beneficial it would be to students of our age

The following article was written by Rachel Kalem and Arlene Sheehan, eighth graders at the Florence Gaudineer School:

Twenty-eight students of Mrs. Ilmi Med-daugh's eighth-grade homercom, under the supervision of their social studies teacher, Mrs. Norma Levine, acted as hosts last Wednesday to a group of eighth-grade students from West Kinney Junior High in Newark's Central Ward. The students were renewing acquaintances made when the Gaudineer pupils visited West Kinney last month.

The trip last week climaxed a year-long experiment in human relations, almed at ostablishing communications and understanding between whites and Negroes, which has been conducted by the Newark and Springfield stu-

Prior to the visit of Gaudineer students to Newark and last Wednesday's trip, several tape recordings discussing race relations and other pertinent problems were exchanged by the two classes.

All the students last week participated in

ried convergations as the trip got off to an active start. As soon as they had assembled into small groups, the students walked to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, where they were greeted by Ann Romano, assistant principal, and conducted on a tour of the building by David-Margulies, next year's Student Council president.

THE STUDENTS then proceeded to the Municipal Building, where they were received by Arthur Falkin, a member of the Township Committee. "Led by Mr. Falkin, the group

toured the municipal offices and meeting chamber, Sgt. Delno Tompkins gave the students a brief talk on the operation of the Police De-

partment. Next on the itinerary was a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kalem. parents of a student in the Gaudineer class. The purpose of this trip was to acquaint the West Kinney students with how a typical middleclass suburban family lives. The Kalems welcomed the students with warm hospitality and served refreshments after the group had toured all parts of the house.

The next stop on the tour was Temple Beth Alim, where the students were greeted by Rabbi Reuben Levine, who led them through the synagogue to explain the functions of various rooms. In the temple sanctuary, the rabbi described to the students many Jewish customs and religious practices. Since the West Kinney boys and girls had never been in a temple before, this visit was especially interesting

After this came a visit to another middleclass suburban home, this one belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Johnson

whose husband is a member of the Springfield Board of Education and also a teacher in Newark, graciously escorted the students through her home.

Many of the Negro children discussed their prospects of having an opportunity in the future to achieve middle-class status and occupy as lovely a home as that of the Johnsons, who

THE LAST STOP on the tour was a visit

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CENTER OF GOVERNMENT—Township Committeemen Arthur M. Falkin, left, extends Town Hall welcome to students from West

Kinney Junior High School, Newark, being taken around Springfield by youngsters of the Florence Gaudineer School. Mrs. Norms Levine,



YOUNG OBSERVERS—Eighth graders at the Florence Gaudineer School and their guests from West Kinney Junior High School, Newark, look in on a sixth-grade class at Gaudineer. Shown, from

left, are Carlton Burnett, Kerry Bethea, Arlene Sheeban, Rachel Kalem, Ramona Thomas, Arthula Robinson, Neil Turen, Elyssa Spielholz and Stuart Liebeskind.

Springfield police seeking a burglar with 'sweet tooth'

Springfield police had only a few crumbs of information to work on in the case of the cookie burglar who struck last week at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Police records stated that the instruder made his way into the school by a means not yet known last Tuesday, ripped a bracket from the gym wall and broke a glass panel in the door-to the "cookie room," He then consumed a dollar's worth of cookies.

Another burglar last Wednesday broke into

an occupied room at the Dutch Maid Motel on Rt. 22, smashing the glass in a rear window. The police report said that he took clothing and jewelry with a total value of

Another theft-was also reported along the highway last Thursday, as a cash bag, ready for a bank deposit, was taken from the Lido Diner. Police were looking for a job applicant who had left the diner kitchen shortly before

the cash bag was discovered missing.

The bag, containing cash wrappers and checks, which had been torn in half, was discovered last Friday in Union, Some \$2,600 in cash, however, was missing.

Regional board awards Dayton repair contracts

By ABNER GOLD

Contracts coming to \$32,368 for repairs and renovation at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, were awarded by the Regional High School District Board of Educa-

AFS seeks families for summer Bus Stop

A call for local families to serve as hosts for American Fleld Service exchange students during Operation Bus Stop, July 9 to 14, was issued this week by the Rev. James Dewart, president of the Springfield AFS Chapter, Recalling the "community-wide success" of the

initial Bus Stop program last summer, Mr. Dewartnoted that Springfield will serve as lost this year to 37 students from 25 countries. He asked families wishing to serve as hosts to give their names, addresses and telephone numbers, and indicate willingness to house either a male or a female student, to Mrs. William Van Vranken, 163 Linden ave., 379tion at its meeting Tuesday night at Dayton. They included \$17,846 for a new roof for the entire old portion of the building, constructed in 1937; \$5,747 for a new ceiling for the boys gym, and \$8,775 for new first floor corridor lockers, to replace units 31 years old. All contracts were awarded to the low bidders. They were approved on a motion by Mrs. Natalie Waldt of Springfield, chairman of the building and grounds committee. The board

also approved a contract of \$7,569 for 75 new band uniforms and 18 new twirler uniforms for Dayton. All the expenditures had been listed in the current budget. Avery Ward, board president, received approval for two resignations and for two replacements. Thomas L. Nolan of Clark retired as

a board member and in the fiscal post. He was replaced by Dr. Minor C.K. Jones, board (Continued on page 2)

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Antioch Baptist Church on S. Springfield avenue during a tour of

Sale of poppies to continue until Memorial Day

'Members of Continental Unit No. 228 of the merican Legion Auxiliary will offer memorial parts of town," according to Mrs. Matthew

J. Allen, unit poppy chairman.
"The poppies have been made by disabled veterans right here in Union County. The American Legion Auxiliary donates the materlais to these veterans and pays them for their services. Volunteers offer the poppies to the public for donations which are later used exclusively for veterans' rehabilitation and iding the needy children of veterans." The unit president, Mrs. L. A. Rochow.

reminded. "We wear the poppy once a year to signify and honor the feeling of reverence in our hearts for the servicemen who died for America during two world wars, the Korean conflict, and the Vietnam crisis. The poppy is their flower, it grew on the battlefields of Europe where so many men fought and died. This flower grow along the battle lines and among the graves of American dead; because of this, it has become the symbol of their sacrifice. When you are asked to poppy, remember the veterans in a hospital or workshop who made this memorial" flower. The main purpose of the memorial poppy campaign has always been to honor the war dead by assisting the living."

School board declines to establish time-table for a Chisholm decision

Robert Southward told a group of vocal and concerned citizens Tuesday night that "I don't think we can be bound to any time limit?" as to when or when not to acton a consultant's proposal to "phase out" the Raymond Chisholm

The remark came at the end of a two-hour session in the auditorium of the James Caldwell School where many residents expressed fears that the board would act on the proposal of Dr. Henry J. Rissetto during the summer n many citizens would be away from Springfield on vacation. -- More than 50 persons

Dr. Rissetto had suggested in an oral report

Holiday deadline

Particularly close adherence to this news-paper'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 ue of next Thursday, May 30, should be submitted by tomorrow.

elementary school enrollment over the next

Members of the board stressed that no decision had been made. Mrs. Sonva Dorsky said she was "resentful of the feeling in the audience that a decision has been made."

Another board member, Robert Johnson, who arrived a few minutes late after his airplane from South Carolina landed at Newark Airport, reinforced Mrs. Dorsky's statement, as did other board members.

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of 25 Avon rd. said from the floor that parents are at a disadvantage during the summer since many will be away on vacation. Since the report of Dr. Rissetto is five months late, he reas the board "can wait for parents to get back in September."

AUGUST CAPRIO, another board member, remarked the seems the public knows more than the board on this problem. He said than the oral report by Dr. Rissetto Is all the board had to go on, and it was still awaiting the final written version.

Southward later commented that no action could be taken until the matter was investigated He told residents at the meeting that notice will be given to them as far in advance as possible before the final decision is made, and that ample opportunity will be given for

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Dayton students win first prizes

Two students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield won first prizes at the annual state convention of the New Jersey Junior Classical League held recently

at East Orange High School.
They were Jeffrey Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Goodman of 170 Hillside ave., who won first place in the ord-recitation event with a recitation of part of Cicoro's First Oration against Catiline, and Janet Episcopo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Episcopo of 112 Alvin ters, who took first place in a poster contest on the theme of

Ruth Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weiss of 13 Garden eval and also a student at Dayton Regional, placed second

in the mythology contest.
Thirteen students from the Regional High School attended the convention. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Barbara

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POPPY SALE STARTS-Linda Schramm sells American Legion Poppy to Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove as Alfred Rutz, Union County commander, and his wife look on.

LWV to lead delegation to Trenton rally Monday _

TO ATTEND RALLY--Discussing plans to attend a "Majority Response Rally" in Trenton

Monday are the Rev. James Dewart, left, minister of Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Church; Mrs. Arthur Lassers, development of human resources chairman, Springfield League of Women Voters, and Howard Kiesel, president of Temple Sharey Shalom,

Ninth grade world cultures classes

hear talks by Springfield clergymen

pringfield will lead a delegation of representafives of local organizations to the state-wide "Majority Response Rally" to be held near the State House in Trenton on Monday.

The purpose of the rally, which grew out of organizational efforts of the state League of omen Voters N.J. and the Human Relations Council of Trenton, is to urge early enact-ment of recommendations for urban aid made by the Governor's Commission on Civil Disorders in N.J. Support is being enlisted from civic, religious veterans, women's, student, faculty, education, human relations, business and other groups in the state.

Former Governors Alfred E. Driscoll and Robert B. Meyner are co-chairmen of the rally sponsoring committee, heading a list of leaders in many fields throughout the state, including mators Clifford P. Case and Harrison Williams, Gov. Driscoll will be master

Mrs. Robert Klein, state president of the League of Women Voters described the mass

at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in

Springfield, under the supervision of their anstructor, David Carl, visited local religious

proups last week. The classes have just com-pleted a unit of study on Christianity and

The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the Spring-field Emanuel Methodist Church; Rabbi Reuben

tield Emanuel Methodist Church; Rabii Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, and the Rev. Edward Oehling of St. James Roman Catholic Church addressed the groups at their respective places of worship. The talker evolved ground fundamental beliefs and ritual practices of the three faiths. A question period followed

The students will continue their study of other

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idalsm. The trip was a culminating activity

citizens in the state for the plight of fellow citizens in deprived urban areas. locked the people in the cities and taken the resources out, "she stated, continuing, "it's time to assume responsibility for the problems and open the door to opportunity for all people". According to Mrs. Klein, "through this rally we want to show the legislators that

they can act boldly and we will support them."
The rally will convene at 11:30 a.m. on the lawn in front of the War Memorial Building near the state house, with the speakers' platform on the steps of the War Memorial Building. In the event of rain the rally will move into the building.

Round trip buses will leave Echo Plaza for-Trenton at 9:15 a.m. Participants were asked to bring lunch, Mrs. Harry Einstein, president of the Springfield League, urged all interested local residents to attend the rally. "Many people have asked what they can do to help," she stated, "This is something everyone can do. Let's do it well." Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Arthur Lassers at 376-4534.

world religions including Hindulem, Buddhism, Taolsm, Confucianism, Shintoism and Islam. The objectives of the unit are to appreciate that

different religions have tended to evolve from

similar ethical and spiritual values and to

develop a greater appreciation of other people and other religions, Carl said.

Kansas State student

accepts post at Merck

MANHATTAN, Kan,—Kansas State Univer-sity student Richard Morton Zimmer of Spring-

field, N.J., has accepted a position with Merck & Company in Rahway, N.J.

Zimmer will receive a BS degree in me-

chanical engineering in June. He previously attended Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

At K-State, Zimmer is a member of Sigma

Chi fraternity and the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Deirdre M. O'Mears of Springfield has been named to the dean's list for scholastic ex-

it was announced this week. The daughter of

Mrs. Thomas F. O'Meara of 61 Mountain ave. and the late Mr. O'Meara, she is a

senior history major and a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield.

TO INTRODUCE

Honored at Trinity



Miss Pat Morgan to get BA degree

MICWAUKEE, WIS .- Patricia H. Morgan of 27-D Forest dr., Springfield, N.J., will receive a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Marquette's College of Liberal Arts at commencement ceremonies June 2. Receiving honorary degrees will be Andrew P. Brimmer, a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve-System and former assistant secretary of commerce for ecoomic affairs; Pat O'Brien, noted motion picture, television and stage actor, and a Milwaukee native who attended Marquette; Paul Ramsey, Paine professor of religion at Har-Ramsey, Faine processor of rengion at nar-vard University and a well-known scholar; and Dr. Luther L. Terry, former surgeon general of the United States and currently vice-presi-dent for medical affairs at the University of

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public comment at an open meeting.

Southward refused, however, to bind the nine-member board to a specific time-table.

Without the written report, he emphasized, no action can be taken. But he would not promise to hold off action until after the sum-Whatever is in the best interests of Springfield school children, he said, is the concern of the board.-Mrs. Ruth Weisman said, "If we as board

members are going to be responsible people, we must...evaluate that study in light of the best interests of the community." She noted that the recommendations of Dr. Rissetto are the conclusions of an expert, one who is "dispassionate." There is a lack of the human element in such a report, she noted, and the hoard must decide for itself.

At the beginning of the meeting, Southward remarked. - Since we have not received Dr. Rissetto's written report, the matter has not been under active consideration by this Board of Education and will not be until we have the written report.

"WE HAVE NO INTENTION," he said, "of trying to slip something by the public." He added that the board is very willing to hear comments and views from the public.

The chairman of the advisory schools phili-ning-committee, Seymour Marguilles, told the audience that the board had no opinion on the matter of the Chisholm School when Dr. Rissetto-was hired, and still has no definite

Margulies, in response to a question from a resident, said there were three possibilities in regards to the Chisholm School. The first is the one of Dr. Rissetto to phase out the use of the structure as a school. The second is to maintain it in its present state of "dual standard. facilities (not up to par with other schools in the township). The last alternative, he said, was extensive rehabilitation of the Chisholm School.

The dialogue between board members and citizens at the meeting, however, always re-turned to the possibility that the education Body would take action before September. Mrs. Paul Miller of 23 Shelley rd., president of the Chisholm PTA, expressed the fear that the board would act as a previous board did in not giving parents enough time to respond to any change. She was referring to the change several years ago when the board at that time transferred some students from the Walton to the Chisholm School without ample notice. Southward allayed fears that the board is

not acting in the interests of the children. On a personal note, he said, he has two grand-children attending the Chisholm School, When Neil Prager of 145 Milltown rd. asked delay of action until after the summer, South-

ward, as president, responded, "I cannot put handcuffs on this board preventing it from carrying out its duties."

By refushing to delay action, Prager retorted, the board was "creating suspicion right here."

IN-OTHER ACTIONS, the board accepted ith regret" the resignation of Mrs. Trudy Greede from the school system. Mrs. Creede is moving to Connecticut.

Other resignations accepted by the board were those of Wesley. Ecker to accept a position in New York state and Edward Mc-Carthy, who is leaving the field of education.

The superintendent of schools, John Berwick, recommended, and the board approved, the hiring of two new teachers for the 1968-69 school year. Hired were Mrs. Elizabeth Erb and Joseph Petrullo. Mrs. Erb was hired at a salary. of \$11,425 and has had previous experience in Passalc Township and Berkeley Heights. Petrullo, who was hired at a salary of \$9,725, is a graduate of New York University and has had previous teaching experience in



116 Regional students named to marking period honor roll

Regional High School has announced that 116 students attained the honor roll for the fifth marking period, March 22 through May 10. The 19 seniors on the list are Rita Bamberger, Michelle Baroff, Cynthia Baumann, Nathan Edelstein, Susan Ganska, Ava Goldman, Harry Gwirtsman, Janice Hardgrove, Gary Jay, Carole Kleinert, Reva Kramerman, Gary Kurtz, Marlene Ketrione, Barbara Miller, Judy Scalera, Diane Slater, Keiko Tamagawa, Sarl

Weisman and Judity Zuckerberg.
Juniors on the honor roll are Richard
Basell, Marc Berlin, Judith Cauffield, Elizabeth Dewey, Anita Epstein, Lauric Feldman, Lyn Fruchter, Arlene Gelfond, Lynn Greenberg, Ruth Hutchison, Anne Josephson, Aimee Kaplan, Constance Krasner, Joseph Kunyz, Andrea Lesser, Debbie Levine, Hal Lewis, David Margulies, Gerardo Mauriz, Gary May-

er, of Other juniors on the honor roll are Wendy

Fitzsimmons gets . :six-month jail term

John Fitzsimmons, 23, of 116 Linden ave., Springfield, entered a guilty plea Monday in Municipal Court to a charge of fraudulent rental of a car in March of 1967. He had waived his right-to a grand jury hearing and had requested disposition by the local court. The car in question, rented from Sam's Friendly Service, Springfield, had reportedly been damaged and abandoned. Cash value of the rental was set at \$172.

- Judge Max Sherman sontenced Fitzsimmons to six months in jail, with deductions for a sentence the defendant is currently serving in Bordentown Reformatory on an unrelated

- In another case, William A. Whitehead of South Plainfield pled guilty to a charge of malicious mischief. He was accused of driving his car into two rear doors of the Gem Shoe Store on Rt. 22, then smashing the front door with a broom, Whitehead, who had paid to repair the damage, was fined \$80. Joseph Smargiassi of South Orange, charged

with dumping dirt on Mount View road, was fined \$15, after he had cleaned up the pile of debris.

The following sentences were issued for

notor-vehicle violations:
Michael W. Petrole, 17, of Union, speeding 65 miles per hour in a 35-milezoneon Morris avenue, \$30, and license revoked for 30 days; Theodore R. Egbert of Newark, speeding 43 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue läst December, \$40, including contempt of court charges for failure to appear pre-

Also, Joseph Osty of Newton, failed to stop for officer, \$10; Susan G. Dishman of Chatham, passed school bus and no registration in possession, \$25; Leo P. Phillips of West Orange, failed to keep to the right on Rt. 22,

Luncheon planned by Voters League

The-Springfield-League of Women Voters will hold its annual luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Wieland's Steak House on Rt.

John B. Moullette, lecturer in vocational and technical education in the Graduate School Asia Scinicar diagram in the Grander Science of the Court is a lecturer in communications, human relations and writing.

Details on luncheon reservations can be obtained by calling either of the luncheon cochairmen, Mrs. Howard Ross at 376-1193 or Mrs. Lawrence Lerner at 376-8305.

Regional schools

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Robert W. Lockwood resigned as regional board member from Clark, after just over three years of service. Emanuel Dios was named to succeed him as a board member. THE RESIGNATIONS of a number of faculty

members were reported by Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools. Teachers leaving Dayton include Paul Karish, of the social studies department, who will teach at Bergen County Gollege; John Kovach, English, who will join the college admissions office at Duquesne University, and Mrs. Louise D. Seltzer, Spanish, who is moving out of the

Dr. Davis also reported on a number of prizes won by Dayton students at the N.J. Student Craftsmen's-Fair-last week at the Garden State Auditorium, Paramus, "Outstanding Awards" for "Best of Show" in their-fields went to Bradford Smith and Rocky. lenna, in printing, and Paul O'Connor, in mechanical drawing.
Prizes were also won-by-the fellowing print-

ing students, whose instructor is Robert Gardella: Karl Mende, Glen Wilson, Sal Russo,
Paul Coopernian, Peter Sayki, Smith and
Jenna, first-place; Stephen Max, Mende, Guy Del Mauro, Richard O'Brien, Donald Stiles and Sayki, second place; Robert McDonald, Richard Jarman, Kevin Keller, Alan Quinton and Smith, honorable mention. Their group project also won first place.

The board also approved the purchase of a van bus and voted for continued participation in the national school lunch program.

The regular business session, which did not

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begin until after 10:30 p.m., was attended by only five citizens, unlike the first session of the meeting, which attracted more than 50.



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Merkin, Nancy Osbahr, Shelly Parish, Jerry Rabinowitz, Debra Schwartz, Richard Selikoff, Gail Spector, Ian Starr, Deborah Steinhoff, Jane Thieberger, Bonnie Turen, Nancy Van Vranken, Deborah Waldt, Robert Wemischner, Jill Wil-

liams and Virginia Ziegeniuss.
Sopliomores named to the honor listing are Bonnie Baldwin, Susan Baudi, Keith Brown-lie, John Edwards, Garry Fox, Arnold Gersy, Fred Gold, Mitchell Goldberg, Carl Goldstein, Debra Goldstein, Marcy Hager, Gary Gleim, Barbara Katz, Frank Katz, Marcia Katz, William Kneller, Jeffrey Lee, Joanne

Meier, Lee Meisel, Joel Millman: Also, Roberta Murchison, Lisa Oleski, Barwartz, Sandi Segal, Randi Sherman, Penny Simon, Robert Sternbach, Lonny Strum, Philip Stokes, Richard Uslan, Eric Wasserman, Evan Wasserman, Lisa Wasserman and Barbara Zipkin.

Those freshman on the honor roll are Suzanne Atkin, Gary Berger, Juliet Chayat, Philip Cohen, Raymond Danziger, David Dubin, Mitchel Fidel, Richard Freundlich, Lawrence Friedman, Kathleen Gartling, Jean Goldhammer, Kenneth Hall, David Kleiner, Carl

Also, Donna Lee Pfeifer, Scott Prussing, Robert Quinn, Norman Reinhardt, Elliot Schlanger, Daniel Silverman, Amy Silverstein, Gregg Spector, Richard Stein, Debbie Stein-bach, Dale Szanger and Elise Werner,

Y discussion on migrants

The plight of migrantworkers will be the topic of dis-cussion at the Summit YWCA's Vednesday morning Kaffee kiatsch-next week. Mrs. William Houpt of the YWCA's public affairs committee will review the book, "Garden of Earthly Delights," depicting the life of a migrant girl,

Following the review, Dr. John M. Stochaj, educator, who has been working closely with migrant problems, will tell about the unmet needs of New Jersey migrant farm workers. Time will be allowed for a question-and-answer

-Kaffeeklatsch begins at 9:45 vith coffee and conversation. The hour-long program fol-lows. Dance and rhythm classes for pre-schoolers are held concurrently, and babysitting is available for children 18 months and over. No previous reservations are required.

The May 29 program will be the last Kaffeeklatsch of the spring season, Regular Wednesday morning programs will information about the current program may be had by telephoning Mrs. Allan G. Ballerd. program, director, - at the YWCA, 273-4242.

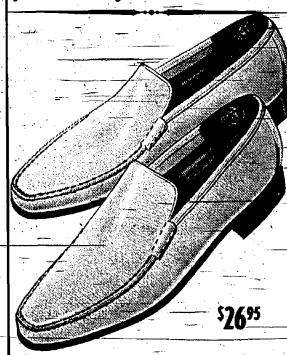


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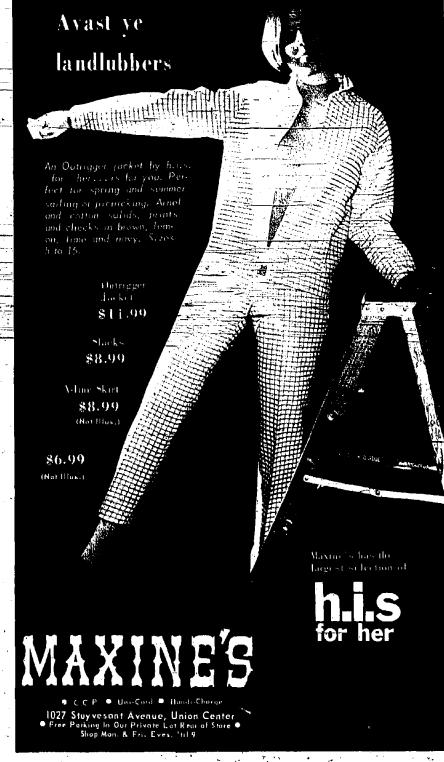
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Dayton Student Council reports on progress

gional High School, Springfield, comprised of elected representatives of the four classes and led by its president, Stan Katz; vice-president, David Margulies; secretary, Hene Shulman, and treasurer, Ian Starr enjoyed a "successful and interesting year," according

to a recent report on the year now ending.

The first major project of the school year was the kick-off dance, held on Sept. 22. At that time, the football team was introduced and a pep rally was held.

Early in October, the local group began a Joint Student Council project, Originally, this type of council was designed to bring together councils in the regional system to discuss mutual problems, to pool resources and to

In considering many proposals of the individual councils, the administration has often registered the belief that these ideas must be approached from the regional level, that one school could not act as an independent unit. The idea of the joint meeting was to direct and unify the attempts of the four student councils so that the requests could be madeon a regional level as was suggested by the administration.

Among the topics discussed in the Joint Council meeting were the senior final exam exemption-proposal, and a plan to build a school in a Peace Corps country, 'The development of the Joint Student-Council has created a worthwhile medium for the exwithin the limits of the regional system," the report added.

Later in the year, in a similar-vein, the ocal Student Council became a charter member of the Union County Council,

Fanwood High School organized a Union County Association of High School Councils. Since many projects could be operated more effi-ciently on a county level rather than by individual student councils and the meetings of this association provide an opportunity for the delegates to discuss at length the projects, the ideas, the innovation, and the problems of their student councils and their schools, we feel that a Union County Association is ideal for our "We have ratified the constitution of this organization and-are now active members.

The report continued:

This year for the first time, the Student uncil-experimented with a movie night. its purpose was to provide to the student body, at low cost, good movies. Had the prolect been financially successful, there would have been other movies shown. However, the profits didn't justify an other showing. The Student Council plans to reconstitute this project next year, and hopes that students will take advantage of the opportunity offered, "Another project pursued more successfully was the annual Mr. and Miss Ugly con-

test. In this contest, primarily designed to

THE STUDENT COUNCIL of Scotch-Plains-

raise money, the students selected from 10 popular students their favorite mock-ugly couple. The good spirits and humor of the. 'Ugly Week' was capped by the announcement in a take-off on the prom queen, of the 'Ugly Couple' at the first annual 'Ugly Dance,'

"THE MOST SIGNIFICANT achievement of the Student Council resulted in approval this

week for a senior final exam proposal.

"Following an outline formulated by the 1966-67 council, this year's president and vice-president drafted, in September, a lengthy resolution which was then presented to the Student Council. During the course of consultation with council members and administrators of the Regional District, revisions were-made. The upshot-of-all-discussion was the adoption of a compromise plan.

"Effective this year, all senior students having an A average in any subject are exempt from the final exam in that subject, Furthermore, students exempt from two in one day excused from school for the examination day. The original Student Council recommendation differed from the accepted version only

as to grade requirements. accomplishment and gratified by the spirit

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of cooperation shown among the students, council and administration. This precedent achieved, the Student Council hopes for ultimate extension of the program to include B averages as well.

Finally, Student Council officer elections were held, and the elected officers were: David-Margulies, president; Ian-Starr, vice-president; Lewis Stein, treasurer, and Terry Chin, secretary. The officers will be in-stalled at the next meeting and plan to sche-dule general elections for 1968-69 soon after-

David Margulies, this year's vice-president and president for 1968-69, declared:
"This year's Student Council has shown innovation and leadership, and has succeeded in

creating a dynamic organ to represent stu-dent opinions. There now exists a new spirit of cooperation among students, faculty, council . and administration. "The progress made this year is substantial, am confident that this year's achievements

will act as a basis for further success next The retiring president, Stan Katz, in a summary of this year's work stated: "My entire goal this year has been to establish a

give and take relationship between Snuden

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is clear that such a relationship has not existed in the past and that no meaningful results can be obtained unless this rapport exists. Mutual trust and respect are all part of this, as well as efficient methods of communication between all parties, I am very happy that the foundations for such a relationship laid by the 1967-68 council, and I am hopeful that this rapport will be strengthened in the coming years."



