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# Town seeks federal, state aid



Springfield officials this week began to receive the first indications of response in a tangible form to the telegram sent out to federal and state officials seeking help after the flood which overwhelmed many areas of the

town last Wednesday. The first responses from Washington came from Sen, Clifford C. Case and Rep. Florence Dwyer. State Sen. Matthew Rinaldo reported that his emergency flood relief bill was nearing passage in Trenton, and William J. McBride,

Marooned: These scenes were duplicated throughout Springfield on Flood Day last week. Note car submerged on extreme right on Meisel Avenue, near county civil defense director, outlined the first steps to the municipality for obtaining assis-

> The flood, with damage estimated at more than \$3 million by the Township Committee, reached its peak locally late last Wednesday morning. Children were marconed in the James Caldwell School for several hours. Police Capt. Leslie Bell stated the Morris avenue was the only major thoroughfare left

blockages-developed on Meisel avenue near the athletic field, on Mountain avenue in front of Town Hall, on Caldwell place, especially near area, south of Rt. 22.

He noted that the only way to travel from Morris avenue to Rt. 22 was by way of Bal-tusrol way, Shunpike road and S. Springfield

poured into the basement, location of the de-tective bureau and civil defense headquarters. Many of the police records were soaked and are still drying out, and several civil defense radios and other equipment were ruined.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT was kept busy throughout the day and beyond rendering emer-gency aid. Using an inflated rubber raft and in aluminum canoe, firemen Wednesdaymorn-ing evacuated live families from flooded homes

the athletic fields, in these Fire Department photos by Ed Cardinal Jr. in the Marion avenue area, and three from Major trouble centers ranged from Morris

homes on Mapes avenue. Other crews were busy checking the drenched houses for gas leaks and other hazards. They shut off the utilities in at least a dozen homes, according to Deputy Chief Robert Day. Fire Department pumps helped remove water from the Town Hall basement, from the American Legion Hall across the street and

to the entire north-east section, to Rose avenue, Salter street and Lyons place, with run-off from Rt. 78: to Mapes avenue and across Rt. 22 to the industrial park.

A TELEPHONE CALL from Sen. Case's office on Tuesday provided the following in-

# New zoning ordinance nears reality; special hearing scheduled June 18

The township's long-awaited new zoning ornance was finally introduced at-last-we Township Committee meeting in Town Hall, after long delays largely caused by changes urged by residents from several parts of the

The governing body scheduled a special meeting on Tuesday night, June 18, to be de-voted to a public hearing on the new zoning code. The full text of the new ordinance printed in this issue of the Springfield Leader.

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove, in a letter read in his absence, noted that he would be unable to take a full part in committee activities for the time being, because of illness, and named Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio as acting

In other business, the committee approved a variance to permit additional construction at the Saks Fifth Ave. store, with many restrictions and conditions, and took the first steps

age and flood control.

IN INTRODUCING the new zoning ordinance. Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin said that the governing body could take final action at the une 18 meeting, if there are not too many

questions raised which might call for amendments. He indicated, however, that this prospect seemed mile remote Falkin briefly reviewed the nearly two years of work that led to the introduction of the ordinance,

He disclosed that there are two recent

# People with heart conditions can join in exercise program

A physical fitness program for everyone, including those with such cardiovascular conditions as rheumatic fever, high blood pressure, congenital heart disease and rhythm irregularities will be instituted by the Spring-field Recreation Department, it was announced Heading the program will be Jim Horner, football coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He said the program is designed to achieve physical fitness and endurance, and

People with cardiovascular conditions, Horner said, may participate, but are required to have clearences from their physicians.

The exercise program is directed only at the skeletal muscles. Horner said the key is oxygen. The effect of proper exercising will increase the efficiency of the lungs, condition ing them to process more air with less effort. He said the exercise will also increase the efficiency of the least by making it stronger so that it can pump more blood with each strong and reduce the number of strokes necessary.

A conditioned heart, he added, may have a resting heart rate 20 beats per minute slower than an unconditioned heart; hence it may save as many as 10,000 beats in one night's sleep. Some of the areas the program will cover

are swimming, running, cycling, walking, handball, baskethall and souash. Horner suggested that anyone interested in enrolling in the program report to the high, school athletic field next Thursday, June 13, between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. A representative will be there at that time to accept applications

# Historical group opens annual book sale today

and answer questions about the program,

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its annual book sale today through Sunday at the Cannon Ball House and Barns, 126 Morris ave. Hundreds of books, collected through the past year, will be available at reasonable

College textbooks, books on philosophy, religion, business, education, health, music, art, literature, biography, travel and history are included as well as "how-to-do-it" and humorous i oks. There is a section for children and young people and shelves of mysteries and paperbacks. The tables in the "white elephant bazaar" will display costume jewelry and knick-knacks, some old, some

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# Staff approved for swim pool, all playgrounds

Hiring of staff members for this su at the town swim pool and at-municipal play-grounds was approved last week by the Town-

Stanley\_Wnek of 118 Irwin st. will return as pool manager, at a salary of \$2,400. Tog sides will be Helen Solia of 494 Mountain Roland of Union, waterfront director, \$1,600; Martin Miktus of Union, headlifeguard, \$1,200; Anthony Pilone of Edison, recreation director,

\$1,200. With a pay scale of \$60 and \$80 per week, depending on experience, are the lifeguards, Gregg Albano and Susan Koneski of Irvington, Wolfskell of Roselle Park and Bob Gartian and Nancy Davemport of Springfield; and instructors, Cary Grobe of West Orange and Phil Rosenbaum of Union.

Desk clerks at \$1.60 per hour are Evelyn Aronow and Ruth Dortort, both of Springfield. Maintenance men at \$1.70 per hour are Bill Murphy, Robert Thelle and Nat Edelstein, all of Springfield.

# Local voters give edge to McCarthy delegates; Democrats pick Wright

Carthy, a surprise turn of coat for Springfield's most familar political insurgent, Henry

# Member badges for pool ready

Membership badges for the Municipal Swimming Pool will be distributed at the Recreation Department office in Town Hall, starting Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, it was a

Badges will also be available at the same office every day next week, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Remaining badges will be available at the pool once the gates are opened June 15.

unopposed candidates for local and county office -- those were the highlights of the town ship's primary election voting on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lorie Lewis of Springfield, running for designation as an alternate of national convention from the 12th Congres-sional District, topped the entire Democratic icket\_with\_494\_vote

Generally, pro-McCarthy candidates took Springfield by margins at times better than two to one, as they swept on to victory in the 12th

Running as delegates at large pledged to McCarthy, C. Willard Heckel had 492 votes; Jeannette W. Cascone, 491; Morton Stavis, Jeannette W. Cascone, 491; Morton Stavis, 491; Homer Tucker, 491, and George Yevick, 478. Their opponents on the "Regular Democratic Organization" slate were: Gov. Richard. J. Hughes, 263; Robert J. Burkhardt, 250; John V. Kenny, 244; Robert B. Meyner, 262, and Sen, Harrison A. Williams Jr., 248. Totals for the pro-McCarthy slate of discrete delegance: Burkhardt, 483 Totals trict delegates; Barbara Grunther, 483; David McGuire, 484; David Rothschild, 484; Elmer

Sullivan, 483; Jacob Trapp, 484.

Their opponents on the organization slate were: George M. Miller, 235; Francis D

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# McCarthy group grateful to voters

Following their organization's victory in the primary election Tuesday night, Lawrence Lerner, chairman of the Springfield Volunteers for McCarthy, and Mrs. Lorrie Lewis, McCarthy candidate for alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention, issued the

"We are grateful for the support shown by the voters of Springfield for Senator Eugene McCarthy. This has been a rewarding cam-paign not only because of the result, but most important, because it gave us an opportunity to become involved in a common cause with so many friends, both new and old, that it is impossible to list their contributions. This has been a campaign that bridged the genera-(Continued on page 2)

# Mantel to drop reins as Democratic leader

Donald Mantel, township Democratic chairman since 1965, this week announced that he will be unable to seek another term as party chief because "business interests have regrettably required me to move from the

The district committeemen who were elected on Tuesday will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Judith Mayer, a Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, to elect a new municipal chairman and other



CLEANING UP — New officers of the Kiwanis Key Club, boys' service organization at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, practice their technique, to be applied at the annual Key Club car wash session Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the rear of the high school. Shown are, left to right, David May, vice-president; Jerry Vezza, president, and Hal Lewis, treasurer. Not pictured is David Shrensel, secretary.

(Leader photo by Pam Darley)

THE WRONG END -- But Caesar doesn't seem to mind as Judy Margulies gives him an indication of the reception in store for Springfield canines at the annual free rables clinic this Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the municipal garage on Center street. The vaccine will also be available for cats and other pets.

RUTH-CHAMBERLAIN...

# Graduates at St. Elizabeth

Three students from Springfield received bachelors' degrees at the 66th commencement

# Primary

(Continued from page 1) Ricci, 231; Robert Peacock, 220; John Desiderio, 226; Andrian Foley, 231.

THESINEXPECTED change of party came from Henry S. Wright, who had been a candidate for many offices in recent years in the Republican primaries and as an independent, With one write-in vote, he became Democratic county committeeman in the 4th Disviously served as Republican county commit-

In the only municipal listings on the voting machines, the four candidates for two seats on the Township Committee were nominated without opposition, Figures for the two Rewere: Raymond W. Forbes, 793, publicans were: Raymond w. Forces, 793, and Robert G. Planer, 779. For the Demo-crats, it was Judith D. Mayer, 352, and Wallace M. Kleinman, 339.

The one Springfield candidate for county office was David Zuray, who received 757

votes an an unopposed Republican freeholder-nominee. His running mates were Donald C. Dunne, 762 votes, and William J. Maguire,

Local totals for the three incumbent Demo-cratic freeholders were: William J. Ahern Jr., 332; Hugh, Caldwell, 332, and Arthur C. Freid, 338. They received token opposition from Donald-D. Hamilton, 15; Charlene Mondadori, 14, and Matthew F. Grau Jr., 14. Rep. Florence Dwyer, seeking reelection, held her familiar spot at the top of the ticket,



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Tuesday in Convent Station.
They were Ruth Chamberlain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chamberlain, 34 Colfax rd., Victoria Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, 59 Edgewood ave., and Irene Pancani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Azeglio Pancani, 3 Briar Hills circle.

Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr., vice-provost and dean of Rutgers University, was the commencement speaker. Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of Paterson presided at the conferring of degrees to the 165 graduates.

with 803 votes. Her Democratic opponent-to-be, John B. Duff, had 251 primary votes.

WITH A TOTAL of 1,685 citizens voting, out of 8,590 registered, 305 took the trouble to write in the names of their presidential

Former Vice President Richard Nixon led in the Republican tally with 196 votes. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller had 44, and Gov. Ronald Reagan, 4. For the Democrats, McCarthy had 31; Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, 23; Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, 6, and former Gov. George Wallace, whatever his party, one. With Henry S. Wright's unexpected designation.

tion as a Democrat as the feature. Springfield voters named county committeemen and committeewomen for the two parties in most of the town's 13 election districts.

Named by the Republicans were: 1st Dis-ict, William Ruocco; 2nd, Patricia Heimbuch; 4th Richard-Holmes and Rita Ott; 5th Rudolf Albert and Bettina Frost; 6th, John G.-Keefe:-7th:-Arthur-H.-Buehrer-and-Alice E. Lorimor; 8th, Harold Liebeskind; 10th, David B. Zurav and Lois Filreis; 11th, Albert H. Lissner and Lois-Lalor; 12th, Angelo A. Menza and Isabelle Menza and Lor-raine Seidel, tied; 13th, Leslie I. Rosenbaum,

District leaders for the Democratics are: 1st, John and Patricia Laird; 2nd, Marvin Schatz and Ann Olesky; 4th, Wright and Elizabeth Soos; 6th, Herman and Mae Seerkin; 7th, Bernard Kottler and Rayna Keane; 8th, Ed and Hilda Shtafman; 9th, George Merrill and Margaret Vezza; 10th, Arthur Kesselhaut and Beverly-Weltchek; 11th, Earl and Janet Lawit; 12th, Donald and Judith Mantel.

# McCarthy

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tion gap. No one in the organization can help but marve at the way the youth of Springfield responded to the call to action, and their enthusiasm entused the adult supporters of Senator McCarthy to give even more of their energy to this common end. We cannot thank everyone enough and hope that their work will carry Senator McCarthy to victory in August

NEWARK, N. J.

189 Market Street MA 3-2770

# College awards doctor's degree to Pastor Evans

The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, paster of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield and moderator of the New Jersey Synod, was cited as "an eminent and respected preacher of the gospel" when he was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of divinity at the 95th com-mencement of Bloomfield College, A record number of 207 seniors received the degree of

Dr. Theodore A. Rath, president of Bloomfield, presented the Rev. Mr. Evans, and the degree was conferred by Dr. Albert E. Meder. dee prevest and dean of Rutgers University and chairman of the Bloomfield College board of directors. "

The citation read, in part: "A graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and Princeton Theological Seminary with additional work at Oxford, he was ordained in Elizabeth Presbytery at Townley Presbyterian Church in which church was organized on a selfsustaining basis under his ministry.

"His pastorate at First Presbyterian Church in Springfield since 1946 has seen the church grow to be one of the stronger churches in the Elizabeth Presbytery. His long service to the whole church is reflected in his election as moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey. He has been active in the synod as a director of the Bloomfield College board of directors and as a former president of the synod trustees. In the Presbytery, his special interest has been national missions, and under his chairmanship four new churches were organized in a period of five years.

'In his community he has been a member of the Juvenile Conference Committee, chaplain of the Fire and Police Departments, a member of the Mayor's Committee on Human Rights and an organizer of the Protestant chaplaincy at Overlook Hospital, Summir."

# Zoning \_\_\_

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changes in the ordinance, not previously announced. One is not indicated in the text or map printed in this issue of the Leader. It affects the rear portion of the Saks property. extending toward Tower drive. The new provizone, rather than change it to a general commercial zone.

The other change, which is included in the text, concerns side yard requirements for apartments in a multi-residence zone, previously calling for buildings to be 50 feet from

ne-rear-lot-line-in-all districts.

Under the new provision, the space needed is reduced to 25 feet when the adjoining property is a "lower" use -- commercial or industrial. When the apartment property abuts a onefamily residential zone, however, the clearance is increased to 75 feet.

THE SAKS VARIANCE, which had been strongly, opposed by neighbors living in the Tower drive and Baltusrol avenue area, followed a renewal of an old and polite duel between two former members of the Township Committee, who have both retired from elec-

William F. Koonz, a Republican and a former mayor, whose home adjoins the Saks property, was a principal spokesman for the objecting neighbors. He noted that, as a member of the Beard of Adjustment, he had disqualified him a self from that group's hearings on the yar lance.

Jay B. Bloom, a Democrar, appeared as a torney for the applicant, Judging from the mournful expressions of members, of him, parties as the variance approval was voted, with its many restrictions, the contest emitd.

without a clear-cut victory for either side.
With Hardgrove absent, the variance was

approved by a vote of three to one. Those in favor were Del Vecchio, Falkin and Henry Bultman, Robert G. Planer, who voted against the permit, said he objected to approval for a concrete porte cochere on the side of the store closest to the homes.

DISCUSSION OF FLOOD CONTROL problems came after the committee moved to drop a previously introduced ordinance calling for storm sewer to run from Tooker place under the Rahway Valley Railroad tracks to-Hawthorn avenue, Members noted that the probeen based on incomp the present-storm drainage plan. (The meeting was held the night before last Wednes-day's floods.) Planer then received approval to hire the

firm of Richard J. Jeskey, Inc., to begin a complete drainage survey, with the cost of \$5,000 already included in the budget. He noted that this would be the first step in a four-stage program.

The first step, to be completed this sum-mer, would be to combine all present drainage maps and plans into one comprehensive listing.

The second step, also scheduled for this summer, would be to clear obstructions from all portions of the Rahway River and tributary streams which are under municipal controi, and to aid property owners in clearing streams running through property.

The third project would be a complete drainage survey of the town, to include aerial photographs. It would include a map with contour fittervals of two to five feet, much more precise than any present surveys.

The final stage would be to use the infor-mation for a detailed presentation to federal and state authorities of the township's flood control problems, with specific suggestions,

# Summer staff

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The snack bar staff, paid \$1.50 per hour, includes Barbara Miller, Mariéne Reisman, Janice Garner, Judi Zuckerberg, Patti Barnwell, Howard Tiss and Gail Wilner, all of Springfield, and Ronald Paczynski of Mountainside, and Gordon Cumningham of Springfield, at \$1.65 per hour. Bertha Elkins of Spring-field will receive \$1.50 per hour as a locker

The swim pool recreation staff, at \$50 to \$55 per week, includes Kevin Keller, Alexis Fisher, Jeanne Fidel, Linda Kent and Kathy Ehrhardt, all of Springfield, and Bonnie Rambo of Garwood.

Playground leaders will receive \$45 to \$60 per week, depending on experience.

They are Donna Quinton, Mary Ann Ferguson, Margot Penard, Judith Anderson, Barbara Levy, Gail Maloratsky, Barbara Cannon, Peggy Kramer, Jacqueline Smith, Judith Waldt, Bruce Smith, Susan Lanes, Mary Ann Lisa, Jane Wachtel, Shelly Gold, Arthur Buchrer, Connie Solazzi, Sigrid Patterson, Toby Kaplan, Barbara Damiano, Lella Moore and Joyce Parillo, all of Springfield, and Martha Donington of Watchung.

VOTING MACHINES New York became the first state to approve voting machines on March 15, 1892.



\$245 and received credit for two days spent in the county jail.

Judge Sherman found him-in-contempt-for-

failure to appear while under bond. The judge ordered the \$250 bond forfeited and sentenced

Simmons to an additional five days in the county jail. Simmons also faces car theft

Charges in North Carolina.

Marty J. Menza, 18, of 22 Ronald ter.,
Springfield, charged with speeding 70 miles
per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue

and with improper maintenance of his car

lights, was found in contempt for comments he directed toward\_the judge, Judge Sherman fined him \$50, plus \$25 for contempt of court, and ordered his license revoked for two

THE JUDGE-ON MONDAY also imposed

speeding fines on another 15 motorists, They

Margaret A. Singer of Panwood, 44 miles

per hour in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue, \$20; Toby J.—Flaxman of Hillside,

avenue, and no registration in possession,

\$30; Jeffrey A. Ross of Mountainside, 43

miles in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue.

Also, Jeanne M. Decker of Chatham, 43

miles in a 25-mile zone on Shunpikeroad, \$20; Alan J. Ferguson of 163 Short Hills avenue,

Springfield, 55 miles in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue, \$30; Michael J. Limma of

Kenilworth, 40 miles in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue, \$10; Charlotte M. Beyer of

Union, 58 miles in-a 50-mile zone on Rt. 22,

ing. The waters later rose another two feet, completely flooding the offices and warehouse and causing extensive damage.

(Fire Department photo by Ed Cardinal Jr.)

# Contempt penalties imposed on two by Judge Sherman

Judge-Max Sherman Imposed contempt of court penalties on two defendants Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court.

One was William Simmons of Newark, who was also fined \$255 for driving while on the revoked list. Of this amount, Simmons paid



HAROLD BASS

# Elect Bass leader of Sharey Shalom

Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield.
Other officers include Harold Braff and Sanford Wellen, vice-presidents; Michael Herzlinger, treasurer; Alan Kampf, financial secretary; Rena Graham, corresponding secre-tary; and Esther Heller, recording secretary. members of the board of trustees are

Lerner, Jack Newmark and Natalie Waldt. Bass has been active in temple posts for president, building fund treasurer, and trus-tee. He is a graduate of Newark public schools and Rutgers University and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Holy Cross picnic

Sunday afternoon

Nomalegan Park, Cranford, has been chosen by Holy Cross Luther an Church, Springfield, as the site for its annual piculc Sunday from

All members and friends of the church have

been invited, a spokesman said. In the event

be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, he added.

of-rain, as much of the picitic as possible will

The Adult Fellowship of Holy Gross, under

the Sunday School children. Brief devotions

Michigan college gives

Shackelton AB degree

ment ceremonies from Hillsdale College. Shackelton, associate editor of Tower

also a performer in the dramatic productions, "Venus Surprised" and "The Allocation," presented by the students at the college.

Wins language award

at college convocation

READING, Pa. -- Arlene Arenda daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Arends of 33 Bryant ave., Springfield, N.J., was given two awards last week at the annual honors dinnor

Miss Arends was presented with the German

Language Association of Reading and Borks

County Award and the Dean's Academic

at Albright College.

Achievement Award.

the campus literary magazine, was

will bring the afternoon to a close,

12:45 to 6 p.m.

David Frischman, Robert Feld, Lawrence

years. He has held the posts of vice-

## Also, Arthur M. Weinstein of Clark, 44 miles in a 25-mile zone on Melsel avenue, \$20; John M. Ranhofer of Cranford, 43 miles in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue, \$20; Florence Weiss of West Orange, 42 miles in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue, \$20; Richard M. Blumenthal of Hillside, 42 miles in

## a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road, \$20; Also, Joseph Kelly of Scotch Plains, 41 \$20; Fred E. Andreae of New Providence, 40 miles in a 25-mile zone, \$20; Otto C. Wuest of Florham Park, 44 miles in a 25-mile zone on Shunpike road, \$20, and Linda C. Liebler

of Mountainside, 42 miles in a 25-mile zone on Mountain avenue, \$20. BOLIVIANO-The chief monetary unit in the South American nation of Bolivia is the boliviano.

# Rouse is delegate to convention held by Baha'i in Illinois

Raymond C. Rouse of Denham road, Springfield, recently returned from Wilmette, Ill., he attended the 59th annual national convention of the Baha'i Faith as one of four delegates from the state of New Jersey.

Over 1,000 delegates and observers attended the convention which was held at the National Center of the Baha'l Faith and the site of the Baha'i House of Worship. Primary function of the convention was the

election of the nine-member body - the National Spiritual Assembly — which will administer the more than 2,000 U.S. Baha'i communities during the next 12 months. Delegates heard reports on the progress of the world.

Convention items included reports of the activities planned by the U.S. Baha'i com-munity to observe international Human Rights

Year (1968), The Baha'i Faith is an independent world religion with followers in 311 countries and territories of the world. It originated in Persia in 1844. Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of-the faith died in 1892 in the Holy Land. He announced-that-He was God's-messenger for this age and proclaimed the oneness of God, the fundamental unity of religion and the brotherhood of man.

# Berry festival set at parish grounds

The fifth annual strawberry festival, sponsored by the Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, will be held on the Presbyterian Parish House grounds Saturday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., with a lunch stand featuring hamburgers, hot dogs and soda. opening at 11:30.

Booths will dominate the scene, offering home baked goods, strawberry delicacies, white elephant "treasures" and various games for all-ages. In addition, there will be pony rides in the rear parking lot, as well as "ever-popular dunk the dummy."

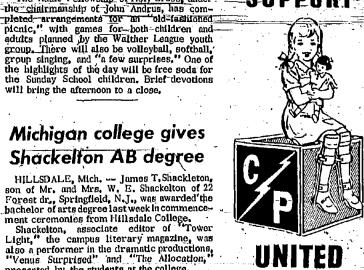
This year's festival is under the direction of Ronald Wendlandt, Proceeds will go toward the benevolence work done by the Fireside Group for the church. Youngsters and adults of the community are invited to attend, a spokesman stated.

# Promotion given to Dr. Mehlman

Dr. Myron A. Mehlman o 32 Tudor court, Springfield has been promoted to assoclate professor of biochemis-try in the Rutgers University College of Arts and Sciences at Newark.

His promotion was among 95 announced this week by Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers . Twenty-two persons were named to full professorships, 54 to associate pro fessor and 19 to assistant pro-

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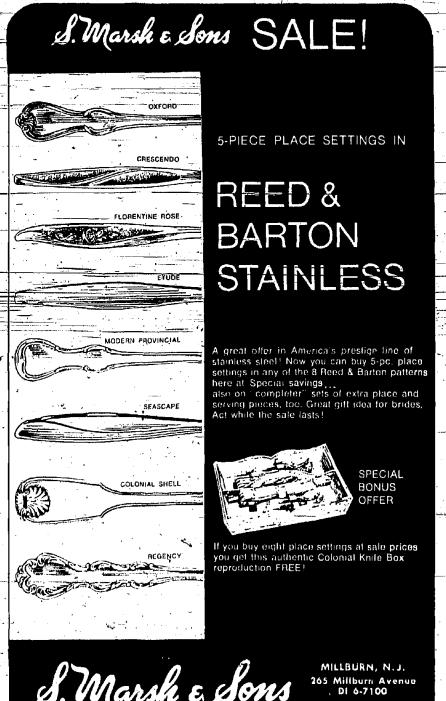
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formation: The Small Business Administration has designated seven New Jersey counties, including Union, as a disaster area, Home owners and businessmen who suffered damage are eligible for 30-year loans at three percent interest. The maximum amounts are \$20,000 for damage to the house itself, another \$10,000 for household furniture and \$100,000 for business prop-

Loan applications should be made to the Newark Regional Office of the Small Business Administration, and all questions should be directed there. Emergency offices are also being established in Millburn and Paterson, and "circuit riders" will be sent to other. areas, Sen. Case added, but no details have.

vet been announced. (Township officials urged all residents or businessmen who suffered flood damage to fill out the coupon in an adjoining column or similar coupons mailed to all homes, and send the in-formation to Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, township clerk, at Town Hall.)

SEN. RINALDO reported that a bill which he co-sponsored to provide state aid passed the State Senate on Monday and then passed the Assembly, but with minor amendments which require another Senate vote. He predicted final passage next Monday, and prompt signing by Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

Rinaldo said the measure would provide state

up to 50 percent of the cost, to help municipalities, countles and schooldistricts in restoring public roads, works, facilities and damaged or destroyed last week. He also called for a stepped-up state program of

The initial telegram sent to the various officials by the Township Committee asked the legislators and others to send representatives to a meeting to be held at Town fiell next Thursday morning to "implement solutions" to Springfield's flood problems.

THE TELEGRAM DECLARED: "Urgortly request declaration of state of emergency in Township of Springfield due to havoc caused by storm of May 28, 1968,

# Governing body lauds cooperation in flood

The Township Committee this week issued a statement of "appreciation to men of the Public Works, Fire and Police Departments and to all of our citizens who cooperated and helped their neighbors during last week's

The committeemen added a "special note of thanks to the James Petrozello Co., our contract garbage collectors, for their fine cooperation in providing the equipment neces-sary for the rapid clean-up of the ensuing

"Conservatively estimate over \$3,000,000 in flood damage. Our citizens are suffering needlessly and repeatedly due to the neglect of responsibility of the Army Corps of Engineers and the N.J. State Department of Transporta-tion. Springfield urgently needs emergency funds, not platitudes, to ease the burden on our

beleagured townspeople.

"The repeated denial of our pleas for assistance over the past six years has wrought. havoc and destruction on our community. Both the repeated flooding of the Rahway River basin and the problems created by the construction of Rr. 78 were brought to the attention of both the Corps of Engineers and the Department of Transportation, and the lack of action has caused the destruction of a vital part of our

town. of "The callous indifference to the plight of Springfield created by the disruption of our existing storm drainage system by the construction of Route 78, has taken its toll in-hundreds of thousands of dollars in property

"Must lives be lost before desperately needed assistance is granted? Is this not the time to revise the arbitrary loss-ratio flood damage policy of the Corps of Engineers? Must Springfield be washed from the face of the earth before a more intelligent measure

of damage is established?":
"Springfield, more than ever before, needs the services of its elected officials. Words will not help. We need programs which will pre-vent future destruction and the accompanying-chaes.

# Electric engineer retires from post at Public Service

Joseph R. Gitz of 120 Baltusrol way, Spring-field, who was associate engineer in the elec-trical division, electric engineering department of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, has retired on pension after more then 35 years of service with the company. Born in Hungary, Gitz was educated in the Orange school system and was graduated from Newark College of Engineering. He started with Public Service in the telephone department in January, 1933, and in September of that year, was transferred to the Essex division substa-

## At Wittenberg

Rodney M. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Green of 14 Crest pl., Springfield, is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree at Wittenberg University's annual commence-ment exercises June 10 in Springfield, Ohio.

