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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1968

SOMETHING IS MISSING-Helen Martin is all reddy for the Municipal Swimming Pool to open for the summer this Saturday, but...Oh; yes, the pool will have water in it by Saturday. Members can pick

up their badges today and tomorrow at the Recreation Department office in Town Hall, or at the pool on Saturday.
(Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

Regional High School's top seniors receive awards at annula assembly

Outstanding members of the graduating class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School were honored at the annual awards assembly on Tuesday. Several underclassmen were also cited for various accomplishments. Stanley Katz won the Cornell Club of Union

County Cup.

The Elizabethtown Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, Medal went to Myron

Meisel. Meisel also received the Dayton Teachers' Association Service Award.
The Springfield Association for Creative.

arts bond was won by Janice Halus, Dennik De Leonard won two scholastic photography awards. Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm awards went to Myron Meisel and Sari Weis-

Diplomas to be awarded to 226 Dayton students

women will be held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. The ceremonles are scheduled for the school's front lawn, in the event of rain, they will be held in the boys' gymnasium.

Four members of the graduating class will speak on the general theme, "Youth Re-evaluates." With their individual topics, they are:

Redistricting plan draws objectionsfrom 35 parents

scheduled to be redistricted from one school to another met with members of the Springfield Board of Education Monday at the Thelma Sandmeier School.
, The parents objected that "relationships of

be disturbed by the transfer of the youngsters meter School. Those affected live in the Rolling Rock road neighborhood and a small portion of Baltusrol Top. Whichever school they attend, all will continue to need school buses.

Board members stressed that they had reached no decision on the proposal. The matter is expected to receive further consideration at the regular board meeting this Tuesday evening at the James Caldwell School, Several of the parents opposed "piecemeal redistricting." They urged that the school board work with its consultant to study enrollment forecasts for the entire community, then redistrict-to-deal-with long-range problems.

Robert Southward, board president, agreed that long-range planning is important, but added that the board must also consider its immediate problems. Staff members reported that student population at the Walton School is growing steadily, with new home construction particularly on Baltusrol Top, while the enrollment at Sandmeler is expected to keep declin-

(Continued on page 2)

Democratic Committee names Weltchek leader

Robert Weltchek was elected chairman of the Springfield Democratic County Committee at the annual organization meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Judith Mayer, He succeeds Donald

Mantel, who is moving out of town.
Also elected were: Rayna Keane, vice-chairman; Mao Seerkin, secretary, and Jack Luird,

ludith Scalera received the Ladies of Unico

Barbara Miller, 'Existing Institutions,''Janice Lillen, "Values and Standards;" Eric Krueger, "Personal Goals," and Harry Krueger, "Personal Goals," and Harr Gwirtsman, "Policy Influencing Capacity,

Kelko Tamagawa, American Field Service exchange student from Japan, will also speak. Representing the older generation during the rogram will be Mrs. Natalic Waldt and Dr. Benjamin Josephson, Springfield members of the Regional High School District Board of Education, and Robert La Vanture, Dayton

Members of the graduating class are: Graduation-1968

Steven Amster, Gary Anderson, Thomas Argyris Jr., Kenneth Baer, Coorga Baker, Stephen Baumer, Glenn Behrens, Ralph Ben-kus, Kenneth Blackman, Carl Booth, Bruce Borrus, Kenneth Braverman, Lawrence Breeden, Jonathan Brenn, Richard Bromberg, Derrol Brooks, Barry Bross, Terry Bucksar, Robert Budish, Leonard Burstein, Arthur Buzin, Richard Campbell, Samuel Caruso, Michael Chin, William Chisholm, Robert Ciallella, James Creede, Donald Cubberley, Jeffrey Deitz; Marc Denner, Gary Doble, Walter Dobushak, Nathan Edelstein, Jed Efrus, Robert Fitzsimmons, Steven Fried, James Garner, David Gash, Ira Geller, Jonathan Gershen, Wayne Ginter, William Gras, Anthony Gromek. (Continued on page 2)

Drivers needed for service work

"Drivers are urgently needed by the Spring-field Red Cross-Motor Corps," according to a chapter spokesman, "This vital transportation service of the the local Red Cross Chapter depends upon the willingness of volunteer drivers to transport patients for clinic treatments, outpatient care, and other Red Cross functions.

