, in order to use the GI bill provisions for home loan guarantees, a veteran must have a certificate of eligibility which requires time to obtain, Since the deadline is drawing near for World War II veterans, he urged those contemplating using the GI bill get their certificates and make a decision

on a home as soon as possible. Hudson said the expiration date for Korean War veterans is 1975, and for veterans who served after 1954, the deadline is 10 years after discharge, plus one year for each three months of active duty, but not in excess of 20 years from the date of last discharge.

A RECORD VOLUME of sales was set in

May through the multiple listing service of the Board of Realtors, Over \$4 million worth of residential property was sold during the month-through-multiple-listing, a service of

the board, Hudson said this week.

Total listed properties for the month were

193; resulting in 135 sales, Last May saw 151 listings with 102 sales, Hudson said, "According to all records, this was the biggest month ever in the history of our poard's multiple listing service," he added, 'explaining that "multiple listing puts the efforts of all 88 member offices and their sales associates to work on behalf of the homeowner selling his house. Our high percentage of cooperative sales demonstrates how effective this service is."

Paul Karpich awarded diploma at County Tech

Paul Karpich of Springfield took part in the sixth annual traduation ceremonies of Union County Technical Institute, Mountainside, last week. Exercises were in the auditorium of Union Junior College, Cranford.

Karpich was a major in mechanical tech-nology at the School. Principal speaker for the occasion was Richard F. Stringer of Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden, The invocation and benediction were offered by the Rev. Robert G. Langaker, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Cranford,

License suspended

The driver's license of Matthew P. Principe, 24, of 807 Mountain ave., Springfield, was suspended for 30 days effective May 25 under the 60/70 excessive speed program, according to the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

Psychiatric aides to receive training at Summit hospital

Overlook Hospital in Summir is the first hospital in the state to establish a psychiatric aids training course in Cooperation with the health occupation training program of the Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey and the New Jersey Hospital

On-the-job training and upgrading of skills are the goals of the program, At Overlook eight staff aides and orderlies will take a six-week course to learn the specialized skills required in working with patients on a psychiatric unit.

According to Overlook's director, Robert E. Heinlein, Overlook's contract with the state-wide HOT program will cover payment of the instructor's salary. Mrs. Frieda Wiegand, RN, Overlook in-service educational instructor, will conduct the course, which will combine lecture and demonstration with actual practice in the new skills. The hosniral itself will maintain the student's regular salaries during the course.



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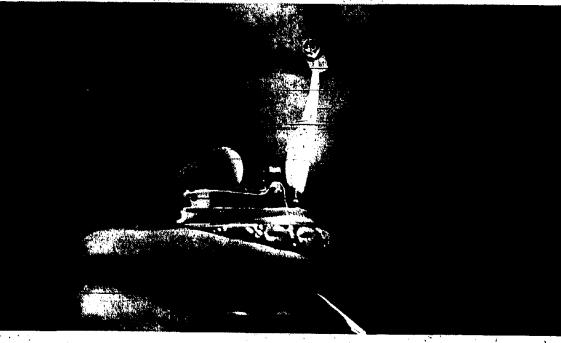
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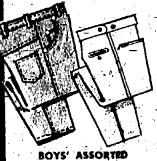
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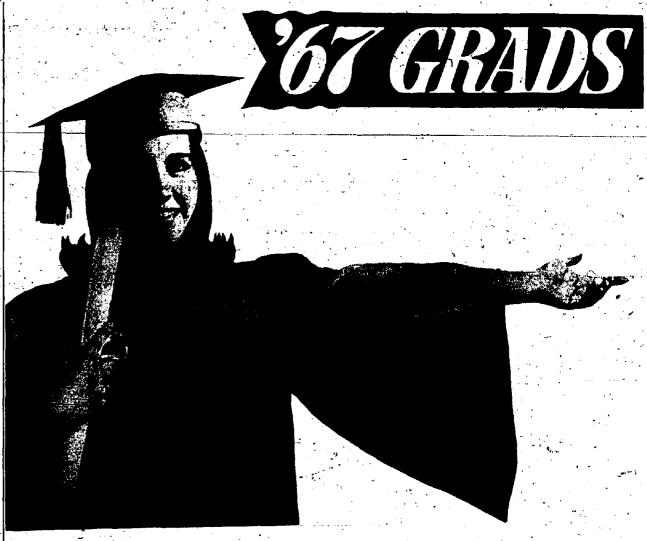
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General Assembly-'a stage for all the world to talk on

It was a difficult task to get into the United Nations this week due to the thick-ring of security in force there, but it was even more difficult to write this ever-changing story on a MONDAY -- for a Thursday paper.

The most difficult task of all, though, is the one now before, the Emergency Session of the General Assembly to attempt to settle the Arab-Israeli problem. This emergency session, the fifth in the UN's history, opened June 17 and it

looks like it will be rather a long run. It is a big show at United Nation's head-quarters and the acts are contantly changing. Leaders from all over the world have come for a role and the words are going to be many. The script is going to be long, the plot in-

There are those who believe the production is doomed to failure and will never come to a happy ending. Even the main show, the UN itself, is viewed by many as a failure, but whether you believe in backing the UN or whether you do not, the fact remains that the UN has many hidden talents that no one ever hears much about (economic, social help and

Arts and crafts show in Clinton Saturday

The 1967 North Hunterdon Jaycees Outdoor Arts & Crafts Show will be held in the James Rnadall Marsh Historic Park in Clinton on Saturday, Entrants will display their arts and crafts from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on snow-fence or in front of old lime kilns on what was the site of an early limestone quarry,

Oil paintings, pastels, crafted lamp shades, water colors, candlemaking, handweaving, rug hooking and jewelry making are some of the arts to be displayed. The Princeton Polk Munic Society will present a program of traditional

health successes particularly), and this month ir had a starring role in halding a war. And

It is well to keep in mind that the United Nations is the one and only stage for the world to talk on, and that alone is a success, it is a place where nations CAN hold dialogue with each other, and whether the talk be-profound and helpful, or irrelevant and useless, the important thing is that they do talk, And because they talked Tills month, the ways of a war were altered.

THE STAGE FOR THE CURRENT DRAMA at the UN was switched from the Security Council to the General Assembly last Saturday because, briefly, the USSR requested an Emergency Session of the General Assembly and Secretary-General U Thant quickly received the required voted needed to call such an assembly. The Russians claimed they wanted the meeting in order to condemn Israel an "aggresand to gain a ruling for Israel to withdraw troops and return territory, which they said the Security Council wasn't about to do. But it is felt that the real reason is verbal face-saving. Russia wants to show some support to the Arabs and cover her own political embarrassment over the defeat. The big hope is that Premier Kosygin came in a sincere attempt to keep, instead,

And so the show is now on the big stage." Which brings up the question: what is the difference for this problem between the Security Council and the General Assembly? Natuthere are many differences but two quick ones are in the voting rules, and the . number of nations who now can air their views.

The General Assembly is the highest and main deliberative organ of the UN. It is comprised of 122 member states and a two-thirds majority vote (of those nations voting) wins

meating of the GA requires a simple majority, 62.

The Security Council, on the other hand, is: one of three councils (Trusteeship Council and the Economic and Social Council are the others) and has a cast of only 15 members. To pass are solution all five permanent members, plus four others must vote year if any ONE of the permanent members, U.S., USSR, United Kingdom, China and France, casts a negative vote, it is called a veto and the resolution does not pass. This is the part Russia has sidered a veto. To call the Council to a special meeting, nine votes are needed also,

Besides the five permanent members, the Council currently consists of Argentina, Bulgaria, Japan, Mali, Nigeria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Ethiopia and India. They are elected by the GA for one or two year terms, beginning in January, and may not be immediately

In the GA, which includes all the nations of the UN, there are 38 African nations, about ten Iron Curtain countries, 13 Arab countries and who knows how many Latin American and Eastern countries who have communist tend-encies or Moslem sympathies. So you can see where the GA plot thickens. The communist star does seem to have a considerable number of supporting players.
According to the office of Public information.

the powers of the Security Council are: 1, Security Council may look into any dispute or threat to the peace brought to its attention by any nation, member or not, or by the Secretary-General, 2, it may recommend peaceful solutions, or, if necessary, may order the use of force to restore peace. 3. It is charged with the regulation of armaments and armed forces through the Disarmament Commission. 4. It recommends the admission of new members, the suspension and/or expulsion of old members, the appointment of the Secretary-General, and elects, together with the GA, the judges of the Inter-national Court of Justice. The Security Council is primarily responsible for keeping international peace and security, it is organized to be able to function continuously, and may be called in a crisis if not in session.

The powers of the General Assembly are:

 The General Assembly can discuss and make recommendations on any subject mentioned in the Charter, except when the Security Council is dealing with the subject. However, if the Security Council because of M veto fails to act on a threat to World peace, then the GA may take up the matter immediately and, if necessary, recommend use of armed force, 2, It fixes the budget and decides how much each member shall pay. (Members pay dues according to ability to pay), 3, It receives reports from the Security Council and other main organ of the UN and the Secretary-General, 4, It elects members to the UN organs, admits new members on recommendation of the Security Council, elects the Judges of the International Court, together with the Security Council, appoints the Secretary-General on recommendation of the Security Council, The GA is primarily concerned with deliberation of issues and it expresses the world's views on the work. of all the UN organs. As a rule it meets every year in a regular session beginning the third Tuesday of September and usually lasts three months. It may meet in special or emergency

Its main function, presumably then, is to decide problems through debate and then it is the various other organs of the UN, depending on the subject, which implement it. Whatever the CA elects to do now for instance, will probably go back to the Security Council for execution. The GA can only recommend an

PERHAPS THE BIGGEST FLAW in the UN play, is that the UN's big stars, the major powers, tend to have an influence on the other players and then to influence the success of the UN. It seems unfortunate, but the complete success does seem to me to depend on the willingness of the big powers to agree, work together or desire a common goal. No matter what play the UN puts on, its full success ultimately depends on the stars, Unfortunately also, no matter what the dialogue is on the stage of the UN, much of the script is made behind the scenes beforehand,

The USSR and the U.S. are the central characters but sometimes there is a billing for the four major powers and that would include the United Kingdom and France, Which leaves 118 still in the cast and all in all, s goodly number of prima-donnas.

THIS COMMAND, PERFORMANCE, THE BILL such performances, has a limited sudience, or you might say, selected audience, For the duration of Premier Alexei Kosygin's appearance at least, the UN will not be open to the general public and no tours will be operated. Like all such performances too, it will be expensive. It is estimated that it will cost the city of New York three milliondollars to guard Kosygin and his party alone, and the esti-mated cost to the UN is about \$50,000 a week extra. Each nation is entitled to round trip first class travel for five of its members

of its delegation to attend a session; and tra equipment and the extra guards, interprofere and other personnel needed for me session, will tax the budget rather heavily, Normally the UN security force numbers 175 with about 145 men on duty on any given day, During this session it is expected to tun over 175. The UN secretariat staff totals nearly 4,000 but during the session there will not only be the added employees to pay but overtime for the regular staff as well.

And so the play goes on, it remains to be seen which star will gam the most applause, and whether this play itself, will be a successor a heartbreaking flop.

'Loves of Blonde' now on Art Theater screen

"Loves of a Blonde," Czochoslovakian film about a romantic young girl and her attitude toward a jazz musician with whom she becomes involved, opened yesterday at the Art Theater, rvington Center. The Dicture, which was the rected by Milos Forman, stars Hana Bjejchova and Vladimir Pucholt.

The Endless Summer

"The Endless Summer," surfing movie, splashes across the Ormont Theater screen in East Orange for a second week. The picture, narrated by producer Bruce Brown takes viewers and surfers on trips to Snegal, Ghana, Nigeria, South Africa, India, Australia, New Zoaland, Tahiti, Hawaii and California



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dipsy-doodle of a show that is creating all that applause at the Paper Mill Playhouse these weeks. This adulation is right and worthy of that wonderful group of South African talents who overwhelm you with their brilliance. We're it not for other commitments, I have a feeling that this show could run and run and run, for it has the unbeatable ingredients of youth, talent, originality, imagination, good music, elemen-

tary fun, a point of view, and mostly, a stage situation to which young people can relate. Leon Gluckman, a South African DavidMer-rick, has produced this musical entertainment with the light brush of a fly wisp. He chuckles over the racial, religious and national types that make up the South African melting pot. He assaults the ethnic cliches with a taut tickle. lie turns his attention to the political skeleton in the closet that is apartheid, and he slaps it down with devastating comedy, However, lest we be smug and superior, he lets one go into the gut with a line about Americans being "all

for negroes and segregation." Gluckman has gathered five men and three women from Durban and Piertmaritsburg in South-Africa, Mauritius, Zanzibar and Rhodesia has given them their own exotic songs to sing in Swahili, Karanga and Tamil, He has given them skits to lampoon the blunder in the various groups who inhabit SA. And he has proceeded eloquently in his craft to produce a top flight show.