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BETSY DEWEY

Student will attend citizenship institute

Betsy: Dewey, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been selected as a delegate to the Citizenship Institute of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clube by the Springfield Women's Club. The institute will be held the week of June 17 at

Douglass College, New Brunswick,
The purpose of the institute is to provide training in good citizenship; recognition of overnment in operation, its problems and the laws, agencies and services provided by government to solve these problems, Each session will include a lecture followed by a discussion

Miss Dewsy_is_a member of the National Honor Society, French National Honor Society, APS club and was an Americans Abroad final-Ist. She is FTA secretary, member of the pep and Cheerleading Clubs, Public Library page,

last week was selected as queen of the Junior Jill Williams is the alternate delegate to the

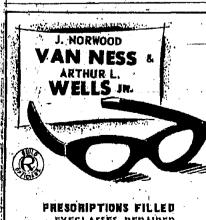
DeLeonard named winner in contest

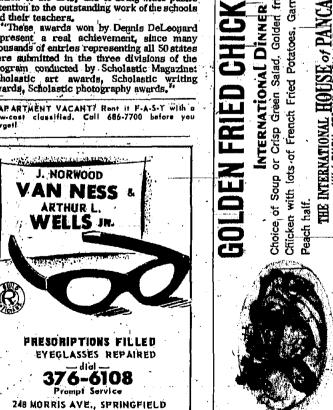
Dennis Del.conard, a-sophomore at Jonathan Devton Regional High School in Springfield, has been slected as the winner of two honor awards for scenes and still life in color in the senior group in a photography awards contest spon-

in amounting the winner, M.R. Robinson, Chairman of the board of Scholastic Magazines, notified Principal Robert F. Laventure Through the awards program, Scholastic almed to encourage creative expression among high school students, to foster greater apprectation of the arts, and to bring wider public attention to the outstanding work of the schools

and their teachers.
These awards won by Dennis DeLeonard represent a real achievement, since many thousands of entries representing all 50 states were submitted in the three divisions of the program conducted by Scholastic Magazine: Scholastic art awards, Scholastic writing awards, Scholastic photography awards,

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Editorial Comment

Sports events for girls to suit today's interests

The municipal track and field meet for young people. once again, has scored an outstanding success, with hundreds of boys and girls taking their first strides toward-what-could some day conceivably mean an Olympic medal for Springfield.

Alla of which reminds us. once again, of the sharp contrast between the many ath-¿letic opportunities available for local boys and the few sports provided for girls. Aside from the annual track program, the equally successful swim team competition during the summer and the few class teams at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

there is nothing.

We hasten to add that this is not at all the fault of the Recreation Department, which has tried, time and again, to launch programs in sports. ranging from basketball to softball to volleyball. All have met the same inaudible response.

The high school could provide varsity sports for girls in such fields as tennis, archery, golf and track, to provide just four for-instances, but this would challenge some of_ the basic planks of modern pedagoguese.

Perhaps our problem has been that we have not been picking the proper sports. Instead of taking conventional athletics and trying to force our young ladies into the mold, we might try to study their interests, and provide sports in which they might be more interested.

We could very-well, for example, schedule competition in advanced usage of the telephone. Endurance longdistance doubles would make an exciting event, with bonus points for time-spent-off-the

Specialty points would also be awarded for young ladies with outstanding proficiency in eating, combing their hair

following titles from the list of books recently

BIOGRAPHY

"The Solitary Singer," by Gay Wilson Allen.
The definitive blography of Walt Whitman,

published a few years ago, but now revised in a new edition. Based on exhaustive study of

and scholarly record of the poets life and work.

Students will appreciate the full discussion o

the poems in their chronological order-all

"Mark Twain, the Man and his Work," by Edward Wagenknect, This important and read-

able volume is a new edition of this work, which is enhanced by the addition of a com-

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Monday, May 27 - Soup or juice, grilled cheese or ham on rye sandwich, dill pickle,

fruit, milk.
Tuesday -- Julce, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, peas, apple pie, milk.

Wednesday -- Juice, spagnetti with meat sauce, grated Parmosan cheese, carrot sticks,

French bread, butter, fruit, milk,
Thursday — School closed, Memorial Day,
Friday — School closed.

Menus subject to change in case of emer-

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-written in a lively and entertaining fashion.

known facts, it offers a full, objective

Springfield Public Library reports

on newest books for local readers

or polishing their toenails without missing the beat of the conversation.

Another athletic field in which our pre-Women Voters would excel is passing notes in the classroom. This would be an alimination event, with all notes intercepted to read aloud by the teacher, or referee.

We could also consider interscholastic competition in boy-stealing. One team would begin at the end of the field ... with male escorts. The object of the game would be to reach the other end with the same boys. All biting, scratching or hair-pulling, of the boys, would be against the rules.

Current fashions being what they are, of course, inability to <u>determine</u> a contestant's sex, without a formal introduction, would be grounds for only a minor penalty. For fouls other than misgendering, however, the penalty would be what it is in soccer -- a free

Many young ladies would also do quite well in the clothes-pile event. Each contestant is provided with a new and attractive wardrobe. At the same time all hangers areremoved from her closet. The contestant who can continue to look neat and well-groomed the longest, with her entire wardrobe rolled up under the bed, is declared the winner.

One final -event, which should-draw the most enthusiastic response, is the household hurdles. The contestant is required to leap over a sink full of dishes, a desk covered with last year's history notes and three unmade beds, work her way through a bathroom heavily decorated with hanging wet lingerie, sidestep an infant brother in urgent need of refurbishing and traverse three roller skates and an abandoned scooter on the front steps --all before the horn on the 1968 convertible out front can blow more than three times.

Ask not for whom the horn on the convertible is blowing, dear parents. It's not for you.

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own sake, as well as for the clear vision it

DANCE MACABRE "Lizzle Borden, a Dance of Denth," by

Agnes deMille. The gruesome story of Lizzie

Borden seems to have a timeless fascination.

It has been told many times in books in

doggerel, in plays, and now - through the brilliant choreography of Agnes deMille -in ballet. Miss deMille studied everything

those who had known Lizzle or had been drawn

into the trial, and then turned her keen in-

ventive powers to the nearly impossible tank

of creating a ballet from this gribly material.

"The Image Cardidates," by Gene-Wyckoff, Sub-titled, "American Politics in the Age of Television," this is an account of firsthand

experiences in the art of modern television experiences in the art of modern television emplaining and an authoritative analysis of what has become the determining factor in electing a political candidate today his relevision image. Wyckoff offers proposals for

new legislation to control and improve the use of political television and demonstrates how

clever propaganda and artful manipulation of a candidate's television image can corner votes

"Fund Raising for the Small Organization," by Philip G. Sheridan, A practical working guide and money-raising idea book, written especially for small clubs and organizations.

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LIBRARY_PROGRESS

Mrs. Slater's criticism of the poor progress in the building of our new-library has merit.
No one is more aware of the slowness of the construction than are the members of the Ii-

brary board. It may well be that we have been too diligent in keeping our construction problems to our-selves—and truly, we have had many severe problems. But there has been a good reason for not airing our troubles. As everyone who has ever been involved in building knows, difficulties arise in the course of construc tion-minor difficulties as well as major difficulties.

To complain about these problems and to publicize them constantly would only create a mowball situation out of a matter which we had every good cause to think was being cleared up—day after day after day. And here I would like publicly to commend the efforts of our building chairman, Bob Halsey, who has literally lived on the job day after day and week after frustrating week in the efforts to push the work along. Another person whose efforts have also saved us all thousand bladliars is Ben Yarrow, our clerk of the trick one point which should be made the clear is that the Rocky Marciano Congruction.

Co. is certainly not bankrupt. Rupors and

allegations reflecting on anyone's financial standing can do no one any good.

Work has been going slowly—and this has been our big headache. We think, once again, that this time we have the problem licked, and we honestly believe that we shall soon see building moving forward. Sometimes general contractors and owners do not see eye to eye in matters of construction, in our case, this would indeed be a euphemistic

As to the mound of dirt, and general cleanup: This is one of the major areas of work where we have been pushing for completion, but, as can be seen, with very frustrating results. For this one difficulty, obvious as it is to everyone who passes, there are many

others which are not so obvious. I would like to assure Mrs. Slater and the rest of our residents in Springfield that we're going to have a new library—that we're going have a beautiful library--and that we're going to have it, hepefully, soon, A lot of work, thought, meeting time, discussions, decisions, and money are going into this building to make it a library which we know you will enjoy

we have lived with our problems in comection with the slow work on this building. We have lived with them, and each time they come up, we think that we have them solved—and then, new problems. The fact is that we could not even use town equipment and labor to get rid of the mound of dirt, because of involved contractural arrangements with the builder. But we now think we are on the way. We are interviewing-movers in preparation for the shift to the new building—that's how sure we are that we shall soon be in our new home.

-If the residents of Springfield would like to Tend a hand in the work of the library, I can make no wiser suggestion than urging that you join the Friends of the Library, and Join them. in their efforts to help us make the library the kind of facility we all want. MILTON KAPPSTATTER President, Board of Trustees

Springfield Public Library WHY McCARTHY? I am one of many Springfield residents who

belong to Volunteers for McCarthy.

Why McCarthy? He represents a sanity in

our thinking, both at home and abroad, that has

wen missing for a long time.
Why McCarthy? He has given our youth an awareness and a desire to participate in the important business of our times: to_take_an. active role in helping to choose the man for the highest office in the land.

Why McCarthy? Finally, Sen. Eugene Mc-Why McCarthy? Finanty, Sen. Eugene McCarthy had the courage and initiative to take the first step, which always takes courage, to buck the administration at a time when no one else would. He went out on his own, comparatively unknown, with no money, no political machinery bolstering him, with only the faith of a few adults and the tremendous faith of many young people.

I feel all this helped to awaken the adminis-

tration to move toward the negotiations now being planned in Paris. This is "Why McCarthy."

MRS. LEO HARRISON 817 S. Springfield ave.

A MAN WHO...
Wouldn't it be-great-to-have-a-man in the
White House who doesn't find it necessary to
confront the whole world with our power, to be the world policeman? Wouldn't it be great to have a President who isn't a machine polito have a rresident who isn't a maximize pon-tician, who has brought a new dimension to politics, an independent, intelligent, decent gentleman who even isn't afraid to quote poetry-now and then? Wouldn't it be great to have a an who recognizes that many of our own atizons have been treated as colonials for too too many on the many of the magnation of our young people who flock to him because they know he represents a change for the

Wouldn't it be great to have a President who had the courage and the initiative to be the first candidate to oppose our conduct of the war in Vietnam when it was unpopular to do so, who we know would display the same qualities in solving the problems that beset

Wouldn't we all breathe a little easier, wouldn't the whole world give a sigh of re-lief if such a man were to be the President of the United States? You bet! That's why I'm voting for Gene

our nation?

McCarthy in the primary election on June 4for peace and progress.

JOSEPH MARZELL

NEW GROUPING Springfield has a new grouping that has come

together for political reasons, but it is not Politics as Usual," "Volunteers for Mc-Carthy* invites residents - Democratic, Republican and independent to meet Tuesday night in homes in town to discuss plans and issues for the campaign which culminates in getting out the voters for the primary election June 4.

What do we hope to accomplish? By supporting Sen, McCarthy and the local delegates: Father Elmer Sullivan, Episcopal minlster from Roselle; Jeanette Cascone, Democratic committeewomen and past president of the NAACP, and our own Lorrie Lewis, for nomination-on-june 4-we-hope to send to the national convention persons with the power to reorder our national priorities.

These are: Ending the war in Vietnam which is killing our youth and a people of ancient culture; using the national resources and energies thus conserved in a more constructive way; and solving our burning domestic
problems — jobs, housing, education, racism,
This "changing of the order" cuts through
politics at all levels. No one can afford to
turn his back or turn his attention to purely local problems. That is why it is so urgent that McCarthy get a good vote in Spring-field. You can learn more about us at our local art show at the Legion Hall Sunday from 1 to 5 in the afternoon or 8 to 11 in the evening.

SYLVIA ZISMAN 104 Warwick Circle

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ONE YEAR AGO

JON BREEN is elected president of the senior class of 1968 by students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Other officers include JOHN VASSELLI, JANE LASKY and CAROL CORNFIELD...Students at the school take it over in the annual Senior Day, The peaceful take-over, says principal ROBERT F. LaVENTURE, is to acquaint students with the administration of a major school, their own.... The high school's debating team wins 85 of its debates and loses only 35. Students on the team include MYRON MEISEL, HARRY GWIRTSMAN, ERIC KRUEGER, STAN KATZ

GWIRTSMAN, BRIC KRUEGER, STAN KATZ,
IAN STARR, DAVID MARGULIES, LEWIS
STEIN and JIM KOSNETT.

10 YEARS AGO
The Springfield Board of Education names
WILLIAM C. FALLON principal of the Raymond Chisholm School, He is presently a seventh and eighth grade teacher in the Florence Gaudineer School .. VINCENT J. BONADIES, township committeeman, attends the Unice

National Newark Chapter affair at the Military Park Hotel. Earlier he had purchased a raffle ticket for a new Cadillac. He wins. BONADIES, however, already has two cars. With the addition of the new one, they have more carsthan eligible drivers...MORTON J. PARISH is elected to membership in the American institute of Certified Public Accountants...A contest to find a "slogan for Springfield" brings a few crack slogans, like, "Springfield, Gateway to Millburn," and "Springfield, Home of the Last Trolley Track,"

25 YEARS AGO
Springfield's highest ranking Army officer
is now Lieut, Colonel JOHN L. LEE of Tooker ave., in service with the U.S. Army forces somewhere in England, where he is commanding officer of a crack reconnaissance motorized unit. He was recently promoted from major...The Presbyterian Churchholds a fare-well party for the REV. JOHN WOOD, former assistant to the pastor. MR. WOOD is ordained by Princeton Theological Seminary and is

PROFILE--Mrs. Lincoln Wood

"Start the Day with a Song," is the copyrighted title of a song written by 82-year-old Mrs. Lincoln (Lillian) Wood of 16 Warner ave. Springfield. It also is the motto of Mrs. Wood's daily living habits now in Runnells Hospital. Mrs. Wood has been active in community and charitable organizations practically all of her life, and she continues to be an inspiration to all who know and work with her. She does not allow her "handicaps" to slow herdown in any way.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Wood lost her sight five years ago, and a year later, lost one leg through illness, she says, "When God closes one door, He opens another. I 'see' through my fingers and my lips."

Mrs. Wood attributes her rehabilitation to "the good treatment at Runnells Hospital" which she entered in February, 1964, to have her leg amputated.

With the assistance of the recreation department, the occupational department and volunteers, Mrs. Wood has returned to organ and piano playing, has joined choral groups and as a pastime, plays words games that require anactive mind and good memory. Her good incidentally, produces creative

Assisted by a volunteer hospital worker, she has composed a full-length poem of the volunteer's son's wedding as she visualized it, And with the poem, she presented a 12" x 24" copper metal picture of "The Last Supper" as a wedding gift to the counte, She has since made eight more "Last Suppers" and other copper-scenes, a ceramic fruit howl and a tinted rice picture of one of the hospital volunteer's 18-year-old dog.

MRS. WOOD doesn't even want to consider the idea of being "helplessly" blind, She likes to keep busy—and she's as young as she feels. Her pocket radio keeps her abreast of the current world news, and she attends all acceled history and take given by departmental. socials, bingos and teas given by departmental and outside organizations for the patients at Runnella. She has even assisted on occasion

as a second bingo caller.
"Our sorrows," she says, "are our crosses to bear," and we all have them and must bravely bear them and never give up. If we count our blessings and listen to the other fellow's troubles, ours seem rather small.

Mrs. Wood was born Sept. 16, 1886 in Newark.

She attended Marshall Street and Washington

Street Grammar Schools.

Holy Cross teens will hold program,

install new officers The high school youth group of Holy Cross.utheran Church will hold its annual "Parents" Night" and installation of officers on Sunday

A panel composed of teenagers and adults will discuss "The Problems of Being a Christian Family Today." Panelists will include Mrs. Gary Meier: John Andrus, chairman of the congregation's Board of Education; the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, pastor of the congregation; Robert Bauer and Karen Parker. James Lucdecker will serve as moderator.

The new officers for the youth group, called the Walther League, will be installed in a special service at the end of the evening. They are Robert Bauer, president; Mark Raybould, vice-president and Christian-Growth Chairman; David Beno, treasurer, and Jeanne Palmieri, secretary,

The Walther League will also use this occa sion to welcome the 12 eighth graders who will be confirmed on June 2. The parents of the con-firmands and of the Leaguers have all been in-

Karp wins honors at Upsala College

Paul K. Karp of Springfield was one of 12 students at Upsala College in East Orange to be honored for high scholastic achievement by the Phi Beta Kappa members of the Upsala faculty recently at the college's summal honors convocation. The students will receive the Upsala Award, the college's highest academic honor, at commencement exercises on Monday, June 3.

A graduate of Mountain High School in West

Orange, Karp is a senior psychology major at Upsala, who plans a career as an attorney. He is president of Pat Chi, the national honorary psychology society. Karp is the son of Charles Karp of 3 Troy drive in Springfield. Composer Ross Lee Finney was guest speak-er at the convecation, Finney is the recipient

of a Pulitzer Prize for Music and a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The honor students were also feted at a dinner at the Manor in West Orange by the Phi Beta Kappa faculty group. Dr. Rosemary Hein, professor of biology at Upsala, was

Schneider elected

by group at temple

Alvin Schneider was elected president of the Brotherhood of Temple Sharey Shalom in Springfield at a general meeting held last

Other officers elected for 1968-69 were: Sol Gabay, executive vice-president; Len Arons, ways and means vice-president; Ronald Citron, program vice-president; Martin Geltman, membership vice-president; Edward Schey, recording secretary; Sol White, corresponding secretary, and Mike Pennick, treasurer. A karate demonstration was presented by

Harvey Goldberg, and it was announced that the Brotherhood is planning a karate and self-defense class for children starting in September. Further details are available from Gabay, 379-6386, it was reported.
Six tickets to New York Mets baseball

games were awarded to members during the meeting, which was attended by 27 members and three guests.

leaving for Duluth, Minn., where he will hold an assistant pastorate...MRS. MARY ARM-STRONG, county demonstration agent, schedules a canning demonstration for the Chisholm School under the auspices of the consumer interest committee of the Defense Council...Aviation Cadet WILLIAM TITLEY is graduated from Montclair State Teacher's College, but he is unable to attend commence-



MRS. LINCOLN WOOD

Delaware Lackawanna Railroad." He worked for the railroad, then transferred to the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., where he was employed for 45 years. He died Jan. 26,

1961 as a retired supervisor.

The Woods' early married life was spen in Orange and Newark, Mrs. Wood recalls their first home in the Branchville Junction of Newark. She says that "it was the only house in Railroad Junction, My husband's work required our residence there, it was a lonely

it was during that era that Mrs. Wood found a lot of time on her hands and became interests

a lot of time on her hands and became interested.

In joining charitable organizations.

She joined the Christian Endeavor First
Methodist Church of Newark, where she
became the church organist. In 1922, she joined
the Order of the Eastern Star and has been active in the organization for 46 years, as the order's grand representative of Maine (for hree years) and as a worthy matron.

SHE WAS A MEMBER of the White Shrine of Jerusalem for 44 years, and served as its suprementative to Colorado, Mrs. Wood also belongs to the Order of Aramarath in Cranford and is a charter life member in all three organizations.

The Woods moved to Springfield in January, 1929. Their son, Lincoln Jr., presently works for the New Jersey Telephone Co. Mrs. Wood has two grandsons, Robert Lincoln and Charles Norman; one granddaughter, Carolyn Denise two great-granddaughters and one great-grandson.

Among the other activities Mrs. Wood had articipated in were the Boy Scouts of America
"That was when my son was a scout"), the

merican Red Cross and the USO.

Mrs. Wood still talks about the personal thank-you note she received from President Franklin D. Roosevelt for her USO work during World War II. She says that she feels she has been paid 100 times over for her American Red Cross work during the war,

Mrs. Wood has been (and still is) an incentive to the patients in the hospital who seek her opinion in their daily problems. Her love of life is truly a gift, and the patients benefit from her inspiration particularly when she-tells them early in the morning, each and every morning, "Start the Day with a Song,"

Four at inaugural for new president of F-D University

Four Springfield residents took part in auguration ceremonies held recently for Dr. J. Osborn Puller, new president of Fairleigh Dickinson University.
They were Richard Nichols of 24A Troy

They were Richard Richols of ZAA Irvy dr., representing Ball State University; Robert L. Young Jr. of 6 Juniper way, representing Central Missouri State College; Mrs. Robert Kobberger Jr. of 41 Colfax rd., representing Salve Regina College, and the Rev. Warren West of 242 Shumpike rd., representing Gordon College, and Physiciat School

College and Divinity School,
They were among delegates from more than
300 colleges and universities attending the oremonies at the Floriam-Madison campus.

Dr. Peter Sammartino, chancellor and first president of Fairleigh Dickinson, presented the bronze seal to Dr. Fuller. Dr. Sammarting

president for 25 years. In his manginal address, Dr. Fuller stated In his mangural adverse, br. Fuller stated:
In this northern New Jersey community Fairleigh Dickinson sees a role for itself as an
urban university which is similar to that
served by the land gwant colleges a century
ago in their respective states. We hope, with
the cooperation of local, state, and federal
government and with industry, to create a team
to tackle urban problems. We think that, just
as the land grant college concept was the most as the land grant college concept was the most creative concept in higher education in the last century, the urban university so oriented may be the most creative concept in higher education in this contury.

Rabbi addresses Jersey doctors

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, addressed the New Jersey Medical Society at its convention last Sunday in Atlantic City, Representing the Jewish point of view on moral issues in medi-cal practice, the rabbi spoke at a special session set aside for the discussion of reli-gion and medicine. Some of the concerns of this session were: The morality of transplants; when may a person be judged dead; birth control and abortion; drug abuse; the problems of depersonalization for today

Rabbi Levine is a regular participant in the Overlook Hospital chaplaincy program and is on call by the chaplain's office. For several years his pamphlet, "Guideposts on the Road to Recovery," has been published by the hospital and made available to patients.

In 1965 and 1966, the rabbi took courses in therapetitic practices and the treatment of the mentally disturbed at New York University and St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City.

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Bolognese help to complete a most entertaining little picture book.

License suspended

The driver's license of Alison T. Ratner, 20, of 20 Essex rd., Springfield, was suspended for 60 days effective April 8 under the 60/70 excessive speed program, according to the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

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tee's study recommendation was announced this week by Dr. Lewis E. January, Chairman of the Association's Committee for Medical and

Community Program.

The areas to be investigated with the assistance of the appropriate scientific councils and committees of the Ameri-can Heart Association will include the following.

1. Establishment of criteria-

for death and the rights of the meart donor, 2. Formulation of criteria for selection of a heart re-

3. Development of technical guidelines for institutions and surgical teams plan-

4. Identification of potential donors and the establishments of organ regigtries.-

Development of appropriate legal safeguards to protect the donor, recipient and physician and determination as to whether legislation is required and, if so, whether state or federal legislation would be more appropriate. 6. Analysis of development and treatment costs of artificial heart as well as heart

nancial commitments in futire 7. Guidelines for continuous education of the public in interpreting the limitations as

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well as the potential of heart transplantation. In announcing acceptance of the recommendations, Dr. January said the mechanism for conducting the broad-scale study is now being set up and the Ethics Committee plans

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hopelessly ill patients-may be saved-even-under-ideal condi-The Ethics Committee of the AHA expressed its ap-proval of three basic criteria mony many scientific. set forth recently in a stateganizations, the Ethics Comment on heart transplantation issued by the Board on Medimittee also urged that the AHA participate in joint discine of the National Academy cussions with other groups Sciences which is summarized as follows: 1. Cardiac transplantation,

where appropriate. ____ in its report, the Ethics Committee agreed that the patient selected as a heart recipient "must be in a hope-less state after all other forms of reasonably indicated therapy have failed." Although heart transplantation is at present "not an established or

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predictable form of therapy," the report added, "a limited systematic follow up of the eart recipient throughout his

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2. Institutions should pronumber of therapeutic trials are justified on the basis of our current knowledge when qualified scientific judgment ceed cautiously and permit the indicates they offer a patient the only alternative for life." plantation only when the surgical team can meet the most Introduction of any new stringent and exacting criteria rechnical and scientific is invariably associated with a high initial mortality, the

capability.
3. Meticulous scientific standards must be set for the selection of donors and recipients, which should be confirmed by "peer groups" of physicians and scientists not directly attached to the

cardiac transplantation usual-

transplant team.
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Committee's report stated that it will initially have to be supported, at least in part, from public or other sources.