"We sincerely request that you make the properly authorized personnel available for a meeting to be held at the Springfield Municipal Building on Thursday, June 13, at 9 a.m., to implement solutions to these problems."

tion department where he was a substation operator. The following year he was promoted

to engineering assistant.

In November, 1947, he was transferred to the general office, electric engineering department as assistant engineer. Later becoming project engineer, Gitz was responsible for the design and installation of substation controls and relaying on new installations. in 1962,

he was promoted to associate engineer.

Gitz is a member of the institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and the American Radio Relay League. His hobbles are amateur radio communication and photography, and he holds a "worked all states" award, having conducted two-way communication with other amateurs in all 50 states.

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(2) Estimate of cost to repair same (3) Did you have flooding in your home (4) Estimater of losses incurred by homeowner

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# Newark choirs at `church night'

The second in the series of "Church Nights" of the Springfield Presbyterian Church to discuss the urban crisis will be held Sunday at 730 p.m. in the parish house when the Rev. Blam. Craig of the Roseville Presbyterian Church of Newark will present the Crusader Boy-Choirs of his church. These choirs are composed of a speech choir and a singing choir and, ''using a merit system and rigorous training, have developed a proficiency in diametric presentation by means of amplified sound and chosen speech," a spokesman said.

Mr. Craig will also present slides and an abbreviated explanation of the work carried on by the youth of this inner city church which is dedicated to education and self-help through

an extensive community program. The special title given to the meeting is Christ in the City," and the community is "Christ in the City," and the community ited to attend, the spokesman added,

# Mrs. Quinlan gets **BA from Queens**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -- Mrs. John H. Quinlan, formerly of Springfield, N.J., has received herbachelor of arts degree from Queens College. The former Mary S. Rodgers, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. James P. Rodgers, 25 Highlands ave., and her husband, an ensign in the U.S. Vavy, live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Quinlan, who completed her degree requirements in December of 1967, majored n Russian studies and was a dean's list Judent. The summer of her junior year, she studied at the University of Leningrad; the preceding summer, she participated in the Queens Study-Travel Abroad program in the institute of European Studies at the University of Vienna

# PTA plans journey to Pedlar's Village

A spring outing to Pedlar's Village, Lahoska, Pa., next Thursday was announced at a recent meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA.

School PTA.

A spokesman for the group said the tripular open to everyone, Buses will leave from the school-parking area of 9 a.m., and will return at 3:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 376-5115 or 379-2436.

Pediar's Village features a large variety of shore in a small village arrosphere, solling

of shops in a small village atmosphere, selling all-types of merchandise and foods. The outgoing PTA president, Mrs. 1. S. - Yablonsky, has been awarded a life membership in the N.J. Gongress of Parents and Teachers. The award is one of the highest

honors possible in PTA work, a spokesman

# Miss Bachrach earns BA degree in speech

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. — Roberta Ellen Buchrach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bachrach of Springfield, N.J., received her bachelor of arts degree from Mary Washington College Sunday in an afternoon commencement

ceremony.

Miss Bachrack, h speech pathology and audiology major at Mary Washington College, is a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional

# Berson awarded prize at Rutgers Law School

Marc Berson of 84C Troy dr., Spring-field, received an award at the Rutgers School of Law in Newark honors convocation. Berson, a senior at the state university, received the Fidelity Union Trust Company Award for the highest average in estate plan-

ning courses.

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# Georgetown lists BS to Miss Cain

Paula Cain, of 133 Metsel ave., Springfield, was among the more than 1,800 students Who received degrees Sunday at the 169th commencement of Georgetown Washington, D.C. University,

Miss Cain received a bachelor of science degree in foreign service.

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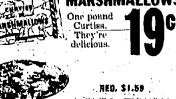
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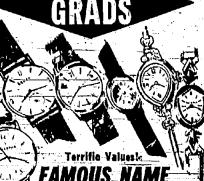
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# Editorial Comment

## A Key Club to unlock local double standard

Much to our disappointment, last week we made the unhappy discovery that the double standard still applies in Springfield -- if not in morals, in almatter of morale.

We had the pleasure of attending a dinner of the Kiwanis Key Club of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and of meeting the proud parents of the young men who are the leaders of their community. These are teenagers who, through their collective achievements in scholarship, athletics and leadership, could well qualify for the collective designation as those most likely-to succeed.

The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club, like chapters of that national service organization in many other comnunities, sponsors the Key dlub to provide these young nen with a background of dommunal service.

Mingled-with our enjoyment f the evening, however, was ne question: Why can't we ave a comparable organizaion for girls?

We discovered that Kiwanis oes sponsor a similar group for outstanding young ladies, but not in New Jersey.

Perhaps the girls in other states just have a greater; share of leadership and fine dharacter than do the girls of New Jersey. That might be a possibility, but it does seem a bit unlikely.

Perhaps the Garden State

Kiwanians collectively feel that they are doing their share of community service. That may be; we have no reason to

On the other hand, sponsorship of a group of this sort certainly need not be limited to the one service club.

Springfield undoubtedly has a multiplicity of women's organizations, dedicated to the cause of virtue and civic betterment in every conceivable

We have a Woman's Club, active in many fields; we have auxiliaries of two veterans' organizations. We also have such other groups as B'nai B'rith\_Women, Ladies of Unico and ladies of many other wellknown organizations, all of whom-should-well-be-able-tosponsor a club for outstanding young ladies at the local high school.

If one organization is unwilling to take on the responsibility, perhaps several could join as sponsors.

We might also suggest that this could be an admirable joint project for the women's groups of the community's churches and synagogues.

Come on ladies. Let's do something for the academic drop-ins. These are the young women who will provide the leadership for the next generation of ladies' societies in aid of all aspects of our so-

We in Springfieldhave much to be proud of when we look at our young people. This is a perfect opportunity to make us all just a little prouder.

# Letters To Editor

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

FLOOD PROBLEMS

T am deeply concerned about the plight of some of our citizens in Springfield who during the four years that I have resided in thi munity have not only struggled to hold back the flood waters of the Rahway River and the streams that feed into it, but also ve\_suffered the loss of personal property for which there is no insurance coverage.

Our township officials have undoubtedly endeavoured to deal with this problem which so seriously affects the community, but it is my conviction that every citizen and every nunity organization must exert influence on behalf of those who are suffering most eirs is not the matter of an oc-

casional or unusually heavy rain, but of periodic flooding and financial loss. — I, therefore, urge that the Township Committee lead us in combating this issue which affects our friends and neighbors and which while it may not affect us personally, should be a matter of common con

REV. JAMES DEWART Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church

LIBRARY PROGRESS This tetter has two purposes; (1) To publicly spologize to-my wife for not having any faith in the power of a "Latter to the Editor;" and (2) to show the results that can be obtained

taking this route.

Bes Slater wrote a letter to the editor on May 19 (against my better judgment).

Results: (1) Today, May 23, for the first time in over eight months, work (removing the dirt pile was work) was done and our

eye=sore' was partially cleaned up.

(2) As of May 15, the library board advised bonding company that the contractor is in default, eight months after the estimated comletion" date but two days after Bea Stater's

(3) Today, May 23, she received a threepage letter from a member of the Township Committee indicating the concern of our committee and, of course, indicating that the true responsibility is not theirs.

— (4) Today, May 23rd, in the Letters to the Editor's column was a beautiful response to her letter from the president of the board of. trustees of the Springfield Library Committee in which he stated in part, "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." Looks like Bea Slater got results - the pile was moved

So, girls, take heed. Action can be gotten; don't wait for others to do it.

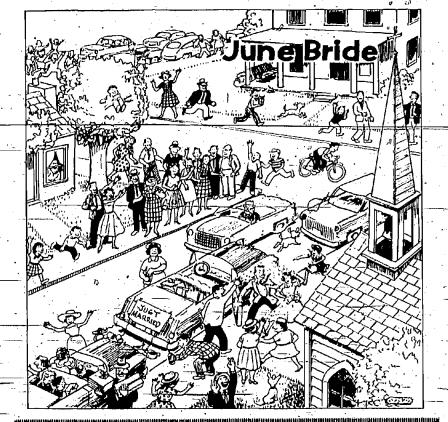
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**BUS SHELTERS** With all due respect to those who are particularly concerned about the new Spring-field Library, I am told there is legal relief through the courts to expedite completion if the township will exhaust all remedles.

Why don't the townspeople concentrate on the subject of bus shelters, which haven't even been started? When the township accepted funds a number of years ago for this purpose, it had a morally bound duty to activate this program within a reasonable time or else n the funds to the donors.

Why can't bus shalters be erected in Springfield, as has been done-so successfully in

HENRY S. WRIGHT



## Wall Street Notebook HONOROGO DE TRANSPORTA DE LA CARTO DEL LA CARTO DEL LA CARTO DE LA CARTO DEL LA CARTO DE LA CARTO DEL LA CARTO DE LA CARTO DEL LA CAR

More and more railroads are stepping up diversification plans to give momentum to income growth. And the railroads making the most progress along this route are attracting the greatest investor interest in the rail

investors have long regarded railroading as a mundane business, and the earnings record certainly justifies this opinion, About 40 years ago - 1929 to be exact—the Class I railroads reported \$977-million net income. That year they generated \$4,9-billion of freight revenues on 447-billion ton-miles of traffic

Since then the gross intake has climbed to more than \$10-billion (even-with-a-50) percent-drop in passenger revenues). The rise reflects both increased freight traffic and higher rates. Revenue ton-miles last year were approximately 60 percent greater than 1929's and the average ton-mile freight rate rose

der-the-1929 figure. As a matter of fact, net rose above \$900-million in only five of the years since 1929 - and two of those years were during World War II when 1942 showed highest income. Except for that war year, 1929 still is tops. In contrast, corporate pro-fits generally have more than quadrupled over the past four decades.

of the courts, while they jockeyed for posi-tion in-the-merger movement. Many consol-

idation alignments have been worked out, and some mergers have already been con-

The merger concept has captured the public's imagination. Consolidations of parallel systems eliminating duplicated facilities... strengthening of competitive positions and permitting reductions in work forces -- all point to sharp earnings improvement from savings

An even greater stimulant to future earnings growth is the current trend to diversification. Railroads have put increased emphasis on the development of their nonrail assets and-other business activities, and they also have gone outside the rail field to bring new business into the fold.

This diversity of operations has put some of the more aggressive ratiroads into the conglomerate field.

Common stocks of railroad companies have generally sold at low price/earnings multiples ings growth. On the otherhand, such well-Ings growth, On the culerrant, Such well-known conglomerates as Avco, City Investing, Gulf & Western, Litton, Textron, etc., have been spiling at 15 to 30 times earnings. Hence it is not unlikely that investors will be putting higher values on well-managed railroads with aggressive diversification

new Penn Central, Since the effective date of the merger (Feb. 1) the stock has advanced approximately 35 percent (compared will 5 percent for the Dow Jones Rail Average) and it is now selling about 15 times

S. Pollack in care of this paper. Arthur Pol

# Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

By EVA P. BROWN The Springfield Library includes the following titles in the list of books recently acquired:

The Orient Express," by Michael Barsley,
The story of the world's most fabulous train
on its 1,800-mile trip from Paris to Istanbul. In its heyday it was famous for its plush drawing rooms, its glamorous passengers and its lavish meals with the music of a Viennese orchestra. The book spans the entire 64-year history of the train in a way liable to make even-dedicated\_air\_travelers\_wish\_they could Europe. Many photographs and old prints are

METAL CRAFT "Modern Silver Throughout the World, 1880-1967," by Graham Hughes. This is the first book on the subject and a fascinating one, it covers the past 90 years of silversmithing giving the histories of famous designers and their magnificent contributions to the art, with hundreds of finely detailed illustrations.

BIOGRAPHY "Winking at the Brim," by Molly Berkeley.
Ledy Berkeley writes with style, dash and humor. This is the story of her early life-in Boston, then staid Philadelphia and Washington during the first World War, and finally the beauty of the standard of the sta in the splendor of Berkeley Castle, Her sparkling personality, and the multitude of famous people she knew and writes about, add up to a delightful book,

WORLD WAR I "Red October - the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917," by Robert V. Daniels, Fifty years ago, the Bolshevik revolution initiated the creation

of the first major Communist state, Through his analysis of the record and writings of those fateful weeks, Prof. Daniels provides surprising and controversial new insights into a period crucial to the development of the 20th

Century world. WORLD WAR II

"The Fail of Berlin," by Marshall Vasili I. Chuikov. The story of the battle for and the fall of Berlin by the Russian general who led his Eighth Guards Army in the last great campaign in Europe in World War II. This is considered an important military book as well as a fascinating memoir of a front-line commander who was usually to be found in the

thick of the battle.

JUVENILE

"Family Grandstand," by Carol Ryrie Brink, The five Ridgeways are a delightful family—three children with a father who teaches history and a mother who writes mystery stories and makes the best doughnuts in the world. The time is the football season on a Midwestern campus, and the plot is lively, originaland full of fun.
"They Were Strong and Good," by Robert

Lawson. The drawings and text of this book make a stirring picture of the average American family background. The humor, the pathos, and the sheer beauty of this picture should stir every reader to have, as every child-should have, faith in himself, pride in his origin and reverence for his country.
"The Bird Tree," by Frans-Van-Anrooy.

Though a little premature, this—sad-little Christmas story is a truly levely picture book which tells a charming tale and ends on a

Under present conditions, banks and other

private lenders are extremely reluctant to

loan money for property in ghetto areas, many

of whose residents lack the resources for the

down payment. Because of this situation,

government must step in and attempt to remedy this problem which has contributed to the crea-

Governor Hughes was quite emphatic about this matter in his special message to the legis-lature on April 25. Accordingly, I have in-

oduced legislation appropriating \$2,500,000

THE BILL WOULD also provide \$7,500,000

of law or moderate incomes who own or want

to purchase homes in central city areas.

The down payment loans would be intended to assist a would-be buyer by providing him

with the funds required to meet the initial equity requirements, closing costs and mort-

gage expenses attendant to the purchase of a home.

enable the state to reimburse a private lender

for losses incurred as the result of a default

by a borrower under this program. The limit of the guarantee would be 50 percent of the

of the guarantee would be 50 percent of the outstanding balance due on a mortgage or note

f indebtedness.

Enactment of this bill could well lead to a

guaranty provision of this bill would

of slums and their continued existence.

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# Report from Trenton

It-is-generally acknowledged by responsible persons of all shades in the spectrum of political philosophy that private individual adequate housing is one of the answers to the urban problems that are plaguing our state and

Ownership of property instills in individuals a far greater sense of responsibility than that possessed by tenants, Therefore, home owners have a far greater stake in the well-being, security, orderliness, cleanliness and government of their cities.

Since the promotion of the ownership of private property is a\_desirable goal that will to carry out a program of state guarantees for mortgage loans by private lenders to homead to social stability in New Jersey and elsebuyers in center city-areas. where, it is in the best interest of state government to take an active role in encouraging residents of the core-city areas to acquire to finance a program of loans for down pay-ments and home improvements to persons

From N.J. Taxpayers Association IIIII

INCIDENTAL READING IN THOSE TAX BILLS There could be a message buried amid the customarily dreary news conveyed to local property-owners each June in local tax bills. W. desnite some criticism of the proposals, pending legislation is enacted at Trenton,

to include various items of incidental informa-Local tax bills now show the total tax, the

each level of municipal, school, and county government.

of the tax rates of each.

Another bill would provide for information

Just how the Federal aid data would be

devious fiscal routes and, in many instances, are not reflected as such in state or local Also unrevealed would be the contributions expected of the same taxpayer to pay for state and Federal Government grants-in-aid programs. The New Jersey Taxpayers Asso-clation in its annual tabulations of costs of

by state and local governments in New Jersey in fiscal 1967. This was the highest cost vs. benefit ratio of any of the states. The U.S. Bureau of Census confirms that New Jersey is low state on the Federal aid

Jersey taxpayer would pay \$1.70 for each of the 351 million dollars in Federal grants received

reversal of the trend from ownership to leasehold, which is one clear sign of central city I believe that creation of the home ownership mortgage guaranty fund and the home ownership loan fund would be steps in the right

direction, since they would get the state actively involved in encouraging the concept of home same time, it would be consistent with a progressive spirit that must characterize the Republican party if it is to be truly responsive to the needs of the people of this state.

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salad, cookies, milk, <u>Thursday — Juice, hamburger, ketchup, re</u> lish, hamburger buh, potato chips, sliced to

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ON THEIR OWN - Boy Scouts from Springfield and Union complete pitching their tents and getting everything in order at the Camp-o-

Ree held last week at Biertnempfel Park in Union,

(Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

ONE\_YEAR AGO DEBBIE GRAVEMAN, ELIZABETH ARD and NANCY SCALERA, all of St. James School, win first, second and third prizes in the Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, safety essay contest...TONI KA-LEM, daughter of MR, AND MRS, DANIEL KALEM, is selected by Jonathan Dayton High School- and the Springfield Women's Club as

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stitute for Girls to be held at Douglass College. New Brunswick, this June...RABRI ISRAEL DRESNER of Temple Sharey Shalom and RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE of Temple Beth Ahm amounce an emergency rally to mobilize local support for Israel in the pre-

10 YEARS AGO

The New Jersey State Highway Department agrees to cover the old trolley tracks on Morris avenue that run through Springfield... The Twin Brooks Civic Association claims it is possible to revitalize Rt. 22 by a program widening the highway, rather than constructing a new route proposed by State Highway authorities... The Springfield chapter of Unico selects MISS PHOEBE BRIGGS of Tooker avenue as the recipient of the sec-ond annual "I Am An American Day" award. MISS ERIGGS has worked with the Spring-field library for more than 20 years...WAR-REN.W. HALSY, former school superintendent of Union County Regional High School District 1, is reelected secretary of the

board of trustees of Union Junior College.

25 YEARS AGO

GEORGE SMART wins two events at the Union County Interscholastic Conference track mean at Warlnanco Park in Elizabeth to be Regional High School's first double victor in history. He wins the 100 and 220-yard dashes. CARL STOELR, chairman of Coutinental Post 22 of the American Legion's poppy drive, reports the sale was a success... WILLIAM N. HEARD, treasurer of the First Presbyterian, Church for 25 years, is reelected to that post at the annual congre-gational meeting. GEORGE W. JACKSON is

elected president...The Ladles Aid Society of

volume. Passenger operations and allied services raised total revenues to \$6.4-billion.

30 percent in that span of years.

But despite the gain in gross fevenues, there has been no earnings growth. Last year's \$555-million net income was well un-

SOME 12 YEARS AGO, the railroads bepartners—and just about every large carrier: (be eventually got into the act. It's been a long and bumpy road as the various carriers made proposals and counter-proposals, in and out

This trend is already showing up in the

this year's estimated \$5 per share earnings.
For a list of railroad stocks currently ecommended for purchase, write to Arthur

lack is a stockbroker at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis,

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By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

ents and garages of books that have outlived their welcome. These are collected in someone's empty recreation room, sorted, priced, taken to the lower floor of a nearby school and offered for sale to the public. Money raised goes to scholarships for local girls college expenses.

I have two favorite areas at the sale; the shelves full of paperback who-dun-its and the nature book selection. Sometimes I pick up a relatively new bird book that I couldn't afford when it first appeared on the market; other times I find an old one that's been handed down from generation to generation. At the last sale there was a copy of "The Birds About Us" by Dr. Charles Conrad Abbott, published by J.P. Lippincott in 1894. The sale price was 15 cents. It's repaid my expenditure many times over as I've browsed

It calls the brown-headed cowbird the sheep hlackbird and makes scathing remarks, "The tentale is a nonentity in appearance, and would be in fact, were it not that it is too lazy, too ignorant, or too awkard to build-itself a nest and-look after it, but having an egg to dispose of, drops it in the nest of so other bird and thinks no more about it. It puts one a little out of patience with evolution that any victim of the cow-bird should be

willing to accept the situation, and not only hatch but rear the foundling. A single year's protest would annihilate the species, and they would never be missed."

The opposite opinion-was voiced by the from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS The first International YMCA Convention was held in Buffalo, June 7, 1854. The International Association of Lions Clubs was

formed, June 7, 1917.

The War-of-1812 was declared, June 8, 1812. Congress passed the GI Bill of Rights, June 8, 1944. The first elevated railway in the United States was operated at the Chicago Railway

Exposition, June 9 to 23, 1883. The Continental Congress appointed Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston to draft a Declaration of Independence, June 10, 1772.

The United States and Russia signed a mutual ald agreement, June 11, 1942, The City of New York was incorporated with Thomas Willet as mayor, June 12, 1665.
The National Industrial Recovery Act was

passed by Congress, June 13, 1933,

the Methodist Church reports its chow mein suppor realized \$143 for the Red Cross War Fund...ISAAC COTTLER, a local hardware merchant, purchases 7 1/2 acres of township-owned land on Militown road. Sales of properties are made at a public auction.

variably laying its eggs in the nest of another species is an ornithological mystery. Curiously, it is not a family characteristic. All of the cowbird's close relatives - blackbirds, orioles, bobo-links - are nest build-ers, indeed quite accomplished ones. Baywinged cowbirds from South America, where all cowbirds got their start, uses the nests of

graphed a two story yellow wariter's home near Ithace, N.Y. with cowhird eggs untended on the lower floor while three young warblers grew healthy on the upper, Another yellow brown-headed rascal.

Several months ago the Women's College father of American ornithology, Alexander Club held their biannual book sale. All dur- Wilson, who, in commenting on the parasitical Club held their blannual book sale. All during the year, members persuade friends to hature of the cowbird said; "In this singular circumstance, we see a striking provision of the Delty," for the future of the species! THE ORIGIN OF the cowbird's habit of in-

> others but incubates and rears its own young. Usually mother cowhird picks a nest where one or two eggs of the host species have al-ready been deposited. She always leaves her calling\_card when her hostess is away from the nest, Hal H. Harrison took a lucky flash Kodachrome of a cowbird jettisoning a warb-ter's egg in a predawn raid. Dr. Allen photo

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officials could alter the present tax bill format

rate per \$100 of assessed valuation and the proportions of this would go to pay for

Under proposed legislation the tax bill could include information on the rise or fall

on Federal aid. -assembled, analyzed and refined in terms
of the local taxpayer is not disclosed in the enabling legislation. Federal grants now follow

Federal aid recently estimated that the New

totem pole. Its figures show that in fiscal 1266. New Jersey stood 50th among the states in per capita revenue from the Federal Government for both state and local purposes.

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Wednesday -- Julea Niva nia

mato, fruit, milk.

Friday Juke, cheese raviell, green beans, French bread, butter, vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce, milk.



COMMUNITY SERVICE -- Girl Scouts help Saul Freeman, president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, refurbish planters throughout the business districts. They are, from left, Deborah Olasin, Mary Witowski and Betty Newman.

# At Fairleigh Dickinson

Christine Gerber of Summit, formerly of Springfield, has been named to the Dean's list at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. Miss Gerber, majoring in elementary education, is secretary of the Newman Club, a member of Theta Pi sorority and active in the Golden Z service club, affiliated with the Zonta Professional Women's Club.

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PAUL K. KARP

# Karp earns degree at Upsala College

Paul K. Karp of Springfield received a backelor of arts degree from Upsala College in East Orange at commencement exercises, in the college gymnasium Monday.

A graduate of Mountain High School in West Orange, Karp majored in psychology at Upsala. He is a member of Psi Chi, the national honor fraternity for psychology, and participated in intramural sports.

David Susskind, the nationally known stage personativy who originated television's late-night discussion program, was the commence-ment speaker. Dr. Carl G. Fjellman, presiden of the college, awarded degrees to-240 graduating seniors. An honorary doctor of

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# Court of Awards, 'bridging' highlight Girl Scouts' meeting

held at the Presbyterian Parish House with Springfield Girl Scouts receiving insignia for activities completed. A "Bridging" activity was held also to emphasize the continuity of one program—to introduce girls within each age level to what lies ahead and to give older girls a sense of personal responsibility for younger girls. Parents were invited to attend the dinner, with the Women's Group of the church preparing a full-course menu.

presented to Mrs. Henry Huneke, leader of Cadetre Troop 471, six sixth-grade Juniors who-after the "Bridging" ceremony—are

who—atter the Brighing Ceremony—are now officially Cadettes.

Mrs. Daniel Duffy of Troop 280 accepted Brownies into the Junior program from Mrs. Randolph Frost of Troop 840 and Mrs. Oliver Deane of Troop 753. These Brownies are now officially Junior Scouts.

Certificates of recognition were presented

to: Mrs. Henry Huneke and Mrs. Louis Soos of Troop 471; Mrs. Louis Quinton of Troop 280; Mrs. Randolph Frost of Troop 840; Mrs. Deane and Mrs. Henry Wright of Troop 753. The Rev. Joseph Hourani made the presenta-

Roth by her daughter Nancy, a Senior Scout, Mrs. Roth entered scouting in her early years, and continued as a Girl Scout in the North Hudson Council and Greater New York area. Moving to Springfield, she became registrar of the Springfield Girl Scouts' Council and later became a leader on the Brownie, Intermediate and Junior levels.

Mrs. Roth has two daughters in scouting, Nancy, in the Septor program; and Gladys in the Cadette program, Both hope to further their interests in Scouting. Albert Roth is an activemember of the Boy Scouts as a merit badge advisor.

Guests for the evening were: the Rev. Joseph Hourani, of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Janet Stamer, Washington Rock Girl Scour Council: Mrs. Frank Rioux, community chairman; Mrs. Robert Ziegler, Cadette consultant; Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, Junior consultant: Mrs. Joseph Leonardis, Brownie consultant, and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, organizer, Caldwell School.

Planters were recently decorated by the Girl Scout Troops of Springfield, with participation by all leaders.

# Halsey appointed trustee emeritus

Warren W. Halsey of 72 Denham rd., Springfield, has been elected trustee emeritus of Union College, Cranford, after serving as a trustee for 25 years.
Halsey retired last year as secretary of the

board, a post he held for 10 years. He is the retired superintendent of schools of the Union County Regional High School Dintrict, which-serves high school students from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenllworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

# 'Trip to the Moon' wins. banner at Show-A-Ree

Cub Scouts of Pack 172 received a banner for their participation in the Boy Scout Show-A-Ree held at Biertumpfel Park, Union, May 24, 25 and 26, Under the leadership of Robert Grigg, with the help of Scouts and committee members, the Cubs created, any exhibit in a booth entitled, "Trip to the Moon 11. During the official ceremonites, some of the Cubs were part of the honor quard. In addition of

Cubs were part of the honor guard, in addition, gome of the Cubs camped overnight with the? Scouts on Saturday, May 25. EARLY COPY

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Troops and leaders participating were: Brownie level, Mrs. Randolph Frost, 840; Mrs. Oliver Deane, 753; Mrs. James Napler, 31; Mrs. Leonard Brown, 94; Mrs. Jack Usdin,

Junior troops: Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, 756; Mrs. Frank Rioux Jr., 772; Nancy Morris, 169; Mrs. Louis Quinton, 280; Mrs. Joseph Carroll, 501; Mrs. Robert Laurencelle, 556;

Mrs. Lee Andres Jr., 583; Cadette level, Mrs. Henry Huneke, 471; Mrs. dney Neidick, 151; Mrs. Lee Andr

# Nine will receive variety of degrees at Seton Hall event



ALEXANDER MIKULICZ

Seton Hall University, South Orange, will confer degrees upon nine Springfield residents commencement ceremonles this Saturday. Those receiving undergraduate degrees are Richard J. Gardella of 4 Garden oval, accounting; Anita\_C, Holler of 137 Meisel ave, nursing; Joel Alexander Mikulicz\_of\_22 Woodside rd., English; and Richard Lawrence

Rieboldt of 19 Gail court, classical language.
Three residents will be awarded the doctor of law degree. They are John Francis Heimbuch of 162 Linden ave., Richard Isaac Rosenberg of 801 S. Springfield ave., and George Vincent Sharkey of 627 S. Springfield ave. Martin M. Geltman of 199 Lelak ave. willbe

presented with a master's degree from the School of Education, Maryellen Gertrude Dundon of 44-A Forest dr. will be awarded a master of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Roy Wilkins will be presented with an

honorary doctor's degree by Seton Hall, Mrs. Wilkins, the wife of the executive director of the NAAOP, is assistant deputy commissioner in the department of social services for New York City, Others to be given honorary degrees will be Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Monty); Archbiship liskoves, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, Theodore W. Kheel, New York labor arbitrator, and Mother M. Cornelia Boyle; O.S.B., prioress of the Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth

# T. P. McMullen, Menkin awarded degrees by Drew

Two Springfield residents received BA degrees from Drew University, Madison, at its annual commencement exercises. Degrees from the iniversity's College of Liberal Arts were received by Thomas P.