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IT WAS INDEED a nostalgic pleasure to see the swift pace of the revue once more. Someone once said that a good revue is a non-sequitur set to music. This fits the definition. This entertainment had pace and a preciseness indicated in the ritle, for a minim is the shortest note, a grace note, an instant of time; Here you are presented with the very edge of a sination, and you must get with it for the next is directly on its way.

Just as there are many native songs sung

hauntingly and masterfully, there are merciless skits that kid Japanese Suma wrestling, a French premier danseur who is more in-terested in blowing up his bicycle tire than in providing levitation for a believing, midieval chastity belts, and East Indian yogis who sit on a bed of nails but secretly yearn for more

With all of this comes an impressive march of instruments that soon becomes of interest in Itself. There is a Rhodesian mbira, a Chopi timbila. There is a kalimba, an Indian tanpura drone and a double respiratory linguaphone. They are played with finesse, an implied virtuosity and a brisk hilarity.

Andrew and Paul Tracey were the virtuosi who learned to play about 30 instruments, including the bagpipe, and taught the others to be equally adept. They sing well and have a tre-mendous flair for comedy. Kendrew Lascelles dares you to think he can't play the tuba and to. perturb his imperturbability.

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Driver in accident is given summons

A summons was given to a Maplewood driver who was involved in an automobile accident in Union on Saturday, Union police reported, According to Pd. Benjamin Dailey, two persons were injured in the accident, which occurred at the entrance to the Club Diana on Springfield

bout London-talking blues, Michel Maritel impresses always with his fine voice that sings baritone and tenor with equal facility, this

especially with an ingratiating personality that makes one glad of his presence.

Dana Valery, an Italian born South African.

is a most exciting new singer. Her attack and delivery are faultless and her appearance is the

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Dailey stated that the accident occurred when Mrs. Gonzalez turned left into the Club entrance in front of the other car on Springfield ave, Sullivan's car was unable to stop and skidded nearly 100 feet before colliding with the

Sullivan was given a summons for driving. without his driver's credentials, police said.

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`Deserted Village' tour, film planned at Trailside Sunday

The Sunday afternoon visitor to the Union County Park Commission's Trailistic Nature and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, will have a choice of two programs being offered on Sunday.

Dr. Harold N. Moldenko, director of the Nature Center, will conduct a tour of the historic "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 site 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 historic features

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and identify native and exotic plant and animal

life that exists in the area. The second program will be presented at the auditorium of Trailiside at 3 p.m. and will be a color, sound film entitled "Driver Education." The film relates true stories. The first, good driving habits are demonstrated by a family trip to the country and the second part of the film, titled "What Makes it Go," is a cartoon on the functions and principles

of an automobile engine.

During the week, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 29 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 Wildflowers." The programs will be illustrated with color

slides and admission is free.
The Trailside Nature and Science Center ris open to the public each weekday, except is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Safurdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature and Science Center, tour the live-animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and next that the rest died programs. participate in the scheduled programs.

Students attend meeting of practical nurses unit

Union and Springfield girls were among practical nursing students from Union County Technical Institute who attended the annual convention of the Licensed Practical Nursing Association of New Jersey in Atlantic City last

They were Sandy Barron and Linda Flanna-gan, both of Springfield, and Sonia Zirpoli of Union, all seniors, and Barbara Reifsnyder of Springfield and Eileen Trusts of Union, both

Measure protects historic state sites

State Senator Mildred Barry Hughes yester-day attended the signing of a bill which she sponsored designed to protect historic sites in New Jersey.

The bill, passed unanimously by the Legislaure and signed by Governor Richard J. Hughes in Trenton, creates a 17-member. Historic Sites Council composed of six state. officials and 11 experts in the fields of history and architecture which is authorized to designate historic places and objects, plan their preservation and management and apply for federal funds

It also creates a second agency, the New Jersey Historic Trust, to accept and ad-minister public donations of money and landmark properties.
Sen. Hughes said the measure was necessary

because historic shrines in the state were Yalling apart from disrepair or being torn

HALF-PAST TEEN



Rinaldo suggests 2-year state terms

Marthew J. Rinaldo of Union, Republican candidate for tate Senate, this week endorsed suggestions that the New Jersey Legislature meet for two-year terms. At present, Rinaldo pointed out, the State Senate and Assembly must re-organize each January.

A constitutional amendment authorizing

such a change should be adopted," Rinaldo declared. "In addition to the obyious benefits of carrying over business from one year to another, the taxpayers of New Jersey--who are already beset with mounting state spending-would realize great savings. Rinaldo noted that the present system of dishanding a legislature at the end of a year forces the state to re-print "at"a cost of unfold thousands of dollars many bills that are re-introduced when the same legislators resume deliberations the following January,

A two - year session would provide better continuity and a more even flow of business

Rinaldo continued. "It seems wasteful to starta worthwhile preceded legislation through the mill, only to see it stopped at year's end, and require the entire process to be repeated again when the second half of the session opens in

January."
"During my-term as treeholder, I was constantly seeking ways of effecting greater econ-omics in government," he asserted.





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Her teaching and administrative experience in lewish education has also included posts at Temple Emanu-El, Temple Sinai of Sum-mit and Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield, Mrs. Neibart received her general educa-tion at Brooklyn College and has studied in the field of Jewish education at the Midrasha of Essex County and the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, School of Education, Her appointment is effective

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The first luncheon was given last year by the andmeler PTA as a parting gesture to the fifth grade students who will begin their careers at the Florence Gaudineer School, the Springfield junior high school, in September. It is hoped that this will be a continuing practice, a PTA spokesman stated.

Food for the party was donated by local mer-chants as well as by companies located in Newark and Elizabeth. The decorations were made by the fifth grade students under the supervision of the art instructor, Mrs. Marly

Entertainment was provided by Rosalie Ailen, who presented a program of folk singing,

guitar playing and yodeling.
Harold Orth of National School Studios in Newark photographed each class, donated a picture to each of the three fifth grade teach-ers and donated an album to the school which will be kept in the school office as a permanent record of the fifth grade class, It is anticipated that this practice will be continued for future fifth grade classes as a memento for the

Newcomers hear report on Mexico

A talk on Mexico, illustrated by color slides, was given by Mrs. Francis Hurdman at a meeting of the Mountainside Newcomer's Club held last week at the Mountainside Inn.

Mrs. Neil Clover reminded members of the annual picule, and swim party to be held July 12 at the home of Mrs. Charles Irwin. Plans for a cabaret night, "Roaring 20's Evening," at Cird's Nov. 18 were discussed by Mrs. Herman Goldin.

Mrs. Gerald Slavin introduced Mrs. Matthew Fitzgibbon of 272 Apple Tree lane as a new member. Mrs. Edward Noe was program chairman and Mrs. John Harrington, president, conducted the meeting. The sentence prayer was given by Mrs. Leslie Figular.

Mrs. Irwin announced the names of winners of the Couples Evening Social Bridge Awards Dinner held at the Far Hills Inn. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rodee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Linck, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Thorp Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. William Musiller and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ayers.

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Sinday - 8 p.m., Cermon, "Father, Word, Holy Ghost," 11 a.m., church nursery. 11 a.m., divine worship and sermon.

Monday - 8 p.m., commission on membership and evangelism.

Tuesday-6:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild dinner at the New Hampshire House, Convent

The summer schedule of services will begin, on July 2 with the German language service at 9 s.m. and the Union worship service with the Presbyterian Church at 10 s.m. Union services will be held in the Methodist Church in July with Pastor Dewart preaching, and during August and on Sept. 3 in the Presbyterian Church with Pastor Evans preaching.

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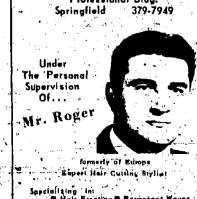
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6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening service

Monday - 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, Wednesday - 10 a.m., Ladles' Aid, 8 p.m., prayer service. hurch Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT





at Caldwell School for all 5th graders James McKnight, local magician, provided the entertainment this week for the PTA-sponsored farewell luncheon in the James

Farewell luncheon

Sixty-five students from Mrs. Ruth Cohen's Mrs. Genella Shea's and Fred Naftali's fifth grade classes were served lunch prior to

Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School; Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, principal of Caldwell School; John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools; Joseph h. anderson, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. Joseph Knowles, Caldwell PTA president, and Mrs. Stanley Kroeger, past

president, were guests at the luncheon and addressed the graduates. An autograph album, inscribed with each pupil's name by Deputy Chief Robert E. Day of the Fire Department, was presented as gift to each youngster by the PTA.

Mrs. Harry Astley was chairman of the affair, assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Edwin Erskin, Mrs. Joseph Pepe, Mrs. Marvin Strauss, Mrs. Edward Cook, Mrs. Robert Stefany, Mrs. Morse Wachtel, Mrs. James Andrew and Mrs. Theodore Straus.

Diane Hutchinson engaged to marry

Mrs. Frank Wearin of Beechcroft rd., Green-

in September. Wearin, also a graduate of Lycoming College, is now employed by Dean Witter and Co- of the New York Stock Ex-

Covered dish supper set by Senior Citizens' Club

of the New Jersey State Council of Senior Citizens. The club will select a meeting time and place for the summer months, when Deerfield School will not be available. The com-mittee in charge of the meeting will include Mrs. Finnan, Mrs. Irene Fisher, Mrs. Esther Cohen and Mrd. Emma Wild.

SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN WILLIAM WEST, PASTOR Sunday -- 9:15 a.m., morning worship: 'A Shrewd Fool!' 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Thursday -- 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

increased credit availability for mortgages,

suggest continued improvement in the housing industry for the balance of this year.

And the auto industry? It's_true - the 1967

cars have not mor with the same degree of enthusiasm as the '66 models....and lack of

credit, plus high interest rates, is recognized to have diluted a great deal of the car buying

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sales above 9-million.

lack in care of this newspaper

Mr. and Mrs. elevander Hutchinson of 364 Creek Bed rd., Mountainside, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Lorraine ro Frank William Wearin, son of Mr. and

with, Conn.

Miss Hutchinson was graduated from
Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., and
will teach in the Roselle Park School system

The Senior Citizens' Club of Mountaineder will meet for a covered dish supper-and picuic next Wednesday at 5 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Blanche Finnan, 1171 Wyoming dr. Delegates will report on the recent meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH V

Wall Street Notebook

While the current rate of housing starts in approximately 400,000 below that of a year ago....clearly, there has been a reversal of A word about spending in the first quarter performance of the three major areas of spending, I believe, would be of interest to you.

Government spending (including defense downtrend, And lower interest rates, plus

spending) continued upward, increasing \$7.1-billion....compared with an increase of \$4.9billion in the final quarter of last year, Capital spending, as expected, fell off, From an annual rate of \$54.4-billion in the fourth quarter of last year to \$52,9-billion, But a

MRS, ROGER P. SCOTT

Miss Geitz is wed

to Roger P. Scott,

official of railroad

Miss Bonnie Joan Geltz, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William J. Geitz of Meisel avenue,

Springfield, became the bride Saturday of Roger P. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C.

Scott of Dolaware avenue, Dumont, The Rev. Bruce W. Evans performed the ceremony in

Inn. Mountainside.

University, Teaneck.

e First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, reception followed at the Mountainside

Nancy Shubert was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Marchetta and Carol Comiskey. Robert J. Scott served as best

man for his brother. Ushers were Gerald

The bride is a graduate of Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, and is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., New York, Mr. Scott is a transportation

assistant on the merger studies group with the New York Central Railroad Co., New York, He is attending Fairleigh Dickinson

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Saddle Brook.

Marchetta and William Weise Jr.

ecline of less than 3 per cent confused some of the more bearish economists.

Moreover, despite suspension of the tax credit, businessmen have gone right ahead and increased their capital spending plans for this year. Why? Because they believe that increased demand spells a need for new equipment and

more capacity. Obviously, they believe such increased spending will permit a profitable Next, how about consumer spending? Higher prices - plus a general feeling of business uncertainty - have made consumers cautious for nearly a year, Recently, however, there

the age-old urge to buy new things.
In fact, during the first three months of

this year, consumer spending incréased more than \$8-billion. That's twice as much as in the final quarter last year.

The real evidence of a turnaround in consumer sentiment was reflected in retail sales. In March - regardless of the early Easter retail sales jumped to a record \$26.5-billion. And it's important to remember that this in-crease was accomplished despite the depressed new car sales for the month.

Also,...there are a couple of other areas in

our economy that have confused the "recession predictors". Despite the downtrend of the mafority of economic indicators since last Fall. both personal income and total employment have continued in an uptrend.

