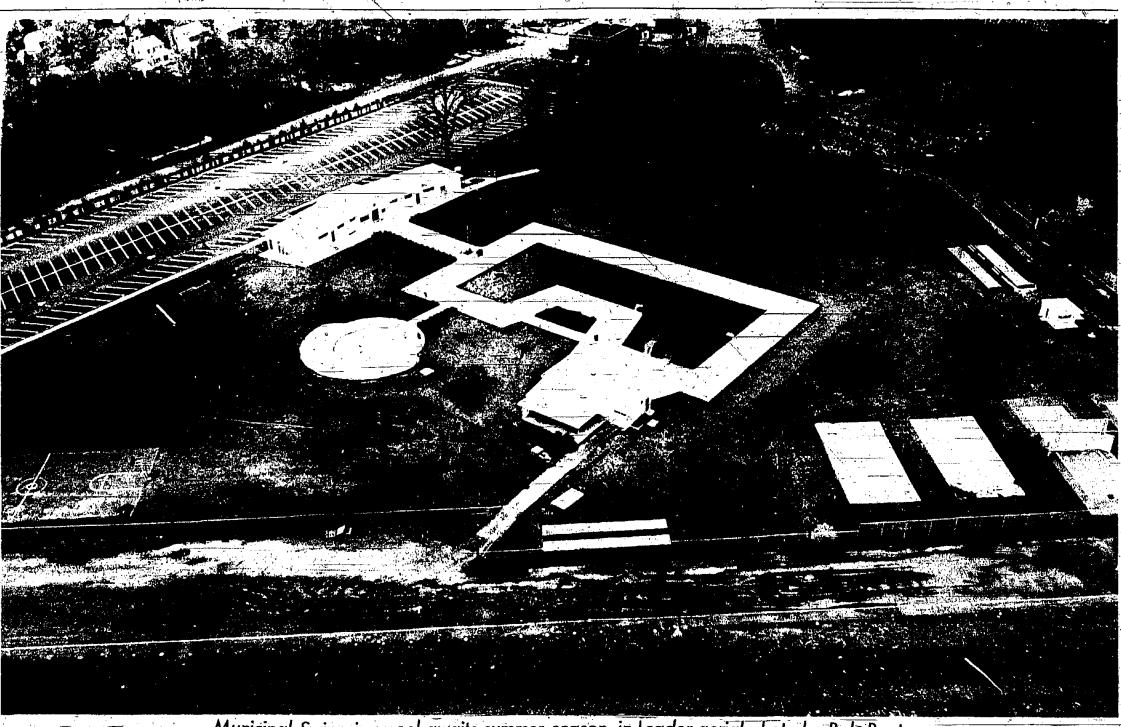
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1968

# Storm sewer bond issue piped aside for further study



Municipal Swimming pool awaits summer season, in Leader aerial photo by Bob Baxter

#### Creative happening Sunday as 'Art-In' starts to shape up

Edwin Hayas, well-known New Yersey arrist who currently has a one-man show of his work at Seton Hall University, will present a demonstration of his working methods at the Springfield "Art-in" this Sunday afternoon, The Art-in is scheduled for 2 to 5 on Sunday on the lawn in front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. It will be sponsored the Recreation Department and the Springfield Association for Creative Arts. Rain

date is the following Sunday afternoon, May 26. The day's activities are planned to cover a wide range of the cultural arts, with demonstrations and selections by painters, sculptors, craftsmen, singers and instrumentalists.

Havas, whose demonstration is scheduled for 3 p.m. teaches at the Newark School of

and Industrial Art, the Heritgage Art School in South Orange, Seton Hall Prep School and the Livingston Art Center. His program this Sunday will be devoted to oil Also featured will be a tissue collage by

Eugene Johnson, a graduate of the Ringling School of Art in Florida, He is a package designer in New York.
Mrs. William Welsh, a member of the

#### PTA girds to fight school 'phase-out'

Members of the Raymond Chisholm School PTA Monday night mapped a campaign against the proposal, now under consideration by the Board of Education, to "phase out" the Chisholm School because of an anticipated decline

in local school enrollment.

Mrs. Paul Miller, Chisholm PTA president, appealed to all interested parents and other residents to make their views known at the school board meeting May 21 at the James Caldwell School. She declared, at the regular Chisholm PTA meeting on Monday, "The Board of Education told me that people weren't interested because they had received only three calls, and those came from people that were going to be affected. I know that every-one in town will be affected by the closing of

She added that she had received more than (Continued on page 2)

#### Holiday deadline

Particularly close adherence to this newspaper's Priday news deadline is advised for the issue of May 30, which will go to press early because of the Memorial Day holiday. All social, organizational and other material for the Issue of May 30 should be submitted by Friday, May 24.

#### June 15 splash-off for swimming pool summer activities evecutive board of the Summit Art Center

The Springfield Recreation Department is will demonstrate wood engraving and will readying the municipal swim pool complex for exhibit some of her sculpture -s June 15 inaugural, and "from all indications the 1968 season should be the best ever, as Mrs. Samuel B. Lippincott of Springfield will demonstrate the art of rug hooking and will exhibit some of her finished rugs and several-improvements have been made to the Musical features will include the B. J.

already popular fun and sun layout," according to Ed Ruby, recreation director.

A new parking area which runs parallel to Rt. 78 will offer parking space for a few hundred more cars, which is expected to prove adequate. The area between the bocci Lees Jug Emporium, featuring tunes of the 1920s in jug band style. Students from the Youngsters from the Saturday children's courts has been black-topped, along with the art classes sponsored by SACA and the Reetherball area, Twenty more shaded trees creation Department will demonstrate some creativity. They will also provide a table of do-it-yourself art equipment for anyone wishing instant self-expression.

tave been planted, with the huge lawn in "tiptop condition," Ruby added,

The municipal swim pool will be open for
the weekend of June 15-16, closed for the next five week-days and then have the official open-ing on June 22 and remain open until Labor

A limited number of memberships are still available at the offices of the springfield Rec-reation Department, The family memberships are \$65; the single memberships, \$35, with \$15 for senior memberships\_

Pool badges will be ready for distribution the first week of June and may be secured at the Springfield Recreation Department office



SERVING THE NATION -- 2nd Lt. Vincent A. Caprio of Springfield, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Caprio, just after he received his pilot's wings recently at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas. Lt. Caprio is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania. He expects assignment to Vietnam in August.

A. Best Pliarmacy, 379-2079, Loft Candy

SACA guitar class will also entertain.

Stressing that the program is not com-

plete, Mrs. Leo Johnson, in charge of pre-

parations, urged anyone in Springfield with creative talent to call her at 376-4139.

Snow fencing will be erected in the areas so that artists can exhibit their work, Paint-

ings should be hung between 1 and 2 p.m. on Sunday, Mrs. Johnson said, There will be

size or number of paintings. There will be

limit, except that of total space, on the

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRS, DR 6-2682

## New civic organization headed by Rev. Dewart

Plans for "Dialogue Groups" which will

iple Beth Ahm and Lawrence Lerner, social

discuss areas of community concern are being drawn-up by Rabbi Reuben Levine of

The Rev. James Dewart, minister of Spring-field Emanuel Methodist Church, has been named coordinator of a newly organized-Civic Coordinating Council in the township.

He said that a steering committee, appointed a meeting held recently in Temple Sharey Shalom, has drawn up several programs for the new organization.

The Council will support a mass meeting to be held at the War Memorial Auditorium Trenton by the League of Women Voters May 27 to demonstrate support for legislation called for in the report of the Governor's Commission on Civil Disorders, Mr. Dewart said. He reported that transporation will be furnished, leaving Springfield at 9:30 a.m.

The council also will seek high school—age and adult volunteers for the "Summer of

Service" in Elizabeth. The inter-faith, interrecial program is simed at supplementing antipoverty programs, according to Mr. Dewart.

A Community Calendar will be another project for the organization. It will list program plans of churches, synagogues and other

#### Motorcyclists pay fines in local court

Monday was motorcycle night in Springfield Municipal Court, as Judge Max Sherman imposed fines against four men for a variety of offenses involving the use of two-wheelers. Bruce A. Stockberger of 2 Tree Top dr.

Springfield, paid a total of \$60 for driving without a license and without lights and with no registration in his possession. John R. Ralston of Irvington and Larry Wayne of New Providence each paid \$10 for driving with no goggles and no windshield. Richard Sulfrian of Murray Hill paid \$25 for driving an unregistered motor failure to appear previously.

Gloria Wenzel of Short Hills appeared in

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#### Rummage sale planned by Aid Squad Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Springfield First Aid Squad will-hold a rummage sale on Wednesday, May 22, from 9 a,m. to 9 p,m. at the Squad House on North Trivett street and Moun-

tain avenue.

Donations of clothing and housewares may be made by calling the chairman, Mickey Zarrelli, 376-7138, or the co-chairman, Jane Yaeger, 378-5676, for pickup.

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## Town picks new zoner, 2 patrolmen

-Zoning measure held until-May 28 meeting

By ABNER COLD

The Township Committee Tuesday night deferred action on a \$3,900 storm sewer bond and arranged to dredge deeper into the Hawthorn avenue drainage problem before voting

In other business at the meeting attended by less than a dozen citizens at Town Hall, the governing body approved two other bond orances, accepted a resignation and named a replacement to the Board of Adjustment, named two new policemen, moved toward additional parking-facilities for the township swim pool and authorized new street lighting for Forest

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove announced that the new zoning ordinance would be introduced May 28, rather than this week.

The storm sewer was proposed to run from the end of Tooker place under the Rahway Valley Railroad tracks to Hawthorn avenue. Arthur Buchrer of 135 Hawthorn ave., however, told the committee that storm drainage was already inadequate on his street, and that piping in additional water would aggravate the situ-

After some 10 minutes of discussion. Com itteeman Philip Del Vecchio moved to postone action on the measure. He announced

The slay evening at Buehrer's home.

The bond ordinances approved called for \$139,000 to be spent on paving for a number of streets, and \$59,000 to go for curbing along most of the same streets. Costs of much of the latter project will be covered whose land will receive curhing.

THE RESIGNATION of Ray Schramm from the Board of Adjustment was accepted by the committee, "with regret," Schramm had served for the past four years.

"S. Seymour Cohan" was then named to re ce Schramm on the zoning body. Cohan had been an alternate member. Later in the ning, committeemen called for suggestions from the public for someone to succeed Cohan as an alternate member.

Two appointments to the police force were mounced by Committeeman Robert G. Planer and approved by the committee. Named as probationary patrolmen were Daniel Maidling ard and Charles Smith Jr. They were described by Planer as the best qualified of five ap-

#### Lifeguards sought

The municipal swimming pool still has several vacancies for lifeguards, it was reported this week. Applicants with either instructor or senior Red Cross accreditation can obtain details from Ed Ruby, recreation director, at Town Hall, 376-5800.



CLOWN PRINCESS --- Karen Pasitan, left, whose clown act will be a feature of the eighth innual PTA carnival Saturday from 11 a.m., to 4 p.m. at the Edward Walton School, shows her little sister, Adrienne, how it feels to be a star. The carnival will include games, a puppet show, refreshments and prizes, as well as a cake sale. Mrs. Robert Moss is chairman, aided by Mrs. Morris Bavison, Mrs. Peter Rick, Mrs. Edward Effron, Mrs. Frank Speizer and Mrs. Gordon Freund.



CHILDREN OF ALL AGES will be specially welcomed guests at the bazaar and carnival to be held by the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital tomorrow and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the hospital. Helping young Barbara Boyd with a preview of carnival fun are Helen Raymond, a nurse at Overlook, and Mrs. Paul Marion, who will be clowning around.

#### Merkin dies, 52; department head at Newark school

irving Merkin of 62 Laurel dr., Springfield, who died last Friday at the age of 52, was chairman of the social studies department of West Side High School, Newark.

Mr. Merkin was a trustee of Temple Beth

Ahm, Springfield, and a former chairman of the temple's board of education, He was also

Anti-Defamation League chairman for the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

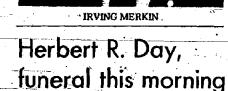
He was a graduate of West Side High School and City College of New York, Mr. Merkin was born in Newark and moved to Springfield 13 years ago. He was vice-chairman of the Department Chairmen's Association of Newark and a former executive board member of the

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Merkin; a daughter, Miss Wendy Merkin, at home, and three sisters. Mrs. Anne Lewis of Irvington, Mrs. Mollie Kravetz of Elizabeth and Mrs. Ceil Finifter of Newark, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Cantor Israel J. Barzak conducted services Sunday at the Apter Funeral Home, Maplewood, Burial was in Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

#### -CAP-unit participates in Loyalfy Day parade

Springfield Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, under direction of Warrant Officer Eugene Boehm of Springfield, joined with seven other squadrons in a Loyalty. Day parade recently in Irvington, and won two trophies.

An all-girl color guard was followed by senior staff members and drill and marching teams, in which John Schaffrey and Charles f Springfield marched in review as five CAP aircraft flew a salute-overhead.



Funeral services for Herbert R. Day of 176 Tooker ave., Springfield, who died on Monday, will be held this morning at 11 at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., Springfield, Interment will be private.

Mr. Day was the father of Deputy Fire Chief Robert E. Day. Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret M. Day; another son, Herbert M. Day; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Jacobs, and eight grandchildren.

#### Homes tour slated by Y

sponsor a tour of Colonial houses in Fairmount-Park, Philadelphia, next Thursday, May 23. A chartered bus will leave the YWCA at 8:45'a.m.

and return at 5:30 p.m. Four houses, situated alone River, will-be-visited under Committee of the Philadelphia

Museum of Art. The houses include Lemon Hill, built in the late 18th Century; Woodford, a Georgian mansion; Sweetbriar, representative of the\_Adams style, and Cedar Grove, with furniture from the William and Mary period as well as Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton furnishings. All four homes have been preserved as reminders of our historic past, "Persons going on the trip are requested not

YWCA-sponsored trips to places of interest are open to both men and-women and to members and non-members of the YWCA. Further information about the tour of Colonial homes may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. John Stoneburner, young adult pro-273-4242

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## A 'McCarthy Weekend' planned for Springfield

in the gymnasium of the Florence Gaudineer School. Several local music groups are do-

and sculpture by leading professional artists

and sculpture by leading professional artists in New Jersey. The organization will also hold a cocktail party for interested patrons at the Legion Hall Saturday evening, May 25.

The art show is being assembled by Myers Rohowski of Westfield, past president of the New Jersey Art Association. All works exhibited will be available for sale.

The reception the evening before will enable interested persons to view the show earlier. Cocktails will be served without charge. Tickets for either the evening or

charge. Tickets for either the evening or afternoon may be obtained at the door or from

Mrs. Lee Rothouse at 379-5116 or Mrs. Sandford Lieb at 376-3271.

The teenage dance is being organized by the Springfield Youth for McCarthy.

THE SPRINGFIELD VOLUNTEERS for Mc Carthy will need additional volunteers for their

proposed canvassing activities, Bob Silver-man of Garden oval, chairman of the can-

vassing committee, announced last week. A briefing meeting for all interested canvassers will be held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Leon Goodman, 16 Surrey lane. All interested parties were asked to call Silverman at 379-9447.

The meeting will detail proper canvassing procedures. The McCarthy organization hopes to contact every voter in Springfield, and to

do this, additional volunteers will be needed.

Aid from college students who will be needed.
Aid from college students who will be home
between May 19 and June 2 will be welcomed.
Another briefing session will be held on Sunday, May 25, from 11 to 1 for those unable

and a vote for a candidate in the primary

does not commit himeither to that candidate or

to the party at any time in the future. Canvassers will be able to complete their rounds

over the two-week period preceeding primary

court as president of Springfield Motors,

formerly located on Morris avenue in Spring-

field. She pled guilty to two counts of failing to remit to the state company and employe

contributions to the unemployment insurance

fund. She was given a 30-day jall term, suspended, and placed on probation for two years. She was also fined \$25 and ordered to make

Curtin E. Cotton of Newark was fined \$75

on a charge of assault and battery. He was given a 90-day suspended sentence and placed

on-propation for a year. Judge Sherman also fined the following

notorists: Rose Fracbel of Caldwell, passing stopped school bus and no registration in

her possession, \$40; James Thatcher of West Orange, no inspection and failure to appear previously, \$25; Also, Alan A. Ahrens of Mount Holly, driving

with only one license plate, \$10; David E. Darden of Maplewood, illegal left turn and no inspection, \$25; Thomas J. Cappadons of

Jersey City, no license in possession, \$10.
Turning from the highways to the waterways,

Judge Sherman fined Ronald Benko of South Plainfield \$25 for fishing in closed waters of

100 calls on the matter, from people in all parts of the township. "Even though the Board of Education hasn't gotten any calls," Mrs. Miller continued, "I know from my per-

sonal experience of the tremendous interest in this town concerning the closing of Chisholm

A unidentified speaker from the floor com-

mented, "The Board of Education won't be able to claim that we are not interested. The

people of this town will not stand for the

changing of our school system without plenty

If the board thinks-that they can do this in the summertime when nobody is around, they

time to analyze the report and discuss it,

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Chisholm

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For further information, readers may call

Sunday afternoon, an art exhibition and sale will be held in the American Legion Hall, from 1 to 5. The show will feature painting

nating their services.

McCarthy volunteers.

The Springfield chapter of the Volunteers for McCarthy will sponsor a "McCarthy weekend from May 24 to 26. On that Friday evening, a teenage dance will be held from 8 to 11

#### Church teenagers plan annual retreat over this weekend

The annual-spring-weekend retreat of the Westminster Fellowship group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will begin tomorrow at Camp Watonka, Hawley, Pa. Approximately 40 young people from the church will attend. They will leave the Parish House at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, returning to Spring-field late Sunday afternoon.

A church spokesman said, "this retreat, the highlight of the year's activities for the Westminster Fellowship, will serve as an opportunity for study and renewal as well as a time for fun and fellowship. Time will be given to the consideration of some of the issues which confront our youth today, such as the relevence of our Christian faith in the tumoil of changing times, the relationship between people of different racial groups and the threats of war and insecurity."

The group will also evaluate last year's activities and make plans for next year, in-Stallation of the newly-elected officers by the Rev. Joseph T. Hourani, advisor, will be conducted during an evening campfire service on Saturday night, This retreat will conclude the group's activities for the year.

#### Luncheon planned by women Voters, foreign\_policy\_talk

The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold its annual luncheon on Friday, May 24, at 12:30 p.m. in Weiland's Steak House on Rt. 22, Mountainside.

John B. Moullette, lecturer in vocational

and technical education in the Graduate School of Education, Rutgers University, will speak-on United States foreign policy in relation to Southeast Asia. Mrs. Harry Einstein, League president, noted that Moullette has served as an advisor-for the Peace Corps and has traveled more than 400,000 miles around the world. He is a lecturer in communications.

Moullette received his master of education degree in secondary school administra-tion from Rutgers. He is chairman of the academic committee of the New Jersey Vocational and Arts Education Association, a member of the communications committee of the New Jersey Education Association, and a workshop participant on the special commit-tee on the disadvantaged of the New Jersey Education Association.

Luncheon reservations for members and the public can be made by calling either of the luncheon co-chairmen, Mrs. Howard Ross at 376-1193 or Mrs. Lawrence Lerner at

#### Painting exhibited by Rhoda Kaplan

A painting, "Still Life with Book" by Rhoda B. Kaplan of Springfield was exhibited at the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club's 71st annual juried show, held at the National Arts

Club, Gramercy Park, New York City.

The painting is now on display at the Academic Artists Inc. professional members exhibit, being held at the Pavillon Building., Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, through

Mrs. Kaplan, who teaches painting at the Summit YWCA and at her own studio, will give a drawing demonstration at Summit High School on May 26 at the school's art festival.

#### Township marksmen beat team from Clark

The Springfield Police Department pistol team defeated the Clark team, 1168 to 1091, in a Union County Police Pistol League match last week at the county pistol range in Kenil-

High scorers for the Springfield team were Chief Wilbur C. Selander, 294: Gene Pedersen, 296; Bob Maguire, 290, and Ed Baumer, 286.

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day, May 25, from 11 to 1 for those unable to attend this Sunday's meeting.

Each canvasser will visit the homes in a given area to inform voters of primary voting procedure. The June 4 Democratic primary will have two slates of delegates, one pledged to Sen. McCarthy, and the other to Gov. Richard Hughes. A voter does not have to be a readstand Democrat to vote in the primary. registered Democrat to vote in the primary,

> The governing body rescinded a previous agreement for ornamental lighting along Forest drive, with construction costs to be met by the owner of the Short Hills Village spartments. Planer reported that installation costs,

Stressing the need for greater illumination along Forest drive, the committeemen then authorized an additional \$315 per year to pay for new conventional street-lights to be provided by Jersey Central.

and leaving a space between the two frames,

TOP SWIMMERS -- These Springfield athletes received awards at a reception for the Summit. Area YMCA, swim teams last week at the Y. Jim Creede, rear, was honored as the outstanding swimmer among boys 15 to 17. Dave-Brown, right, was named most improved swimmer, boys 10 and under. Also shown, from left, are Sue Grimm, Brian Hector and Ricky Hector.

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plicants. The committee authorized negotiation of an agreement with the State Transportation Department to permit municipal, use of aportion of no-longer-needed Rt. 78 land adjoining the swimming pool. The section, some 60 feet by 600 feet, would be used for additional park-

as projected by the Jersey Central Power and Light Co., had jumped from some \$1,400 to \$2,500, and that the property owner had switched from his previous approval.

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#### Children's books program theme

"Confessions of a Book Friend is the title of a program to be presented by Fran-ces Myers, children's librarian, at the Summit YWCA Kaf-feeklatsch next Wednesday, Miss Myers will recommend books for three to 10-yearbooks for three to 10-year-olds and will also describe interesting ways of introduc-ing children to books. Her pro-gram will include the use of audio-visual aids, such as the record "Miracles," a collec-tion of poems by children from all the English-speaking coun-tries of the world; and a movie-describing sound and light.

describing sound and light. Kaffeeklatsch will begin at 9:45 a.m. with a time for get-ting acquainted over a cup of coffee, The hour-long pro-gram will follow, Concurrent activities are available for pre-schoolers, and baby sitting is provided for children

18 months of age and over. Further information about the program may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Allan G. Ballard, program director at the YWCA, 273-4242,

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Recently the fifth grades from the Thelma L. Sandmeler School went on their second field trip to the Union County Outdoor Education Center. The first trip last fall and this one were arranged by William Vetter. The 70 children went to learn about and explore nature. Each chose a morning after-

noon activities which were different from the two they followed last fall. They were able to explore pond life, watch birds, learn to read and use a compass, how to survive in the woods and how to use and conserve natural resources. The children were also interested in conservation, and preserving the beautiful things that were seen

In the morning, Mrs. Pat Richel's group went on a survival study. The children took hikes, cooked black walnut brittle, made dandelion salad, and spice bush tea which they

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Mrs. Eunice Samer's group, while compass reading, learner s group, white compass reading, learned that people have much variation in their length of pace, in pacing 200 feet, they found-that Debra Lowy took 52 steps, whereas Lawrence Klarfeld and Michael Tabakin took 40 steps.

The group with Mrs. Frieda Wentz learned what equipment should be carried when in the woods and liow to use resources there in case of emergency. They were shown several new ways to start fires, one of which used steel wool and batteries.

THE BIRD-WATCHING group with Mrs. Jane Schorr learned all about what birds eat and how they take care of themselves. They were able to identify 15 birds and had individual binoculars to help them. Mrs. Trudy Creede photographed and taped part of this study as she had done for other students. In seeing the pond life, two groups waded into the pond and mud, observing and collecting life found there. Later, they studied it more closely under microscopes, These groups especially Deborah Armour and William Bohrod, learned not to talk in water with leaky

This was the second time the fifth graders visited the Outdoor Education Center. They had an even better time than the first because the children knew the leaders better, as well as their way around the Center. They really

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learned why conservation is so important, and-

enjoyed it while they learned.

During the recent visit, William -Rosen. wrote a beautiful poem about the hemiock forest, which is quoted below: "Look at the hemlocks " High and tall:

You can hear the birds call, The brook is so silent with fish in it, too;

You might see the glare that shines a light The wind has a whisper that's not hard to

The birds fly, and you try to be real sincere.

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#### Lt. Bennett tribute at ROTC program

E. Bennett 3rd of Springfield, who was killed in action in Vietnam, was paid at the 18th annual review of the Air Force ROTC unit at Newark College of Engineering, held last Thursday, The ceremonles included a moment of silence in memory of Lt. Bennett and 1st Lt. David S. Siggins of Oakland, Both were NCE alumni.