McMullen and Martin Menkin.

McMullen and Martin Menkin.

McMullen is the son of Mrs. James A.

Maxwell, of 238 Baltnsrol way, and a 1964
graduate of Columbia High School in Maple-

While at Drew, he served as president of the College Student Association (student government) and received a Gold D, highest award of the College of Liberal Arts, for participation in extraclassroom activities. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." During his junior year, he attended the university's London Semester, and will enroll in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in September.

Menkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menkin of 65 Keeler st., and is a 1964 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. While at Drew, he was a member of the Rugby

# Lassers appointed sales chief by firm

Appointment of Arthur H. Lagsers of Springfield as general sales manager of Blonder-Tongue Laboratories, Inc., was announced this week by Leon J. Knize, vice-president-marketing of the Newark electronics firm, Blonder-Tongue manufactures equipment and com-ponents for master antenna and home television systems, as well as for closed circuit

TV and community antenna installations.

Lassers will be in charge of sales and
market development for all Blonder-Tongue products. He will also supervise the com-pany's nationwide network of sales representa-

He brings to his new position more than 18 years experience in the electronics industry. Prior to joining Blonder-Tongue he was director of distributor sales, capacitor group, General instrument Corporation of Newark,







# N.J. suspends licenses of two on point system

Two-Springfield drivers have lost their licenses—under the state's point system—according to June Strelecki, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

Losing his license for two months is William W. Willix, 24, of 38 Morris ave. Ralph K., Johnson, 43, of 48 Center st, lost his driving privileges for three months.

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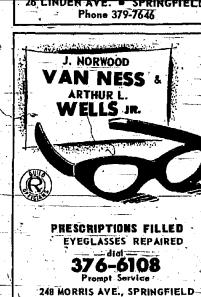
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# Open Space' plan urged to meet future recreation needs

one-eighth of New Jersey's land area be set aside forpublic open space to meet recreation and conservation needs by 1985 was issued yesterday by the Division of State and Regional Planning of the Department of Community Affairs.

open space policies for the federal, state and county levels of government which would set aside 600,000 acres of open space for use by the 10 million population expected to be reached in New Jersey in the 1985-1990 period.

The 120-page "New Jersey Open Space Policy Plan" states that while minimum standards require that New Jersey have 460,000 acres of open space for the 10 million population level, an additional will reach 20 million population in the 2039-2040 decade

"an open space program must be a jump ahead of development pressures if it is to have any chance of success."

Furthermore, the report states that an added 600,000 acres, or a total of one-fourth of the state's landares, will be needed to accommodate the open space needs of an additional 10 million population in the first half of the next

The Division of State and Regional Planning has projected that New Jersey's population eventually will reach 20 million persons, 13 million over today's population, assuming continuation of present zoning patterns and trends of growth and development. At that population level the state would be "filled up." The

basis of its Horizon Concept Plan for long-range develop-

"The report makes it clears that we must uct now to set! aside more open space land, particularly near areas where uban growth is expanding, Sidney L. Willis, director of

the division said. "Population increases are inevitable and that means we Will have to acquire open space for recreation and water sunply," he added, "The only choice we have is to act now while the land is developed and the financial and human costs rise."

The report was developed with extensive cooperation from other state departments, county planning boards and park commissions, regional agencies, universities, and others, The Open Space Sub-committee of the Governoris; interdepartmental Committee for State, Planning reviewed

the work and previous drafts.

The kind of land development New Jersey can expect at the 10 million population level is mapped out, with the area of greatest urbanization outlined as a "critical area." This "critical area" covers the northeastern quadrant of the state with two legs branch-

of urbanization extends along the Delaware River from Lambertville to Salem. Theeastern leg extends along the cases, it notes, governments Atlantic Shore from Sandy Hook to Barnegat Light,

ing southward from New

The plan emphasizes that open space land acquisition is particularly important in this critical area" because development pressures are reducing the available supply of land while the number of people needing open space is

It recommends a balanced program of acquisition in all' areas of the state, with em-

phasis on protection of water The plan cites methods by which open space can be ob--tained-and-protected. In som can preserve cheaply and effectively by

purchasing development rights or easements on property rather than acquiring full title. Although the report's emphasis is on open space policies, quantitative open space deficits for the various governmental levels were determined through use of two types of recognized standardsbased on population, the other

resources,

in terms of meeting the minimum standard of 600,000 acres of open space of federal, state and county responsibilityfor the 10 million population level, New Jersey is presently near the two-thirds mark with the greatest need at the state and county levels of responsi-

A central principle of the report is for county recreational areas to be located so that residents can reach them within 30 minutes traveltime. Every resident of a major urban center, the report adds, should be within 60 minutes driving time of a state recre-

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inary to a Comprehensive Statewide Development Plan which will recommend longrange development policies for a population of 10 million,



The policy plan is the first in a series of reports prelim- 1969,



# CNJ to get new engines and refurbished coaches

The State Department of Fransportation's -Commuter Operating Agency this week

# Arts Center calendar out

The Garden State Arts Centhis week announced that 1968 premier season calendar and order form for all single=event\_tickets was now going out to an advance

persons.
The single-event brochure
presents an 11-week schedule of classical andpopular music programs from June 13 to Aug. 31 for the Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway, Each performance starts at 9 p.m. The calendar includes, in addition to programs pre-violaly offered on several subscription series, special performances with such artists as Victor Borge, Peter Paul & Mary, folksingers Judy Collins and Arlo Guthrie, bar-itoric, William Warfield, and

The latter two and soprano Veronica Tyler will be guest solbists with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under its new conductor Henry
ewis, for a non-subscription
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new locomotives and up to 50 refurbished coaches to improve passenger service on the Central Railroad of New

The equipment will be obtained under terms of a memorandum of understanding between the agency and the Norfolk & Western Railway and the affiliated Chesapeake & Ohio/Baltimore & Ohio

The railroads are seeking approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission to merge and to include CNJ in the resulting system, and the agency in a separate action gave the State's endorsement

of the merger plan. Members of the COA at the meeting were Transportation Commissioner-David J. Goldberg, chairman; John A. Kerstate treasurer; Brendan Byrne, president of the Public Utility Commission, and Ronald Berman, assistant commissioner of public trans-

portation.
Goldberg described the agreement as "a most significant step towards improvement of commuter and freight service on the Central Rail-

The improvement program is a shortterm, five-year plan to replace or refurbish passenger equipment in use on the CNJ until the line can be\_electrified and new-highspeed cars can be acquired in the next five years as outlined in the Department's master

The equipment will be fur-nished on a lease basis with the Department of Transportation underwriting the cost. The agreement calls for the acquisition of 50 passenger cars. Department

cars. Department officials said a nationwide search is under way to locate coaches suitable for refurbishing.

The agreement also provides that 64 passenger cars presently operating on CNJ routes are to be recondi-

Cost of the program to the state is based on the actual cost\_to N&W and C&O/B&O for the locomotives and other equipment plus a maximum limit of six percent for finan-cing, All Federal or state tax savings will be passed on to the State and it is therefore likely that the actual interest rate will be less than six percent.

Other arrangements are being made by the railroads to lease a total of about 400 period to CNJ at no cost to the

The commuter equipment will be used to replace worn out diesel locomotives and deteriorated coaches that have contributed increasingly to delays and service complaints on CNJ's main-line and shore.

operations.
The 13 new locometives, to be leased for 15 years with the state having the right to cuncel on 30 days' notice, are not expected to be delivered for more than five months. Until then, because of the critical need for replacements, the railroads are providing from their own equipment pool, pas-senger and freight locomotives for use by the CNJ until

the new equipment arrives. The 50 conventional type coaches being sought will be cleaned and painted inside and out, and air conditioning, mechanical and safety equipment overhouled.

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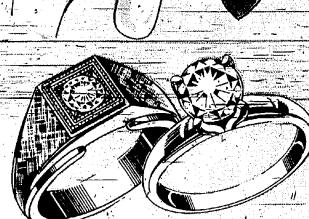
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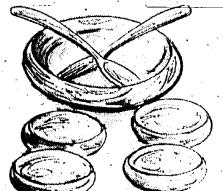
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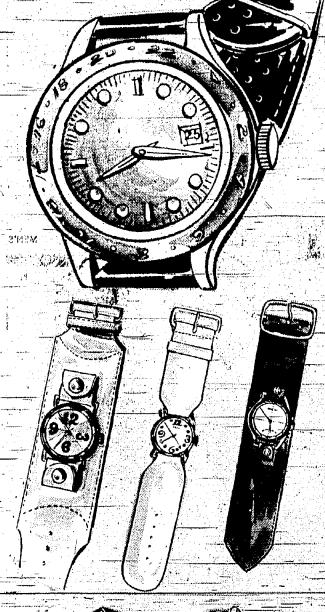


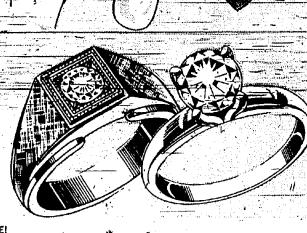
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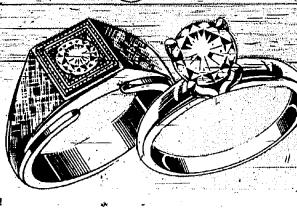
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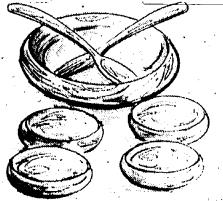
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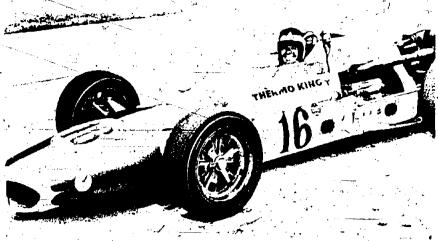
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# \$15,000 to NCE for research task

Newark College of Engineering has received a \$15,500 grant from the National Science Foundation for a faculty research project in mathematical analysis dealing with hyperbolic partial differential equations.

The work will be done over the next two years by Dr. Gideon Peyser, professor of mathematics in the college's department of mathematics. The project will be coordinated by the NCE's affiliated research organization, the Foundation of the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engineering.

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According to college sources, Dr. Peyser's research will involve the investigation of those mathematical equations that form the theoretical basis of wave phenomena.

FRENCH PREFER U.S. MALES in a 1923 poll, 14,000 out of 20,000 French women said they prefer American men as

# Grads told: Back urban aid Gross assigns it top priority

The president of Rutgers University called on members of the class of 1968 to make active support of Gov. Richard J. Hughes' beleaguered urban aid program their first act as graduates of the State University.

Speaking at commencement exercises last week, Dr. Mason\_W. Gross noted that some lawmakers are proposing deep cuts in the Governor's proposed \$126-million urban aid program. The program is designed to implement the recommendations of the President's Crime Commis-

sion and a blue ribbon crime commission formed here in New Jersey.

Dr. Gross said that Governor Hughes' recommendations were only for an initial program "which is now being whittled away by legislators afraid of the cost," He called on his audience to support the program through letters to their senators and assembly-

"Let this be perhaps your first act as graduates of this university," Dr. Gross\_said, "and if anyone asks who corrupted you, tell them it was the president of your university,"

sity."
Dr. Gross added that he would be proud to accept the

blame.
The University's president's urgent call for support of the Governor's program came at the end of his address at Rutgers' 202nd anniversary commencement.

Dr. Gross said that he was not suggesting that members of his audience become rioters but he was suggesting that the reports on crime be taken seriously and that "the out-of-town" agitator syndrome, should be rejected emphatically.

"This is the last faint hope

"This is the last faint hope of an incompetent establishment to maintain that what it has been responsible for has been perfectly satisfactory to everyone inside the town or collega, or even the nation," Dr. Gross said, "and that only professional agitators from out of town, usually called Communists, have stirred up all the trouble."

Dr. Gross said that one of the ironies of the present urmoil surrounding universities today is that only a generationago colleges and universities were generally looked upon as hotheds of radicalism.

"However, the students of

"However, the students of today, both at home and abroad are bringing the opposite charge," Dr. Gross said, "that the universities are but the tools of the establishment and that they are therefore guilty of all the vices of the current establishment as well as providing a few special vices of their own."

Dr. Gross acknowledged that both the past and the present accusations against the universities are correct. He said that this is because the educational process, as carried on by the colleges and universities, is both conservative and radical in that it both resists change and promotes it.

He added that the trick was to see how these two elements relate to each other and suggested as a ctarting point the relization that the principal function of education is to fit the growing student into the society into which he is born. This is done, Dr. Gross said, by developing the student's special talents and abilities and introducing him to—the general features of that soc-

In addressing the graduates, In addressing the graduates, Dr. Gross singled out one small group for special attention. These were 15 students upon whom the University conferred the degree

# Upward Bound <u>prog</u>ram slated

A 1968 Upward Bound program will be conducted at Bloomfield College this summer, utilizing a federal gram of \$30,000, it was announced this week. Total cost of the program is \$54,000, with the balance provided by college

and other funds,

The program will involve 50
Newark 11th gradeschool students who will spend six weeks
on-the Bloom 11eld campus
preparing for collegement ance.

preparing for college entrance. Some members of the teaching staff of the cellege, joined by high school teachers, will serve as the faculty. Courses of instruction will include introduction to general science, social studies, American literature and creative writing. Field trips and visits to special events will be part of the program, along with music, creative arts and drama.

During the next school year, follow-up visits and contacts will be made with the students who engage in the "Upward Bound" program, Dean of Students David O. Roberts will direct the program for the college.

of master of medical sciences.
They were the first group of students to receive degrees from Rutgers' new medical

All 15 have been accepted into medical schools where they will complete their works for the doctor of medicine degree. Meanwhile, Dr. Gross noted, Rutgers is moving to round out its own programmed develop a full four-year medical school program at the St. 13, University.

# Red Cross issues plea: 'Give blood'

A plea to residents of this area planning their vacations to include a blood donation in their preparations was issued this week by the American Red

Pointing out—that, "accidents and illness never take
a holiday," Dr. Evan C. StoneJr., area medical director of
the Red Cross Blood Program,
Eastern Area, said that blood
donations invariably dwindle
to their lowest point in the
summertime, while the need
for blood, mainly because of
summer highway accidents,
frequently increases.

Basing his estimate on the July-August accident rates of other years, Dr. Stone in his Alexandria, Va., headquarters said the motor vehicle states in the two-month period are expected to be around 9,000, "with disabling injuries, many of them requiring immediate blood transfusions, corres-

pondingly high."

"The solution is for all healthy Americans, age 18 through 60, to donate blood to the Red Cross or their community blood bank before leaving for their vacations."

Dr. Stone said, "It will be for their own protection as well as for others."

Dr. Stone stressed, however, that it is esential to the Red Cross to maintain a constant, uniform blood supply throughout the year. Donors are encouraged to make their donations on a regularly scheduled basis, so that blood will never be in short supply, he

Red Cross regulations permit donors to give a unit of blood every two months, but, no more than five times a year.

# Utility firm is prepared for storms

Public Service Electric and Gas-Company said it will be better prepared this year for equipment-damaging thunder-

After successfully testing at thunderstorm warning and monitoring device at its Moorestown Headquarters, ynear Camden, for nearly five years, the company said that installed the device in seven other electric operating division headquarters. The thunderstorm monitors are at work in Clifton, Hackensack, Irvington, Secaucus, Eliza-ubeth, Trenton and New Bruns-

wick.
They will allow electric service dispatchers to pinpoint when a thunderstorm will reach a specific area, often several hours in advance. Supervisors need the early warning to organize for storm damage repair.
The U.S. Weather Bureau.

The U.S. Weather Bureau and private weather services give helpful daily forecasts, but cannot supply the pinpoint—a ccuracy. Public—Services needs, a PS spokesman Faid.—In addition, the instrument monitors and records the electric field provided by cloud electrification within a radius of about seven miles. These are changes in electric charge in any cloud or group of clouds moving into the area where a monitoring instrument is installed. The approach of a severe thunderstorm is usually indicated by frequent, large fluctuations of the electric field change.

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JUDICIAL POSE -- Superior Court Judge Chester A. Weldenburner of Linden addresses the Class of 1968 at Union College's 35th annual commencement on Saturday, June 1, in the theatre of the Campus Cenfer, Cranford, Judge Weidenburner also was the speaker at the college's first "closing exercises" in 1935 in Roselle.

Pre-school

education

YMHA talk

The nursery school of the Eastern Union County YM-

YWHA will sponsor a special program for parents of pre-

in Green Lane, Union, at 8:15

p.m. Thursday, June 13.
Mrs. Mary Dean Durnals,

assistant professor of early

childhood education at Newark

State College, Union, guest-speaker, will discuss 'Cre-ativity in Early Childhood

Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld, chair-

man of the nursery commit-tee, and Mrs. Max Wald, head

teacher of the Nursery School,

are in charge of the program.

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# Shortage of manpower Mental health needs aid

"It is absolutely essential that we make greater use of the non-professional in the community to reach those in need of mental health services." Benjamin H. Haddock, cxecutive director of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, said this week.

lie explained that it is impossible to develop enough professionals -- psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric social workers -to handle the growing problem of emotional

disturbances.
Haddock led a discussion on this need of more manpower to increase mental health services in the community, when he chaired a workshop at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Association for Mantal-leadth Tues-day at Nassau Inn, Princeton, The workshop topic was "Manpower - One Possible Answer - a New Mental Health Worker in a New Kind of Institution."

f Institution."
Participating with him as resource persons were Dr. Lovon Boyajian, clinical di-rector of Lincoln Hospital Mental Health Ser-vices in the Bronx and George Znachko, R.M., project specialist at Meriboro State Hospital.

"THE LAYMAN in the neighborhood," according to Haddock, who resides in Fanwood,

"can do many things that a professional cannot do. Such persons in big cirles can work in store fronts where they would be available to the neighborhood to answer questions or provide affect therapeutic help to those who are more comfortable with a person whose outlook on life is similar to their

Haddock explained the importance of a working father if a family is to be lealthy and well adjusted. "A family, where a father doesn't work doesn't feel good about itself,"

"This is the type of concern which a special" mental health worker who is deep in the troubled community can work on. He can accomplish much in helping the restdents help themselves.

The area worker can find and perhaps do something about developing better housing and a better way of living for families, as are among the elements so vital to mental health.

Haddock said not only neighborhood workers are needed but many other allies must be urged to join in the effort to create better community mental health, such as teachers. police, clergy and nurses.

eye. It will be a difficult object to photo-

graph in the metropolitan area even with the 12 1/2-inch reflector telescope at the Sperry

Observatory, Anthony Paone, director,

approximately 4,000,000 miles, in 1937 the small asteroid Hermes streaked across the

earth's path at a distance of about one-half

million miles, not much farther away than our moon which revolves in an orbit within one-quarter million miles of the earth. The

next close approach of Icarus will occur in July, 1987.

magnitude at its brightest. This is about

is a second magnitude star.

one 20 thousandth as bright as Polaris, which

"Astronomers generally agree that there is no danger of collision with the earth,"

Paone said. While the impact of such a body

Icarus will be a very dim object of 13th

lcarus, which was discovered in 1949, will make one of the closest approaches to the earth of any celestial object in recent years,

# Sam Gordons holds a grand opening

double-header Grand Opening celebration this week for the two newest stores in the chain. Locally Sam Gordon's opened at 2547 Morris ave... Union, next to the Union Center National Sam Gordon, founder of the chain, has named Choral Group entertained under the direction of Ben Plotkin of Union.

manager of the local store. Gordon pointed out the chain was established in 1941 with the first store located in Madison

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CAR FIRE \_\_\_\_\_ Fire which brokeout Friday

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**SPRINGFIELD** 

Rosenfeld installed

Edward Rosenfeld of Elizabeth has been a installed as president of the Eastern-Unica-County-YM-YWIIA, He succeeds Albert Kess-

Other officers include: Mrs. Paul Berco

Elizabeth, Irving Chvat, Elizabeth, Bernard Meltzer, Hillside and Jack Snyder, Union, vice

presidents. Herbert Levenberg of Union was

elected treasurer and Dr. Sidney A. Savitt

of Linden was elected secretary. Honorary presidents elected are Israel a.d.

Nat Cardonsky, both of Elizabeth, Jacob Esucoff, B. Peter Gold, Kessler, all of Elizabeth, Judge Julius Kwalick, Linden, Dr. Saul Levenson, Joseph Resnick, William B. Rocker,

Leonard and Donald Whitken, all of Elizabet .,

Honorary vice presidents are Mrs. Haro d

Brewster of Hillside, Sidney B. Lowy, Hyman

Stern and Ben Wichansky, all of Elizabeta.

Inducted as directors for three-year torn s are David Burakof of Elizabeth, Alvin Eggc w

of Union, Jack Eller, Joseph Feingold, Abra-ham-Gruber, Mrs. Jack Landerman, Geor c Levy, Jacob Saferstein and Joseph Schin-kowitz, all of Elizabeth, and Murray Sta b

of Mountainside, Mrs. Donald Whitken and Jacob Yospin, all of Elizabeth, Milton Ward

of Union was elected to a two-year term, a d

Sidney Horne of Westfield will serve for one

port by outgoing president Kessler, the

Rabbi Gershon B. Chertoff of Temple B'n d Israel, Elizabeth, delivered the invocation.

Following the presentation of the final re-

Greetings were extended to the members at

the installation by Mrs. Bercow, president of

the women's division, Esocoff of the New Jersey Region of the Jewish Welfare Board,

Harry Lebau, executive director emeritus, Mitchell Jaffe, executive director and Mayor Thomas G. Dunn of Elizabeth.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

be in our office by noon on Friday.

All items other than spot news should

and Ahraham Wiener of Kearny.

YMHA president;

succeeds Kessler

ler of Elizaberh.

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# UC observatory hopes to get picture of maverick asteroid

hurtling across the earth's path at 20,000 miles an hour on June-14 and 15, the Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, will attempt-to-photograph the rare visit of this

tiny planet. - learns is only about one-half mile in dia-

# Unionite posts bail in gas station fire

A Union man arrested on a malicious mis-chief charge after a fire was started at a gas station at Commerce street and Vauxhall road has been released in \$2,000 ball for appearance n Municipal Court next Monday.
Thomas McCarvey, 24, of 1272 Shetland dr.

was picked up shortly after police spotted a man starting a fire in a gas pump at the Com-merce Esso Station about 3a.m. Monday. Glass on four pumps and a five-by-eight foot show-room window also-were broken, police re-

Police officers called the Fire Department and began a search for the man who fled in the fog toward Commerce and Hobart streets. McGarvey was found behind some houses on Commerce street, they reported Firemen said the small blaze in the gas pump

was put out by police.

DISTURBING FINE

Dragutin Gorjanc, 37, of Roselle Park paida \$25 fine in Union Municipal Court on a charge of creating a disturbance. He appeared before Judge George L. Lombardi Monday

is estimated at being the equivalent of drop-ping 100 hydrogen bombs at one time, the probability of any collision is extremely small and need not concern us." Next week's approach by learus was predicted as early as 1957. It was based on a computation of its strongly elliptical orbit around the sun, which ranges from 13 million miles at its closest point to the sun to 183

million miles at its farthest, Icarus goes around the sun once every 409 days. Daniel Matlaga of Garwood, a niember of the Sperry Observatory staff, will be in charge of the project to photograph learus.

# Registration under way for Summer Trocpars

Beauty show screening,

judging set for June 15

Screening and preliminary age, unmarried and a New

judging of the finalists for the Jucsey resident, may still sp-Miss Union County represent ply. Applications are available tative in the Miss New Jersey in area stores of the First Beunty Pageant will take place National, Food Fair, Two Saturday, June 15, at the Union Guys, Good Deal and Stop and Motor Lodge, Rt. 22, Union. Shop chains, and must be ro-

The Union County screening
The Union County scre

Registration of boys and girls, nine years of age and a older, for membership in the Watchung Summer Troop, is under way at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit, Registrations will be accepted at the stable office on - ence by a progressive series weekdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. until enrollment is

The troop, organized in Mondays and Wednesdays, or troops, Watchung Stable Tuesdays and Thursdays, or Glenside avenue, Summit.

5 p.m.
Judges for Miss Union

County will be: Senator Nicho-Ins S. LaCorte of Elizabeth, Freeholder Edward Tiller,

Summer session

Ernest C. Shawcross, director of Pingry's coeduca-tional summer session, has

amfounced that the school will

be in session this year from

June 24 to August 2. Featured at the North ave-

nue, Hillside, institution will be a reading institute for chil-

dren from grade two to grade

12; a lower school consisting

of grades three, four, and five;

a middle school with grades six, seven, and eight, and an

upper school with the usual rich school grades.

courses in painting or sketch-

ing/drawing, as well as a biology institute. Day camp will

feature a special set-up for

five and six-year olds, while

the regular session will accept boys and girls from the ages of

five to 14.

In addition, there is to be a scholarship program with

on Fridays for five weeks. provious-riding experience to is formed into squads for subnovice, novice, alvanced, and experienced riders. Every member gains riding experiof classes and drills that include every phase of horse-

The fee for the troop is \$33. March 1934, will start the rides. Full fees must be paid at summer riding season on the time of registration. For Monday, June 24, Troopers additional information contact will have a choice of riding on Robert J. Luihn, director of

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# pageant sponsor, Hoffman Beverage Co. of Newark. 'Y' children

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The children, wearing tra-ditional caps, will be award-ed certificates, marking the completion of nine months of classes, by Leonard Whitken, business administrator of the

feature of the program will be the presentation by the "graduates" of a series of calisthenics, directed by Remo Pezzia,

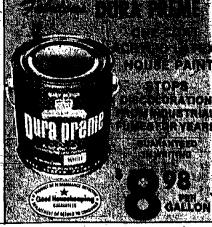
Mrs. Famy Wald is head teacher of the school, which will resume classes Sept. 16. Other teachers are Mrs. Rhodo Lease and Mrs. Hadassah Goldfischer, with Mrs. Maxine Farber, Mrs. Diane Mosko-witz and Miss Irone Goldfischer na nasistanta.

LACK OF NOTHING There is only one Arabic numeral that cannot be translated to Roman numerals. It's





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The Garden State Chapter, WAC Veterans Association, met at the home of Ann Asmus, Gladys Thorpe and Stella Slocum served

Betry Kisner, chairman of the nominating

committee, presented names of candidates for office to be voted on at the next meeting, Thursday, June 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of Ann Asmus, 32C Colfax Manor, Roselle Park.

Members Barbara Hess, Ann Asmus and

Roberta LaBella-visited the East Orange VA

# A FEMININE LOOK AT SOME MID-EUROPEAN CITIES:. 1968

or bank exchanges. Most shops (as was the case

country or traveler's checks, and some will

accept personal checks, but they will not

generally accept foreign currency. American silver is always a hardship for bellboys, clerks, chamber maids, attendants, etc., to

dispose of or exchange, as would be the case if

small foreign change came to a U.S. citize

The single dollar bills, however, are still fairly

much a good all-around international unit for

quick emergency use. In fact, it seemed more

so once again, since my trip to Africa in early

Berlin currency is based on Deutche Marks,

PRICES WERE GENERALLY as prices go

in big city hotels and restaurants—rather high. I have a theory that they all get together

and the charges come out much the same. But in the "native" places and for the native

dishes, there was a difference. In Athens,

for instance, a marvelous dinner for two-in-

cluding Monssaka (something of a manicotti only not as much tomato and made with chopped

veal and bits of egg plant as a garnish) and—
Dolmathes, (stuffed grape or cabbage leaves—
again with the chopped veal) and beautiful
Greek wine, lee cream and Turkish coffee,
and Greek salad which includes cucumbers,

black Greek olives and onions and tomatoes-

can be had for about six dollars complete, Cigarettes, both Grecian and American, are

about 30 to 35 cents. Some three-room apart-

a three to five-dollar a month upkeep

ments in town cost \$5.500 to purchase with

after that Vet a cocktall at the Athena Hilton

is approximately-one dollar. On the island of

Mykonos you can get as handsome a sweater as you will ever see, hand-knitted, bulky and beautiful-for six dollars! Yet a film for your

camera will cost twice as much as at home.