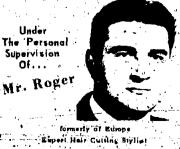
Personal Income in March rose \$3.4-billion.

Unemployment actually declined-in March to 3,6 per cent compared with 3, per cent in February, flistorically, this nation has never gone, into a recession while these two indi-Now, what about housing starts? In March,

they increased by 1.7 per cent over the February level. Although the March increase was less than 2 per cent,.... followed an 11,3. per cent decline in February.

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-Thursday, June 22, 1967

Marcia Rosenthal matried Sunday to Richard Freedman

MRS, RICHARD A PREEDMAN

Miss Murcia Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosenthal of 8 Norwood rd. and Mrs. Abe Rosenthal of 8 Norwood rd., Springfield, became the bride Sunday of Richard & Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Freedman, of 407 Milltown rd., Springfield, Rabbi. Reuben R., Levine of Temple Beth Ahm. conducted the wedding ceremony at Alpine-Caterers, Maplewood, where a reception followed.

Shells Service wis maid of honor, The bridesmaids were Judith Norutak, Luis Her-berg, Hene Sourifman, Nancy Asher and Louise Rosenthal, sister of the bride, David Freed-Rosenthal sizes of the bride, David Freed-man was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Zegar, Barry Hecht, Stephen Kahn, Freedsussman and Richard Rosenberg, Mrs, Freedman is an alumna of Jonathan Dayson Regional High School and is now a senior as Towark State College, Union, Herhusband, Step a graduate of Dayton Regional, is a senior at Rutgers University. The couple will Freede in Elizabeth.

Composite Squadron tours Portuguese ship

Members of the Springfield Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol, spent an afternoon aboard the Sagres, Portugese naval training

vessel, recently.

Area residents who participated included: Eugne Boshm and John Shaffrey of Springfield and Kenneth Marz and Chris Legacki of Mountainside, Officers and seamen conducted

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Nancy Schmitz, Robert Lambert wed in Connecticut Farms Church



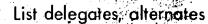
Miss Nancy E. Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Schmitz-of 375 Forest dr., Union, was married Saurday afternoon, to Robert W. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert of 172 Elmwood ave., Union, The Rev. Howard McFall Jr. officiated at the 4.p.m. ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbytesian Church, Union. A reception

followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant in the Karoline Room, Union.

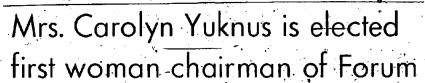
The bride's father escorted his daughter.
Mrs, Price Gray Wingate of Bel-Air, Md. served as matron of honor for her sister.
Bridesmalds were Mrs. Andrew Hagogian.
and Mrs. Roger Ruben, sisters of the groom.
Mrs. John Slater, cousin of the bride; and
Miss Jane Sokolowski, Miss Cynthia Gayle Wingare, niece of the bride, and Miss Diana lidgopian, niece of the groom, were flower girls, Karl Russ served as best man, Ushers included Andrew Hagopian and Roger Ruben. brothers-in law of the groom; Robert Schinitz; cousin of the bride, and Harold Pfeiffer.

Both the bride and groom are alumnit of Union High School, Mrs. Lambert also was. graduated from Glassboro State College for

primary teaching this month, Her husband, who was graduated from Newark College of Engineering for civil engineering and from the Air Force R.O.T.C. School under the piloting program is a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. The couple will take a honeymoon trip to



The members of the Ladies Apriliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, VFW of Union, who were elected delegates to attend a fourday convention in Wildwood (yesterday to Sar-urday) include Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Corduan, Mrs. James Manney and Mrs. George Greener, Alternates were Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Mrs. Charles Daneko, Mrs. Frank Chepiga and Mrs. John Olson.



Mrs. Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior Home economist, Rutgers University Cooperative Extension Service, was recently elected chairman of the New Jersey Residence Lighting Forum. She is the first woman to head the organization. Mrs. Yuknus, and her husband, John,

MRS. ROBERT W. LAMBERT

reside at 283 Forest Dr., Union,
The Forum, affiliated with the Illuminating Engineering Society, is a professional organization dedicated to fostering the art of residential lighting design and application. The New Jersey Forum with a membership of 125 is the largest of 23 Forums in the United States and Canada. The membership-includes architects, interior designers, cloctrical dis-tributors, dealers, contractors and educators. Mrs. Yuknus has previously served as

reasurer, secretary, and vice-chairman, and headed committees, within the organization.

—As a certified residential lighting consultant, she has introduced home lighting information into her county educational program for homemakers. In addition to home lighting workshops, she has lectured on lighting for groups throughout the state. In 1963, Mrs. Yuknus received the distinguished service award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists for her work with

omemakers in home lighting.

Mrs. Yuknus also is a member of the New York Chapter of the Electrical Women's Round-table, a past-president of the New Jersey Home Agent's Association; past editor of the HDA Reporter, the official publication of the National Association of Extension Home Economists for whom she now serves as castern

regional councilor.

She also has been corresponding secretary and alternate councilor for the New Jorsey

liome Economics Association. A professional home economist with degrees igan State University, Mrs. Yuknus loined the

April, 1950. As an associate professor of Rutger's, she was assigned to the Union County Extension office in Elizabeth, In January, 1966, she was appointed program leader, in which capacity she is now serving.

Mrs. Yuknus writes-a weekly column which is published in daily and weekly Union County

Single Parents set meeting, Monday

Mrs. Gerry Ramer, president of International Parents Without Parmers, inc. will be guest speaker, Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Coronet, 975 Springfield away, Irvington for the Essex-Union County Chapter of Parents Without Parmers.

The topic for the evening will be "Person to Person," followed by open discussion, refreshments and dancing. All single parents are invited to attend invited to attend.

Norman Wyatt, president of the Essex-Union Chapter, and Mrs. Florence-Kleinman, state director, will head a delegation to the international convention to be held in Los Angeles, Cal, starting July 1.

Son is born to Henry Skarbeks

A saven-pound, six-ounce son joseph Damian Skarbek, was born june 3, 1967, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skarbek of 240 E. Westlehd ave., Ro-selle Park, Mrs. Skarbek is the former Ruth fessional home economist with degrees selle Park. Mrs. Skarbek is the former Ruth emsylvania State University and Mich. Mayer. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. J. Skarbek Sr. of 1075 Wool-ley aver, Union.

Lois Ann Farley becomes bride of Robert W. Bachmura in Union

AND CLUB NEWS

to receive awards Wednesday night Alanajean Blank, Awards ranging from 100 to 18,000 hours Edward M. Ryan

are wed in Union

Miss Alanajean Blank of 908, W. Chestnut

st., Union, daughter of Mrs. Florence Blank

of Kearny, was married Saturday morning to Edward M. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryan of 1142 Caldwell ave., Union, The Rev. Joseph Driscoll of St. Michael's

Church, Union, and the Rev. James Roberts

of the Union Methodist Church, officiated

at the I1:30 a.m. wedding ceremony in St. Michael's. A reception followed at the Col-

Margaret Addotts of Union.

Thomas Ryan of Delaware served ag tiest man for his brother. Among the ushers was Gary Rapp of South Orange,
Mrs. Ryan, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by New Jersey Bell

Telephone Co., Union. Her husband, who also was graduated from

Union High School, is employed by Klein

Electrical Service, Newark.
Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Two sophomores

win church_prizes.

witz, sophimores at Union High School, have recently won \$50 each in the-final quiz on the "Book of Acts" held by the Metropolitan

District of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. The girls are members of the Orchard

For the past year the young people of the Christian and Missionary Alliance around the

country have been studying the "Book of Acts" and quizzing monthly on various chapters on a church team basis. The final quiz off was individual, and the five winners in each dis-

trict will comprise their areas' team at the Life investment conference- to be held at Estest Park, Col. July 8-16. At Estes Park the teams will compete nightly on a country-

wide basis and the winning team will-receive

show to be held in Colorado and will play
Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C# Minor and a

Miss Kliszus also entered the Teen Talent

Park Church, Union,

wards ranging from 100 to 18,000 hours, will be given to volunteer workers at the Vergrans Administration, Hospital in East Orange at a ceremony on Wednesday, One huighted—and forty-two volunteers will be honored at the recognition ceremony which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Recreation Hall and will receive certificates for 100, 300, 500, 1000, and each subsequent thousand 300, 500, 1000, and each subsequent thousand hours of service. Pins recognizing 1,750, 2,500 and 5,000 hours of service will be presented.

ARS, ROBERT W. BACHMORA

Vollunteer workers

Volunteers who have-worked 7,500 hours will receive an engraved plaque; those who have worked 10,000 hours will receive engraved silver Revere bowls, and an engraved golden medallion will be presented to those who have served 15,000 hours. Those who have given more will receive special letters of comm

lege lun, titilside.

The bride's brother, John Blank, seconded his sister. Miss Janis Rahner of the served at maid of honor. Bridemaids Mrs. John Schmidt of Elizabeth and Miss A.H. Levy, M.D., chief of staff, will be menter of ceremonies for the occasion and Reuben Cöhen, hospital director, will be the principal speaker, paying tribute to the sig-nificant contribution that volunteer workers make to hospital programs and activities.

Among the volunteers from Union are Mrs.

Mae Brennan, 2869 Willard pl., 1,000 hours; Mrs. Josephine Frick, 929 Springfield rd., 360 hours; Mrs. Irene Rygiej, 891 Greenwich lane, 100 hours, and Curt Klughardt, 235 Lincoln ave., 300 hours.

Church schedules A Children's Day Sunday morning "Jesus Shall Reign" will be the theme of

day morning at 9:30 in the First Congrega-tional Church, Union, in observance of Chil-

Assisting the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor, will be Edgar Mence, superintendent of the Sunday School, and Mrs. Floyd Chamberlin, assistant superintendent, Dena Besuden and William Jasko jr. will share in the worship

Special music will be provided by a clarinet trio composed of Dennis Hull, Kenneth Jasko

and Henry Young.
Under the direction of Mrs. A. Leroy Williams, organist, the Junior Choir will present two anthems. Members of the group are Jean Bashford, Dens Besuden, Cheryl Cerwinske, Maryann Chamberlin, Donna Palconer, Carina Fapiano, Eva Fapiano, Joyce Ferfecki, Pamela Hallgring, Debbi Hochuli, Lois Hoculi, Cheryl-Hoppes, Karen Slater, Patti Volker, Chris Wasky and June Yauch, Children in all departments of the Sunday

School will take part in the service, Members of the Christian Education staff-will be recognized-for their contributions, and attendance pins will be awarded to children who qualify. Serving on the decorating committee are Mrs. Clifford Hoffman, Pamela Hallgring, Donne Falconer, Sue Ann Hoffman and Nancy.

'BAR' SCHOLARSHIPS The Faculty Scholarship Committee has elected Barbara La Fauci and Charles Kolber as the recipients of the Faculty "Ch late Bar. scholarship. The \$500 has been divided between them, with Barbara receiving \$200 and Charles \$300.



Mirs. Walter J. Farley of 1115 Woolley ave., Union, was married Saturday afternoon, to Mrs. William Bachmura of 2518 Jackson ave.,

The Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony and nuptial mass in St. Michael's Church, Union, A reception followed at the Shackamaxon Country Club. Scorch Plains. Miss Linda Travisano of Bloomfield served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Barbars Elliott of Kearny, Miss Lorraine Malik of Linden and Miss Barbara Mendel of

Bound Brook, cousin of the groom,
Walter Farley Jr., of Union, brother of the
bride, served as best man; Ushers included
Dennis Lennert, Richard Schaefer and Andrew Revera, all of Union,
Mrs. Hachmura, who was graduated from

Mrs. Bachmura, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Rugers University Collège, Newark, She-is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Newark.

Her husband, an alumnus of Union High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, will attend Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, for a master's doctor. He has served in the National Guard and is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. ployed by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Union.



MISS MARGARET TASSINARO

Vincent D'Agostino-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tassinaro of New 'rovidence have announced the engagement

of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Vincent D'Agostino Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D'Agostino Sr., of 494 Thoreau ter., Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from New Providence High School and the Newark Prestrytotian School of Nursing, is on the staff of themshow! Hountral

staff of Overlook Hospital.

Her flunce, an alumnus of Union High School, attended Newark College of Engineering He is associated with Gulton Industries, Metuchen,

MOVIE NIGHT HELD

Nite at Union Theatre on Thursday, Julie 8,

.The Kiwanis Club of Union held a Theatre

engaged to nurse

-Miss Nancy Kerr

MRS, ALAN S. GORDON

becomes a bride of Alan S. Gordon

Miss Nancy Linda Kerr, daughter of Mrs. the late Mr. Bernard Kerr, was murried Sunday, to Alan Stephen Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon of Battle Hill ter.

Onion.