The military pageant honored graduating seniors and passed cadet command to the student officers who will lead the unit next year. Principal speaker was Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, NCE president.



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Louis Spigel, president of the Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith, this week announced that the lodge has been selected by the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith as the outstanding lodge of 1967-68. This is the second consecutive year that springfield has been chosen for the honor. In making the announcement, Spigel preised the three vice-presidents of the lodge; Wallace Callen, first vice-president and program hairman; Sam-Piller, second vice-president and fund-raising chairman, and Jack Sobel, hird vice-president and membership chairman He said. Without the devotion of these med, and all of the other committee chairmen, to their duties, this award would not

The leadership provided by them and the response and cooperation of all of the members of the lodge have enabled us to assume the role of the outstanding lodge of the year. We intend to maintain our high standards and will continue to fulfill our obligations to B'nai without reservation and with the same enthusiasm that we have shown in the past."

Spigel also paid tribute to Sidney Piller. a past president of the lodge, and thanked him. for the counsel which he had provided during

the year.

An award will be presented to the local lodge by the District Grand Lodge at its con-vention at the Concord Hotel, Lake Kiamesha, N. Y. next Monday.

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The bond ordinance published herewith has been formally adopted on May 14, 1968, and the twenty-day period of limitations within-which is suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commetcad, as provided, in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this etatement.

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OUR MAN

#### **Editorial Comment**

#### On campus\_marchers, goldfish swallowers

The verbal smoke which has erupted in response to the disorders this spring on college campuses in all parts of the country has tended to obscure one basic fact: Most of the young men and women who been sitting in and marching out have done so out of grimly serious motives.

These are not the over protected adolescents of previous collegiate generations who swilled beer, or goldfish, or staged panty raids to prove some sort of ma-

These are adults by all intellectual standards, using the tools most readily at hand to build what they hope will be a better tomorrow for the world.

That their emotional growthmay have lagged somewhat behind their academic progress is also probable in many cases. A large part of the student protest leadership has come-from-a-faction-so far beyond traditional political labels in its anarchism that even the term neo-left suggests rather than describes its approach.

These comparatively few young people are in open revolt against the society which produced them -- whether the sheltered nurseries of the middle class or the hostile confines of the ghetto. They can see nothing worth preserving.

The majority of those who have brought about the campus crisis, however, have put their futures on the line in pursuit of goals which entitle them to adult respect, if not

total-agreement.

The search for knowledge is best conducted in an atmosphere of freedom, with the only function of authority that exercised in the relationship between teacher and taught.

When rules come to be enforced for their own sake, rather than as guidelines in the educational process, the young grow impatient. The greater the generation gap, the discrepancy between college standards and those of the total society, the greater\_ the impatience.

Society, the structure administered by those of us over 30 (to use an oversimplified criterion), could well act with greater severity against the campus rebels, if--

If we could find a simple and equitable way out of the morass in Vietnam;

If we could provide a workable solution to the twin horrors of racial injustice and urban decay;

If we could deal-intelligently with the problem of a world ready to send out astronauts, not knowing whether there will be any life left when they return.

In the meantime, we owe it to the children of this year's campus rebels-to deal with serious problems in a serious

Violence and vandalism, on the campus or elsewhere, arenot entitled to protection. Having said that much, we

must then prepare to go a great deal further.

A university, by its very title, should strive to deal with the universe and the universal. This becomes increasingly difficult when the campus is operated as a closed society.



# Past Tense

ARTHUR WHITLEY, Union County chairman of volunteers for the upper New Jersey Chap-ter of the National Multiple Scierosis Society, announces the appointment of HENRY BULT-MAN as campaign chairman in Springfield for the fund drive to be conducted in the township. ". RONALD W. FRY, a 17-year-old senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is awarded a four-year scholarship by the Inter-national Nickel Company, Inc., and will enrollin Princeton University this fall. He is the son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM J. FRY... don't think we here in Springfield have to take our hats off to anything in European secondary education" is the way that ROBERT F. LA VANTURE, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, summarizes his tour of European schools on both sides of the Iron Curtain. He was one of a group of 26 educators from 17 states who spent three

10 YEARS AGO MAYOR ALBERT G. BINDER is being favorably considered for a job on the Union County Board of Taxation by the county Republican committee, according to some reports...The local Chamber of Commerce is offering a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond to the person who writes the best "slogan for Springfield." In an advertisement, the Chamber says, "Growing, modern Springfield needs a brandnew slogan. something that typifies the vigorous growth and fine heritage of our great community."

weeks visiting schools in Copenhagen, Mos-cow, Bucharest, Budapest, Belgrade and Lon-

Springfield will cede approximately 31,500 square feet of township property to Millburn for a road-widening project. JACK M.SLAT-ER, 31, of Wurwick circle is named treasurer of Triangle Conduit Cable Company of New Brunswick...Springfield's Charter Study Commission, according to the group's secretary ROBERT T. SOUTHWARD, says it hopes to be able to present its recommendations or five weeks prior to the date set for a final report, which is Aug. 4."

25 YEARS AGO

The library board of trustees is considering plans to convert the Sarah Bailey home for use as a library. It is the desire of the trustees to retain the original lines and general arranging the interior so that it will provide all facilities needed by a fast-growing library ...ELAINE HUNT, GEORGE MORTON, ALAN RUBIN, JANET HOTSON and MARJORIE GEI-GER, all students at Regional High School, star in the senior class production of "The Young In Heart." The entire production is headed by BETTY McCARTHY of the school's English department, ... GLORIA WERNER, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. STANLEY WER-NER, is presented a musical award in the plane class of an East Orange instructor. She receives the award for having the highest-average in the class... HARRY NULPH, chair-man of house solicitation in the recent Second f house solicitation in the recent Second War Loan drive, reports that block leaders called on 900 homes in the township helping

to bring sales of E Bonds in Springfield to \$60,000. Wall Street Notebook

#### PROFILE -- Martin M. Zwillman

Quite often the new principal of a school comes to his job completely cold. This will not be the case with Martin M. Zwillman,

not be the case with Martin M. Zwithan, who on July I will officially assume the principalship of Union Township's Jefferson School. Zwillman, a Springfield resident, has been vice principal of the school for two years. In this capacity, he has made it his business to get to know personally every student under his jurisdiction. So assiduously has he worked at cultivating the confidence of the pupils that he knows all but a handful on a first-name basis. "You must have that contact, preferably on a first-name basis," the 44-

year-old educator contends.
He also believes that the efforts extended by himself, other administrators and the facul-ty has led to a heightened interest on the part of parents. "They've become more and more cooperative," he says. "We've gotten across the point of what the school is trying to do." Zwillman regards this development as one of the most rewarding aspects-of-his 15-year career in education.

He sees education as the task of the total lety and says that the school and the home, especially, "must work together to best serve

in addition to being vice principal of Jef-ferson School, he has been running Union's summer school for the past four years. No longer the exclusive preserve of youngsters repeating courses they failed during the regular year, the Union High summer school now boasts a number of enrichment courses that draw many brighter students inside the classroom during the hot months. This year, Zwillman adds, the school will also conduct a remedial reading program for about 500 pupils on a pilot basis.

HIS JOBS AT Jefferson have also included responsibility for supervising and directing the various federal projects in which Union schools have become involved. He has been in charge of getting government grants for programs and for running the after-school and evening tutoring operations conducted under Title I.

A vice principal for four-years, Zwillman found the switch from classroom to administrative work an abrupt change of pace, "It's completely different, "he said at the time he became vice-principal of Union's Burnet Junior High School in April, 1964. "For one thing. there is more paperwork and you find your-self dealing with all teachers and the problems of an entire school." However, he quickly adapted to his new environment and is completely at home in administrative work.

in making his comments four years ago, Zwillman was merely echoing the lament of most teachers who are thrust into an administrative role. And before becoming a vice principal, he had spent 10 years in the classroom. Even getting into a classroom to teach required him to demonstrate the persistence a good educator must have.

A native of Irvington, Zwillman was graduated from high school in 1940. As a draft eligible, he found it difficult to get a job. He obtained work as a trailer true er and remained behind the wheel for two

UNCLE SAM TOOK away that job and put Marty Zwillman into uniform. Three years and four battle stars later, he returned home to finance his college education on the Gi Bill. After spending less than a year at Panzer College in East Orange, he transferred to Montclair State College because he had learned could add a social studies major to his physical education course. A semi-professional baseball and football player before the war, was a member of Montclair's undefeated 1948 football squad. And, as a 24-year-old veteran, he was able to supplement

MARTIN-M.-ZWILLMAN

his after-school earnings by serving as a 'house father'' in a college dormitory. Graduated in 1949, Zwillman ran a family business until 1953, when he made his classroom debut at the age of 30. He taught seventh and eighth grade social studies for three years, then moved to Kawameeh Junior High school when it opened in 1956.

There his gridiron experience proved helpful, as he coached the school's eleven for two years. He followed with two years as student council advisor. In his last four years at Kawameeh, he served as coordinator of audiovisual program.

He-has a long-list of credentials in sports.

Before he went into service he played semipro baseball in the Essex County League, the
Union County League, and the Irvington SemiPro League, in football he was with the semipro Irvington Sports Club and the professional Camptown Pros in the North Jersey Professional Football League.

Block as a civilian, he was active in basket-ball with the Irvington Sports Club and played Class A softball for Newark in the New Jersey State Softball League, in addition to football at Montclair State, he played varsity baseball— there in 1947 and 1948.

HE HOLDS A master's degree in administration from Seton Hall University, and he has 36 classroom credits for the equivalency of the doctorate. However, he has not as yet written the dissertation required for the degree.

years to the former Phyllis Pergman, who had been a teacher in Paterson. After becoming Mrs. Zwillman, she transferred to Livingston School in Union. She has also taught in Hamilton School. Mrs. Zwillman, who had been absent from the classroom for some time, recently began substitute teaching in Union. The have two children: Steven, 13, and Karen

nine.

Zwillman holds the distinction of being the only president of the Union Township Teachers Association to hold the top office for three years running. His other organizational af-filiations include membership in Union's Larchmount Lodge, Knights of Phythias, which he once served as chancellor commander. The Zwillmans, who live at 14 Redwoodrd., Springfield, are members of Temple Sharey Shalom

#### Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

By EVA P. BROWN The Springfield Public Library offers the following titles-from-the-list of books now ready for circulation. HISTORY

"My Own River Kwai," by Pierre Boulle. The true story of the author's adventures as a secret agent during World War II adventures which inspired his well-known novel, "The Bridge Over the River-Kwal." His mission to infiltrate Indo-China, destroy bridges useful to Japan and finally reach Hanoi covers ground so familiar to Ameri-

HEALTH-"Emphysems and Common Sense." by Spencer H. Robley. Here is encouragement for the victim of emphysema, the mysterious malady that is rapidly becoming the nation's fastest growing cause of death and disability. The author claims much can be done to prevent it in the early stages and also to ease and alleviate conditions when the disease is more advanced.

Not So Rich as You Think," by George R. Sewage, factory effluents, garbage, litter, junk, smoke, pesticidal residues, smog atomic poisons - - - our civilization, fixated upon the delights of production, has never ed up to the problem of what to the unpleasant materials that are left over. Every molecule of waste and residue carries its price tog which adds-up to bills that are long overdue. A timely book. ANTIQUES

"Antiquing with George Michael," by George Michael. The author is one of the gifted ones uniting professional expertise with a. specialized personal enthusiasm, has succeeded in capturing the attention and confidence of millions of Americans through his weekly television program from WENH in Durham, New Hampshire, How to collect and identify antiques, how to repair and refinish them, how to bid at auctions, add to the interest and enjoyment of his book. IUVENILE

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In 1967. New Jersey texpayors contributed ington. In return, we received \$351 million in the form of Federal aid. On aper capita basis, this meant that for each dollar returned in Federal aid, New Jersey texpavers contributed

\$1.70. New Jersey thereby ranks last among all 50 states in the amount of aid received per tax dollar paid out. This imbalance could be explained by the fact that New Jersey is a rich state. But I am convinced that this is not the complete answer. It may well be that the Garden State is not receiving all the Federal aid to

which it is entitled. To correct this inequity, I have introduced legislation calling for the establishment of the Office of State Grantsman. Under this legislation, the office would be under the jurisdiction of the Division of Budget and Accounting in the New Jersey Department of the Treasury.

The bill requires that the person appointed head the office be qualified both by training and experience to administer such an operation. The Grantsman would be required to be completely familiar with any and all programs of the federal government that provide grantsin-aid to state, county, and municipal governments. It would also be his duty to keep each agency of government at the state, county and local level informed of the various programs under which they might be eligible for aid. The Grantsman would also take steps to keep the governmental agencies abreast of the procedures necessary to qualify for grants

under the various federal programs. THE PURPOSE OF creating this office would be, of course, to determine that New Jersey receive a fairer share of state aid. The number and complexity of Federal programs offering grants-in-aid has grown so rapidly that a full-time professional is needed to ensure that our state will be in a position to receive all aid to which it is entitled.

Many states and even cities have their own grantsmen\_or its equivalent on the job making. sure that they are not being short-changed. By not having a capable and qualified person

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fiscal restraint. The need will depend upon the degree of spending reductions. But peace in letnam would temper the passions for a tax

And if Federal spending is reduced dramatically (as a result of the end of the Vietnam be a wandering bard but does not know the from full employment, we can expect pressures for a tax cut.

Thus, it would seem to me that all the news is good. At long last, we're able to hope for a reasonably early end to the biggest problem which has confronted Americans in-many years. An end to the war will do much to cor-rect the imbalances created in the national

Of course, there will be economic dislocawhen business is able to make a transition from emphasis on war production -- to reemphasis on peacetime operations. . But I believe this transition should be accomplished quickly. . . with only a temporary slowdown in

NOW. .. LET ME tell you what I think will happen-once peace is achieved in Vietnam. Why I disagree with theory of a post-war In the first place-the United-States is not-

suddenly going to discontinue its total defense program. We live in an era which almost national incidents requiring U.S. involvement. Therefore, while there may be some shift in

emphasis on defense spending--and some re-duction in total appropriations--the U.S. Is committed, to maintenance of a substantial defense machine. Escalation of the Vietnam conflict has

created an enormous increase in defense, demand, Right now we're spending—at an annual rate—very close to \$30-billion for Vietnam, and this spending has been super-imposed upon non-defense demand from both the private and public sectors of the economy. The increased demand from Vietnam has resulted in a substantial increase in inflationary pressures.

SO-OUR PRINCIPAL economic problem has been the question of how to restrain a still further buildup in inflation. But an end of the war in Vietnam would change all that. The threat of demand/pull inflation would subside representing New Jersey's interest on a full-

. . .

time basis with the many Federal agencies, the taxpayers of this state have landed at the

Obviously, the catch-as-catch-can methods of the past have contributed to our position. No longer is it enough to trust to luck and political providence, It is time for New Jersey to play an active role in bringing Federal dollars into our state. Each dollar from Washington can mean that much less that our taxpayers must provide themselves. The little man -- the Individual at the end

-- is the one we must protect. am convinced that we would represent his interests most effectively by the enactment of a law creating the office of grantsman, I am confident that a full-time grantsman would not New Jersey federal aid dollars far in excess of his salary and would not

cost the taxpayers of this state a dime.

of the line who pays the tab and is seldom

So\_the inability of the Administration and Congress to get together on the President's requested 10 percent tax surcharge will lose much of its urgency. In fact--we might see a swing in policy-from economic restraint to

It's entirely conceivable for example, that we might see a buildup in pressures for a tax cut. This would tend to stimulate consumer spending. . and at least partially offset any decline in defense spendir

Moreover-health, education, highways, housing. . . all will come in for higher government spending as a result of the end of the war in Vietnam. So we should anticipate a redirecending as a result of the end of the war tion of appropriations -- a rechanneling of spending-but not (in my judgment) a dramatic cutback in total government spending.

One further—and very great—benefit of

peace in Vietnam will involve our balance of payments situation. The outflow of dollars -- to liemam-has seriously aggravated this nation's BOP deficit. And white peace will not mean an immediate

end to such spending (don't forget probable reparation costs) - it nevertheless willincrease the prospect that we may be able to achieve a balance in our international payments within a reasonable period of time. WE ALL REMEMBER -- all too clearly -- that

the substantial increase in the nation's BOP deficit in the final quarter of last year. . . brought us perilously close to an international monetary crisis. A further loss of confidence in the dollar -- by foreign holders -- resulted in increases swapping of dollars for gold.

The "gold rush" reached such magnitude

(around 200 tons a day-at the last) that the ills, was forced to ask the Bank of England to close the London Gold Exchange. The subsequent meeting in Washington of the seven nber nations of the International Gold Pool resulted in the announcement of a two-price system for gold, And the end of the Gold Pool. The meeting of the "Group of Ten" in Stockholm at the end of last month has evoked mixed reactions. In my opinion, however, I believe the results were constructive and will be beneficial.

As you know, the meeting was convened in an attempt to accelerate the launching of the Special Drawing Rights concept of the International Monetary Fund. No one expected France to go along. But the other nations indicated an unusual degree of cooperative

As Dewey Daane of the Federal Reserve Board said in New York last week, the IMF Stockholm conference resulted in a decision of "enormous significance." Whathas actually been undertaken is a design for the creation =for the first time--of international money. Spending-in all sectors-is headed up. And I think the Federal government has again under-

estimated defense spending. In any case. . . I think we have more reason to be optimistic--right now--about prospects for peace than we've had in a long time. And pent--pence in Vietnam will be the greatest I repeat--peace in vicuum of all imaginable blessings

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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'BIG EYESORE' As a Springfield homeowner, I take pride in my town as I'm sure most people do. I'm certain that most of the residents know about the big eyesore on Mountain avenue. I am referring to the supposedly new Springfield

From what I can gather in hits and pieces around town (you have to use a fine tooth comb to read about it in the Leader) the talk is the builder went bankrupt, the floor is flooded, and of course there hasn't been any ork done in months.

If nothing is to be done, then how about at

cleaning it up, take down the dirt piles, and fence it in, put up a sign to inform the people of Springfield's deterioration, and that none of our elected officials seem to care. Our beautiful Municipal Building is well manicured these days (not even a dandelion shows) but just a few blocks away it looks like a cancer has indeed been planted by our quick-acting committee. How about a little action and a little publicity?

So where is the traffic light promised for Henshaw avenue?

MRS. JACK M.SLATER 20 Warwick circle

ONE LIKELY CANDIDATE I sincerely hope that my political repreentatives in Springfield and in the state can keep their finger on the pulse of reality. The one likely candidate who will win the presidential election is Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

#### **School Lunches**

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dill pickle, fruit, milk. Tuesday - Juice, hamburger, ketchup, relish, hamburger bun, potato gems, apple crisp,

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Professional politicans often say things that they think will win them votes. Seldom do they say things out of ethical and moral convictions unless they think that as a result of their statements they will win votes.

Not so with Sen. McCarthy. If the pros want to win in the Democratic Party, they will urge the Democrats not committed to Sen. McCarthy to vote for him, If the pros are listening, they will hear Democrats, independents and Republicans showing great anxiety and hostility toward Hubert Humphrey, Robert Kennedy and Richard Nixon,

If the pros relate better to people who talk our of both sides of their mouths instead of saying things which make sense as Sen. McCarthy does, then they will choose some-one who is bound to lose and allow the Republican candidate to win-

-Sen. McCarthy did not oppose the administration on the serious domestic issues facing us and on the Vietnam question because it seemed like the winning thing to do. He did speak out of a moral and ethical commit-ment. The pros were shocked that this kindof behavior worked. Now they have to try to relate to this kind of behavior, and if they do, the Democrats will have a winner in Sen. Eugene McCarthy at the 1969 inauguration.

Meanwhile, the public will express their support for Sen. McCarthy in their only opportunity available to show their resentment our domestic and Southeast Asia policy by voting for delegates committed to Sen. McCarthy at the national convention in the June 4th primary elections. DONALD GRANT

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The group of people who have been working as Volunteers for McCarthy in Springfield have been most fortunate in discovering a new ovel of relationship with our young people. The high school organization has been working closely with our adult committee, and we are continuously being impressed by their ingenuity, determination, and general devotion to this cause. All the news media has been making much of the college students who have been flocking to the various states where primaries are being held. Here in Springfield, we are duly proud of our younger citi who are choosing this way to express their political interests and awareness.

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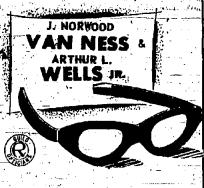


TUNING UP -- Daniel Herman of Springfield practices for his appearance in the New Jersey Symphony's second annual Spring Festival of Music, to be held Sunday at Symphony Hall, Newark, The spring festival is sponsored by the Symphony for its youth training organizations. Performing in this year's concert will be the New Jersey Symphony Junior Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony Preparatory Orchestra, and the New Jersey Symphony Boys Chorus.

## Rev. Borter will conduct two services on Sunday

John Borter of 244 Hillside avenue, Springfield, and pastor of the Hillcrest Presvierian Church of Burgettstown, Pa., will be the guest preacher at both services of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield on Sunday. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor, will be attending the annual meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis, Minn Mr. Borter is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where he was a member of the National Forensic League. Following graduation from Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., where he was a member of the College Touring Choir, he en-rolled in the Pittsburgh Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa. He was ordained by the Presbytery of Elizabeth in the Springfield Church, his home church, in 1959.

The pastorates of Mr. Borter include service with the Terra Alta Presbyterian Church of Terra Alta, W.V., immediately following seminary training; the Presbyterian Church of Hanoverton, Ohio, and the present church in Burgettstown, Pa., which he has served for the past three years. During his pastorate at the Hillcrest Church, extensive renovations were made in the church and educational build-



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service to the presbytory's work with young

people in camping and in the field of Christian education. He is presently serving on the Synod

of Pennsylvania's committee on Christian

Mr. Borter is married to the former Carol Brayner of Pittsburgh, and they have three children - Linnea, Heldi and Ted. His sister, Mrs. Stephen Matysek, now living in Bridge-water Township, is also a graduate of Re-gional High School and Maryville College, having worked in the office of the local high

THE PRESBYTERY OF-ELIZABETH has elected Mr. Evans, pastor of the First Pres-byterian Church of Springfield, one of its commissioners to the annual meeting of the General Assembly of the denomination, in Minneapolis from today to next Thursday. Mr. Evans also attended the Pre-Assembly Comference on Evangelism field Tuesday.

The General Assembly is the highest court of the Presbyterian Church and is made up of number of ministers and elders. Elizabeth Presbytery is represented by five ministers and five elders.

One of the principal items of business at the Assembly will be the election of a moderator who will guide the Presbyterian demonination throughout the year ahead. The Rev. Frederick E. Christian, pastor of the West-field Presbyterian Church, has been endorsed by the Presbytery of Elizabeth for this office.
In addition to its administrative functions, reviewing all activities and planning for the year ahead, the General Assembly is the legislative branch of the Church,

#### Former resident wins first prize in art show

Ester Forman Singer, South Orange artist and former Springfield resident, won first prize in the Bloomfield Art Association's comthe professional category for her oil painting, "Summer's End." The award will

be made Saturday.

Two weeks ago, she won a prize in the Cranford Creative Art Group for her oil painting, "Snowstorm over the City." The artist is working toward a one-woman show in March, 1969, at Seton Hall University.

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#### Local girl chosen 'Summer Scholar'

-Francis J. Mertz, vice-president for develment of Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, has announced the selection of Marie Lewandowski, 173 Mountain ave., Springfield, to participate in the fifth annual "Summer Scholprogram. A junior at Mount Saint Mary's Academy, Watchung, Miss Lewandowski will receive a full-cuition scholarship for studies

at Saint Peter's this summer. Founded five years ago, the Summer Scholar program is designed to provide an academic challenge to superior high school students. This summer, 50 students who have completed either sophomore or junior year will enroll in a variety of college credit courses and attend class with regular college students. In addition to the course work, the participants meet together to share their experiences and

personnel.
While at Mount Saint Mary's Academy, Miss

Lewandowski has won many academic honors and participated in several organizations, including the school newspaper and orchestra.

to talk with different faculty and administrative

#### Degree in Boston

Meryl G. Joffe of 27 Mohawk dr., Spring-field, a senior at Sargent College of Allen Health Professions, is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree at commencement exercises of Boston University, Boston, this Sunday.