In Budapest a martini cocktail was TWO

Budapest has Forints, Belgrade has old and new Dinars (ouch) and Athens has Drachmas, or

"Dracs" as they are popularly called.

previously) request either the currency of the

Hungary, Yugoslavia and Greece) линияминия информации и информа

-THE WAY

If the itinerary for this particular Study Mission had gone according to the original plan, I would, today, be sitting in Paris. But on the 23rd of May when I was due to fly

to the French capital from Athens, there were no flights going to Orly Field at Paris. It was There are some who may say I should not have considered going to Paris in the first

place because of De Gaulle. Yet how many eaders get approval from everyone nowadays? There are some who even disapprove of our own. Anyway, as Edna St. Vincent Millay once said, "flow shall I know unless I go?" I was going to go. It did not seem a good enough reason not to go because of De Gaulle. It did, however, seem a good reason not to go

en the airport closed down, So, at the end, "I" decided not to go to Paris, and it was Athens-in-the-Spring instead of Paris-in-the-Spring. But Athens was hot, too. It was 91 degrees on May 23.

THE COMMENTS ON THE FRENCHSITUA-



even banal. There was no official governmental - or traveler's checks without question at hotel statement that we heard by the time we left, but one official did say when asked, "Ahl The old man will take care of it!"--and then he offindealy changed the subject. Another said just

the opposite. He commented, "Well, that is probably the end of the General." And then he sighed and noted the weather. An Athenian sitting next to me at a sidewalk cafe said, "Pah! The French. They are never happy. Give them war, they do not like it. Give them peace, they do not like it." And then he asked me if I was French.

A follow-guest at a reception simply shrugged his shoulders and asked what I thought of ATHENS, A woman in a shop said, "in the U.S. there is Johnson, in France there is De Gaulle, What will I do with my dresses?"

ATHENS THUS BECAME THE LASTSTOP of the trip. But it had all begun in Berlin. In order of our visitations there were Berlin, Munich, Budapest, Belgrade, Dubrovnik, Athens, a cruise to five Greek islands and back to Athens. The trip was planned under the supervision of the American Press Magazine of Chicago and Edwin G. Schwenn, its editor-manager. Participants came from New York, New Jersey,
-Plorida, Massachusetts, Ohio and Wisconsin, and were predominantly publishers of weeklies.

Each, of course, paid-his own-way, but we were emertained frequently at receptions by officials in the various countries visited. We flew regular commercial airlines including-Lufthansa, British Overseas Alrways, Yugo-slavia Airlines, etc., but we also used busses, a train, a ship—and mules!

We had no troubles with customs or getting in or out of countries as some might think since we were in Berlin, a few Communist countries and the "military" new Greece. The most trouble for customs was New York-as usual. The money situation was no problem either. All of the countries accepted American money

dollars, but by the same token, you could have the national favorite-before-dinner-drink called Barack and pronounced Borotsk" if you please, for 30 cents. Some places even 15 cents. A bottle of Bacardi rum was less than one dollar, a small refrigerator could be had for \$160 and a knitted dress for

\$16 to \$30. In Belgrade a beefstesk in the market was about \$1.35 per pound. They use the kilo measure and the Dinars currency, so it is a bit hard to figure. Lamb is \$1.02 cents per kilo. Figure that out. A head of lettuce is 50 New Dinars, One New Dinar equals eight cents, (An Old Dinar is different again!) A small electric dryer sold for 2710 New Dinars, shoes from 86 to 130 ND and Johnny Walker Red Labeltor 53 ND. There were Avis-Rent-A-Cars to be had but I do not know the rate. Gasoline in most countries runs from 65 cents to about \$1.50 per gallon, in-most of the countries, except Germany, the shops were closed anywhere from 12 to 5 and open until 7 or 8. In Belgrade, business began-at six in the morning and offices closed at two or three.

It was much the same before. This was my third time in Berlin, third time in Athens, second time in Belgrade and first time for the

Paris would have been the fourth time. I can only say it took a national strike to keep

NEXT: We begin with the last: Greece.

# -Rarick to be\_honored by German-Americans

Congressman John R. Rarick (D.-La.), a former district judge and a member of the Federation of Americans of German Descent, will receive the Federation's highest honor

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# Some safety tips for kite flyers

Kite flying is great sport for youngsters, but sometimes it can result in tragic consequences if certain safety procedures are nor learned and followed, warns Don Costa, safety director of the Alistate Insurance Companies. Since telephone and power lines seem to have an almost magnetic attraction for kites, Costa suggests parents instruct their youngsters in

the following safety prodecures: Fly kites in-a-level, open space away from ower lines, airports, trees and street traf-

If the kite should become entangled in power lines, leave it. It is better to lose a kite than

to risk your life.

Kites should be flown only in dry weather.

A wet string may conduct electricity down to

Kite strings should not contain any metallic. fibers, tinsel or wire, They conduct electricity, and should the kite become entangled in a power line it could result in death or serious injury.

Kits should not be flown over radio and television aerials.

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cereal anduse ascrisp garnish of julcy baked apples.

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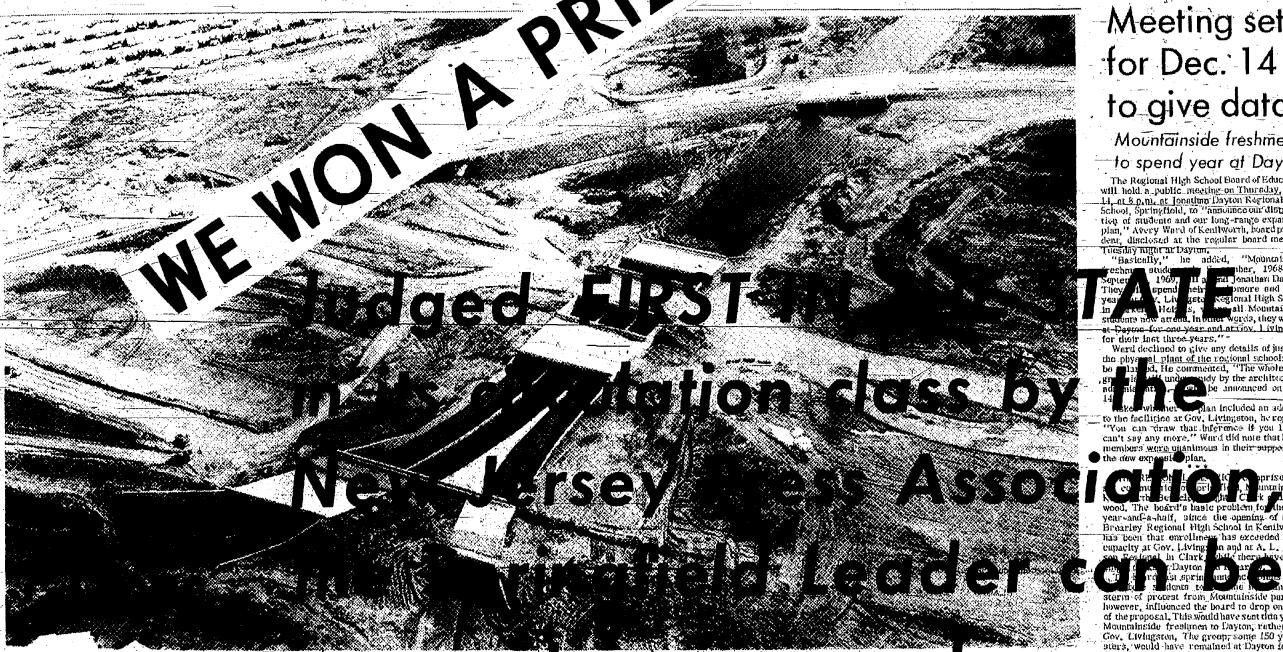
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# Rival schools have larger enrollments to campose squads

A request for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, to withdraw its oth-letic comes from participation in the Watching onference was presented by Dr. Warren-M. Davis, regional auparintendent of schools, to the Recogni-Board of Education at its meeting benday-roght at Dayton,

He noted that the request carne from Robert La Vanture, principal at Dayton, with the support of Herbert Falmer, athletic director, Dr. Davis rided, "The oblique department tore-Adependent until such time as it is able to untur conforence of action and almilar size. 1

control that the board marriage no-objection to the request,"

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Conference for name live of the 11 years the confecence has been in operation. Particularly ance Kentlworth students were transferred from Dayton at the stort of last year with the opening of David Brourley Regional High School in Kenilworth, the local school has been by far the smallest is the corder sayte.

Dayton this year has approximately 270 susdenia, boys and girls, in the senior, class, Approximate figures for the number of seniors in each of the other member echools area Gov. Lavingston Engandal Berkeley Heighte, 400; A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark, 370; Crantord, 404; Hillade, 374; Rabway, 412; Scotch Flancs, 437, and Westfold, 599.

TWO OTHER SCHOOLS have previously withdrawn from the conference because they felt that they lacked manpower to compete with the larger actuals, particularly in football where is many as 30 players are useded for a successful teero,

They are Roselle Park High School and Abroham Clark High School of Roselle, Some now compose in the Gardon State Conference, composed of schools the approximate size of Dayton, ranging geographically from Clifford Scott in East Orange to several in Monmouth

Following approval by the regional board, Dr. Davis commented, the Dagron resignation must then be accepted by conference officials. There will be no visible offect assevent, be added, nince the echool has schedule commit-

that Dayton will need at least two to four years to work out all as congramments.

Another factor in the Union County addition alignment, new dader study by a group housed by Dr. William West, county superintendent of schools, has been a desire for a county largeachool conferences

The five largest schools in the county are (Continued on page 2)



Youngsters raised total of \$1,725 for

**UNICEF** campaign Springfield youngsters raised a record total of \$1,725 for UNICEF with their "Trick or Trear" campaign on Pulloween, according to bear released this week by the local UNICEP

Mrs. Leon Silver is committee chalcinan, assisted by PTA international relations chairmen from the following achoots: Theims Suddragier School, Mrs. Irwin Konnert; James Caldwell School, Mrs. Robert Day; Raymond Chisbolm School, Mrs. Silver; Edward Walton School, Mrs. Dade Nicholas; Florence Gaudineer School, Mrs. Donald Diamond, and

Guidhager School, Mrs. Donnis Limitono, and St. James School, Mrs. Robert Harmon, Mrs. Silver diclared, "The DNICEF committee would like or express its most allicore gratingle to all adults who gave so (Continued on page 2)

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Hours for holiday

The Springfield Youth Employment Service. office in Town Hall will be closed on Thanks. gaving Day and also on Friday, it was announced this week. The VLS office will resume its regular schedule on Monday,

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# Meeting set for Dec. 14 to give data

Mountainside freshmen to spend year at Dayton

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years. Older boys and girls from this areawere given a choice of schools, whother to ren of Gov. Livingston or transfer to Dayton, plans were announced last spring, ciale expressed some concern over

roval of any expansion plans by ment of Education, Even though vercrowded, they said, Trenht hegitate to endorse any plan white space remains in schools. No intermittion was sday's meeting on how, or obtem had been resolved. are held

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Funeral services were held loss Potary in Smath and Smath Funeral Home, 415 Morris and Green the day Wilbur M. Solarder Sr., ar ave. former roavor of

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# hters elect president

week elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were: Warren Ruban, president; John Phillippi, vice-presi-

lent; Mathew D'Andren, secretary, and Walter Schramm, tronsurer,

Daton for the armual find drive and dance were automoved at the meeting. The fund drive, will be held Sunday, Feb. 4, with a rain date the following Sunday, The dance will be held at Evergreen Lodgo Eriday night, Feb.

professional worker between the ages of 31 population and now live in a city of 25,000 and 45 with an average income of \$11,160, or more, you probably spend 14 per cent of



HIKER POLLED - K.P. Behrens of Cramord, one of the 1,500 hikers polled by Rutgers University students as part of a research project on the use of Jersey forest trails, is questioned by Robert Rogers, a research assistant in forestry at Rutgers, along Appalachian Trail.

# Newark Bayarians will hold soccer, folk dancing festival

groups will perform and a special 15-minute attraction

by a Russian Dance Group will be featured. There will be a

tent seating more than 600 people. Many international

foods and drinks will be avail-

able. Dancing starts at 7 p.m.,

gates open at 5 p.m.,
On Sunday, the gates will open at noon, Starting at 2p.m.,
there will be an international

soccer game-the Munich All-

stars vs. Elizabeth Sport Club.

The Allstars are a combined

team of past stars from the

two top pro teams in the city of Munich (Bayern Munchen

and Munchen 1860). Also at

2 p.m. Schmokers Pennsyl-

vania Dutch Band from

Temple, Pa., will play.
The folk dancing groups will

start to entertain at 4 p.m. and will include folk dances from

Bavaria, Russla, Sweden

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Plans for the International ort and Folk Dance Festival Lof the Newark Bavarlan Club are now near completion. The two-day affair will be held cher's Grove, Springfield rd., Union, The co-chairmen are Bill Wild, president of the Newark Bavarians, and Lou Seibert, president of the German American Sport-Club

Holding Corp.

On Saturday night, there will be dancing in the pavilion

# Annual showing of mobilehomes

The 14th annual New Jersey Mobilehome Show will be held in Asbury Park the weekend of June 21-23 by the New ersey Mobilehome Associa-

Innovations in mobilehomes will be displayed outdoors around Sunset Park across from Convention Hall, Recreational vehicles will also trailers, motor homes, and campers. About two dozen mobilehomes and recreational vehicles will be on display. Homes will be open daily from noon to dark. There is no admission charge.







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And who says so? Forestry experts at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, that's who.

The foresters have studied the use of the Appalachian Trail in Stokes State Forest in ssex County. They conducted a survey on a personal interview basis, not unlike the kind that examines television viewers. Forestry students and professors took up posts on the trail and asked likers questions vital to their

-They wanted to learn who uses the forests so that practical plans can be made for their future use. The Rutgers foresters have made similar, surveys among fishermen, campers and hunters, and on the productivity rate of the forest itself.

What motivates the hikers? Undoubtedly, says the survey, they appreciate nature and the outdoor life, they like the relaxation of hiking and they think it's a great way to exercise.
"Our purpose in the survey was to get a characterization of the hikers." explains

RICHARD F. West, professor of forestry at Rutgers. "We also wanted to find out just how extensively the trails are beingused. how extensively the trails are being used. Until we made this real effort to find out, we could

only guess."
Forestry students set up their poll-taking "shops" at two check points, enjoying sollinde with the birds and trees and blue sky until a hiker came along. During a 59-day test period, about 1,500 hikers used the Stokes Forest section of the Georgia-to-Maine trail.

Survey tabulators found that 22 out of every 25 hikers were members of organized groups -from YMCA and YWCA camps to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and 4-H clubs. Only 107 persons walked alone or with family members or

The average weekday hiker took a walk of 31 miles. The weekender was more laisurely, averaging a jaunt of 25 miles. Weekenders came from as far away as 86 miles to use the trail.
Prof. West predicts that Stokes Forest will

come one of the most important playgrounds in the East when the Tocks Island Dam on the Delaware is completed and megalopolis continues to encroach upon the state's remaining natural woodland areas.



MISS CORICIDIN-Mrs. Gail Vessichelli, "Miss Coricidin 1968" receives her crown from Miss Larein Lamar, outgoing "Miss Cortcidin," The contest is sponsored by Schering Corporation, a pharmaceutical firm in Bloomfield and Union. -Thursday, June 6, 1968;

# Ask Legislature to effect commuter recommendations

The State Department of Transportation's Commuter Advisory Committee has asked the Legislature to carry out the commuter trans-portation recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Capital Needs.

The committee, made up of public, industry, labor and government representatives, said in a special meeting in the State Office Building in Newark that it found the Department's Master Plan and the Commission's report "compatible in their analysis and presenta-tion of the immediate and urgent transporta-

tion needs of New Jersey."

The meeting was called to discuss the recommendations and to notify the Governor and members of the Legislature of the com-

A resolution approved unanimously-noted that of the \$375 million in financing both reports recommend for public transportation, \$325 million would go for commuter railroad capital improvements in five years. Of this amount \$200 million would come from state sources and the balance from the federal government.

The resolution added that the committee "fully endorses" the recommendations as they pertain to commuter transportation.

# Opera group will hold auditions on Sunday

Opera Theatre of New Jersey will hold eneral auditions for the 1968-69 season on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. at the Plainfield Trust State National Bank, 45 Martine ave., Panwood.

Singers interested in auditioning for principal roles or chorus are invited to attend. For further information contact Mrs. Willard I. Marr, 145 West Dudley ave., Westfield, 233-7216 or Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, 831 Willow Grove rd., Westfield, 232-1932.\_\_

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Write down the first letter of each of the Bible names below. Then rearrange the letters to make up a four-word quotation from the Old Testament. (Clue: read Genesis 1).

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ORMONT (E.O.) — HOUR OF THE WOLF, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues,, 2:82, 8:02, 10:12; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:10.

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# **`Elvira Madigan** to open June 26

"Elvira Modigan," which offers America a new kind of movie from a new director, Bo Widerberg, is a photographed lyrical love story, which was the sensation of the Fifth -York Film Festival.

The picture will have its exclusive North Jersey opening Wednesday, June 26 at the Or-

mont Theater, East Orange.

The 37-year-old Widerberg, film critic, novelist and award-winning director, uses Mozart's 21st Plano Concerto as the "Elvira" theme. The picture is based on a true story, well-known in Scandinavia of the romance of a noble officer and a circus star. Pia Degermark

and Thommy Berggren star. The picture was photographed in Edstman color.

Ingmar Bergman's "Hour of the Wolf," starring Max Von Sydow and Liv Ullmann, continues for a second week at the Ormont

# 'Guys and Dolls' to open Gristmill

The Broadway classic, "Guys and Dolls," will be presented at the Gristmill Musical Playhouse in Andover (off Rt, 206) beginning June 21, it will be followed in July by "Where's

Other shows scheduled for the summer are: "Of Thee I Sing," "Show Boat," "Bye, bye Birdle," "Li'l Abner" and "Sweet Charity." Cyrus Quinn 15 the Gristmill-producer, assisted by Jane Douglass White, Will Mack-

enzie is director. Grismill musicals for children are presented Wednesday mornings at 11. Shows scheduled are "Peter Pan," "Cinderella," "Pinocchio" and "Mary Poppins,"

# Elizabeth AAUW selects new officer

Mrs. Sahina Konieczy of Roselle has been elected second vice problems of the Eliza-beth branch of the American Association of

University Women.

New members include Miss Gertrude\_Mc-Andrew of 1551-4 Lenape circle, Linden, Mrs. Rudolph Samer of 716 Gauss ter., Miss Edith Thompson of 367 Pitcher ter., and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson of 1277 Oakland ave., all of Union, and Miss Mary Dion of 322 Darby

lane, Mountainside. The group closed out its year yesterday with the executive board dinner at the Sub-urban Golf Club.

# Enzo Stuarti is star of Paper Mill's musical

Actor-singer Enzo Stuarti, who lives in Scotch Plains, stars in the stage musical, "Kiss Me Kate" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The show opened Tuesday.
Stuarti has appeared in 13 Broadway
musicals including "Around the World in
80 Days," "As the Girls Go," "Me and
Juliet" and "Panny." "Kiss Me Kate" will
end its run June 30.

# Second 'Carmen' month

"Carmen, Baby" began its second month at the 'Art Theater, Irvington Center, yesterday. Uta Levka and Claude Ringer star in the for-eign-made adult motion picture. Radley Mezgardirected 'Carmen, Baby."

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Station Breaks By MILT HAMMER HINDHOUSE

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Human Belnz ("Nobody But Me"), and 16 more. STBB-2910...

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Help! Help! My poor house I have a dear friend (?) and a good neighbor who truly in a time of need is always ready to help, but she has four children who get into-everything the minute she hits the front door. The 3 year old boy starts pounding. on the plane, then moves on to my son's \$80,00 typewriter and finishes by pulling apart his room. The other children wind up in my daughter's room, playing with and banging

everything in there. The mother hears and sees nothing of what's

we just finished remodeling our house; new furniture (the best we could afford) plus a new rug (after 13 years), but she doesn't stop her youngest children from coming in with grape pop (horrors!) or peanut butter sand-wichs (shudder!) dripping everywhere.

I used to go over and have coffee with her everyday for 11 years and she did the same... but truly my nerves won't stand it now when see her children ready for action in my

What am I to do without hurting her? I get numb and can't speak when they are running rampant. I don't blame anyone but myself not speaking up...but after II years of friendship, the words won't come out. A Nervous Neighbor

Dear Nervous: How right you are! And you have no one to blame but yourself. Treat her children as sure your neighbor will get the message. And e isn't tuned in on your frequency, you can learn to live without her and her destructive brood.

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I am the only girl in my group without a boyfriend. My mother says, I don't have

boyfriend because I am too fat, I told her that if she wants me-to go on a diet, I'll just forget about boys. So she told me to write to you, Amy, and ask you. Should I go on a dlet or stay fat and hate boys?

You will start out hading boys but wind up hating yourself. For your own self-respect, and good looks, slim down. Fat people may be a barrel of laughs...but who wants o be a barrell

I would like your advice on the following matter. If you are a member of a group and they are serving a dinner, should they ask you to help or should you volunteer your help? Please let me know which is right.

Mrs. T. A.

Dear Mrs. T.A.:

It depends on the size of the group. A large group of members in an organization preplan functions by assigning their members cerrain duties such as: invitation, ticket selling, food preparations and serving (if not catered), and last of all, clean-up committee.

In most cases, when a group is very small, each one pitches in and does whatever they can so that things will run smoothly.

PERSONAL TO Arthur (Webster Groves) A lease is usually a contract in which the big print givith and the small print taketh-away. Before you "do it", get a lawyer to "these threugh it". away. Before you "check through it".

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS

-c/o THIS NEWSPAPER

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SET SAIL -- The Riagship prepares to leave port and set sail on a new course

# Flagship begins new voyage: dinner-theater main course

The Flagship, a longtime land-locked land-mark on Rt. 22 in Union, will steer a new course beginning next Wednesday with the opening of a 1,100-seat dinner-theater-supper

At the helm is Larry Dixon, founder of Econo-car auto leasing firm and owner of several nightclubs throughout the country. Launching the new enterprise will be come dian Jackie Mason, starring in the "It Happened In the Gay 90's" revue.

The Flagship will offer two shows nightly at 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. Sunday's shows will be at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Dinners will be available from 5:30 p.m. for those who wish to dine before the show. It was also aurounced that a special luncheon

policy for the ladies will include fashion shows, special entertainment, guests and other events. The Flagship is also instituting catering for weddings, confirmations and other banquet needs.

"It Happened in the Gay 90s" is the first musical version of the comedy, "The Drunkard." It has been called the "Hello Dolly" of Camp. Mason plays the villain and Mona Crawford is his leading lady.

Divon said over \$250,000 has been spent to refurbish the Flagship from stem to stern. The refurbished landmark takes over from Cheetah, the teen-age nightclub chain that attempted to board the Flagship but was eventually repelled by Union Township.



JACKIE MASON

Time To Spare. By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement

When retired folks decide to remain in the old homestead, they often find they've an extra room going to waste. With the children gone, the house may seem too empty, et the upkeep remains the same, or maybe a little more, just when the income suffers a

what to do? If you haven't thought of it before, you might think now of taking in a paying guest. The idea has merits, as a lot of landlords and landladies have discovered.

A paying guest adds to the plus side of the budget. He, or she, offers a kind of companionship just by being there. Makes the house seem closer to the old days when there were more than just the two of you knocking around the premises.

If the individual you get turns out to be the type of person you like, you may have the added. bonus of a new-found friend. I know a number of permanent friendships that began in this way. But-this is not a step to take without serious consideration. There is a minus side of the ledger that has to be accounted for in striking a balance.

At best, it means looking after a third party, at least to the extent of making the bed and cleaning the room — chores that the Mrs. may not be ancious to assume. If breakfast is included, that complicates the problem even

At worst, a paying guest can be a real inconvenience. He may be delinquent in pay-ing the rent, which means you'll have to dun. him, something-many people dislike intensely. He may feel he has a right to entertain his friends into the wee hours. He may make unreasonable demands with regard to the lighting and heating in his room.

But why go on? I'm sure you get the picture.

Probably the best approach to the problem is\_to\_inquire\_among\_other householders who have, or have had, paying guests.

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Make color and flavor appeal an important part of your springtime menu plans. One suggestion for helping you to achieve this goal is Spiced Chicken, in this recipe, which is given below, a blend of spices and flavorings add zest to always popular chicken. Another value of this dish is that chicken is an economical choice in the market, it is also a low calorie but valuable protein

source for the daily diet. Serve Spiced Chicken with hot, fluffy rice and green beans. A relish dish of cottage cheese and sliced beets are excellent accompaniments to the meal. —
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1/4 cup butter or margarine onion, sliced 1 broiler-fryer chicken, quartered

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and an amin'ny faritan'ny arangambandahana amin'ny arangana arangana aranga aranga aranga aranga aranga aranga i cup pineapple juice 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco 2 teaspoons whole cloves 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon l tablespoon cornstarch 2 cups hot cooked rice

> Heat butter in skillet; add onion and cook until tender but not brown. Add chicken; sprinkle with salt. Brown chicken on all sides, bout 20 minutes. Lower hear; add pineapple juice, Tabasco, cloves, and cinnamon, Simmer 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken pieces: mix cornstarch with water and stir into liquid in pan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly, Place chicken in pan again and surround with hot cooked

· SLICED BEETS AND ONION RINGS-2 tablespoons water 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco l teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons dried leaf basil 2 tablespoons oil 1 small onion, sliced can (I pound) sliced beats, drained.

Blend together water, Tabasco, sair, basil and oil. Add onion and beets. Let marinate at least 1 hour, Drain before serving. YiELD: 4 servings.

# Science -- the new liberal education Classical studies irrelevant, NCE grads told

is making a life-long study of the impact of technology on society believes that "the kind of education given today advanced at our most advanced engineering schools is the new

Melvin Kranzberg, head of the graduate program in the history of science and technology at Case Western Reserve University, in an address prepared for delivery to a commencement audience at Newark College of Engi-neering, said that "the clas-sical liberal arts education was meaningful to an older culture where science and technology advanced slowly and obscurely, where instimtional change went at a snail's pace, where education was confined to an aristocracy and a small elite was trained to join the ruling political and social class.

social revolutionaries.

sion of the radical social changes they have produced

is likely to shock engineers,

for they are naively unaware

of the profound social trans-formations to which they have

contributed throughout his-

example the "Negro Reyolu-

tion" whose deeper causes he

ognized ones, but which have

invention and technology,.

technological foundations.

"That kind of education," Dr. Kranzberg said, "is obsolete. Where classical liberal education is still in force, students are finding it irrelevant. Their courses are out of contact with the mainstream of contemporary society and life. Their universities and colleges have not responded to the problems and issues

THIS WEEK'S AUDERVLANE PATTERNS

which confront us today and in "These feelings," he dethe frustrations of today's Negro has been "another miracle of modern tech-nology," the television set.

clared, "have led-to turbul-ence -- to demonstrations and "As a revolutionary instru-ment," Kranzberg sit-ins. Since engineering schools have been relatively ment." Kranzberg stated,
"TV must rank alongside the
Declaration of Independence immune to the turbulence, it seems reasonable to conclude that engineering students do not share the feeling. They and the Rights of Man. Into the shabby living room of the know that their education --technical, social and human-Negro relief client were piped the dreams and sugar-coated istic -- is relevant to the currealities of an affluent society. rent situation and preparatory He was invited to spend hours to the real problems of the watching how good life was for everybody else and hearing about products which everyone Referring to engineers as seemed able to buy, except him. For the first time in a good deal better at it than professed revolutionaries, history, the disinierited could Dr. Kranzberg said, "Discussee the affluence of the wealthy

things, yet were denied all legal and socially acceptable mean's to obtain them. 'I need hardly mention the tory." He cited as one major\_ revolutionary-technologies by which engineers made possible the great outpouring of goods. And so we package said are not the usually recwealth and privilege for tele-vision. We display it publicly to the poor and non-privileged After tracing the history of the American Negro to date, which he described as having been profoundly influenced by whom we bar from the system. Then-we-wonder-why-they-riot and loot."

intimately, with immediate perception of what they were

nissing. They wanted these

Speaking to the graduates,

Dr. Kranzberg said, "We are preparing engineers to deal not only with engineering, but social, changes. If you are any good as an engineer, you are also a social revolutionary. We are only trying to make you good social revolutionaries. We are endeavoring to give you the knowledge that society and culture have always changed; the insight that they always will; and the feeling that you, as an

engineer, induce them to change in powerful ways. "At the same time you be-come acquainted with the best of the past; you obtain a work-ing knowledge of the conservative principle; you acquire a preference for the stability and control of the dynamics you yourself will set in motion; and you lose your fear of the new and the "The engineering schools

have found no ways of predict-ing the future, Kranzberg concluded, but they are associated with its command, They have discovered ways of anticipating its problems with sound generalizations and the study of fundamental physical, social—and\_human concepts. The 21st Century will belong to your entire generation. But-it will belong especially to you. guide its technology and thereby help shape its des-

saw 610 candidates receive B.S. degrees, 226 candidates tiny."