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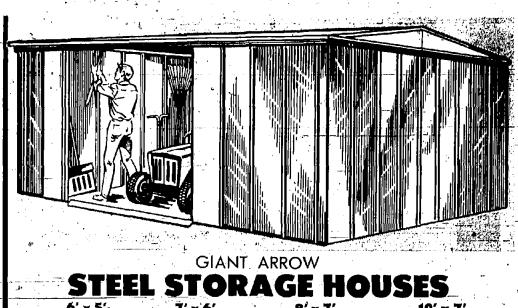
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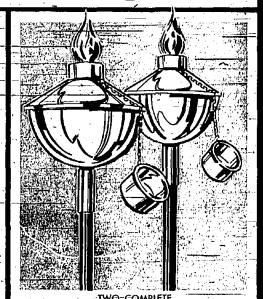
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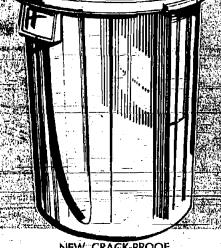
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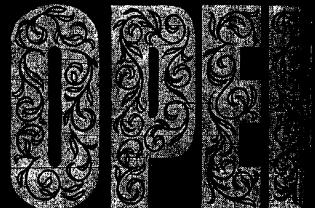
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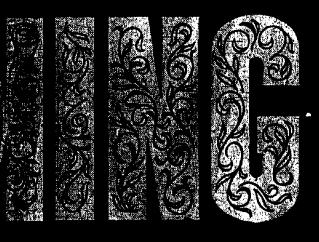




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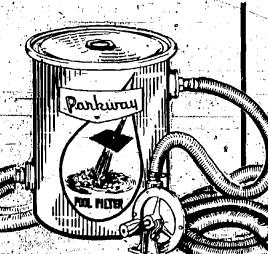
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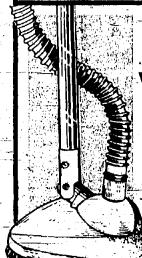
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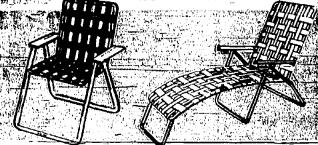


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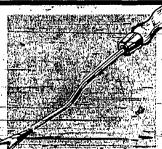
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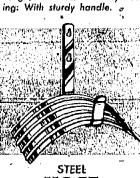
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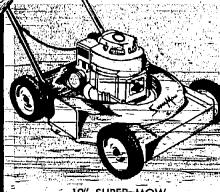
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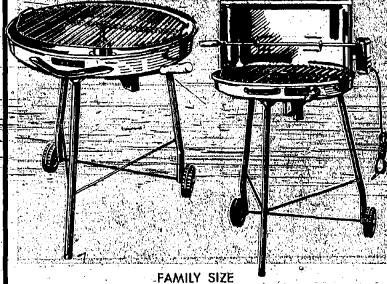


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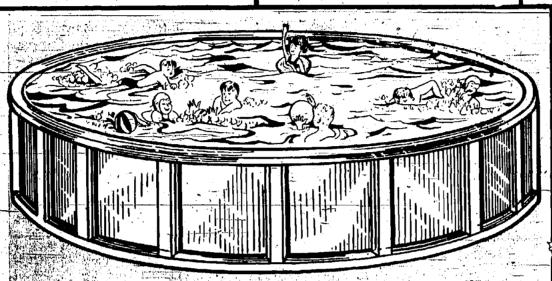
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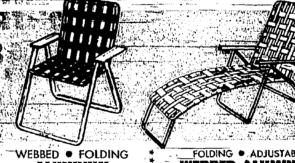






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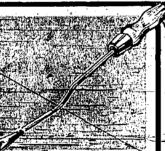
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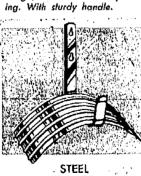


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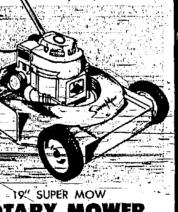
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Beth Ahm on June 3.
The slate of officers to be installed is: president, Wallace Callen; first vice-president, Sam Piller; second vice-president, Jack third vice-president, Saul Freeman; Sobel; third vice-president, Saul Freeman; financial secretary, Jerry Heimowitz; recording secretary, John Shlager; corresponding secretary, Arthur Miniman; treasurer, Marvin Simson; monitor, Louis Spigel; trustees, Rudy Bamberger, Stanley Grossman, Stanley Kaish, Irving Maloratsky, Herbert Met-sel, Sydney Miller, Harry Rice, Leslie Schulman, Joseph Tenenbaum, Harry Vargas, Sam Weisberg, Robert T. Weltchek, Sol White and Joseph Zuckerberg.

Arthur Kesselhaut, past president of the Lodge, will act as the installation chairman. Donald Meyers and Irving Chvat, the first and second vice-presidents of the Northern New Council, will act as the installing

Callen, who will be installed as president, is a trustee of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County, Springfield chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and a trustee of Temple Beth Ahm, where he is also membership and civic affairs chairman. He is a trustee mander of the Volunteer Marine Patrol of the Department of Conservation and Economic elopment of the State of New Jersey.

Major S. R. Bass killed in Thailand in crash of bomber

Maj. Seymour R. Bass of 143 Balmsrol way, Springfield, an Air Force bomber pilot, was killed last week in a crash in Thailand, Air Force authorities notified his sister.

Mrs. Leo Johnson, also of 143 Baltinard way,
that his plane collided with another aircraft as he was returning from a routine mission over North Vienam. He parachuted from the

plane, according to the Air Force reports.

Maj. Bass, a career officer with more than 18 years of service, was born in Roselle, where he attended public schools and Roselle Band and Orchestra Summer School. He was graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio and received degree in mathematics from the University of New Hampshire.

Before going overseas, he was based at Hanscom Air Force-Base, Bedford, Mass.

Survivors, in addition to his sister, include his widow, Mrs. Lillian Chabot Bass; two children, Carol, 13, and Harvey, 11, and two hrothers, Daniel Bass of Cranford and Wil-lian Bass of Edison.

Burial will be in the U.S. National Cemetery at Beverly after the body-is-returned from Theiland.

ACCOUNTANTS NAME SCHATZ Marvin Schatz, CPA, of-61 Garden oval, Springfield, has been elected a member of the American institute of Certified Public Accountants. Schatz is controller of Koos Bros. in Rahway.



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hold its last meeting for this year on Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the Florence Gaudineer School

The agenda will include year-end summaries and announcements by committee chairmen. Mrs. Mary Ackerman, chairman of the TEPS (teachers' education and professional standards) committee, will report on the recommendation that the annual scholarship be paid to the John F. Kennedy Fund for a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduating stu-dent from Springfield, who will become a

Mrs. Charlotte Plerson, chairman of the social committee, will report on the STA annual dinner dance to be tomorrow at 7-p.m. at the Mountainside Inn. Route 22, Mountainside. Mrs. Pierson stated. This annual event provides an opportunity to honor our retiring associates as well as to join our colleagues for an evening of relaxation and good fellowship."

THIS YEAR, the two retirees to be honored, both past presidents of STA, are Mrs. Raymond Hayward and Mrs. John Porter.

Mrs. Hayward has taught all grades from the second through the eighth, as well as college extension classes. Seventeen years of her teaching experiences were devoted to the children of Springfield. She is presently James Caldwell, Edward V. Walton and Florence M. Gaudineer schools, and is a member of the Springfield public school system. Her future plans include settling in a new home-

in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Porter's career has ranged from kindergarten teacher to children's librarian in the Springfield Public Library, then back again to teaching kindergarten and first grade in the James Caldwell School. In the summer of 1967, Mrs. Porter joined-her husband in Nashville, Tenn. She and her husband will return for a brief visit to Springfield so that she can attend the STA dinner dance.

of the social committee who helped in the planning of the dinner-dance were: Mrs. Angela Larceri, co-chairman; Mrs. Barbara Cross, Geraldine Finch, Claire Hoopman, Helen Kilbourne, Norman Le Boeuf, Joan F. Mark, Merle Murphy, Russell Post and Elaine Scur-

Presiding at the closing meeting will be the outgoing president, Mrs. Edna Snider, who recently was elected as the recording secretary for the Union County Conference of Teacher Associations.

In charge of refreshments will be Claire Hoopman, hospitality chairman for this meet-

McCarthy Volunteers slate art exhibition, sale on Sunday

The Springfield Chapter of the Volunteers for McCarthy will hold an art exhibition and sale at the American Legion Hall Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5. Works of painting and sculpture by prominent New Jersey artists

The Sen, Eugene McCarthy organization will also sponsor a "patrons" night" Saturday from 8 to 11 at the Legion Hall, Interested parties may purchase works at that time, Champagne cockettle, well cocktails will be served free of charge.

Among the artists to be shown will be Helen

Kiwanis Key Club picks officers, lists 'appreciation night'

The Kiwania Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will hold its 13th annual parent's "Appreciation Night" dinner Wednes-day evening at 7:30 at the Mountainside Inn.

The Key Clum has also elected officers for the 1968-69 school year: Jerry Vezza, president; David May, vice-president; David Shrensel, secretary, and Hallewis, treasurer. Vezza has been a member of Key Club for three years. Active in class affairs, he has also been involved in musical servicies, playen involved in musical activities, playing the plane and trombone. May served as president of the American Field Service this year. He has been a trember of the Key Club, and the Sudent Council for two years and participated by varsity wresting and baseball.

Shrensel has served for two years in the Key Club, Lewis, in a dition to two years with the Student Council and the Key Club, has been in the school band and served on the

staff of the literary magazine. The Key Club is a student service organization affiliated with Kiwanis Club Interna-tional. August Caprio is the faculty advisor.

Township police find trespassers

An investigation by Springfield police last proofinately a dozen boys accused of trespassing and misusing equipment of the Rahway Valley Railroad. The probe began when Sgt. John Wentz noticed a group pushing a hand cart along the tracks near Tooker place. He recognized one of the teenagers, and gave the name to Sgt. Deino Tomkins, juvenile

Further questioning helped police identify more than 10 boys, aged 13 to 16, who had been taking the cart from the vicinity of Mountain avenue, pushing it up the hill toward Houdaille Quarry and then coasting down. A number of the boys also admitted that they had been hinching rides on freight trains through the town -- a practice described by police as extremely dangerous.

Police notified the parents of all the boys concerned that any repetition of their actions would result in immediate appearances in

David Silverman, retired salesman

Funeral services for David Silverman of 7 Warwick circle, Springfield, who died Saturday, were held Tuesday in the E, Remhelm & Sons Memorial Chapel, Newark, Mr. Silverman, who was 77, died in Mr. Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach, Pia.

A Springfield resident many years, Mr.

Silverman was a buyer and furniture sales-man for Hoffman Furniture Co., Newark, be-fore his retirement 10 years ago. He was an honorary member of the Israel Verein. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Schuman Silverman; a son, Bernard of Livingston; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Lilien of Spring-

field, a sister, Mrs. Sarsh Evans of Jamaica, L. I., and four grandchildren.

Missionary conference

Missionary conference speakers at Evangel Baptist Church, 252 Shunpike rd., Springfield next Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fredricks, mid-Atlantic representatives of Campus Crusade for Christ.

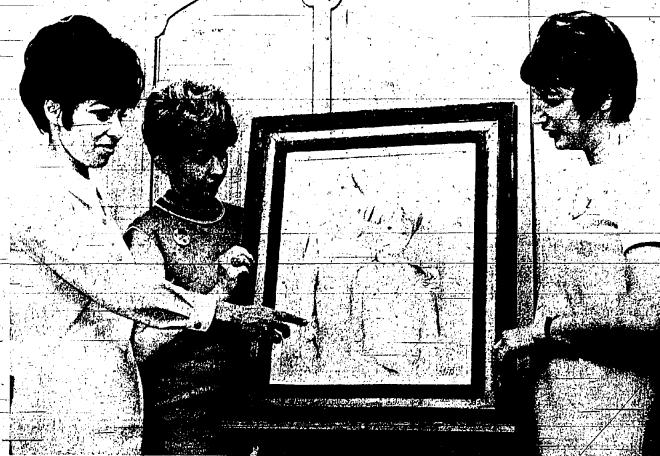
Campus Crusade which began at UCLA in 1951 with one couple, is now working throughout the United States and 38 other countries with a staff of 1,200. It has expanded from the campus ministry to several other areas: day, military, college faculty, literature and tape ministry and high school divisions,

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Frank of Springfield, Myers Rohowski of Westfield, and Eugene Gauss of Union. Mrs. Frank is represented in numerous private collections, notably those of Mayor John Lindsay, Rudolf Bing of the Metropolitan Opera and the New York Mets. Rohowski, who is assisting in the assembling of the show, is a past president of the New Jersey Art Association, Gauss, who has exhibited at the National Gallery in New York and at the New York World's Fair, will display three marble sculptures. All three have won numerous prizes and awards. In addition, several artists have donated works which will

be given as door prizes.

Mrs. Marilyn Grant of 12 Surrey lane, Mrs. Judy Lieb of 24 Gail ct. and Mrs. Lee Rothouse of 78 Evergreen ave. are co-chairmen for the event. Funds raised will go to support the can-didacy of pro-McCarthy delegates to the Democratic national convention in the New Jersey



ART EXHIBITION—Examining one of the paintings which will be on display Sunday in an exhibition and sale sponsored by the Springfield

Minister elected to Assembly post

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. -- The Rev. Bruce W. Evans of 4 Tower dr., Springfield, N.J., pastor of the first Presbyterian Church of Springfield was elected to the standing committee on bills and overtures for the 180th United Presbyterian-General Assembly at meetings held here.

He was one of 23 members of the committee to which all communications, overtures and other papers containing matters for the attention of the General Assembly were

The General Assembly is the governing body of the 3.3-million member deno 2,000 persons, including 637 voting delegates, attended the meetings which ended yesterday,

Volunteers for McCarthy are, from left, Mrs. Lee Rothouse, Mrs. Judy Lieb and Mrs. Marilyn Grant, \$17 contribution and sent the money to UNICEP, the United Nations Children's

In 1950, in a suburb of Philadelphia, a few Sunday Less than two decades later, school pupils decided that in 1967, the example set by rather than doing their Halloween rounds for candy and apples, they could solicit pen-nics, nickels and dimes—and provide a genuine, albeit modest "treat" for some of



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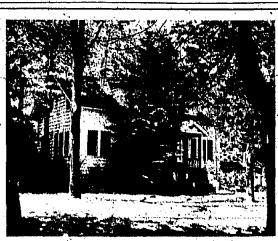
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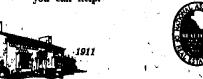


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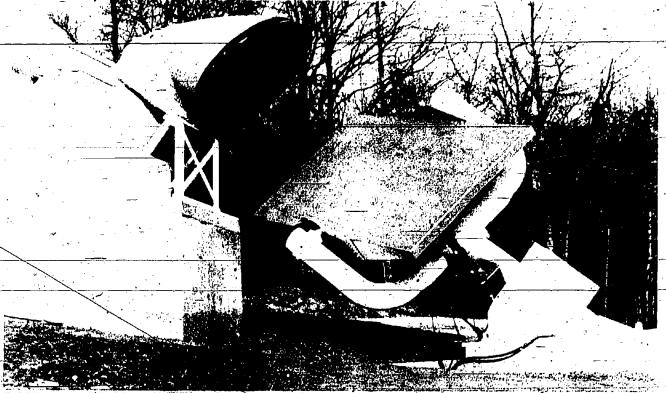


Job Opportunities for Women The concentration on jobs for retired men should't make us forget that retired women are also interested in second careers. The housewife who wants something to do after reising a family, the working girl who'd like to keep on working these are two familiar

The woman who never had a job outside the home sometimes makes the transition with comparative ease. She may take to babysitting, or selling her pies, or putting her sewing talent to commercial use. If she decides to go out to work, she may quite happily accept

Her sisters from the professions, on the other hand, often find it tough going. They specialized skills that sometimes get them-tabbed-as-"over-qualified", when they vizit employment agencies. That's a diplomatic way of saying that there just aren't enough openings of a particular type. In this case, three possibilities present themselves. The individual may give up the idea of a second job. She may keep trying until something turns-up. Or she may re-train for a different occupation than the one she's

More Programs More and more colleges and universities are introducing programs to meet this need. Vocational re-training is also becoming an important part of adult education.



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man-made satellife available, scientists are using the one, which emits radio noise in a great many frequencies. Sun tracker tunes in on sun signals with help of metal mirror, shown at right.

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How many friends do you have? How many people do you know who are genuinely interested in your welfare; who will say "I'm here," when you say, "I need help,"?

How rich is your heritage? Were you taught the meaning of such words as "truth," "honesty," "fair play," "re-sponsibility," and, "obedi-

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Christ's figures show a crop average of about 1 1/2 million bushels from 1945 through 1955 and about two million bushels from 1956 through

The specialist calls apple crop prospects "confusing" with a probability of fewer apples than anticipated. Rome and Golden Delicious trees appear to have a heavy set of fruit, generally, but the Red Delicious and Stayman varieties seem to have a light set

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UC alumni back tuition aid grants

The Union College Alumni Association has endorsed a bill in the State Senate, which would establish a system of tuition aid grants for New Jersey students attending col-leges and universities in New Jersey, it was announced this week by Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth, association

Muscatello said all mem-bers of the New Jersey Leg-isls are and Gov. Richard J. Hugh, s will be informed of the Union College Alumni Associaation's Action.

The bill (S-423) would help New Jersey students attend a college or university in New Jersey which "best meets their specific needs and goals, and would help them defray the costs their families cannot meet, Mr. Muscatello pointed



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count Stores in Union.

No date has been announced yet for the career day, one in a series of interviewing opportunities, according to Melvyn W. Labovitz, corporate director of personnel at Diana.

Even using a computer to screen job applicants results in shortcomings unless the human factor is used in conjunction with the computer, he said, explaining that "empathized computing" adds this human factor — too oftenignored in the calculations of, the computer. "Empathized computing," he went on, takes into consideration all aspects of the applicants, alving texts consideration to the inevention.

giving extra consideration to the inexperienced, the hard-core poor and the hardicapped -- many of whom have long been employed at Diana Stores Corp.

Personnel selection, he concluded, can never
be left solely to a computer, no matter how
sombitaticated. No computer can measure the be left solely to a computer, no matter how sophisticated. No computer can measure the zeal or ambition of an applicant. Thus the principle of "empathized computing"—wherein the human factor is given equal weight with the computer's findings—was established at Dians Stores Corp.

The success of the most recent Career Day indicates that more such opportunities will be available in the near future for those interested



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of age, unmarried and a New Jersey resident may apply by getting the application in the chains or through the Hoff-man Beyerage Company of Newark, County finalists will be screened and judged during time in each county and the June in each county and the final Miss County-Miss New Jersey pageant will be held at the Menlo Park Shopping Center on Aug. 17.

Miss New Jersey will re-ceive a two week trip to a southern resort and will rep-resent the Hoffman Beverage

Teacher test to be given on July 6

Jersey-City State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on July 6, Dr. John B. Burks, director of graduate studies, announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school sys-tems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are <u>pre-</u> pared and administered by Educational Testing Service of

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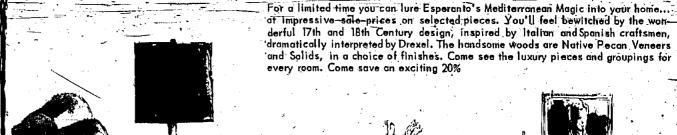
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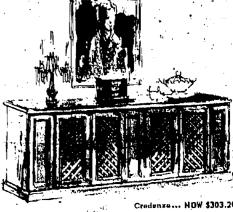
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I Cambridge Terrace, Country Club Lase, Pieddetone Drive, Giarriew Drive, Linchilaid Place, Medical Avenus Nos. 425–524, Midwels Circe, Milliowan Road Nos., 146–198, Mountain Ayenus Nos., 335–677, Nelson Place Nos., 1 and DISTRICT NO. 10
The Tenth District shall be comprised of the

DSTRECT NO. 10
The Tenth District shall be comprised of the
delicentage;
Archbridge Lane, Brook Lane, Cryuga Cours,
Christy Lane, Urbig Rikk, Evengtone Avenue,
Hillside Avenue Mor. 2720, Janet Lane, Kemp
Thriver, Layer Terricor, Lenape Rödd, Lösille
Court, Meisal Avenue Mos. 457-53, Millitown
Road Mos., 210-146, Mohawk Drive, Newberook,
Lages, Emithfeld Driver, South Springfald
Avenue Nos., 573-785, Sense Highway 22, WestBound Lane From Ludon Line to Hillied Avenue,
Stadowlawn Drive, Surrey Lane, Twin
Cucho Oval, Twin Cales Road, Waher Avenue,
Willow Court and Woodside Road,
Willow Court and Woodside Road,
Willow Court and Woodside Road,
Willow Court and Place, Backer Road,
Beverly Road, Driver No. 11
The Hewsen Court, Ann Place, Backer Road,
Beverly Road, Driven Scruet, Dunder Road
Albart Court, Ann Place, Backer Road,
Hewsell Road, Hillield Avenue from House 72
te No., 257, Nos., 133-270, Hillion Court, Laikt
Avenue, Lyus Drive, Meckes Street, Mountain Avenue Nos., 517 and up, Naison Place
Nos., 50 and up, north Derry Road, Muly Street,
South Darby Road, South Springfald Avenue
Nos., 50 and up and 725 and up, South Highway 22 West Bound Lane from Hillielde Avenue
Town Line, and Heat Bound Lane from
Mohadainaide line to Union line, lackuding isleade, Stilles Street and Tudor Court.
DETRICT NO, 12
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the following:

The Twelfth District shall be comprised of the following:
Adama Terrace, Briar Hills Circle, Riegemood Avente, Gregory Road, Illisted AvenueNos. 301-31, Irvis.-Street, Jeffarson Tarreac, Kipling Avenue, Madison Terrace, Mapes
Avenue, Mountain Avenue Nos. 703 and up.
Postsum Pass, Remar Avenue, Ronald Terrace,
and Wentz Avenue.
DISTRICT NO. 13
The Thirteenth District shall be comprised of
the following.

The Thirtsenth District shall be comprised of the following, selwood Road, Batturrol Road, Chimmey Ridge Drive, Per Hills Road, Perrahill Road, Green Hill Road, Highlands Avenue, High Polni Drive, Judgar Way, Kew Drive, Little Brook Road, Mountain Aventie Nos, 316-700, Newstead Road, Oak Ridge, Outlook Way, Persimmon Way, Richland Drive, Roiling Rock Road, Sharon, Road, Shelley Road, Sharon Road, Shelley Road, Sharon Road, Shelley Road, Sharon Road, Shelley Road, Sharon Road, Shelley Road, Charles Way, Sylyan Road, Sharon Way, Persimmon Road, Shirles Way, Sylyan Road, Sharon Road, Sharon Road, Sharon

Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clark

Sprid. Leader May 23, 30, 1968 (Pee \$98,00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that itery E. filberson, trading as "RLIBERSON'S MARKET," has applied to the Township Clamidates of the Township of Union, N.J., for a Limited Retail Distribution Licenses Dis-1 for presmisers situated at 1044 Satern Road, Union, N.J., Un

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPELD
PROPOSAL FOR THE INTERIOR PAINTING
AND MISCELLANEOUS
REPAIR OF THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL
BUILDING
Notice is briefly given that sealed bids will
be received by the Township Committee of the
Township of Springshield, for the interior painting and indecedences repair work on the Township Municipal Building, little will be opened
and read in public at the Springshield Manicipal
Building on May 28, 1966 at 845 P.M. Daylighe
Saving Time.
Bids must be accompanied by a certified
check in an amount equal to but (10) per cest
of the amount hid, and skull be acclosed in
a sealed envelope bearing the name of the
Midday of the outside and shull be delivered
at the place and on the hour above named,
Specification may be seen and "voured
at the office of Walner Korab, " avenship
Engineer, Municipal Building, Mou in Avenus, Springshield, New Jersey.

The Township Convolutions reserves the right
to be jeen any or all bids, if, in the intervest of
the Township til indeemed advisable to do so,

The Township Communes reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if, in the interest of the Township it in desemned advisable to do so, By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey. Elsonore II, Worthington Township Clerk Spfild, Loader May 16, 25, 1968 (Fee \$12,40)

NOTICE OF HEARING SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

lots.

Said application is on file in the Office of
the Township Cierk and is available for public
impection and is known as calendar No. 4-68 P.
Elsonore H. Worthington

Sprid. Leader, May 23, 1968. (Pee: \$4.00)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE MOTICE that the CLUB BLANA, Icc.,
a corporation of New Jersey, has explice
to the frownship Committee of the Township of
Union, in the County of Usion, M., Icc.,
a Pleasary Result Consumption Licenses C-39
for premises located at 2800 Springfield Avea,
Union, New Jersey,
Officers, Directors, Seochholders of the
Corporation are:
Armand Fernand, 2800 Springfield Aveaus,
Union, N.J., President,
Isabells Fernand, 2800 Springfield Aveaus,
Union, N.J., Secretary-Treas.
Befinued Fernand, 37 Riggs Pt. So, Oranga,
N.J., Vice-President,
Objections, if say, should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E, Miller, Clark of
the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J.
(Signet) CLUB DIANA, INC.
Union, N.J.,
Union, N.J.,
Union, N.J.,
Union, N.J.,
Union APPLICATION
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that John W. Young and Louise
Young, trading as the TALL VHORESTAIRANT
AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE have applied to the
Township Commitme of the Township Of Union
in the County of Union, N.J., for a pleasery remill consequence licenses. C-42, for the premmill consequence licenses. C-42, for the premises logand at 943 Magia Awa, Union, New Jersey,
Objections, if say, should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of this Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Priberger Park, Union, N.J., (Signed) JOHN W. YOUNG,
IN Plestwood Pl.,
Newark, N.J.,
LOUISE YOUNG
10 Plastwood Pl.,
Newark, N.J.,
Union Lander-May 23, 30, 1968, (Fee \$8,80)

NOTICE OF INTENTION
Take Notice THE GRAND UNION COMPANY, has applied to the Township Committee
at the Township of Union, New Jersey for a
LIMITED RETAIL DESTRIBITION. License premises situated at 350-360. Union, New Jersey. C.G. RODMAN, President

RIGEWOOD, N.J.
E.E. BRIGHTMAN,
Sealor Vice-Pres.
Upper Monrelair, N.J.
W.H. PREIS, Sealor Vice-Pr
Englewood, N.J.
L.W. MOSEL BY, Vice-Pres.
Rideswood, N. J. Ridgewood, N.J. E.R. SILVERS, Vice-Prus. E.R. SH.VERS, Vice-Pres., Ridgewood, N.J. T.R. DOYLE, Vice-Pres. Woodcliff Lake, N.J. L. WOLFRAM, Secretary, White Plates, N.Y. C.H. HAGPT, Treasurer, 762 Schnefer Ave., Octobell, N.J. P.H. GUNTSCH, Ass., Secy., Kinelon, N.J.

Kimalon, N.J.

JJI, MILBANK, ASE, Treas.,
Kimslon, N.J.

DIRECTORS
THOMAS C. BUTLER, Chair
Phil Board
Glis Raige, N.J.

E.E. BRICHTMAN, Director. Gam Ridge, N.J.

Gam Ridge, N.J.

Lee, BRIGHTMAN, Director,

Upper Montriair, N.J.

HELEN C., CANOVER, Director

Iniaca, N.J.

LOUIS GREEN, Director,

New York, N.Y.

RAYNOK AHN, Director,

New York, N.Y.

Balle Harbor, N.Y.

L.G. MARSHALL, Director

Short Hills, N.J.

Will, PREIS, Director,

Lenglawood, N.J.

L.J., GUNN, Director,

New York, N.Y.

J.R. RAASCH, Director,

Ridgewood, N.J.

L.R. Rakell, Director,

Ridgewood, N.J.

L.A. TISCH, Director

Scardale, N.Y.

La. TISCH, Director

There are no stockholder holding 105 or more of lessed or suthorized stock, Objection, if ery, should be made inmediately in writing to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, N.J., at the Manticipal Eldg. Priberger Pert, Usion, N.J.

100 BROADWAY
RAST PATERSON, NEW JERSEY
Union Leader - May 25, 30, 1968. (Fee \$28.60) NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Garden State Bowling
Alleys, Inc., a New Jersey corporation, treding as GARDEN STATE BOWLING-ALLEYS,
has applied to the Township Committee, of the
Township of Union, in the County of Union,
N. J., for a Pleastry. Restall - Consisseption
License C-20 for the presultest situated at
Beech Spring Road, Union, New Jersey,
Officera, Director's and Succholders of the
Corporation are:

REUBEN BORINSKY,
President,

President,
J26 Keer Ave,
Newark, N.J.
JOHN J. REYNOLDS,
Soc. & Tress,
340 Rugemot Ave.,
Union, N.J.
SEDNEY SPERBER,
Ass't, Sec.

Ass't. Sec. 750 N. Broad St.

NOTRE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTRE that Fun's Cockelle, bic., trading as FORE SCANONS PLAY ERECREANTION CENTRED has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union for a Plenary Recall Consumption License, C-26, for premises situated at 1185 West Chestnut Street, Union, New Jorsey.