- Rabbi Louis M. Levitsky of Congregation,
Ob Shalom, South Orange, performed theceremony at Florham Park Country Club, Florham Park, A reception followed,
Miss Marcia Poppel, cousin of the bride,

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misse Helen Gelband, Miss Ellen Gould-and Miss Irwin Luber. Gary Gordon brother of the groom, served-

as best man. Ushers were James Herman, Stephen Kaye, Ira Krauss and Norman Ray The bride will enter her sentor year at

Newark State College in September, Her hus-band, who recently graduated magna cum-laude from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa, will be employed as a salesmán by Bolker Bearing Co., Inc., Newark, Following a two week honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Lexington Village, Clark.

Kadimah Chapter to hold Bowling social, Saturday

B'nat-B'rith Women, Kadimali Chapter, will? sponsor their annual bowling so tal on Sanar I day evening at 8:30 p.m. at Lindon Lanes. Stiles st., Lindon, Trophies will be awarded, games willbe played and refreshments will

be served.
Mrs. Charles Winetsky of Clark is chairman, Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Winersky at 382-4172, Mrs. Albert Sch. wartzbach of Crunford is vice-president in charge of fund-ruising for the hapter, Co-k chairman is Mrs. Dave Lefkovic.



Past prexy is delegate

Mrs. Lawrence Murphy of 334 Stockton rd., Union past-national president of the Na-tional Ladies Auxiliary to the veterans of Foreign Wars, is currently attending the Di-partment of New Jersey con-vention of the Ladies Auxiliary Veterans_of_Foreign

Wars in Wildwood.

On the first week in June,
Mrs. Murphy-took a jet flight
to San Diego, Gal, te-visit her
nicce, grandnieces and grand-

Mrs. Murphy was accompanied on the trip with her son, Father Lawrence of Washington, D.C. and New York City. Last week she represented the National Auxiliary president of the VFW Auxiliary, when she attended the Depart-ment of Colorado convention in

Unionites honor parents at party

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gross-of-Chamford-colobrated-their 40th wedding anniver-sary at a surprise reception Sunday at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. The party was losted by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosephlatt of Union, and another daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Minuskin of Cranford.

More than 50 guests attend-the affair, including the Grosses' five grandchildren, Shelden, Richard and Heidi Minuskin and Stephanie and David Rosenblatt, Mrs. Gross is the former

Bella Dubman of Newark, The Grosses were married in Newark where they lived until a two years ago when they moved

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hymn arrangement of "Fairest Lord Jesus." =Nuptials conducted for Alan Maleyka

Miss Joyce Yoson, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Lewis Yoson Sr. of Piscataway, was married June 10, to Alan Milan Mateyka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Mateyka of 2051 almoral ave., Union.
The mayor of Piscataway, Robert S. Rutter

officiated at the double ring ceremony in his home. A reception was held at the home of

Mrs. Hope Hinkle served as matron of onor for her sister. Fred Wuerthner was

Funds to children given by Marians

Miss Elise D. Johnson of Westfield, past president of the Marians of Kearny, Inc., recently presented a sum of money to St. Maryls Residence for Children in the name of the Marians. The children will have a seashore vacation this summer.

The funds were raised at the group's annual

luncheon fashion show,
Miss Dora Sodano of Union, newly-elected president, presided at the first meeting of the executive board Tuesday.

Second child is born to Cooks A seven-pound, three-ounce son, Brian Scott ook was born tune 9 1967 in St. Barmabas redical Center Livingson to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook of 1989 Vauxhall rd., Union. He joins a sister, Cindy Ann, 3, Mrs. Cook is the former Kathleen Ann Sheehan of Union.



Volunteer Guild honors officers at fifth annual installation dinner

Mrs. Millard Anderson of 331 Wainut st., Roselle Park, was installed last week as president of the Memorial Ceneral Hospital Volunteer Guild. Dr. Herbert Goff, chief of staff at the non-profit public hospital, offi-

stallation dinner.
Other newly-installed officers include Mrs. Walter Cramsie of 276 Forest dr., Union, vice-president; Mrs. William Kroebel, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Golding of Elizabeth, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Paul Roden of 260 Burroughster., Union,

The installation was conducted as a rose ceremony with each new officer being pre-sented a rose by Dr. Goff. Each officer them presented her rose to the new president "ss a symbol of their loyalty and devotion to the duties and goals of the Volunteer Guild." Mrs. James Hazelet of 77 Earl st., Union, outgoing president, summarized the accom-plishments of the Guild during her two-year tenure in office. She pointed our that the Guild has completed a \$20,000 pledge made three years ago and an additional \$7,000 toward

the \$25,000 pledge made for the Leeberg

Pavillon, the hospital's new wing. The Guild, according to Mrs. Hazelet, has contributed more than 86,000 hours of service since its

organization five years ago.,
Mrs. Mazelet was given a wrist watch, commemorating her presidency, by the execubracelet from the Osteopathic Society Auxiliary Guild, Both Mrs. Hazelet and Mrs. Anderson received gavels from Dr. Rudi Wadle of Union, staff lisison,

of Union, staff liaison.
Guest speakers for the installation included John Kelly, Memorial General Hospital administrator; Dr. Goff; John Deitrich, president of the board of trustees; Mrs. Arthur Troum, president of the Union County Osteopathic Society Auxiliary Guild; Otto Wadle, trustee; Mrs. George Webb, administrative assistant, and Mrs. Hugh Bain, assistant director of nurses.

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Hawaiian' motif to adorn meeting

Newark Link No. 3, Order Newark Link No. 3, Order of the Golden Chain, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Elizabeth Masonic Temple, 668 North Broad st., Elizabeth. Mrs. Samuel E. Leonard will preside.

Following a business meeting, the link will observe annual parents' night with a Hawaiian motif. A film, "Discover Hawait" by United Air-lines, will be presented by Some's Travel Bureau, Ir-

All master masons and members of the order are invited to attend.



CEREMONY OF ROSES -- sybolic of loyalty, was the theme of the fifth Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild's annual installation dinner last week. Seated, receiving the roses, is Mrs. Millard Anderson of RosellePark, incoming president, Standing, from left, are Mrs. James Hazlet of Union, outgoing president; Mrs. William Kroebel, recording secretary Mrs. Paul Roden of Union, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Cramsis of Union, vice-president; and Mrs. Lawerence Golding, corresponding secretary.

Therapy Society to meet Saturday

The New Jersey State Physical Therapy Society will hold its monthly meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills rd.,

Livingston.

The subject, "A Modern Horizon in Medicine - The Hyperbaric Chamber," will be presented by Thomes Liddy, M.D., assistant chief pathologist, Dr., Liddy also will conduct a tour of the world's largest hyperbaric chamber in St. Barnabar Medical Center. This portion of the meeting is open to the public.

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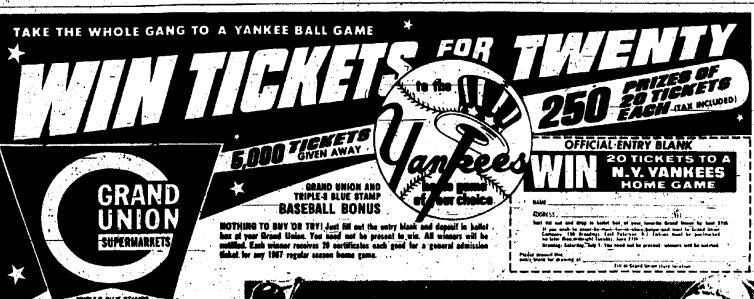
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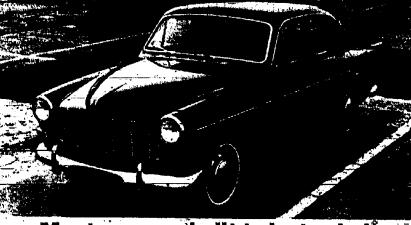
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ed, made by the intendents Association of America, professional organization of the men who supervise the maintenance of the nation's leading golf courses, was presented by Robert Finney, chairman-of the 1967 U.S. Open, Finney is a thember of the bost club member of the host club.

Casey is the only superintendent in golf history to condition a course for four major U.S. Golf Association championships. He was in charge of the turf at Baltusrol during the 1946 U.S. Amateur, the 1954 U.S. Open and the 1961 Women's Open, in addition to this year's U.S. Open, Baltusrol is the first club to have hosted five U.S. Opens.

New car sales record established by Maxon

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Nap Sliby, new car manager, was cited for the achievement by the Pontiac Division. The firm has been at the Rt. 22 location since last September.

Accepted at Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. -- Sandy M. Boyar of 1507 Oakland ave., Union, N. J., has been accepted for enrollment at the University of Bridgeport here. He was graduated from the Union High School, Union, on Tuesday, He is planning to major in business administration at the university.

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On the DUNHILL RECORDS label, THE DIS-ADVANTAGES OF YOU, by The Brass Ring Orchestra, under the direct n of Phil Bodner, and based on the popular TV ciggie commercial theme. As in its previous albums, The Brass Ring includes a number of motion picture themes including: "The Sand Pebbles", "Born Free", "A Man And A Woman", as well as eight other songs. (D-50017)...

INVITATION TO THE MOVIES: by Mats

Monro. In this LP, Malt vocals eleven of the best of today is movie songs, including the Oscar winning "Born Free" which he first introduced in the film of the same first introduced in the film of the same name. Other Monro ear-pleasers include: "Alfie", "Georgy Girl", Theme from "The Sand Pebbles" (And We Were Lovers), "A Time Por Love", "I'll Wait Por You", "Moment to Moment", Win The Arms Of Love", "A Man And A Woman" and "Strangers In The Night," (CAPITOL ST-2098)... Also on the CAPITOL label, BEST OF THE NEW FAVORITES: by Freddy Martin and His Orchestra, Freddy plays oh such beautiful music in this one that includes selections like: "More" "Charade" "Hello Dolly" "Think" "More", "Charada", "Hello Dolly", "Think",
"Forever", "Shangri-La" and five more just
as good, A great LP for either dencin'
or listenin'. (ST-2098).

Merck contributes to Scout program

The Merck Company Foundation has sub-scribed \$20,000 to the Union Council Boy Scouts of America Camp Development Pro-

gram, it was announced this week. Gavin Spofford, executive vice president of the Summiz and Elizabeth Trust Company and general chairman of the \$500,000 Camp Development Program, said the Merck subscription was the largest the program had received from a Union County organization. The Pounda-tion, a non-profit corporation established in 1957, provides support for charitable, educational, scientific and community organizations. It is supported by Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, and its operating divisions.

"Merck is the epitome of the responsible corporation in supporting community and civic affairs," Spofford said, "We are formulate in having this outstanding firm as a part of our Scout community.

Spofford said the new staff meeting and dining.room at 'Winnebago Scout Reservation in Rockaway Township would honor the Merek gift. The reservation will be expanded and renovated through the development program.

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County playgrounds to start activities

The supervised playgrounds, operated by the Union County Park Commission, will open for the 40th season on Monday at noon, it was announced this week by George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Park Commission

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.

The playgrounds will conduct programs

that include a wide variety of activities for children, five to 15 years of age, such as: Pet and hobby shows, arts and crafts, doll parades, nature studies, sewing, dramatics, puppers, as well as tournaments in various

The playgrounds under supervision are located at: Unami Park, Garwood; Kawameeh Park, Union; Mattano Park, Elizabeth; and two playgrounds in Warinanco Parke (Playground 1, located in the Elizabeth section of Warinanco Park; and Playground 2, located in

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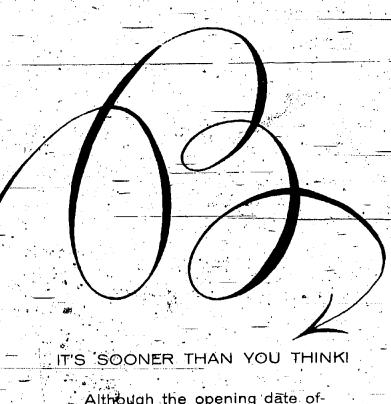
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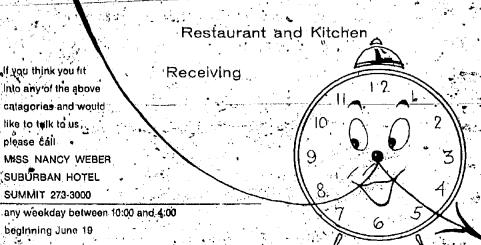
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Dr. Wasserman reelected president by Union County Heart Association

re-elected president of the Union County Heart

Association, it was announced this week. Other officers re-elected are: Dr. Charles Lomack of Garwood, president-elect; Mrs. Louise Vogt of Westfield, vice president, Ro-land T. Chard of 400 Thompson ave., Roselle, treasurer: Mrs. Magdlyn Lynes, Scotch Plains, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Daminic Menzaco of 2701 Orchard ter., Linden, secretary, and Alex Sladkus of Elizabeth, chairman, Chardwas

named treasurer for the sixth consecutive time. terms on the board of trustees. They are: Benedict Lagangs of Elizabeth, Dr. Henry J. Mineur of Cranford, Milton Pritchard of Westfield, Dr. Martin Scherer, 1409 Outlook dr., Mountainside, and Robert Thompson, personne director of White Laboratories, Kenilworth.