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SUNDAY'S 🛦 SERMON

WHAT-YOU ARE

If you have lived long enough to suffer a great hurt, you are old enough to have sympathy and understanding for your fellow man. Only those who have traveled the rocky road affect the feet.

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Tuesday - 8 p.m., session meeting.

# Plan fight to keep clothing untaxed

The New Jersey Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Association said this week it is "launching an all-oliteffort to stimulate public opposition to any agreement from New Jersey's 3 per cent state sales tax,"

The 1,500-member association, comprised principally of retailers of mens and boys clothing, led the successful drive to exempt

clothing in 1966.

Its new campaign, according to Sidney Schlesinger of West New York, association president, "Is being undertaken in the face of public comments by Gov. Richard J. Hughes and others in state government to the effect that removal of clothing from the exempt list is one of the steps being considered in order to increase the sales tax yield.

'Clothing was exempt in the first place," Schlesinger said, "after it had been amply demonstrated that clothes are just as much a necessity of life as food and shelter."

# Mrs.-Dwyer urges national unity effort

Rep.-Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th District) has urged a three-step effort to improve com-munication among people, deepen the sense of community involvement, and restore national unity about the country's goals and purposes.

She told a Memorial Day crowd at the dedi-cation of the new Roseland Post Office that the three steps are closely related and symbolized in the meaning of Memorial Day and of the post office dedication.

Congresswoman Dwyer was the principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies. Emphasizing both "the greamess of America" and the "serious trouble" which the Nation faces, she said the country requires "the under-standing and concern and involvement of all our people."

Now, more than ever before, we need national unity on the goals and purposes of our-country, specifically as they relate to the preservation and extension of freedom at home and abroad, and agreement, too, on the means of achieving these goals," Mrs. Dwyer declared.
"This national unity can only be based on a highly developed sense of community an awareness that our personal interests and destinted are closely bound up with those of our

throughout the nation. "Community, in turn, depends upon com-munication, the exchange of information and ideas which are the materials out of which we can build the understanding which leads to community and national unity,"

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# Sherrill Bontempo wed Saturday in St. James Church

Miss Sherill L. Bontempo, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Emile Bontempo of Springfield, was married Saturday to Paul G. Boegershausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Boeger-

shausen of Short Hills.
The Rev. Richard M. Nardone officiated at the ceremony in Saint James Church, Springfield.

Lysbeth Hattersley served as maldef honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Moore and Joann Jeans; junior bridesmaid, Wendy Saracen, and flower girls, Carol Thompson and Lisa Bontempo. Gary Boegershausen served as best man. Ushers were William Keenan · A reception followed at the Governor Morris

Inn, Morristown.

Mrs. Boegershausen was graduated from Jonathan Dayton-Regional-High School and is employed with Chubb and Son, Short-Hills.

Her husband graduated from Millburn High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson Unit versity, and is with the Millburn Police

# Dinner will honor former presidents

The 10th annual donor dinner of the Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will be held Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Chanticler in Millburn.

The Sisterhood will take this occassion to Maldr. Past presidents will also be honored.

Waldr. Past presidents will also be honored.

They are Mrs. Harry Lowy Jr., Mrs. Philip Ames, and Mrs. Saul Snepar, all of Springfield; Mrs. Harold Kaufman of Preehold and Mrs. David Goldfarb of Union.

Mrs. Lewis Gash is chairman, assisted Mrs. Herman Horowitz; Mrs. Charles Reisner, in charge of reservations; Mrs. Leo Heller, table decorations; Mrs. Rose Wortman, door prizes, and Mrs. Martin Geltman,

Entertainment for the evening will be pro-vided by the "Music-rafters," a professional troupe from Livinston.

# Woman's Club holds tea for new, outgoing boards

A Tea for the new and out going executive boards of the Mountainside Woman's Club-was given last week at the home of newly-elected president, Mrs. Lewis Strohmeyer of 390 Creek Bed rd., it was announced this

Mrs. Strohmeyer announced that the new board will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Hancock, 1325 Summit Lane, Mountainside, at-12:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

STRAW HAT DAY May 15 is considered by many well-dressed men to be the official date on which it is permissible to start wearing straw hats for



THE NAME OF THE GAME IS YOUTH' is the title of a young people's conference to be held June 28 and 29 at Clinton Place—Junior High School, Newark, Costs of the conference are being met by the sale of candy, such as the boxes being purchased by

MISS ELAINE ARMSTRONG



COLLEGIATE 'SHOW AND TELL' Ray Miele of Springfield, right, and John Rasmussen of Fair Lawn demonstrate their automatic area summing device, product of a semester-long senior project at Newark College of Engineering, at a recent demonstration for other NCE students.

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# Elaine Armstrong will marry student

Mr. and Mr. Ellis L. Armstrong of 109 High Point Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Michael M. Jannelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Jannelli of 24 DeBary pl., Summit. Miss Armstrong attended Utah State Uni-versity in Logan, Utah, where she was president-of her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi. She

Jannelli is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University where he is treasurer of his fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. He is majoring in business administration.

No date has been set for the wedding.

# **FAMILY** LIFE TODA Y By Mabel G. Stolfe,

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If you and your child read a story about youngster, it will help him learn to with other children. In this way, identify he will also learn about the roles other mem

bers play in the family.

Help your child create his own book some rainy day. Cut bright pictures out of a magarainy day, can integri produce solic or integra-zine or travel folder. About four pictures will make a book. You can make a book about bables, food, dogs, cars, other countries or any subject he desires. A story depicting a comparison of big and small things or tell and short things is fun, Paste pictures on heavy paper or cardboard from father's laundered shirt and punch two holes faced with varn or str a book your youngster will show his friends and cherish for months to come.

BACHELOR PRESIDENT President James Buchanan was the only President of the United States who was unmarried while in office.



Harold Liebeskind, right, a Springfield resident and president of the

Clinton Avenue Merchants Association Shown with him are, from

left, Joseph-Riley, Ronald, King and Joseph Frayer, an associate in Liebeskind's business. The candy sale was arranged by Marty

Thursday, June 6, 1968

# Miss Lois E. Bash to wed on July 13

Mrs. Marjorle Wolfe Bash of 22 Clinton ave. Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lois Eleanor Bash, to Guy Heywood Hutchings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hutchings of Winchester, Mass.

Miss Bash is also the daughter of Rev. James H. Bash of Woodstock, Vt. She is attending Salem State College, Salem, Mass, Hutchings is a student at Northeagtern Uni-

versity, Boston, Mass.

The wedding will take place on July 13 in Winchester, Mass.

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St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Joan Mary Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Evans of 253 Kawameeh dr., Union, to David Thompson Olson of Oceanport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Olson of Annandale, Va.

The Rev. Jerome Fitzpatrick officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at Wieland's Steak House, Mountainside.

The bride's father escorted his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Egan of New Brunswick served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Ann Sullivan of Rumson, Elleen Mary Shannon of Kenilworth and Elizabeth Ann Evans

Shannon of Kenilworth and Elizabeth Ann Evans of Roselle Park, sister-in-law of the bride.

Daniel Deetsch of Lansing, Mich. served as best man. Ushers were John Evans Jr. of Rosells Park, prother of the bride; D. Gordon Medill of Oceanport and Karl Olson of Annandale, Va., brother of the groom.

Mrs. Olson, who was graduated from Georgian Court College, Lakewood, where she received a B.A. degree, is a member of Storms Phi Storms and Kapos Gamma Pi.

Sigma Phi Sigma and Kappa Gamma Pi, Her husband, who was graduated from the Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Louisville, with a B.S.E.E. degree, received an M.S.E. degree from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities and is employed on the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Following a wedding trip to St. John's and Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Long Branch.

# Miss Mary Orell becomes bride in Grace Lutheran



MRS. GERALD BREIDIGAN

The Grace Lutheran-Chruch, Union, was the Grace Lutheran Corruct, Junon, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Orell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rego H. Orell of 2714 Academy rd., Union, to Gerâld Breidigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Breidigan of Dover.

The Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception fol-lowed at the Florham Park Inn, Florham Park. Mrs. Barbara Pearse of Colonia served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Anteramo and Miss Marie Santeramo, both of Union.

Robert Breidigan of Pittsgurgh, Pa. served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Lavery of Morristown and Jack Stracker

of Dover.

Mrs. Breidigan, who was graduated from Union High School, recently completed her junior year at Newark State College, where she is majoring in general elementary edu-

Her husband, who was graduated from Dover Senior-High School, completed three years in the U.S. Army. He is employed by the Department of the Army, Pitcatinny Arsenal,

Dover.
Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Union. STATUTULUM DALIMAN DIRITULUM DALIMAN D

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Union have extended an invita-tion to all single, divorced and

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## AND CLUB NEWS

DeGeorge-Hussey wedding conducted Saturday in Union



Miss Rosemarie DeGeorge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeGeorge of 319 Nottingham way. Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Robert Hussey, son of Mr. Joseph Hussey of 244-Delaware ave., Union, and the late

Mrs. Stella Hussey.
The Rev. Joseph Ward officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at Thomm's in Newark.
The bride's father escorted his daughter.

Miss Diane Lorey served as maid of honor.
Bridesmalds were Mrs. Joan Pepe, Mrs. Sandy Giordano and Mrs. Ann Charles, cousin of the bride, Junior bridesmalds were Miss Joann DeGeorge, sister of the bride, and Roseann Menza, cousin of the bride.

John Natalewicz, Bob Piccirillo, John De-

George, brother of the bride, and John Pepe. Mark Bikby, nephew of the groom, was ring Mrs. Hussey, who was graduated from Union

High School and Delicor Beauty Academy, is employed by Bonnie's House of Beauty, Her husband, who was graduated from Union

High School and Programming Systems In-stitute, is employed as a programmer at Metropolitan News Co., New York City. Following a honeymoon to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside

# Annual festival-set by Sharon group

Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual strawberry festival at the Masonic Temple 1912 Morris ave., Union, June 13.

Mrs. Wilfred Haines, associate matron, is general chairman. She has announced that refreshments will be served from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The committee assisting will be Mrs.

William Wenslau, Mrs. James Serfass, Mrs.
George Riffel, Mrs. Albert Roentgen, Miss
Wilma F, Taylor, Mrs, William Price, Mrs.
Ernst Koerner, Mrs. Theresa Nusser, Mrs. Harry Guenther, Mrs. Agnes Grossman, Mrs. Richard Anderson and Miss Jacqueline Bau-

# Son to William Hughes

An eight-pound, eight-ounce son, Eric William Hughes, was born May 31, 1968, at Over-look Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hughes of 662 Carlyle pl., Union, Mrs. Hughes is the former Joanne Guerin.

# Eileen Mary Conry is married May 25 to Edward F. Burke

Miss Elleen Mary Conry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Conry of 2034 Balmoral ave., Union, was married May 25 to Edward Francis Burke, son of Mrs. Frances Burke

of Clifton, and the late Mr. Burke. Msgr. John O'Brien of Jersey City officiated at the nuptial mass and ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington,
The bride's father escorted his daughter,
Miss Maureen A. Conry of Union served
as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Wildof East Orange, Miss Ellen Farmer of South Orange, Miss Barbara DiCataldo of Newark and Miss Anne Manadato of Union.

E. Ralph Saam of Clifton served as best

man. Ushers included John Smith of Hazlet, Robert Pohl of Clifton, Raymond Taylor of Prospect Park and Gerard Manning of Clifton. Mrs. Burke, who was graduated from Archbiship Walsh High School, Irvington and Lyons Institute, Newark, attended Seton Hall Univer-sity. She is a medical laboratory technician employed by four internists in South Orange. Her husband, who attended Kansas State University, served in the United States Army. He is attending Seton Hall University and is employed as a supervisor of Data Services for ITT, New York City.

Following a honeymoon trip to California, the couple will reside in Roselle-Park.



Karen L. Kolaska

plans July 13 date

# Nuptials conducted for Miss Senatore to John A. Pingor Miss Emily Rose Senatore, daughter of Miss Emily Rose Senatore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Senatore of 605 Bennington dr., Union, was married Saturday afternoon at a nuptial mass to John Andrew Pingor, son of Mrs. John Pingor of 101 East Westfield ave., Roselle Park. The Rev. Joseph Ward officiated at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed in the Chapticles in Millburn.

and Miss Ruth Gorman of Cranford.

George Walker of Roselle Park served as best man. Ushers included Robert Saraco of Colonia, brother-in-law of the bride; Peter Donald Maul of Colonia and H. Phillip Unan-

ski of West Keansburg. A A Mrs. Pingor, who was graduated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, attended Lyons Institute in Newark, She is employed in the medical services department of Schering

Miss Carol Mocci of Hazlet, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Mrs.

Robert Saraco of Colonia, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, Bridesmalds were Mrs. Louise Adamusik of Fords and Miss Amy Mocci of Matawan, cousins of the bride;

in the Chanticler in Miliburn.

Corp., Union.

Her husband is employed in the sales Ivision of Thompson Raymo Woolridge Corp.,

Newark.
Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Clark.

# Sisterhood plans meeting Monday

The Sisterhood of the Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will hold an open board meeting

Monday at 10 a.m. in Bardy Hall.

The meeting, an orientation and planning meeting for the forthcoming year, will be conducted by Mrs. Sidney Silverman, a past president of the Central New Jersey Branch of the National Women's League. Highlighted during the meeting will be programming, Hebrew School and youth activities,

ways and means and education. These sessions will be conducted by Mrs. David Schulman, Mrs. Bernard Kirsh, Mrs. Seymour Platt, Mrs. George Pashkow, Mrs. Sam Rabkin, Mrs. Morris Niewirth, Mrs. David Pedinoif, Mrs. Robert Prussack, and Mrs. Max Schwartz, All members of Sisterhood are invited to attend. Luncheon will be served.

# Brandeis Women's unit <del>plans</del>-membership tea

Tentative plans for a membership tea were made by the Brandels University Women's Committee at a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs: Philip Swalsky, president.

Members of the committee, which works in support of the university library, include Mrs. Murray Mantell of Union, Mrs. Isadore Posnock of Linden and Mrs. Werner Steinberg of Linden. Those interested in the scuvities of the organization were requested to call-

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# M. J. Greenwood

# sets date in August Mr. and Mrs. Herman Polkowitz of Roslyn

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Folkowitz of Rossyn Heights, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith M. Folkowitz, to Michael J. Greenwood, son of Mrs and Mrs. M. Arthur Greenwood of 450 Colonial ave., Union. The bride-elect, who received a B.S. degree from Boston University School of Education, is a teacher in Westbury, L.I. She will teach

in a New Jersey school in the fall,

Her flance, who was graduated from Union
High School and from Rutgers University,
New Brunswick, where he received an A.B. degree, is a senior at Seton Hall Law School. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and will be employed this summer as a student assistant in the U.S. Attorney's office. An August wedding is planned in Plainview,

# Son born to Crimmins'

An eight-pound, two-ounce son, Thomas Mi-chael Crimmins III, was born April 29, 1968, to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Crimmins Jr. of Charleston Heights, S.C. He joins a sister, Kelley Ann, 1. Mrs. Crimmins is the former Linda Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of Elizabeth, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Crimmins Sr. of Steib terrace, Union.

MISS KAREN L. KOLASKA Mrs. Viola Kolaska of 56 Elmwood ave.

Union, has amounced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Karen Linda Kolaska, to Leo Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs.-Leo Schmidt of

Divine, Tex.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Centenary College, Hackettstown, earned a B.B.A. degree from MiamiUniversity in Florida. She is employed by Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., Houston,

Her flance, who was graduated from Devine and M College, where he received a chemi-cal engineering degree, is employed as a district engineer for John Mansville.

A July 13 wedding is planned in St. Mi-chael's Church, Union.

# Charity League sets installation The Bryns Friedman Char-

ity League will hold its annual installation luncheon and strawberry festival at the B'nai Zion auditorium, Chancellor avenue, Newark, June

17 at 12 p.m. \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Simon-Gohen of Union will be installed as president. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. George Oxman, Mrs. Morris Cohen, Mrs. Louis Geller, Mrs. Harry Bashover, Mrs. Helen Volein, Mrs. Sally Lipp-man, Mrs. Esther Maltz and Mrs. Jack Brenner.





# Barbara Lynne Cooke is bride Saturday of Juan Arturo Ortiz

Miss Barbara Lynne Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass G. Cooke of 336 Stockton rd., Union, was married Saturday to Juan Arturo Ortiz of 141 Jerome st., Roselle Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ortiz of

Miami, Fla., formerly of Newark,
The Rev. Laurence Murphy, M.M., director
of the Newman International Office, performed the 5:30 p.m. double ring ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Chruch, Union, assisted by the Rev. Benjamin McLaughlin of Townley Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Inn, Morris-

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Hansen of Roselle, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Norton of Union, Mrs. Ronald B. Adams of Port Jervis, N.Y., and Mrs. Israel Santos of Harmitson.

Fernando Ortiz of Miami, Fla., served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Robert Hansen of Roselle, brother-in-law of the bride; Israel Santos of Harrison, and Lorenzo Nodarse Jr. of Newark.

The bride, a graduate of Union High School and Essex College of Business, Newark, has been attending Newark State College, evening division. She is a medical secretary with Organon, Inc. of West Orange, where her husband is a sales representative. Hells an alumnus of Cornwall Academy, Great Bar-

## Son to Frankoviches

A five-pound, 14-ounce son, Thomas An-thony Frankovich, was born May 22, 1968 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Frankovich of 1419 Stuyvesant ave., Union. Mrs. Frankovich is the former Margaret Sanders of Union.

father's day is sunday, june 16th

rington, Mass. and attended the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford. Following a wedding trip South, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

# Miss Trengrove, Matthew Rowe are wed May 26

Miss Jacqueline Marie Trengrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Trengrove of Pembrook drive, Kenilworth, was married May 26 to Matthew S. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rowe of Millburn.

The Rev. Henry Nicolaus officiated at the 3;30 p.m. ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill of Union.

Miss Joanne Praizner of Livingston served

as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Kehir of Tennessee and Miss Patricia Heim of Westfield, cousin of the bride. Frank Cervasio of Atlanta, Ga. served as

best man, Ushers Were Dennis Arnold of Union, cousin of the bride, and Robert Nebiolo of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Rowe, who was graduated from Livingston High School, in employed by Chubb and Sons, Short Hills.

Her husband, who was graduated from Millburn High School, is employed by Sandoz Dhauraguated Co. Honoraguated a completed Pharmaceutical Co., Hanover, He completed service with the United States Navy.

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



YOUNG SWINGERS---Above are among the Cherney Dance Studio pupils (there are more than 200 boys and girls participating) who will appear in "America Swings," the studio's annual recital which will be held tomorrow and Saturday evening at 7:45 at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, The swingers shown, back row,

left to right, are Lisa De Sarno, Carol Smith, Laurie Kemper, Denise Wujciak, Kathy O'Brien and Cheryl Dorzan, Frontrow, left ro right, are Shelley Goorin, Terry Schweikert, Cindy Bracher and Kathi Karsten. Tickets will be available at the door, Cynthia Cherney, cooperator of the studio with Denise Cherney Lynch, is currently appearing at Radio City Music Hall with the world-famed Rockettes.

# MRS, JUAN A. ORTIZ

# state award

Court Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1360, Catholic Daughters of America, was pre-sented with the state award for general performance of the court and first honorable mention for its general exhibit, at the 31st blennial state court convention in Atlantic City, May 16 through May 19.

Mrs. James Conlon, grand regent of Gourt Immaculate, represented the court by at-tending the convention. She served as chairman of the credentials committee at the convention. Mrs. Charles Berry, state chairman for Re-lief for Peace and Mrs. Wil-

lief for Peace and Mrs. William Voetch, trustee, also attended the convention.

The general exhibit, which
included displays of such departments as rural life, education, world mission, workshop for the blind, Relief for
Peace and publicity, was set
up by Mrs. Conlon, Mrs. Paul
Rubilla, Mrs. Carmen Scielfo, Rubilla, Mrs. Carmen Scialfo. chairman and co-chairman of Relief for Peace: and Mrs. Minitelli, court member,

# Sociable set sets parties

The Sociable Set of the New Jersey Senior League will hold a cocktail party from 8 p.m. to union contact Mrs. Ed Hamtil. a cocktail party from 8 p.m. to

11:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ganopy-Louinge of the Chris Anni
Motor Hotel, 1300 Tornelle
ave., North Bergen.
Another cocktail

Another cocktail party has been planned at the same place for June 16, also starting at

# Court wins \_\_Annual breakfast is slated Sunday

The annual Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim breakfast for the beneift of the Dr. Leon J. Yagod Schol-arship Fund at Yeshiva Uni-versity will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the synagogue vestry in Irvington. Carl Straus of Union will be the guest-of honor.

A special presentation will be made to Straus on behalf of Yeshiva University by Bill Cohen, synagogue president. Dr. Leon J. Yagod will speak. Rabbi Abner Groff, assistant to the Dean of Admissions of Yeshiva University, will deliver the main address.

Reservations can be made by calling the synagogue office at ES 2-9890.

# Class\_of '43 sets reunion

The Union High School graduating class of 1943 will celebrate its 25th anniversary reunion with a cocktail party, dinner-dance. The affair will be held Oct. 12 at the Old Cider Mill in Union.

Members of the class committee are trying to locate all their former classmates and

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# Linda Kelly honored at pre-bridal shower

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Donald Birkenhagen of Elmwood ave, on June 29 in St. Michael's Church, Union.

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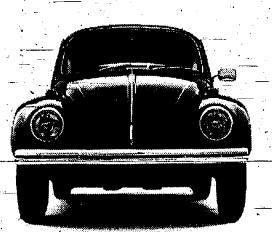
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# Melchione-Binder engagement is told

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Miss Melchlone is employed at Purolator Incorporated, Rahway.
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2 Unionites at assembly

volved in leadership roles this volved in leadership roles this week at the 17th annual assembly of Church Women United in New Jersey at the North End Hotel in Ocean Grove, yesterday and today, Mrs. Warren F. Berry, as start vice president in charge state vice-president in charge of program, was responsible for coordinating various speakers, workshops and spe-

cial events. The Rev. Nancy E. Fors-berg, minister of the First Congregational Church of Union, serves as assembly chaplain and is conducting the worship services and order of installation of officers.

The theme of the meeting "On Our Way Together," and the keynote speakers are Miss Claire Randall, a member of the executive staff of Church Women United with responsibility for National Program Development, and the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Webster, pastor of the First Pres-byterian Church of Red Bank. Church women from many

# state are being represented at the assembly. Double party held tor tour people

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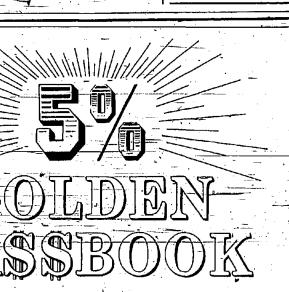
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hesse of Golf terrace, Union, honored their parents and Mrs. Hosse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mochring of Wanamassa, at a combination birthday-ami-versary dinner at Buttonwood-Manor in Matawan, May 29. The Hesses observed their 42nd wedding anniversary Sunday and Mr. Moehring celebrated his 91st birthday,

The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. V. Robert lesse of Florham Park, Mr. and Mrs. 10seph C. Corallo of Scotch Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dore R. Niec, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Sigley Jr. of Union.

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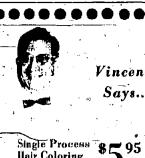
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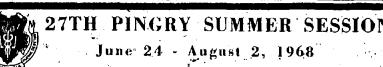
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Girl is born to Nemeths

A seven-pound, five-ounce daughter, Lorraine Alana Nemeth, was born May 27, 1968, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Nemeth of 2163 Mourison ave., Union, She joins two brothers, Michael and Thomas. Mrs. Nemeth is the former Lorraine Pultar, -Thursday, June 6, 1968-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Pultur of 1021 Potter ave., Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Alexander J. Nemeth of 318 Morristown rd., Linden.

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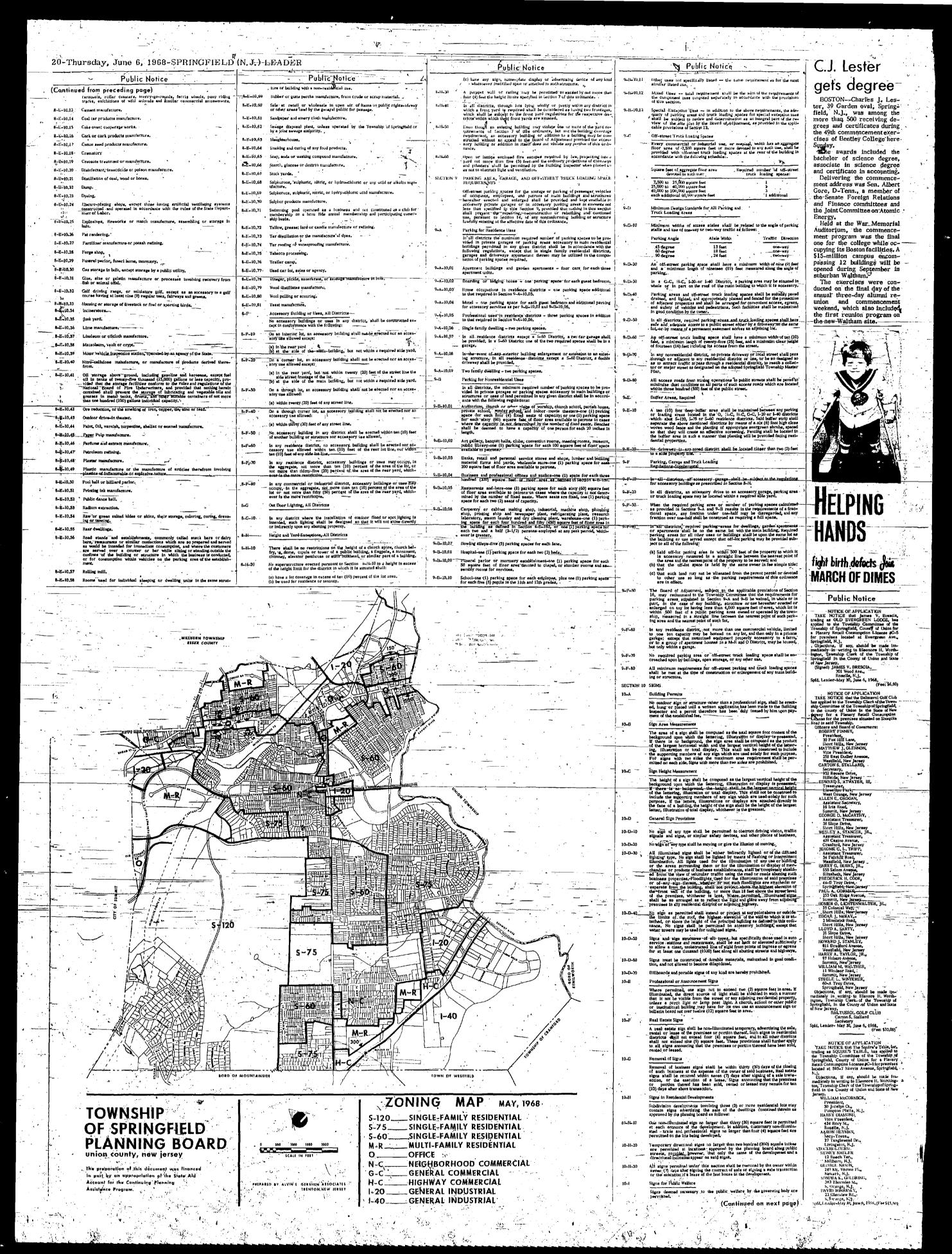
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Signs in the Commercial Developments

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The maximum height of any single sign shall not exceed five (5) feet, and the maximum width shall not exceed 90 percent of the width of the wall to which the sign is attached.