Jersey.
MARK A. ANZALONE,
President and Director,

MARK A. ANZALONI,
President and Director,
455 Ellisabeth St.
Newark, N.J.
JOIN A. SANCHIRKO,
Exec., Vice Press, and Director,
265 Derivat Street,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
11. M. ANZALONE,
Secy-Treas, and Director,
820 Narrows Ave.,
Directoria, If any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk
of the Township of Union, at the Municipal
Building, Priberger Park, Morris Avenue,
Laton, N.J.
(Signed) FOUR-SEASONS PLAY-6
RECREATION CENTER,
MARK A. ANZALONU,

(Signed) FOUR-BRASONS PLAY & RECREATON CENTER,
RECREATON CENTER,
President,
133 West Cheshut St.,
Union, N.),
Union Leader May 23, 30, 1968 (Fee: \$14.52)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Gust Har and Grill, a Corp., trailing as GUS' HAR AND GRILL, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, NJ, for a Pleasary Real Consumption Liceases, C-31, for prentiess situated at 1628 Supposant Ave, Litton, New Parsay.
Officery, Directors and Stockholders of the Corporation are:
GUSTAVE C, SUBPINLEY?,
President,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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TAKE NOTICE that Bapham Company,
New Jarrey Corp.) trading as SignPhTTI

QUINTS has applied to the Township Coninse of the Township Continues of the Township Continues of the Township Continues and Springfield Rd., Dalon, N.J..

Objections, if any, should be made immediate, in writing to Mary E. Miller, Clerk
the Township of Union, at the Municipal siting, Printerper Park, Union, N.J..

(Signed) HAPHAM COMPANY

Mance 22 & Springfield Hd.,
Union, N.J..

ALEX ALPIKAM,
Chairman of the Board,
8 Highwise Rd.,
8 Hoptwise Rd.,
18 Hepham Cody,
114 Arrowsood Dr.,
South Plaing, N.J.

HERBERT BRODY

Vice-Chairman of the Board,
214 Arrowsood Dr.,
South Plaing, N.J.

MILTON PRILLENTIER,
President and Assist, Secretary;
110 Garden Court,
Short Hills, N.J.

DANIEL SOLOKAN,
Vice President,
130 Part Brook Dr.,

Short Hills, N.J.

DANIEL SOLDAUN,
Vice President,
130 Peart Brook Dr.,
Cliticu, N.J.,
ALAN PINEBERG,
Vice President and Asst. Secretary;
218 N. Montroe St.,
Ridgewood, N.J.,
ALAN PINEBERG,
Vice President and Asst. Tressurer
18 Park View Terrace,
Holmdel, N.J.,
LEONARD LIEBERIMAN,
Vice President and Asst. Secretary,
27 Ross Road,
Livingston, N.J.,
IIARY CASTROLL, Treasurer,
228 Ridge Rd.,
Watching, N.J.,
IIOWARD LIVERMORE, Asst.
Treasurer and Asst. Secretary,
118 Robbins Ave.,
Berdeley Heights, N.J.
THOMAS HURST, Secretary,
20 Squire Hill Rd.,
North Caldwell, N.J.
HOWARD SCHWARTZ,
Vice President,
Supermarkers Geogersl, a Delaware Corp.,
with offices at 3 Commerce Dr., Craidord,
N.J., Jowns all of the Stock of the Highphan ComLangy,
Ludor, N.J., 1966 (Ever \$27,28)

Union Leader May 23, 30, 1968 (Feet \$27,28) NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Fancy Foods Inc., Vs.
PANCY FOODS INC., has applied to the forwardip of Unions
For a Limited Retail Distribution Licente
DL-9 for president situated at 2625 Morria
Ava., Union, N.J.
Objection, if any, should be made immediately and the state of the president of the preside

TOT 8 Limited Reteat

DL-9 for presides signated at 2625 Morris Ava., Union, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the ifomniab of Union, at the Mancipal Building, Prinking FOOMS, INC.

(Gignest) N.J. FOOMS, INC.

Prinking FOOMS, INC.

Openers, I.N.

HARRY PREVOR,

Screensy's Treass, Stockholder, 3272 Scrickland Ave., Brookly, N., M.

MICHAEL PREVOR,

124 Croyden Ct.,

Abstragon, N.V.

SyyDNEY PREVOR,

Directors, stockholder,

124 Croyden Ct.,

Abstragon, N.V.

SyyDNEY PREVOR,

Directors, Stockholder,

77 Kings Court,

77 Kings Court,

114 Croyden Ct.,

124 Croyden Ct.,

125 Directors, Stockholder,

77 Kings Court,

126 Court,

127 Kings Court,

128 Court,

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Director, Stockholder,
77 Kings Court,
Sanurce Puerto Rice
BERNARD MAYRSOHN BEBE PREVOR 6322 Serickland 6322 Strickland Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. ROSLYN PREVOR 77 Kings Court, Santurce, Puerto Rico ETHEL MAYRSOHN

more than 10% of the stock. Union Leader-May 23, 30, 1968. (Fee \$22.44 Union Leader-May 25, 30, 1005; (Fee 322.44)

NOTICE

NOTICE

Take notice that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Union to transfer to the Township of Union the Property distribution license herestoree issues to Alan O, Wheatley and George Heer, treding as Larchmont Liquors for the preminent located at 2700 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Miss Mary E Miller, Township Clerk of the Township of Union, New Jersey,

ATTHISTS.

10 J. ARCHMONT LIQUORS, INC.

ATTHISTS.

ATTEST:
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SACretary
(SEAL)
306 Springleid Ave.
Cranford, N.J. Dv S/George Baer: President Job Darby Lane
Mountainside, N.J.
May Baer,
Trans.

Crawford, N.J.

366 Darby Land
Mountainside, N.J.
Union Leader, May 23, 30, 1968, (Feet \$10.56)

SHERIPP'S SALE
SHEEMAR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY BYEION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET #F-25-1-67
HAIMONIA SAVINGE BANK, a Corporation
of the State of New Jersey,
Plaintiff.

Planuff, NORMAN B. HUNTLEY, and MARKAN J. HUNTLEY, his wife, Owing ACTION EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORT GAGED PREMISES

CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF, MONTGAGED PRICHASES. By wirtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall enjose for sale by public vendue, in roomeli-4, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeh, Nils, on Wednetday, the Juth day of June, A.D., 1968, at two of Jock in the affermoon of said day, The following premises being in the Tounship of Undor, Country of Undor and State of New Jersey, "BILING known and designated as Jot. S1 as the same in ladd down and shown in a certain map entitled "Map of Instite Hill Village, Section A, Township of Union, Undon Country, N. J., Itols in the Union Country Reptage Section A, Township of Linion, Undon Country, N. J., Itols in the Union Country Reptage Section A, Township of Linion, Undon Country, N. J., Itols in the Union Country Reptage Section A, Township of Linion, Undon Country, SAID promises are also shown on a map of survey made by Grassmann & Kreil, Elizabeth, New Jersey, dated November 21, 1952, and continued to May 13, 1963 and a particular description frame in accordance therewith is as follows:

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description drawn in accordance therewith is as follows:

BIGUNNING_at a point in the Southerly line of Pinewood Road distant along the summ Wenterly 46.34 feet from the control formed by its intersection with the Westerly life of Kittian Piaces thence (1) Southerly side of Pinewood Road Southerly side side of AUCINNING.

BEING also known as No. 775 Pinewood Road Union, New Jersey."

These States Southmately \$14,424.47 with interest from May 3, 1968 cut costs.

The Sheriff reservos the right to adjourn this sale.

Victor H. Sichhorn, Atty.
DJ & UL, CX-377-03
Union Leader, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1968,
(For \$51,92) NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that UNION LODGE, NO.
12810., has upiled to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, County of Union,
N. J., for a Club License Cl.-3 for the
premises situated at 281 Chasman Stroot,

premises situated at zea Union, New Jersey. PHILIP VASTA, Exalted Ruler, 29 Charles St., Roselle Parts, N.J. WILBUR MOVER, Loyal Knight
284 Rouncke St.,
Woodbridge, N.J.
HCHARD BETZ,
Lect. Knight
86 Myrtle Ave.,
Irvington, N.J.
PETER CURISTIE,

CHESTER YOUNGMAN

CHESTER YOUNGMAN
SOR SUR'A Ves.,
Beechwood, N.J.
FRANCIS KAISIR
1266 Carlton Ter.,
Unlon, N.J.
JOHN ALRIEZ
673 Calonial Ave.,
Unlon, N.J.
HOWARD BETHIKE
651 Amberat Rd.,
Lindan, N.J.
CEORGE PRECRIM
794 Andower Rd.,
Unlon, N.J.
Objections: If envy should be made immediately. In writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clark of the Township of Union, at A. Municipal
Butting, Friberger-Park, Union, N.J.
(Signal) BUNON LODGE NO, 1883,
281 Chestnut St.,
181 Chestnut St.,
181 Chestnut St.,

Union, N.J. Union Leader-May 23, 30, 1968. (Fee \$25.08) Union Leader-May 23, 30, 1968, (Fee \$28.08)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Chester S. Mocrèd-lowski and Ben E. Mocrydlowski, tradingras,
PLEASANT MARKET have applied to the Township of Union Into County of Union, the County of Union, the County of Union, License III.—7 for primerses shinsted at 1650 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, New Jersey of Union, License III.—7 (Signed), in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clark of the Township of Union, at the Municipal Building, Pribergier Park, Union, New Jersey, Children S. MOCAYDLOWSKI, Linden, N.J.

ELECTRIC MICE OF THE COUNTY O

2774 Summit Ter., Lindon, N.J., Union Laster-May 23, 30, 1908, (Leo 58,80)

IT'S THE GREAT GARDEN STATE FARMS

Garden State Farms celebrates 40 years of DAIRY service and the

8th BIRTHDAY OF OUR STORES!

Specials On Sale May 23 thru 261

TCE-CREAM SALE

buy a half gal. any flavor at our reg. \$1.14 price... GET A HALF GAL. OF VANILLA FOR ONLY...

buy a large box of any assortment at our reg. price GET A 40¢

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CHOCOLATES

Ice Cream

CAKE ROLL

Reg. 69¢

ICE MILK

All Flavors

Reg. 59¢

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Union Leeder-May 25, 30,710m, (Fee \$12,22)

NÖTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Mighlay M. Rice and
Mortis Markus, trading less PIVE POINTS
LEQUOR MART, have suglied to the Township of Union
to the Country of Union, where Jersey for a
Plenary Retail Commignified Licentee C-4
for premises shinted at Store premises,
140 Chestnut St., and 2017-2015 Galloping Hill
Ross, Union, New Jersey.
Objections, if any, aboud be made immediately in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk
of the Township of Union, at the Municipal
Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.).
(Signes). MATTHEM N, RICE
400 Invington Ave.,
Elizabeth, N.).
RORRIS MARKUS,
10 Haron St.,

Cramero, N.J.

RALHI G, GEGR

38 Dale Brit.

Chacham, N.J.

STEPHEN PIDA

427 New Providence Rd.,

Mountainside, N.J.

WILLIA F. McCRACKEN.

JOO Morris Ava.

Dideen, N.J.

Objections, Rf. silv, should be made immediately in writing to Mary E. Millar, Clerk of the Townsting or Mary E. Millar, Clerk of the Townsting to Mary Union Leader-May 23, 30, 1968, Pise 138,72).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TARE NOTICE; that Demy's Continental Cockrail Loungs (Grey, trading as DANNY'S ONTICE; that Demy's Continental Cockrail Loungs (Grey, trading as DANNY'S COMTINENTAL COCKRAIL LOUNG! has applied to the Township of Committee of the Township of Union in the Committee of the Township of Union in the Committee of the Township of Union in the Committee of Committee of the Township of Union in the Committee of Committee of the Township of Union, in any, should be rated immediately. In writing-up, Mary L., Miller, Clark of the Township of Union, at the Manicipal Building, Perbarger Park, Union, N. Manicipal Building, Perbarger Park, Union, N. Manicipal Cockyall, Louing, DANNY Schillars, President, Teens, 31 Lorship Street, Clas Ridge, N. J., JOSEPH WILLIAMS, Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits Admits of Cockrain, Manicipal Miller, N. J., J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Contracting the Cockrain, Manicipal Miller, N. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Contracting the Cockrain, Manicipal Miller, N. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, Manicipal Miller, N. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Contracting the Cockrain, Manicipal Miller, N. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Contracting the Cockrain, Manicipal Miller, Manicipal Miller, M. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, Manicipal Miller, M. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, M. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, M. J. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, M. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, M. J. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, M. J. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, M. J. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, M. J. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, M. J. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, M. J. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, M. J. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, M. J. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, M. J. J. J. Secretary, 185 U.S. Admits of Cockrain, M. J

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE installmental Collection
of ELLZABETH, N.J., a corporation of New
Jersey, has spatial to the Township Committee
of the Township of Union in the County of
Illiconse G-6 for premises attuated in Morria
Avaitue, Union, New Jersey,
Officers, Directors and Stockholders of the
Corporation step!

on are!

JACK MCDONNELL, President,
1070 Wychwood Rd.,
Westfield, N.,
J.C., PTINEV, Vice President,
18 Sharon Rd.,
Springfield, N.,
FREDERICK M. COMPARK, JR.

Secretary, 367 Darby La., Mountainaide, N.J. CHARLIS P., WOODWARD, Transmissing

CHARLES J., WOODWARD,
Treasuring,
600 St. Marks ave.,
Weatfield, N. J.,
BOARD OF GUVERNORS
Flack McDONNELL,
1070 Wychwond Rd.,
Westfield, N. J.
JOHN C. PITNEY,
18 Sharon Rd.,
Springfield, N. J.
PREDERIC M. COMPHER, JR.,
367 Darly Lis.,

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ORR (Yee La.
Rumson, N.J.
THOMAS P. LEDOY,
620 DIQUEMS Terr.
Utalon, N.J.
WILLIAM F. McGUINNESS
328 Wayne Terr.,
Utalon, N.J.
FOREST A. PROPER,
18A Highland Ave.

LB6 Highland Ava.,
Montchir, 85.
CHARLES J. STEVENS,
10 Summit Rd.,

403 Casino Ava., Cranford, N.J. RALPH G. GEIGER

10 Summit Rd., Cranford, N.J. EDWARD A. KAMMLER, JR.,

Secretary, 135 Vermont Avenue, NewMrk, N.J., DANIEL WILLIAMS JR.,

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNIONA PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF ONFORM
PRILES NOT KEE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Township' Cammittee of the Township of Dulion in the County of Union, held on May 14, 1968, the following offer was received for purchase of premises owned by the Township of Duton in the County of Union and located in the Township:

An offer from Herbert Haustein and Eacher Haustein, his wife, reading at 1142 Harnet Avesas, Union, N. 5 to purchase for \$10,700.00 the premises described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly sideline of Peach Tree Road, said point being distant silvy feet (60,00) measured centerly along the said sideline from its intersection with the easterly sideline of Helcher Drive; thence (1) North 59 degrees 14 minutes East, along the said northerly sideline of Peach Tree Hoad, fifty feet (50,00) to a boint; thence (2) North 30 degrees 46 minutes West, one hundred twenty-one feet and fifty-eight one-hundredths of a foot (21,587) to a point; thence (3) South 50 degrees 30 minutes Heat, along the said non-hundredths of a foot (50,577) to a point; thence (4) South 30 degrees 40 minutes Heat, in the said i

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MARY E MILLER
Clerk of the Township of Union in the County of Union
Union Leader—May /23, 1968. (Fee: \$19,80)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Veides, inc., treding as YEIDE'S, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, for a Pleasary Retail Distribution License Du15 for premises attinated at 1352 Morris Ave., Union, New Jersey. Took withing at 1322 MOFTE AVE, CHANG, CHANG, CHANG, CHANG, M. Ray, should be made Immediately, in writing to, Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Townsitip of Union, at the Muncipal Building, Verbarger Park, Union, N.J. (Signed) VEDNES, INC., INC

Sec. Dir. 606 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, N.J. EDMUND W. NULTON,

Director, 394 Pumam Rd., Union, N.J., RICHARD F, HAINES owns more than 10% of stock. Union, Leader-May 23, 30, 1968, (Fee \$13.20)

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION NOTICE that Eve Resiry Co., Inc., and Beatrice Young, reading as ECONOMY MARKET, have spilled to the Topenship Committee. At the County of Usion, New Jersey, for a Limited Resalt Distribution License DL-2 for premises sintend at 397 Channa St., Union, New Jersey, Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to, Mary E, Milter, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Manicipal Building, Pribergar Part, Union, N.J.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Victor Panucci & Vincent Pascucci, trading as BUY RTP, SUPER

MARKET, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union, New Jersey for a Limited Retail Distribution Licenser DL-5 for premises situated at 958 Magis Ave., Union, N.J.

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Newark, N.J.,
Union Leader-May 23, 30, 1968. (Rec \$8.66)

New booklet lists gains in benefits for disabled

Copies of a new booklet des -- 65,000 disabled widows 50 and cribing the recent improve- over were made eligible for ments in Social Security dis- reduced monthly benefits. Beability insurance protection fore this change in the law. are now available at the Eliza-beth Social Security district ble for payments until they office. The booklet, entitled reached 60 or 62. The amount office. The booklet, entitled Recent Improvements in of the payment to a disabled Social Security Disability In- widow 50 or over is a persurance Benefits," is avail- centage of the retirement able free of charge. Ralph W. Jones, Social Sea payable to her husband had he curity district manager, said been 65 at the time of his this week that more than death, It is a smaller per-165,000 persons were made centage than is payable to

immediately eligible for dis-ability benefits under the awidows whose payments start at age 62 when the full widow's mendments signed into law by President Johnson earlier this benefit of 82 1/2 percent-is payable. . year. Millions more, he pointed out, have increased If a disabled widow's benefits start at age 50, for example, her monthly payment will amount to 50 percent of disability insurance for themselves and their families. About 100,000 of those newly her husband's retirement eligible for disability pay-ments ranging from \$55 to about \$400 a month are youngbenefit amount; if she is 55 when her payments start, she would get 60-3/4 percent. The erpeople, -- disabled workers and their dependents, Jones said. Their eligibility results

psyments are permanently reduced; they do not go up when the widow reaches 62. Widowers age 50 and over and severely disabled may amount of work required for also qualify for these dist bility benefits, Jones pointed the payment of benefits to vorkers who become totally out,-1f-they were dependent disabled-before they reach age upon their wives for at least one-half their support. In cer-Until now, the work requiretain cases, divorced wives of workers who have died may

ment for younger disabled also be eligible. workers was the same as for The new booklet, Jones said, gives more details about new categories of disability bene-Security credit for at least five out of the 10 years before the worker's disability began. fits and other changes in the Under another change, about Social Security law. He urged those in the Union-Somerest County area who believe they may be eligible for payments America needs under the changed law to get in touch with the Elizabeth

Social Security District Office as soon as possible. A Social Security represen tative can be sent to someofin hospital, he said. The address of the Elizabeth office is: 268 North Broad st. The tele-

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Cancer Society in state lists aid given to 2,598 patients

A total of 2,598 New Jersey cancer patients were helped by the American Cancer Society during the past six months, it was announced wick, chairman of the New Jersey Division's Service Committee.

We try to assist the cancer patient and his family in every way we can," Dr. Zullo said; "Created as a patient-service and public education organization in 1913, the American Cancer Society has continually expanded its pro-

grams of education, service and research. Today, the Society offers counseling services, provides transportation for patients to and from treatment centers, maintains loan closet items of sick room supplies and provides more than 145,000 dressings to patients himonthly. For those who need financial as-



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sistance, the Society under certain circumstances will assume the cost of medications, nursing services and cobalt and x-ray treat-ments."

"Because public awareness is one of the main concerns of the Society, 50,000 volunteers from all 21 counties of New Jersey distribute great quantities of literature free to the public annually. During the past year, the Society conducted 1,565 educational programs for professional and lay groups through-out the state," said Cecil A. Gordon of Paterson, president of the Society's New Jersey

"Pamphlets, films, exhibits, educational programs, medical symposis — all are a part of the Society's campaign to educate the public concerning the facts about cancer," Gordon explained. "Aithough the month of April is our fund-raising time, the dollars contributed during that time work throughout the entire yearto support the service programs of the Ameri-can Cancer Society."

In New Jersey, 1968 research grants total-ing \$383,755 were made to the Veterans Administration Hospital, East Orange; Rutgers, the State University, New Brunswick; Princeton University and Barnert Memorial Hospital

Center, Paterson.
"While research will provide the ultimate answer to the cancer question, the American Cancer Society is working now to serve those whose needs are in the present," Gordon said.
"As a non-profit organization, we are in-

debted to the volunteer-whose support is es-sential to the continuation of our program. It is because of the many individuals who offer their contributions of time and money that we are able to extend a helping hand to those carrying the physical and emotional burden of this illness."

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The Public Health Statistics Program of the Department said 15,977 teenagers were married in 1967 compared with 17,065 in 1966; a drop of 6.4 bers of 1.088. The Department had no explanation for the decrease.

By way of contrast, the total number of marriages in 1967 in the state was higher than in 1966, 49,132 compared with 46,966, an increase of 2,166 r 4.6 percent, But if Cupid was busy in New

Jersey, he was buster nationally. New Jersey had 6.9 marringes for every 1,000 persons; the national provisional More than a third of those

who married were between the

ages of 20 and 24. Tecnagers were the next largest group, Three boys and 44 girls under the age of 15 were married, There were 2,693 widows and 2,628 widowers married in 1967. Those whose previous marriages were dissolved by

1967 was 28 percent greater than in 1958 when there were 38,398 marriages recorded.

1967 numbered 5,424 females

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\$5,000 a year in 1960. Since 1960, non-white popu-

·lation in most of these cities

has risen sharply, and white

families have been moving out,

For example, Newark's non-

white population rose from 34 percent to 52 percent of the

total population between 1960 and 1967, and New Haven's

The study was undertaken as part of the Second Regional

Plan, which is intended as a

guide for the development of

the New Jersey-New York-

Connecticut Metropolitan

Area over the rest of the

century, Poverty was consid-

ered an important factor in planning for the Region both

because it is a primary prob-

lem today and because it will

have a strong influence on the

way the Region grows, affect-

ing the well-to-do as well as

the poor. For example, it has

a strong impact on where people live and locate business, which--in turn--ai-

fects the ability of the poor to earn a living and get needed

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Cities should press for fed-York City, Newark, Bridge-eral financing of all public port, New Haven, Paterson, services aimed at helping the poor--welfare, public health, bury, Mount Vernon, Passaic port, New Haven, Paterson, Trenton, Elizabeth, Water-bury, Mount Vernon, Passaic ecial educational programs and all of Hudson County conand anti-poverty projects -- in sidered as a single city. In 1960, these cities had 55 place of the "begging bowl" strategy they are now using in which they ask for small percent of the population of the 31-county Metropolitan Area -surrounding the Port of New grants for every conceivable program, a Regional Plan As-York, With only 55 percent of

The report released this week also called for more than doubling the public funds alleviate poverty problems, from an estimated 1.5 billion now being spent by all levels of government to \$26,5 billion. (This does not include the cost of providing adequate housing-only of

sociation report advocates.

continuing public services).

If the federal government paid for all poverty-related public services, the nation's cities and states would save about \$5 billion they are now spending, the report said. If, in addition, programs helping low-income families raise themselves from poverty were increased to much greater ef-fectiveness, local governments could make city living competitive with the suburbs, including much better educa-The number of marriages in tion for all (not just the poor). programs, improved transportation and generally

The federal government could absorb this budget-rise of \$20 billion a year, the report estimated, because the gross will conduct a course of five estimated, because the gross-sessions on "Supervisory national product is rising so Techniques" on Mondays from rapidly that within 2-1/2 years, the federal govern ment's tax returns will be \$20 this year without raising tax.

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rates, The national estimates were based on a study of the budgets

torecasts job picture

WASHINGTON -- Therewill be millions of career opportunities through the 1970s in the skilled trades, social ser-vices and a wide variety of professional pursuits.

These are among the major forecasts in the 1968-69 Occupational Outlook Handbook just released by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Published by the Depart-ment's Bureau of Labor Statistics, the Handbook includes lob needs and prospects through the 1970s for more than 700 occupations and 30

major industries.
This latest edition reflects the most recent impact of automation and technology, changes in entrance requirements and employment opportunities, and increasing educational opportunities under the new manpower training

programs.
Professional occupations. the Handbook reveals, are growing twice as fast as over-all employment, and will show a 45-percent employment galar ment requirements will open up some 650,000 new professional opportunities each year through the 1970s.

Managerial occupations are growing rapidly along with the ongrun shift from small to large businesses. Overall managerial occupations are expected to require 400,000 ew workers each vear to take care of growth and replace-

ment needs.
The Handbook also reveals that close to half the workers in our country are in semi-skilled, clerical, and service jobs, a number which is expected to increase by one-

quarter by 1975.

It is estimated that 400,000 semiskilled job openings will be available each year-through __the 1970s, while 700,000 new________ __clerical and 800,000 new_ser____ vice workers will be needed

each year to-meet growth and... replacement needs. Included in the Handbook's listing of new occupations are medical laboratory assistant, State police officer, systems analyst, photographic laboratory occupations, shortha reporter, and occupations in the aluminum industry.

In commenting on the Handbook, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz pointed out that "the best preparation for a career in a world of change will be a broad and basic education, stressing the fundamontals.

"Our modern technology and changing skill demands, ! he continued, "make it imperative that young people fully prepare themselves for the working world, Clearly, the unskilled and the uneducated will have the most difficult time in the highly competitive job market."

The Secretary said that the Handbook is an essential tool

- counselors, in their efforts to improve the match between training, and their career -parents, in helping their children find a meaningful link

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1. "Am I my brother's keeper?" (Abel, Cain, Noah)
2. "Sell me this day thy birthright," (Esau, Abraham,

all the land of Egypt." (Joseph, Pharaoh, Moses) 4. "Thy name shall be Abraham; for a father of many nations have I made thee."
(Adam, God, Shem)

5. 'Up, get you out of this place; for the LORD will destroy this city." (Laban, Lot, Benjamin)

ANSWERS

31), 3. Pharach (41:41), God (17:5), 5. Lot (19:14), Y. Cain (4:9), 2, Jacob (25:

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tor summer:

Employers were reminded this week by Edward J. Hall, director of the Division of Employment Security, that fulltime services performed at any time, including the sum-mer vacation period, by saident minors are covered by the state's unemployment insurance law,

"This means." Hall said. "that both employer and worker contributions for unemployment and disability insuron wages earned by such students while working for a subject employer."

Also, students working fulltime must be counted in determining if employing units are subject employers under the law, Hall said, Generally, a subject employer is one who has had four or more workers in his employ for some portion of a day in each of 20 different weeks in a calendar year.

Hall said that the law does exclude from coverage services performed as part-time work by a minor whose principal occupation during the school year is as a student school year is as a student actually attending a public or private school. A college is regarded as a school under this section of the law. He emphasized, however, that all full-time work is covered.

41G study grant for Dr. Kramer

Dr. Stanley Z. Kramer, associate professor of biology at Seton Hall University, has been awarded a grant of \$41,-043 by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness. His three-year study will deal with drug effects on brain electrical acti-

vity and behavior.
Dr. Kramer joined the Seton Hall faculty in September of last year. He spent the six previous years at New York Medical College. He has previously taught at Vassar and the University of Pennsyl-vania, He resides at 275 Prospect Street in East Orange.