Dr. Wasserman, is the physician in charge of the out-patient department of chest services at the John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, he also is a staff member at Rahway. General Hospital and Overlook Hospital, Sum-

A member of the Union County Heart Association since 1961, he also is affiliated with the American Thoracic Society and the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League.

Dr. Wasserman also is a member of the county state and national medical associations. on addition, he is affiliated with the New Jersey Society of Internal Medicine, the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey and the New Jersey Society of Clinical Investigation.

Continuing board members, are: Dr. Irving Bindelglass, Elizabeth; Mrs. Lucille Clauss, 926 Buell ave., Union; Dr. Dean Gray; West-field; Dr. Alan M. Kleederman, 1100 Dewitt rd., Linden; Neil McGinley, Elizabeth; Dr. William Minogue, Westfield; Matthew J. Rinaldo, 142 Headleyter., Union, and Lawrence

Also, Dr. Justin Brenner, Garwood: Dr. Nancy B. Davis, Plainfield, Dr. Gevald B. Demarest, Westfield; Dr. Anthony A. Donatelli. Westfield; Dr. Sidney Friedman, 900 Sniyvesant ave., Union, and Franklin Horner, Clark,

10 nursing students attend state convention

Ten area girls were among a delegation of practical nursing students from the Union County Technical institute attending the annual convention of the Licensed Practical Nursing Association of New Jersey recently in Atlantic

Seniors from the Mountainside technical institute included: Sandy Barron and Linda Flan-nagan of-Springfield; Laura Lyle and Valeri Mead of Roselle-Park; Judith Philson and Lesare Slater of Roselle, and Sonia Zirpoli of Union, Newly-capped Juniore from the area who attended included: Barbara Gerhart of Kenilworth, Barbara Reifenyder of Springfield, and Elleen Truatt of Union.



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ave., Linden; Dr. Morris A. Shephard, 17 North 18th st., Kenilworth; Harold Sherman. Elizabeth; Kenneth Turnbull, Plainfield; Dr. Manuel J. Rowen, Hillside; John Voynick, Clark; William Wanko, Rahway, and Charles Weening, Elizabeth.

State College, Union, was installed Monday night to serve his second term as president

of the Unior County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. The installation was held at a board of managers meeting in Shangle

Also installed were Raymond J. Donahue of

Linden, first vice-president; George C, Randall of Plainfield, second vice-president; Charles-H. Detgen of Scotch Plains, third vice-presi-

dent; Mrs. Robert L. Heald of Scotch Plains,

secretary; Mrs. Walter H. Hildebrandt of Union, assistant secretary; Dr. Herbert W. Samenfeld of Scotch Plains, treasurer, and

Pericles Gianakis of Roselle, assistant treas-

Donahue, Randall, Mrs. Heald and Mrs. Hildebrandt were re-elected to positions held

in 1967 community Cancer Crusades or in the educational and services phases of the

chapter's program, were named to the 50-member board of managers.

David S. Brown of Plainfield, Mrs. E. D. Constable of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Alexander D. Crosett Jr. of Summit Dr. John K. Dona-

bug of Elizabeth, Helmut Geiger of Mountain-

Martick of Roselle, Mrs. Harold Tulchin of

Mountainside, Mrs. Donald E. Wirth of Union and J. Arnold Witte of Hillside.

They are Dr. Robert Brenner of Elizabeth.

Eleven new members, all of them active

Hall Elizabeth General Hospital,

Wilkins starts new term as Cancer Society head



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Student enrollment of 600 anticipated

Union Junior College, Cranford, will open its annual six-week Summer Session on Monday with an anticipated enrollment of 600 in the Day and Evening Sessions.

Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, Summer Session director, said enrollment will be about as large as a year ago when 600 students from more than 100 colleges and universities throughout the United States were in at-

Fory college freshman and sophomore courses in liberal arts, engineering, science and business administration will be offered. In addition, five nun-credit courses will be available in introductory chemistry, English review, introductory algebra, trigonometry and basic physics.

Among the credit courses available are: general biology, business organization and anagement, general chemistry, principles of economics, English composition, English literature, beginning and intermediate French, American government. Western civilization. unified calculus, psychology of personality, introductory sociology, beginning Spanish, principles of accounting, effice management, problems of economics, mathematics of finance

and general psychology.

Most of the courses in the Summer Session will be conducted in the new, completed air conditioned Science Building, it was reported by Prof. Swackhamer.

Plan benefit to help girl

A committee of students is planning a county-wide benefit variety show and dance for the family of a Fanwood girl who recently successfully underneeds money to continue treat-

The afflicted girl is Curol Ann Boyd of Fanwood, a student at the Park Junior High School in Scotch Plains.
The group plaining the dance and show are called "Students for Carol Ann."

The program will be held in the Westfield Armory, Tickets will be on sale in area high schools and husin-esses. Information may be obtained from David Robbins, 322-7859; Skip Payne, 322-5011, or Chris Pickarski, 322-

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Summer session of music school to begin this Monday

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School at Roselle, under the direction of Casimir V. Bork of Westfield will hold its 28. Registration will be held at the Locust School in Roselle tomorrow from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"The aim of the Summer Music School is to promote worthy use of leisure time, to aid the students in their musical skills, to create the increased appreciation of music and to promote a continued development of the stu-dent's personality," a spokesman said.

In addition to the teaching of all band and orchestral instruments, plane, organ, and baton, the school also offers fundamentals of music, harmony, conducting, voice, and a new addition this year will be guitar.

Six levels of instruction on the instruments are given by the specialists of the instru-ments. New additions this year to the faculty will be: Dr. Fred Zomzley of Elizabeth; Jack Chevlin of Roselle Park, De Costa Dawson of Elizabeth; Frank Leahy of Westfield, Fred Zalesky of Watchung, and Miss Valente Zawislak of Roselle.

County unit slates tennis tournament

The Eastern Union County Tennis Tournament, conducted and sponsored by The Union County Park Commission, will be played at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, Roselle.

Saturday, June 24, at 10 a.m. The tournament is open to residents of Roselle, Roselle Park, Rahway, Clark, Granford, Illistide, Union, Linden and Elizabeth, and will have men's singles, men's doubles, and women's singles events.

Robert Burks of Elizabeth, won the men's singles championship in 1966; Richard Hoover of Elizabeth, and John Dolan of Hilliside, won the men's doubles championship; and the women's championship was won by Candaca Borges of Cranford, Entry forms are now available at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts,

County pools set life saving course

A juntor and senior life saving and water safety course will be conducted by the Union County Park Commission with the coopera-tion of the American Red Cross a both the John Russell, Wheeler Park Pool, Linden, and the Rahway River Park Poet Rahway, beginning Monday at 6 p.m.

Boys and girls; ?: are eligible to register for the lumior course. while those 16 years of age and older may

enroll in the senior course.

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Boys Scouts pitch camp to celebrate 60th year

of England as a part of the diamond anniversary of world Scouting.
The Scouts will reconstruct

the program carried out in 1907 as a part of their experience at Camp Winnebago, the summer training camp of the Union County, Boy Scouts of America, it was announced the Union County, Boy Scouts of America, it was announced the United States and "frieddiship campfined".

camp, demonstrate the same man said.

skills, and play the same games, according to Stanley P.

Mikus, the director of Camp Winnebago.

Among the Scout skills to be included as a part of the spe--- all of which are still part of modern-day Scouting -- are observation, knots, firebuilding, cooking, tracking, trailing, nature, and first aid:
Games and contests will before serving.

Boy Scout troops from this also be an important part of area will relive the first Scout the seenactment, Mikus said, including a special version of Brownsea Island off the coast basketbell played at "basketball" played at Brownsea Island years be-fore "basketball" was offically introduced in the United States. Other major events for the

- and "friendship campfires" The local Scouts will pitch to be held this summer by their camps to look as much the 220 pack, troops, and posts as possible like the original in the Union Council, a spokes-

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Academy-award winning producer-director Robert Wise had selected "The Sand Pebbles" to follow his recent successes, "The Sound of Music" and "West Side Story" (both of which

brought him Oscars for Best Picture and Best Direction). "Pebbles," which continues its run at the

Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, is an adentire drama about an American gunboat, the U.S.S. San Pablo, manned by a crewnicknamed "sand pebbles," as it patrolled China's Yagzte River in the 1920s. The story was constructed into a screenplay from Richard McKenna's novel, which was on the best-seller list for 28 weeks, won the \$10,000 Harper's Prize and

was serialized in the Saturday Evening Post. The cast includes Steve McQueen, Candice-Bergen, Richard Attenborough and Richard Crenna. The picture was photographed in De-Luxe Color and Panavision in Heng Kong. Wise's company, brought from the States and numbering over, 100, camped on the edge of Red China for two months,

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driving period upon us, Momr Club of America, the largest organization of motorists in New Jersey, has some import-ant advice for "the show-off, self-centered driver who thinks he owns the road and the other vehicle operators who hear the responsibility for New Jersey's all-time high traffic death toll last year,

MCA's advice is "get with it - give the other guy abreak and, in a word, be mattire."
One group, according to traffic experts, among whom the death and injury toll can These motorists, male or fethemselves and more often in-

Declaring that defensive driving might have prevented thousands of socidents in New Jersey, MCA noted that there are about 90 traffic accidents resulting in injuries to drivers

All too often the traffic vic-tim is the head of a souse-hold, and when he is incapacirated it affects other people. Or, the injured person may be the mother of small children, which usually upsets the

defensive driving as Caution, Courtesy and Common Sense. Defensive driving includes the following techniques: Al-ways watching ahead for un-expected emergencies; allow-ing plenty of stopping distance speed when road, weather or. traffic conditions are below optimum; signaling intention to turn or stop well in ad-vance of the action; and staying in the correct lane without weaving in and out.

Starting through an inter-section and then seeing another car run through a red light or stop sign.

Rounding a curve and meeting a slow-moving vehicle in middle of the road. Having a vehicle shead stall suddenly or develop a flattire

in heavy traffic. +

Having an oncoming car drift across the center line and head into your lane. It includes also the exer cise of good judgment in split-second decisions, as when the driver in front of you signals for a left turn but turns to the right, or when the elderly pedestrian moves in front

of your car in the middle of

Many of the techniques and are "extras" that the motorist should develop as habits on the basis of compliance with all traffic laws and regulations.

The defensive driver demonstrates good citizenship at all times. He keeps his temper under control so as not to impair driving ability. He uses extreme caution whenever children are playing near the street or road. He does not criticize the errors of others without trying to see where he might also be in fault.

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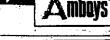
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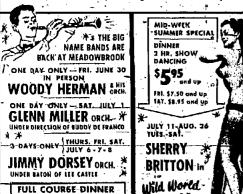
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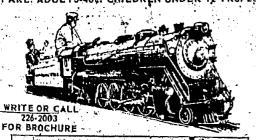
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Auto Club criticizes cultural center as gross toll mis-use-

The New Jersey Auto Club-AAA has del manded that the state legislature "immediately begin an examination of what appears to be a gross mis-use of motorists" tolls collected the Garden State Parkway."

The statement was in reference to the recent news report that the projected cost of the cultural center along the Parkway at Holmdel had increased from \$1.6 million to an estimated \$6.5 million,

The legislature should also ask Parkway officials to explain how they can spend this kind of money on a grandiose project but cannot even give the daily Parkway commuter a reduction in tolks as we have repeatedly asked," said AAA general manager F. Kenneth Schultze.

"Furthermore, why wasn't this money used to improve and expand the Parkway itself?
Just last week state police had to close it to northbound traffic in Monmouth County. and this culture center is going to attract even more traffic. This whole thing has

never made any sense.

"The question of whether Parkway officials published the increased estimates prior to this recent public disclosure, or whether they're getting their money's worth, is academic," said Schultze. "The main point is that the cost is up 400 per cent on something they never should have built to begin with."

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The Club made its demand for an examina-

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tion of the entire matter in telegrams to state legislators from Essex, Union and Morris counties, its franchise area.

"No matter how you slice it, the \$6.5 million — and it, will probably go to nine or 10 million by the time they're through — is coming from 26 million Parkway quarters," said Schultze.

Schultze also disclosed that the AAA magazine, The New Jersey Autoist, which goes to the 40,000 members in the three counties, would make the culture center its main target in urging members to get behind an examination of the matter. He said that AAA officials would also ask other organizations to urge their representatives to look into the matter.