#### License suspended

The driver's license of Richard A. Haselmann, 24, of 26 Rose ave., Springfield, was suspended for 30 days effective April 1 under the 60/70 excessive speed program, according to an amouncement by the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles. SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday / May 16, 1968-5

#### Falkin named head of governing body

Swart Falkin of Springfild has been elected president of the Student Government Association at Rider College, Trenton, for the 1968-69 school year.

Selected to serve as officers with Falkin were Marilyn Pote of Glassboro, vice-presi-dent; Andrew Gatto of Cliffelde Park, treasurer: Linda Surval of Teaneck, recording secretary, and Sally Santilli of Mt. Holly, corresponding secretary.

Falkin has served as vice-president of the SGA and has been a dormitory officer and a member of the college orientation committee. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Falkin of 92 Jefferson ter., Spring-

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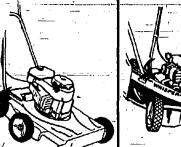
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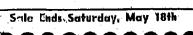
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SPRINGFIELD-REALTOR WEEK Chairman Alexander S. Gerardo, seated, presents checks to Mrs, Frank Rioux, community chairman of Springfield Girl Scouts, and Alan Geist, representing Springfield

Boy Scouts, as local realtors (left to right) Joan Bresan of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, Georgia McMullen and Philip J. Cart-

endeavors."

the program-launched-by-the National Associa-

tion of Real Estate Boards "to help solve the

major problems of our cities and towns" has

seven major objectives backed by 50 proposals-for action. "It calls for positive action in pro-viding jobs, education and housing for the dis-

advantaged, a reversal of the climbing rate of crime and juvenile delinquency, and other

action to upgrade the cities and the environment

and the opportunities for the people who live in them,"he said.

Martino of Livingston said that local chairmen in each of the eight communities served by

the board have recommended specific projects

within their own communities and funds have been channeled accordingly. "We realize that these are but tokens," he said, "but we hope our actions will inspire others to undertake similar

SPRINGFIELD PARTICIPATION in the

Realtor Week observance will take the form

of donations for Springfield Girl Scouts and the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, toward its camp development program. "We are proud to lend support to these fine groups

as a token of our interest in both youth and our community," said Alexander S. Gerardo. Springfield Realtor Week chairman.

Realtor Week activities will commence to morrow, when the women members of the Board of Realtors hold their annual spring women's luncheon at the Rock Spring Club.

West Orange, Georgia McMullen of Springfield

is co-chairman of the event. Guest of honor

will be Adelaide Shafter Campbell, president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate

Boards, Mrs. Campbell is the first woman to head the 2,900-member organization. On Wednesday, the board will host the Eighth

District sales conference at the Hotel Sub-

urban, East Orange, Conducted by Eighth District Vice-President Julian Brenner, the program will be called "A Blueprint for Success." Topics and speakers include "Make

America Better from Top to Bottom," by

Alexander Summer, past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards,

as well as the state association, on whose proposals the "Make America Better" pro-

Women Voters to hold

The League of Women Voters of New Jersey

Mrs. Harry Einstein, president of the Spring-

field League, urged all concerned members

of the community to Join with League mem-

bers on Monday, May 27, at 11:30 a.m. at the War Memorial Building in Prenton. Buses will

be provided. Transportation details can be obtained by calling 379-4534.

this week issued a call to a rally in support of Gov. Richard J. Hughes' plea for \$121

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The Realtor Week chairman George G. DI=

#### College president to speak at service



DR. DOUGLAS B. MacCORKLE Dr. Douglas B. MacCorkle, president of Philadelphia College of Bible, will speak at Evangel Baptist Church in Springfield on

Dr. MacCorkle, a native of Boston, Mass., received his AB degree from Gordon College and Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Dallas Theological Seminary.

He has served as pastor of the First Bap-

tist Church, Goffstown, N.H.; First-Congregational Church, Paris, Tex.; Immanuel Baptist Church, Newton, Mass.; Reinhardt Bible Church, Dallas, Tex., and Grace Baptist Church, Washington, D.C., where he was in-

He was academic dean of the Washington Bible College from 1957 to 1963 and was appointed president of Philadelphia College of Bible in 1963.

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#### Realtors Board to observe 'Week' beginning on Sunday

Members of the Board of Realtors of the of the nation." Klein said, He explained that Oranges and Maplewood, including Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, are completing plans for the week-long observance of Realtor Week, Sunday to May 25, during which they will emphasize the "Make America Better" programs, it was announced this week by Robert C, Klein, board president. The Make America Better program is

Patter\_of little feet in 5th grade-class

Mice, not bunnies, arrived at the home of Snoopy and Ginger on Easter Sunday morning, Sandra Finnerty's lifth-grade class at the James Caldwell School received these two mice from Mrs. Jacqueline Sharkey's kindergarten class in the Sandmeier School. The Caldwell fifth graders have been tak-ing care of Snoopy and Ginger and observing their daily changes in appearance and de-

Two of the baby mice have brown coats. are almost black. The boys and girls take very good care of their furry friends, Written by Danny Halsey

#### GOP club will hold card party Monday

The Springfield Republican Club will hold its annual card party Monday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Trivett street, Tickets for the card party may be obtained from any member of the Republican Club or from any of the following card party committee mem-bers: Mrs. James Cawley, Mrs. David Zurav. Mrs. Robert Planer, Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Mrs. Arthur Palkin, Mrs. Phillip Del Vecchio. Mrs. Arthur Dauser, Mrs. William Lorimer, Mrs. Henry Bultman, Mrs. Joseph Seldel and

Mrs. Scott Donington.
Ticket chairman is Mrs. Robert Hardgrove; Tickets may also be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Hardgrove at 376-3348, Arthur Dauser and Ben Yarrow will be in charge of refresh-

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#### Strikers, Owens like the 'old' Yanks, run away with titles

The Strikers, led by the outstanding bowling of Barbara Owens, romped to the 1968 championship in the Tuesday Afternoon Girls' League. The Strikers so dominated the league standings that they were the only team to finish with a winning percentage over .500. The Strikers finished 14 games ahead of the secondplace Stars.

Barbara established a Recreation Department record with a final average of 151 for 22-weeks of bowling, nearly 45 plns ahead of the next highest bowler. Four of the five members of the Strikers' team were among the league's top 10 bowlers. The fifth bowler, Cindy Zarrelli, finished just a single pin out of the top 10 and won the most improved bowler award. Ann Marie Calamusa of the Strikers finished the season with a 97 average, fourth highest in the league. Sue Murphy (83) and Liz Simpson (82) of the Strikers placed seventh and

Carol Rossner of the Stars, in her firstfull season of competitive bowling finished second among the league's top bowlers with a 108 average. Debbie Kuskin of the Dancers was with a 104 season mark, Barbara, Carol and Debble were the only girls to finish with a season average over 100.

Joann McGrady of the Stars was fifth with an severage, Cindy Zahn of the Dancers had an 84 average; Janiece LaMotta of the Charms was ninth with 80, and Doris Branch of the Stars 10th

In addition to her record-breaking season average, Miss Owens knocked down two other high-water bowling marks for the Recreation Department Youth Leagues.

Barbara's 235 game early in the season bettered the past record (222) as well as the mark set in the boys' league this season (229), Barbara's two-game series total of

423 also was a record.

Cindy Zarrelli, who after seven weeks of bowling was averaging 53, finished the season with a 77 mark for the most improved award. FINAL STANDINGS

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MRS, HERBERT STEIER

#### Mrs. Steier named director of school

Mrs. Herbert Steler of Springfield has been named director of the Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, South Orange, which will open in September.

Mrs. Steler received a BS degree in music education from New York University; religious education certification from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion; and nursery certification from Newark State College. She is completing courses leading to a master's degree in early childhood edu-

cation at Newark State College.

Mrs. Steler is director of the Temple Beth Ahm Nursery School in Springfield. She will be nursery music director at Sun Valley Swim and Tennis Club this summer. For the last 14 years, Mrs. Steler has been a teacher in the B'nai Jeshurun Religious School. Mr. and Mrs. Steier have three children.

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#### Tigers outlast Falcons to win; Neifield average tops 'Friday'

battle for supremacy of the Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League went down to the final had separated the teams since the fifth week of the season. The Tigers, who had gained a

#### Lippincott retires as senior chemist at Esso Research



DR. SAMUEL J. LIPPINCOTT Dr. Samuel J. Lippincott of 208 Hawthorn ave., Springfield; has retired from Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, principal scientific and engineering affiliate of the worldwide Esso organization. He was a senior chemist working on developing new insecticides in the Esso agriculatral products

heboratory.

Dr. Lippincott joined the company's old chemical division in 1942 and worked on the development of vulcanizing agents for Buryl rubber, lubricating oil additives, detergents, polymers and chemicals from petroleum compounds for 18 years, He joined the high ener-ey propellant (HEP) project in 1960 and trans-ferred to the former Enjay coatings inter-mediates laboratory in 1966 for work on resin chemistry. He joined the Esso agricultural products laboratory in June, 1967. He holds about 45 U. S. patents and has authored seven rechnical papers.

Dry-Lippincott served on the Council of the North Jersey Chapter, American Chemical Society, for several years, and is a past secretary of the Esso Research Club. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Union College and his master's and doctor's degrees, also in chemistry, from Pur-

#### Steinhart receives. premotion at IBM

Robert Steinhart of Springfield has been promoted to manager of education and communications in International Business Machines Corporation's new Internal Information Systems Center at Mahwah. The center will serve IBM's Data Processing Group, head quartered-in-White-Plains, N.Y., and will be a center of technology for management in-formation systems. It will house computer specialists, programmers and supporting tech-nical staff who will operate several comput-

ing systems on the site. Since joining the company in 1956, Stein-hart-has held a number of field and head-quarters marketing positions, in his most recent post he was administrator of several headquarters communications and marketing

programs in the data processing division.
Steinhart holds a BS degree in electrical engineering from MIT and an MA degree in mathematics from Columbia University, He and his wife and their four children live at 137 Laurel drive, Springfield.

one-game lead in the next to last week of the season, held on to gain the championship, Steve Harris, who captained the Tigers, paced the squad with a 124 season average, and Barry Fink added a 115 average. Danny Gecker, who rolled in all 50 games of the Tigers, averaged 98, as did Wayne Winnick. Joel Goldberg, the squad's fifth member, had

Gary Neifeld of the Chiefs won the high average crown with 145, leading intop average from the opening game. Tommy Lowy, who rolled for the Rangers, placed second with 133, followed by Roy Greenberg's 129 for the Warriors; the Royal's Perry Koplik was fourth with 127; Steve Harris of the league champs 

sixth with 123, Mike Levine of the Falcons was seventh with 120; the Chargers' Jamie Farber eighth with 117; Barry Fink was ninth, and Billy Palazzi of the Falcons 10th with a 114 average...

Perry Koplik took the high game award with a 205 and Edmund Gerstein posted a lateseason two-game effort of 375 to win that award. The most improved bowler awardwent to Scott Herman of the Royals, who improved from an 87 average last season

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#### Hornets win crown in Thursday play; Hurricanes second

The Hornets took the championship of the Thursday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League with a late-season rally. The Recreation De-partment, which sponsors this eight-team competitive league as part of its youth bowling program, awarded trophies to the winning team and high bowlers at the Springfield Bowl last Friday afternoon.

The Hornets won the championship on the strength of a top team effort all season long. Howie Fleischman, captain of the team, was its top bowler with a 126 season average. Kenny Perimutter, who bowled in every game this season, finished with a 122 average. Marc Jaffe added a 121 average and Dave Chetkin and Billy Mateckar also played big parts in

Stuart Liebeskind, the Teague's steadlest performer, won the top average prize with a solid 142 for the second-place Hurricanes. George Robbins of the Atoms nipped Howie Levine of the Jets for second place among the top averages. George finished with a 139.4 average while Howie had a 139.1.

Bobby Goodman of the Bullets placed fourth with a 131 average, followed by Ronnie Silver-man of the Bombers, 130; Gil Gleim of the Atoms, 127; Howie Pleischman, 126; the Raiders' Steve Silpe, 125; the Bombers' Leon Mar-gules, 123, and Kenny Perlmutter, 122

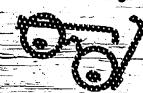
Bobby Fox and Ronnie Silverman tied for high game mark with boys league record 2295. Fox received the trophy because Ronnie won the award for high series for his two-game mark of 381. Steve Silpe, who improved his average some

29 pins over 1967, won the Recreation Depart-ment's award for being the league's most



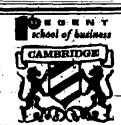
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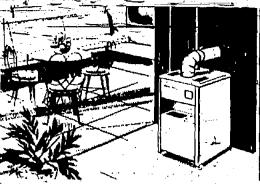
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PREED, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, MEDICAL PRINCIP. PRED IN COLOR 18 the members thereof effirmatively concurring) AS TOLLOWS.

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as including the propose attention of the country of Union, New Jersey. For the said improvement or be made or sequired by The Township of Springfeld, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the same of \$59,000, said sum being inclusive of said neglecting the same of \$3,000 as the down payment for a said improvement or purpose and required by a law and now available therefor by viruse of provision in a badges or badgets of the Township are increby authorized to propose and to nest the part of said \$59,000 appropriation may revised for payment, nagottable books of the Township are increby suthorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$55,000 appropriation not provided for hypopal substitutions of the Township are increby suthorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$55,000 appropriation to the issued previous of said cooks of the Township are increby suthorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$55,000 appropriation of the Issued payment to see cased a payment to the Local Bood Law of New Jersey, in anticipation of the Issued to the Township of the payment payment to and within the limitations peacribed by law.

Section 3, (a) The improvement hereby authorized to be insued in the office of the Township Clark and hisrapy appropriations, on both sides of the following stream 1, SOUTH SI-HINOPHILD AVENUE, from Evergent Avenue to Route 22, 10HOOK STREET, entire length; 5, CHNTER STREET, entire length; 6, BROWN AVENUE, entire length; 6, CHROWN AVENUE, entire length; 6, CHROWN AVENUE, entire length; 6, CHROWN AVENUE, entire length; 7, CADUMY ORDER, entire length; 8, SOUDO, (c) The exchanged counter the said exchanged and the said payment and the said pay

Public Notice to be tessed therefor being the smooth of the said 755,000 down payment for said purpose. Section 4, The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated; (a) The said -improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this body ordinance is not a current expense and is a property improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make as a local improvement.

improvement which the Township may lawmily The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said case and
Law and seconding to the reasonable life
thereof, is ten (10) years.

(c) The supplemental debt setament required by said Law has been tally made and
rited in the office of the Township Clark and
a complete executed original thereof has been
filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Pinance in the Department of
Community Affairs of the Siste of New Jersey,
and such extension shows that the grous debt
of the Township as defined in said Law is
increased by the authorization of the body
standard original thereof has been
defined to the said obligations suthorized
by this bond ordinance will be within all debt
limitations prescribed by Said Law.

(d) The aggregate amount of not exceeding \$4,000 for tenus of expense permitted
under Section \$A/A/2-00 said they has been
included in the foregoing estimated cost of
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multimized obligations of the Township, and the
Township shall be obligated to levy advatorent
taxes upon all the taxable property within the
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or amount.

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thereof after final passage, as provided by said-Local Bond Law, Atheres

May 14, 1968 Robert D. Hardgrow

Attest:
Elsongre II, Worthington
Township Clerk
Township Clerk
The bond ordinance published berewith has been formally adopted on May 14, 1966, and the tearty-day period of limitations within which a sult, action or proceeding questioning the

## 50 years of close ties with Douglass Federation of Women's Clubs sparked founding

A close relationship has existed between Douglass College and the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs since the days when members of the Federation spearheaded the drive that led to the school's founding. The Federation's financial and moral sup-

port has continued to play an important role in the history of the college, now celebrating its golden anniversary.

The relationship between Federation and college is believed to be unique in the United

States. The New Jersey group is the only State Federation in the country to have played such an important part in the founding of a. college.

The Federation's efforts for the college be-

gan in 1911, when Mrs. Mabel Smith Douglass, president of the College Club of Jersey City, received an invitation to speak before a district meeting of the State Federation, Her zeal and enthusiasm for a women's college so excited the Federation that it joined with

the College Club to promote the project.
Mrs. Douglass was named chairman of the
Federation committee on the college and led the fight to establish the women's college, The Federation has supported the college through contributions for building construc-tion, scholarships and prizes and by political

Federation Hall, the gift of the Federation, was the first NJC building erected exclusively for academic purposes. Completed in 1922, it now houses the admissions office. At that time the Rederation also contributed books and furniture to establish a browsing room for

the original school library.

The Music Building, largely the Federation's gift, was completed in 1928. Federation-contributed funds aided substantially in the construction of the original Student Center, com-pleted in 1953. Enlarged in recent years, it is now known as the College Center.

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Two \$500-scholarships are awarded annually to freshmen who, following their junior year in high school, have participated in the Citizenship Institute program of the Federation.

The Federation runs the Institute, which allows each member club to sponsor one or two high school juniors who attend the one-week citizenship training institute at Douglass College in June. The scholarships go to two participants who are judged to be outstanding. In addition, the Federation provides general scholarships, special awards in art and dramaand music and home economics scholarships. Pan American Exchange Scholarships were es-tablished in 1940 to bring South and Central Americans to Douglass, Scholarships donated by the Federation for the 1967-68 school year

Prizes include a \$50 government bond given as a drama prize to a Douglass or Rutgers student who is judged to have written the best one-act-play for actresses. Art awards are given annually to three Douglass seniors majoring in the field.

The Federation sponsors an annual "College Day" in the fall, working with and through the admissions office to bring college-minded students to the campus.

The Federation meets at Douglass occasionally and also is a neighbor of the school, with headquarters located on Clifton avenue in New-Brunswick, at the edge of the Doug-lass campus on land leased from the State

University.
Miss Frances Riche, secretary of the college, is liaison between the college and the Federation.

The close ties between the school and the Federation have never been broken. Today, the 45,456-member Federation continues its active support under the leadership of its current president, Miss Geraldine V. Brown

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The conference will be held each afternoon from 1:30-to 4:30, with reading specialists

speakers. Dormitory facilities will be available for \$15 per week. Tultion is \$18 per credit for New Jersey residents and \$20 for out-of-state residents. For further information contact Dr. Weiss at Jersey City State College.

#### Will exhibit sports art

Sport (NAMOS) is to open a permanent gallery at the Madison Square Garden Center, New York.

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NAMOS, which has already organized travelling exhibilons, was created through the initiative of Germain G. Glidden, portrait painter and former tennis-champion, who is now president of the mu-

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> Beef bouillon is an excellent liquid to use when braising liver. For -a pound of liver use one-fourth cup bouillon Always-serve gravy as hot possible. Use a heated

gravy boat to insure the gravy

reaches table hot rather than . cold. For a quick dessert, pour one can of red cherry pie filling in a 9-inch cake pan, Sprinkle over filling 1/2 of regularover the dry mix I stick melted butter or oleomargarine. Bake in 350 degree—F oven 20

minutes. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream topping. Ambrosia Salad 1 12-1/2 ounce can pineapple tidbits, drained

I Il-ounce can mandarin orange sections, drained 1 cup dairy sour cream (1/2 pint)

I cup miniature marshmal-1 3-1/2 ounce can flaked coco-

Combine ingredients, reserving a few orange sections and some coconut for a garnish. Serve on crisp salad

greens with a garnish of orange sections and coconut.

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Plaintif, vs. DAVID MARGOLIS and MILDRED MARGOLIS, and PRISCOTT LANCASTER CORPORATION, a corporation of
the State of New Jersey, Defendants.

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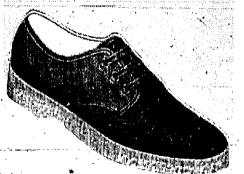
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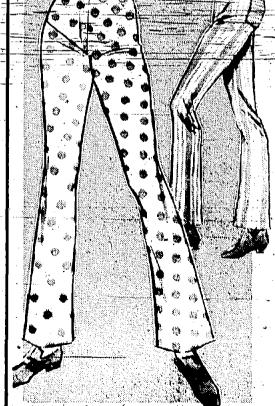
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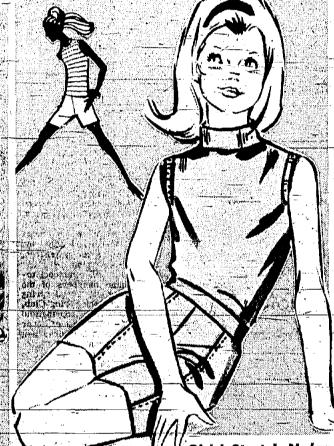


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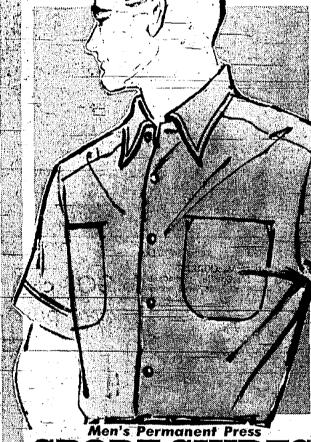
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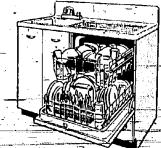


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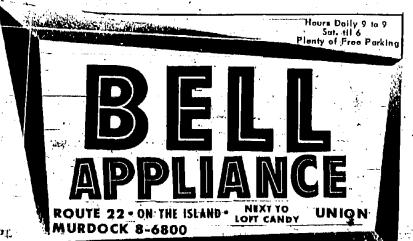
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draft-exempt graduates this year, industry is recruiting very actively. More jobs are being offered to the 1968 graduates than to 1967 grad-

The competition between employers for this year's graduates shows up clearly in the starting salaries being offered, which top last year's by about five percent.

Many of the young men in this year's graduating class faced with pending military obligations are uncertain about their immediate future, particularly with respect to employment and graduate

The nation's colleges report, however, that a pend-ing military obligation does not necessarily jeopardize a young man's chance for em-ployment or graduate study. Graduates are therefore be-

ing urged to use every opportunity to gain work exper-ience commensurage with their talent or to pursue graduate studies, even though they may be called for military service.

Private industry, government agencies and academic institutions are all compet-ing for the talents of 1968 college graduates.

The most sought-after graduates are those in accounting and engineering. Opportunities are also exceptionally good for health professionals, social workers, librarians, chemists, teachers, physicists, and mathematicians, Business administration

and liberal arts majors have a favorable outlook. Sales careers in insurance and real estate and in pharmaceutical and other manufacturing industries provide many opportunities for these grad-

Apart from the outstanding demand for accountants, business administration majors are sought for management trainee programs, business analysis, production control, and marketing.

Liberal arts graduates are

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programming, personel, and merchandising, increaseddebut the industry continues to mand is also reported for liberal arts majors to plan and staff public and private programs douling with the problems of inner cities and depressed rural areas.

Graduates with majors in anthropology, art, drama, English, history, language and philosophy may experience some difficulty in finding suitable employment, particu-larly if they are unwilling to relocate or to accept positions outside their major fields of study. Negro college graduates are

receiving more job offers at higher salary levels than a year ago as employers active-ly seek Negro graduates to fill openings in virtually all fields of work.

Women graduates will find prospects especially bright in mathematics, accounting, data processing, and the natural sciences in addition to their traditional opportunities in teaching, nursing, library Work, social work, counseling, and retailing.

Recruitment by aerospace

employ large numbers of scientific and technical graduates. Recruitment activity by other industries with military contracts has also-slowed. Increased activity is

reported, however, in a number of industries, including life insurance, retail trade, data processing, food, and machinest Carte leads and machinery. State, local, and Federal government recruiting remains active. Graduates who are un-

decided about their careers decided about their careers can turn for guidance to many sources. College libraries and counseling offices are likely to have the Department of Labor's "Occupational Outlook Handbook,"—a guide to career opportunities—in about 1000 and 1 700 occupations and 30 major industries.

State public employment service offices affiliated with the U.S. Employment Service will provide graduates with information on employment throughout the country. These offices list job openings, indicating the types of workers in-demand in specific areas.

#### VA hospital to cite volunteer workers

Several area residents will be cited Monday at the Annual Volunteer Award Cere-mony to be held at Lyons VA Hospital, it was announced this week by Dr. S.T. Ginsberg,

director.
Volunteers have been active at Lyons since it opened in the early 1930's. The group includes teenagers who serve in a summer and after-school program; retired men who workduring the day; men who perform volunteer services after their regular jobs; senior citizens: homemakers, and mothe

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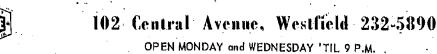
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ESTATE OF FLORENCE II. VAN WIE Deceased
Fursuant to the order of MARYC. KANANE,
Surrogase of the County of Duton, made on the
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estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given
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The Spectator, May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1968.
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RECOMMENDATIONS

(1) That the balance in the tax overpayment and unallocated receipts accounts be reviewed and fron itsibilities exist the balances be ERRÖBLED.