SPRINGFEILD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 25, 1968-13 Unemployment falls for 2nd month in row HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find a pointer through the Went Add.

ployment fell for the second month and nonfarm payroll employment edged up in April. the U.S. Department of La-bor's Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported. At 3.5 percent (seasonally adjusted) the unamployment rate comwith 3.6 percent in March and equals the post-Korean low reached

Payroll employment rose 110,000 (seasonally adjusted) in April, to 67.9 million, Much of the increase inemployment was due to the termination of strikes in the copper mining and glass container inglass dustries.

In the first periodic release of what is to become a regular part of its program, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the unemploy ment rate in the poorest one-fifth of the neighborhoods in the Nation's 100 largest cities was 7.0 percent in the first quarter of 1968, double the 3.4 percent rate of the remaining neighborhoods. Negrounemployment rates were higher than white rates both in these poor neighborhoods (8.7 as compared with 5.7 percent) and in the remaining neighbor-hoods (6.5 as compared with 3.1 percent).

The number of unemployed persons fell 150,000 more than seasonally between March and April to 2.5 million. Over half April improvement occured among teenagers. Unemployment rates edged down to 2.1 percent for adult-men and 11.9 percent for teen-agers. The jobless rate for adult women remained un-changed at 3.7 percent. For adult men, the jobless rate and level were at their lowest points since the Korean War. State insured unemployment declined more than seasonally

in April, the rate falling slightly to 2,2 percent,
Average weekly hours declined in most major industry groups in April, The decline was partially attributable to religious observances and to civil disturbances in a number of cities during the reference week. The average workweek for factory production work-ers fell 0.3 of an hour (sea-sonally adjusted) to 40.4 hours in April. Overtime hours in manufacturing dipped 0.4 hour

to 3.0 hours.

Average hourly earnings for rank and file workers on private payrolls rose two cents over the month to \$2,79.
As a result, their average eekly_earnings advanced to \$104.63, 20 cents over the

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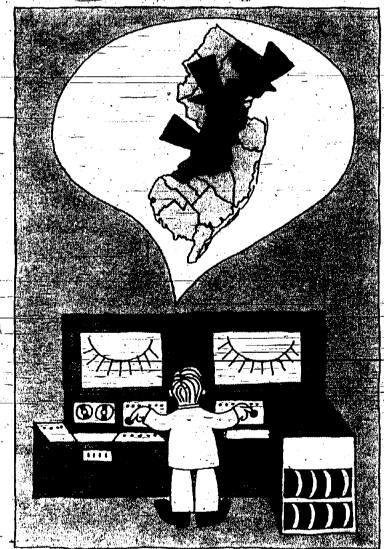
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YOUNG TEACHER -- Diana Reo, 7, of 93 Battle Hill ave., Springfield, teaches her younger brother Joseph Jr., 5, the art of roller skating. They were among 1,200 roller skating enthusiasts attending the opening last week of the Livingston Roller Rink, South Livingston

Witnesses preparing to hold area convention in Carteret

Sixteen_congregations of Jehovah's wit-nesses will assemble together for a week-end "Faith Strengthening" convention at the Carteret High School in Carteret, June 7 to 9, it was announced this week by Felice Episcopo, Springfield, presiding minister.

The congregations collectively are designated at N.J. Circuit No. 5 by the parent organization, the world-wide Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, and consist of many family groups as well as individuals, totaling about 1,600 persons.

The theme of the assembly, "Strengthening

Youths to receive... degrees from UC

Eugene A. Foley of 457 Meisel ave., and-Robert B. Theile of 174 Hawthorn ave., both of Springfield, are among 150 students who are candidates for associate in arts degrees at Union College's 35th annual commencement. Saturday, June 1, at 10:30 a.m. in the theater

of the Campus Center, Cranford, Superior Court Judge Chester A. Weldenburner of Linden, an alumnus, of Union College, will be the guest speaker.

Eighty-five percent of Union College's graduates have transferred with advanced standing to more than 400 colleges and universities throughout—the nation; A survey indicates a similar number of graduates plan to go on to four-year colleges and universities.

Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Foley Sr., and Theile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thelle, are liberal arts majors in the day session and graduates of Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, Springfield, One Another to Remain in the Faith," will be developed by means of lectures and demonstrations during the course of the threeday meeting.

Featured speaker and convention chairman will be R.C. Armour, an active minister for 20 years, who has just completed 12 years as a traveling representative for the Watchtower Society. Prior to his assignment as district supervisor in this area, he has filled assignments in Colorado, New Mexico, North South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and

Assisting Mr. Armour will be Clayton L. Peace, a circuit supervisor for the Spring-field area, Raiph R. Hoppe of Union and Lawrence J. Cutro of Staten Island will oversee the assembly organization, consisting of 21

College year ends for student nurse

Donald Schaap of Springfield, is among 86 student nurses from four area hospitals who completed a year of academic studies last Friday in the nursing program at Union College,

The student nurses are from Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals, Newark Beth Israel Hospital, and Somerset Hospital, Somerville, They attended classes at Union College four days a week and earned 22 and physiology, general chemistry, micro-

biology, general psychology, and sociology. Schaap is a student nurse at the School of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital, and a graduate of Roselle Park High School,

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to include the following street in its alphabetical position:
Section 20-2 - ONE-Way STREETS
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U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

Education has always been the keyto upward mobility in our society. Typically, immigrant parents worked and saved to send their children to college, Rutgers University, for in-stance, disclosed some time ago that more than half the student body had parents who did

not attend college.
This pattern has cut across all ethnic and cultural lines in our society-except one.

The U.S. Office of Education recently made

a study which disclosed that although Negroes comprise more than 10 percent of the population, only 5,6 percent of the enrollment at our nation's colleges is Negro; Moreover, about half of these are enrolled in predominarly Nevro institutions.

This is both a symptom and a cause of the fact that Negroes are not moving into the mid-dle class in the same numbers and at the same rate as other minority groups.

PART-OF-THE-reason-for-this-is-simply that many Negro families cannot afford the high cost of sending one or more children to college.

To meet this problem, I have introduced legislation to provide tuition grants up to \$500 year for children of limited income families the first and second year of post-high school education.

Obviously, this doesn't just apply to Negro families. The grants would be available to all who met the income-requirements. The world we live in today no longer-viewsa high school education as terminal. It decontinuing education-for-economic

survival. But, lack of income is not the only reason for the low enrollment of Negroes in colleges and universities. There are other far more subtle and complex reasons which will be far more difficult to deal with.

For this reason, I have organized a conference of more than 40 of the nation's top' authorities at which we will seek to devise legislation aimed at bringing about fuller integration of Negroes in higher education.
The conference is being held this week in

Washington. Among those invited are Ralph Dungan, Chanceller of Education in New Jerand George Kramer, Dean of Admissions of Rutgers.

There is ample evidence that the colleges themselves have a growing awareness of the need to bring about greater Negro enrollment and some of them have made substantial belinning efforts to bring this about.

HOWEVER, THEY HAVE been plagued by numerous problems, including difficulty in re-crultment and the fact that significant numbers of-Negroes-are dropped from school, Much of these problems may stem from the fact that Negroes generally receive an inferior secondary education,

There are strong indications that a number of those to be invited to the conference have potentially productive ideas which have been discussed and researched in some depth. There should be little difficulty in weighing these proposals, selecting those with the most promise and drafting them into legislative

form very quickly. We are not necessarily thinking in terms of massive federal expenditures, indeed, some of these ideas may involve streamlining exist-ing programs. If substantial-sums-of-moneyare required we may be able to interest some of the foundations.

NSC students help fund 'shape-up'

Students at Newark State College, Union, are putting their money where their mouths are:

The Student Council has pledged to pay onethird of an estimated \$19,260 needed to finance a six-week summer "shape-up" program for 75 disadvantaged students that the college proposes to enroll as freshmen in the fall. The council has urged the college to supply the remaining two-thirds by June 6 to give time to launch the program.

The college, meanwhile, is seeking funds to support not only the initial summer "shapeup" but for a remedial program for the dis-advantaged students for the entire 1968-69 college year. According to Dr. Eugene G. Wil-kins, president of the college, the request for supporting funds has been submitted to Governor Hughes via Higher Education Chansidered by the Legislature.

"I am delighted that the students have chosen to move in this manner." Dr. Wilkins comments. "It lends very strong support to our request by demonstrating the eagerness of our total college community to do a job that must be

Kooluris wins degree

George P. Kooluris of Springfield received the degree of master of business administra-tion at the 118th commencement exercises of the University of Dayton, Ohio, held last month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kooluris of 50 Country Club lane.

urged the admission of at least 30 Negro students to the incoming freshman class, the development of undergraduate courses dealing with Negro history and culture, intensification of efforts to recruit Negro faculty, establishment of a four-year goal to substantially raise undergraduate Negro enrollment, and the reservation of 10 percent of future admissions for students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

WILLIAM PRICE, STUDENT Organization president, explains the action of the Student

Council this way: 'We are in wholehearted support of college efforts to extend the opportunity of a college education to those who ordinarily wouldn't have college is tough even for students who are wellprepared academically. That's why we are putting our financial support behind the summer remedial program. In the final analysis, it's

money that really talks and we want the Legislature to hear us loud and clear."

The approximately \$6,000 pledged would come from the reserve fund of the Student Organization treasury, All Student Organiza-tion funds are derived from student activities fees and are administered solely by students.

Students, faculty-members, and administrative officers of the college are adamant in support of an adequate program of remediation disadvantaged students who are admitted. This means extra faculty, including remedial experts, plus tutors, remedial and tutorial materials and office supplies, and vari-ous other expenses over and above those encountered in the education of the normally better-prepared college student.

Wallwork bill eyes education of handicapped

Senator James H. Wallwork (Reform Republican, Essex) Monday introduced a bill establishing a master plan for the education of the handi-

capped in New Jersey.
Said Wallwork, "Until now," the problem of educating handicapped children has been left to local school boards. These boards want to do a good lob. struction needed by hearing handicapped, brain injured, cerebral palated and other handicapped children are more than a local school board can meet adequately."

Under the Wallwork bill, the state will be responsible for supervising the education of handicapped children and will

pay 75% of the cost. Wallwork's bill calls for: State Board of Education will divide the state into re-

Local school boards within each region, through their respective Superintendents of Schools or authorized representative will formulate a regional plan for the education of all handicapped children within that region.

Employ a director of special education for each region. Participating school districts within each region will determine what facilities and

services each participating district will supply. Plans for each region must be approved by the Commis-

sioner of Education, Wallwork said, "Each han-dicapped child deserves the very best education we can give him. This program will end the fragmentation handicapped children to share in

normal school activities."
Explained Wallwork, "Studies have shown that t best served in special classes within a normal school setting. This most definitely does not mean a rented church basement, nor does it mean school composed solely of special education classes. The presence of normal classes, of day to day school activity, the sharing of facilities such as gymnasiums, art rooms and music rooms help to keep handicapped children in the mainstream of normal student

For multiple-handicapchildren, or those whose handicaps -are-too severe to allow them to profit from special classes within a regular school setting, the Wallwork bill also provides for state construction of special facilities on a regional

"Right now, the state has to contract with schools outside New Jersey to educate these children. This means that multiple handicap children are being sent as fav as 200 or 400 miles from their homes to get the educational-facilities ney need, Children should be able to stay in their homes for, with regional facilities available, " Wallwork

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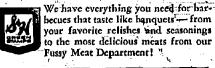
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od School Multi-Purpose Room,

Miss Linda Small married Saturday to W. H. Czemeris



Miss Linda J. Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Small of 257 Short Hills Springfield, became the bride Saturday of William H. Czemeris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Czemeris of Middlesex. The Rev. Albert Wickens officiated at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, A reception followed at the Club Diana, Union.

Phyllis Monaco was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank Irvin, Mrs. Phyllis Taylor and Christine Scaletti. The best man was Alan Taylor. Ushers were Thomas Small. Frank Schostkewitzand George Sponaes. Debus Small and Frank Irvin Jr. were flower girl and ring bearer.

The bride is an alumna of Summit High

School and is employed by Corby Enterprize, Summit, Mr. Czemeris is a graduate of Piscataway High School. A Navy veteran, he is employed by L & R Metal Treating South Plainfield

Following a Florida honeymoon, they will reside in Piscataway.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



'You preachers don't grab the scene, man
. . . you gotta love, love, love EVERYBODY!

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 next Thursday, May 30, should be submitted by tomorrow.

Double raises are given to Union College faculty

Double increments will be provided all-fulltime instructors and professors on the Union College faculty for the 1968-69 academic year, it was announced this week by Dr. Ken-

neth W. Iversen, acting president.
Dr. Iversen said the double increments will mean salary increases of \$800 for instructors, \$1,000 for assistant professors, \$1,200 for associate professors, and \$1,500 for full pro-

Mrs. Miller-gains second term as VFW Auxiliary president

Mrs. Charles Miller was installed for her second term as president of the ladies auxillary, Battle Hill Post 7683, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Springfield last week by Mrs. June Defino, past president. The group met in closed session at Guy Bosworth Post,

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Dominick Casternovia, seniorvice-president; Mrs. Stan-ley Wisniewski, junior vice-president; Mrs. Richard Mueller, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Roy Hattersley, chaplain; Mrs. Frank Rebel, conductress; Mrs. DeFino, patriotic instructress; and Mrs. Gerald Cohen, guard, Trustees and alternates installed were Mrs.

Hattersley, Mrs. DeFino and Mrs. Ann Briggs. Delegates are Mrs. Marie Summerer, Mrs. DeFino, Mrs. Casternovia, Mrs. Hattersley and Mrs. Briggs, Appointed color bearers were

Mother, daughter team to spearhead fund drive

A mother-daughter team will spearhead a house-to-house fund drive May 26 to June 1 to help-the American Medical Center for cancer research at Denver, a non-sectarian

Mrs. Sam Schwartzman and her daughter Holly, of 8 Archbridge lane, Springfield, will be co-chairmen for the drive, which in the past has helped a number of patients to get to the hospital for care and treatment.

The Center conducts an extensive research

program under Dr. Robert A. Hus program under Dr. Robert A. Huseby, who was recently recognized internationally and nationally.

Mrs. Schwartzman will be installed for a

second term as president of Sharoff Auxiliary
June 5 at the Coronet, Irvington, Mrs. Charles Rubin is installation chairman, and Mrs. Jack Dworkin is installing officer.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD REV. WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the

direction of Mrs. Warren Wurster.
Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship.
Dr. Ralph Ankenman, missionary to East Pakistan, will bring the message. The choir will sing, junior Church is conducted at the same hour under the direction of hirs. Robert Donson; nursery care at the Sunday services.
4:30 p.m., orchestra rehearsal. 5:30 p.m.,
young people's meeting. 5:30 p.m., Junior
Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m., evening Gospel
service. The choir will present the missionary "Let the Earth Hear His Voice," arranged by Eugene L. Clark.

day - 7 p.m., visitation program. Wednesday - missionary conference, 7:30 p.m., film: "Unsheathed," Wycliffe Bible Translators. 8 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fredricks, campus crusades. 9 p.m., fellow-ship hour in the lower auditorium.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK Today - 8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting.

Friday - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, Jill Simon, daughter of Seymour Simon, will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah.

Saturday - 10 a.m., Sabbath service, Gary Tiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tiss, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

Monday - 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. HOLY CROSS LUTHER AN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR"-and TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE")

639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today - 7:45 p.m., Ascension Day service, 8:45 p.m., acolytes' meeting, 8:45 p.m., acolytes' meeting, 8:45 p.m., choir. Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship; sermon topic at both services: "Please, No More Members, Only Christians," 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 p.m., Holy Communion, 4 p.m., Ray, Walter Remains analysis. munion. 4 p.m., Rev. Walter Reuning anniver-sary service, Westfield. 7 p.m., Walther League "Parents" Night" and installation of

Monday - 9:15 a.m., Circle work day. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Altar Circle. Wednesday - 1:15 p.m., ladles' Bible hour.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE. NEW JERSE!

REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR., PASTOR Today - 7:15 p.m., post-confirmation class. 8 p.m., session meeting, Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades

sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8. 10:45 a.m., organ recital, 11 a.m., morning worship, organ dedication; Cradle Roll, nursery, kindergarten, primary grades, 1-3. 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. 8-p.m., Pathways III. Music.

Tuesday — 8-p.m., class for new members.

Wednesday — 9 a.m., intercessory prayers.

9:30 a.m., mothers' group.

STOP DELIVERIES I wo ways to prevent home burglaries while the family is away on vacation, according to Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, are to tell the newsboy or milkman to stopdeliveries. and to ask the next-door neighbor to keep an eve on the house.

Mrs. Edward Cardinal.

Mrs. Casternovia will serve as chairman legislature and citizenship committee

DeFino, hospitality chairman is Mrs. Frank Rebel, and Mrs. Comen is cancer chairman. After the installation ceremonies, Mrs.

the march, Earlier in the week, Mrs, Miller and Mrs. Del'ino will place flowers on the graves of deceased members of the auxiliary, Ann Connally, Patricia Schmidt and Catherine

you letters from servicemen who received packages sent to members of the auxiliary.

The last monthly meeting of the group will be held on Wednesday, June 12, at Wally's in Watchung. Those wishing to attend should

and Mrs. Mueller as chairman of the hospital committee. Historian and chairman of the publicity committee is Mrs. Stanley Wishlewski. Community service chairman is Mrs.

Miller spoke on the national "Care" projects for all the auxiliaries throughout the country.

The first project for Mrs. Miller's new term was a "Sweet Treat" for the patients at Greystone Hospital, held Tuesday. The treats were 200 wrapped candy favors made by the auxiliary during the last two months. The group will march in the Memorial Day Parade in Springfield next Thursday, Mrs. Miller asked members who are to march to meet in front of the municipal building before

Mrs. Casternovia, chairman of "Operation Mail Call" for the organization, read thank

The district convention of the VFW Ladies' Auxiliaries will take place at the Betsytown-Post in Elizabeth June 7 and 8. The executive-board-of-the-Springfield-post will attend.

contact Mrs. Wisniewski at 379-3260 before June 9, a spokesman said.

Children's musical planned by PTA The Edward Walton School, Springfield,

PTA will hold a children's musical presenta-tion and install officers on Tuesday at 9:15 The musical presentation is under the direc-

tion of Elaine Scurtis, vocal music teacher, and Michael Paglia, instrumental music teacher er, with the cooperation of the classroom teachers.

incoming officers are president. Mrs. Melvin Zeller, vice-president, Andrew Allan, prin-cipal; vice-president, Mrs. Paul Koppell; vicepresident, Mrs. Howard Guss; recording secretary, Mrs. Nelson Lewis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Peter Eick; treasurer, Richard Amos. Mrs. I.S. Yablonsky will be the installing officer.

Textiles by Ina Golub on exhibit at museum

Ina Golub of 366 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, is exhibiting textiles at a New Jersey Designer Craftsmen's show now being held at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

The show, which opened Saturday, will continue until June 30. Members of the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen will present demonstrations in the Auditorium Gallery of the museum from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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June wedding for Howard Haberman

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Schaaf of Rich-nond, Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter Gloria to Howard M. Haber-

man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Haber-man of 148 Shunpike rd., Springfield.

Miss Schaaf is a graduate of Log Norrix High School of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Stevens College in Chicago, She is presently employed by the Illinois Co., Inc., as executive secretary

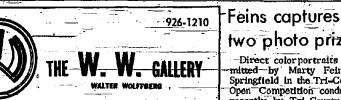
to its president.

Mr. Haberman is a 1965 graduate of the Mr. Haberman is a 1965 graduate, of the University of Pittsburgh, with the degree of bachelor in business administration. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band fratternity and Psi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu and is in the Air Force National Guard at O'Hare Air Force Base in Chicago. He received his master's degree in business adversarious in 1967 from the University ministration in 1967 from the University of Chicago and is employed as a research in accounting by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

A June 16 wedding is planned, and the couple will reside in Chicago.

Cited at Tennessee

Jon M. Chisholm of Springfield has been named to the dean's list for scholastic ex-cellence at the College of Business Administration of the University of Tennessee. A 1965 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Chisholm of 72 Rose ave.



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week. Of the 16 prints se-lected by the judges for hang-ing, four were submitted by the Springfield photographer. The competition, first of what has been established by was judged by Dr. William Mallas of West Orange, James Bastinck of Nutley and Ed-

ward Jerry of Teaneck. Feins, who lives at 4 Nor-wood rd., maintains a studio at 252 Mountain ave., Spring-

two photo prizes

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sented. It was announced this

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MISS DOLORES E. DEH.

New Eyes to hold annual spring sale

New Eyes for the Needy Inc., will hold its annual spring jewelry sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Albert A. Young of Forest drive, Springfield, will be on hand to assist customers in making their selections.

The sale will be held at the New Eyes parking lot next to the building at 549 Millburn ave. Short-Hills. In case of rain, it will be

moved indoors. Items on sale will include antique gold and silver jewelry, silver hollowere and flatware. All proceeds go towards furthering the world-wide work of New Eyes for the Needy to provide better sight for those in need.

Miss Deh to wed Richard Bayard

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Deh of Hillside avenue. Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Elizabeth, to Richard E. Bayard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C.

Bayard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bayard of Linden ave., Bloomfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Lyons Ind., stitute of Technology. She is employed by the

Peter A. Drobach Co. of Union, N.J. Mr. Bayard is a graduate of Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, Essex Fells, and Barrington College, Barrington, R.I. He is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in

New York City.
A September wedding is planned.

18 local residents assist blood bank

The monthly Red Cross Blood Bank, held in Elizabeth May 13, was staffed by a group of Springfield Red Cross volunteers, Eighteen trained volunteers worked a total of 71 hours at the various stations.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Boudreau. Mrs. Stanley Plytymski, Mrs. John Cain, Mrs. Geroge Cleim, Mrs. James Cawley, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. J.A. Edwards, Mrs. August Caprio, Mrs. Gene Quinzel, Mrs. Rupert Humer, Mrs. F.H. Sauders, Mrs. Zal Venet, Mrs. Lewis Gash and Mrs. Raymond Schoffer Volunta Registered Schaffer. Volunteer registered nurses were Mrs. Nathan Lizerman, Mrs. David Kaplan and Mrs. Anthony Richel.

Mrs. Lizerman was in charge of the volun-

teer RNs. Mrs. Boudreau was in charge of arranging and scheduling all volunteers; Boudreau was in charge of transportation. Mrs. Daniel Kalem, Red Cross blood program chair-man, in thanking "all concerned for their efforts and time," said, "the mondily visit-th Elizabeth is for the benefit of all Union County residents, and could not function without this excellent volunteer help.

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Honor society initiates Dayton High graduate

Thomas J. Brownite, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, the high scholastic honor society for freshmen at Lehigh

University in Bethleliem, Pa. In making the announcement of the initiation to Rebert F. LaVanture, principal at Dayton, Arthur H. Mann, faculty advisor of the society. "The minimum qualification for membership in this fraternity is an average of 3.50 for the first semester or for the first year-grades of A for half the credits on the student's program and of B for the remainder. This re-

quirement is so high that the number of those meeting it successfully has never exceeded seven - eight percent of the total number of men in the class, and is usually not over six percent.

New staff member

Erring motorists, overtime parkers and others 1th business in the township court clerk's office may have noticed a new member of the staff. She is Mrs. Fred Mercuro of 436 Mountain ave., Springfield, who was appointed last month as assistant deputy vio-



Founder's Days contest at Channel offers safari

If the Channel Lumber store in Springfield or elsewhere looks more like à debarkation point for an African safari than a do-it-yourself home products store, it's because of "Founder's Days" -- a six-week promotion which is causing New Jersey residents to be aware of certain things and places to which they may have

given little thought. A safari to Kenya, South Africa, for example, is one of the -prizes—to-be-awarded_inthe Founder's Days celebra-tion. Another prize may be some of the 250 tickets to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Miliburn, given away as part of the Founder's Days cele-

bration. _____ Channel-Lumber stores on May 27, 28 and 29 are having a Founder's Days auction during which merchandige from nationally-known comanles will be auctioned off.

Successful bidders will pay for their purchases with Chan Dollars which is currently be ing given away on a dollar for dollar basis with every pur-chase and with double Founder's Days Dollars on advertised merchandise.

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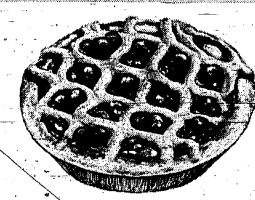
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.YWHA holds nomination,

election Monday evening Nomination and election of officers of the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, took place Monday evening at the "Y" center, Green Lane, Union. Mrs. Paul Bercow is president.

Refreshments were served at the close of

HARDLY NOTICED

Home burglars can be bold while the family is away, says Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, which cites the recent case of two men loading furniture and household goods onto a moving van and driving away in broad daylight while neighbors harely took notice.

Installation planned by Y

Mrs. Jack Greenspan of Elizabeth will be installed as president of the Women's Di-vision of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, June 10, at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth, Mrs. Hyman Stern, nomin-

has announced the following slate of officers: vice-presidents, Mrs. Gereld Maurer, Mrs. Herbert Levenberg, Mrs. Stanley Glasser, Mrs. Jack Snyder; treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Krinzman; record= ing secretary, Mrs. Stanley Levy; corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Benton Greene. Also, social secretary, Mrs. Bernard Meltzer; fi-

pancial secretary, Mrs. Stanley Dash; honorary president, Mrs. Harold Brewster; hon-orary vice-president, Mrs.

The new president is a-member of Deborah, Temple Beth El and the National Council of Jewish Women, Reservations are being re-ceived by Mrs. Norman Norheon chairman

to head Kappa Epsilon

president of Kappa Epsilon Sorority at Newark State College for the 1968-69 school year. Two other Union girls also were elected by the sorority. They are Marion Gross, vicepresident; and Marge Brauer, treasurer,

FREQUENT CHECKUPS People consult physicians for acute res-

Annual installation of Osteopathic unit is scheduled today

Mrs. M. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth, will be installed as president of the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society at the organization's annual installation luncheon this afternoon at the Tower Steak House, Route 22, Mountainside,

Other officers to be installed today include Other officers to be installed today include Mrs. Robert Maurer, vice president; Mrs. Sheldon Minkin, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Rama of 102 N. 24th st., Kenilworth, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Gudelis. The officers are wives of physicians on the staff of Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by Mrs. Murray Matez president of the Auxiliary to the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Luncheon co-chairmen are Mrs. Lawrence E. Miller and Mrs. Eugene Pudberry of Union, treasurer.

Benjamin Haddock, executive director of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, Plain-field, will be guest speaker, Invited guests include Mrs. Millard Anderson, president of the Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild; James Meade, assistant to the administrator of the hospital, and Mrs. Mary Mottley, Memorial General's superintendent of



Barbara Mertz of Union has been elected

piratory diseases more often than for any other group of chronic ailments.



The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the

Miss Patricia Haggerty served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Diane Arthur of Kenilworth and Mrs. Linds Haggerty of Elizabeth, sister-in-law of the

Joseph Ferrera of Bedford, Ind. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John D'Elia of Westfield and Carl Jensen of Roselle

Mrs. Curren, who was graduated from St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing in Orange, is a registered nurse on the staff of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston,

Her husband is self-employed at L and J Auto Radiator and Air Conditioning Sales and Service in Kenilworth. Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Kenilworth,

B.S. for Miss McCann

DAYTON, Ohio-Susan McCann, daughter of Mrs. Margaret McCann of 566 Thoreau terr., Union, N.J. has received her diploma from the University Dayton at the school's 118th com-mencement exercises. She received a Bachelor of Science in Education with a major in elementary education.