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Automobile service stations where parmitted only, may display, in addition to the free standing sign, the following signs which are deemed customary and necessary to their respective business:

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All materials used in the construction of permanent swimning pools, portable pools or wading pools, shall be waterproof and so designed and constructed as to facilitate emptying and cleaning, and shall be mistationed and operated in such manner as to be clean and sanitary at all times, inless of the treated water shall be so located and spaced as to secure satisfactory dispersion of the water throughout the pool, and to permit draining, cleaning and disinfecting of the bottom and sides. Sand or earth bottoms shall not be used.

After a brief-check-in at Camp Wawayanda, Oliverea, N.Y., the boys will travel by school bus to Montreal, Canada, and then all night by train to Clova, Quebec, From Clova, the boys will be transported by bush-plane to the Jesmar North Club. This virgin country\_is 63 miles to the south of Clova, Abitibl East County, Province of Quebec. This 50-square-mile tract of land is privately owned and assures a completely isolated wilderness experience. It consists of numerous lakes and streams, some of which have never been explored or fished. There is an abundance of speckled trout, lake trout, pike and dory to be found in these lakes. Moose, bear, partridge, hare and duck can be-seen throughout the woods. A base camp will be used

to center this four week wilderness-experience. From this point various expeditions of several days in length-will adventure into numerous explorations and fishing trips. Application blanks and further information are available from the Summit Area YMCA.

273-3330. Spaces are still available for the Girls and Boys Camp Wawayanda for the following periods: June 23 through June 29, June 30 through July 13, July 14 through July 27, July 28 through August 10, and August 11 through August 24.

# PATRICK HENRY

"Is life so dear, or peace so aweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it. Almighty others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" Speech in Virginia Convention, St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Virginia \_\_\_\_ (March 23, 1775)

## Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

Public Notice NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAXE NOTICE that Springfield Steak House, trading as SPRINGPIELDSTEAK HOUSE, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union or a Pleasary Result Consumption License gc-3 for premises—locased—as Rouse #22, Springfield, New Jersey, PRANK IALDANZA, Prelidert.

PRANK EALDANZA,
President,
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Springfield Lodge #2004
B.P.O. Elks trading as same, has applied
to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a
Club License, #CG-1 for premises located at
80 Springfield Ave., Springfield, N.J.
104IN F. SAYRES,
Exalted Ruler.

GEORGE J. Mil. ES.
Leading Knight,
1446 Columbia Avenue,
Plainfield, N.J. 07002
IFRIY ORLEMAN.
Loyal Knight,
383 Watching Avenue,
No. Plainfield, N.J. 07000
ANTON EVERS,
Lecturing Knight,
110 Glenside Avenue,
Summit, N.J. 07001
IHENRY A. CUBBERLEY,
SSCOTEST,

Secretary, 19 Rose Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07061 PUTER G. SAYER, Treasurer, 50 Hillside Avenue, Hillside, N.J.-07205 CHARLES L. TIGHE,

Enquire, 7 Short Hills Avenue, 5 Short Hills, N.J. 07078

PRANK KRAEMER, 75 No. 7th Street, Newark, N.J. 07107

RICHARD BELL, Inner Guard. Inner Guard,

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Roselle Park, N.J. 07204
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160 Summit Avenue,
Summit, N.J. 07901
TRUSTEES:
GEORGE W. BROGAN,
29 Howe Avenue,
Nutley, N.J. 07110
CHARLES MORRISON,
54 Clinton Avenue,

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SCILIAND Avenue,

Springfield, N.J., 07081

DEMOIS II, KRUG,

320 Darby Lane,
Montaliside, N.J., 07092

JOSPHI J. TANFTY,

B Maper Avenue,
Springfield, N.J., 07081

HERLERT A. CUBBELLEY,

36 Pairview Avenue,
Summit, N.J., 07901

Objections, if writing to Eleonore Worthingtent, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of Naw

Jersey. Jeresy, SPRINGFIELD LODGE #2004, (Signed) SPRINGFIELD LODGE #2004, D.P.O. ELKS, D.P.O. ELKS, D.P.O. Springfield Ave, Springfield, N.J. Springfield, N.J. Springfield, N.J. (Fee: \$30,80)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Springfield Towers Inc., trading as HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAULANT, has applied to the Towash Coramitate of the Towash to the Towash Coramitate of the Towash polymers, Retail Consumption License MC-8 for premises located at U.S. Hey, Route \$92, Springfield, New Jersey, Objections, if any, should be made inmediately, in writing to Eleonore It, Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of New Jersey, Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of New Jersey, Bright In the Country of Union and State of New Jersey W.K. ANG LEAN, President & Director, 16 Heabliff Rd., Rumson, N. J., MARION MAC LEAN,

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16 Heathcliff RM,
Rumson, N. J.
MARION MAG. L.CAN,
Vice President & Director,
16 Heathcliff RM,
Rumson, N. J.
R. T. COUKER,
Secretary, Treasurer & Director,
619 Chestion SM,
Washington Township,
Z., Westwood P. C., N. J.
JULION CONKER,
Vice President & Director,
619 Chestion SM,
Washington Township,
Z., Washington Township

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Public Notice Public Notice of the lot involved. The rear yerd designated to to be so defined in the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield. The maximum height above grade of any pool and any spurrenences thereof shall be five (5) feet. (Continued from preceding page) Nameplate Signs Discharge System Nameplate signs not more than seventy-two (72) square inches in sreamay be placed anywhere within the front yard. Signs in the Multi-Family Residential Development

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All permanent swimming pools, portable pools or warding pions with a water deput of more than one (1) foot shall be provided with the necessary equipment to completely pump out or empty said pool or shall be empited by providing one draftness outlet, to be installed at the lowest point of said pool, not in excess of three (3) inches in diameter extending from said pool to either a storm sewer, lawn sprinkling system, adequate dry well or sand filtering pit on the premises on which vaid private pool, wading pool or portable pool is located. The discharge of water from such pools into a storm sever shall be permitted only where the espacity is adequate as determined by the Journalph Engineer. No permanent pool drain, wadhing pool thain or portable pool drain what is consected into the sanitary sever a system. Pool water may not be discharged at the curb or upon the surface of any street. The discharge of said waters shall in no case cause or create a missance to the abstitus property or to the public. in the M-K and O Districts, no sign shall be permitted in connection with startment development or building except as follows: One (1) non-fleshing sign, per each two hundred (NO) feet of abutting pub-lic street, may be permitted which does not exceed fitteen (15) square feet in erea or sight (8) feet in height and which only contains the name of the apartment development or building, the street address, the location of the manager and the presence or lack of swellable vacant dwelling units. Apartment developments or buildings may be permitted to have one (1) sign for advertising purposes with a gross area of not more than fifty (50) square feet. Such sign shall be of a temporary nature in the required from yard space of the tract, provided such sign shall be no closer than thirty (30) feet to any street line. Such sign may be exected during the construction of the apartment development, but shall be permitted to remain for a period of no more than one (1) year from the date of opening of the first model engarment unit. Location\_\_\_

A private swimming pyof, wading pool or portable pool shall not be constructed, installed or mulnishined within fifteen (15) feet of any side yard, or near yard thee, nor shall any such pool be constructed, frected, installed or maintained in the front yard of the property, in the case of any lot, fifty (5b) feet or less in width, it will be permissible to place a pool within ten (40) feet of a side or rear property linb.

In the case of a corner lot, a pool shall not be constructed any closer to the side street line than the prevailing set back line on that street or the required set back line for front yards as set forth in this ordinance. -11-F-20 permanent swimming pool, pertable pool or wading pool shall not be onstructed or installed on any premises unless a residence building is ilso located on said premises or unless said premises are part of a resi-Pool Fencing

> All permanent swimming pools now existing or hereafter constructed, instatled, established or maintained shall be enclosed by a phermanent fence
> at least four (4) feet from the outside of said pool, which shall be constructed of durable-material at least four (4) feet in height and shall be so constructed as not to have openings, mesh, holes or gaps larger than four (4)
> square includes it may dimension except for door sand gates, and if a picket fence
> is erected or maintained, the horizontal dimension shall not exceed four
> (4) inches. All gates used in conjunction with the fence shall meet the
> same upecifications as the fence itself and shall be equipped with approvedlocking divices, which shall be self closing; and shall be locked at all
> times when the swimming pool is not in use. All existing swimming poolsshall be fenced within forty-five (45) days after passage of this ordinance. All portable pools, Turiess enclosed by a fence of the type and dimensions hereinabove, specified shall be either (I) emptied when not in use or unstrended; or (2) covered with a suitable, strong protective covering, sacurely fastened or locked in place when not in use or unstreaded.

TEH. No artificial lighting shall be maintained or operated-in connection with a parminent swimming pool, portable pool or wading pool in such a manner as to be a nulsance or an anoyance to neighboring properties. Such lighting shall not shine directly upon any abuting property. No unahialded lights shall be permitted: SECTION 12

Fences, General Provisions · 12-A fence shall be exected without a building permit. There shall be no collected for such permit. 12-A-10 No tence shall be erected of barbed wire, topped with metal spikes, con-structed of any material or in any manner which may be dangerous to persons 12-4-23 12-A-30

Directional signs or lettering displayed over individual settence doors or bays, consisting 'only of the words "weathing". "historation" "repairs", "mechanic on dury" or other words (losely similar in import, provided that there shall be not more than one (1) such sign over each entrance or bay the letters, thereof shall not exceed review (12) inches it height, and the total of each sign shall not exceed sign (s) equare feet. in any single-family residence district, no solid fonce shall be permitted in the front yard area; the front fonce shall not be over four (4) feet high to the front line of the main building and not over six (6) feet high in the Customary lestering on or other insignia which are a structural part of a gasoline pump, consisting only of the heard name of gasoline sold, lead warning sign, a price indicator, and any other sign required by law, and not excessing a total of three (3) square feet on each pump. In any residential district, including M-R and A-O, no fence shall be permitted which exceeds six (6) feet in height. 12-A-40 In any district, the figished side of any fence shall face the adjacent proper-12-A-50 vial district fences shall be permitted in the rear and side

In the 1-20 and 1-40 Districts no sign shall be permitted which is not related to the use on the premises and then only if all the following requirements are compiled with: 12-B Corner Clearance -Signs attached to a building may be parmitted as regulated in the Commercial Districts, On a corner lot, within the triangular area determined as provided in this section, no wall or fence or other structure shall be erected to a height in excess of two (2) feet; and no vehicle, object or any other observation of a height in excess of two (2) feet; and no vehicle, object or any other observation of a height in excess of two (2) feet shall be parked or placed; and to hedge, shall or entering frowth shall be maintained at a height in excess of two (2) feet, except that troes whose branches are trimmed away to a height of at least 10 feet shows the curb level shall be permitted, Such triangular area shall be determined by the intersecting tweetcenter lines and a diagonal connecting two points, one on each street line, each of which points is 75 feet from the intersection of such street center lines. One free standing sign is permitted provided no sign structure shall exceed thirtnen (13) feet in height or twenty-five (25) feet is length. The area of said sign shall not exceed one (1) square foot for each linear foot of frost yard setback of the principal building. Application for a permit to construct, satablish or maintain or to after, remodel or said to a permianent swimming pool-or permanent wading pool shall be grade to the Building Inspector by the owner of the property. The application shall be accompanied by the owner of the property incomes the property. Interest of the property incomes and the state of the property. Interest and off the property incomes and the state of the property interest and off the property incomes the world property in the property i SECTION 13 SPECIAL EXCEPTION USES

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In addition to and spart from the power to grant or recommend variances pursuant to Section 16, the Board of Adjustment shall also have original trisidiction and power to recommend to the Township Committee that a permit be granted for a special acception use on a particular site, without a finding of practical difficulty or undue hardship, but subject to the guiding principles, standards, conditions and safeguards contained in this Section 13, to the extent applicable in the manner provided by law, 13-A-10.1 13-4-20 Publication and Public Hearing

Publication and Public Hearing

Prior to action by the Board of Adjustment with relation to the recommending of a parmit for a special acception use, the applicant shall cause to be inserted in the official newspaper of the township a notice of a public hearing with respect to said application. Said notice shall advise data, time and place of said hearing within the township and the nature of the special exception use. The applicant shall, also cause notice of the public hearing on the application to be served upon all property owners of record, as recorded in the municipal tax office, within 200 feet of the property on which such use is required in the newspaper notice. The applicant shall hundred property of the same information as is required in the newspaper publication and service requirements hereinshove rectaind. Proof as to newspaper publication shall be, hurdshed by submitting a copy of the newspaper devertaement together: with an articlavit of the publishing thereof associated either by an official of the newspaper or the applicant. Proof as to service on the property owners may be by an artificatic made by the applicant or somewes acting on his behalf where personal aservice has been effected, or where service has been effected by registered mail port officer return reaching cards may be offered. The newspaper publication required above shall be published.

Public Notice of least five (5) days prior to the public hearing. Service on the property owners show required shall be effected at least ten (10) days prior to public learing either by personal service or registered mail as above provided. Guiding Frinciples and Standards Such use shall be one which is specifically audiorized as a special exception use in the district widdn which such particular site is located. 13-A-30.1 For every special exception use, the board shall make a specific finding, supported by evidence produced at a public hearing in the minuser provided by law, that such use will not be prejudicial to the character of the neighborhood. For every such special exception use, the board shall determine that there is appropriate provision for access facilities adequate for the estimated traffic from public acrees and addesayles so as to assure the public acrees and to avoid traffic conjection, Vehicular entrances and exits shall be clearly visible from the street and not within 50 feet of the intersection of the street lines bounding a corner lot. 13-A-30.3 For every such special evolution use, the board shall determine that there are fully adequate parking areas and off-street truck loading spaces, in conformity with this ordinance and all other pertinent ordinances, for the anticipated number of occupants, employees and patrons, and that its layout of the parking spaces, truck loading spaces, and interior driveweys is convenient and conductive to safe operation. 13-A-30.4

For every such special exception use, the board shall require suitable planting and/or feating along side lot and resulted lines adjacent to residential uses or districts. Such use shall be further subject to the applicable conditions and safe guards which are stipulated in Section 13. Procedure for Special Exception Uses. Application for a permit authorizing a special exception use shall be made directly to the Board of Adjustment on forms provided by the Secretary of the Board. 13-4-40.1 13-7-10-9

No recommendation shall be made to the Township Committee by the Board of Adjustment for the granting of a permit for any special exception use, util or any side board has livet reconstruct, received and considered an advisory and continuous transfers from the planning board, with respect, so the location of such use in relation to the needs and growth pattern gift the township, and, where appropriate, which reference to the adequacy of the site areas and the arrangement of buildings, driveways, parking areas, off-street truck loading spaces, and other pertinent features of the site plan. The planning board-shall-report its finding relative to said application for special exception use within forty-five (45) days from the date of request from the Board of Adjustment. Automobile Service Stations Automobile service stations may be permitted as provided for in Section 7 provided that the following are compiled with: No outdoor repair of automobiles shall be made in connection with any automobile service station or public garager.

The gasoline dispensing units of any service station shall be set-back at least the average depth of such existing front yard set-backs within the same block but in no case shall the set-back line be less than twenty (20)-feet from the curb line or lines of the struct on which said premises shall be located and shall be so located that no vehicles can be serviced from any least the structure of No service station shall be exected on a plot having a front lot line of less than two hundred (200) feet. In the event that said service station shall be serected on a corner plot, the french then shall be that sopposite the front wall of the service station, Said use shall be located on a lot having a minimum area of 20,000 squars feet, and lot coverage shall not exceed theory. (20) percent. In addition, if the Zoning Board of Adjustment finds that the nature of the particular use proposed, either by virtue of scale, intensity of use, hazard or other such considerations is such that impose such additional restriction.

The entrances to and exits from any such station shall have a maximum aggregate width of one-fourth the lot line with an allowance of three (3) foot cuts returns at each end at the street line. The street lines of such lot on which said service station is erected other than said entrances and exits shall be curbed in accordance with township road specifications. exits shall be curbed in accordance with township road specifications. No such automobile service station shall be located within two hundred (200), feet of any lot in the same block frontage or in the block frontage on the opposite side of the same street, upon which lot is sinusted a church, hospital, school, college, library, religious or elecamonary institution, theater, cittle, sparrment house, single family residence or place of public sessenshy-sesting-over-30-performer-non-shall-ser-amornobile service resident and said distances shall be measured on a straight or air line from the outer boundary or property line of the proposed automobile station to the nearest property or houndary line of the sutomobile service station nearest the one proposed.

No such automobile service station shall be srected or remodeled unless such structure shall provide for at least two separate wash rooms each having a wash basin and flush toilet. All structures, including fuel pumps, car lifts and other service appliances or equipment shall be located not less than eyenty (20) feet from side and rear property lines. All fuel tanks or other such containers for the storage of flamable materials, either liquid or solid, shall be installed underground, at sufficient depth to insure against any hazard of fire or explosion. All motor vehicles shall be parked or stored on the site.

Home Occupations Home occupations may be permitted as provided for in Section 7 of this The use complies with the definition of a home occupation as established in Section 4-B-200. So long as no exterior alterations of the principal structure are required in carrying out the contemplated use. No sounds are sudible outside the building from such use. Hospital Hospitals, as defined in this ordinance, may be permitted as provided for in Section 7 of this ordinance provided that:

13-12-10 The minimum lot eres for a hospital shall be 40,000 square feet, The minimum lot dimensions shall be -The lot shall front on a collector or major street, as established on the Springfield Township Master Plan, and all ingress and egress to the hospital shall be from such street. 13-D-30 A buffer strip shall be established on the hospital lot to separate it from any single family residential use or district, Such buffer strip shall be not less than six (6) feet in width and shall contain a solut and continuous landuces screen, consisting of trees or shrube at least six (6) feet in height.

New Car Agencies New, car agencies may be permitted as provided for in Section 7 of this ordinance provided that all provisions of, Section 8-D are complied with, 13-F Outdoor Storage of Materials, Goods and Supplies The morage of materials, goods and supplies outside of a building as an accessory to a permitted use as permitted in Section 7 shall be permitted provided that to attrage space shall be located within the front yard nor within twenty-tive (25) feet of a side lot like or of a rear lot line, and further provided that no such catalde storage shall be for the primary purpose of displaying merchandise for sale. Public Dillities Public utility uses, may be permitted as provided for in Section 7 provided that: Proof is furnished to the Zoning Board of Adjustment that the proposed installation in a specific location is necessary for the convenient and efficient operation of the public utility system or a satisfactory and convenient provision of services by the utility to the neighborhood or area in which the particular use is to be located. The design of any building in connection with such facility conforms to the general character of the area in which it is proposed and will nor adversely affect the safe and confortable enjoyment of property rights of the zone in which it is located. Adequate and attractive fancing and other safety devices will be provided in conjunction with such use and sufficient land-scaping, including trees, shrube, lawns and other acreening shall be provided. NONCONFORMING USES AND NONCONFORMING SECTION Unlawful Uses Not to be Construed as Nonconforming unlawful structure, or unlawful use of a structure, lot of land exist-at the effective date of this ordinance shall be deemed to be a noncoo-ming structure or use. . – Any Jawell use occupying any building, structure, lot or land at the time of the effective date of this ordinance or any amendment thereto, which doe not comply, after the effective date of this ordinance or any amendment thereto, with the use regulationer of the different is which it is sinused, mabe, continued in the building of structure or sport the lot or land so occupied 14-C nonconforming use shall not be enlarged or extended, 1←D A nonconforming use shall be deemed to have been abandoned, (a) When it is charged to a conforming use; or
(b) in cases, where such conconforming use; as a structure designed for
such use, when it has been voluntarily discontinued for a partiol of
twelve-[12]-consecutive months, or
(c) in cases where such neoconforming use is of a structure NOT designed
for such use, or is of a lot or laid whereon there is no consequential
structure devoted to such use, when it has been voluntarily discontinued for a pgriod of six (6) consecutive months. A nonconforming use that has been abendoned as herein defined shall not thereafter be reinstated except by appropriate application to the Board of Adjustment in the mainer provided by law, Restoration Any honconforming building or use which has been destroyed by fire, explosion, tood, windstorm, or other act of God shall be considered partially destroyed if the cost of restoration equals one-half or less than one-half of the estimated true valuation of the building as desarmined by the Tax. Assessor and such building or use may be rebuilt, restored, or repaired. If the damage is greater than above outlined, the building or use shall be considered complexely, destroyed, and shall not be rebuilt, responsed or repaired unless in conformity to the building and use requirements of this Rapairs and Alterations

Such repairs and maintenance, work as required to keep it in sound condition may be mide to a non-conforming building or structure, provided to attructural alterations shall be made except such as are required by law. 14-6 DESIGN REVIEW OF COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND MULTI-PAMILY RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES. Review Committee for Planning and Building Design There shall be a review commitmes consisting of five (5) members, three (3) of which shall be of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, who shall be appointed by the Chairman of the Township Committee, All—vacancies shall be filled for the inexpired term of any member whose place shall become vacant. The review committee shall judge the effects of a proposed building or structure upon desirability, property values and development.of\_surrounding areas as hareinafter provided in Section 13-D berein. Meetings of Review Committee

Moselings of the review committee shall be held'at the call of the presiding officer or acting presiding officer elected by said review committee, and at such other times as the committee may determine, but shall be with in fifteen (15) days of the date of any application as set forth in Section 15-C. The committee shall have power from time to time to adopt, amend, and repeal rules and regulations not inconsistent with law or the provisions of this ordinance; governing its procedure and the transaction of its business, and for the purpose of carrying into-affect the standards outlined in Section 15-D hereof, Byery rule or regulation, every amendment or repeal thereof, and seesaweeths, requirement, declinion or decormination of the review committee shall immediately be filled in the offices of the Township Clerk and the planning board and shall be a public record. Application Procedure...

Every application for new construction or exterior reconstruction, or exterior alteration of any building of an industrial, commercial, or multi-family residential nature shall be submissed...but review commines, to getter, with preliminary plans and the necessary application see for preliminary valves and/or recommendation of revisions necessary to reconive final approval. After review of preliminary plans is received from the review commitmes final working drawings shall then be filled with the Building impector who will review said plans with respect to their compliance with all other applicable laws and ordinances. The Building impector shall refer the final working drawings forthwith to the review committee. The (Continued on next page)

## TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N. J. SCHEDULE OF LIMITATIONS,

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NOTE: This schedule is not the complete Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield - Refer to other applicable sections of the Ordinance for additional requirements.

DISTRICT -	S-120 - SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL	S.75 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL	S-60 SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL	M-R MULTI-FAMILY-RESIDENTIAL-	A-O APARYMENT-DEFICE	- DISTRICT
PRINCIPAL USES	1. One-family dwellings. (refer to Section 8-A) 2. Church or other place of worship, parts home, Sunday school and church school.	1. Sams as 5-120, except tiem 6.	1. Same as 5-120, except items 4 and 6.	1. Same as 5-120, subject to all 5-60 regularments.  7. Garden Apartments (Refair to Section B-15)	Same as 5-120, subject to all 5-50 requirements.     Office Buildings     Private schools and clubs	PRINCIPAL
PERMITTED	Manucinal buildings and uses     Public and private golf courses     Public school, park and, playpoind.     Library, museum or art gallery.		_			PERMYYED
ACCESSORY USES PERMITYED	Private garages for not more than three cars,     Private; proteintal swimming pools in tray and areas.     Professional Uses (Rafe: to Section 4-B-480)	1. Same at 5-120°	1. Same as 5-120	For one-family dwellings, same as 5-120     For garden apartments — Private garages, private sulmening socis and open paiking areas.	1. For one-family dwellings - tame as \$-120 2. For billion buildings - privale paragraphs (set-back lifty (50) feet from \$1/46   Family Residence.  Districts) and open parking sease.	ACCESSORY
SPECIAL USES PERMITYED BY ZONING BOAND OF ADJUSTMEN LACTION	1. Public utility installations. (Refer to Section 13-G) 2. Home occupations-(Refer to Section 15-G) 3. Hospitals (Refer to Sections 4-8-210 and )3-D)	1, Same as \$-120—	In Course 1-120	I. She as 5-120, except (lam 2,	Lame de SilzQu'escapi (lam 2.	SPECIAL USES PERMITTED BY FONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT ACTION
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MINIMUM Front Ft. YARD REQUIRE- Hear Ft. MEMYS. PRINC/PAL Each Side Ft. BUILDING	/ 50 / 50   20 (35 feet on corner fots — side queet frontage only)	30	30 30 8 (15 on coiner (ois - side street frontage only)	50 (30 feet be interior streets serving apartments) 25 (75 feet adjacent to 5-120, 5-25 and 5-60 districts). 30	12 50 10	Front Ft. MINIMUM YARD Reur Ft. REGUIRE MENYE MENYE Euch Side Ft. PRINCIPAL BUILDING
MAXIMUM COVERAGE OF BUILDINGS, % OF LOT AREA	20%	25%	256	196	404	MAXIMUM COVERAGE OF BUILDINGS, % OF LOY AREA
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SIGHS	Rater to Section 10	Helm to Section 10	Aples to Section 10	Rules to Section 10	Heler to Section 10	SIGNS
SWIMMING POOLS	Refer to Section 11	Relat to Section 1]	Heler to Section 61	Haler to Saction 11	Heller to Section 13	SWIMMING POOLS
FENCES TEN	Helar to Saction 12	Relat to Saction 12	Halbe to Section 17	Myfor to Section 12	Heler to Section 12.	PENCES
PROHIBITED USES	Heler to Section 8-F	Hefel to Section 8-F	Hules to Section & P	Mefer to Section B-F	Refer to Section 8-1"	PROHIBITED USES

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PREPARED PY: ALVINGE GERSHEN ASSOCIATES, THENTON, NEW JERSHY DATE: MAY, 1967 - REVISED: SEPTEMBER, 1967 - MAY, 1968

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SECTION 16 ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Actions by the Board of Adjustment.

PROCEDURE FOR ACTION BY THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

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SECTION 17 ADMINISTRATION

Public Notice

review committee shall submit its report back to the Building Inspector within fifteen (15) days of filing of final working drawings of the application shall be desimed approved by the review committee, The application fee referred to herein shall be the sum of result-five (25,00) dollars, which shall be applied on account of the building permit fee.

The review committee shall approve any applications for building permits made to it if it finds:

That the building for which the permit was applied for, if erected or altered, would not be so detrimental as to cause depreciation of property values,

That the building for which the permit was applied for, if erected or altered, would not impair development of neighboring areas, or

That the building for which the permit was applied for, if erected or sizered, would not impair the stability in value of improved or unemproved real

That the building for which the permit was applied for, if erected or altered, would not constitute excessive uniformity, dissimilitarity, insproportaneas, nor poor quality-of-design-to-the-america-sparance of such building, or other significant design features, such as material, or quality, or architectural design, or landscaping, or

That the building for which the parmit was applied for, if erected or elered would not act to the detriment of/or conflict with the principles of good

That the building for which the permit was applied for, if erected or altered, would not conflict with the approved tuess sec. forth in the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, as amended,—

Provided that such findings are of such a nature as to be expected to provoke one of "noise of the effects set forth harein and such findings are not hased on preference as not taste or choice of architectural style.

The Zöning Bogrd of Adjustment heretofore established by the previous roung ordinance—and already in existence shall continue to exist and to function under the provisions of this ordinance, and the members thereof may continue in office until their respective terms scapts, is addition, two (2) alternate members shall be appointed by the Township Commitment and Sall Sarves in accordance with RIS, 4015-5. The powers and choices of the Board of Adjustment are as presented in RIS, 4015-35 through 4015-5-45, as amended.