(2) That the Building inspector and Plumbing inspector deposit their receipts within ferty-sight hours as required by the statutes,

(3) That money held in the Minicipal Court Ball Account received prior to 1967 be reviewed, and if no itability exists be paid to the Borough Treasurer.

(4) That consideration be given to including in the Salary Ordinance the rate of pay for Summer Recreation amployees.

The above summary for amongst was prepared from the Borough of the Borough of

Summer Recreation employees.
The above summary or symposis was prepared from the Report of Audit of the Borough of sealle Park, County of Union, for the calendar year 1967. This Report of Audit, submitted Prederick J. Stefany, Registered Municipal Accountant, is on file at the Borough Clerk's

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BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK - COUNTY OF UNION

SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1967

COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

Public Notice --

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordi-nance, title of which is set forth below, was thaily passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Dorough of Roselle Park at a Dorough of the Dorough of Roselle Park at a part of the Council of the Council Islail, 137 December 1988, Council Park, N.J., on May 2004.

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REVENUES (Cash Basis)

EXPENDITURES (Accrual Basis)

TOTAL\_ADJUSTED EXPENDITURES..

Budget Expenditures Municipal Purposes

TOTAL EXPENDITURES...

red Charges to Future Taxation General.... red Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Year

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS ods Payable and Appropriation Reserves

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS...... \$ 587,992.02

ess: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Revenue,.....

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND SURPLUS - CURRENT FUND

Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed Value.

## New St. Benedict's head son of Kenilworth couple

Rev. Ambrose James Clark, O.S.B., a 41year-old canon lawyer, teacher and writer, has been named headmaster of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, it was announced this week by Rt. Rev. Martin J. Burne, O.S.B., abbot of St. Mary's Abbey and president of St. Benedict's.

Father Ambrose, an alumnus of St. Benedict's, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James

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Union County, N. J.
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NOTICE IS HEIRLBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borsugh of Roselle Park, in the Country of Union, N. J., at a public meeting held on May 9, 1965 and that sail-ordinance will be taken up for final passage on Thursday avending. May 23, 1968 at 8500 ofclock, prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as sail matter can be reached, at the regular meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held at the Dorough hall is also larger of toselle Park, and that all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the lorough of Roselle Park.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PAVING AND IMPROVING OF WEST WEBSTER AVENUE PROM-MYRTLE AVENUE TO MAPLEWOOD AVENUE AND APPENDED AND AN

AVENUE AND APPROPRIATION AN ADDITIONAL SUM-OP THRETEEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED (\$13,500,00) EDLLARS THEREFOR, WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the orough of Roselle Park, by Ordinance No, 716, ill provider for the Improving of Wear Wester Avenue from Myrule Avenue to Palmuse worms, and.

ter Avenue trum raysas, wenue, and.
WHEREAS, said Borough now desires to otend such paving from Patione Avenue to deplewood Avenue and to make an additional appropriation to cover the cost thereof, now,

mapsewood views and to make all additional esperopriation to cover the cost thereof, now, therefore, and the first the service of the Borough of Rosells Park, as follows: SECTION 11 That West Wabsure Avenue he further improved by constructing pavement along West Wabsure Avenue from Palbotte-Avenue to Maplewood Avenue with a 5" Macadem Base Course, 3" two course PA-BC-2 Type Blutuminous surface, concrete and/or block curbs, storm drainage structures, to—setting existing manholes, resurfacing existing pavement with a 11/2" "FA-BC-1 Type Blutuminous surface together with all other work pavement with a 11/2" "FA-BC-1 Type Blutuminous surface together with all other work perfented to the complete improvement. SECTION 2: All of the said work, including the construction, resurfacing, resecting of existing manholes and storm drain inlets and all other work incidental thereto and necessary for the construction of the foregoing improvement, said be done pursuant to the plans and specifications, and under the direction of the Borough ingineer, joseph S. Fuhrmann, on file in the office of the Clerk of the Borough of Resells Park.

CTION-3: Altrof the raid work may

nd Council,

SECTION 4: All of the said work shall be
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the quantities prescribed by the said Borough Beginner. So The additional sum of Thirteen Thousand Pive Hundred (\$13,500,00) Dollars is berely appropriated to meat the cont of Cogtal Improvement Hundred Form Cogtal Improvement and the sample-priation or appropriations hereofore made in a budget or hidgest previously adopted. SECTION 6: Said improvement shall be done as a general improvement by and for the Borough of Roselle Park. SECTION 7: it is anticipated that the New Jersey Department of Transportation will share in the coart of said improvements will share in the coart of said improvements.

The Speciator, May 16, 1968 (Fee \$18,40)-

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ORDINANCE NO. 739

VICTORIA CRANE

P. Clark of Kenilworth, will succeed Rev. Dr. Laurence J. Grassman, O.S.B, who is leaving the post for reasons of health. Father Laurence, who has spent more than a quarter of a century on the faculty at St. Benedict's.

St. Benedict's, a college preparatory school for boys, is celebrating its 100th anniversary

Born in Elizabeth, Father Ambrose re-ceived his early education in schools of that city and was graduated from St. Benedict's in 1945. He served his novitiate in the order NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is use forth below, was finally pessed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at apublic meeting held in the Borough Hall, 137 Cheanut Street, Hoselle Park, N. J., on. May 9, 1968. of St. Benedict at St. Benedict's Abbey in Achinson, Kansas, and was ordained to the priesthood in Newark in 1953. IC. Discussion of the control of the

In 1949 he received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Vincent's College in Latrobe, Pa., and in 1959 a master of arts in the classics from Fordham University in New

HIS DEGREE IN canon law-JCB and JCL were conferred on him in 1962 by Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He has taught canon law from then to the present at St. Mary's Abbey School of Theology in Morris-

From 1949 through 1953 he was on the faculty of the Delbarton School, run by the Benedictine Order in Morristown. He left there to join the St. Benedict's faculty where remained until-1960, serving in addition to teaching duties as moderator of the school newspaper and the debating and public speak-

in 1962 he drew the double assignment at Delbarton, where he is the school's dean of discipline, and at St. Mary's Abbey School of Theology.

Besides his teaching duties, he serves on

the staff of Most Rev. Lawrence Casey, Blshop of Paterson, as an advocate and has been active in the process of religious renewal



REV. AMBROSE J. CLARK

#### Gets McCarthy post

Richard Sandler of Verond, a parmer in the Newark law firm of Lowenstein and Spicer and former co-chairman of Essex County Volun-teers for McCarthy, has been elected cochairman of the state VFM organization. ordered by Vatican II, the Ecumenical Council

convened by Pope Paul VI.

He is a past president of the North Jersey Catholic Forensic League and a member of the Canon Law Society. Father Ambrose has had articles published in the American Ecclesiastical Review.

The new headmaster assumes his duties June 10.

Father Laurence, holder of numerous grants and fellowships in science, will continue on the faculty as a science teacher, a duty he carried on during his term as-headmaster.

#### Rider opens its doors to the needy

Rider College, Trenton, has opened its doors to 10 disadvantaged high school boys, and girls who couldn't otherwise afford to attend college.

President Franklin F-Moore announced that the college would be paying tuition and room and board for the students when they enroll as freshmen next fall. Six of them will attend school here dus summer.

The four-year program for the students, all Negroes from the New Jersey shore area, will involve an investment by the college of about \$100,000, Dr. Moore reported.

"These-are young people who ordinarily don't meet our entrance requirements but seem to have good college po-tential," Dr. Moore said.

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#### Nurses group to hear oral surgeon Tuesday

The Northern New Jersey Association of S. Morvay. Dr. Morvay is in general Industrial Nurses will hold a dinner meeting practice in Newark, and is also consulting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn. oral surgeon-dentist for several hospitals t, 22. Mountainside. In the Newark suburban area, His topic The guest speaker will be Dr. Leonard will be "Care of Dental Emergencies."



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#### Bach Mass seminars

The Masterwork-Music and Art Foundation will present two special seminary sings at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York City on two consecutive Wednesdays, June 5 and 12, at 8 p.m. David Randolph, author, lecturer and conductor, will lead both sessions. which are open to the public.

The subject of the seminar-sings will be Bach's 'Mass in B Minor.' The session on June 5 will be devoted to the Kyrie, Gloria, and part of the Credo. The second session continue with the remainder of the Credo, the Sanctus, and Agnus Dei. These sessions will offer a

of the music, particularly the choruses, with the participants singing and Randolph analyzing and discussing the haracteristics of this work. For further information or reservations contact the Masterwork Foundation office at -738 Speedwell ave., Morris Plains, phone 201-538-1860.

detailed study of the structure

#### Fordham aide JCSC speaker

The Rev. John M. Culkin,
S.J. director of the Center
for Communications at Fordham University, will be one
of the principal speakers at
the English-Language Arts
Conference on Saturday at
larger City State College Jersey City State College. The conference is being co-

sponsored by the English De-partment of JCSC and the New Jersey Association of Teach-

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Union for the resurfacing of Washington Avenue, between Galloping Hill Road and Colonial Avenue, Township of Union, Union Union, Union Codniy, New Jersey.

The work shall consist of:
1. -100 Tors. -Levelling Course
2. 1,400 Tors. Bluminous Concrete Pavement, Type FA-BC-1
3. 300 L. F. Concrete Curb
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of said Committee to be held at Municipal
fleadquarters, Friberger Park, Union Township, Union County, New Jersey on Tuesday,
May 18, 1968, at 8130 P.M., at which meeting
the will be publicly opened and read.
Uschr Proposal must be sealed in an envelope marked "Bid For Resurfacing Of Washington Avenue" and secompanied by a certified
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executed by the bidder as principal and having
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In the event that it is found that any workmen employed by the contractor or the subcontractor is paid less than the required wage
rate, the Township of Union may terminate but
contractor's right to proceed with the work or
any part of the work where there has been a
my part of the work where there has been a failure to pay the required wages. The Contractor and survey shall be liable to the Township of Union for any excess costs occasioned thereby. The Township Committee preserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to they bidder whose proposal in its judgment beat serves its interfests.

By order of the Township Committee.

MAILY E. MILLER Township Clark
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Township Clerk
--Union Leader, May 16, 1968 (Fee \$15.84)

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Title 34 Chapter 5 of
the Revised Statutes and the inheadments thereof and supplements thereof, the undersigned
Collector of Taxes of the Township Officion the County of Union, will sell as public auction
the properties described and listed below at Township of Union Municipal Headquarters,
Pribarger Park, Union Township, Union County, New Jersey at 10 o'clock in the forencon, onTuesday, June 11th, 1958. Principles are union towards, Union Country, rewy leaves to o clock in the towards, onruseday, June 11th, 1968.

Said properties will be sold for the amount chargeable signified the same on the first day of
july 1967 exclusive as computed and shown on said list plus interest on said
smount from july lar, 1967 to date of saie, and plus also coust incident thereto.

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and sold to the Township of Union in the County of Union in fee for redeemption at eight per cast. (St.) per source, and sold to the Township of Union in the County of Union in fee for redeemption at eight per cast. (St.) per source, and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to ber or forcelors the right of redemption.

The said properties so to be sold, and the names of the persons against who said taxes and assessments have been assessed and the amount of taxes and assessments due, including interest to july lat, 1957 as set forth below.

Given under my hand and seal this 16th day of May, 1968,

		HOWARD R. LEARY Collector of Taxon of the					
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	Sidney & Estelle Fields	36	99,45				
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#### TV tour of vacation 'in spots' Annual parley held Many situated in New Jersey

America is where the action is and New Jersey has a piece of the action. The action in this case is a host of vacation "in spots" to be toured via armchair to-

morrow on the Bell-System sponsored "Discover America With Jose Jimenez," The show can be seen on NBC-TV.

It will explore 10 heretofore "undiscovered" bits of Americana in the time allowed. The 10 were selected from among hundreds of special

events occurring throughout the country this vacation season. New Jersey alone offered an imposing list of action "in-spote". They included some like

The National Marbles Championship June 16 to 21 at Wildwood - guaranteed to awaken memories in any man who ever pelted a puree

#### N.J. painter group backs tax relief bill

Richard O. Gellerman of 447 Wheaton Rd., Union, president of New Jersey Council-of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America, announced this week that his group has begun a letter campaign to make homeowners aware of a home improvement tax

relief bill now before Congress.

The bill, HR358, which was introduced by Congressman Robert A. Casey of Texas 22nd District, calls for a deduction on federal income tax-up to \$750 in any one year for money spent by a taxpayer on maintenance and repair of his principal place of residence. It also provides for an amortization over a 60-month period for money-spent for a like purpose by owners of rental housing, Geller-

Gellerman said that the 5750 tax deduction would be a "great incentive towards the improvement of property and that state and local governments would benefit tremendously as sub-standard housing is repaired and its-evaluation increased."

He said that "had the Casey Bill been enacted into-law when it was first introduced as HR5082 in 1961 much of federal and state appropriations for housing rehabilitation and irban renewal would not be necessary today."-He added that tax income from the work created by the bill would offset the federal government's loss of revenue for the \$750

The Union County Police Training Academy

will double the number of hours spent on

police community relations this year, it was

announced this week by Police Chief Carl Ehnis of New Providence, director.

The 22nd annual Police Training Academy,

sponsored by the Union County Police Chiefs Association, will open on May 20 at Union College, Cranford, and will continue through July 3. Classes will be held daily, Monday

through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Chief Eints said the academy sprogram this year will be increased from 205 hours of

instruction to 220 hours. He said additional-

emphasis will be given to the inspection of

trucks and buses, especially those involved

The lecturers on police community rela-

tions will include Dr. Paul V. Buonaguro of Cranford, chairman of the Division of Guidance

and Counseling of the School of Education, Seton Hall University, South Orange, John P. Linehan of the Division of Civil Rights of the State Attorney General's Office, and Dr. Ken-

neth W. Iversen of Cranford, acting president and chairman of the Psychology Department

Eleven hours of instruction will be devoted

OTHER AREAS TO BE COVERED are: eth-

to police community relations, Chief Ehnis

in accidents.

"Tour of Homes" in Cumberland County's Greenwich features guided tours by costumed leaders showing from 10 to 15 pre-revolutionary homes. The tours began May 11. In Somerville the annual Kugber-Anderson bicycle race is scheduled for May 30. Winners will win berths on America's Olympic bicycle

IULY'S EVENTS include a 300-mile grand national stock car race at Trenton, and a national sweepstakes regatta for nine classes of powerboats on the Navesink River in Red

Im August, one of the East's foremost horse show contests will match over 1,000 of the finest show animals in the country at Branch-

The same month will see Ocean City's annual -- and the country's best known -- baby parade. It will be the 60th annual contest. Earlier, Ocean City's famous "Nite in Venice." show is expected to draw 100,000 onlookers as boatowners dress up their craft with thousands of lights for a pageant that has been called a Mardi Gras on water.

September brings one of the country's best known special events -- Atlantic City's Miss

#### NSC reading clinic to aid 50 children

Approximately 50 children between the ages of 8 and 15 who have reading problems will be able to receive help this summer in the Reading Clinic of the Child Study Center of Newark

help in reading are required in order for an applicant to be considered for enrollment. The statement is to be submitted at the time of the screening interview.

ment is necessary for the interview.

Fee upon enrollment is \$25. Clinic sessions

# State College, Union.

A screening interview and a statement from the child's school indicating the need for special

Screening interviews are being conducted this month at the Child Study Center, Days and times are Monday, May 20, and Wednesday, May 22, all 4-5:30 p.m. Dr. Samuel Lourie, clinic director, said that no appointment for the interview.

will be twice a week, an hour at a time, during

criminal law, civil government, complaints,

gambling, investigative procedures, firearms,

judicial systems, evidence, motor vehicle laws,

traffic control, accident investigation, arrest, search, and seizure, functions of the sheriff's

office, emotionally distressed people, de-tensive tactics, first aid, auto thefts, tele-

phone coin box thefts, juvenile control, elec-tions laws, handling of animals, interrogative

of Investigation, parrol practices, immigra-tion and naturalization, civil defense, and safe

Instructors for the academy will be pro-

vided by the FBI. New Providence High School.

Union County Prosecutor's Office, State Motor

Vehicle Division, Seton Hall University, Union

County Sheriff's Office, Union County Mental

Health Association, State Attorney General's Office, National Auto Theft Bureau, New Jer-

sey Bell Telephone Company, Union County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

mals, federal Immigration and Naturalization Service, Union County Civil Defense and Dis-

In addition, instructors will be provided by the following Union County police departments:

Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hill-side, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Springfield, Summit, Union, and Westfield,

aster Control Council, New Jersey Auto Club,

procedures, functions of the Federal

driving practices.

nd Union College.

# on adult education

Only 10,000 of the 750,000 New Jerseyresidents with less than an eighth grade education have taken advantage of adult basic education classes, according to Dr. Clyde E. Weinhold, state director of adult education and president-

elect of the National Association of Public Speaking at the annual spring conference of

the New Jersey Association for Adult Education in Asbury Park, he stressed the need for full and part-time directors of adult education in

every community.

Arthur Crabtree, chairman of the President's Council on Adult Education, gave the keynote address. Other speakers were Dr. Carol Marburger, commissioner of education in New Jersey, and Dr. Noble Hiebert, super-intendent of Plainfield schools.

- FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

#### SUNDAY'S A SERMON

YOU'RE LUCKY Think how lucky you are.
You may not be able to forget your troubles, or cause them to disappear, but you can turn your thoughts away from them. Think how lucky you are to have a roof over your head, hread on the table, relatives or two with; think about all of the things so often taken for

granted.

Think how lucky you are that life is not completely perfect. Would you look toward tomorrow if you knew that it would be a day no different than today in so much as a single aspect. How monotonous if one rose at exactly the same hour each morn, ate the same meal as the day before, walkedthe same paths, spoke the same words, met the same people only, and saw nothing new to the eye.

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the
ordinance set forth-helow was introduced at
a meeting of the Township Committee of the
Township of Usion in the County of Union held
or May 14, 1965, and that the said ordinance
will be further considered for final passage
at a meeting of the Township Committee at
Municipal Hasduarters, Pribarger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on May 28,
1968, at 8 o'clock P.M.
MARY E. MILLER.
Township Clerk

MARY E. MILLER.

Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE REPEALING SECTION 2. OF AN ORDINANCE.
ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE VACATING PART OF BALL AVENUE—
AND PART OF CHANCELLOR
BOULEVARD IN THE TOWNSHIP
CIPLINION IN THE COUNTY OF
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1962.
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Union:

alties of the Township or truos. A full of Union:
- Saction 1, - Saction 2 of the above extitled ordinance be and the sume is hereby repealed. Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately stew publication in the manner provided by stew.
Union Leader, May 16, 1968. (Pee \$6.22)

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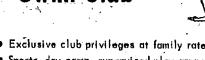
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#### 28 horses, riders from eight states in endurance ride

Preliminaries for New Jersey's sixth annual 100-mile endurance ride get under way today with the starting time for the 28 par-ticipating horses and their riders from eight states set for 7:30 a.m. tomorrow in Whar-

ton State Forest.

The contest is sponsored jointly by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development and the Arabian Horse Association: of New Jersey.

After two and one-half days on the trail. riders and their mounts will assemble for final judging at noon on Sunday at the ride headquarters, Klitch's Twin Oaks Farm, Hammonton. Awards and trophies in the various categories will be presented by State Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi,
The ride will be judged 70 per cent on per-

fect condition of the horse and 30 per cent on correct timing. On each of the first two days, 40 miles must be covered in seven hours. On the last day, 20 miles must be ridden in three hours.

According to Whitney Bowles, who is in charge of the Department of Agriculture's horse and pony program, the competitive trail ride is designed to stimulate greater interest in the breeding—and use of good horses, possessed of stamina and hardiness. and qualified to make good mounts for trail use. The first 100-mile ride was-held in Vermont in 1935. Five eastern states now hold such contests annually.

#### Society to present concert May 24

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, inc. will present its spring concert Friday, May 24, at 8:30 p.m. at the Roosevelt Junior High School, 301 Clark st., Westfield, Mrs. Evelyn Bleeke of Westfield, musical director, will direct the 60-voice chorus, soloists and orchestra in a performance of Mozart's "Requiem," Verdi's "Te Deum" for double chorus, and Vaughan Williams. "Serenade to Spring" for chorus, solo quartet and solo violin. The

of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Soloists will be Josephine G. Donnini, soprano of Scotch Plains, Anne E. Fritz, mezzosoprano of Westfield, William R. Aspray, tenor of Elizabeth, and Jerry P. Donnini, bass of Scotch Plains, Irving Nussbaum, con-cert violinist of Cranford, will be featured

Tickets will be on sale at the door the evening of the concert. Donations are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

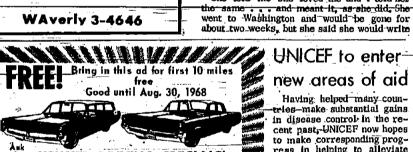
#### Holiday deadline

Particularly close adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is advised for the issue of May 30, which will go to press early because of the Memorial Day holiday.
All social, organizational and other material for the issue of May 30 should be submitted by Friday, May 24.

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About six months ago I was going with a boy who was in a small motorcycle gang. We had a lot of fun and excitement. Then, about

four months ago, the gang was broken up because of some of the kids parents.

The boy I was going with was sent to live with an aunt in another town. He was on pro-

Since the gang has broken up, I feel so lonely, I long for the good times and kind of life I had. I'm not even as interested in boys

as I once was. I'm only interested in the fu of a motorcycle gang. How can I forget all this? I love it so much, especially motor-

Keep off the "wheels" and stay in the "heels" and you'll eventually find some boys

I've had a very miserable married life,

make the long story short, he asked for a divorce. I didn't contest it. He married her,

and now he has buried her.

He keeps calling me at all hours. Just how can he be discouraged? I certainly don't intend to take him back. Never!

Contact the lawyer who handled your divorce.

Dear Amy: From 1963 to 1965 I was going steady with

a girl for 18 months during the three years, and then she broke up with me. She got married and was married for about two years, but finally that ended in divorce. And then we

She told me she loved me and I told her

Ex-Mrs.

Then he met some one where he worked. To

bation then and still is as far as I know.

cycles. I'm 16.

Dear Amy:

Dear-Ex-Mrs.:

He has the legal answer.

went back together again.

known as-Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan, Higera Temple of Newark, entertains Children in hospitals, homes and institutions, Adults, standing from left, are Sam Grossman, Bernard Shaw, Abo Krulewitz, Irving Cohen and Irving Libet. Scatted are Meyer Trug-man and Ed Walton. (Photo by Abe Kevoe)

self-addressed envelope

Dear Word: It seems that your girlfriend says one thing but does another. So I can only assume she

does not mean what she says. When she returns home, and if she gets-around to finally contacting you, get this straightened out with her. Because if she is so insincere about keeping her word, I don't think she would make you a very good wife.

my wife, but I do not want to be a "sucker".

I have nothing against our men fighting in Viet Nam for our country, but I believe when their one year tour of duty is up, they should be allowed to come home.

We have a very close friend stationed in Dong Ha. He was supposed to come home on the 11th of April. But I received word that he has not gotten any of his leave papers. This morning we heard that the base was hit by the Vier Cong. Fifteen of our men were killed. We haven't heard as west the work. killed. We haven't heard as yet if he was one of the casualties or not. What I want to know is why the Marines

keep our men there after their tour is up? He should have left there two weeks ago.

Mrs. Sue Ecklund

just as interesting as the former group you traveled with -- and I hope, in less trouble. Just give it time!

U.S. alerts

employers to

age bias ban

WASHINGTON - The worker between the ages of 40 and 65 has a new ally in

his fight against arbitrary age discrimination in employ-

has launched an attack against age bias by alerting 500,000

employers, employmentagen-cies, and labor organizations

across the country to their new responsibilities beginning

The Age Discrimination in Employment \_Act \_goes into

The act promotes the hiring

of the older worker by pro-hibiting employers of 25 per-

sons or more in-an industry

affecting interstate -com-

merce, employment agencies

serving such employers, and labor organizations with 25

discrimination on the basis of

age.
The Labor Department

notice includes an official

poster which must be pro-miniently displayed and which alerts the worker to his rights

under the new law; guidelines

designed to assist employers,

employment agencies and labor organizations in meeting

their new responsibilities; and a letter from the Adminis-

trator of the Department's Wage and Hour and Public

Contracts Division who is re-

sponsible for the enforcement of the Act. Information about the Age

Discrimination in Employ-ment Act, including copies of

the notice to employers, em-ployment agencies, and labor organizations is available

from the Divisions offices lo-

cated in more than 100 U.S.