The New Jersey Association for Mental Health will hold its 17th annual conference Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4 and 5, at the Nassau Inn, Princeton, The theme of this year's conference is "What's New In Community Mental Health." NEED A JOB? Read the Help_Wanted section. Better still . . let prospective employers read oboutyou. Call 686-7700 for a 164 per word Employ-ment Wanted ad. \$3,20 (minimum)

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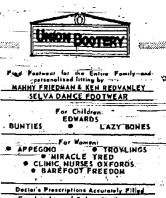
to hold brunch Monday

The Past Presidents' Club of Bryns Friedman Charity Lesgue will hold a brunch meeting Monday at 10 a.m. at the B'nai Zion auditorium, Chancellor avenue, Union, Mrs.

Louis Weiss will preside.
Final plans will be formulated for the group's annual outing to be held June 10 at the Metropolitan Hotel, Asbury Park, Busses will leave from the B'nai Zion at 9 a.m. Mrs. Simon Cohen of Union is general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Louis

Geller, outing chairman, The closing meeting of the summer will be on June 17 at 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. William Miller of Union, presiding, Nomination and election of officers will be held, Plans for an installation will be discussed.

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The Singles College Graduates Club which is a sponsoring organization, is a four year old group whose members and friends, of more than 70 different professions, come from more than 180 different New Jersey-communities to meet in a proper atmosphere and to participate in a variety of activities.

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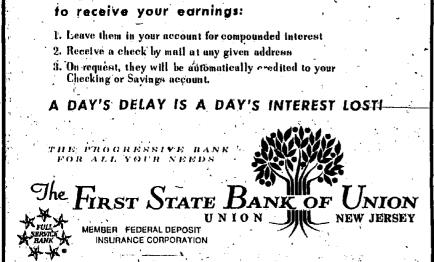


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Fashion show set

The Senior Citizens of the Drop In Centers of Union will hold a fashion show Tuesday at 1. p,m, from Stan Sommer at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant avenue,

by Senior Citizens

Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, fashion coordinator from Stan Sommer, will serve as the com-mentator, and Edward Reiss, one of the Senior Citizens, will be at the plane.

Among the models participating will be Mrs. Claire Bernstein, Mrs. Ceil Karlman ahd Miss Lillian-Lichtenberg.
Refreshments will be served following the feshion show. The public is invited to attend.

Son born to Amogrettis

An eight-pound, three-ounce son, Michael John Amogretti, was born May 10, 1968, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amogretti of Maplewood, formerly of Union. Mrs. Amogretti is the former Counic Tarantino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarantino of Roselle. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amogretti of 2964 Vauxhall rd., Union.



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Kathleen A. Flynn is wed Saturday to Ronald G. Dudonis

Miss Kathleen Ann Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Flynn of 121 Welland ave., Irvington, was married Saturday afternoon to Ronald George Dudonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dudonis of 40th street, Irvington, formerly of Union.

The Rev, Gerald Marchand officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, A reception followed at the Club Navahoe Manor, Irvington,
Mrs. John Woolley, sister of the groom, served as marron of honor, Bridesmalds were

Miss Susan Hoffman and Miss Susan Smith, Miss Peggy Flynn, sister of the bride, was a

junior bridesmald.

John Woolley, brother-in-law of the groom,
served as best man. Ushers were Alexander Stankus, cousin of the groom, and Lawrence Tevnan, brother-in-law of the bride, James K. Flynn, brother of the bride, served as lunter usher.

Junior usher.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Irvington High School, Mrs. Dudonis is employed by Public Service Electric and Gas

Her husband is employed by Rogers Warehouse and Transportation Co.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas and a week in Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will live in Roselle Park.

Judith Goldstein

sets date in July

Mrs. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Goldstein of

Salem road, Union, have announced the en-

gagement of their daughter, Judith Sue, to Michael Paul Katz of Manhattan, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Katz of Brooklyn, N.Y.
The bride-elect was graduated from Weequahic High School and the School of Fine and
Applied Arts of Boston University.

Her flance, who was graduated from Brook-

lyn College, is currently completing his studies toward a master's degree at City College of New York. He is a systems ana-

lyst with Esso International in New York City.

A July wedding is planned.

Sociable Set schedules

8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Canopy Lounge of the Chris Ann Motor Hotel, 1306 Tannelle

ave. Rt. 1 and 9, North Bergen. There will be cocktails, a buffet table, socializing, and danc-

ing to stereo music. Single men and single women in the over 25 age-bracket are welcome

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hamas trip planned for this summer.

cocktail party Sunday The Sociable Set of the New Jersey Senior League will hold a cocktail party Sunday from



AND CLUB NEWS

Nina Cutrone wed to John J. Wills Saturday in Clark



'Buttons and Bows' to be party theme of B'nai B'rith unit

a paid-up membership party, Monday evening at Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. The theme of the event will be "Buttons and Bows."

A supper will be served, followed by a

The supper will be served, followed by a brief, business meeting with Mrs. Arthur Goorin presiding.

Chairmen for the evening will be Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Jack Sharpe, membership vice-presidents; and Mrs. Sam Davis and Mrs. Sam Leibowitz, program vice-presidents.

A fashion show will be held with fashions by Gerte's Dress Shoppe, Elizabeth. Mrs. Stanley Yeskel will serve as moderator. The models will be Mrs. Jerome Berson, Mrs. Max-Bonwell, Mrs. Donald Cohen, Mrs. Sam Ettinger, Mrs. Morris Golden, Mrs. E. Victor Grienhut, Mrs. Gerald Koross, Mrs. Richard Landesburg, Mrs. Allan Robbins, Mrs. Howard Rubin, Mrs. Eve Starr, Mrs. Elston Taub and Mrs. Nathan Weinstein,

Committee workers include Mrs. Leo Boyar, Mrs. Selma Cohen, Mrs. David Edleman, Mrs. Jack Jacobs, Mrs. Michael Lessem, Mrs. Saul Levenson, Mrs. Harold Pappert, Mrs. Milton Rodburg, Mrs. Phillip Reichman, Mrs. Allan Serle, Mrs. Eve Starr, and Mrs. Richard Wyden. Entertainment will be by Mrs. Herbert Bleutrein and Mrs. Daniel Tyschen.



MISS KAREN MULLIGAN

Karen M. Mulligan

to wed Mr. Fenton

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Mulligan of 935 W.

Chesmut st. Union, have announced the en-

gagement of their daughter, Karen M. Mulligan, to Sephen L. Fentor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fenton of 1066 Burnet ave., Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, is a key-punch operator and data processer for At-

lantic Metal Products, Inc. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union

High School, attends Union County Technical Institute for chemical technology. He is a

member of the U.S.-Naval reserve

Miss-Nina-S. Cutrone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutrone-Sr. of Clark, was mar-ried Saturday afternoon to John J. Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wills of Lum avenue,

MRS. JOHN J. WILLS

The Rev. George C. Lutz officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony-in-St. Agnes Church, Clark, A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn in

Mrs. Constance Cutrone, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Brides-maids were Miss Fern Novak of Newark and Miss Pat-Stuart of-Union.

James Wills served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Wills, another, brother of the groom, and Andrew Shelp of

Mrs. Wills, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, also attends Union College in Cranford, She is presently employed by the International Nickel

Co., Inc., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union
High School, and the Lincoln Technical Insti-Newark, is presently employed by the

Union Fire Department.

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will-reside in Union.

New officers listed by Mothers' Guild The final Mother's Guild meeting for St.

James School, Springfield, was evening in the school auditorium.

This year's officers, Mrs. Robert Hannon, Mrs. Robert Kortenhaus, Mrs. Stanley Wies-niewski, Mrs. Anthony Zarello and Mrs. Arthur Corrigan, handed over the gavel to the officers for-the 1968-69 school year.

The new officers are Mrs. John Kuzik, president; Mrs. Stanley Wiesnewski, vicepresident; Mrs. Thomas Caulfield, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Huntley, corresponding secre-tary and Mrs. Frank X. Coyle, recording se-

Awards presented to Union Juniors

Sixty-three young people from seven com-munities in Essex and Union Counties received awards from the Women's Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Hospital for their service as junior volunteers, it was announced this week by Lester M. Bornstein, acting executive director of the institution. A party was given in

The award party was given by the Women's Auxiliary for the Junior Volunteers in ob-servance of National Hospital Week, which was marked in hospitals over the country this past week.

Among those who received awards were Steven Field of 270 Hugenot ave., 100 hours; and Joyce Rosenbloom of 769 Inwood rd., Union, 50 hours.

Participating in the award ceremony were Mrs. Myron Rutkin, the auxiliary's chairman of Volunteer services; Mrs. Milton L. Gordon, director of Volunteer Services; and Mrs. Alfred H. Skogsberg, state chairman of the Hospital Careers committee of the New Jersey Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, Lester M. Bornstein, acting executive director of Newark Beth Israel Hospital, presented the awards,

MISS ELIZABETH PARAY _ Miss Paray troth to Brian Mell told

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paray of Audrey terrace, Union, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Brian W. Mell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mell of Allen avenue, Union.

Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Universal Chain Co., Maplewood.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this news-paper and ask for our Tips on Submitting News Releases.".

Sisterhood to hold annual installation

Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim, Irvington, will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Auron Friedman will be chairman of the evening and Mrs. Jules Nomberg, installing officer. Participants in the installation program will include Dr. Leon J. Yagod and Mrs. Leon J. Yagod.

Morris Ossen, humorist, will entertain. The public is invited to attend.

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a Ukrainian Arts and Crafts exhibit which will be presented by the Mali at Short Hills in the Short Hills Room Saturday. With her, from left to right, are Natalia Lmys of Maplewood, Roksoliana Gilicinski of East Brunswick and Olha Hatteyko of Passaic.
A fashion show of Ukrainian costumes will be held at 2 p.m. in conjunction with the

JWV Ladies Auxiliary, Union conducts election of new officers

The Union Ladies Auxiliary, No. 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, held its election of officers recently at the home of Mrs. Nathan Pomerantz of Maplewood.

Mrs. Samuel Weinstein served as emcee, and Mrs. Sidney Strulson was sworn in as president by Mrs. Fannie Marsh, Essex County president, assisted by county conductress-Mrs. Frances Pearlman. The 1968-69 slate consists of Mrs. Max

Cohen, Senior vice-president; Mrs. Robert Cohen, junior vice-president; Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, conductress; Mrs. Albert Wien-er, chaplain; Mrs. Harold Sablosky, patriotic instructress; Mrs. Julius Goldsmith, guard; and Mrs. Joseph Leberfeld, treasurer.

Trustees are Mrs. Philip Garfinkle, Mrs. Ben Fried and Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman, Sec-

retaries and Mrs. Philip Gelfand and Mrs.

The auxiliary was awarded three citations for its participation in hospital work, child welfare and servicemen's service for 1967-68

by the Essex County Council at a recent convention.

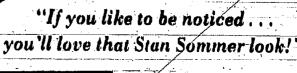
A contribution was made by the auxiliary to the YMHA for scholarships for two children to attend camp during the summer months.

The group's donor affair will be held June 9 the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar, Brook, where members will have dinner, dancing entertainment and view a performance of "Guys and Dolls." Mrs. Garfinkle is chairman.

Mrs. Goldman will attend the department of New Jersey auxiliary convention, June 27 through June 30 at the Pines Hotel, Fallsburg,

The auxiliary will hold its next meeting June 6 at the home of Mrs. Douglas Davis.

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As hems flip out, lackets shape in, and waistlines return, there'll be even broader use of soft, drapeable knits. For Spring '68 designers have snapped up a new silky knit that looks like silk matte jerof the fabric and the luxurious feeling next to the skin. This silkynewfiber, called textureset Enkalure nylon, is from American Enka.

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she return the gifts should clue you in.

Dear Amy: One day when I was leaving for work but my husband had the day off, I asked him if he didn't want to go spend the afternoon uptown. He said no, that he just wanted to

The next day one of my neighbors asked if the woman next door to me was sick. She said she saw my husband helping her with her garden. When I asked him, he flew into a rage and said a man can help a neighbor if he wanted to. But that afternoon, when I was working in my garden, he didn't even help make the rows.

I work to help meet our bills and take good care of him . . and this is all the thanks

Dear Fed Up: Were your eyes green with jealousy when you queried your husband about the neighbor. and did you ASK your husband to help you with your garden??

I am 12 years old. I have a girlfriend the same age as me. Whenever I am alone with my friend, she is extremely nice to me and she treats' me 'like a sister. But when we are with friends, she ignores me or bosses me around (she's a snob). I am getting tired of this, but I hate to lose her as a friend. Please, I'd appreciate your advice very much.

Dear Friend: Perhaps your friend is not aware that her actions in public hurt your pride. Tell her (nicely in private) and I'm sure that you and your friend will mature a little more with this discussion.

In this day and age is it proper for a parent to ask his daughter's steady what his intentions are? They've been keeping steady company for a number of years and nothing to date about the future was mentioned to her - or us...

Amy, believe me that our daughter will be furious, but there's no other way out. I know down, deep inside that she realizes of years but she's afraid to break away and look for some happiness. Concerned Parents

Dear Parents: It's for your daughter to discuss her future with her beau...and pretty soon, before more years are wasted. You, as parents, can only uggest or advise her-

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Methods of keeping

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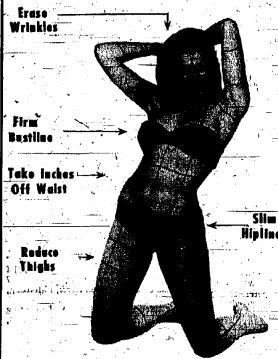
Copper or brass objects are either lacquered to prevent tarnish or are bare metal. The nstructions or the label will determine the care required.

For bare copper or brass a commercial metal polish can be used. Apply the polish to the surface with a soft cloth or sponge. Use a brush to apply polish to embossed or wrought pattern areas. Wash in hot suday water, rinse in hot water and polish with a dry soft cloth. Lacquered copper or brass may tarnish when the lacquer begins to wear off. Some lacquers may be removed with acetone. Then the piece must either be re-lacquered or the exposed metal will require regular cleaning with a metal

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Eeny, mini, midi, micro, maxi... how far can skirt lengths go?

For many months now, girl-, been haremized, to create a How far can the mini-skirt gd?

To endless heights, it seems, judging from a pro-nouncement by the man who invented topless swimsuits. The man, with initials R.G., has come up with micro-minis, bottomless dresses. Ah, but here's the clincher: they sport bloomers.

In the exotic mood of what is termed his "Siamese" col-

watchers (male and female) more attractive image, have wondered how high is up.

The models who displayed lure dressed (or undressed) for the occasion, depending on your point of view. (And according to kimale observer in the second row, the view was

unobstructed).

The models masked their eyes with purple and red; feathered their ears, or did themselves up like the proverbial Christmas trees. They stuffed themselves into white

pointed claws to their fingers. At the other extreme, we read how the London "birds" are taking to the midi skirt, One leading daily calls it Midi Madness. The pound may be devaluated, but the length of the skirt is increasing.
Ruffled blouses and other

romantic frou-frou are favored by the damsels.

For those of us who must brush up on our seventh-grade French grammar, we note that "midi" is_French, is pro-nounced "mee-dee" (not "middy," as in "blouse"), is

a noun, meaning: "noon; south." So we see the easy progression to its current fashion

A midi length skirt is midway, usually, between knee and ankle. Definitely the length is going "south" (for the winter, and now for the spring, as well,

As fashion analysts see it, of revolt among American shorter skirt and have no on a grand scale.

fish or eggs. About 23 per cent of their weekly foodpattern consists of fruits and vegetables. -Dairy products, which are needed for strong bones and teeth, make up about 17 per cent of the weekly amount.

About 11 per cent consists of cereals, bread and other baked goods.

The remaining nine per cent consists of other foods, bev-

erages, and seasonings.
If you are the mother of a boy in this age group, this in-formation should help you to understand his appetite which, at times, may seem to you impossible to satisfy. It should also help you to plan foods which will best suit his nutri-

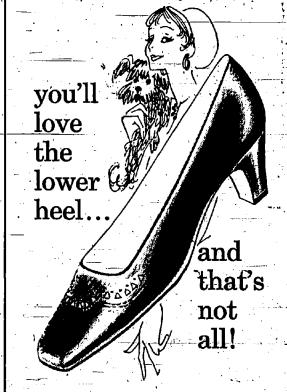
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April riot losses rise to \$67 million

The American Insurance Association this week estimated that insurance companies will pay out \$67 million as a result of the series riots which began last April 4. The new damage estimate for Newark is \$1.5 million.

The national estimate was an upward revision of a previous estimate of \$51 million, issued last month. At that time, the association predicted that further revisions would have to be made as claims were filed, adjusted

The newest figure, according to T. Lawrence Jones, president of the Association, is also subject to change as new information becomes available. The \$67 million figure does not include damage to automobiles or certain types of business interruption insurance.

According to the revised estimates, Washington, D.C., suffered the heaviest damage, approximately \$24 million. The earlier figure had been \$19 million.

Damage in Chicago is now estimated at \$13 million, instead of \$8.5 million, while the toll in Baltimore remains \$12 million. New York sustained damage in the amount of \$4.2 million, white Pittsburgh had damage of \$2 million and Newark \$1.5 million. In Memphis, Tenn., the property damage is estimated at \$900,000 and in Trenton, the estimate is \$600,000.

In Hartford, Conn., the new damage figure is \$595,000, up from earlier estimates of \$500,000 for all of Connecticut, Similarly, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., are listed for

er than the previous figure for all of Ohio.

During the 12 days of disorders touched off buring the 12 days of disorders touched our by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., on April 4, 21 cities experienced losses exceeding \$125,000. There were addi-tional riots in 128 other cities and towns, according to a survey by the General Adjustment Bureau.

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Architects sponsor. contest for students Coast Guard Auxiliary will provide

Students in New Jersey high schools who are studying architectural drafting or who are interested in architecture have been invited to participate in the fifth annual design competition sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Architects,
Each participant is to submit a design for

an outdoor concert area. Judging will take place at the Newark Public Library June 11. The first-place winner and his parents will beguests at an awards

luncheon to take place during the annual convention of the New Jersey Society of Architects at Atlantic City in September. Second Guard boarding officers and state marine and third-place winners will also receive awards. A panel of three New Jersey architects will act as judges.

police will respect the vessel as being in The following requirements for safety are checked by CG courtesy-motorboat exam-

Irvington this week announced its readiness to

inspect any local motorboat or sailboat. The

group has members in Irvington, Mountainside, Kenliworth, Newark, and Springfield, Out-boards and inboards up to 26 feet can be in-

free safety check for area boatmen

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spected on trailers.
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Public Notice

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HESE REQUIRED

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do so in accordance with Divisions of this
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Section 4-91 - BOWLING ALLEYS - APPLI-CATIONS, ETC.

ATIONS, ETC.

A person destring to conduct a bowling sley in the Town shall make application to the License Bureau for a blank application form which shall be properly filled in by the applicant and submitted to the Town Council which shall either grant or reject the application of "resolution," ection 4-92 - SAME - LICENSE CONDI-

of the Sale, oct, of woor venues, section and so is hereby amended to read as follows:

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SECTION 1. This ordinance shall take effect after final passage as required by faw, NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Courcil of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, will meet or Theaday evening June 11th, 1968, as 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Council Chamber, Nami Jersey, it which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be adjourned, all pershall be subject to the following conditions. The License is not transfer ruble or
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SECTION 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances, which are inconsistent herewith are the consistent for the control of the control

as "Inquire Within," a telephone number or the name of the owner of the property. The said sign must be reported within a said of the premises.

(b) The execution, maintenance or display of any sign must do "Said" on any surructure, plos or land or any sust estate is problished within the boundaries of the Town.

SECTION 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances which are inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, subject to provisions of Section 8-1 of Chapter 8 of this code.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passes and publication according to law.

NOTICE is hareby given that the Municipal Council of the Town of tryington, New Jersey will meet on Tuesday evening June 1 litt. 1968, at 800 o'clock pun, it into Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Civis Square, Irvington, New Jersey, at which time and place, or at any time and place and and any time and place and any time and place and any time and place and any

reading.
VALENTINE P. MEISSNER
Town Clerk
1, N.J. May 15, 1968
I Herald May 23, 1968 (Fee: \$31.9

NOTICE OF HEARING. Af a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, hall the 15th day of May 1966, Councilman Smolta introduced the following ordinance, which or dinance was taken up on its first reading an passed:

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY" (NOWN, AS ORDINANCE NO. MC 1126, BY AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING SECTION 20-24 AND SUPPLEMENTING SECTION 20-24 AND SUPPLEMENTING CIAPTER 20 OF THE KTOREMENT TOWNED ORDINANCE BY ADDING THE KTORE ORDINANCE BY ADDING THE RETO TOWN OF IRVINGTON HART, SECTION 20-24, I AND 20-21, I THE RETO CIAPTER 20 OF THE KTOREMENT TOWNED ORDINANCE BY ADDING THE HOLD ORDINANCE BY ADDING THE RETO TOWN OF IRVINGTON HART, SECTION 1. Chapter 20, MOOF Whiches and Traffic, Article II, Scopping, Standing and Farking Generally, Division 2. Speed Cleaning, Section 20-24 is bereby amended to diseive the composition of the section 20-24 is bereby amended to diseive the section 20-25 is bereby amended to diseive the section 20-25. Is bereby amended to diseive the section 20-25. Is bereby amended to diseive the section 20-25. Is bereby amended to diseive the section 20-24. In the section 20-25 is bereby amended to diseive the section 20-24. In the section 20-25 is bereby amended to diseive the section 20-24. In the section 20-24 is bereby amended to diseive the section 20-24. In the section 20-24 is bereby amended to diseive the section 20-24. In the section 20-24 is bereby amended to diseive the section 20-24. Purity Provided to include Section 20-24. Section

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LILVAN GREENPIELD,
Secretary,

dinances which are incompleted between the re-heraby repealed.

SECTION-6. This ordinance shall take effect after final passage as required by law.

NOTICL is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Town of invington; New Jersey, will is set on Thesday evening jusse if th, 1906, at \$400 o'clock p.m. In the Council Chamber, Aussiched Bilding, Civic Squire, invington, New Jersey-ist which time, and place, or at any lines with place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such ordinance shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given as oppor-nantly to be heard concerning such ordinance and at such meeting or adjourned meetings, said ordinance will be forther considered for second and final reading.

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VALENTINE P. MELSSNER
Town Clerk
Irvington, N.J. May 15, 1968
Irvington Herald May 33, 1968 (Peel \$18.04)

ACTICE OF HEARING
At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held the 15th day of May, 1968, Councillman Daylin-troduced the following ordinance, which ordi-

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VALENTINE P. MEISSNER
Town Clerk

Irvington, N. J. May 15, 1968

Irvington Herald May 23, 1968 (Fee: \$18,92)

NOTICE OF HEARING At a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held the 18th day of May 1968, Councilman Blasi improduced the following ordinance which of dinance was taken up on its first reading and

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Irvington, N.J. May 15, 1968
Irvington Herald May 23, 1968 (Feet \$15,62)

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Clerk of Irvington, N.J.
(Signed) IMMOLD W. K.ANI:

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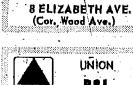


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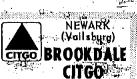
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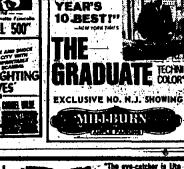
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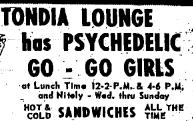
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First major role for Italian actor

Franco Nero, 26-year-old Italian-born ac-, who appears as Sir Lancelot in the Bellevue Theater's panoramic screen of-fering, "Camelot," has been interested in acting since he was a child. He appeared in Bellevue school plays and studied drama.

Through his several years of business and medical studies at the University of Milan, and a brief tour of duty in the Army, Nero continued to be interested in the theater. He appeared in small roles in Italian-made movies before director John Huston signed him to appear as Abel in The Bible." It was on Huston's recommendation that director

Joshua Logan signed Nero for the heroic figure of Sir Lancelot. figure of Sir Lancelot.

Nero usually does all of this own film stunts. He stands six feet tall and is an expert soccer player, hicyclist and decathlon parti-cipant. Besides his native Italian and his newly-learned English, Nero converses in French and Spanish.

*Charlie Bubbles

"Charlie Bubbles," which stars Albert Finney, who also directed the motion picture, and Liza Minnelli, Judy Garland's daughter, began its second week at the Ormont Theater, East

has Colin Blakely and Billie Whitelaw in stellar roles. The original screenplay was written by Shelagh Delaney, author of A. Taste of Honey."

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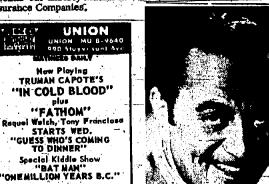
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will be directed by George Morton.
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Mrs. Joseph H. Lerner, president of the Garden State

Ballet has announced that "it

has been a wonderfully

rewarding year for the Garden State Ballet because of the

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its fourth big month

Dustin Hoffman plays the title role in the

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Graduate" was directed by Oscar-winner Mike

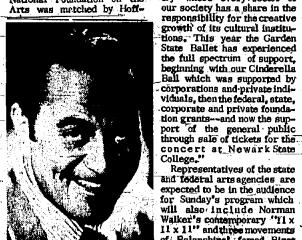
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Garden State Ballet's 3 p. m. performance on Sunday in Theater for the Performing Arts on the campus of Newark State College in Union will be the culmination of a season marked by the support of federal, state and private grants to the Newark based professional company direc-ted by Fred Danieli,

A grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts pro-vided funds to commission the choreography of new ballets in the Garden State. Ballet repartory.

Choreographers Goorge Balanchine, Harry Asmus and William Christensen have provided the company's repertory with the ballets "Stars and Stripes Pas de Deux."
"Cinderella Waltz" and "Pas de Six." each of which is to be performed on the 'showcase'

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`Play-In' to be held

The Galimir String Quartet will be featured in concert on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Aug. 21, as part of the Chamber Music "Play-in" directed

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Heart campaign falls \$9,777 short; supplementary efforts get under way

closer to last year's figure.

the past two years.

MRS. FROEHLICH SAID Union County resi-

dents had a special responsibility to the

Heart Association because much of the pro-

ceeds of its drive remains within the county. She pointed out that the Heart Association has

given \$30,000 to the stroke rehabilitation pro-

ject at Summit's Overlook Hospital during

buted \$50,000 toward the cost of establishing a complete cardiac diagnostic and treatment

center at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. This was in

addition to the \$35,000 that has been set

aside for the installation of cardiac intensive care centers in each of the country's hospitals.

The association has also supported more

than \$200,000 worth of research projects at

and Beth Israel Hospitals,
Mrs. Frochlich said the county heart as-

sociation also conducts a loan closet for

cardiac and stroke victims. At the request of

physicians equipment is delivered to victims of strokes and cardiac attacks.

Another service rendered by the count

association is a counselling service for all

Union County residents with diet problems.