The Club opposed the original plans to build the culture center on the grounds that it was not a proper activity for a parkway authority. "If we need such a culture center, the state ought to finance it some other way, not by tolls of parkway users," said Schultze.

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



A FEMININE LOOK

(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission to eight African countries south of the Schara.)

By TRUDINA HOWARD III

Eleventh In A Series PROS AND CONS OF GHANA Accra in Ghana was just 50 minutes away jet plane from Abidian in lvory Coasz id when we arrived at the airport in the early morning, it already was hot and heavy, and that perhaps was the greatest likeness

rween the two countries.

Abidian sirport had had such a heavy fog when we left you could almost walk on it, and at Accra it still was hazy, it must have been 90 or 95 degrees and seemed humid; Even the breeze was hot, it was not a sirocco, however, which, according to the dictionary is any hot oppressive air, but, according to the Ghanians, it was a cool-COOL-"harmattan," Even the newspaper said so, quote: "It will be mostly dry and hazy with halmattan conditions in all regions." And, said the people, that is good, That is nice

Which led me to ask what a "hamattan"

was,
"It is," they said, "s cooler, drier air
with dust in it."
But my notes say, "Harmattan: cooler
(hal), drier (ha ha) air with dust in it, Oh

Which is more like it. So needless to say, we were looking forward to freshening up at the Ambassador Hotel which, the brochure said, had air-conditioning. It did. It had air-conditioners in each room but the air-conditioners had no insides. It also had a central air-conditioning system installed by an American company, since the window machines, but ITS works didn't work, So there we were, melting. For coolness of some sort the hotel had resorted old-fashioned Indis-type celling fans, but these were rather permanently installed with wall switches built in and all, so the airconditioning fallure did not appear to be a recent crisis. The hotel actually is only 10 years old, but it appears to be falling apart. The outside, particularly from a fast car, does not look too bad however. To me it

was the poorest hotel on the trip.

There was, it must be added, a chic, new, ranch-type hotel down the road apiece that had air-conditioning with working parts, as well as a cool-floor show from the Caribbeen in its cool and suave restaurant night club. We were told that our Hotel Ambassador was about to be taken over and refurbished by the owners of said gem, but there were also accompanying rumors that said it had all been said for two years already.

There were other buildings in rambling Accre that might have been modern and impressive and efficient, but they stood gaunt and unfinished instead, They had been started--and left undone for lack of funds.

IT IS ALSO TRUE that there are some completed new buildings in Accra too, Mainly, there is the great Catholic cathedral only 11 years old; there is Black Star Square which is a public reviewing stand and par-ading grounds seating 100,000 spectators; there is the fairly new University of Ghana about 15 miles outside of Accra; there are several office structures less than two years old; there is the former royal palace, and then there is the great African Conference Building-the pride, if not exactly joy-of

This "building" is really a complex of buildings erected for an all-Africa meeting about two years ago, and contains not only meeting quarters but living quarters as well. It reminds me of Algeria. Not far from the city of Algiers there is a buge complex of buildings, which they call a little UN but its real name is Club do Pins and it too was built for an African meeting (which never was, however.) Like the African Conference Building in Accre the Pines is buge, glorious, new and expensive with all the latest equip ment (even working air-conditioning), but both buildings are a big worry to their respective 'nations

They stand empty. So how, just as in Algeria, the Ghanians find themselves with a bewildering question: What to do with it? The Pines cost, about ten million dollars if I remember correctly, and the Ghana building cost eight million. So indeed, what to do with it?

We suggested they burn our hotel and move

its business there,
There was another matter in which Ghana and Algeria Teminded me of each other. The officials. At a meeting with a secretary of the minister of Information, we yere received in a rather haphazard manner in a rather haphazard office; the secretary was in shirt sleeves which is highly unusual even in hot climates. Our men wore tackets. The Chantan guests sat near the secretary's littered desk, some wearing sloppy sweaters or with heads or unkempt hair, with feet up on the deski Algeria was similar, it was quite a contrast to most government official visits.

It was also in Accra where Mrs. Dale Moreau, owner of the Hunterdon County Demo-

orat in Fiemington and a co-traveler, reports that someone hurled out "capitalisti" at one of our group. She and another woman were in the market and when the other woman tried to explain she could not buy anything because she did not have any local money, the angry merchant retorted with the sneering remark.

However, as Mrs. Moreau states and I agree, this lack of courtesy was unusual

Withal, the Ghanians are a cordial and hospitable people and there were several things we did enjoy in Accra. One of the most pleasurable was the zoo which was once the private property of Gwame Nkrumah, the country's first and so far, only president, even though he has departed the country! He left hurriedly one night about a year and a half ago and now lives in Conakry,

The zoo has a number of fine leopards (tigers are not native to Africa contrary to public opinion) and quite a remarkable ani-mal display. That is particularly true in the case of a young and mischievous gorilla.
This young feller likes to watch for unwary strollers and then he bounds up against his cage in violent jumps and hanging from the topmost vantage point, sprays the unwary strollers, even as far as 20 feet, in what could only be termed a very ungentleman-

Of course, it makes all the others who escape howl in glee, particularly the men, but this only adds fuel to the fire and encourages the gorilla, and he does his antics again, He must drink a lot of water. 'I think he drinks beer" said our tour director -- who got caught.

THE INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR on the outskirts of Accra was also interesting to see, but considerably safer, it was to start the day after we left and run for 19 but we went to a "preview," you migh say. Thirty nations were to be represented including the U.S. and several European countries. The U.S. exhibit was a half-dome affair which was "blown" to size and contained U.S. produce and merchandine, some to sell, some to see. There was a large exhibit of M&M candy, and that's certainly what they need-in-Ghana, Well-maybe, it won't melt in your hand they say and in Ghana, you'd need that reassurance. The American in charge there said he lost ten pounds in a week because of the heat, Listening to him, the fair didn't sound so safe either. He said he thought Chana was the most promiscuous country he had ever been in, (he wouldn't say just how many others he had been in) and he claimed he was asked for a date by women at less four times a day. We began to wonder which way he meant that heat,

way ne meant that nest,
He also had labor problems, He said labor
meant to do well but there was a language
barrier. English is the official language but most Africans speak a tribal tongue.



OUR GUIDING LIGHT in Accra, Ghana, Miss Mary Opoku who was our delightful guide and who is also, a student at the University of Ghana. She is wearing a dress called N taina which is usually accompanied by a turban on the head consisting of a full two yards of matching cloth. This day she displayed her very western chic hair-do. /

WE HAPPENED TO BE IN ACCRA on a Sunday so four of us went to mass in a beautiful modern-type cathedral. For some reason we were half hour early so we wandered about the grounds. As we walked we met several of the Brothers and then the Priest, He was a middle-aged, nice looking Negro, wearing a long white robe and was nely friendly. We talked for several min sutes about Ghans and the church and then he politely asked where each of us was from, California, Indians, New Maxico, New Jersey we said, and he seemed most interested and amused. But he paused and seemed to; he walting for something, which seemed strange, and then I fall right into the trap by asking, "And where are you from Father?" (think-"And where are you from Father?" (think-ing he'd be from one of the neighboring-countries for he didn't look Ghanian.)

"CHICAGO!" he burst out in obvious intrih. and relish, "and I thought you'd never ask!"
How about that, He preached the sermon in English and his pulpit was made of hamboo stats widely placed for coolness, He had been in Accra for 11 years and loved it.

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Cross country, basketball, golf top teams for Regional

All around, it's been a below-average year for varsity athletics at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Only three of the 10 teams compiled winning records: cross country, basketball and golf, although both the bowling and tennis teams came close.

Cross-country provided a true thrill as the harriers in their second year of competition compiled a smashing 12-1 record, sweeping the Regional District for the first time for any varsity sport, and for a crowning achievement second place in the Watchung Conference meet. Only Westfield, with its longestablished team, defeated the Bulldogs.

Coach Marty Taglienti will be losing team captain Ron Fry, as well as Bill Apgar, who captured vital placings for the team, and Jos Bucci. But school record-holder Ken Shatten, who finished fourth in the conference, will be back, joined by Alan Todres.

Of the two freshmen who made fine showings, Mark George will be back, but Marry Walsh will be transferring to Clark. These fine runners, together with sophomores Dale Yad-losky and Alan Garawitz and freshmen Phil and Kenny Fry, give promise for r fine season on the cross-country

THE BASKETBALL SOUAD of head coach

Ray Yanchus did exceptionally well this year, despite a somewhat disappointing finish. Dayton's greatest glory came when Mike Lesterwas chosen all-Union County first-team center. But besides Lester's fine work throughout the season, basketball was successful, thanks to

smooth teamwork.
The cagers went 13-6 for the season, which included many thrilling contests. The Bulldogs had a strong opening victory over Clark, 85-65, but faced two consecutive setbacks at only teams that placed shead of Soringfield in the Watching Conference. Dayton went on to trounce Kenilworth twice, best Westfield once in a close one, 69-66, and then in a walk-away, 84-61, and outscored Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights twice, 91-67 and 66-52.

Hillside gave, Dayton a tough fight once, with the Bulldogs down 14 in the fourth quarter. Lester led a 14-point rally from the floor, and scored the winning three points himself for a 63-60 victory. The next time Comets gave no struggle, going down,

Union gave a struggle of a different sort, when a dispute over who had won the game both schools. Since it was an away game, Springfield was outnumbered, but nonetheless,

the fans gave a fine account of themselves. Dayton received the contest, 74-73.

CRANFORD CAVE Dayton its longest run for the money as the game ran into double overtime before the Bulldog triumph. The Cougars led, 41-29, at one point in the third quarter, but it was largely seesaw affair, with only Lester's jump shot with two seconds left in double overtime ending the contest, 65-63. A week later, the Cougars dropped before the Buildogs, 71-54.

Dayton also came close to depriving Scotch Plains of the conference charpfonship. In a tight contest, 62-60, Dayton lost forward Joe Bucci early in the second quarter, and the loss burt. But many second-team players came very close to defeating the Raiders, and the game was not decided until the very last

Dayton played its best ball of the year in its ith Rahway, but it was outmatch losing 78-69. The same was true against Roselle, in a non-conference game. The Buildogs also dropped one to Clark, because of injuries that benched both Lester and Bucci,

In tournament play, the team let down hadly. being eliminated in the first heat of both the country and state-tournaments.

Hirschorn, winner of the most valuable player award, will also leave after this year, along with two other starters, Lester and Bucci, in addition, the loss of Bob Gartian, Brian Shochan and Bob Belliyeau will burt,

But guard Richie Campbell and forward Gary Kurtz will be returning and Tony Gromek, Cliff York, Alan Todres, Don Cubberley and Jon Schoch all will add balance, in addition, graduates from a very fine JV squad include David Margulies, Ralph Lasanno, Dennis Lester and Lee Rothfeld. The view is for another good basketball season in 1968, aps not as spectacular, but Dayton still looks to be a cage power.

THE GOLF TEAM also performed disappointingly in tournaments, an unusual occur-rence for Adam LaSota's linksmen, The season record of 8-3' was very fine, however, and Springfield remained the only team in the state to qualify for the state tournament every

year since qualification was established. The tournament losses were due mainly to inexperience, a problem which will not exist next season. Although Richie Cohen and Bob Bellivesu, two strong seniors, are leaving, along with Dave Rich and Bob Feruggia, the bulk of the team will be returning

Lettermen Harvey Cohan, Bob Hrank, and Joel Schwartz, all sophomores, and freshman Gary Katz will all be back, considerably seasoned by summer competition. In addition, Dave Shrensel, Bob Gottlieb, Jim Kosnett and David Epstein will add depth Dayton's reign as a strong man of the golf world continued this year and will next year as well, perhaps with

BOWLING, usually a tournament-winning sport at Dayton, also failed to score in the tournaments, but coach Peter Scocca's keglers

recorded a 6-6 record. Two-letterman Ed Turen and varsity bowlers Barry Fishman, Marc Shapiro, Stewart Kurzzer, and Jeff Solondz will be leaving, but a sizeable squad is left, including five letter-men: juniors Steve Shiafman (who has two), Tom Poznanski, Bob Budish, and Art Buzin, and sophomore Lou Stein, Again the future

A PLEDGLING TENNIS, squad under the direction of fledgling coach Norman Pollack smashed through the spring gloom with a near-winning 4-6 record invirtually the toughschedule possible in state tennis com-

The Bulldog netsters performed well, and with only three men leaving: Steve Piller, Fishman and captain Dave Bass, the squad has a very promising future. Lenny Burstein, Hank Dobin, Dennis insley, Warren Danziger, John Edwards and Mike Chotiner will constitute next year's team. For the other sports, it is best to look

FOOTBALL, despite a young team that tried very hard, tallied no victories, going 0-10, Not much else can be said, (Head coach Jim Horner, in first year at Dayton, did as fine a job as could be done.) Quarterback Nathan Edelstein made an impressive showing at the Thanksgiving Day game with Rahway, but his lack of cover made the sinuation hopeless. Halfbacks Steve Jupa and Lee Rothfield, played well throughout the season and will probable be the mainstays of the offense next-year as

Linemen Brian Zabelski, Kevin Keller, Rich Bromberg and Ron Wilson will also form the nucleus of next year's squad. The center posi-tion being vacated by Bill Burnett, whose blocking was too good for the Dayton offense, will probably he taken by Terry Bucksar, who seems to be ahead, but certainly an improvement can be expected.