Cities or from the Wage and

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Divisions, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210.

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don University's Institute of Archaeology.
Experts will instruct the

archaeologists on the history of ancient ships and shipping.

where to get information on vessels and areas they may

be exploring, and how to con-

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prepare the underwater

archaeologists for their sum-mer programme of explora-

more members in an industry affecting interstate commerce from arbitrarily

The Department of Labor

The boys serving in Viet Nam are supposed to be rotated to the States when their tour

of duty is complete. Perhaps there are ex-tenuating circumstances in his case which has delayed his homecoming. Don't wait any longer. Your Congressman me every day. Well, it's been two weeks and three days and not a word.

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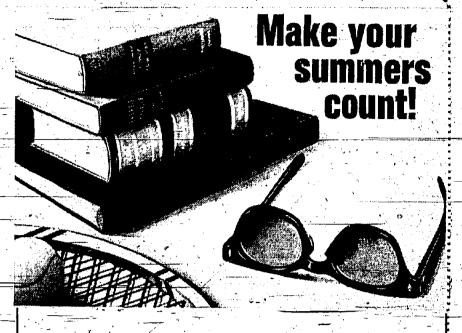
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LIVINGSTON ROLLER RINK 615 SO: LIVINGSTON AVE., 992-6161 Lutheran synod to hold conclave at Ocean City The seventh annual convention of the New

lersev Synod, Lutheran Church in America, will be held at the Music Pier in Ocean City next<sup>3</sup>Monday through Thursday. Delegates from -Thursday May 16, 1968-

the 186 congregations of the synod will attend the meetings which will begin with a service of floly Communion Monday at 8 p.m., at St.

John's Lutheran Church, The Rev. Dr. Edwin H, Knudten of Trenton, president of the 110,000 member church body, will preach at the opening service and chair the business sessions beginning Tuesday morn-



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#### Repaying of bridge, N.J. approach road continues to Nov. 1

NEW YORK--Repaying of the eight-lane upper level roadway of the George Washington Bridge began Monday and will continue until about Nov. I, under a \$396,300 contract awarded by the Commissioners of The Port of New York Authority.

All work has been planned to minimize Interference with traffic. During weekday peak hours, seven of the eight traffic lanes on the upper level, as well as the six lanes of the lower level, will be available. During the peak hours on Friday and Sunday evenings and Monday mornings, no work will be per-formed so that all 14 bridge lanes will be

The contract, awarded to the low bidder. Columbia Asphalt Corporation of Flushing, N.Y., also calls for the paving of a 500-foot section of the New Jersey approach road leading to the Palisades Interstate Parkway, and about 650 feet of ramps between the upper level and the George Washington Bridge Ex-pressway in Manhattan.

Paving of the roadways is the last major work on a \$1,860,000 project authorized by the Port Authority Commissioners in 1966, which included the rehabilitation of the upper level roadway expansion joints and related steel members

The upper level of the George Washington-Bridge was opened in 1931 and the lower level

#### IRS office moves into new building

New Jersey District Office of the In pernal Revenue Service is moving into the new Newark Federal Office Building at 970 Broad st. The three block move from 1060 Broad at, started on May 2 and will be completedby May 20, it was announced.

Taxpayers receiving letters asking them to visit any unit of the internal Revenue Ser-vice should check-carefully-to determine the date and location of their appointment, a spokesman said.

The Office Audit Branch, where individual income tax returns are audited moved on May 4 and is located in Room 1203 of the new Rederal Building. The Tax Information, Delinquent Accounts and Cashier units will remain at 1060 Broad st. through tomorrow, a spokes-

rhan said. All Newark Internal Revenue Service offices will be in the new building on the corner of Broad and Walnut streets on and after Monday. May 20.

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# Wants NSC to absorb Negro-students, faculty

Administrators, faculty and students at Newark State College, Union, feel that Mrs. Mary Burch, a member of their newly-formed Board of Trustees, is a woman in the right place at

Mrs. Burch is the founder of The Leaguers. Inc., an organization to awaken disadvantaged Negro youth in Newark to their own intellectual and creative potential through after-school programs in the arts, private tutoring and social functions, Located in a two-story building at 750 Clinton ave., it serves some 300

youngsters from grades two through 12. Mrs. Burch has also served as the first Negro on the Newark Board of Education, and the list of causes she has served or continues to serve runs the length of a full sheet ofpaper. She lives at 850 South 1 lth st., Newark, with her husband, Dr. Reynold E. Burch, a medical doctor.

As a member of Newark State's Board of Trustees, she now considers the trend to absorb Negro students and faculty members into the mainstream of campus life a challenge to her experience and convictions. She is also concerned that the manner in which they are absorbed should benefit both the students and

the college.
'Our job now is to see that Negro students have the opportunity to attend college," she said recently, "Many can be absorbed into the academic program as it now exists. Those who have not had sufficient background for college but who have the potential to benefit from it may need a special program. I do not think the modate students-from disadvantaged areas, I think rather that a new program-perhaps a five-year degree program in which the first year would be spent bringing them to a level

People at the college feel that Mrs. Burch's background will be helpful in developing the right program,

THE LEAGUERS WAS formed in 1949 to help a group of bored teen agers and a group of eight and nine year olds who were getting into trouble in Newark's Central Ward, Mrs. Burch formed a program of after-school activities for the vounger group and put the teen agers in charge of it. They met in the schools in the early days, their number sometimes reaching as high as 500 youngsters. Activities included dramatics, choral singing, remedial education, field trips, and a program to find after-school jobs. Mrs. Burch had only two adult assistants, Mrs. William Hutchinson and Mrs. Natalie Dickinson, and both were volunteers like herself.

As the program proved itself successful and the youngsters it served began to expanditheir capabilities, Mrs. Burch began to look for ways to get some of them into college. She approached the late Msgr. John L. McNulty, then president of Seton Hall University, and he provided 14 four-year scholarships.

was called the starry-eyed lady when I first talked about scholarships for children of-Central Ward, but I got scholarships, and the students who received them went on to become doctors, lawyers and technicians," Mrs. Burch said.

The organization moved to its present quarters three years ago, and it now operates with a paid staff. An executive director, Mr. Wilmoth Roberts, sits at its helm, There is also a program director, Mrs. John Nesbitt; a secretary, Mrs. Tina Dabney; a traines; Mrs. Lucille

Conway, and volunteers from the local school systems and the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

THREE HUNDRED CHILDREN are now enrolled in the program, which operates after school five days a week. The younger children arrive from 3:30 to 6 p.m., and the teen-agers, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Activities still-include the arts, remedial instruction, field trips and social events.

what these youngsters need. We have always known what they need," Mrs. Burch has said. The organization has been supported through the years by private foundations, but two years ago it began receiving assistance from the United Community Fund as well.

Mrs. Burch was the first Negro girl student to be graduated from Lewistown High School in Lewistown, Pa. She holds a bachelor's

#### Astronomers to see exhibits at annual meeting tomorrow

Astronomical projects by members of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., will be discussed and exhibited at the annual meeting tomorlege's Campus Center in Cranford.

Anthony Paone of Westfield, AAI president and director of the Sperry Observatory on the Union College campus, will discuss new equipment obtained for the observatory in the past year.

uel G. Mellor of Matawan, will speak on the Sperry Observatory's filar micrometer. while Daniel R. Matlaga of Garwood, will display the first astronomical photographs taken through the 12-1/2-inch reflector telescope at the Sperry Observatory

An exhibit of color slides of Jupiter taken through a Makosotvireflector telescope will be presented by George Nalisnik of West Or-ange, while Lawrence Handler of West Orange, will show color slides of the recent lunar eclipse and will speak on the operation of

Questar Telescopes. Ralph Spitzen of Elizabeth, will discuss his research on stellar velocity, while Otto Kocherhans of 152 Warren ave., Roselle Park, will exhibit the de-sign work for the 24-inch reflector telescope members of AAI are building for the Sperry Observatory.
Richard Ulmes of Dunellen, is chairman for

the meeting, and John F. Shea of Westfield, vice-president, will be master of ceremonies. Dr. Marion C. Reed of 1368 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, chairman of the nominat-ing committee, will present a slate of officers for the 1968-69 year, Serving on the committee with-him are Arthur F. Cacella of East

St. George ave., Linden. Paone announced that public viewing at the Sperry-Observatory will be held every Friday night throughout the summer, beginning after dark. The viewing sessions are open to the

Brunswick, and LeRoy-Sabatini of 520 East

degree from Shippenshing State College in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, where she was one of five Negro students, and has pursued graduate work at Columbia and Temple Uni-

Mrs. Burch taught elementary and funtor high school classes in Camden and Lawn side, New Jersey, for 15 years. Because these were all-Negro schools, she considers her experience there an invaluable addition to her experience as a student in predominently

white schools.

Mrs. Burch served as a member of the Newark Board of Education from 1950 through 1954, working during this time to find scholarhelp for Negro students and to have Negroes appointed to positions in the schools.

OTHER FORMER AFFILIATIONS include

service on the trustee boards of the Newark NAACP, the New Jersey Citizens Committee for Public Schools and the Clinton Reformatory for Women and as a member of the Mayor's Commission on Human Relations (Newark), the League of Women Voters, the Essextields Advisory Board and the planning committee for Essex County Junior College, She is currently a member of the trustee boards for the Morrow Association on Correction. United Community Corporation (Newark's anti-poverty organization), Symptony Hall, Inc., Newark Cultural Center for Youth,

the Urban League of Essex County. She is co-chairman of the Committee on Concern and a member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the NAACP and the Essex County Community Shelfer

Program. Her new role as a trustee at Newark State College is expected to be a continuation of a lifetime of service.

#### CWV unit to cite Rygiel Saturday

The Essex County Chapter Catholic War Veterans will honor one of its former leaders, Frank P. Rygiel of 891 Greenwich lane, Union, at a "Past County Commander's Night" Saturday evening at the Sacred Heart CYO Building

in Irvington Rygiel, who served two terms as County Commander, is being cited for service "with great distinction and honor in promoting the ideals and principles of the Catholic War Veterans, as well as church and veteran activi-ties and for his unselfish interest in the welfare of the community."

Rygiel is now serving as co-chairman of the

County CWY Hospital Committee.

Serving as chairman of the affair is Leon V. Rygiel. Presentation of the Past County Com-mander's Pin-will be made by Michael Conlon,

Public Notice

Public Notice getate of A HERT'A MACKAY, St. also known as ALBERT A. MAKOWSKI, deceased, Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. AHRAMS, Surrogate of the Councy of Besset, this day made not the application of the undereigned, Executive of said deceased, notice is hareby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and deminds against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever berred from the subscriber, and of the subscriber, the subscriber, the subscriber, so the subscriber subscriber, so the subscriber subscriber, so the subscriber subscriber subscriber subscriber, so the subscriber subscri rinast

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and reported for settlement to the Steek
County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday,
the 18th day of JUNE next.

OSCAR S, GELLEIN
Dated: April 5, 1968

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NEWARK, N.J.
Irv. Herald, Apr. 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1968.

Estate of GERALD J. RUANE, deceased, Fursuant to the other of JAMES E. ATP. RAMS, Surrogate of the County of Esset, this ray made on, the application of the understipped, Executrix of said deceased, notice is thereby, given to the reductors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under ostif or affirmation, their claims and demends against the ansate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dited May 7, 1968

WINIERED C. RUANE

GOLDHOR & MESKIN, Attorneys
1221 Liberty Avenue Hillaide, N. J. Jrv. Herald, May 9, 16, 23, 30, Jun. 6, 1968

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Assignes for Une Benedit creditors of FORD PAPIR CO., INC. 4/4/s
FORD CARTON CO., INC. will be sudied and stated by the Surrogists and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, or Thesday, the 32th day of JUNE next.

PAUL R. KLEINBERG

of JUNE next.

PAUL R. KLEINBERG
Desod: April 15, 1963
KLEINBERG, MORONEY, MASTERSON &
SCHACHTER, Attorneys
180 Reymond Bollsvani
Newark, N.;
Irv. Herald-Apr., 25, May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1968,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the substriber, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of ROSEVILLE STEAK HOUSE is LOUNGE, INC., will be suddend and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division.on: Theeday, the 9th day of JULY next.

TERENCE P. CORCORAN of JULY next.

TERENCE P. CORCORAN
Dated! April 29, 1968.
RAFF & SCHEIDER, Amorneys

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is barely given that the accounts of the subscriber, Assignee for the benefit of creditors of J. K.P.U.S. & SON, INC., will be sudited and stated by the Surregues and reported for estilement to the Users County Court, Probate Division, on Todiffy.

The 9th day of JULY next.

SHELDON SCHACHTER

Debedi April 23, 1968,
KLEINBERG, MORONEY & SCHACHTER Attorneys
-180 Raymond Boulevard
Nawark, N.J. 07102
hrv. Harald — May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1968.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hareby given that the accounts of the subsection, Assigness for the benefit of Creditors of S.S.I.P. CORPORATION 1/2 NEW MINOY'S RESTAURANT OF NEW JERSILY, will be suited used thated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Bessex County Court, Probate Division, on Treaday, the 9th day of JULY next.

A. ROBERT ROTHERAD

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SIDNEY PINKEL, Attorney
1180 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N.J. 07102
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ESTATE OF SADIB K. McGINNIS, decoused.
NOTICE OF SUTTLEMENT
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will be audited and stand by the Surrogase
sid Vaporied for settlement to the Essex
County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday,
the 18th day of JUNIC sext.
RALPII T. BARTLETT
Dated: April 5, 1968 Dated: April 8, 1968 COLLINS & TONER, Attorneys 744 Broad Street Newark, N.J. 07102 Irv. Herald Apr. 18, 25, May 2, 9, 16, 1968

SESTATE OF KUNIGUNDA Suo known as ELIZABETH SCHRIMER, deceased,
Notice of Settlement
Notice is needy given that the accounts of
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of KUNIGUNDA also known as ELIZABETH
SCHRIMER, decressed, will be sudited and
rated by the Surregate and reported by sottlement to the Essex County Court, Probato Diviston, on Tueslay, the 11th day of JUNE next,
Duted: May 3, 1968

Outed May 3, 1968 CRUMMY, GIBHONS & O'NEILL, Attorneys 11 Commerce Street Conumerce Street wark, N. J. 07102 . Herald, May 9, 16, 23, 49, lun 6, 1968

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Score, Inc., reading as GROSS' has applied
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Town, of Irvington, N., in or a Pierary Retail
Consumption. License C-S7, for premises sitnated at 1403-1407-1409 Springfield Avenue,
Irvington, N. J.
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Clerk of Evidence, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Melssner, Town Clerk of Irwington, N. J.
(Signed) HENRY WERZEL,
82 Franklin Ave.,
Maplewood, N. J.
Irv. Herald, May 16, 23, 1966 (Fee \$6,00) lerk of Irvington, N. J. (Signed) PRED J. GROSS. PRED J. GROSS.
Press., Treas.
288 Roseville Ave.,
Nawark, N. J.
JOSEPH F. GROSS,
Vice Press, Sec.
2255 Pershing Rd.,
Union N. J.
ANNE E. GROSS,
Director NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that Daniel and Scephanie
Serfanaki, a partnership, trading as DAN'S
TAVERN, \$21 Grove Screet, have applied to
the Atcabalic Beverage Control Board of the
Town of Irvingma, N. J., for a Plenary Retail
Consumption Licoses, C-41, for premises situsted at \$21 Grove Sc., Irvington, N. J.,
Objections, if any, should be made immadiately in virting to Valentine Meissner, Town
Clerk of Irvingma, N. J.,
(Signed) DANIEL STEPANSKI,
119 S. Center St.,
South Grange, N. J.
STEPHANIE STEPANSKI,
119 S. Center St.,
South Orange, N. J.

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erk of Irvington, N. J. (Signed)\_GERALD II. PISCHBEIN,

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224 Hillside Ter.,
Irvington, N. J.
BEN MAITLIN,
Tress.,
62 Bedford Ter.,
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Sec., 394A Suyvesant Ave., Irvington, N. J. Irv. Herald, May 10, 23, 1968 (Pec \$10.56

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rading as OLYMPIC RESTAURANT, has apilled to the Alcoholic Davering Control Board
of the Town of Irvingson, N.J., for a plenary
ratil consumption license, C-39, for promises
situated at 867-873 Springsteld Ave., irvingson,
N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made imme-lately in writing in Valentina Medianer, Town lork of Frington, N. J. (Signed) PAUL O. E. PAHLOW, Press & Trans.

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East Orange, N. J.
RITA PAILOW,
Vice Prof. & Sec.
So So. Muon Ave.,

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Wentier, treding as HLUE RIBDON RNN, have
applied to the "Alcoholic Bewirage" ControlBoard of the Town of Irvitagion, N. J., for
s Plenary Resul Consumption License, C-33,
for premises situated at 433 Grove Street,
Irvitagion, N.J.,
Objections, if any, should be made immiedistably in writing to Valentine Melisaner, Town
Clerk of Irvitagion, N.J.,
(Signed) FRIEDRICH WENZLER,
433 Grove St.,
Irvitagion, N.J.,
Irvitagion, N.J., NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that labeks lac., a corporation, trading satisfant? TAVERN, has applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Doard of the Town of Irvington, N. J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption Liceases, C-64, for premiage situated av131-315-317 Supvessant Ave., irvington, N. J.

Objectione, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentihe Melizaner, Town Clerk of Privancton, N. J. Irvington, N. J. PAULINE WENZLER.

433 Grove St., 133 Grove St., Irvington, N.J. Irv. Harald, May 16, 23, 1968. (Fee \$7,92) NOTICE OF APPLICATION notice that Louis Raymen, u

EIGHTERTH AVENUE WINE & LIQUOR, has spitled so the Alcoholic-Beverage Central Board of the Town of Irvington, N. J., for a plenary retail distribution license, D-4, for premises situated at 85 Eighteenth Avenue, Irvington, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Melasner, Town Clerk of Evington, N. J.

(Signed) LOUIS RAYMEN,

1794 Walker Ave.

Irvington, N. J.

Trv. Hurald, May 16, 23, 1068 (Fee \$6.60)

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TAKE NOTICE that Frances S, Ziotro and Edward Ziotro, trading as POLO With AND LIQUOR STORB have agolied to the Alcoholic Bewerage Control Board of the Town of Irvington, N.-Jr--Gro a Plenary Retail Distribution License, D-17, for prendses almieted at 873 Suyvesant Avenue, Irvington, N. Jr--Glerk of Irvington, I. any, should be made immediately inweiging to Valentine Melagnar, Town Clerk of Irvington, N. J. (Signed) PRANCES S, ZIODRO, 873 Suyvesiant Avenue.

873 Stuyvesant Ave., levington, N. J., v. Herald, May-16, 23, 1968 (free 17.92)

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Clark of Irvington, New Jersey,
Irv, Herald, May 16, 23, 1966 (Fee \$15.84)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that Robert C, Andersen and Amelia Andersen, a partnership, T/A TEO'S LIQUOIS, have applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvungton, N. J., for, a Plenary Retail Distribution Liceause, D-24, for premises situated at 749-781 Lyons Avanus, Irvungton, N. J., Objections, If sny, should be made immediately in writing to Velastine Meissner, Town Clerk of Irvungton, N. J., (Signed) ROBERT C. ANDERSEN 1074 Thomas St., Hillside, N. J., AMELIA ANTERSEN 1074 Thomas St., Hillside, N. J., Irv., Hersid, May 9, 16, 1968 (Fee \$7.92)

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Fashions will be by Brooks of Summit with

commentary by Dora Speicher, Hair styling

bers, their daughters and grandchildren. They

The models for the show will be the mem-

Children: Patricia Garafola, Andrea Gara-

fola, Scott Brandle, David Bishof, Theresa De Fino, Kathy De Fino, Carole Stefany, Joseph De Fino and Robert Maguire; sub-

reens: Gail Lindenfelser and Gladys Roth;

juniors: Susan Peters and Robin Ries; adults:

Mrs. Nancy Brandle, Mrs. Rosanna Bishof. Mrs. June De Fino, Mrs. Rita Garafola, Mrs. Doris Ries and Mrs. Mildred Schneider.

Mrs. Julia Sisum is the chairman of the

fashion show and has chosen the following committees to assist her: Tickets: Mrs. Frei-

da, Klein; posters: Mrs. Beatrice Roth; mu-sic: Mrs. Charlotte Pierson; flowers: Mrs.

Ruth Wuertz; hospitality: Mrs. Edith Cassera;

stage decorations: Irma Scherer; wardrobe:

Mrs. Hilds Kuehn and publicity: Mrs. Lillian

Deborah to install,

awards to be made

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its

annual installation and awards night on Tues-

day, May 28, at 7 at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. The chairman for the evening, Mrs.

Robert Ramils of West Orange, announced that a supper will be followed by an awards cere-

mony spotlighting those who have volunteered outstanding work for the organization's chari-

The theme of the evening will be hearts and

ntation of awards will be made by Mrs.

flowers." 'The Entertainers," a professional troupe, will provide the evening's program.

Ted Straus of Springfield, and the installation

of officers by Mrs. Robert Feld also of Spring-

Mrs. L. William Balsam of Millburn will be

installed as president. Other officers to be in-

stalled are the Mrs. Bernard Eichler, Mrs. Joseph Feldman, Mrs. David Schultz and Mrs.

Charles Swartz, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Austin, treasurer, and Mrs. Stephen Knee, Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch, Mrs. Bernard Lester, Mrs. Leo Sender, Mrs. Paul Strum, Mrs.

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Today -- 1 p.m. Senior League meeting. Friday -- 8:45 p.m., services Lisa Cole. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cole, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah. Lois Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Friedman, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.

Saturday -- 10 a.m., services Richard Salesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Salesky, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meet-

FIRST-PRESBYTERIAN-CHURCH-MORRIS AVE. AT MAIN ST. -SPRINGFIELD, N.J. MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS, JOSEPH T. HOURANI
Today - 7 p.m. Girls Choir rehearsal.
p.m. Westminster Fellowship group leaves for week-end retreat at Camp Watonka, Hawley,

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service is provided for toddlers ages 1 and 2 in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical church worship services. The Rev. John-P. Borter, pastor of the Hillcrest Presbyterian Church of Burgetstown, Pa, will be guest preacher at both services. 5 p.m. Westminster Fellowship returns to Springfield from

Monday --- 6-180 p.m., cadette Girl Scouts dinner in the Parish House dining room. Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., confirmation class make-up session. 8 p.m., primary department. lesson preview.

Junior High Donard ment lesson preview, 8:15 p.m., Eyening group fashion show at the Parish House.

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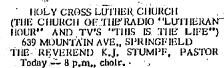
ASSISTANT PASTORS nday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.

Weekdays — Masses at 7:30 and 8 a.m. Holydays — Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novens Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m.

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Today 8 p.m., choir.
Sunday 8 p.m., choir.
Sunday 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion,
9:30 p.m., Sunday School and Bible classes.
9:30 a.m., adult inquiry class; 10:45 a.m., worship and coffee hour, 3 p.m., Valparatso Gulld, Bloomfield 5 p.m., Walther League 75th anniversary banquet, Lyndhurst. Monday — 4 p.m., Confirmation I. 8 p.m.,

Voters Assembly.

Tuesday — 4 p.m. Confirmation II. 8 p.m., Sunday School staff.

Wednesday — 1:15 p.m., ladies' Bible hour. 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild executive board. Thursday = 7:45 p.m., Ascension Day service, 8:45 p.m., acolytes' meeting; 8:45 p.m.,

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR

Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Warren Wurster.

Friday - 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, nursery through adult. 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor West will speak on 'Christ the Propheti' Music will be supplied by the Senior Choir, Junior Church will be held at the same hour under the direction of Robert Donson, 4:30 p.m., orchestra rehearsal, 5:30 p.m., youth group, 5:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 7p.m., evening Gospel service. Pastor Westpreaching, special music. and a hymneling by the congregation, Nursery care at these services.