THE ASSOCIATION ALSO acts as a referral

agency for the New-Jersey Rehabilitation Com-mission. More than 200 cardiac and stroke

victims have been assisted duping the past

This year, the Heart Association launched

"To continue and expand these vital ser-

vices, the Heart Association needs the dollars

that Union County residents can contribute,'

Mrs. Froehlich concluded, "I urge anyone who has not as yet made his 1968 contri-

bution to do so by mailing a check to the Union County Heart Association, 98 West

The program will cost the as-

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Referrals are made by physicians.

sociation \$10,000 this year.

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Hall Medical College, St. Michael's

county association has also contri-

February fund drive fell \$7,175,67 short of last year's \$77,399.02 total and \$9,777.65 shy of its \$80,000 goal, Mrs. Henrietta Froehlich, executive director said this week.

The preliminary figures in 21 communities are; Berkeley Heights, \$2,056,00 (\$535 less than last year); Clark \$1,307.80 (up \$26,80); Cranford, \$4,155,00 (up \$385.20); Elizabeth; \$8,975,50 (up \$226,80); Fanwood, \$1,734.00 (down \$709,56); Garwood, \$455,99 (up \$130,97); Hillside, \$1,912,50 (under \$789,76); Kenilworth, \$1,138,91 (under \$418,97); Linden \$4,938,89 (under \$213,61), Mountainside, \$631,00 (under \$1,194,00); New Providence, \$3,955,26, (up \$109,85);

way, \$3,285,83, (under \$214,74); Robelle, \$1,152,45 (under \$1.392,89); Robelle Park \$4,425,00

Mrs. Froehlich expressed confidence that the 1967 total of \$77,398,02 would be approached before the end of the Heart Fund's

She noted that special mail efforts were being made in communities that were not completely covered during the drive. Plain-

NSC summer program to offer European tours

a course describing the role of the Negro in American history and two concentrated Spanish courses will be among the 64 graduate and 120 undergraduate courses that will be held at Newark State College in Union this summer, Charles J. Longacre, director of the Division of Field Services, announced this

The summer session will be held from June 24 through Aug. 2. Additional courses will be offered at a special intersession program from e 3 through 20 and at off-campus centers in Morris and Monmouth Counties.

Registration for the intersession_courses. which will provide up to three credits, will' be held from 3 to 6 p.m. today at the Union campus_and from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Monmouth County center in Neptune High

mer session registration for courses . at the Union campus will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, June 10, or Tuesday, June 11, for matriculated students. Qualified public school personnel can register June 10, and non-matriculated students who hold bachelor's de--grees-can register June 11. Non-matriculated undergraduate students will register from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 18.

OFF-CAMPUS SUMMER session registration will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday. June 14, at the Monmouth County center and from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, June 17, at the Morris County center at Morris Knolls High

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study at Oxford University, England, with travel study-abroad program in the Scandinavian countries and Germany or Switzerland will

provide six credits for either graduate or

undergraduate students. Newark State's annual summer theater workshop will open its third season in the theater for the performing arts on the Union campus. It will provide experience in stage and costume design, acting and directing. Instructors will be W. Carl Burger, associate professorfine arts and an award-winning artist. and Charles Murphy, a member of the Eng-

lish Department faculty.

The Negro in American history is designed around the contributions of Negroes to the de-velopment of-the United States and the effects of national development upon them. It will be taught by Dr. Arnold Rice of the Social Science

CONCENTRATED SPANISH COURSES providing the equivalent of two years of Spanish study will be conducted by Joaquin A. Portuondo from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday. A special feature of the summer session will

six courses leading to teacher-librarian certification. Qualifications for a certificate in this field are a teacher's certificate plus a minimum of 18 credits in library science related to public school service.

Intersession courses include training for Headstart teachers and guidance counselors for disadvantaged students. The only graduate course that will be offered during intersession will be a seminar in adult basic education. A workshop in the Kodaly method of music

education will be held at a postsession that will be held Aug. 12 through 23.

Nursery Schoolregistration open

Registration for the 1968-69 Nursery School of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA in Green lane. Union, is now open, it was announced this week by Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld, chairman of the school committee. Classes for fouryear-olds are conducted live

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LEHIGH PREMIUM Daner resigns 'Y' post to accept Essex offer

Joel Daner, program director of the Eastern Union County YM YWHA, Green lane, Union, for the past two years, has resigned to accept the post of associate director of social planning of the Jewish Council of Essex County, it was announced by Dr. Sidney Committee. Daner will assume his new posi-

mornings or afternoons per week, starting September 16 All items other than spot continuing for nine

A farewell party will be tendered Mr. Duner by the Board of Directors June 11, Daner, his wife, Selma, and twin daughters, Ellen and Linda, will continue to reside in the area.

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Hire young people at Social Security offices for summer

The Social Security Administration expects to hire about 115 young people for the summer from the New York, New Jersey, Delaware area, Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager, said this week.

They are among 1,900 young wage carners-the majority of them selected on the basis of economic need--who are expected to work in social security offices around the country.

Jones said the summer hiring plans, a reponse to local and national calls for jobs for youths, includes increased participation in the Youth Opportunity Campaign.

The agency will be hiring some 1,268 youngsters nationwide under the Youth Opportunity Campaign which was started by President John son in 1965. One teenager will work in the Elizabeth Social Security Office, Jones stated. -Headed by Vice President Humphrey, the

program seeks to provide meaningful summer jobs for 16-21 year olds in government and private industry to enable them to acquire funds to return to school.
"We will be looking for those most in need

of summer employment." Jones said. The youngsters are referred to social security personnel offices through the State Employment agencies and are paid \$1.60 an hour.

An additional group of persons will be hired -under the summer clerical program through competitive examination as GS-2 clerks \$4,108).

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Epstein appointed GOP co-ordinator

Union County I recholder Jerome Epstein of Scotch Plains, this week was named county campaign coordinator for the three Republican candidates seeking the offices of surrogate register and sheriff,

Said Epstein; "I consider myself fortunate to be asked to work on behalf of these very excellent candidates who are seeking these very vital constitutional offices of County government, Mary Kanane of Union, has proven herself to be a capable and hardworking surrogate, as has Joseph Durkin, of Elizabeth, in his capacity as county register of mortgages and deeds," Continued Epstein, "In Police Lt. Vincent Brinkerhof of Cranford, the voters in Union County will have the opportunity to elect to the office of sheriff a person whose life has been dedicated to law enforcement and public ser



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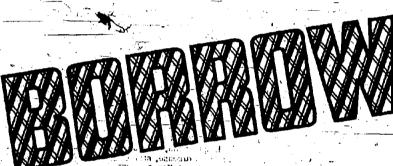
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Dayton nine wins, cuts loss skein



EYE ON THE BALL Gary Kurtz - veteran shortstop for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team,

Gaylin wins three, Holy Name two in St. James League

Holy-Name beat Unico in the St. James Little League as Greg Johnson-hit a grand slam homer and pitched a 15-14 victory May 14. Ed Federovitch hit a home run for the losers. Holy Name came from behind to win

in the last inning.

Carl Melroy pitched K of C to a 4-2 victory over L & R Metals, hitting a 2-run homer.

Gerry Ragonese hit a 2-run triple to account
for the other K of C runs while Dan Smith homered for L&R.

Gaylin Buick beat First State Bank, 14-4, behind the pitching of Bob Hannon, Frank Perrilli hit a triple and Hannon hit a double while leading the team to victory.

Spring Enterprises beat John's Catering,

On May 16, Gaylin Buick beat Springfield House, 11-2, in a game continued from May 2 with Hannon pitching and driving in three runs with a-home run and a triple, and a home run by Ricky Hector, Gaylin won again, 6-2, when Dave Casillas struck out 10 including the side in the last inning. Rick McGovern hit two

home runs and Dave Casillas hit one. Three-for-four hitting by John Sullivan and Bill Huntley helped pitcher Frank Fiere lead Morris Motors to a 13-10 victory over First

Holy Name won its fifth in a row beating Spring Enterprises, 9-4. Pete Demarco struck out eight. Frank Diugosz and Joe Delmaro each got two hits for the victors. Tom Wisnieski hit a triple for Spring Enterprises. Greg Lies led Knights of Columbus to an

Unico hit six home runs against L & R Metals, two each by Ed Federovitch and Jim Plytynski and one each by Joe Natiello and Ted Cipolia, and Joe Natiello struck out seven as Unico won, 23-1.

Harms helps repel attack in Vietnam

VIETNAM -- Ahelicopter piloted by Warrant Officer Fred T. Harms of Springfield, N.J., took part in an engagement which broke up a North Vietnamese attack on a convoy traveling between An-Khe and Pleiku recently and reportedly killed four enemy soldiers.

The enemy attackers were spotted by Stal-

lion gunship crews from the 92d Assault Helicopter Company, 10th Combat Aylation Bättalion.

Warrant Officer Harms's craft alternated on the firing passes with another chopper, en-gaging the enemy with 40 mm grenades, After the contact, one of the ships set down in the road to pick up three rifles left behind by the fleeing enemy.





The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team snapped a five-game losing streak last week, beating Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, 6-1, and Edison Technical High School of Elizabeth, 12-0. This afternoon the Bulldogs travel to Rahway High School. Dayton will complete its sesson with two contests with Cranford High School, tomorrow afternoon at home and Wednesday at Cranford. The Bulldog record now stands

After only one victory in the last 10 contests, the Bulldogs finally found their hitting strength against Edison Tech. Dayton batters collected 12 hits for 12 runs. The hits were distributed throughout the entire team. Freshman pitcher Mitch Wolff won the first contest of his high-school career, yielding only two-

hits in his shutout performance.

Dayton jumped into an early lead as hits by Joel Millman and Fred Volherbst combined with Edison errors to score Millman and outfielder Steve Jupa. In the second, Miliman, Volherbst and Jupa singled for three more runs. In the sixth, the Bulldogs scored six runs. Rich Falcone opened with a single to left field, and pitcher Wolff followed with a base hit to right Gary Kurtz walked loading the bases, and an out followed, Jups singled again, and all runners advanced on the throw to first. Three more hits, by Rich Seilikoff, Alan Fridkis and another by Falcone, combined with a walk to Bob Janukowicz, brought in the remaining runs. Dayton scored an addi-

STEVE JUPA won the Clark game for Springfield, pushing his record to 5-2. Dayton took a fast lead when its leadoff batter, Gary Kurtz, hit a single and rounded the bases on three Crusader errors. The Bulldogs were again aided by sloppy fielding in the secon as four runs came in on only one hit. Fine ming by Rich Falcone after his single enabled him to score in the third, although the three batters following him wentdown in order. Clark, which only two weeks ago had beaten Dayton, 3-0, and is placed fourth, one rank above Dayton, in the Watching Conference, scored-only in the fifth, The Crusader runner

single behind second base.

Rahway, whose last scheduled game with Dayton was rained out in early April, will be an important contest for head coach Ed Jasinski's Buildogs, who now must maintain their re-found strength. Cranford, which will play Dayton twice next week, ranks among the toughest teams that Springfield faces all season. The Cougars are solidly in possession of first place the Watching Conference at

reaching first on a fielder's choice, took

on an error, and then scored on a

Unbeaten Wesley leads in National, builds streak₄to six

Unbeaten Wesley Jewelers, with six victor-ies, leads in National Youth Minor League. In last week's games: Chamber of Commerce-7, Fire Department

4. The Chamber of Commerce offense was sparked by Ken Steinbach, who had three hits, and Walt Winnick, who had two. Sol Pearlmutter was the winning pitcher, giving up only three hits. Sandy Fienan and Dave Nickolas of the Fire Department were-outstanding in the field, and Ron' LaPoint had two of his team's three hits.

Conte's Deli 27, Elkay Products 1. A strong offense coupled with Gary Pressian's steady pitching overpowered Elkay in a game featured by the strong batting and baserunning of Mike Magers, Greg Oxfeld and John Scarpone. Eric Geist scored the only run for his team. Starter Marvin Wright was the losing

Bunnell Bros. 12, Sam's Friendly Service 8. Mark Bloom pitched two-hit ball for three ings to win his first game for Bunnell, helped by Dave Brown who went two for two.
Andy Moroze played well in the field for Sam's, and Andy Armour drove in two runs for the losers.

Wesley Jewelers 17, Concrete Block of Invington 5. Jim Botte chalked up eight strikeouts and walked one in three innings to become the winning pitcher. Tommy Ronco made a fine outfield catch and hit a double. Edward Rosen also had a double. Danny Halsey was two for three, and Richard Hirsch went two for two for Concrete Block. Alan Filreis was the losing-pitcher.

Conte's Deli 22, Concrete Block of Irvington 5. Larry Burns, the winning pitcher, gave up one run in three innings, and added his own-cause by rapping out three doubles, driving in-four runs and stealing home twice. -joel Goldberg had two-hits, scored four times, drove in four runs, and turned in several fine-plays in the field, Tim Markel had three hits, and Mike Magers had two doubles. Paul Grigg had three hits for the losers, and Ed Zurav had two doubles. Alan Filreis did some fine work as relief pitcher, and also knocked

Chamber of Commerce 11, Sam's Friendly rvice 2. Ken Steinback, the winning pitcher, had seven strikeouts in three innings. Walt Winnick hit a home run for the victors with two on. Outstanding in the field for Sam's were outfielders Bob Fish in center and Jay

Grant in right, Erick Green got the loss Bunnell Bros. 11, Fire Department 1. Alan Woman allowed four scattered hits in winning his second game for Bunnell, Larry LaPoint pitched well in relief for the Fire Department. Dave Brown, Bunnell's third baseman, had another perfect night at the plate, going three, for three, and turned in the game's most spectacular fielding play, conve most spectacular fielding play, converting a sure extra-base hit into a putout, Kirk Libby

was the losing pitcher. Wesley Jewelers 22, Sam's Friendly Service 1, Winning pitcher Tom Ronco gave up two lilts and struck out eight in four innings. He was assisted by John Botte, who had two doubles and a single. Brian Mercer was the losing-pitcher.

Wesley Jewelers 15, Elkay Products 12. Jim Botts sparked Wesley Jewelers with a triple, a single and two walks, and was outstanding in the field. Steven Pepe, the winning pitcher, was supported by the fine fielding of Russell Smith, who also went two for three, by Tommy Ronco who came on in relief, by the fielding of Ed Rosen at first base, and by David Snyder behind the plate.

Bunnell Bros. 19, Concrete Block of Irvington 14. Mark Bloom won his second game of the season, and also went three for three at the plate, including two triples, jeff Mar-shall continued his fine play at second base.



ONG STRIDER =-- Ken Shatten, senior distance runner for the track team at Jonathan

Dayton carries 6-victory string into final meets

By MYRON MEISEL The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team stretched its winning streak to sixlast week with a 73-53 victory over the Pingry School of Hillside, bringing the Bulldog track mark to 7-3. Dayton will complete its regular scheduled season when it travels to Chatham Township this afternoon and meets Edison Technical School of Elizabeth at home on Tuesday afternoon.

Dayton also competed last week in the Union County and Watchung Conference track meets. Union County meet, junior Ed Harback placed fourth in the pole vault with an 11-6 effort and sophomore Charlie Foster took a fifth in the long jump with a 21-3. Foster placed third in the Watchung Conference. eaping 20-3, and junior Mike Burns won third place with a 139-foot discus throw.

Dayton once again clinched the Pingry meet in the field events, winning five of the six competitions. Bill Chisholm led the way with in the shotput and the javelin, and Charlie Foster placed first in the long jump Burns won the discus and placed third in the shotput. Ed Harback won the pole vault.

In the running events, Derrol Brooks and Larry Stewart split the two hurdling races, Brooks winning the lows and Stewart the highs. Ken Shatten won the mile event.

Results of the Pingry meet are (winning times given first): Low hurdles: 21.8, Derrol Brooks, first; Larry Stewart, second; high hurdles: 15.4, Stewart, first; Brooks, second; 100-yards: 10.4, Bob Sasse, third; 220-yard: 23.4, Sasse, third; 440-yard, 54, Gary Vos-burgh, second; Brad Smith, third; 880-yard: Ken Shatten, first: two-mile: 10:17, Norman

Shotput: 45-9-1/2, Bill Chisholm, first; Charlie Foster, second; Mike Burns, third; discus: 141-1, Burns, first; Gary Haydu-Foster, second (tie); javelin: 178, Chisholm, first; Bill Keller, third; long jump: 19-4-1/2, Foster, first; Vosburgh, third; liigh jump: 5-8, Dennis-Lester, second; Vosburgh, third; pole vault: 11, Ed Harback, first; Rockylenna,

Games to feature top girls' teams

The Elizabeth Marauder Girls somball team will play two double-headers against top opponents next month at the Springfield swimpool field, it was smoomeed this week by the

The world champions, Raybestos Brakettes of Stratford, Conn., will play here on Saturday night, June 15. The Orlando, Fla., Rebels, ranked third in the nation, will provide the opposition Wednesday night, June 26. Both en-counters will start at 7. The announcement added that a portion of the proceeds will go to the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues.

The Raybestos Brakettes, five times world champions, had a record last year of 66-2. Their line-up includes five "All-World" selections, with a pitching staff of Joan Joyce, Donna Hebert and Bertha Ragan Tickey. The Orlando Rebels feature pitcher Jean Daves and star hitter Dixle Walker.
Winners of seven Middle Atlantic crowns,

the Elizabeth Marauder Girls are led by Roseanne DelBene. Anka Sivak, Dodee Place, Linda Collins and Judy Shedlak.

Rubenstein wins letter

Howard Rubenstein of 223 Lelak ave., Springfield, was honored recently at the Rub-gers in Newark "All Sports Awards" dinner. Rubenstein, a freshman pharmacy major at the Newark campus of the state university, was awarded a letter for his participation on the varsity wrestling squad.

this year. Richard Hirac had three for three for Concrete Block.

Wesley Jewelers Chamber of Commerce Contes Deli Bunnell Bros. Fire Department Sam's Friendly Service Concrete Block of Irvington **Blkav Products**

Adult softball league fields 13 teams; more lights installed at pool diamond

field 13 teams this season, five more than last season. Because of the expansion, there will be two games scheduled every evening Monday through Thursday, with Friday nights reserved for make-up games. Starting times are 6:15 and 8:15, with the opening game on Monday, June 3

All of the contests will be held at the Municipal Pool Field. The Springfield Recreation Department announced this week that eight new lights have been added to the original lighting system for better viewing and playing.

RETURNING TEAMS ARE:

Spring Liquors—John Erhart, manager. Players: Jim Lies, Dennis Lies, Ted Sori-ente, Rick Scriente, Steve Arnold, George Keller, Whitey Schwerdt, John Johnson, Mike Pisano, Butch Zieser, Jerry Ragonese, Bill Haines, Mark Lies, Leo Kronert, Mac Coburn and Frank Monticello.

Marech Advertising—Andy Langello, man-ager. Players: Fred Marech, Bob Rosoff, Len Atkins, Carmen Pecora, Chet Moroze, Larry

ur, Artie Drucks, Larry Rosenthal, Roger Kuehn, Len Braunstein, Bruce Miller, Mike Moroze, Manny Rockoff, Anthony Falgares, Hesh Cohen and Frank Gabinelle.

Remlinger Realty-Dennis Kosowicz, manager, Players: Joseph Blanda, Anthony Nardone, Harry McCann, Albert Bossert, Ronnie Caparelli, Dominic Casternovia, Charles Hasse, Fred Kooyonga, Vincent Pilone, Standley Wiesnewski, Peter Trapani, Thomas Poznanski

Anderson Plumbing-Reg Ronco, manager-Players: Harry Anderson, Gus Huth, Ron Mitnitsky, Jack Brenner, Matt Allen, John Branning, Don Stewart, Ray Rieger, Gene Hero and Dennis Cordon.

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Heavy hitters help cleaners give-washing to league rivals

Big scores thanks to plenty of home runs highlighted last week's action in the Ameri-can Youth Minor League,

Drexel Cleaners overpowered Saks, 13-2, thanks to three innings of scoreless pitching by Stuart Anker, who entered the game in the third inning, Gary Grant homered for Drexel, Steve Weiss doubled and Mike Kosnett had

Gary's Restaurant, defeated Power OL, 14-8. last week. Mitch Kotler's grand slam home the highlight of that game. Vince Mirabella, winning pitcher, homered with one on. The losers scored one homer by Mark Roslyn. John Space doubled with the bases

Carter Bell wins no-hitter victory against Channel

Bob Janukowicz led Carter Bell to victory last week in Springfield's Babe Ruth League by pitching a no-hitter against Channel Lumber for a 5-1 score.

A leaping catch of a line drive by short-stop Rick Williams helped to preserve the no-hitter for Janukowicz. In addition to the pitching feat, Janukowicz delivered two hits and batted in three runs. Danny Williams, newcomer to the mound this year, was charged with the loss. While he only gave up four hits, wildness led to the defeat. Top defensive player for Channel was Tommy Fal-

Carter Bell came from a four-run deficit defeat Morris Motors, 11-9, in a game called after five innings because of darkness. Alan Schlanger capped the six-run fifth in ing-with a base clearing triple. Rick Williams blasted three hits for the victors, Carter Bell completed two double plays during the game. Jay Silverman was the winning pitcher, while George Robbins got the loss, Leading the attack for Morris Motors were Ed Graessle with three hits and Bob Blum with two.

in a game called before the required fourand-a-half innings were completed, Channel Lumber led the Elks, 9-1. Jim Maxwell set the Elks down in order for the first three imings. Gil Gleim hit a double for Channel, with singles by Jim Schoch, Dave Miniman and Dan Williams, Scott Prussing doubled for the Elks. The game, however, will be re-played at a later date.

Summit Y plans swimmers' clinic

Plans for the 14th season of the Summit YWCA's day camp for young children were amnounced this week. Two two-week periods will be offered for boys and girls who will be entering kindergarten in September and for girls five through eight years of age. Dates of the first two-week camping period are July 8 through 19. The second period will run from July 22 through August 2. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

Because of the YWCA's current building program, with the construction of new facilities that will include a swimming pool, the day camp will be held at the New Providence Methodist Church, on Springfield avenue, New Providence. The facilities at the church include a wooded area for camping experiences, as well as a large outdoor playground area and ample indoor activity space.

Emphasis for the day camp will be on nature and camping. Camping crafts, nature study and outdoor cooking will be emphasized. Music, arts and crafts, and drama will also be part of the day camp experience. Trips to places of special interest to young children will be provided in both day camp sessions. First and second graders will enjoy dips at the YMCA pool, the Y statement added.

Three professional staff members will direct the YWCA day camp. Mrs. Alvin Griggs, director of teenage program, will be over-all director. Mrs. Faul Guffin, program director, will be in charge of the younger children, while Mrs. John Stoneburner, program director, will exercise the older ground. Trained tor, will oversee the older groups, Trained junior counselors with skills in nature study, music, arts and crafts and drama will also work with the campers.

Further information about day camp may be had by telephoning the YWCA at 273-4242.

Reed given certificate after finishing seminar

Robert J. Reed of Springfield, administrative analyst of the administrative office of the courts, was among 31 top-level administrators receiving certificates for completing five-day in-residence management training eminar in Princeton. The course, eight of its kind, was coordin-

by the Training Section, Department of Civil Service.

Senior lifesavers

Three young people from Sringfield have been awarded YMCA-Red Cross senior lifesaving certificates following completion of a three-month course at the Summit Area YMCA. They are Thomas A. Argyris, Frank Grimaldi and Judy Hagemeyer.

loaded for Power OL. Ken Cohen was losing Springfield Pharmacy beat Colantone Shoes 15-12, in a tightly-battled match. Pharmacy rallied with nine runs in the fourth inning

harged with the loss while Mitch Kurtzner. who came in on relief, was credited with the Midtown Auto Body also defeated Power OL. 10-3. Bruce Hoffman was the winning pitcher. Bob Roth hit a homer for the victors,

thanks to heavy hitting by Paul Dougherty and Bruce Blumenfeld, Barry Greenberg was

and Lee Davison doubled, SmartRoss homered for Power OL and Al Haavisto had two hits. Nell Lesser was the losing pitcher.

A second loss was handed to Saks Fifth Avenue, this time by Gary's, 14-4, Mark Tepper's triple with the bases loaded and fine pitching by Steve Lipshultz seeured the victory. Bill Rosen doubled and singled for Saks. Third baseman Jeff Goldstein of Saks

was outstanding on defense. Mike Heckel was charged with the loss,
Extra-base hits by Martin Fischman, Bill
Van Buskirk and Paul Ackerman secured a victory for Reinette's over Springfield Phar-macy, 10-8. Paul Ackerman, the winning pitcher, held Pharmacy to five hits. Hal Otten-stein doubled for the losers, and David Steinhart tripled, Mitch Kurtzner was charged with

Drexel dry-cleaned Colantone, 14-6, behind the pitching of Joe Knowles, who allowed only four hits. The moundsman also batted four for four at the plate, including two doubles and a triple, Gary Grant homered, doubled and singled. Steve Weiss got two hits for Drexel.

Midtown Auto Body wrecked Reinette's, 22-14, behind the hitting of Bruce Hoffman with a single, double, triple and four-bagger. Bob Roth had three doubles and a homer for Midtown. Winning pitcher Paul Dubin got a double, and Brian Deutsch had two singles and two doubles. Ron Frank, who was charged with the loss, hit three singles. Top Reinette batters were Rich DiGeorgio, Stu Brumer and Drew Shulman. The standings:

Gary's

Drexel Cleaners Spfld Pharmacy Colantone Shoes

DiBenedetto earns third without defeat against Crestmont

Steve DiBenedetto brought his record up to three victories and no losses last week by pitching the Lions to a 4-3 victory at the expense of Crestmont in the Springfield Youth Major League.

The Lions were helped by the good fielding of Hill Palezzi, Larry Klarfeld had two hits, and Brian Krumholz the important single that drove in the winning run, Jesse Colandrea was charged with the loss, Gavin Widom had two hits-for-Crestment

Mike Klarfeld gave the Lions another victory by-limiting-National State Bank to six runs while the Lions took 17, Howie Forman and John Wachtel both hit homers for the Lions, while Forman and Palazzi had doubles as well. Steve Kubisch had a three-bagger

for the bank. Klarfeld gave up only two hits John Nabor was the losing pitcher.

National State Bank fell again last week, this time to Greatmont, 9-7. Mike Scopet-tuolo came on in relief to win the game for Crestmont. Jeff Rockoff, Billy Bauman and George Force all had singles for the victors. Leon Rawitz went all the way to be declared the losing pitcher, but he did strike out eight batters. Bob Manheimer had two singles and Keith Widom, Mark Marshall and Jim Nabor all singled for National State. PBA swamped Jayne, 11-3, in another game last week, Howte Tenenbaum, the winner, and

Tony Petruziello combined to pitch a one-hit game for PBA, Bruce Cohen got the lone Jayne hit, Johnny Bahr turned in a fine fielding per-formance at first base and led the PBA batters with a triple and a single. Petruziello also tripled. Bruce Rosow was the losing pitcher. American Legion was nipped, 2-1, by PBA in another contest. Bos-Wallach of PBA hurled a three-hitter with 10 strike outs, Legion pitcher Dick Fishbein allowed four hits and threw five strike outs. Tony Petruziello had the big bat for PBA with a three-bagger and a single. Other base hits were made by Sal Popolillo, Frank Levine and Mark Tasher. The lone American Legion run was knocked in on a double by Tom Lowy, Wayne Magers made an undesisted double play for the Legion.