Any exception or variance from this ordinance granted by the Board of Adjustment to an applicant shall expire by limitation unless construction, alteration or conversion is commenced theretwider within one year from the date said exception or variance is granted and such construction, alteration or conversion is carried on regularly and indinstruptedly to completion, or in-the-event—of litigation, such construction, alteration or conversion shall be commenced within one year from the date of final discontinuous dates in the litigation.

Any appeal to the Zoning Board of Adjustment in accordance with Section 16 of this ordinance, shall be accompanied by forms provided for such ap-usel, by the Secretary of the Board and other documentation as-required

In applying and interpreting the provisions of this ordinance, they shall be hald to be minimum requirements adopted for the promotion of the public health, safety, morals, comfort, convenience, and general welfare, The following specific regulations shall apply:

A minimum required lot or yard size for one structure shall not be used

PREPARED BY: ALVIN E. GERSHEN ASSOCIATES, TRENTON, NEW JERSBY - DATE: MAY, 1967 - REVISED. SEPTEMBER, 1967 - MAY, 1968

JOB OPPORT

That's the number of jobs listed in "Help Wanted" ads of the classified pages in a recent issue of this newspaper.

If you are interested in stepping up to a new opportunity. . and work; "right in your own backyard" to boot. . . it will pay you to consider the offerings in the classified pages of your hometown newspaper - this week and every week!

P.S. - Have you considered a low-cost "Situation Wanted" ad of your own. Call 686-7700. Ask for CLASSIFIED.

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Relation of Zonling Ordinanos to Other Provisions of Law

(a) Hullding Code of the Township of Springfield
(b) Santary or Health Code of the Township of Springfield
(c) Subdivision Regulations of the Township of Springfield
(d) Tenement House Act of the State of New Jersey.

Fee for Application to the Board of Adjustment

Enforcement

Dullding Permit

a required tot or yard for a second structure,

The required lot or yard for an existing structure shall not be dimished below the minimum requirements of this ordinance.

The parking spaces required for one structure or use shall not be included in the computation of required parking spaces for a second structure or

This ordinance shall not in any way throgate or impair any provision of law or ordinance or regulations, existing or as may be adopted in the future, except that where this ordinance imposes a greater restriction upon the tellifings, surveivers, 1913 or likill or upon the height of buildings and structures, to requires larger lots or yards, the provisions of this ordinance shall control. The provisions of this section shall apply to the following ordinances, rules, and regulations, among others:

No provision contained in this ordinance shall be construed as justifying the excreaturent of any building or structure within any street lines now or hereafter fald down on the township map.

It shall be the dury of the Building Inspector to anderce the provisions of the State Municipal Zeeding Enabling Act (Revised Statutes 40:55-30 through 40:55-31) and the 'provisions of this ordinance, Should the Building Inspector be in doubt as to the meaning or intent of any provision of this ordinance or as to the location of a district boundary line on the zoning map, or as to the propriety of issuing a building permit or contilicate or occupancy-on-use in a particular case, he shall uppess the matter to the Board of Adjustment for interpretation and the cision.

Yees for application to the Board of Adjustment shall be in accordance with an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Heatablishing All License Fees and Otter Fees of the Township, of Springfield" adopted November 12, 1963, and all amendments and supplements thereto.

No building or structure or part thereof shall be erected, constructed, reconstructed, structurally singled or moved until there has been filled with the Building inspector a plan in deplicate, drawn to scale, showing the secund dimension, radii and against the building or buildings, together with accessory buildings if any, supplemented by such other information—as may be necessary to provide for the enforcement of this ordinance, and to destruinte the propriety of issuance of a building permit therefore by the said inspector.

The plot plan shall show a separate lot for each main building, provided however-that where a development consists of an integrated arrangement of dwellings, apartment houses, or other buildings designed and intended to be maintained in a single ownership, the Building suspector may write the requirement of showing separate lots for each separate building.

No building permit shall be issued for the erection, construction, reconstruction, structural alteration or moving of any building or structure or part thereof, unless the plans and intended use indicate that such building or structure is designed and intended to conform in all respects to the provisions of this ordinance.

visions of this ordinance.

After-construction—of the foundation walls of a building or structure, the owner shall cause a sirvey to be made by a licensed surveyor, showing the true location of such foundation walls with respect to the lot lipse of the foundation of all others, using the same datum as is being used by aldewelk and/or street pavement construction. A copy of such survey shall be filled with and approved by the Building Inspector before any further construction is conumenced, Upon final completion of a building or structure, and before a certificate occupancy is issued, the owner shall furnish a final certified survey to the luthling inspector showing the final grades at all corners of the building or structure to be substantially submitted, in the event that the final certified survey reflects substantial clauses on the corners of the building or structure as compared with the survey filled after construction of the low-filling continuated by a licensed surveyor detailing the reasons for said changes and contriving that the changes will not stoversely affect drainings conditions in the subject lot or abarting lots.

This ordinance or any amendment-thereto shall not affect any building or

Completion of Existing Buildings

Irving Kalet of 18 Janet lane, Springfield, has returned from Milwaukee, Wis., after attending a week's seminar in managerial training for Manpower, Inc., temporary help service. Attending this seminar were Manpower representatives from many parts of the world, including Tel Aviv, Jamaica, the Virgin Islands, and Canada as well as the far western and southern states

of United States. — Kalet, who is the industrial division manager for Man-power in Elizabeth, attended the City College of New York and was formerly with the N.Y. Herald-Tribune and the World Journal Tribune before his association with Manpower.

HISTORIC DATE Flown by Wilbur Wright, the first passenger flight in history took place May 14, 1908.

17-F-20

17-G-20

HONORED --- Captain Bob Voorhees of the Springfield First Aid Squad was honored as 'Citizen of the Year' by the Springfield Lions Club in ceremonies last Priday at

the Mountainside Inn. Moorhees, center, was presented with a plaque by August Caprio, president, who expressed the appreciation of the Lions Club for his "long ,service to the community." Also participating in the presentation was Robert Halsey, left, chairman of

arrangements for the cere-

Public Notice

its designated use under the following series of conditions and circumstances:

(e) Complete plans for such building legally filed prior to the enactment of this ordinance or any amendment thereto affecting such building

or the undirance or any amendment thereto effecting such building or the use thereof,

(b) Actual construction begin within 90 days after the building permit was issued.

(c) Structural framework completed within six (6) months after the building permit was based.

(d) Busine building completed according to the filed plans within two (2) years after the building permit was issued.

If a projected building is situated in a district which is lareafter changed by an amendment to the Zening map, the provisions of Section 17-17-10 above shall apply to such building.

Until a certificate-of occupancy-or-use shall have been issued by the Bullding Inspector, it shall be unlawful to use or to permit the use of any building or structure, lot or land, or part thereof which is foreneed, encreted, changed, converted, shared or enlarged, in whole or in part after the effective date of this ordinate, or to use any premises which are explaining at the effective date of this ordinance, for any other than the purpose for which they are

then noting used.

Upon the completion, in compliance with all the provisions of this ordinance, of any building or structure or alteration or enlargament thereto, or upon the putting into use of any premises, lot or land where no building or structure is involved, the owner or agent shall apply to the Building inspector, in writing, for the issuance of a certificate of occupancy-or-use, purposes to provisions of this section. Such application shall be made in duplicate out forms provided by the Building inspector, Such carried each with the structure, promises, lot or land or part thereof and the proposed use thereof are in conformity with the provisions of this northness which the total the proposed use the structure, promises, lot or land, or part thereof are in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance which is the structure of the proposed use written request for the same shall be filed in his office by the conserver or agent, after having determined that such building or structure, premises, lot or land and the proposed use their of conform with this ordinance and all other applicable ordinances.

agricultural ordinances; as a constraint of the control of the con

Upon written application of the owner or spent, the Building Inspector shall issue a certificate of occupancy-or-use for any building or structure, previous, or for land, existing and in use at the effective date of this ordinance, provided that he shall find that such building or structure, premises, lot or land is in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance, or is anononforming structure as defined in Section 4-B-430 or a non-conforming use as defined in Section 4-B-430 and in any case is in conformity with all other ordinances.

Upon written application, the Building Inspector is hereby empowered to issue limited and conditional certificates of occupancy-on-use for non-conforming buildings or structures accessory and incident to building construction or public works; provided that no such certificate shall cover a period exceeding six (6) months; and further provided that such careful cate shall prescribe such reasonable conditions as will properly protect the public health, safety, morals and general welfare of the heighborhood in which such structure is sinused.

Fees for a certificate of occupancy shall be in accordance with an ordi-manos entitled "An Ordinarie Establishing All Liceise Fees and Other Fees. of the Township of Springfield" adopted November 12, 1963, and all amendments and supplements thereto.

Said fee shall be due and payable at the time and the place-that fees are payable to the Office of the Building Inspector for the issuance of building parable; to the contemplated issuance of the partificate of occupancy-on-use, contemplate contemplated issuance of the partificate of occupancy-on-use posternations with the payment of the building to properly the state outside the payment of the building has been contemplated by the said contributor of occupancy-on-use building has been complied with the feature of such criticate of occupancy-on-use have been complied with by the applicant.

Before any building or structure for any use except a dwelling may be transferred it shall be necessary for the purchaser to procure a Certifier case of Occupancy or use from the Building Inspector. This certificate shall not be issued unless the building, structure or intended use conformation all requirements of the Building Code-Zoning Ordinance, and other ordinances of the township.

Certificate of Occupancy-or-Use

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Violations, Penalties and Injunctions Any owner or agent, and any person or corporation, who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance or fail to comply thereafth or with any of the producements thereof, or who shall erect, structurally aller, enlarge, relatified or, power any building or buildings or any structure, or who shall put into use any lot or land inviolation of any destind statement or plan submitted and approved hereunder, or who shall reduge research to opportunity to fispect any premises, and who shall fail to show such who continued to the product of the statement or refusal within ten (10) days after written-shorter ist hem served upon him, either by hall or by personal service, shall be lights to a time of not more than two hadred (190,00) dolars, or to imprisonment for not more than thirty (30) days, or to room such the shall be deemed a sepirary lack and every day such violation continues shall be deemed a sepirary lack intrinct violation.

The owner of any building or structure, lot or tand, or part thereof, where anything in violation of this ordinance shall be placed or shall endet, and any architect, builder, contractor, spean, person or copporation employed in connection therewith and who may have assisted in the commission of any such violation shall each be utility of a separate unisdementation and upon conviction thereof shall each be lished to the fine or imprisonment, or both, learningforw specified.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Duly certified copies of this ordinance and of the zoning map which forms a part hereof, together with copies of all amendments hereto, shall be filled in the Township Clerk's office and in the Building Inspector's office and shall be open to public Inspection.

SECTION 19 PROCEDURE FOR AMENDMENT Amendment Procedure

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17-11-20

All amendments to this ordinance and to the zoning map which forms a part hereof shall be adopted in accordance with law. Request for Amendment .

Any person may submit to the planning board an application requesting a charge in zoning for any particular property or area.

Said application shall contain name and address of applicant and interest of applicant, street address, lot and block number, present zone, zone re-quisted and reasons for zone change. 19-B-20 A fee of \$25.00 must accompany said application, 19-B-40 Nothing in this ordinance shall prevent any person from positioning the township committee in writing for a change in soning.

SECTION 20 VALIDITY If any section, subsection, paragraph, clause, phrase or provision of this ordinance or the location of any district boundary shown on the zoning map that forms a part hereof shall be adjugged invalid or belight exceptional, the same shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any part or provisions hereof other than the part so adjugged to be invalid or unconstitutions.

SECTION 21 REPEALER. An ordinance entitled: "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE. AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGRELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND PRING PENALTIES FOR THE VELLATION THEREOF,"—CONTAINED AND PRING PENALTIES FOR THE VELLATION THEREOF,"—adopted are hearly, repealed,

This ordinance shall take effect immediately efter final passage and publication thereof in accordance with law.

I. Elsonore H. Worthington, to barely obstify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Springfield, in the Colliny of Union and State of Now Jersey, beld on Thesday evening, May 28, 1968, and that the said ordinance shall be subnitted for consideration and final passage at a social meeting of the said Township Contraction to held on June 18, 1968, in the Springfield Manicipal Building at \$100 P.M., at which time and place any person interested therein will be given anoportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

Springfield Leader-June 6, 1968. (Fee: \$1593.60)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY-N. J. SCHEDULE OF LIMITATIONS

17-G-90

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# Stores hold anniversary

Eleven Channel Lumber stores throughout New Jersey last week culminated their celebration of "Founder's Days," their 60th anniversary by auctioning off thousands of dollars worth of merchandise to buyers who paid for the items in Channel scrip, called "Founder's Days Dol-lars."

The Founder's Days Dol-

lars had been given away on a dollar for dollar basis with all purchases made at Channel stores for the past six weeks, with double Founder's Days Dollars-given-away on advertised merchandise.

Among the Items which wentunder the auctioneer's hammer were: acres of grass seed, complete rooms of panelling, hung ceilings, rooms of carpeting, brand name lawn mowers, blenders, bar sets, power tools, rec-ords, electric brooms and Polaroid cameras.

In many areas where Channel stores are located, entire shopping centers joined into the spirit of the thing and erected their own signs congratulating Channel on its 60th anniversary and offered-Founder's Days Dollars with 'the purchase of their own merchandise,

The Channel stores are lo-cated in Totows, Sayrewood, Springfield, Livingston, New-ark, Mount Holly, Neptune, ark, Mount nony, repume, Belleville, Clifton and South

Plainfield, I. Mitchell Ames. Channel's director of promotion and advertising, announced that a Channel Sweepstakes is being planned. The sweepstakes is available to everyone with no purchase necessary. Among the 56 prizes is a 22-day club tour safari to Africa via

## Public Notice

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OPPICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
SPITGEIGIA, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that at the maeeting of the
"Township Committees of the Township of Springfield held on May 23, 1966, on recommendation
of the Board of Adjustment, approval was given
the application of SPRINKE IN LD-MILL BURN,
NC, (Sake-Fish Avenue) for a wardance for
an addition to the store located on Loc 1,
lilock 23 and Loc 2, Block 24, 90 Millium
Avenue, Said application is on file in the
office of the Township Clerk and is available
for public inspection.

—Eleconore II, Worthington
Township Clerk
Spiid Leader - Jupe 6, 1968. (Fee §3.20)

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK.

Springfield, N.J.

TAKE NOTICE, that at the meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-lied held on May 28, 1968, on recommendation of the Planning Baard sorrought was distinct. of the Planning Board, approval was given the ipplication of AUDRE GARNER for Tentative Approval of Preliminary Approval re Block 96, Lots 19 and 29, corner of Shunghts Road and Batusard Road, 9 loss. Said application is on file in the britce of the Township-Clark-and-is-open-for-public-impaction. Inspection. Electore H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Spfid Leader - June 6, 1968. (Fon \$3,20)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Terence Thomas Demgsey, treading as TERRY DEMPSEY'S COCKTAB. BAR & RESTAURANT, has applied to
the Township Committee of the Township of
Springfield, County of Union for a Plenary
Retail Consumption License 26-6 for premises located at 624 Morris Ave., Springfield,
1.1 Retail Consumption accesses governor as the seed location at 624 Morries Avea, Springfield, N.J., Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of Manufactures. W JOISEY. (Signed) TERRENCE THOMAS DEMPSEY,

TAKE NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that F. R. P. Chairt of
Springfield, rading as Khevis COURT RESTTAURANT, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for a
Plenary Real Consumption License C-0 for
premises stuted at U.S. Highway Route 232,
conser of Farm Road, Springfield, New Jersey.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Helmat W. 2 Gesine
sends, trading as SPRINGITISLD DRAUHALLS,
ave applied to the Township Committee of
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Dipocions, if any, should be made impadiately to writing to Blenore H. Worthinging, Township Light C 152 revenuing expenseeld in the County of Union and State of
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New Jersey.
(Signed) HELMUT, W. PASCH,
15 Center Sr.
Springslad, N. J.
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13 Center St.
Springslad, N. J.),
Spfd, Leader-May 30, june 6, 1998.

LNOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Socrates Here and a bugenit Here trading we Here's Wine & LIQUORS, has applied to-ble Fownship Committee of the Township of Social Feel of Union for a Plensry Retail Distribution License #D-1 for premises located at 276 Morris Avenus, Springfield, New Jersey, Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleconore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the Gounty of Union and State of New Jersey, (Signed) SOCRATES AND EGUENIA HERO 28 Bridge Street, Frenchtown, New Jersey Spriid, Leader-May 30, June 6, 1968.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

OSEPH A, LINDON
President,
2310 Park Ave.,
5, Plainfield, N.J.,
BARBARA CRIACO,
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2310 Park Ave.,
5, Plainfield, N.J.,
ANGELA B, PANETTIERE,
Vice President,
30 Beersley Rd.,
Millstone, N.J.,
Spild. Leader-May 30, June 6, 1968.

fleta in the Section 11 Jersey, (Signed) MILTON BILLET, [11] Remer Avenue, Springfield, N.J. Spflid, Leader-May 30, June 5, 1268, (Fee:

# University student from Liberia to be speaker at-church

Thomas Lalugba, a citizen of Liberia, West Africa, and an MA candidate in political science at Drew University, Madison, will speak at Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church this Sunday at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services of divine worship. His subject will be: "The Role of the Church in Development in Tropical

Born in Varhun, Liberia, Lalugha is the son of a tribal chieftan, who in keeping with the custom of polygamy has 15 to 20 wives, and more than 40 children. Though his father is a Moslem ... Thomas is a Christian, having attended the elementary and high schools of Holy Cross Mission, an Episcopal Monastic Order which sponsors schools and clinics for the tribal people of his-country. He is in the United States under the sponsorship of the Rev. Father Ralph T. Milligan, a former priest associate of the Order of the Holy

priest associate of the Order of the Holy Cross, who spent six years in West Africa as a missionary.

In 1967 Lalugha received an AB degree in political science at Upsala College in East Orange. He hopes to complete his MA by 1969 and return to join the Liberian foreign service.

Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m., with the German language service at the serve hour the German language service at the same hour

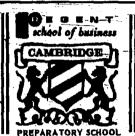


THOMAS LALUGBA

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

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# Local Baha'is plan picnic observance of Race Unity Day

Race Unity Day on Sunday in 2,000 localities in the United States. Purpose of the day is "to focus attention on what Bah'is consider the

most challenging issue facing America today, the racial issue, "a spokesman said.

Baha'is of Springfield are cooperating with Montclair Baha'is in sponsoring a public picpic which will be held at Summit Field South in the South Mountain Reservation from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Theme of this year's observance is "Many Colors.—One Mankind."

Raymond Rouse of Denham road, one of four

New Jersey state delegates just returned from the 59th annual national Baha'l convention in Wilmette, III., said that "Baha'is see human rights as God-given rights. All of the Prophets of God have taught the brotherhood of man. In this age, Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i faith, has as his central teaching the oneness of mankind."

"Baha'is feel," according to Rouse, "that the barriers to the solution of the racial prob-lem are the lack of real love in the hearts of men, and the absence of altruism. The only power that can develop and foster this love and altruism in men is the bounty of God." "

the free association of people of all races and nationalities based on equal rights and common responsibilities, he added.

During June the U.S. Baha'l Community willsponsor ten regional conferences on humanrights as part of the Baha'l observances of
International Human Rights Year.

The oneness of mankind to Baha'is means

# Miss Gittes given bachelor's degree

WORCESTER, Mass., — A Springfield, N.J., resident was among some 400 students who received graduate and undergraduate degrees at Clark University's 78th Commencement. John W. Gardner, chairman of the Urban Coalition and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, gave the commence-

doctor of laws degree.

Betty Ann Gittes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gittes of 10 Lynn dr., Springfield, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High chool, received a bachelor of arts degree

ment address. He also received an honorary

# **Outdoor Witness** convention in Carteret to attract 5,000



CONVENTION SPEAKER--John Ruans, associate minister of the Springfield Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, who will deliver the instruction talk, titled: "The Art of Writing" on "Theocratic Ministry School" program tomorrow evening at the three-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held at Carteret High School. St., Springfield, in referring to the three-day semi-annual Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, which is to be held on the athletic field of Carterer High School, tomorrow to Sunday, All 16 congregations of the surround-ing area, including the local Springfield Con-gregation, will be in attendance.

As he was making final preparations to leave for the assembly, Neville said he could not recall a circuit convention during the last 10 years that was not held indoors.

Local residents are giving talks and demon-strations as well as volunteering their services in the more than 20 departments that have been established in order to have the assembly function smoothly, Felice Episcopo, presiding-minister of the Springfield Congregation, will be in charge of the cafeteria staff which will plan, prepare, and serve an estimated 5,000 meals over the weekend. Klaus Fieneman will share the responsibility for the sound arrangements needed for the stadium.

A model ministry development class will

be conducted Friday evening. The opening talk will discuss the art of writing, and indicate how writing can be used as an effective instrument in the ministry. The remaining talks, by student ministers, will emphasize the ed to place spirituality rather than material possessions first in one's life in order to company first the Confederation. order to remain firm in the Christian faith. "We're looking forward to the baptism ceremony to be performed-Saturday after-noon," said Neville, "and many of the other delegates from our local congregations are

also looking forward to the Saturday evening program with keen interest." He said the theme of the evening will be "Fortifying Ourselves for the Future." "We are deeply interested in the difficult problems that appear

to be facing mankind in the immediate fumre

and how we can strengthen our selves to over-come them," concluded Mr. Neville, A highlight of the convention will be the public talk to be given at 3 p.m. Sunday after-noon by R.C. Armour, a traveling district supervisor of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society. His subject will be "Why Does God

Counsel on the need to keep free from the spirit of complaint and the importance of following "faithful shepherds" with life in view will conclude the sessions on Sunday, the

final day of the convention.

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World champion softball team

to play twin bill here June 15

# Dayton nine completes season today at Rahway in Watchung League test

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team will close its season this afternoon at Rahway High School in a makeup game. The Bulldogs advanced their record to 6-8-2 last Monday, when they shut out

Watchung Conference, 3-0.

Springfield's upset victory tied up the tight Watchung race between Cranford and West-field, leaving Rahway one-half game down.

Brakettes women's softball team will visit

Springfield Saturday, June 15, for a double-header with the Elizabeth Marauder Girls.

The Eastern Major Girls Softball League twin bill will be played at the Springfield Municipal Swim Pool field and will begin at

lead the Brakettes of Stratford, Conn., in the games, which will benefit the Springfield

Junior Basebell Leagues. Another benefit doubleheader will be played

on Wednesday, June 26, at 7 p.m. at the same site between the Marauder-Girls and the

Orlando, Fla., Rebels. League director Sal Palcone reports a brisk advance sale for

THE BRAKETTES, rated number one in the country, compiled a 66-2 log in 1967 as they breezed to their sixth world title. They also

captured the Pan-American title last year. In vinning the world tournament, the Brakettes pitching staff did not give up a run, a record in tournament play. They also captured the Eastern, Major League championship for the

by Raiph Raymond and is spearheaded by a formidable pitching staff of Joan Joyce, Donna

Lopiano and Donna Hebert, with the all-time pitching great, Bertia Tickey, available for

spot assignments. Bertha has more than 135-no-hitters to her credit and will probably be

All-World selections on the Brakette team are Donna Lopiano, Pat Harrison, left field;

Gladys Crespo, shortstop, and Bertha Tickey,

The Elizabeth Marauder Girls have short-

stop Dodee Place, third baseman Roseanne DelBene and centerfielder Linda Collins as

their standouts. Pitching for the Marauders will

In the event of inclement weather on June 15, the tickets will be honored on June 26.

ANGLER'S

New Jersey trout waters are now open to

voted into the national Hall-of-Fame

straight year. The team is managed

Wo-time All-American Pat Harrison will

conference, Springfield\_has\_now assumed, a decisive role in the determination of the

Junior pitcher Steve Jupa pitched a onehitter against the Cougars, yielding a single after 5-2/3 innings. Jupa, with a record of 6-2-1, is-the mainstay of this year's Bulldog

All of Dayton's runs came in the bottom of the sixth, Gary Kurtz walked and the next batter grounded out. Fred Volherbst also Walked, Then the Cranford pitcher, attempting to pick Kurtz off second, threw the ball into center field, both Kurtz and Volherbet ad-

vancing one base. Bob Janukowicz hit an infield single loading

the bases.
Right-hander Rich Falcone hit a long single down the first-base line, driving Kurtz and Volherbst across and placing Janukowicz in scoring position. Richie Campbell's suicide bunt brought in Janukowicz with the third

The Cougars failed to develop any serious oring threat, except in the sixth, when they had a man on third with two away.

Playing for Dayton were: Steve Jupa, pitcher; Fred Volherbst, catcher; Rich Selikoff, first base; Bob Janukowicz, second base; Gary Kurtz, shortstop; Joel Millman, third base; Eric Wasserman, Alan Fridkis, left field; Richie Campbell, center-field, and Rich Fal-cone, right field. Phil Stokes served as a

pinch hitter in the fifth. 'Ed' Jasinski is head coach for the Bulldogs.

# Stewart no-hitter stops Elkay, 10-1, in National-League

Kevin Stewart of the Fire Department pitched a no-hitter to chalk up a 10-1 victory over Elkay in the Youth Minor National League, Joe Watkin had two hits for the winners. Andy Austin and David DiBello were outstanding in the field for the losers. John Kronert was the

The Concrete Block batters slugged their way to a 12-10 victory over the Fire De-partment. Alan Filreis, the winning picher, had two hits to help his own cause as did Ed Zurav. Dan Gecker came through with a key hit for Concrete Block. John Kronert, the losing pitcher, and Syd Kaufman each had three hits for the Fire Department,
Concrete Block downed Elkay by a score

Concrete Block downed Elkay by a score of 15-9, with Alan Filrels, who came on in railer, getting the victory. He struck out 10 and gave up two walks, and also hit a homerun with one on Richard Hirsch hit a double with the bases loaded for the winners. For Elkay, Alfred Balistren, the losing pitcher, went two for four at the plate, while Joe Watkins went two for two. Barry Segal and Eric Geist played heads-up ball in the field for the

Fine pitching was the highlight of Chamher's 2-1 victory over Bunnell Bros. Both Kenny Steinbach, the winner, and Alan Wyman, the loser, gave up only two hits. Steven Perl-mutter doubled and Elliot Melamed singled for Chamber, while Dave Brown and Mark Bloom collected the two hits for Bunnell, Steve Cohen made a key fielding play for Chamber which broke up the Bunnell rally

in the third inning,
Chamber of Commerce triumphed over Conte's 18-14 in a hard-hitting game, Chamber scored nine runs in the first inning on a series of walks, and hits by Ken Steinbach and Michael Rossiter, They held Conte's to run while adding three more to their own score, until the fourth inning, when Conte's exploded with 10 runs, including a double by Mike Davis, who had one other hit, came back with six more runs of hits by Elliot Buzin and Tom Moore, Rickie Zelier played an outstanding game in the field-for Conte's. Ken Steinbach was the winning pitcher, and Larry Zeller the loser.
TEAM STANDINGS

Chamber of Commerce Wesley Jewelers Conte's Deli Concrete Block of Irvington

gional High School, was honored as "Most Representative Athlete" of the year at the annual senior all-sports dinner given by the Booster Club last week at the Mountainside

HIGH STEPPER-Derrol Brooks, soccer cap-

Derrol Brooks

at sports dinner

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was cited as the "Most Representative Athlete" by the coaching staff at the senior all-sports dinner given by the Booster Club at the Moun-

trophies to 38 graduating senior lettermen and

of ceremonies, and Booster Club President John Schoch and President-elect Nat Stokes awarded trophies to the following lettermen and cheerleaders; Sandy Blackman, Bruce Borrus, Richard Bromberg, Derrol Brooks, Terry Bucksar, Robert Budish, Leonard Burstein, Richard V. Campbell, Bill Chisholm, Donald

Ray Yanchus, Marrin Taglienti, Mike lannelli, Bill' Jones, Barry Rund and Leonard Pallis.

American bathing suit designers said American women would be wearing one-piece bathing suits in the summer of 1921 despite "the displeasure of clergymen and Puritans alike."