Monday — 7 p.m., visitation\_program, Wednesday — missionary conference, 7:30 p.m., film: "Under the Guis," a Pocket Testament league film on the land of Vietnam. 8 p.m., missionary speaker: Dr. Douglas Mac-Corkle, president of the Philadelphia College of Bible, At 9 p.m., there will be a social hour in the lower auditorium.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today — 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
Friday — 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling
League. 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan
Service Guild, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett
Chapel. 9:30 a.m., Church School. 9:30 a.m., German Language service; sermon: "The Centurion." Emanuel Schwing preaching, 11 a.m., Ministry Sunday; divine worship; sermon:
"New Ministers for a changing World." 4
p.m., dedication of Wesley Lodge at Camp Al-Youth, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth,
Monday - 7 p.m., Dinner meeting of Southern

District Church Society.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild.

Wednesday - 8 p.m., commission on educa-

AWARD WINNERS -- Leaders of the Northern-N.J. Council of B'nai B'rith Women, which received an award for

increase in membership, presented at the recent district convention in Spring Glon, N.Y. Shown are Mrs. David Weinstein of Springfield, left, council president, and Mrs.

ANSWERS

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Public Notice

Leo Grossman, past president,

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#### Engagement told of Susan Babcock

Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock of Crane Hill, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter Susan Mary-to Victor-W. Daruk, son of Mrs. Stephen Daruk of Manor drive, Newark and the late Mr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union Catholic High School and is employed by Palnut Co., Mountainside. Mr. Daruk is an employee of Hall and Fuhs, Mountainside. No date has been set for the wedding,

#### Pienic lunch to highlight annual meeting of club

A picnic lunch will highlight the annual meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club which will be held next Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. William McCallum Jr., Green Glen, Flemington, Mrs. Paul I., Halnes and Mrs. Paul L. Gerhart will assist.

Reports will be submitted by the commitand the election of officers for next year will be held. It was also ennounced that luncheon will be held next Friday at the Echo Lake Country Club, Mountainside, to the retiring president, Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW-CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.

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RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER (ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE): RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow - 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service; the Teachers' Sabbath, honoring the teachers of the Religious School, Sermon topic:

"A Simple Melamed." Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; Havdala service for members of the confirmation class and their families, 8 p.m., Temple Youth Group will play host to 185 youth groups of New Jersey at a "Scarborough"

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Mrs. Edward S. Powers and Mrs. Wilbert Groves of the Mountainside Trail Garden Club-demonstrated making floral arrangements with flowers grown in home gardens at a recent meeting of the Mountainside News comers\_Club. They were introduced by Mrs. Alexander Trail, chairman for the day.

Mrs. Thomas Keis announced that the "Mountainaide Booklet" will be brought up to date and reprinted. An appeal for clothing and camping equipment was made by Mrs. John Hance,

Eleven new members and four prospective members were introduced by Mrs. Edward Noe, membership chairman. The new members are: Mrs. Joseph McMahon, Mrs. Henry Ziobre, Mrs. Robert Cohen, Mrs. William Hannigan, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. William Mrs. Gilbert Burnett, Mrs. Joseph Seckler, Mrs. Manuel Persas, Mrs. John

Michalski and Mrs. Richard Harvie.
Mrs. John Palmer, president, presented roses to Mrs. Henry Ehrlick and Mrs. William Milcke, who were attending their last meeting. She announced that a coffee hour for prospective members will be held at 8:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. George White, 853 Hillside ave.

Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, program chairman, reported that Joachim Loeber, former pres-Ident of the New Jersey Academy of Fine Art and Sculptor Society, will speak at the June 12 meeting. His topic will be "Modern Art, Sweet and Sour."

#### Gallagher-Sedlak wedding this fall

Miss Barbara Gallagher, daughter of the late. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gallagher of Spring-field, will wed William A. Sediak Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sediak of Springfield, in September, it was announced this week. Miss Gallagher, who lives at 498 Mountain

ave. Springfield attended St. Mary's of the Assumption in Elizabeth. She is employed by the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association. Her flance, who lives at 180 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, is a graduate of the Franklin-Lane High School in New York City, He is a member of the Springfield police force.

#### 2 May programs for Chi Omega unit

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega will wind up their year's activities with two May social events. The annual husbands night dinner party will be held Saturday evening, May 18 at 7:00-p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, 100 Winchester way, Westfield. Reservations may be made calling Mrs. Shepard or Mrs. David Lincoln. 32 Rotary dr., Summit.

The final event of the year will be an informal picnic luncheon on Friday, May 24 at 12:30 p.m. Alumnae will gather at the home of Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, 27 Molter ave., Springfield, for luncheon and a brief meeting. Members planning to attend ere aked to call Mrs. McMullen.

#### Home economist group ato hold annual meeting

The annual business meeting of the Metropolitan Newark Home Economists in Home-making will be held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Tully, 42 Woodfield dr., Short Hills, on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Each member of the group will give a brief report on a subject relating

Homemakers with a background of professional home economics have been invited to attend the meeting and become active members of the group. Membership requirements are that the homemaker have a degree in home economics from an accredited college or university and that she is not now-a professional home economist, Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Nancy Powers, 15 Harding dr., Berkeley Heights, 464-1971.

#### Capt. Fischer married in Fort Bragg ceremony

FT. BRAGG, N.C .-- Miss Nancy Lee Studley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Studley, of Avon, N.Y., and Army Captain Ronald E. Fischer were married April 4 at Ft, Bragg's Chapel 17. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David Wilson. A recention at the officers' mess followed

the ceremony.
Captain Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Fischer-of-Springfield, N.J. is assigned to the headquarters at the U.S. Army Training Center,

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#### Elizabeth resident to marry lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. Michel E. Deutsch of 245 Monmouth rd., Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter Lana to First leutenant Marvin A. Sternberg, son of Mr. ind Mrs. Irving L. Sternberg of 42 Janet

ia., Springfield.

The bride-to-be received her B.A. degree in economics from Rutgers University, New-She is employed as a systems a in the technical division of the Humble Oil

Refin<mark>ing-Co., Bayway.</mark> Lt. Sternberg received his B.S. degree in ceramic engineering from Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He has recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam where he was recommended for the Bronze Star Medal. Prior to his enlistment, Lt. Sternberg was employed by M. & T. Chemicals, Inc., Rahway.

#### Sisterhood to hold annual donor event

"Sisterhood -- A Sound Investment," will be the theme for the 12th annual donor dinner to be held by the Temple Beth Ahm Sister-hood, Springfield, on Wednesday. The dinner, which begins at 7 p.m. will be held at the

Wilch begins at 7 p.m. will be nead at the Goldman Hotel, West Orange,
Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Jules Wasserman. Mrs. Bert Bruder, Mrs. Lee Lichter, Mrs. Leonard Nurkin, Mrs. Martin Shindler, Mrs. Stanley Wyman and Mrs. Bernard Zurkoff are members of the committee.

Entertainment for the evening will be pro-vided by Jay Jason who has performed at the Fountainbleu, Las Vegas clubs and the Town and Country in New York.

#### Girl for Contes

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Conte of 580 4th st., Newark, became the parents of a daughter, Maria, May 7 at St. Barnabas Medical Center Livingston. Mrs. Conte is the former Rosalie Sherman of Springfield.

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PRESENTS SCHOLARSHIP, -- Mrs. Helen Spillane, president of the Suburban Woman's Club of Union, presents a nursing scholarship to Miss Barbara Bachefski of Union at the group's

## Suburban clubwomen of Union present scholarship to student

Mrs. Curtis Spillane, newly-elected president of the Suburban Woman's Club of Union, presented a three-year nursing scholarship to Miss Barbara Bacherski at a dinner and Installation April 18 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Miss Bachefski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bachefski of 334 Forest dr., Union, plans to enter Seton Hall University in September. She served 100 hours as a Nighting. gale and is a member of the drill team and

gale and is a member of the drill team and the National Honor Society.

Mrs. Mickey Young provided the musical entertainment at the dinner party.

At the last regular meeting recently of the Suburban Women, the "Boutonnieres," consisting of John Medura, Joe Butts, Jack Somers and Larry Borisen, entertained. The "Boutonnieres" are from the Linden and Iselin Chapters of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Hostesses were

Quartet Singing in America, Hostesses were Mrs. John Browne, chairman, and Mrs. An-thony Vitale and Mrs. Bertram Stolar. An international dinner was held April 18

at the home of the literature department chairman. Twenty members attended.

Department chairmen for the coming year include Mrs. Joseph Wargo, home; Mrs. William Grobs, welfare; Mrs. Ralph Monson, literature; Mrs. Jack Gould, education; Mrs. William Boone, membership; Mrs. Willard Forman, newspaper; Mrs. Charles Swindell, Civics; Mrs. Irving Gerring, delegation; and Mrs. Thomas Waters, historian.

#### Public luncheon-set by Sharon Order

Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a public luncheon Wednes-day, at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris

Baked chicken and assorted homemade desserts will be served from 11 a.m. to I p.m. Mrs. Wilfred Haines, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Baumann, Sr., Mrs. Ernst Koerner, Mrs. Nells Hansen, Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Palmer Beggs, Mrs. Florence Quirk, Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Wesley Velsor and Mrs. Richard Anerson.

A delegation headed by Miss Jacqueline Baumann, worthy matron, and Joseph Martin, worthy patron, will be present at the 98th annual session of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at Convention Hall on the boardwalk of Atlantic City this week. serts will be served from 11 a.m. to 1

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The club recently entered two contests: The Seventh District Public Welfare contest project—the preparation of bandages for a local woman who has multiple sclerosis. Dressings prepared over a nine-year period, it was an-nounced, number, to date, 18,568; and the club's donation of a rotating tourniquet machine to Memorial Hospital in Union as the basis-for-entering-the Build-a Better Com-

#### Benefit card party to be held May 24 by Masonic group

A benefit card party will be sponsored by the ladies of the Masonic Temple Foundation, at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union, on the evening of May 24.

Mrs. Richard Vohden and Mrs. George Mackle, co-chairmen, will be assisted by Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs. Neils Hansen, Mrs. Alfred Stein, Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Oswald, Mrs. Alfred Schmitt, Mrs. Richard Auerson, Mrs. Wesley Vel-Mrs. Richard Amerson, Mrs. Wesley Velsor, Mrs. Harry Levish, Mrs. Arthur Oliver Jr., Mrs. Ernst Koerner, Mrs. Fred Baumann and Mrs. Martin Gill.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets—may be purchased from—any committee member or at the door.
Proceeds will be used for the mortgage

A regular meeting of the Masonic Temple Foundation will be held Wednesday at 8 p.s. Charles Oswald, president, will preside.

Junior Clubs and Sub Junior Sections through-out New Jersey will gather in Atlantic-City

tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday to attend the 41st annual spring convention of the Junior

membership department of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut,



AND CLUB NEWS



Miss Carol Graybush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graybush of East Orange, was married Saturday afternoon to Walter Merz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Merz of 556 Jesse

The Rev. Thomas McCann officiated at the ceremony in Holy Name Church, East Orange. reception followed at the Crystal Lake Casino, West Orange.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Agnes Graybush served as maid of honor for her sister. Brides maids were Rita Endholz, sister of the groom; Betty Graybush, cousin of the bride, and Virginia

Stan Graybush, cousin of the bride, served as best man, Ushers were Peter Genova, Henry Manfra and Richard Van Zile.

Mrs. Merz, Who was graduated from Clifford J. Scott High School, is employed by Universal Manufacturing Co., Irvington.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union-High School, also is employed by Universal Manufacturing Co.

# annual 3-day spring convention

Judith M. Davis,

James Marancik

Miss Judith Mac Davis, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George E. Davis of Normandy Beach, was

married May 4 to James Alvin Marancik of Ocean Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marancik Sr. of 867 Townley ave., Union.
The Rev. Kenneth Dorkol officiated at the

double ring ceremony in Faith Lutheran

Church, Lavallette, A reception followed at

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Miss Ellen Touw-of-Ridgewood, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, Mrs. Joanne

ioscarello of Trenton was a bridesmaid. Herbert A. Bopp of Union served as best man. Ushers were John D. Handzo of Union,

Frank Marcancik Jr. of Union, brother of the groom, and Philip Marancik of Roselle Park,

brother of the groom.

Mrs. Marancik, who was graduated from
Matawan High School, attended Monmouth Col-

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is a partner-owner of Normandy Beach Marina, Normandy Beach. The couple will reside in Brick Township.

are wed May 4

MISS SUSAN CRYSTAL

#### Susan R. Crystal to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crystal of Gifford court, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Rochelle, to Melvin Hebel, gon of Mr. and Mrs. William Hebel of White Meadow Lake.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is majoring in art education at Fratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., and

will be graduated next month.

Her finnce, who was graduated from the University of Vermont, will enter the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry this

An August wedding is planned.

#### Judith E. Weston plans July nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Weston of Balmoral ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ellen, to Dr. Roger Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howard

of Norwich, England.

Miss Weston, a graduate of Newark State
College, has taught school in Westfield and
Portland, Ore. and is currently studying for her master's degree at San Jose State Col-

lege, California.

Dr. Howard, who received his Ph. D. in

Biochemistry from the University of Liverpool, is in this country doing research working under a fellowship at the Stanford University Medical school in Galifornia. A July wedding is planned.

#### Membership tea is slated

The B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold a membership tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Gardner, 865 Floral ave., Union. Mrs. Harold Savitt, speaker, will discuss the many projects and philanthrophies of B'nai B'rith. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jack Sharpe, MU 7-6842 Mrs. Frank Gardner, EL 2-7842, membership

## Maryclare Teresa Petit is wed Saturday in Holy Spirit Church

Miss Maryclare Teresa Petit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Joseph Petit of 1075 Lorraine ave., Union, was married Saturday morning to John Joseph-Hinkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hinkel of Twin Lakes, Ps.

The Rev. Joseph P. Ward officiated at the 11 a.m. nuptial mass and ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. Areception followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

The bride's father escorted his daughter.
Miss Jane Margaret Whitmore of Union served as maid of knoor, Bridesmalds were Miss Dolores B. Quinn of Roselle, Miss Mary Louise Ercolano of Maplewood and Miss Catherine Hinkle of Milford, Pa., cousin of the

James Crellin of Milford served as best man. Ushers included Edward Hinkle of Twin Lakes, Pa., brother of the groom; Stephen P. Arthur of Madison, cousin of the bride, Stephen M. Petit and Eugene J. Petit Jr., brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Hinkel, who was graduated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, will be graduated from Seton Hall University next month. She will be a teacher in the Madison Public School

system.

Her husband, who was graduated from Delaware Valley High School and Rider College, is a management trainee with Grand Union Ridgewood, and is serving in the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple will reside on Van Ness terrace, Union



MISS BERNADINE VIROSTEK

#### Bernadine Virostek to wed Dr. Krause

Mrs. Anna Virostek of Delmar place, Irvington, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Bernadine Therese Virostek, to Dr. Charles Arthur Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Krause of Perry avenue, Union. Miss Virostek also is the daughter of the late

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Michael Hospital School of Nursing, is attending Jersey City State College, She is employed as an inservice education instruc-tor at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Living-

Her fignce, who was graduated from Setor Hall University and Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry, Teaneck, maintains offices in South Orange.

#### Strawberry festival planned by church

nual strawberry festival, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. and May 29 at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. This year's show will be entitled "The Upset of Hollywood" and will be presented by the Senior High young people.

Refreshments will be served from 6 p.m.-Donations will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children through the sixth-grade. The donation will include admission to the show. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Mrs. Dor Warren is general chairman or the strawborry festival. The Senior High-young people's committee consists of Kevin Fuko, chairman; Karen Bush, co-chairman; Douglas McNamara, Janice Kerr and Lynn Teulel.

Advisors to the young people are Jayne Morrls and Chuck Forman.



Child Care Guild holds installation, marks 16th year

Mrs. Jerome Holzman, chairman of the re-cent meeting of the Guild for Child Care, was the installing officer for the year's slate. The new officers are Mrs. Bernard Levinson, president; Mrs. Seymour Meskin, first vicepresident; Mrs. Joseph Kloud, second vice-president; Mrs. Harold Jacobs, treasurer; Mrs. Irwin Gluckman, recording secretary; Mrs. George Frank, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jack Stein, cunselor.

tary; and Mrs. Jack Stein, cunselor.
The guild celebrated its loth birthday in conjunction with the installation. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Erwin Perlmutter. Mrs. Chester Polkosnik, Mrs. Irving Fox and Mrs. Arthur Laub, assisted by Miss Carol Holzman, Gifts were presented to all the

members.

The guild donates its funds to the Cerebral
Palsy Center in Cranford, A partial tuition is
paid for three stidents and purchases of equipment for the children at the center are

The guild will hold its-barbeque June 9 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Fox.

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#### Sisterhood plans temple installation

Rabbi Irwin Fishbein of Temple Beth El, Elizabeth, will install the new officers of the Sisterhood tomorrow night at the temple building, 1374 North ave.

They are president, Mrs. Bernard Kleinman; vicepresidents, Mrs. Sanford Lieberman, Mrs. Marvin Nusbaum and Mrs. Richard Moore: ionorary vice-president, Mrs. Leslie Copeland; recording secretary, Mrs. William Buttery; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Chester Bernstein; social secretary, Mrs. Leslio Copeland; treasurer, Mrs. Sidney Grauer, and financial secretary, Mrs. Alfred Mar-

Following services, a reception will be held for guests of the newly-installed officers and congregation members.

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Farms, Union, will be represented by Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, president; Mrs. Wayne Bolswinger, Mrs. Alber President and Mrs. Raymond Machalk as delegates, Also attenting will be Mrs. Robert Cleveland, Mrs. Albert Leick, Mrs. Jack Flader, Mrs. Raymond Monahan, Mrs. Anthony. Jorie, Mrs. John Karsten, Mrs. John Gardner, Mrs. Ronald

Farms Junior women to attend

Representatives from approximately 140 Gianettino and Mrs. Roger Schwarz.

be tomorrow at 8 p.m. when the winning play of the statewide drama tournament will bepresented, "Early Frost" will be presented by the Rutherford Sub Juniors, and "Skippen's Wife" by the Little Falls Junior Woman's Club. The talent night extravaganza, "Happiness is the Sound of Applause" at 9 p.m. will be a revue of Junior talents in the fields of

Miss Jean Porte is chairman of the convention. More than 1,000 Juniors are ex-

pected to attend. The theme for the conven-tion, "Happiness is Spring Convention," will reflect the overall Junior attitude toward the

weekend of convention events and meetings.

The official opening of the festivities will

comedy, song and dance.

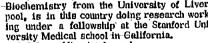
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Junfor-Membership Department, will conduct ne Saturday morning business session entitled "Happiness is Joy in Service and Pride in Achievement." Members of the current state board will give reports of the club's achievements during the 1967-68 club year. The delegates will elect members of the state board to serve for the forthcoming year. A highlight of the business meeting will be the report of the results of the Junior State

Project, The New Jersey Association for Brain-Injured Children. At the awards luncheon on Saturday certificates will be presented to individual club members for outstanding work during the club year. Mrs. Albert Fresolone and Mrs. Anthony lorio of Union-have entered the sewing contest and Mrs. lorio also has entered the art contest. The luncheon theme will be "Happiness is Sunshine and Flowers" and will include singing by the state chorus and informal modeling of costumes made by Juniors, Miss Geraldine V. Brown, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs, will be

the featured speaker at the luncheon.

The Saturday evening banquet, "Happiness is Being the Light of the World" will be the highlight of the convention, Mrs. Thomas Mc Glade, incoming president of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs, will be the featured speaker. Myron Adler of the New Jersey Association for Brain Injured Children also will be present at the banquet to accept the donation the Juniors will present to the association. The Juniors will welcome the new chairman for the Junior Membership Depart-ment, Mrs. Glenn Wershing of the Newton Junior Woman's Club, Members of the Junior state board will present awards to clubs for outstanding work in all departments. A presentation will be made of the "Top Five" awards to the five most successful clubs in the state. The Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms has won the coveted award three times in



#### Catherine Catena is wed Sunday to Ronald B. Reiner

Miss Catherine M. Catens, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Frank Catena of 2135 Berwyn st., Union, was married Sunday evening to Ronald Barry Reiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Reiner of Irvington. Rabbi Kenneth H. Rivkin officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony at the Chanticler, Mill-burn, where a reception followed.

Miss Dianne Handelman of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vic2 toria Lippy of Maplewood and Dena Reiner, sister of the groom. Sonny Kaufman served as flower girl.

William Ornstein of West Orange served as best man. Ushers included Richard Conte and Ronald Merch, both of Union; Michael Skopp and Steven O'Remus, both of Irvington.

and Steven O' Remus, both of Irvington,
Mrs. Reiner, who was graduated from Union
High School, is employed by Swindell and
Grote Agency, Union.
Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington High-School and Delcor Beauty Academy,
is employed by Robert Bonas Coiffures, Mill-

burn.

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Orange.

#### Colonial Social Club sets meeting-tonight in Union

The Colonial Social Club of Union will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8:30 at the home of the Union Elks, 395 Chesnut st. Bob Smith, president, has announced that plans for the group's annual dance and picnic will be formulated. Trevor Edwards, chairman, has announced that tickets for one of the New York Mets Game in June will be available.

The meeting tonight-will be Ladies' Night, Refreshments will be served.



#### Elizabeth K. Renga is bride Saturday of Roman Uschak

Miss Elizabeth Karen Renga; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Renga of 533 Robinson ter, Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Roman Uschak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Uschak of Maplewood.

The wedding ceremony was performed at 4 p.m. in St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church.

A reception followed at the Military Park

Miss Antonette Uschak of Maplewood served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Uschak of Maplewood, Miss Eliza-beth Lento of Newark, Miss Pamela Powell and Miss Valarie Powell, both of Newark.

Jerry Dublansky of Shenandoah, Pa. served as best man, Ushers included Joseph Purcell, Steven Mikulynec, Andrew Pytlar and Walter Kolpakov, all of Newark.

Mrs. Uschak is employed as a secretary at Newark College of Engineering.

Her husband, who attended Newark College of Engineering before entering the service, will resume studies in the summer. He recently completed a two-year tour of duty in



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#### Memorial service slated by Auxiliary

Mrs. Paul Bodner, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union Lodge of Elks, will conduct a memorial service for deceased members Monday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Elks club house, 281 Chestnut st., Union, She will be assisted by the newly-installed officers. Mrs, Richard Yerich has arranged a "Funny Hat Party", and all members are invited to be at the club by 8:15 p.m. to have their pictures taken. Prizes will be awarded.

Plans for the annual card party to be held on June 7 at 8:30 p.m. will be announced.

#### Final meeting set by Bayley Seton

Bayley-Seton League will hold its final meeting of the season tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Theater-in-the-Round. Mrs. Frank J. Bolen, president and the Rev. Daniel A. Murphy, moderator, will pre-

Newly elected officers will be officially installed. Father Murphy will conduct an open

Tea and refreshments will be served, All members and their guests are invited.

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#### Favorable outlook for spring crop

Weather conditions so far this spring have been quite favorable for New Jersey grown produce, says Anne L. Sheelen, County Home economist. If the favorable weather continues, it will be a summer of good quality fresh fruits

and vegetables. Asparagus, spinach, strawberries and rhubarh are four New Jersey products which should receive careful watch-ing in the weeks ahead. All of these are coming to market a little earlier than usual.

Asparagus should reach its peak around Memorial Day and continue in the market until the end of June. Even during its height in production, how height in production, however, asparagus is one of the higher priced vegetables. The main reason for this is-that it is difficult to harvest. The spears have a rapid and reregular growth which make it difficult to use mechanical difficult to use mechanical harvesting equipment. Test-ing of newly designed equip-ment is now being conducted, which may help to eliminate this condition in the future.

The spinach crop from New Jersey is expected to be about 10 percent higher than last year. Because spinach is well iced during shipping, it is usually crisp and in excellent condition in the market. For menu-variety, serve raw spinach in your spring salads. It offers a unique color, flavor,

and texture contrast.

Good supplies of New Jersey strawberries should be in the choosing strawberries, look for ones with a full red color and a bright luster. Small to medium sized berries are usually a better flavor choice than the larger ones and are of excellent eating quality.

Rhubarb will appear on the market at about the same time as the strawberries. Take advantage of the situation when it happens and prepare a delightful Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie. It is a special treat available only once a year.

#### Card party slated by Rosary group

St. Joseph's Rosary Con-fraternity of Maplewood will hold an afternoon card party

Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Hostessess will be Mrs.
Ernest Porter, Mrs. Paul
Reschmann and Mrs. Harry

Ward.
Mrs. Donald Heimall and
Mrs. Thomas McConnell will hold a white elephant sale. Proceeds from the card party will be donated to the Bene-dictine Nuns of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. They Church, Maplewood. They will use the money to buy new linens for the altar.