-SOCCER LIKEWISE proved very disappointing. Coach Jack Palfi's final season with Dayton produced a 4-7-2 record. The Bulldog pooters made a strong showing for the first

Legion team seeks formula for victory in games this week

After a rough week in Union County American Legion competition, the Springfield team, sponsored by Continental Post of the Legion, hopes to rediscover the winning formula in hopes to rediscover the winning formula in games against Union tomorrow, away; Kenilworth Tuesday, at home; Roselle Wednesday, away, and Westfield next Thursday, away.

The Continentals lost to Union in a wild encounter, 9-7. They were abut out twice, by Roselle, 17-0, and by Rahway, 11-0. The

Springfield nine also had one game rained out after two innings at Kenliworth, with the ome team shead, 3-2.
In the Union game, Springfield scored one run in the opening inning on singles by Steve Jupa and Larry Fabrizio and another two

tallies in the third on three walks and a single by Stave Hirachorn.

The Continental's took the lead in the fifth signles by Hirschorn and Rich Ambrose and a three-run tripe by Gene Ortiz. Ortiz The Union team came back in the seventh. however, with several clutch hits, and some-

half of the season, but steadily coasted down-hill near the finish. This year's assistant coach, Lou Piccolo, who will take Palit's season, will have a strong forward line, with Derrol Brooks, Howard Spielman, Ty Chin, and backfield men Don Cubberley, and Bob Stachle returning, But there will be a great deal of work rebuilding this year's rength, the backfield, with star players Murphy and Howard Goldhammer going, along with Gene Zorn and Dave Holland

Underclassmen Joel Schwartz, Dave Pierson, Ray Haines, and Joe Frieri also show considerable promise. Prediction: a tough year ahead, but difficult to call. The possibilities for a good team are there.

depart next year, after the Bulldog grapplers went 3-8. Four lettermen will be back, including Jon Brenn, Gary Haydu, Dave Pier son, and Brian Zabelski, who was injured in mid-season this year, Varsity competitors to be back include Bruce Borrus, Tom Small, Gary Ginsburg, Gary Vosburgh, Dave May, Mike Poppolitio, Barry Snyder, Bob Lyons

and Keith Prussing.

Greg Baskin, Howard Goldhammer, Dale
Lies and all will be sorely missed; as will Doug Jayne, Al Silverman. Howard Ruben-Cohen, Pere Mullin and Larry Johnson. The grappiers will face tough com petition next season, and it will take a strong effort to improve this year's performance, Maybe not next season, but the wrestling squadis building and the outlook over the next few ears if for steady improvement.

BASEBALL and track have been reviewed in these columns recently. The Bulldogs of Ed Jasinski slugged at a sluggish 168 hatting average for a 6-11 record, but fine peres by Gary Kurtz and Bob Gartlan,

turns intact, except for Gartlan, and the season should be better. Again, the team is in the process of rebuilding after the injurious split with Kenilworth,

TRACK DID NOT COME along as strongly as predicted at this time last year, but once again there is evidence for a good deal of optimism. Next year should be the year of the winning season for the cindermon, who have slowly crept up in the winning column since their 0-10 season three years ago. Head coach Bob Lummer has son work with next season, and that should be the

All in all, a much better year is in prospect. WRESTLING COACH Tom McCabe will also to it. will hardly be a golden one, but one with epart next year, after the Bulldog grappiers general improvement in most of the teams, ent 3-8. Four lettermen will be back, in-

Instruction in golf for boys and girls

The Springfield Recreation Department this week amounced plans for an eight-week program of golf instruction this summer, using the indoor, air-conditioned facilities of the Cranford Golf Club. The course is open to

boys and girls aged nine or older.

The instruction in golf fundamentals is scheduled for each weekday morning, from scheduled for each weekday morning, from 9:30 to 11:30, with professional instructors, inter-camp competition and prizes, All equip-ment will be provided. Free his service will he arranged for the local boys and girls. Details are svailable from Tom Edwards, weekdays after 4 p.m. at the Cranford Golf Club, 27 North ave., East, Cranford, 276-6564.

Concrete Block Squad takes 1 st place in National League

The Concrete Block team continued its winning ways last week to take the championship in the Youth Minor National League of th Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues, The win ners finished their season with a record of

Bruce Rosow pitched Concrete Block to a victory over Rex Dairy Queen, Roso was in control all the way, striking men and giving up only two hits. Jess Green-stein had two doubles to lead the Concrete Block attack, Dan Halsey had a double and single, and Stuart Sherman and Alan Pilreis each added two hits, Wayne Magers starred on defense at second base for Dairy Queen, The last-place Fire Department nine upset Concrete Block, 12-6, behind a six-hit pitching effort by Don Peskin, Peskin led the strack for the Firemen with a triple, and loel Gold-berg slammed a double, Shortstop Art Cook was the defensive stand-out, Jim Andrew had a three-run homer for Concrete Block, while

Walt Winnick singled for two runs in the fifth Inning to spark Chamber of Commerce to a 7-6 victory over Sam's Friendly Service. Wayne Camp was the winning pitcher, Yielding five hits and fanning 12 batters, Larry Maxwell had a double for Sam's, and Chet Morse had

Jess Greenstein had a double and single and

Chris Stadler had two singles." .

Leon Rawitz pitched a strong game for Bunnell Bros, to gain a 10-4 victory over Rex Dairy Queen, His five-hit mound effort received strong defennive support to cut off a four-run rally by Dairy Queen in the final inning. Don Fishbein and John Scarpone were the key hitters for Dairy Queen.

Bunnell Bros. edged Fire Department, 8-6 in a close game, as a fielding gem by Bill Brewer saved the triumph, Bill Kilian was winning pitcher and also led the attack with a double and two singles. Scott Scanpurruolo had a single and a double which drove in the two winning runs. Art Cook had a triple and double for the Firemen. and Stu Freedman also had two hits.

Marc Shipman pitched himself into and our of trouble as his Elkay Products team defeated Wesley Jewelers, 10-7. Shipman gave three hits, walked 15 and struck out 14. He also sparkled at the plate, with a double and two singles. Charles Van Riper had two hits for Elkay. Mat Levine pitched well for

sloppy Springfield fielding, for the winning

Springfield had only one hit in the 17-0 rout by Roselle. That was by Larry Fabrizion in the first inning. In the 11-0 defeat by Rahway, the Continentals had two hits by Hirschorn and one apiece by Ambrose and Dominick Pabrizio.

Elkay, striking out six batters.

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Best Pharmacy nine moves into lead, still undefeated in men's softball play hits being provided by Frank Monticello and

of first-place in the Adult Softball League, as it turned back Spring Liquors in an extrainning thriller by a 13 to 7 score. The meeting-between Spring and Best brought together the last two undefeated nines. The Best vic-tory left the winners at the sole team ver to taste defeat in the 1967 season.

The Best vs. Spring game was played under the lights at the Swim Pool Field last Monday evening. The pharmacists took a 5 to 0 lead this contest after three innings. Ringing es by Stu Palkin, Larry Doyle, Joe Pepe and Rich Vedutis accounted for the Best runs in the early going. Spring rallied for four big runs in the fourth inning. The big blow was a home can blast by Mike Pisano with a mate aboard. A double by Stu Falkin followed by an RBI single by John Konieczny in the fifth inning, and a singleton home run by Falkin in the sixth gave Best a 7 to 4 lead going to the bottom half of the final stanza.

Spring railled for three runs in the final regulation inning to send the game into extra innings. The Spring team batted a round against the A. Best Pharmacy pitcher, Scott Donington, in the final frame with the big

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Herb Yanowitz, With Yanowitz taking the mound for Spring in the top of the eighth inning, the Best bats unloaded for six runs. John Konieczny set the rally off as he belted a two-run shot over the right field fence.

Konieczny, with three runs batted in and home run, shared batting honors with Stu Falkin for the pharmacists. Falkin contri-buted two doubles and a home run. Falkin was also the game's fielding star, as he made a pair of sensational stops at third base in the final inning to help give Best the important victory. Scott Donington went the route for Best and was credited with his first triumph of the season. Herb Yanowitz, who took over for John Ehrhardt, was ragged

Bank team triumphs in schedule's finale tor American title

National State Bank won the championship in the Youth Minor American League as this division of the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues wound up its schedule last week. National State took first place with a record of 12-2, a single game ahead of New York

The Bankers won their vital last game. 10-5, over Burger 'n Shake, behind the pitch-ing of Bill Bohrod. He received excellent relief help from Ed Hockstein, who came in to strike out the last three batters. Bruce Hoffman had direc hits for the Bankers, and Rich Ross had two doubles. Michael Kospett had two hits for Burger 'n Shake, Howard Feldman had one hit and started in the

Barry Fink struck out a record 15 men in five innings for Colantone Shoes as his mates swung heavy bets to whip National State Bank, 13-3. Fink gave up only three hits. Willie Phillips led the onslaught for Colantone with two hits to drive in six runs. Billy Bohrod

drove in all three runs for the Bank. Colantone Shoes' outscrambled Saks Fifth Ave., 12-11, with Barry Greenberg as the winning pitcher, Alan Geist and David Mantel each had two hits for Coluntone. Saks had only two hits, a double by John Gacos and

Bruce Hoffman' fired a four-hitter as National State Bank whipped Ace Brake, 23-4. Hoffman had five hits, and Billy Bohrod had four, including two doubles. Bob Roth had three hits, as did Rick Sierchio, with a pair of triples. Billy Bjorstadt and Roth were the defensive stars, Joe Visotski had three hits for her bad Darset Mardens had one hits for Ace, and Derek Nardone had one. Nardone and Steve Brecker starred in the

Springfield Pharmacy scored eight runs in the first inning, but N.Y. Life scored nine in the second and went on to win; 15-11. Larry Klarfeld was the winning bitcher, striking out eight men. Bruce Blumenfeld had two doubles for the Pharmacists, and Paul Dought. hit a triple. Mike Tabakin starred at bat for N.Y. Life with three hits. Larry Ogintz.

Klarfeld and John Lopez each had two hits, including a double for Lopez. Springfield Pharmacy exploded for 1 runs, then held on to outscore Colantone Shoes, 18-14, Paul Dougherry had three hits for the winners, and Ricky Salesky hit a grand slam home run. Bruce Blumenfeld was the winning pitcher. Ed Zurav had four hits for Colantone.

Bruce Blumenfeld drove in the winning runs in the seventh inning as Springfield Pharmacy scored an overtime victory over Gary's Rest-aurant, 8-6. Blumenfeld was also the winning pitcher. Gary's had tied the game in the bottom of the sixth with three runs on hits by Marc Roslin, Bill Bauman, Steve Kubisch

and Jor Fisher.

David Mantel was the winning pitcher as
Colantone Shoes beat Burger 'n Shake, 12-7. Mantel struck out seven men and made six put-outs while giveing up four hits. He also scored four runs, Howard Feldman had a home run for Burger 'n Shake, FINAL STANDINGS

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Plumbing and Hearing with a vicious attack. The final score was Wilnat, 29 - Anderson, 10. The Wilpat team collected 26 hits in this hard-hitting victory. In spite of the score, this was a come from behind victory for the 1966 champs, Anderson tallied eight runs in the first inning and seemed on the way to an upset, John Braming and Bill Ward provided the big hits for Anderson in the first inning. Reggie Ronco with a perfect three for three day was another batting star for the Anderson team, while Jim Piper starred in the field for the plus bers. Harry Anderson was the starting and losing pitcher for An-Every player in the Wilpat line-up con-tributed at least one hit and one run scored the overwhelming attack. Rick Soriente

WILPAT ASSOCIATES returned to their winning ways last week as they bombed Anderson

and Don Carpenter were the most punishing batters in the Wilpat line-up. Soriente lashed out six fits in six trips to the plate and drove home seven big runs. Carpenter belted two inside-the-park home runs and also drove in seven runs. Don also belted a pair of doubles in the game. Gary Faucher contributed four hits, as he lashed out three doubles and a triple. Norby Wroblewski singled four times for Wilpat. John Mistretta belted a of doubles, while Tony Mistretts had a single-Savarin and Roger Kaiser split the pitching duties for the winners.