Auto Body, Bruce Hofmann, Paul Dubin and Lee-Davison; from Reinette's, Cal Ackerman Jr.; from Colantone Shoes, Mike Neibart and Pat Bellino; from Springfield Pharmacy, Dave

Steinhart and Bruce Blumenfeld; from Power OL, Kenneth Cohen and Stuart Ruff; from

Drexel Cleaners, Stuart Anker and Joey Know-les; from Saks Fifth Avenue, Tommy Moen

and Billy Rosen.

# Bunnell Bros. Sam's Friendly Service Fire Department Elkay Products

The American Leaguer trounced the National Friendly Service, Dave Kessier; from Eikay League, 19-5, in the Youth Minor All-Star Products, Al Belistreri; from Wesley game, Mike Neibart, Vince Mirabella and Jewelers, Tom Ronco, Russell Smith and Jim Bruce-Hofman each pitched two innings-for the Botte; from Concrete Block of fryington, Al-American League, Mirabella pitched no-hit, ian Filireis and Eddy Zurey.

The All-Star players from the American League were: from Gary's Restaurant, Jeffrey Goldstein and Vincent Mirabella: From Midtown League were from Midtown Leagu Bruce Hofman each pitched two innings for the American League, Mirabella pitched no-hit, American League, Mirabella pitched no-hit, no-run ball and Neibart gave up one hit and

one unegraced run.

Hofman led a sterling defensive effort by
the American League when he speared a line
drive at deep short and turned it into an iming-ending double play. Neibart hit a basesloaded double, and Stuart Anker went four for

The hitting star for the National League was John Kronert with two hits, while Mike Magers and Jim Botte each had one. The fielding star for the National League was Tim Merkel with fine plays in left field. Tom Ronco and Alan Wyman pitched scoreless innings for the Na-

e were: from the Fire Department, John Kronert and Dave Gardner; from Conte's Deli, Mike Magers and Tim Merkel; from Chamber of Commerce, Tom Moore and Walt Winnick; from Bunnell Bros, Dave Brown,

# Motors wins, 7-6,

Morris Motors scored six runs in the sixth inning for a 7-6 victory over winless Channel Lumber in a Babe Ruth League game at

while Gil Gleim had two hits in three trips for the losers. Other outstanding hitters for Morris Motors were Prussing, George Robbins, Steve Max and Bob Nardone, Dan Silverman got a double, and Joe Gardiner, Tom Falcone and Jim Schoch hit single

been maintained near capacity last summer, state fisheries biologists are hopeful that trout will have had ample chance to grow and add to fishing opportunities for Garden State

Derrol Brooks, soccer and track star at tainside inn last Tuesday.

The citation highlighted the awarding of

cheerleaders in the annual ceremony.

Jon Schoch, an outstanding performer in baskethall, baseball and football was named the recipient of the annual Babe Ruth Award. The winner of the girls' Babe Ruth Award will be announced at the sports assembly to be held in the school auditorium this morning. in the school auditorium this morning.

Athletic Director Herbert H. Palmer, master

Cubberly;

Also, James Creede, Nathan Edelstein, Shelley Gold, Tony Gromek, Rocky Ienna, Kevin Keller, Gary Kurtz, Susan Lanes, Joe LaRosa, Gail Maloratsky, Sal Minnicozzi, Tom Poznanski, Mark Quini, John Ranney, Willis Rutz, Jon Schoch, Ken Shatten, Stove, Shrafman, Brad Smith, Howard Spielman, Robert Stachle, Alan Todres, Fred Vollherbst, Gary Vosburgh, Ronald Wilson, Susan Wolff, Clifford York and Brian Zabelski. Brian Zabelski.

Present at the head table were Dr. Warren Mr Davis, Dr. R.T. Jacobsen, Avery Ward, Robert F. LaVannire, Anne Romano, John M. Brown, John Schoch, Nat Stokes, and the Rev. Clarence Alston of the Springfield Antioch Baptist Church.

Coaches present included Peter Scocca, Norman Pollack, Adam LaSota, James Horner, Manuel Periera, John Swedish, Vincent Albano,

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Late Bid falls short in All-Star contest

# Pony League All-Star players from the American Insurance and Gelb teams won a 12-

Rotary Jayne Trucking

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11 contest from the Thilftway Leasing and Keyes Martin All-Star teams, Michael Starle ler's sixth inning home run with one on was, the highlight of a seven-run rally for the los-

ers that just fell short.

Nell Elliot was the winning pitcher, with
Steve Harris relieving him in the 4th and Stu Gelwarg in the sixth. Mark Tenebaum was the losing pitcher, with Dick Colandrea going in the

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# Track team completes wins top award surprisingly good year

Four members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team competed last week in the state championships, Bill Chisholm won sixth place in the javelin, Charlle Foster, Derrol Brooks and Norman Reinhart competed in the showur, hurdles and

wo-mile events, respectively.
It has been an exceptional year for the Bulldog trackmen, who tallied a season mark of 9-3. After many lean years, including a dismal 0-10 record only three seasons ago, Dayton has emerged as a powerful squad in the Warching Conference. The view is particularly promising in light of the fact that 18 lettermen will return next season, nearly the entire squad.

- Marty Taglienti, in his first season as

"I'm very pleased. The team was unusually young, and we were not optimistic at the beginning of the season. But everyone did an season we should do even better, not only in the dual meets, but also in the much tougher invitational meets. We are losing six fine seniors: Derrol Brooks, Bill Chisholm, Ken Shatten, Gary Vosburgh, Rocky Ienna and Brad Smith; but there also very many fine boys

"IN MY OPINION, the high points of the

# Legion baseball gets under way Tuesday night

The local American Legion baseball team, sponsored by Springfield Continental Post, will open its county-league season with a game against Union Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Ruby

Manny Pereira, who will take over as manager this year, played varsity ball at Mont-clair State College, was in the Essex County League and spent a year in the New York Yankee organization. He is now a teacher and coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

After the opening practice sessions, Pereira commented, "All positions are wide open. We have a young and aggressive ball club, with a lot of potential. If our pitching staff lives up to its promise, we should make things very interesting for the rest of the league.

The remainder of the season is as follows, with all games at 6 p.m. unless otherwise

June: 12, at Roselle; 17, at Union; 18, Kenliworth at Springfield; 20, at Rahway; 23, at Westfield (10:30 a.m.); 24, at Kenilworth; 25, Rahway at Springfield; 27, Roselle at

July: 2, Union at Springfield; 3, at Roselle; 8, at Kenliworth; 9, Westfield at Springfield; 18, Rahway at

Wallick sparkles

in PBA's triumph

Bobby Wallick went the distance for PBA in

the Youth Major League, striking out eight and giving up six hits and only one walk, in a 4-3 victory over Crestment. The big bats for

PBA were Jerry Jones a homer in deep left center field in a single, and Larry Silver-stein with a double and two singles, driving

less Colandrea was the losing pitcher for

Crestmont, going all the way, Gavin Widom had two singles; David Mantel and Carmen Scopettulo each had one, Gavin Widom and

Mike Scopettulo scored for Crestmont, TEAM STANDINGS

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his own cause by going two for two at the plate. Bobby Roth also had a perfect day for Midtown, going three for three. Lee Davidson had a pair of hits and played a sparkling defensive game at second base, Roger Bodian connected for his first hit of the season, a double,---

For the losers, Brian Spector was two for two, including a double, and Pat Bellino also collected two hits, Barry Greenberg was the

a very strong team, and our two fifth-places in the State Sectional meet and the Newark

Board of Education meet, our first such placing in a long time."

eight-game winning streak that continued un-

broken to the season's end. After a difficult start, with a 1-3 record, the Bulldogs de-

cisively defeated all opponents for the remain-

Among the important men for Dayton, in

Hurdles, Derrol Brooks, and Larry Stewart;

Hurling events, Charlie Poster, Bill Chis-

sprints, Bob Sasse; longer races: Marry Josephs, Ken Shatten, Norman Reinhart, Mark

holm, Mike Burns, Gary Haydu, Bill Keller; jumping events: Foster, Dennis Lester, Gary

Vosburgh, Ed Harback, Rocky Ienna and Dave

Davron's victories included: Linden Summit

Gov. Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights.

Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark, Rahway,

David Brearley Regional of Kenilworth, the

Pingry School of Elizabeth, Scotch Plains-Fanwood, and Chatham Township high schools.

its losses were to Hillside, Westfield and

Midtown romps

past Colantone

Midtown Auto Body picked up a half game on league-leading—Gary's Restaurant by swamping Colantone Shoes, 21-5, in the Youth

Minor American League, Brian Doutsch, the winning pitcher, helped

der of the season.

Cranford high schools.

One would also have to include the terrific

Power OL posted a 24-20 victory over Reinette's in an action-filled game. Cal Ackerman had three triples for Reineue's, while Suart Bromer did a good job behind the plate.
Tom Martino sparkled in the field for the losers -- making two fine catches at shortfive for five. Smart Ruff also blasted out five hits for Power OL, and Kenny Cohen had four. Martin Fishman got the loss,

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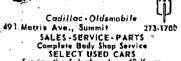


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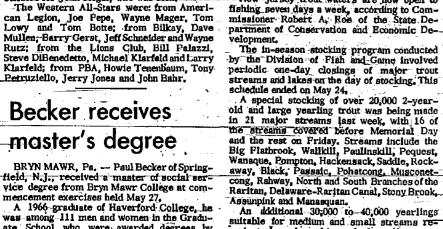
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Eastern All-Stars

edge West, 6-5, in

Youth Major game

The Eastern Division of the Youth Major

League All-Stars topped the Western Di-

vision, 6-5, in a well-played game at Sand-meier Field. Strong rallies by the West in the fifth and sixth innings fell just short. Winning pitcher Bruce Cohen and Tim Pim-

pinelli shared the mound chores for the East, while Steve DiBenedetto, Joe Pepe,

Howie Tenebaum, Dave Mullen and Tony Pe-truziello pitched for the losers.

Jerry Jones of the West was the hitting star of the game with two home runs. John

Bahr went two for three for the West, and

Mark Weber, Mike Marder and Justin Sch-

The Eastern All-Stars were: from Javne

neider singled for the East, and Bruce Cohen

Trucking, Bruce Cohen, Mike Marder, Stu-Garawitz, Bob Berry; from National State

Bank, Steve Cohen, Doug DeLeonard, Johnny Nabor, and Richard Goldhammer; from Rot-

stein and Larry Pridkis; from Crestmont Savings, Gavin Widom, Jeff Colandrea, Jus-tin Schneider and Rom Russionello, who sub-

stituted for John Siegal, who was sick.

The Western All-Stars were: from Ameri-

Mark Weber, Tim Pimpinelli, Ed Hoch-

Joe Pepe had a double.

vice degree from Bryn Mawr College at com-mencement exercises held May 27, A 1966 graduate of Haverford College, he

was among 111 men and women in the Gradu-ate School who were awarded degrees by Katharine E. McBride, president of Bryn The graduation-ceremony marked the close

of the college's 83rd academic year. The advanced degrees awarded were 41 degrees of master of social service, 37 master of arts and 33 doctor of philosophy.

James Sarokin of 15 Christy lane, Springfield, has received his letter for junior varsity track at the Pingry School, Hillside.







light since the season opened, although most anglers have enjoyed good success and many have expressed satisfaction with the quality **Awarded Pingry letter** of the trout stocked. WITH THE APPROACH of summer, stream levels tend to drop and water temperatures rise. Trout tend to seek cooler areas beneath

undercut banks and near the entry of springed tributaries into major streams. One of the best spots for summer trout fishing is the South Branch of the Raritan below Sprince Run Reservoir, where water releases keep the stream cool and flowing.

The low, clear condition of most streams is especially well suited to the art of dry fly

main to be released in early June. No waters south of the Manasquan will be stocked be-

cause of warming weather, and no lakes be-

cause of their capacity to hold trout from

Good numbers of trout remain in most streams. Fishing pressure has been relatively

earlier-liberations

casting. Streams are less crowded after stocking ends, and the trout that have eluded capture furnish a challenge to skillful anglers.
Trout fishing in major lakes picks up in June. Brown and rainbow trout which have held over from previous years in the deeper lakes become more active during this period.

THESE HOLDOVER FISH have grown to "lunker" size on the herring forage that is available in the better trout lakes, and herring is the preferred halt, State records for all three principal trout species were caught in Greenwood Lake and Lake Hopatcong, the most

consistent producers of holdover fish.

The best catches of "lunker" trout reported this year have come from Lake Wawayanda, a state Green Acres acquisition in northeastern Sussex County. The list is topped by a 10-pounder taken in mid-May. Big Swartswood Lake and Shepherd Lake also support holdover populations, and reports of trout over five pounds are starting to come in from these waters, as well as Hopatcong and Green-

In Spruce Run Reservoir, the best trout fishing has started later than the other lakes with holdover populations and continued longer into the summer. With the Reservoir having



one unearned run. four at the plate.

tional League,
The All-Star players from the National Lea-Alan Wyman and Nick Martin: from Sam's

on 6 runs in sixth

Meisel Field, Keith Prussing fanned 10 in gaining his second victory over Channel this year. Jim Maxwell was the losing pitcher. Ed Graessle went two for four for the win-







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# Both good condition, 561-2300 So. PMd. J 6/13

BOIS—Edward A., at his home, 7 Wood-side Road, Springfield, on Mooday, May 27, 1968, husbard of Mikired Sohan Bois; father of Edwin D. Bois; grandfather of I grandsog; brother of Mrs. Lee Rauth, Mrs. Mrsieee joyce, Mrs. Grace Chebra, Funeral service was hold at "Smith and Smith" (Shubrahn), 415 Morria Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, May 29, Inter-ment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

BRANDT - George T., on Wednesday, May 29, 1968, age 82 years, of 1571 Hillcrest Ter., Union, formerly of irvington, his-band of the late Emms Wilson Brandt, The funeral service washeld at "Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Chinton Ave., irvington on Saturday, June I. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

BROWN-On June 1, 1968, Stalle M. Brown of East Orange, N.J.; beloved daughter of the late Peter L. and Sarah Fuller Brown; dear sister of Mrs. Ethol. B. Drake of East Orange. The funeral service was held at "Terrill's Home for Funerals," 666 Supyesant Ave., Prington, on Tuesday, June 4. Interment Clinton Company, Ludgaton.

BURGESSER—Carl D., of Marion Ave., Newark on May 25, 1966, beloved brother of Mrs. Greta Twyman, uncle of Mrs. Margaret Lee of Livingston. Service was held at the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funara Home," 1108 So. Oranga Ave., Newsrk, Saturday, June I., Interpment Restland Memorial Park. CAMALLERI-Josephine, on June 3, 1968, of 24 Tooker Ave., Springfield, wife of the late Angelo: mother of Mrs. Mary Marino. Samuel 333 the late Richard sister of Antoinette Beisensi and the late sister of Antonette Belsant and the late Liberto Marrian; also, siz grandchildren, Funeral from the 'Calante Funeral Home,' 2800 Morris Aye, Union, on Friday at 8 A.M., Requiem Mass at St. James Church at 9 A.M., Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

DUCKWORTH-Joseph F., on Monday, June 3, 1968, age 65 years, of 533 Dewey St., Union, beloved subsand of Rita (nee McGuire) devoted father of Joseph W. Duckworth and Gail Duckworth and Pfc. Robert J. Duckworth, U.S. Army, also survived by 8 grandchildren, The shareal service was hald at "fischerle & Barth Home for Fusierals, 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, June 5, laterment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

FASANO--Benjamin V., on Monday, Jine 3, 1963, of 48 Commonwealth Ave., Beloved hunband of Rose (nee Velardo); devoted father of Anthony, Mrs. Catherine Riszo, Mrs. Rachel Futter; brother of Mrs. Fanny-ippolite, and 3 grandchildren, Funeral from "Calante Funeral Home," 406 Sandford Ave. (Velisburg), on Friday at 813 A.M. Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church (Velisburg) at 9:45 A.M. Interment immaculate Conception Cemetery, PEDERICO -- Dionigio (Louis), on June 3, 1968, of 325 Clinton PI., husband of the late Assunta (Amorsano); faiber of Margaret Paridiao, Irene Mazzarella sand Patsy, Also 12 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and I great, great grandchild. Funeral from the "Galante Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Usion, on Thursday at 8 A.M. Requiem Massas & Patser Church et 900 A.M. Heartstein

St. Peters Church at 9:30 A.M. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Visitation 2-3 and 7-10 P.M. HERGERT-Unse Krodel) Margaret, or Saturday, June 1, 1988, age 73 years, or 191 Carolyn Rd., Union, wife of the lat Karl Hergert; devoted sister of Han Krodel, The funoral service was held a "Back-unia" 1100. Krodel, The funeral service was held a "Hesberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Wednesday, June Sth. Funeral Taura-day, at 11 A.M. Interment in Rosemous Memorial Park, Newark.

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MESNER—Lols L. (nee Cole), on Saturday, June 1, 1965, of 265 Smywesan Ave., Newark, wife of the late Gustaw Mesner; sister of the late Mrs. Rut Richter; sunt of Malcolm Richer of Hopat Cong., N.J. The funeral service was hele at "liseberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday June 4, Interment in Höllywood Memoria Park.

PPEIFFER—Anna M. (nee Acklitis), ( Wednesday, May 29, 1968, aged 80 year of 34 Fairchild Place, tryington, wife

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5 grandchildren and 4 great grandchil-dren. Puneral was from "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave. corner Vainchall Road, Union, on Saturday,

PUCCIARELLI-On Priday, May 31, 1968,

REH--Marie Bruns (nee Burker), of Mor-rison Ave., Union, on May 30, 1968, beloved wife of John Reh; sister of Frank Burker and Emma Barrers, Services were hald at "Galante Funeral Home," 2800 Morris

ROBINSON—George W., on Simday, May 26, 1968, age 70 years, of 87 E. Dorchester Dr., Lakewood, beloved husband of Lillian (nee Campi) devented father of Mrs. Michael s of West Caldwell and Mrs. Edward A. Puschesti of Nephine; brother of Fred of White Plains, N.Y. and Tom of Seattle, Washington; also survived by S grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Hasherle & Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, May 29, Interment in Italiywood Memorial Park.

ECHUMACHER—Prederick H., on Wednesday, May 29, 1963, aged 54 years, o 577-Lafayete-Ave, Luion, belowed husband of Ruth (nee Olsen) Schumather devoted father of Frederick Schumacher Mrs. Bestrice Emis and Robert H. Schumather Mrs. Bestrice Emis and Robert H. Schumather Mrs.

held at Hacherle & Barth Colonia Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vennhal Road, Union, on Saturday, June 1. Inter-ment in Hollywood Comstery.

SWIDER—Frank, on May 25, 1968, of Newark, N. J., beloved husband of Gene-vieve (nee Miliucka); devoted fether of Mrs. Frances Otion of Irvington, Mrs. Wands Smolinski of Newerk and the last Elements Swiders! dear greatfether of

Eugene Swider; dear grandfather grandchild, The funeral was on Wednes May 29 from the "Monniek Men Home," 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, th to St. Stanislaus Church, Newark, who

SWIM—Estalie E. (nee Breece), age 72 years, on Saturday, June 1, 1968, of 748 Clinton Avec, Newark; wife 64 the late John Herbert Swim; devoted mother of Robert Calameyer of Houstan, Texas; sinter of Mars, Odesse Logen; also survived by one grandaughter and 2 great grandchildren. The theoral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, June 5. Interment Dayton Cemetery, Dayton, Ohlo.

VACCARELLA.—Patrick J., on Saturday, June 1, 1968, of 315 Mr. Prospect Ave., husband of the late Florence (nee La Rue); brother of Frank, Louis, Josephine Tourine, Louise Guiffre, Funeral service was from "Galants Funeral Home," 405 Sandford Ave. (Vallsburg), on Wednesday, Requiem Mass St. Rocco's Church.

ZARRELLO--Frank Sr., on June 2,71968, of 37 Pitt Road, Springfield, husband of Jennie (nee Amoacato); father of Mrs., Philomena Asilo, Joseph, Anthony and Frank Jr.; brother of Mrs. Madeline Popola, Mrs. Marle Antansio and the

**DEATH NOTICES** 

HOFFMANN—Emms of Minnettoko, Minn. beloved wife of the late John; mother of Mrs. William C. Walker Jr., of Minnetoka, Minn.; grandmother of William C. Walker II, of Houston, Text, sant of Minnetoka, Theorem Freeman of Bant Oranga, N.J. Minnetoka, Chapter O.E.S. service Friday at the "Bibbo (Hullsenbeck) Frimeral-Home," 1108 So, Orange Ave., Newark,

FITZSIMMONS—Mary Duffy, on Wednes-day, May 29, 1968, of 1076 Willow Rd., Mointainside, wife of the late Harry J. Fitzsimmons; mother of Harry J. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. John Lysok, Mrs. Phil Mongrello, Mrs. Ronald Cumpsty, Mrs. Michael Cheosy; sinter of Alfred and Edward Duffy; grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 1 great-grendchild. Fuperal...was from "Smith and Smith" (Subushen), 415 Morria Ave., Socientiald. and Edward Duffy; grandmother of 10 grandchildren and I great-grandchild. Fuperal\_was from "Smith and Smith" (Subusham), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Mooday, June 3, Requirem Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Interment in Holy Gross Cemetery. OPKINS-Addie (nee Tuttle), of Bethe

KELLY (Naples)-Suddenly, on May Mamie (use Chirichialis), residence, KHLLY (Naples)—Suddenly, or Mey 27, Mamile (use Chirichiells); residence, 139 Brookwood St.; East Orange; devoted wife the late; Harry E.; loving mother of Joseph Naples and Mrs. Rose Michalik, both of Union, and loving affest of George of East Orange, and Anthony Chirichiells of Glenidle, Calif.; Mrs. Willis, Da. Phrys. and Mrs. Prances Chillo, Both of East-Orange, Punceral was from "The Raymond-Punceral Center," 322 Sanford Ave.; on Wednesday. Requiem Mass St. Joseph's Church, interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

McGraw.—Bessie (nee De Hayen), on Sunday, May 26, 1967, age 74 Years, of Kearny, N.J.; wife of the late John J. McGraw; belowed mother of Mrs. Betry Ravanelli and Mrs. John Sudick and the late Daniel J. McGraw; slater of Mrs. Rose Kivler, Mrs. Alloc Ottenman, George, Roy and Ernest De Haven; also survived by 8 grandchildren and 15 greatgrandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Heaberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Wednesday, May 29, Merk KEL—On Thursday, May 30, 1968. on Wednesday, May 29.

MERKHL—On Thursday, May 30, 1968, 
Ethel V.—(Carlson) of 395 Lum Ava, 
Union, N.J., beloved wife of George Ar, 
Markait devoted mother of George Ar, 
and Robert; daughter of Mers. Christine 
and the last Pritz Carlson; sister of 
Fred and Richard J. Carlson and Mrs. 
hales Koerner, also survived by 5 grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the 
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time summer work mainly stenography, Speed 100 wpm. Accurate typist, Cali 373-9063. Irvington Judi. IRVINGTON high school girl wants job, Does typing and can file, Call 371-8840 ask for Rose, Will work in store also.

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struction, shipping and receiving, office how, truck driver, Wayne, Hinman, call 686-1489.

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lounge for families waiting to visit relatives in the unit will be provided close by. The purpose of the special care units is to give concentrated attention to patients requiring continuous observation and comprehensive nursing care. Nurses to be assigned to the unit have been attending special courses at Rutgers University and a number of hospitals where similar units are in existence in preparation. Treatment in the Special Care units will be a balanced combination of special medical and nursing skills.

The physical layout and specialized monitoring equipment are designed to enable the staff to work quickly and efficiently in all situations. For the patient suffering from a heart attack, serious illness or major operation special care essentially means he is being cared for and treated in a part of the hospital specifically designed-for-his-medical needs. Most patients will stay in the special care unit only a matter of days -after which their improved physical-condi-tion and progress will allow them to be transferred to one of the regular rooms of

the hospital. These two new areas have been in the planning stage for several years as part of the long-range master plan to modernize Elizabeth General and provide for orderly

In 1967 the hospital opened the southwest wing which provided new diagnostic facili-ties, X-ray, laboratory and a new pediatrics department. An addition to the east wing of the hospital, intended primarily to replace older bedrooms, will be started shortly.

I. PUBLIC NOTICE
THE ORDNANCE PUBLISHED herewith was introduced at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Councy of Unice, New Jersey, on the 21st day of May, 1968; and will be further considered for final persuage stars public bearing at a meeting of, said Mayor and Council to be held on the 18th day of June, 1968 at 8500 P.M., Prevailing Time at the Beachwood School, Mountainside, New Jersey.

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SECTION 4: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its final peasage and publication as required by law, subject to the provisions herein contained.

BLMER A. HOPFARTH Borough Clerk

Menad Echo, June 6, 1968 (Fee: \$7.36)

NOTICE-OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Tower Steak House incurreding as TOWER STEAK HOUSE INC., has applied to the Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consulption License, C-4, for premisers licuated at Rouse 22, Mountainside, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Bimer A, Holfard, beforeogn Clerk, of Mountainside, N.J.
(Signed) WILLIAM II, MOTTER,
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Mountainside, N.J.

185 Wychwood Rd,
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SECTION 21 Unless another preatty is expressly person conducted of a violation of a provision of this ordinance or any supplement thereto shall be liable to a penalty of not more than firty dollare (\$50,000 or imprisonment for a term not exceeding 15 days or book.

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- The-opening-ceremony-will be-conducted by past department commanders William Hugoard and Al Moeller. Fred Rutz present Union County commander, will assist in the ceremonies with commander-elect Paul Molnar and Roselle Park Post 60 commander Rudy

Roselle Park Mayor Henry W. Decker is the guest speaker. The program will also feature "Sing Out Roselle" and the Patriot's Drum and Bugle Corps of Cranford. The program is open to the public.

The first convention session will start at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Legion posts throughout county will meet at Roselle Park Post home and, the auxiliaries will convene at the high school auditorium on Webster ave, Memorial services for all deceased members will be conducted and awards will be presented at this session.

Saturday morning at 8:30 the groups will assemble at the Post 60 home for annual reports, installation of new officers and a ,,

THAT AFTERNOON at 2:30 p.m. the group will hold a parade. The line of march will begin at Sheridan avenue and continue along Westfield avenue, Leading the march will bethe Roselle Park Police Department, color guard of Springfield Post 228, Fred Rutz, Union County Commander, Anne Colicchio, Union County Auxiliary President, Mayor Dec-ker, Roselle Park borough officials, American Legion and auxiliary department officers, and the Sarchsfilds Pipe Band of Jersey City. The second contingent of the parade-will

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PROPOSED ORDINANCE #384-68

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN" OR-DINANCE TO TPX SALARIES" ADDITED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCEL OP THE BOROUGH OF MOLINTAINSEDE ON MAY 17TH, 1966, AS ORDINANCE NO, 353-66

1906, AS GRUINANS, E. No., 333-50 — AS AMENDED. By the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainaide, in the County of Union, State of New Jarsey!

SECTION II That Section 1 of the above entitled Ordinance of which this Ordinance in amendatory, is herably amended to read as follows:

tiled Ordinance of which mas amendatory, is hearby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 11 The annual salaries of the offices and positions berein named shall be respectively as follows:

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1050 Rt. 22,
Mountainside, N.J.
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the Antique Car Association of New Jersey and the Polish Falcons Junior Drum and Bugle Corps. The third section of the parade will be led by the Patriots Drum and Bugle orps, and the Sea, Boy and Girl Scouts of Roselle Park. \_

Union County-commander-elect Paul Molnar and County auxiliary president-elect Mrs. Hazel Hardgrove, all incoming and retiring County-officers\_will lead the fourth division, The color guards of postst and auxiliaries throughout the county will march with this

unit, Legionaires and auxiliary members and the Argonne Drum and Bugle Corps of Eliza-

The Roselle Park High School Band will lead off the fifth contingent. Other units of the fifth division-are-county-Givil Defense units, "40 & 9" Locomotive, Roselle Park First Aid Squad and mobile units of Civil Defense. Also the WAC Veterans of New

Members of the sixth and final contingent of the parade are the Polish Falcons Senior

Drum and Bugte Corps, Roselle Park Post 60, American Legion, Morley and McGovern-Association of Roselle Park, Catholic War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the

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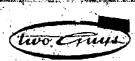
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