#### Society to hear speaker Sunday

Paul Weston will speak to the members of the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will be: "The Ethics of Commitment."

Weston is the leader of the Baltimore Ethical Society, The public is invited.

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#### Art Theater, Irvington holds 'Carmen, Baby'

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#### Tony Martin stars in 'Guys and Dolls'

Tony Martin, veteran star of motion pictures, radio, television, records and night clubs for the past 25 years, will be seen as the star of "Guys and Dolls," stage musical opening Wednesday, May 29 at the Meadowbrook Dinner Thaster, Cedar Grove Theater, Cedar Grove.

Johnny Desmond and Denise Lor will windup their successful run in "Funny Girl" on Sunday,

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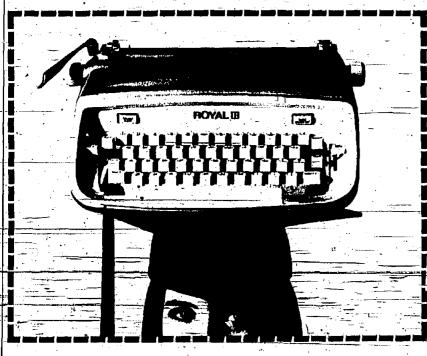
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BELLEVUE (Mtc.) — CAMELOT, evenings, Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; matinees, Wed., Sat., Sun.,

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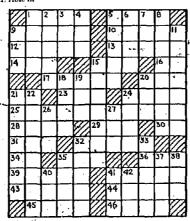
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#### Ballet group lists festival

The Northeast Regional Ballet Festival Association will hold its Ninth Annual Festival under the sponsorship of the Princeton Ballet Society, Audree Estey, director and McCarter Theatre, Arthur Lithgow, director, the weekend of May 23-26. Dan-cers from 23 Regional Ballet Companies will attend.

Gov. and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes are serving as Hondrary Chairmen of the weekend. Among the guests will bedance critics dire authors and teachers. Patrons and guests will be entertained at a Champagne Reception at the Princeton University Art Museum where the Serge Lifar Collection of Ballet-Set and Costume Designs is on display. An Invitational Workduled Eriday eve ning in McCarter Theatre where companies from Penn-sylvania, Connecticut, New York, Canada, Virginia, Michigan and Princeton will perform.

Tickets may be obtained by calling McCarter Theatre at 609-921-8700.

#### Newark Y to fete George H. Kahn

A testimonial dinner honoring George H. Kahn upon his retirement as social director of the Newark YM-YWHA after 44 years, will he held Tuesday evening at the Goldman, West Orange, and will coincide with Kahn's 80th birthday, which he will celebrate on May

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'Charlie Bubbles'

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Albert Finney, who makes his directorial bow in "Charlie Bubbles," new adult film.

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The star of "Tom Jones plays the title role

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Billie Whitelaw in supporting roles.

Reservations are presently being accepted for the dinner, Additional information may be obtained from Samuel R, Seidler, ticketchairman, YM-YWHA, 255 Ghancellor ave., Newark.

During his 44 years at the Y, Kahn produced and directed more than 200 shows, and it is estimated that more than 1,600 people appeared in the shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Teicher of Union are chairmen, assisted by Seidler, Mrs. Gerald E. Schwartz is publicity chairman. Others assisting in the arrangments are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Levin, Sam Bloom, Dr. Harry Lentz of Union, Dr. Allan Brotman, Joel Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Magezis, Mrs. Lita Mand, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacharow of Mountainside, Mr. and Mrs. Horshey Snyder, Mrs. Manfred Orbach of Springfield and Mrs. Herbert Hodes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heifech of Hillside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Stewart Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Goldberg of 1243 Magnolia

Miss Heifech is a graduate of Hillside High School and is majoring in elementary educa-tion at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Ruther-

Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Rutgers University, Newwhere he is major ing in political science A June 1969 wedding is planned.

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## Louis Yericks feted at celebration for

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yerich of 876 Colonial ave., Union, were honored Saturday at a sur-prise 40th wedding anniversary party, by their six sons. The affair was held at the Mayfair

Eighty friends and relatives attended. Hosts were Leonard and Raymond Yerich. both of Union, who are employed by the Newark Evening News; Jerome Yerich of Union, who employed by Newark Newsdealers; Richard Yerich of Union, a Union County detective; Jack Yerich of Mountainside, a police officer in Mountainside; and Martin Yerich of Basking

the Town House Coffures, Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. Yerich have resided in Union for the past 30 years, Mr. Yerich is associated with the Newark Newsdealers Supply Co. and Mrs. Yerich is employed by Podisco, Inc.,

The Yerichs, who were married May N., 1928 in Newark, have 11 grandchildren.

#### -Surprise bridal-showerheld for Linda Reiner

A surprise bridal shower honoring Miss Linda Reiner of 432 Halstead rd., Union, was held recently at the Hotel Winfield Scott Hotel, Eliz Elizabeth. Approximately 90 guests

Hostesses were Mrs. Morey Kandl-of-Union-and Miss Eleanor Kandl of Elizabeth, aunts of the prospective bride.

The guests arrived from Newark, Hillside, Union, Irvington, Edison, Montclair, Fairlawm, Springfield, Teaneck, Morganville, East Orange, Passaic, Lodi, Fairfield and Short Hills; also, New Hyde Park, Forest Hills, Flushing, Brooklyn and Bronx, N.Y.

#### Ben Lyons to talkto Single Parents

America's triple revolution, "Negro, Sexual and Psyche-delic," will be the topic for discussion led by-Ben Lyons at the Essex-Union Chapter meeting of Parents Without Partners on May 27 at the Coronet, Irvington, at 8:30

Lyons is on the speaking staff of the Manhattan Chapter of Parents Without Partners, and has lectured at the American Humanist Association. He is presently-moderating-discussion groups at the New York 34th Street YMCA.

Any single parent, widow, widower, divorced or separated, is invited to attend. More information may be obtained by calling Pl3-6649.

#### Kearny Marians set annual election

The Marians of Kearny, Inc. will hold an annual election of officers at a general member-ship meeting tonight at 7 in the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City. Plans will be announced for an annual springtime party for

the young residents of St. Plans will be made for a closed retreat to be held to-morrow through Sunday in Staten Island, N.Y.

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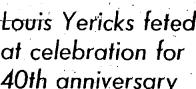
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#### Temple to hold annual bazaar

available as well as housewares, hardwares, groceries, textiles, books and numerous There will also be a lunch

The annual bazaar of Con- and snack har. The public is gregation Ahavath Achim invited to attend.
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#### Auxiliary women to attend services May 26 in Union

The American War Dads Auxiliary of Union, Chapter 1, will attend church services for veterans organizations Sunday, May 26 in Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Union, The invitation, which came from the Veterans' Alliance of Union, also asked the auxiliary to participate in the Memorial Day parade.

The auxiliary received an invitation from the Union Lodge of Elks to participate in its annual flag day program June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Union.

At the group's regular monthly meeting re-cently at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stein, Union,

Thursday May 16, 1968

president, the members voted to send a check to CARE for the observance of Mother's Day, The auxiliary paid honor to the late Mr. Harry J. Burke Memorial Fund to the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church. A check was sent to the Lyons Veterans' Hospital board's sunshine fund, Mrs. Stein and Mrs. Frank Daniel are the organization's representative and deputy, re-

Plans also were made for a picnic, and for a delegation to the national convention in Atlantic City in October. It was announced that this will be the first time that New Jersey will be host state for the national convention.

The last meeting of the season will be held June 3 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Leuser, 237 South Fork rd., Mountainside. A nominating committee will be appointed.

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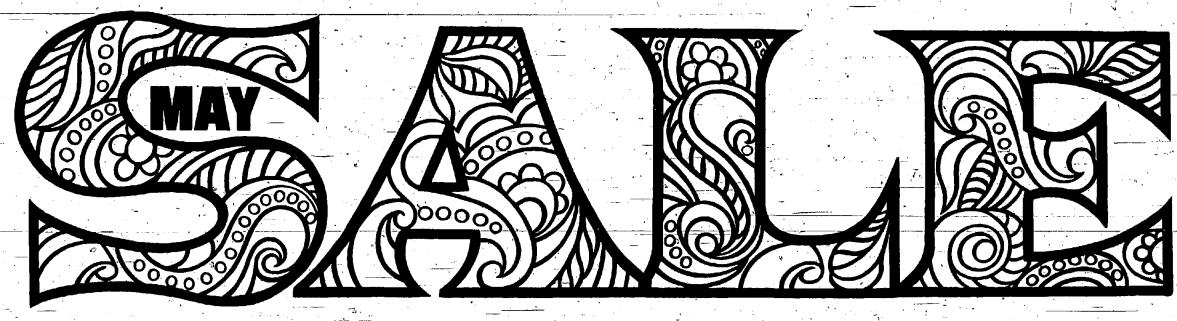
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# Track team wins 5th in row, in Watchung meet today



### Township track champions move on; 206 boys, girls compete in local meet

track and field championships held Saturday at Meisel Field. There were 206 boys and girls taking part in the third annual championships. The winners will compete in the district championships on May 25 at Meisel Field. The first and second-place winners will compen this Saturday in a practice meet with New Providence and Berkeley Heights

Youngsters who failed to pick up their ribbons for finishing in the top four in each event can now do so at the Recreation Department office in Town Hall, a department spokesman states

Dave Brown, meet director, Marty Tag-lient, meet starter and head coach of the Jonathan-Dayton-Regional High-School track-

#### Volleyball competition

Volleyball competition for men will get way this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Springfield Municipal Pool; Games will be scheduled every Sunday morning thereafter, weather permitting, a league spokesman added.

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Director, and meet field event judge, all de-clared that they were pleased with the results hip meet.

A number of the young stars won three field events aplece. They included: Mary Deway, bantam girls; Paula Natiello, junior girls and Gail Wilson, Junior girls.

IN THE BANTAM CLASS, for girls nine and younger, Mary Dewey won the 50 in 8,0 seconds which is a meet record, followed by Sally Geiger, Anna James and Nancy Croutch. Sally Geiger tied the meet record winning the standing broad jump with a leap of 6-1, followed by Nancy-Groutch, Anna James, and Barbara

Mary Dewey also won the running broad-jump with a leap of 9-8, followed by Barbara Weinberg, Anna James, and Sally Geiger, Anna James won the softball throw with a toss of 68-3, followed by Mary Dewey, Debbie Click-enger and Nancy Croutch. Winners in the 220-

s received ap

als under the exchange-visit-

yard relay were: Robin Silverstein, Mary Dewey, Barbara Weinberg and Sally Geiger setting a meet record of 37.5 seconds. They "The purpose of the intern-ships," Mrs. Faber said, "is to increase skills and knowl-**1** Internships at institute

> international exchange. She added that the first internship program will begin in September, when the institute will begin its\_sixth\_year of operation as a non-profit,

or program, it was announced this week by Joan K. Faber of Springfield, executive di-Qualified foreign special ists can choose internships in child psychiatry, psychology, psychiatric—social work, special education and admin-Call 277-3100 istration. The internships may be of three, six, or 10 months.

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were Judy Silverstein, Lynn Ross, Amy Wer-fel and Debbie Clickenger. IN THE BANTAM CLASS, for boys nine and

Donna Scarpone, Lori Gabay and Randi New-

mark, Third were Frieds Koppel, Susan Lip-schultz, Mary Roth and Nancy Croutch, Fourth

younger, Eric Walker won the 50 in 7.4 seconds for a meet record. He was followed by Richard Minster, Gary Sherman and Marc Roslin, Richard Neifeld won the standing prood jump with a leap of 5-10 followed by Err Walker, Jay Grant, and Brian Mercer, Richard Minster won the running broad jump with a leap of 11-0, followed by Stuart Ruff, Jay Grant and Marc Roslin, Gary-Sherman won the softball-throw with a toss of 103-9, followed by Marc Roslin, Sid Kaufman and Stuart Ruff.

The 220-yard relay produced another meet record. The team of Eric Walker, Gary Sherman, Craig Clickenger and Marc Roslin won in 34.9 seconds, They were followed by: Stuart Ruff, Brian Mercer, Richard Minster and Richard Neifeld; and Sid Kaufman, Kevin Walker, Robert Scarpone and Michael Witten-berg, Andy Mantel, Jay Liss, David Newmark

IN THE MIDGET GLASS, for girls 10 and 11, Donna Davis won the 50 in 7.6 seconds for-a-meet-record, followed by Andrea Petzinger, Joanne McGrady and Diane Wendwinning the standing broad jump at 6-11, followed by Janice LaMotta, Kim Harvey and Randi Rotwein, Donna Davis set a meetrecord in the running broad with a leap of 11-11, followed by Gall-Lawrence, Michele Gri-

maldi and Jana Smith.

Donna Haws retained her high jump title. setting a meet record of 3-10, followed Joanne McGrady, Donna Davis and Kim Harvey. Maria Scoppettuolo set a meet record in the softball throw with a toss of 101-10, followed by Cathy Alexy, Mary Anne Burkhardt, and Randi Rotwein.

In the 220-yard relay, another meet record was set at 33.4 seconds by the team of Andrea Petzinger, Gall Lawrence, Debbie Bell and Jody Merkel. They were followed by Karen Leiter Donna Davis, Janice LaMotta and Melissa Purkhisser. Nest-were Carol Bultman, Donna-Haws, Michele Grimaldi and Jacqueline

IN THE MIDGET CLASS, for boys 10 and 11, Art Cook set a meet record in the 50 of 7,0 seconds, tollowed by Joe Natiello, Joey Knowles and David Garner. Joe Natiello set a meet record in the standing broad jump at 7-2, followed by Joe Pepe, Joey Knowles, Art Cook and Doug DeLeonard, in the run-ning broad jump, Joe Natiello set a meet record of 13-10, followed by Joey Knowles, Art Cook and Howard Forman.

Ray Jones won the high jump with a leap of 3-8, followed by Mark Pezzuto, Joe Pepe and Bill Nevius. Joe Pepe set a meet record in the softball throw with a heave of 151-6, followed by Bruce Blumenfeld, Gregg Prussing and Russel Gabay.

Another meet mark was created in the

220-yard relay when the team of Art Cook, Ray Jones, Howard Forman and Wayne Rutz in 30.0 seconds, They were followed by David Mantel, Bruce Blumenfeld, Carmen Scoppet tuolo and Joseph Scaturro. Third were Joe Pepe, Joe Natiello, Bill Nevius and John Lopez. Fourth were Russel Gabay, Mark Pezzuto, David Brown and Gregg Prussing.

IN THE JUNIOR CLASS, girls 12 and 13, Paula Natiello set a meet record winning the



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# hopes to end losing streak

Lost three last-week; faces Clark, Berkeley

By MYRON MEISEL
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team travels to Arthur L. Johnson.
Regional High School of Clark tomorrow afternoon and will entertain Governor Livingston Regional High School of Berkeley Heights

Tuesday,
The Bulldogs' record dropped to 5-7-2 after three defeats last week: 4-1 to Westfield High School in the only Watching Conference game; 11-7 to Summit High School and 4-0 to Union High School in the first round of the Union County tournament. Against Summit, the Bulldogs managed to hit more strongly than usual. Dayton gathered

eight hits, and the slugging was evenly dis-tributed throughout the squad. Summit, how-ever, has one big inning, using seven hits to score-six-runs in the third. Dayton took the lead in the bottom of the first as shortstop Gary Kurtz led off with a base hit and stole second, Outfielder Richie Campbell walked, and both runners advanced on Steve Jupa's sacrifice grounder. Rich

Selikoff then singled to left to drive in two runs. Twice in the next two innings, Bulldog runners reached second and third, but they failed to score. Summit broke loose in the third with four singles, two doubles and a three-run homer outfielder Steve Schroeder to give Summit

a 6-2 lead. Errors by Summit fielders gave Dayton two runs in the sixth, boosted by hits by third baseman Joel Millman and relief pitcher Tony Gromek.-A second hit for Millman and another single by catcher Fred Volherhst scoredthree more in the seventh. Summit picked up two runs in the fourth, two in the sixth, and one in seventh. Gromek received the loss.

Dayton scored its only run against Westfield bayon scored its only run against westien in the fourth. Jupa, who reached first on a fielder's choice, advanced to second on a single by Volherbst, Tagging up on the next batter's fly-out, Jupa ran to third. He scored on a balk by the pitcher on the next batter. Millman also singled in the fourth for his third consecutive base hit. The other two Dayton hits were made by Jupa and Rich Fal-

WESTFIELD LED OFF with a single in the second and a sacrifice and a suicide squeezedrove in two runs, The Blue Devils also scored twice in the lifth when two Bulldog errors put runners on base and two Westfield singles drove them around.

Dayton was eliminated in the first round of the Union County tournament by Union. The Farmers got only one hit, in the first inning, but numerous errors and bases on balls allowe four unearned runs, Kurtz and Volherbst singled for Dayton.

Dayton lost to Clark, 3-0, earlier in the season, and tied Berkeley Heights, 0-0, in a game called after seven innings on account of darkness. Gromek pitched a no-hitter for

Dayton, The Bulldogs will continue in have trouble with their opponents unless they can improve their .180 team batting average.

Playing for the Bulldogs were: Tony Gromek, Steve Jupa, and David Cohen, pitchers; Fred Volherbst, catcher; Ralph Losanno and Rich Voinernet, carcher; Raiph Losanno and Rich Sellkoff, first base; Bob Janukowicz and David May, second base; Joel Millman and John Schoch, third base; Gary Kurtz, shortstop; and Rich Campbell, Jupa, Sellkoff, Rich Fal-cone, Danny D'Andrea and Mitch Wolff, out-

50 in 6.5 seconds, followed by Eileen Weir, Cindy Rotwein and Darlene Panckeri, Gail Wilson set a meet record in the 75 in 10.2 seconds, followed by Cindy Rotwein, Darlene-Panckeri and Bileen-Weir, Paula Natiello won the running broad jump with a leap of 14-1, followed by Donna Hamilton, Renee Nevius and

In the standing broad jump Pam Merkel set a new meet record of 8-0, followed by Donna-Hamilton, Renee Nevius and Eileen Weir. Gall Wilson set a high jump record with a leap of 3-11, followed by Donna Hamilton, Pam Merkel and Gyndie Hill. The softball throw was won by Barbara Brown with a toss of 97-4. followed by Giles Lee, Cyndie Hill and Donns Hamilton, A record was set in the 440-yard relay in 59,2 seconds by the team of Paula Nattello, Gail Wilson, Susan Silva and Party Lies, They were followed by Renee Nevius, Donna Hamilton, Giles Lee and Cyndle Hill. Third were Eileen Weir, Joanne Foster, Susan Poster and Barbara Brown.

IN THE JUNIOR CLASS, for boys 12 and 13, the 75 was won by Jerry Jones followed by Leonard Prather and Alfred Wilburn, Paul Panaroff set a record in the 100 of 12.2 seconds, followed by Jerry Jones and Jim Schoch, Winner of the standing broad jump was Denis Holler, followed by Leonard Prather

Alfred Wilburn set a meet record in the running broad jump with a leap of 15-5, followed by Paul Fanaroff, Paul Fanaroff set a new meet record in the high jump at 4-8, followed by Jerry Jones, Art James and Ed Cook. The softball throw was won by Arthur James, followed by Ken Merser and Paul DeVits, Jerry Jones, Paul Fanaroff, Neil Anderson and Alfred Vilburn. Won the 440-yard relay, Tom Lowy, Ken Baroff, and Jim Schoch.

IN THE INTERMEDIATE CLASS, girls 14 and 15. Etta Coforth won the 75-yard dash in 10.2 seconds, followed by Patti Lalak, Ellen Alexy won the 220 in 31.8 seconds from Etta Goforth. The 440-yard relay team of Ellen Alexy, Vivian Geiger, Lisa Brown and Etta Goforth won in the time of 69 seconds.

IN THE INTERMEDIATE CLASS, boys 14 and 15, Joe Rapucino set a meet record in the 100, being timed in 11,8 seconds, followed by Bill Lalor, Rick Fuchs set a meet record in the high jump with a leap of 4-11. The 440-yard relay set a meet record of 55.0 seconds with the team of Rick Fuchs, Joe Rapucino, Bill Lalor, and Garmine Boye.

A special thanks to the "members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team and the parents who helped make this track and field championships the best ever," was expressed by Dave Brown, meet director,

The first Distinguished Flying Cross awarded for a parachute jump was given to MSgt. Ralph W. Bottriel, He made the jump in



TIMBER TOPPER -- Derrol Brooks, star hurdler for the Jonathan Dayton Regional

#### Junior baseball

Although this newspaper is anxious to print reports of games in the Springfield Junior Baseball-Leagues, no Information on the games is published this week, because no material was received in usable form.

#### Natiello's no-hitter highlight of week in St. James League

Joe Natiello pitched the first no-hitter of the season, striking out 10 as Unico heat L & R Metals, 15-0. Gerry Kaelbiein hit two home Brian Hector, Ted Cipolia and Joe Natiello each hit homers in the St. James Little League game last week.

Morris Motors best Springfield House, 13-12. With two out in the last inning, John Sulli-van's bune-squeezed Mark Dostal home with the Gaylin Bulck beat First State Bank, 9-6.

Pitcher Bob Hannon struck our nine and hit a home run. Frank Perilli and Richard Wnek also hit home runs to help Gaylin to victory. Holy Name beat K-of C, 4-3. The winning pitcher, Greg Johnson, hit a home run with one on. K of C scored its runs on homeruns by Greg Lies, Carl Melroy and Pete Philapor

Frank Delucca, who scored two runs, saved the game for Holy Name when he caught a fly ball Unico continued undefeated when Ted Cipolla picked up his first victory. Triples by Brian Hector and Ed Federovitch helped Unico beat

Spring Enterprises, by 9,-1. rsday, Gaylin Buick beat Morris Motors, 6-5. With the score tied, 1-1, Morris Motors, scored four in the fifth inning, but Gaylin scored five in the sixth to give the victory to pitcher Dave Casillas, who struck out 10. for First State Bank and Tom La Fredahlt one to start Springfield House on a five-run first inning, First State Bank's eight-run third inning put it shead to stay in a 10-7 victory, Frank Zarella and John Villanova hit grand-slammers, while Bob Conte hit a home run with

Carl Melroy gave up one hit and struck out 11-as K of C beat John's Catering, 8-0. Pete De Marco struck out seven as Holy Name beat Spring Enterprises, 9-6.

Bowling Highlights

Springfield Market took home-the championin Springfield Municipal as the season unded last week at Springfield Bowl, with Bunnell Bros, placing second by a slim margin-

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High men last week were Otto Burkhardt.

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## Dayton tops Kenilworth and Rahway

County championships rescheduled Saturday

By MYRON MEISEL The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team continued its winning ways last bringing its victory streak to five. The Bulldog trackmen defeated David Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth, 84-42, and Rahway High School, 80-46.

Dayton will compete this Sannday in the Union County track championships, postponed from last weekend, and in the Watching Conference meet today. The Bulldogs will also entertain Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Tuesday. Dayton now has a 6-3 record.
Sophomore Charlie Foster led the team

against Kenilworth with 13 points, winning the shotput and long jump and finishing second in the discus. Dayton swept the discus event. with Gary Haydu in first, and Mike Burns in The Bulldogs also won all three places in the javelin: Bill Keller, first; Bill Chisholm

second, and Haydu, third, Rounding out the Bulldog field achievements was Ed Harback's first in the pole vault, with Rocky lenna lenna won the 100-yard dash for Dayton, and

the Buildogs once again won both hurdling events, with Derrol Brooks taking the lows and Larry Stewart the highs. Dale Yadlosky and Marty Josephs won the 440 and 880. respectively. AGAINST RAHWAY, Dayton also took 10 of 14 firsts. Brooks and Foster had two victories aplece. Brooks in the hurdling events and Fos-

ber-in-the-shot and long jump. The Buildogs won all but one of the field events, with Burns winning the discus, Chisholm the jave. lin, and Harback the pole vault.

Josephs won the 880 again, and Ken Sharren and Norman Reinhart won the one and twomile runs, respectively.