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DeSantis, Gary Faucher, Mary Steinberg,
Frank Jazikoff, Charles Franchosi, RichieSohmese, Rich Bobinski, Walt Seville, Tom: Baker, Larry Cohen, Bob Interdanata, Kenny

Tompkins, Ray Jazikoff. The other returning team is Somerset Bus

FIVE NEW TEAMS entering the league are: ATLANTIC METALS—Jerry Iwankiw, man-ager, Players: Richard Bladis, Norman Whitehouse. Tom Remondelli. Vin D'Addio, Mike Zacher, John Ticky, Dennis Davis, Mark Sanders, Paul Caffrey, Richard Zitney, Dave Jenina, Walter Wrobek, Gunner Wortham, Frank Miskewitz, Walter Jedwabnik and Red

Hilton,
Lucam's Men's Shop-Ben DiPalma, manager. Players: Joe Camile, Tony Camaleri, Bob Wishart, Bill Cieri, Len Pacífico, Jim Rillo, Joe Jupa, Stu Hartz, Leo Ueblene, Lou Zotti, Don Bucher and John DiCoco.

Springfield Elks-Mike Burns, manager. Players: Ralph DePino, Bill Ward, Frank Bataille, Bob Bataille, George Miles, Bob Files, Don Schwerdt, Jerry Orleman, Buddy Oldroyd, Buddy Oldroyd Jr., George Krug, Harold Searles, Joe Montanari, Charlie Tighe, Dennis McDonough and Bill Charles.

Dennis McDonough and Bill Charles.

Dannascus Tool Company—Bill Dougherry,
manager. Players: Howard Young, Arthur Kopacz, Joseph Laurer, Albert Estok, Karl Scheidt. George Kevett, James Sinclair, Philip Mainelli, Arthur Zehnder, Donato Sardello, William Dougherty, Charles Stegura, Richard Dunn, Melvin Zeller, Thomas Cusmano, Leonard Macheska and Sherman Armstead.

Another new team is Beaux Arts Charcos.

Junior Olympics area meet here

Meisel Field will be the site of the district New Jersey AAU Junior Olympic track and field championships this Saturday at 9 a.m. There will be 37 events with gold, silver and bronze medals-for first, second, and third place. First place will entitle the winner to compete in the state meet at Livingston on

Teams that will be represented Saturday are Livingston, East Hanover, Millium, St. Joseph's of Maplewood and Springfield.

ist Saturday, Dave Brown took the Spring field team to the Gov. Livingston Regional High School field to compete in a practice meet against the New Providence and Berkeley Heights teams. Only 29 events were completed by the time rain forced an end to the practice meet. Springfield scored 11 firsts, seven seconds, and 10 thirds, and was leading in the point score when the rain halted the meet.



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DEATH NOTICES

ÄBEL (Lehocky)—On Thursday, May 16, 1968; Anna, of 106 Eagle St., N. Arlington, N.J., beloved wife of the late john; devoted mother of John and Stephen Abel, Mrs. Anna Beird, and Mrs. Susan Girgan, also aurvived by 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the "McCratken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.; on Mooday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

Walter A., of 755 Floral Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband of Lois (Kroll); devoted father of Walter B. Bachmann,

Ave., Union, on Friday. BOLAM-Arthur Exclusion. d father of Mrs. Patricia Silveira, Mrs. Judith Bozarian, and Wallace. Whalen; brother of Mrs. doward Buelke; also survived by 6grand-hildren. The funeral service was held it. "Hasberte & Barth Colonial Home."

Marcel, Anthony, John, Mrs. Counte D'Alesso, Mrs. Nora Vells and 12 grandchildrn, also 6 great grandthildren, Fun-eral will be from "Galante Puseral Home," 406 Sanford Ave., (Vattaburg) on Friday Requiem Mans St. Francis Navier Church.

OREH — William F., on Modday, May 20, 1908. age 86 years, of 30 Vermont Str. Maplewood, hisband of the lass Anna E. (see Kirschner); flowood father of William K., Charles E., and Anna E. Greb and Mrs. Lillian E. Solnai brother of Mrs. Lena Nelson, Mrs. Lydia Engleistatior and Edward Greb; also survived by 3 grand-children. Funeral service was held at "likeberte & Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clinton Awe, irvington, on Wedensady, May 22. Funeral on Thursday at 10 A.M. Internent in Hollywood Memorial Park.

dy, May 18, 1968, age-68 years, of 1024 Grove St., Irvington, devoted brother of Albert and Anna Gobel, Mrs., Willard B, Wood and Mrs., Wilma Jacoby. The tuneral was from "Hesberie & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, May 22, thence to St. Loo's Church, Irvington for a High Mass of Requiem, Interment in Immaculate Conception Cemotery, Upper Montclair.

HARTMAN-On May 19, 1968, Harry J. Hartman Sr., of Irvington, beloved hus-band of Jonnie Connors Hartman; devozid, father of Richard said Harry J. Hartman Jr., Mrsi: Mary Wolfrom and Mrs. Dolores Leably sites nativities by Ilorandellides. Leahy; also survived by 10 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Terrill's Home for Funerals," 660 Stuyvessat Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, May 22, thence to St. Paul the Apoltic Church, where a High Massof Requiem was offered, Interment Gate of Heaven Cometery.

HUNTER—Margaret (noe Muir), on Friday, May 17, 1968, of 2065 Morris Ave., Union, wife of the late James Hunter devoted motient of Robert, Collin F, and James Hunter; stater of Mrs. Jean Hoskings; also survived by 3grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Itseberte & Barth Colonial Home.", 1100 Pine Ave. corner Vandhall Home. "I Hoshing Cometery, Plushing, Long Island,

1968, aged 88 years, formerly of Indon City, N.J., hasband of the lare Jende E, (nee Jancke); father of the late Frank G, Keen; brother of Mrs. Mary Corrigan grandfather of Mrs. Joan Womaisk also survived by I great-grandchild. The funer-

Friday, May 17, 1968, of 138 Smith St., wife of the late. Nestore; mothes of Edward, Mrs. Christine Golde, Mrs. Mary. Donahue, Mrs. Rose Marie, Fitzsimmees alster of Mrs. Ida Salvine Children Plorence K. James; brother of Louis, Rudolph, Mrs. Iulis Safdutti) and 6 gruind-dolph, Mrs. Iulis Soffet, Mrs. Olga Bear-rels and Mrs. Vers White; also survived by 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grand. James Pluneral Home, 406 Sandford Ave. Citild, The Runeral Wass conducted from the Screen Heart Church (Valisburg). Inter-citild, The Runeral Wass conducted from the

PARELLA — On Sunday, May 19, 1968, Joseph R., of 1819 West Elizabeth Ava, Linders, N.J., beloved busband of Catherine (Henningsen); devoted father of Joseph Jr. Thomas, Mrs. Fatricia Am Bartieit and Misses Catherine and Nancy Parells; son Misses Catherine and Nancy Parelli; son to Lottle (Smith) Talt the late Joseph Parellat brother of George, Robert, James, Richard, Edward Parella and Mrs. Dorothy DeVito; also survived by I granddaughter The fineral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wedneaday, Interment Hollywood Manneals) Park

RAUBs-On Wednesday, May 15, 1968, Gustave H., of 13 Maple Sts. South River, N.J., beloved husband of Lourdes (Kine-ble); father of Gunteve; also pur vived by 5 brothers, 3 sisters and granddaughters. The fundful Bervice wi granddaughters. The finist'al Service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Homes" 1500 Morris Ave, Union, on Saturday.

STEFEENS... Erances H. (nee Oreoden).

on Saturday, May 16, 1988, aged 79
years, of 865 So, 20th St., Newark, beloved wife of William P. Steffens; devoted
mother of Milliam P. Steffens; devoted
mother of Mrs. Frank McGrath of Woodbridge, N.J.; sister of Mrs. Margaset,
Stehian Alac survived by 3 grandchildren.
The fineral was from "Haeberte & Barth
Home for Finerals," 971 Clinton Ave.
Irvington, on Tuesday morning, May 21,
Thence to Blessed Sacrament Church,
Newark, for a High Mass of Requiem.

Franklin and Mrs. Miriam E. Mascole, slater of Harry Kern and Mrs. Jennie Morehouse, also survived by 6 grand-children. Funeral service was conducted at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Aves., Union, Saturday, Interment Rosedale Memorial Park, Linden. VAN BRUNT-Louise (ned Portesustein), on Tuesday, May 14, 1968, age 62 years of 65 Suyvessart Ave., irvington; devoted mother-of-David-Vas-Brunti-sister-of Mra. Maris Todd, Joseph and Frank Portesustein; also survived by 3 grand-children, The huneral was from:Habiacial-2 Barth Colordal Home, '1100 Phite Ave., corner Vaushall Rd., Union, on Friday, May 17, thence to St. Paul the Apostic Church, Privisorou, for a Hibb Mass of

& SON Juneral Home ELIZABETI -139 WISTHILD AVE.

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and Mrs. John Karras; protein of utuasian and August-Zyda, Mrs. John Townsend and Mrs. Charles Townsend; also sur-vived by 3 grandchildren. The funeral was from "Haeberle' & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, May 20, thence to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, for a High Mass of Reculem.

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in the Union Plaza Shopping Center.
Located just 2,000 feet from its original site, the store has "magic touch" doors, luxurious carpeted entrance, soft pastel dec-or, high - speed motorized checkstands, spacious aisles and eye-catching displays to provide comfort and convenience for shoppers.

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Scouters to hear Giant linebacker at Union camporee

Ken Avery, linebacker of the New York Football Glants will speak to the 1,000 Boy Scouts and their adult leaders on Saturday, the campfire show at 8 p.m. at Biertuempfel Park in Union.

Several units will participate in the "booth now" during the day on Saturday including Troop 70, leatherwork merit badge; Troop 62, knots and lashings; Troop 71, rope making; Pack 163, stick-craft; Troop 73, first-aid; Troop 85, first class requirements; Pack 67, paddle boat races; Pack 169, arts and crafts; Troop 67, cooking; Pack 172, trip to the moon and Troop 68, athletics merit

badge...

The public has been invited to visit the SHOW-O-REE, anytime beginning tomorrow evening up until 11 a.m. on Sunday morning. The campfire program will include unit uniform inspections, indian dancing, community singing, skits and stunts, and an Order of the Arrow calling-out ceremony. Arrow calling-out ceremony.

Sunday morning church services will be conducted at the campsite by Reverend Richard Nardone of St. James Church in Springfield and by Rev. Nancy Forsberg, Congregational Church in Union.

UC board to name -officers on Monday

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Union College will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Stanley Room of the Campus Center. Cranford.

A slate of officers for the 1968-69 academic year will be presented by Dr. William H. McLean, Short Hills, chairman of the nominating and board membership committee. The terms of Hugo B. Meyer of Summit, as chairman. Edward Aborn of Rumson, formerly of Cranford, as vice chairman, George S. Sauer of Cranford, as secretary, and Horace K. Corbin of West Orange, as treasurer, expire.

Among the three-year terms of trustees expiring this year is that of Warren W. Halsey of 72 Denham rd., Springfield.

Pie-feeding contest at annual-'Y' picnic

A variety program, including games for children and adults, will feature the annual picnic of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA to be held Sunday, at Dippes Woods, Warlaan-co Park, Elizabeth.

The games will include a child-parent ple feeding contest and a baseball contest which also spans the generations. There will be prizes for all game winners. Following the events, there will be watermelon for all.

U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

them, and I would vote against them without Following is the text of the regular biweekly Radio Report of Rep. Florence P. Dwyhesitation. if, by the way, you would like to have more

detailed information about Social Security

or about the changes Congress approved please write to me. I have had a specia

pamphlet prepared and I would be happy to send

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For unknown reasons and from unknown, sources, efforts have been stepped up recently to discredit the Social Security system, and to arouse doubts and fears in the minds of those who now, or will in the future, depend on Social

who now, or with in the nature, depend on Social Security benefits for retirement income.

This campaign — and it has all the earmarks of an organized-effort — is based on completely false and unfounded charges.

The charges are being spread in the form of unsigned handbills, fliers, notices and draft letters — all of which make the same basic points: that legislation is pending or has been passed which would destroy the Social Security. Act; that this legislation would channel Social Security funds into the welfare program; that lation would permit the Social Security Administrator to determine who would receive benefits and how much those benefits would be, based on his own determination of need; and that Social Security contributions would be confiscated by power-mad politicians and be doled out to their political supporters.

These charges — and I have used the very words of the charges — are false, untrue, completely ridiculous, and totally without foundation in fact. I cannot condemn them too strongly, for they have had the effect of greatly upsetting many people, both in our own Con-gressional District and several other districts throughout the metropolitan area of New Jersey

THE FACT THAT these handbills etc. are unsigned and that they have been circulated over a period-of many months suggests that they are malicious in intent. Whether they spring from malice, however, or from simple ignorance, they should be stopped. I can readily sympathize with the many hundreds of my own constituents who have written me or called my office about these charges, for without the facts they are highly disturbing. I hope, therefore, that those to whom I have replied and those who hear this broadcast will use the information to answer the charges and stop

Here are the facts - and they refute every single charge made in the handbills: First, the bill referred to in the handbills,

First, the bill referred to in the handbills, H.R. 5710, was proposed by the Administration, it was not introduced by Congressman Frelinghuysen, as some of the handbills charge, Moreover, H.R. 5710 did not contain provisions which would make the alleged changes in the Social Security program. Finally, H.R. 5710 was rejected by the House Committee on Ways

and Means last year. Second, instead of H.R. 5710, the House Ways and Means Committee approved last year a revised bill to amend the Social Security Act, H.R. 12080. This bill was sponsored jointly by the committee's senior Democrat and senior Republican. It was passed overwhelmingly by the House, revised somewhat and approved by the Senate, and a compromise version was later reported by a House-Senate conference committee. This compromise bill, still numbered H.R. 12080, was passed by both houses by wide margins, and signed into law by the President on January 2 of this year - more than four

months ago.
Third, this bill, H.R. 12080, which is now Public Law 90-248, was a very constructive series of amendments to the Social Security Act. It did absolutely none of the things charged by the handbills, Rather, it improved the Social Security system liberalized its prothe Social Security system, liberalized its provisions, and incressed its benefits by 12,5 per

Fourth, there is nothing in the Social Security Act or in the amendments approved by Con-gress which would allow the administrator to decide who would receive benefits or what those benefits would be. Nor is there anything which would channel Social Security funds into the welfare program. Social Security contributions and benefits are both fixed by law. And the Social Security Trust Fund, from which benefits are paid, cannot be used for any other purpose.

FIFTH, AND FINALLY, Congress is not and will not be considering further changes to the Social Security Act for the rest of the 90th Congress. Moreover, no amendments of the type described in the handbills have even been introduced. The great majority of House and Senate members would vigorously oppose

40 courses to be given at UC summer session

Forty freshman and sopho- Farris S, Swackhamer, direcmore courses in liberal arts, tor.
engineering, science and business administration will be of open on June 24 and continue fored at Union College's anfor six weeks through Aug. 2. nual summer session, it was Classes will be available in announced this week by Prof. the morning from 8:30 to 11:10

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Registration for the summer session will be held on June 19 and 20 from 6 to 8 eddy's leddy's p.m. Prof. Swackhamer said all students from other col-leges and universities must submit written approval from those institutions to attend: Union College's summer ses-

sion. Additional Information about the summer session can be obtained by writing to Di-rector, Summer Session, Union College, Cranford, HOT DOG SAUC SAUCE WITH BELL O7016.

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Mrs. Dwyer announces service academy exams

Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th Dist.) announced this week that competitive civil service examinations will be conducted on Tuesday, July 9, for candidates residing in the 12th Congressional District who seek appointments to the U.S. Military, Air Force, and Merchant Marine Academies in classes entering in 1969. At the present time, she said, the 12th District is entitled to one appointment to the Mili-tary Academy at West Point and one to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Candidates may also compete for 10 appointments to

the Merchant Marine Academy-allotted to New Jersey on a Statewide basis. No vacancy cur-

rently exists at the Naval-Academy at Annapo-

lis, though any subsequent resignations of 12th District midshipmen or cadets currently at-tending any of the academies would open up additional appointments. For most 12th District residents, the ex-

amination's will be held in Plainfield, at a site to be announced later. For the convenience of candidates, the examination may also be taken in Elizabeth, Montclair or Morristown, and special arrangements can be made for candi-dates who will be in other parts of the country or abroad at examination time. A make-up examination will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 20, for those candidates who cannot report for the July examination.

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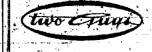
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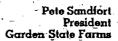
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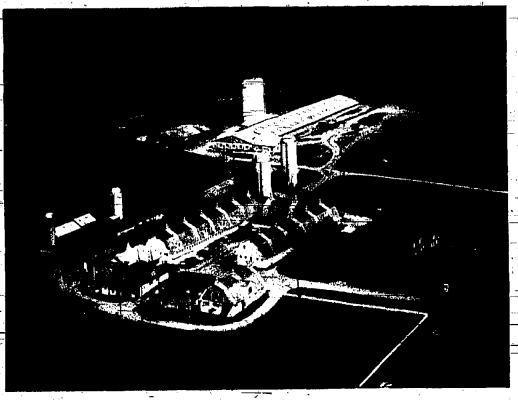




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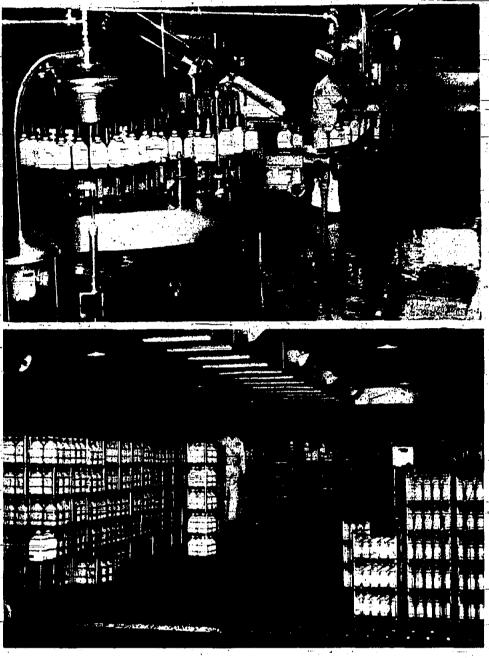
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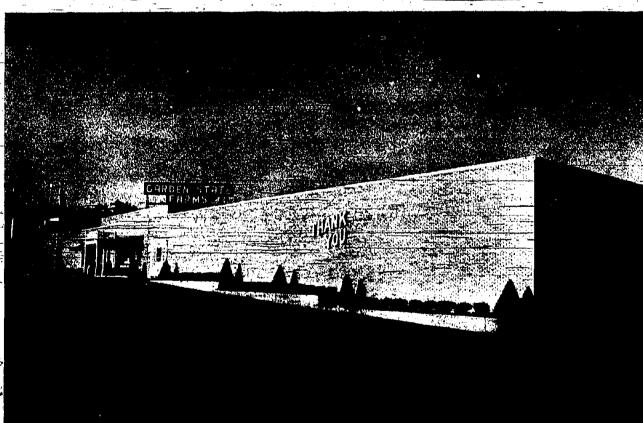
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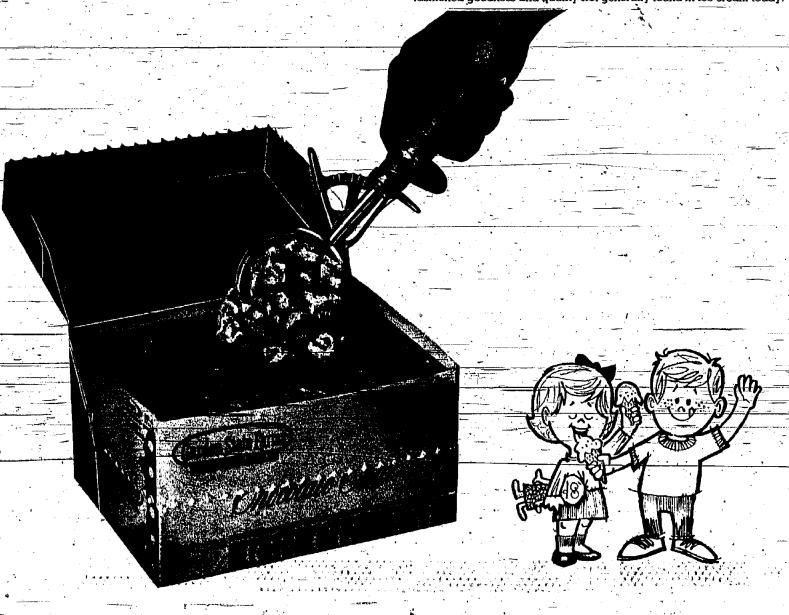
Garden State Farms Dairy Stores sell a complete selection of delicious dairy products which are made at our by-product plant in Aldovin, Pennsylvania. From this plant come dairy products that are unexcelled anywhere for quality, freshness and purity. You'll find half and half, buttermilk, cottage cheese, sour cream, whipped cream, egg nog, creamery-fresh butter, dairy fruit drinks, skim milk and others at your nearby Garden State Farms Store. There is a huge testing laboratory located right at the Aldovin plant where all of the dairy products are tested several times during production and before being sent to Garden State. Stores for purchase. Everyday these fresh dairy foods help Northern New Jersey housewives prepare wholesome, nutritious meals for their families....al everyday, low prices.

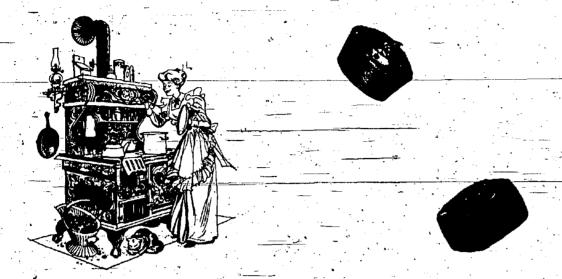




20 Tempting Ice Cream Flavors Quick Frozen in the Americ Tunnel Kept Frozen in Refrigerated Trucks

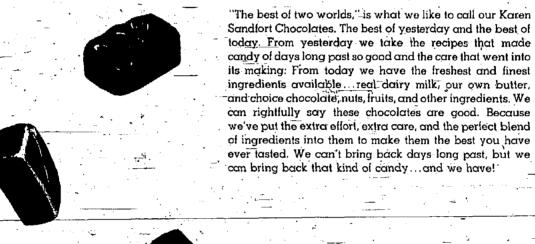
We take extra special care in making ice cream at Garden State Farms. Only the choicest fruits and nuts, pure vanilla, finest chocolate, tested fresh cream, and other selected ingredients are used to create the many delightful flavors. And now, all Garden State Farms ice cream is quick frozen. The Amerio Tunnel freezes ice cream-more-than-20-times: faster than the old freezing method. This gives the ice cream a smoother texture and locked-in flavor that are impossible to duplicate. You'll find a selection of 20 different flavors and flavor combinations in your Garden State Farms Store. Garden State Farms ice cream has that oldfashioned goodness and quality not generally found in ice cream today

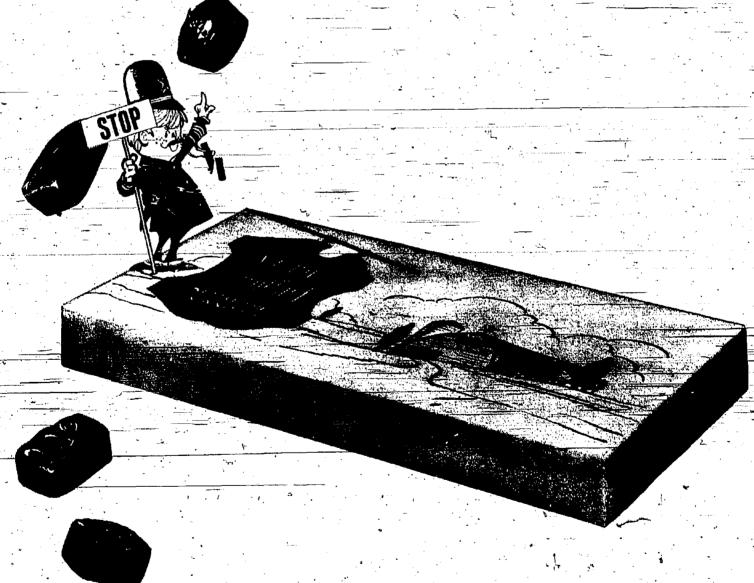




Karen Sandfort Chocolates

from Our Own Old-Fashioned Candy Kitchen



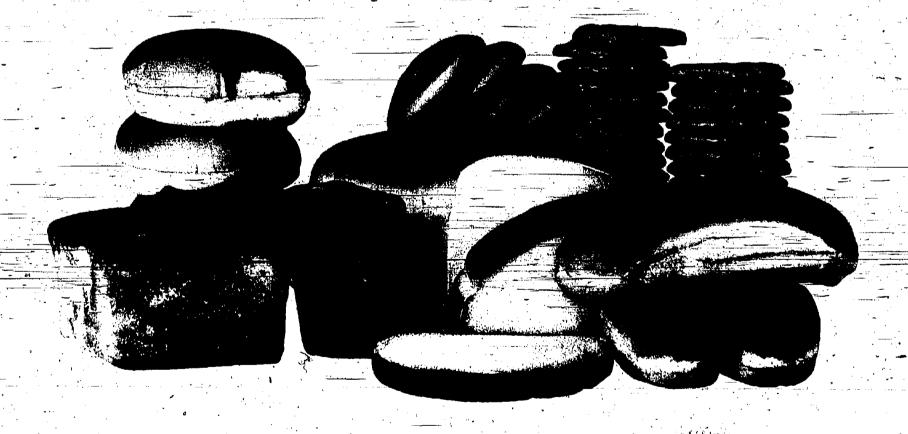




In Our Bakery Department

Large Selection of High Protein Baked Goods

All Garden State Farms Stores have a bakery department which includes a complete line of breads, rolls, cookies and cakes. Although made by an independent bakery, most items in our bakery department are packaged under a Garden State Farms label... either Garden State Farms or VanHouten. They are prepared exactly to our specifications; that's why we are proud to have our name put on each and every one. Like all of the Garden State dairy products, the Garden State and VanHouten baked goods are made from the very best high protein ingredients.



spotless inside and out

Customers discover new shopping enjoyment when they patronize Garden State Farms Stores. Attractive, sparkling clean refrigeration and sales areas are the high point of everystore. All stores are well lighted and beautifully decorated with wallpaper of farm scenes so that customers feel right at home shopping at Garden State Farms Stores.



You'll find a new concept in shopping ease. The 71 Garden State Farms D for the convenience of the cust and are located in neighborha

The 71 Garden State Farms Dairy Stores are scientifically designed for the convenience of the customer. All have ample parking space and are located in neighborhoods where they are needed. Friendly, trained salespeople help with selections and complete sales promptly and courteously. Average shopping and checkout time is about two minutes. Store hours are also arranged for the convenience of the customer. Stores are open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.



Our Suppliers Are Tops!

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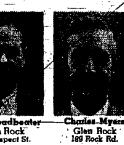
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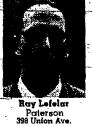
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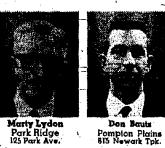
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