SPRING LIQUORS took a close pitchers battle from Remlinger Real Estate in a twi-night contest last Wednesday. The final score was Spring, 7 - Remlinger, 3. John Ehrhardt of Spring and Dom Casternovis of Remlinger hooked up in this, the lowest scoring game of the young season. This was Ehrhardt's third victory of the season without a setback, and his second three-run performance, Cas-ternovia held Spring to eight hits to give a

creditable performance for the real estate men in a losing cause. This was a 4 to 3 battle entering the top of the seventh inning when Mike Pisano put the game away for Spring, as he belted a three-run home run over the distant right field fence. Pisano shared batting honors for Spring in this game with Billy Ehrhardt. Bill went three for three at the plate with a two-run home run in the fifth inning. Bill Ehrhardt also scored three runs for the winners, as he tailled in

the first, fifth and seventh innings. Vince Pilone paced the Remlinger team at the plate with three hits, Pilone had a double and triple among his three safeties. Ron Caparelli and Stan Wiesnewski were the RBI men

for the Remlinger team.

Rain curtailed the remainder of last week's action at the Swim Pool Field. A big doubleheader is scheduled for this evening at the lighted pool field. The league-leading A. Best Pharmacy team will meet A.R. Meeker in the first game, while Remlinger Real Estate will take on Marech Advertising in the second contest. First game action is set for 6:30. TEAM STANDINGS

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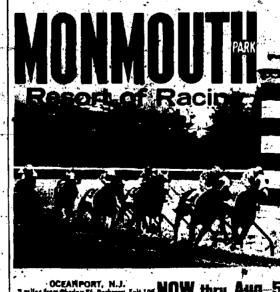
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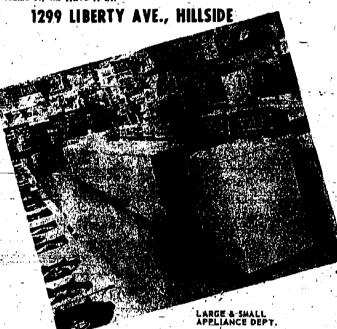


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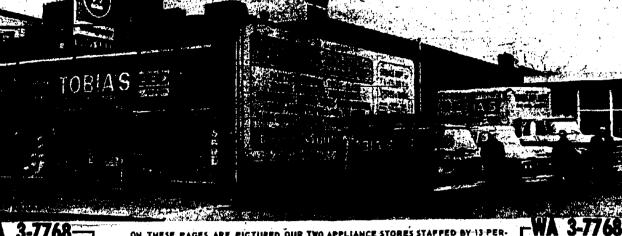


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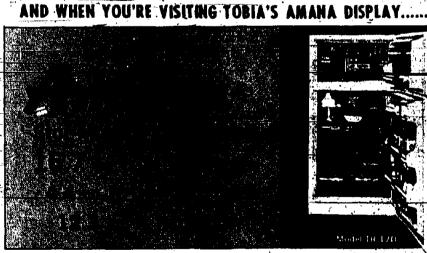
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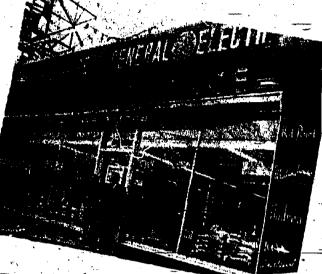
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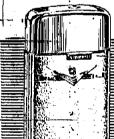
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Part of this process of growing-up is shown in the drive of your youngsters and teenagers to do and try new things "all by myself."
Do you know what your children did today that showed you that they are gaining in-dependence? What things do you trust your youngsters or teenager to do for himself now, that you didn't a year ago?

You, as the parent, must also continue _
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Weeder's Digest

Well, here's another weirdo to hang on our

backward spring.

Maple leaves -- practically all kinds -this "scorch" and it's the result of warmth end wind, hortculturists call this "scorch" and it's the result of warmth end wind. It's unusual for this time of year. Don Lacy, home hortculture specialist at Rutgers, says the condition began to show up

on May 20. He explains that the new tender foliage late because of the delayed spring, couldn't stand the sudden change. The older leaves had their edges burned, while the youngest ones were shriveled entirely.

after the sudden warm, dry, windy weather

Probably the browned dreas will drop off in a few weeks, and the tree will put out some new leaves, It'll look better.

BUT THINGS AREN'T : li bad, Rainfall for May was above normal so the soil is right transplanting. Bailed and burlapped evergreens, for example, should take off with fewer handicaps than during the war .n, dry springs of recent years.

Be sure your new tree stands no deeper in its new location than it did in the nursery, Time is out of joint for peonies, too, this year, Lacey observes. Mostly they missed the scene on Memorial Day, their target date.
But don't be surprised if some peonies don't

bloom at all. In the first place, it takes peony plants a long time to get used to a new surroundings. Sometimes they won't bloom for two years or they may set buds that

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ORDINANCE NO. MC 2165

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ENTITLED
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NO. MC 2136.
I HERBY CERTIFY that the above ordinance No. MC 2165 was introduced at the
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Lipsic Council of the Town of Irvington, New
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Hayer and required on June 14, 1967 and
will take effect on July, 4, 1967 according to
law.

June 15, 1967
VALENTINE P. MEISSNER
Town Clerk
Irvington Herald-June 22, 1967. (Fee: \$5.50)

The Board of School Estimate of the Town

The Board of School Estimate of the Town of Irvitation, New Jersey, will conduct a public meeting on June 39, 1657 at 530 p.m. in Room 123 in the Frank H. Morrall High School, 123 Clinton Avenue, Irvitagran, N. J., The meeting is called for the following purposeer:

To adopt a resolution inmending Paragraph—
2 - Section G of the Modernization Program ordinance by substituting the words "gas fired bollees" instead, at "old fired bollees" in the Chancillor, Mt. Varmon, Myrtle and Florence Avenue Schools.

To discuss any other basiness that may come before the Board of School Estimate at that time.

THAOTHY M. MALONEY
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A public meeting of the froington Board of Education will be held of Thursday, June 29, 1967 at \$500 pm, in Room (23 in the Frank II, Marrell High School, The purpose of this meeting is to close out the books for the 1862 school year and to act upon any

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Henry J. Lansu, Millburn realtor, has had three careers and been successful in all three of them.

Born in Anthwerp, Belgium, Lansu came to this country as a boy where his family settled on a farm near Dover, Del. When he was 15 he went to sea, "It was the typical story of the country boy leaving the farm for the lure of a more exciting life", he said. By the time he was 18, young Lansu was a third mate in the coastal trade and later received his masters and pilot's license.
"After 14 years at sea 1 had my fill of

close calls...the depression was having its effect on the maritime industry, and I wanted to get married", he recalled. The latter reason was perhaps the most compelling for "the sea was no life for a married man."

Settling in Brooklyn, Lansu considered other fields of employment. His bride thought that he would make a good salesman but Henry's reaction was negative... 'I'd always given orders. I didn't know how to take them'. He joined the Puller Brush Company, however, began knocking on doors, and found himself enjoying the art of salesmanship. In 11 months he became sales manager and career number two was well underway.

After a most successful 18 years with Fuller Brush, Lansu joined the Allsopp Co., Realtors, of Millburn, in 1951. Three years later he opened his own real estate office. A member of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, he was elected president of the group in 1964.

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BOMS -- Kaethe, on Saturday, June 17, 1967, of 47 Norman Rd., Nawark, beloved wife of fenry Boser, febroard mother of Mrs. George Kleber; grandmother of Linds Klober. The funeral service was head as "Meshevile-t-Barral borne for Tun-dale, Urange."

COSTA — On June 14, 1067, Anna L. (nee Brodani), beloved wife of the late Emilio A. Costa; mother of William E. Costa, Mrs. Eleanor De Nike and Mrs. Emily Martin of Hillside, Mrs. Marion De Sarno

Marth of Hillside, Mrs., Marion De Sarno of Asbury Park and Vincent, J. Costa of Union and the late Louis Costa: steter of Mrs., Frances Baldino and Mrs., Mary Di Glovanni; also 17 grandchildren and Iñ-great-grandchildren, Funeral was from the 'Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Horne,' 1108. Sb., Orange Ave., Newark, On Sanirday, June 17, Schemn High Requisem Mass at St., Antoninus Church, Newark, Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

HUNT — Euphemia J. (new Knickmeyer), suddenly, on Saurday, June 17, 1967; of 73 Naim Pl., Newark, wife of the last William Hunt; devoted inother of William F. Hun Sr.; steer: of Minnle L. Schickmeyer; grandmother of William F. Jr., and Robert J. Hunt. The funeral service was held at "Haebert & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave, Brungton, or Tuesday, June 20, Internet in Beversen

KOECHER - Henry P., of 29 Corter Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Monday, June 19, 1967, husband of Mary Marx Koecher, father of Henry H. and Philip E. Koecher, also surgived by 1 grandchild, Puneral service at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield,

KRAUSS -- On Friday, June 16, 1967,
Hildegards (Kuhn), of 2205 Berwyn St.,
Uelon, N.J., devoted mother of Frederick
O., Bric G., Frank J., and Charles H.
Krauss; also survived by 5 grandchildren.
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W., and Jack R., Minion, and the late
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POPPE - On June 18, 1967, Gustav R., 77 years, of 781 Sandord Ave, beloved husband of Lillian Wesp; tather of Lillian Lessens, Selma Seaman, Robert and Frank Poppe, Services were at Bibb5 (Huelenbeck) Puneral Home, 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, Wednesday.

NUTWEGER - John C., of b23lliomning-dale Ave., Kenilworth, N.J., on June 14, 1967, beloved husband of the late Margaret Mykowski, father of John D., Minnie-Kern, Mary Jasius, Barbars Rahm, Ed., ward S., Frederick C., Darebty Illimpete, Robert J.; brother of Charles and Mary Beyer and Barbars Praht, "Puneral warrom Manageter Suburban," 40 Fathouse Ave., Roselle Fark, on Sturday, June 17, Solemn High Mass of Menues Mr., There-

SCHNEIDER -- On Friday, June 16, 1967, Adela, of 33 Long Ave., Hillstde, N.J., beloved sister of Mias Berha Schneider and Mrs., Lydia Hensch, The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," ISON Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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WEIGHT WATCHER -- Miss Sandra Phillips of North Brunswick, a laboratory technician, holds one of the white rats used in diet and behavior studies conducted by Dr. George H. Collier of Pluckemin, right, Rutgers professor of psychology. Dr. Collier says crash diets have no lasting value for rats or humans.

Word for weight watchers Crash diets are not successful

Well, it won't work, according to Dr. George H. Collier of Pluckemin, a Rutgers University professor of psychology whose research is concerned with diet and its effect on behavior.

He says that a restricted caloric intake will temporarily reduce body weight. But he ex-plains that once allowed free access to food, body weight will again climb to its original

Dr. Collier maintains that body weight is in part genetically determined and any attempt to change this value will be met with resistance.

"Rats given a limited water ration deal with this restriction by losing weight, his studies have shown. This weight loss is accomplished by a very precise restiction of food intake. However, when allowed free access to water

Three GOP candidates file in Freeholder race

The three Republican candidates for Union County Freeholder yesterday filed their petitions with Union County Clerk Walter Halpin for the Sept. 12 primary election. The three, Charles Tracy of Hillside, Arthur Manner of Berkeley Heights and Jerome Epstein of Scotch Plains, announced that Union County Register Joseph Durkin has accepted the responsibility for co-positioning the Free continuing the Free Charles and County Register 10 per Programme Progra

IN A PAPER RECENTLY delivered to the Nursery New York Academy of Science, Dr. Collier will reopen Sept. 18 for its 1967-1968 session at the five Points YMCA, 212 Salem rd., Union, it was announced this week by Mrs. Richard McElroy, director.

Of animal motivation.

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But don't give up in despair! Studies per-formed by Dr. Collier have shown that if rate are allowed to exercise voluntarily they not only have a lower body weight, but consume less calories than animals not allowed to exercise. Even more interesting than this is the finding that rats who exercise can over-

come certain dietary inadequacies.

"There appears at least two ways one can hold his weight down," concludes Dr. Collier. "One can learn to live with the feeling of constantly being hungry or engage in active exercise as a part of daily living."

Jack, Jill nursery re-opens Sept. 18 for fall program.

that the nursery, which is state cerulied, is a school for preschool children three w five years of age. To be eligible, the child must be three years old by Oct. 31.

In explaining the need for a cooperative nursery school for children below public school age, Mrs. McElroy stated that the program has been designed to provide the children with the opportunity to develop socially, physically and emotionally and to give them regular association with other children in an environment supressed and environment. in an environment supervised and guided by skilled trained persons, shraddition; she noted,

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Howard Merrick, branch executive, that registration was limited and taken as a first-come, first-served band, further from formation can be obtained from the tagen frames YMCA, 687-5570.

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