Results of the Kentlworth meet are (winning

times are given first):
-Low hurdles: 23,2, Derrol Brooks, first; Jim Robinson, second; high hurdles: 17.2, Larry Stewart, first; Woody Younge, third; 100: 11.3, Rocky Jenna, first; Bob Sasse, second, 220: 25.2; Sasse, second; Jim Robinson, third; 440: 57.7; Brad Smith, second; Lee Kronerr, third; 880: 2:24.9, Marty Josephs, first; Keith Thiele, third; one-mile Dale Yadlosky, first; two-mile: 10:13; Norman

Reinhart, second; Mark George, third, Shotput: 48-2, Charlie Foster, first; Ed Graessle, third; discus: 135-3-1/2, GaryHaydu, first; Foster, second; Mike Burns, third; javelin: 163, Bill Keller, first; Bill Chisholm, second; Hawku, third; lang tump. 19-4-1/2 second; Haydu, third; long jump: 19-4-1/2, Foster, first; Gary Vosburgh, third; high jump: 5-6; Denny Lester, third; pole vault: 10-6, Ed Harback, first; lenna, third.

Results of the Rahway meet: low hurdles: 20.5, Brooks, first; Stewart, second; high hurdles: 14.8, Brooks, first; Stewart, second; 100: 9.9; Sasse, third; 220: 23.6; Sasse, second; 440: 51.8; Vosburgh, third; 880: 2:06, Josephs, first; one-mile: 4:49, Ken Shatten first; two-mile: 10:21, Reinhart, first; George,

Shotput: 47-5, Foster, first; Chisholm, second; discus: 128-4, Burns, first; Haydu, second; javalin: 170-5, Chisholm, first; Keller, second; Haydu, third; high jumpi 5-6; Vosburgh, second. Stewart, third; long jump: 20-6, Foster, first; pole vault: 10, Harback, first; lenna, second; Dave Pierson, third.

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Mrs. Blanche Strimel-said Mrs. JeanShōnōmaker. Services were held at the "Blibbo
(liuelsembeck), Funeral Home, "108 So.
Orange Avo., Nowark, Monday, May 13.
Cremation Ronedale Crematory.

\_UDGE\_Florence G. (nee Drumgold), on Saturday, May 11; 1968, of Newark Gardens, Newark, wife-of the late James Burledge, the funeral was from "laceberte in Bartit Horie far Elmerals" 971 Cluton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, May 15; thence to St. Lack\_Church Irvington, for 11th Mayor of Routem Interrupt in Italy a High Mass of Requiem, Ind Sepulchire Cometery.

nterment Holy Cross Cemetery, MASTROENI-On May 11, 1988, Angelina (ince Contural), beloved wife of Salva-tore, 2432 Poplar St. Union, The funeral service was from the "Galanto Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Tues-

MATHEWS-Loon A. Jr., on Friday, May 10, 1968, aged 41 years, of 56 S. Munh Ave., East Orango, beloved husband of Ireno A. (neo Blefo); brother of Mrs. Myrtio-Rodgers and Mrs., Leona Lillick, The funeral service was at "liabelric & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thesday, May 14. Interment private.

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ADAMS-Mary (nee Maguth), on Thursday, The Third Market Brother of Mrs.
May 9, 1968, aged 65 years, formerly of Kutherine Altolo. The funeral was conUnion, beloved wife of Martin C, Adams; detect from the McCracker Funeral Home,
devoted mother of Alfred A, and Martin
E, Adams; size survived by 4 grandchildren. The funeral was rom "Haeberle" by
Harth. Colonial Home, "1100 Pine Ave.,
corner Vaukhall Road, Union on Saturday
May 11 thence to St. Michael's Church
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BEIRENS.—Fritz E., on Sunday, May 12, 1968, age 65 years, of 6 Ellis Ave., Izvington, beloved bushand of Anna Marie (noe Heydolph); devoted father of Mrs. Arthur Schlosser, Johann Behrens and Mrs., James Harre; son of Freda Behrens of Germany; brother of Karl Behrens, also of Germany; brothers and sisters of Germany and 3 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals." 971 Clinnin Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, May 15, Cremation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange.

BUDNIK —Anna (nee Maselko), on Sunday, May 12, 1963, of Newark, beloved wife of Stephen Budnik; devoted mother of Mrs. John Higgins; sister of William and John Maselko, Relatives and friends, are kindly invited to attend the funeral from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 2971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, May 16 at 8 A.M., thence to St. John's Ukrainian Church, Sandord Ave., Newark, for a High Mass of Royalem at 9 A.M. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

COLIE-Wilbur H., on Saturday, May II, of lollywood, Fla., hashand of the late Mary (nee Werzel); father of Mrs. Ella Boigsa of Maplewood, Mrs. Dorothy Buscham of Newark and Mrs. Fannie Brior of Hollywood, Fla., brother of Welter Colle of Edison. The funeral service was at "laeborie & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, May IS, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, DAY-Herbert R., of 176. Tooker Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Monday, May-13, 1968, beloved hisband of Margaret Mullen Day; devoted father of Herbert M. and Robert E., Day; brother of Mrs., Hazzi Jacobs; also survived by 8 grandchildren, Funeral service at "Smith and Smith" (Suburhan, 415 Morret ave Springled)

(Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thursday, May 16 at 11 A.M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend, interment private. FERRO-Maria (nee Pirrotra), on Wednes-day, May 8, 1988, of 110 Grace St. Irving-ton, beloved wife of Anthony Ferro, The funeral was from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals" 971 Clinton Ave. Evidence tor Funerals" 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Friday, May 10, thence to St. Leo's Church, Livington, for.a. High Mass of Requiom, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery North Arlington.

Joseph, of 72 Brookdale Ave, beloved father of Carmela Giordano, Frank, Angelina Ferruggis and Charles, Funeral service was from The Raymond Funeral center, 322 Sandford Ave, on Saturday, Solemn High Requiem Mass, St. Lucy's Church, Newark, Interment Holy Cross Cemelary.

LUCCI-Michael, on Sanday May 12, 1966, brother of Mrs. Lens Monaco and Mrs., Mary La Verds. Funeral from the Galanto Funeral liome," 406 Sandford Ave.

day May 14, thenceto St. Michael's Church Union, where a Solomn High Mass of Req-ulem was offered, Interment Cate of leaven Cemetery, Hanover.

MC MANN-John A, suddenly, on Monday, May 6, 1968, age 65 years, of 58 Ridge-ave, Bloomfield, beloved Jushand of Anna A, Brower McMann; and devoted brother of Anna March Burner of Swarffeld M. of Mrs. Murtin Ryan of Springfield, N.J. The funoral was from "Haeberte & Burth Ilomo for Funerals," 971 Clinton Avo., Irvington, on Thuraday, May 9, thence to St. Valentine's Church, Illoomfield, for a

MESSINA- On Friday, May 10, 1968, Philip, of 82 Savitt Pl., Union, N.J. be-leved husband of Frances (Altele); devoted father of Antionette; son of Altelnette and

Septicare Cemetery, Lest Orenge.

MORKAN--Cornelius (Nell), of 64 Melsel Ave., Springfield, N.J., suddenly at Palmsdale, Californis, on-Sunday, May-12, 1968, belowed son of John and Mary Moristry; brother of Joel Morkan, Marianne and Joanne Moriarty, Puneral from Smith and Smith (Suburban) 415.

Morris Ave., Springfield, on Thursday, May 16, at 8 A.M., Requiren, Mags at St., James Church, Springfield, at 9 A.M., Relatives and friends are invited to attend interment in Calvary Cemetery. PETERSEN-George W., on Friday, Ma 10, 1968, aged 89 years, of Wildwoo

PETERSEN-George W., on Friday, May 10, 1968, aged 89 years, of Widwood Shores, Hopatcong, N.J., formerly of Newark, husband of the late Eugenie J., ince Larsen); devoted father of George L., and Mildreff C. Petersen, Mrs. Nancy Hansen and Mrs. Gunvor Kundsen; also survived by 8 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was hied at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., on Tuesday May 14. Cremation private. PHIBBS-Doris E. (nec Miles), on Saurday PHIBIS-Doris E., (nee Miles), on Saurday, May 11, 1968, of 2212 Stecher Ave., Union beloved wife of Richard E., Phibbs; devoted mother of Richard M, and Paul H, Phibbs and Mrs. Ruth Daniels; daughter of Mrs. Lillian Miles of Long Beach, L.i.; also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral service was at the Union Methodist Church, Union, "on Wednesday, May 15. Reposing at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., Corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

REID-Margaret O., on Thursday, May 9, 1968, of 3215 Pinellas Point Drive, South Orange; beloved sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and Mrs. Jeaunette Sims. The fineral service was at "Hasherle & Barther of Funerals" 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington on Monday May 13. Interment in Restland Memorial Park.

SARICH--Mary A., (nee Hr. SARN-II--MATY A., (nee Himaru) of 260
Pembrook rit, Mountainside, passed away,
Thursday, May 9th, suddenly, leaves husband Rudolph F, Sarthwant Z-Children,
Nancy and David and her mother, Caroline
Himara, also lettoes brother, Joseph Tuke
of West Orange, She was a member of
TrailSide Garden Club of Mountainside,
Woman's Hobby Club and Rosarw Society of Woman's Hoosy of Lourdes Church in Mountain-side where she lived for 14 years, A solemn high mass of requiem was offered at St. Casimir's Church in Nowark (on Monday) and was buried in Hol Cometery, North Arlington, N.J.

SCIILOSSER-Charles, suddenly, on Monday, May 6, 1968, aged 82 years, of 41 Carolins-Dr., South River, N.J. formerly of Newart, Justand of the late Amanda M. (nee Hessey, devoted father of Carl E. Ernest A., Arthur B., Alfred E. and Kenneth P. Schlosser; also survived by 8 grandchildren. The funeral was at "late berie & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pins Ave., corner Vauxinil Rd., Union on Thursday, May 9, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. SCHOENWALDER-Minnte E, (nee Quinn), on Thursday, May 9, 1968, age 77 years, of 1231 Kirkman Place, Union, beloved wife of Max-A, Schoenweider Sr., devoted mother of Mrs. Ruth Muller, Paul M and Max A, Schoenweider-fr., sistersurand Max A, Schoenweider in Herstur-vived by 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. The funtral service was: at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, United and Honology. May 13. Reposling at "liaeberie & Barth Colonial. Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vanc-

nome, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vaux-hall rd., Union, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park. SMITH-On Sunday, May 12, 1968, William C. of 363 Broadwell ave., Union, beloved husband of Floreitze (Arnott); devoted father of Charles W. Langstaff; sen of Mrs. Nandy Stickle. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

TESTA-Aged 49, auddenly on May 9, 1968 Anthony, of 5 Manor Dr., devoted fatter of Anthony Jr., James, Lorraine, Dolores, Danny and Joseph; belived son of Mrs. Millie Coragglo; beloved brother of Mrs. Mac Coragglo. Funeral was on Monday from the Raymond Funeral Center, 322. Sanford Ave. High Requiem Mass, Immaculate Heart of Mary Churci, Integment Holy Sepulchere Cemetery, Holy Sepulchere Cemetery.

WILSON-Edward A., suddenly, on Saturaday, May 11, 1968, age 75 years, of 585 Carlyle Place, Union, beloved husband of Anna (nae Gossi): deoved futier of Rouald G. Wilson; brighter of Mrs. Florence Jafrey, Mrs. Anna Frisher and Robert Wilson grandfailter of Jantee Ahn Wilson. The funeral service was held at "Habberle & Bagth Golonial Hone, 1100 Plne Ave., corner of Vaushall rd., Union, on Tuesday, May 14. Interment in Hollwood Mante corner of Vauxhall rd., Union, or May 14, Interment in Hollywo-orial-Park.

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EMPLOYERS: Minors under 18 years of age are required to have working papers for each individual job. \_\_ STUDENTS: Many add in today's classified Help Wanted columns are for summer help. Be sure to look for them!

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given hononary degrees are conservative economist Milton Friedman, a 1932 Rutgers graduate who is Paul Snowden Russell Distinguished Service Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago; author Kenneth Burke, who has taught at several colleges and universities; Martha E, Peterson, president of Barnard College; astronomer Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin, who for the Harvard University Asronomy department, and Mrs. Emily Townsend Vermeule

Wellesley College, Dr. Gross, who will give the commencement address at the Stadium, will also then confer degrees on graduates of 14 colleges and divisions of the University in this city, Camden and Newark. An audience of about 20,000 is expected for the ceremonies

which will begin at 6 p.m. A native of Burms, U Thant served as ambassador and permanent representative to the United Nations from his country between 1957 and 1961. In the latter year, he elected Secretary General of the international

organization. or the past seven years. Udall has served as U.S. Se-cretary of the Interior. He through the 86th Congresses. representing the 2nd District, Artzona. He has worked for the conservation of the natural resources of the U.S. and is the author of "The

Quiet Crisis." Before becoming director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1961, Poster was chairman of the board and president of the United Nuclear Corporation and an executive with the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. He was administrator of the Marshall Plan for two years and Deputy Secretary of Defense for a similar period.

CONGRESSWOMAN DWY-ER was a member of the New Jersey State Legislature from 1950 to 1956 and has served in the 85th through the B9th Congresses. She is a resident of Elizabeth.

A former member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Smyth took his post with the international Atomic Energy Agency in 1961. He was chairman of the Univer-Research Board at Princeton University from 1959-1966 and headed the

University's physics depart-ment from 1935-1949. Doar resigned his post as assistant attirney general to become president and executive director of the Bedford Stuyvesant Development and Service Corporation. While a U.S. official he was in large measure responsible for the prosecution of the men convicted of violating Federal laws in the murders of the three civil right workers-in Philadelphia, Miss., in 1964.

tegration of the Universities of Mississippi and Alabama. Still, a winner of the National Golden Gloves award in 1941, boxed professionally intil 1947. He was elected president of United Commun. ty Corporation in Newark last une and is a member of the board of the Urban League of

Essex County and a vice-president of Fuld Neighbornood House. Friedman has taught economics at Wisconsin, Minnesota and Columbia universities and is the author of nine books, the most recent of which is "The Great Contraction." He

Joined the University of Chi-cago faculty in 1946. A resident of Andover Burke is an author and literary critic whose works-include "A Grammar of Mo-tives," "A Rhetoric of Moives," "The Rhetoric of Religion" and "Perspectives by Incongruity. Terms for Or-der. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a contributor to a num-ber of leading magazines.

Miss Peterson became president of Barnard College last year after having served as an administrator at the University of Wison-sin from 1952 to 1967. She holds A.B., M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University staff from 1937 to 1952.

Mrs. Payne - Gaposchkin joined the staff of the Harvard Observatory in 1923 and became Philips Professor of Astronomy at Harvard in 1938. She has specialized in the study of variable stars, stellar evolution and the galactic structure of novae, Mrs. Vermeule was a key

member of a team of Greek and American archeologists who discovered an entire Minoan City on the Greek island of Thera, which is thought to be part of the lost continent. of Atlantis. Her book, "Greece in the Bronze Age," is repaner and ask for our "Tips garded as the definitive work on Submitting News Ra-



STUDIES AT FAST CLIP---Carmelo Corallo, an expert professional women's hairstylist and barber, will graduate near the top of his class at Rutgers University commencemen 29. While his wife Carmela (holding-his cap and gown) and daughter Grace, 10, look on,

#### Barber wins top marks Grade A with hair and books

from the Newark Division of Rutgers Univer-sity College, is a living hero of a "could-be" soap opera, that asks the question: "Can barber from a small-town-in-Sicily-find-suc-

cess among the big-city boys in America."

Carallo, who is 35, is about to graduate from the Newark Division of University College -- the Rutgers University degree-granting evening division -- after an academic career in which he has made almost all "A's." nd he is one of the ranking students in the Newark Division Department of English -- a language of which he knew not a single word he entered this country from his native Italy at the age of 17. He now speaks, reads

and has a working understanding of English, Ita-lian, Spanish, French, classic Greek and Latin, Carmelo's father, Joseph Carallo, a furni-ture maker now living in Paterson, arrived in this country alone in 1950 and in a few months sent for his wife, his son Carmelo and two The first thing Carmelo did when he arrived

this country was set about learning English. He had a private tutor for about six months and was going to barber's school in New York City at the same time. But to continue improving his English, Carmelo then entered East Side High School in Paterson as a special, non-credit student, even

Holt to be speaker at annual meetina

though he had graduate from high school in Sicily. He spent two semesters at East Side High

at the third annual state dinner meeting of the N. J. Association for Brain-Injured Children, day, at the Howard-Johnson Chez Pierre Lounge, Routes 1 and 9, Woodbridge, Holt, author of "Why Children Fail" and "How Children Learn," is a teacher at the

Author John Holt, will be the dinner speaker

Fayerweather-St. School, Boston, Mass. Registration will be from 3:15 - 3:45 p.m. with workshops from 4-6 p.m., cocktails and get acquainted session from 6-7 p.m. and din-The first set of workshops (4-5 p.m.) will ocus on "How a perceptually handicapped

teensoer sees himself." Irwin Weiner and

students from the Adams School will be on the panel. Dr. Weiner is director of the Adams School in New-York City. The second set (5-6 p.m.) will feature Pro-fessor Muska Mosston who will inquire "Are starving the neurologically impaired ?" Charles Weening of the N. J. Re-

habilitation Commission will discuss "Re-habilitation facilities." Reservations may be made with George Hoffman, 120 North Third ave., Highland Park,

#### Dysautonomia Chapter to hold board meeting

The Northern N. J. Chapter of Dysautonomia will-hold a board meeting Thursday, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leon Trink-ier. Union. Mrs. Eric Weirthelm of Hillside will proside. Final plans for the fall bowling

leagues will be discussed. Plans for a winter weekend will be discussed by chairman Mrs. Al Sirota of Union. cussed by Mrs. Jerry Kessel of Union, Plans for a membership drive will be discussed by Mrs. Eric Weirtheim, chairman,

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BY 1952 Carmelo decided he was ready to tackle college work and entered Drew University as a freshman. He mok to collectate instantly and was on the dean's list of honor students both semesters he attended:

Carmelo returned to his native town of S Croce Camerina in Sicily in 1955 and married his childhood sweetheart, Carmela Agnello. They now have two children, Joseph, 11, and

During the two years after leaving Drew University, he continued to work in a Glen Rock harbershop and went to a women's hairstyling His success as a barber and women's hairstylist has been as striking as his academic

triumphs. He was billed as a "top barbering star" at the National Barber Show held in the

Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City in

But a love of learning was not easily shoved aside and in 1962 Carmelo decided to go back. school, this time at Rutgers' University College, in the past two years Carmelo has accumulated 54 credits while going to school in the Newark University College Division.

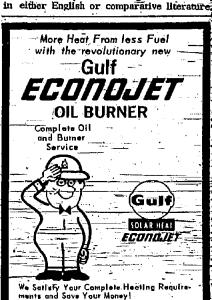
Mrs. Carallo has been working as a dress-

Why all this sacrifice for himself and his

maker for about a year while raising their two children at their home in Hawthorne and Carmelo has been working Saturday's at a barber-

family when he was already well established in a lucrative field? Carmelo isn't sure, but-believes it may have something to do with his cultural background. His father was a carpenter in Sicily but spent most of his time teaching music and conducting the S. Croce Camerina city band. An amateur composer, some of his marches were played recently on the Italian radio network. Then too, Carmelo received a thorough grounding in the classical languages and literature in

After graduation, he wants either to teach or get a job with a publishing house as an editor. Then he plans to continue his hardvon education part-time in graduate school,



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#### Service projects planned this year for Teen Caravan

Rabbi Joseph Lichtman, director of Teen\_ Caravan, a summer camp project sponsored by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, for boys and girls in grades nine and 10, announced plans for a Special Service Project which will take place each Monday during the seven-week season of the

Plans are being made, Rabbi Lichtman said, to place volunteers in the varous departments of St. Elizabeth Hospital, the Summer of Service Program, the CAFEO, a federal program and a Y-HO-CA program, another "Y" camp project. Children wishing to work for the day campers in Y-HO-CA will be involved planning dramatic productions and two editions of a newspaper with special emphasis on Y-HO-CA.

Miss Abbie Raicer, a former assistant di-rector of STEP, another "Y" camp group, will supervise the Tean Caravan youngsters who will work in the Y-HO-CA program, Miss Raicer is a graduate of Newark State College and is currently teaching in the Elizabeth school system.

The innovation of the Service Project is voluntary for all campers and is included in the summer program at no additional charge. A limited number of places are still available and registration may be made by calling the "Y" at 289-8112.

## Boy Scouts to conduct camporee next weekend

Church services on the campalte will be

Assisting Momm on the committee will be

Harry Morgan, Frank Gundaker, Louis Verrone, Jack Gill, Wes Slifer, LeRoy Comp-

ton, all of Union, and Eugene Finney and Herbert Handschuch of Springfield.

The troops planning to participate include: Troop 62, F. Gaudineer School, P.TA, Spring-

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followed by an advancement session on Sun-

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at 11 a.m., Momm said.

More than 1,000 Boy Scouts and their adult leaders will participate in the "SHOW-O-REE, BSA" campores May 24-26 at Biertuemofel Park in Union according to Walter G. Momm, district activities chairman. The Scouts will represent 18 troops in the Northern District of Union Council, of Union and Spring-

The Scouts will pitch their campsites on Friday evening. Following the opening cere-mony on Saturday morning, Cub Scouts will demonstrate activity badge requirements in booths while the Scout troops will construct gateway projects. In the afternoon, a competitive Scoutcraft rally will be held. Boys will compete in flap-jack baking, tent pitching, tug-of-war, roman charlot races, rapid dressing relay and other action contests,

At 6 p.m. on Saturday, a "western-style bar-b-que," including the roasting of beef-quarters will begin. A representative player from the New York Clants and New York Jets will be present to meet the Scouts and to participate in the campfire program-scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Representatives of local township committees will join Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union in the inspection of the units before the campfire program.

field: Troop 63, Washington School, Union; Troop 64, Hamilton School, Union; Troop 65, Franklin School, Union; Troop 66, Lion's Club of Springfield; Troop 67, Baule Hill School, Union; Troop 68, Connecticut Farms Presby-terian Church, Union; Troop 69, St. Michael's Church, Union; Troop 70, First Presbyterian Church, Springfield; Troop 71, Lion's Club of Union; Troop 73, St. James's Church, Spring-field; Troop 85, Jioly Spirit Church, Union; and Troop 167, Connecticut Farms School, Union,

#### Present Williams play

The Couples Club of the Eastern Union County YM-YWIIA, Green Lane, Union, presented Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A lot Tin Roof" by the Circle Players last night at the Circle Playhouse-Woodbridge. Proceeds went to the club's scholarship

listed at Trailside One-half hour nature talks for children will be conducted at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, during the

Talks for children

week of May 20. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 23 at 4 p.m. each day, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Miss Irma Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will conduct the sessions. The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is

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November. In the event of inclement weather, those attending will be given a talk instead in the Trailside auditorium—on the subject of the Deserted VII-

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Jointhan Dayon Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springield, New Jersey, on Monday, May 27, 1968, at 2:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately therefore, for the following:

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8100 P.M. Daylight Saving time, in the Musticipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield,
N. J.; to consider the spincation of
IERMAN PRILL ASSOCIATES for a variance
to the Zording Ordinance, for Parking concarning Block 147 Lut 14 located at 733
Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. and known
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Otto E. Pesster, Secretary

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GELAYINDESSERTS FLAVORS 4 J-GK. 33° CHEEK APPLE JUICE

6 1-lb. 4-oz QQC STERLING SALT PLAIN OR 21-16. 10-02. 150

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES DEL IMPORTED PORTUGUESE SARDINES BELGIUM CARROTS

two Estigs FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS LE-GANS

4 89°

#### FROZEN FOODS SARA LEE POUND 12 OZ. CAKE

ONE BOOK SPECIAL
YOUR BOOK SAVES
TOWARD THE
PURCHASE OF

ORANGE JUICE

.. 5 6.0x 99° 2 12-ox. 77°

NON-TILY FOUR POINT 80" GREEN HAMMOCK

LOUNGER

K88

WHITE BREAD SANDWICH 3 2-16.51 DONUTS SUGAR-PLAIN OR CINNAMON 4 2kg: \$1 large 49c PIES 11-oz. **29**¢ PRETZEL RINGS NO SALT CHEESE PIE HORN & large 610

APPETIZING DEPT. KITCHEN COOKED BAKED **VIRGINIA** 1/2 lb HAM

IMPORTED AUSTRIAN **SWISS CHEESE** 



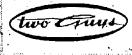
CHEESE SLICES

# CARDONA

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL "CARBONA" RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANER

1/2-GAL. LIQUID 167 Reg. 2.19 WITH A FOOD PURCHASE OF \$2 OR MORE

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



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