"With the arrival of summer, the number volunteer drivers has been nearly depleted by summer vacations, but requests for Red Cross transportation are as demanding as ever. Drivers are particularly needed for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday commitments. Anyone interested in driving for Red Cross is asked to call Red Cross, 376-16761 Mrs. Oliver Deane Jr., 379-4203, or Mrs. C. W. Unegmar, 376-4571.

"A volunteer may give only an hour or two, may sign up for a morning a week; or a day a month, as long as the wagon is covered on a regular basis. This is an ideal service for en who have retired and are eager to do some community work; college students back home jobs; and for anyone who will aid in this ser-Vice to our community," added the Red Cross

bond, Michael Kay won the Sandy Monthinger Medal, The William J. Melick award went to Eric Krueger, Elks Club awards were won by Jonathan Brenn, Nathan Edelstein and John

National Honor Society medals for highest averages were presented as follows: business education, Sue Ganska; English, Eric Krueger; foreign languages, Sari Weisman; mathe-matics, Nell Neubarth; science, John Napier;

social studies, Barbara Miller.

The following Dayton PTA awards were presented: highest ranking girl, Barbara Miller; highest ranking boy, Harry Gwirtsman; field; most representative senior grap card corn-field; most representative senior boy, John ... Vasselli; girl athlete with highest academic record, Gall Maloratsky; boy athlete with highest academic record, Nathan Edelstein,

THE FOLLOWING SCHOLARSHIPS were awarded: Dayton Booster Club, John Schoch; Dayton PTA, Virginia Steinbach; Springfield Woman's Club, Rita Weinbuch; Springfield Teachers' Association, Sandra Blackman; Spring-field Lions Club, Walter Dobushak and Judith Scalora; Springfield Rotary Club, Robert Halpern. Ilene Schulman and Susan Wnek:

Also, Key Club, Stanley Katz; Baltusrol Golf Club, Jonathan Brenn; Mayor's Day Golf Committee, Paula Adickman and Allen Todres; Elkay Products Co., Nathan Edelstein; Day-ton Student Council, Carol Cornfield; Pine Arts' Scholarship (Ben Yarrow), Roger Huppert; John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship awards; Harry Gwirtsman, Eric Krueger, Janice Lillen and Barbara Miller.

- School editors honored were Barbara Miller

and Judith-Zuckerberg, Dayton News, and Carol

Comfield, Regionalogue, Seniors named to the National-Honor Society were: Rita Bamberger, Sandra Blackman, Jonathan Brenh, Walter Dobushak, Nathan Edelstein, Harry Gwirtsman, Janice Hardgrove, Gary Jay, Toni Kalem, Stanley Katz, Eric Krueger, Janice Lilien, Gall Maloratsky, Myron Moisel, Barbara Miller, Salvatore Minicozzi, Alice Mollen, John Napier, Judy

Minicozzi, Alice Molien, John Napier, Judy Scalera, David Stein, John Vasselli, Sari-Weisman and Judith Zuckerberg. Juniors in the National Honor Society are Elizabeth Dewey, Laurio Feldman, James Kos-nett, David Margulies, Debra Schwartz, Ian-Star, Marie Tarantula and Jill Williams.

FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members are: Rita Bamberger, Janice Hard-grove, Barbara Miller, Sari Weisman and Judith Zuckerberg, seniors, and Elizabeth Dewey, Ian Starr and Jill Williams, Juniors. Spanish National Honor Society members are

Jonathan Brenn, Emma Brink, Diane Frank, Ava Goldman, Toni Kalem, Jane Lasky, Janice Lillen and Salvatore Minicozzi, seniors, and Rita Circelli, Anita Epstein, Laurie Feldman. Aimee Kaplan, Nancy Osbahr and Kareh Un-terwald, juniors.

National Merit Scholarship certificates of merit went to Michael Chin, Stanley Katz, Janice Lilien, Myron Melsel, Barbara Miller, John Napler and Sarl Weisman, Letters of commendation went to Bruce Borrus, Jonathan Brenn, Nathan Edelstein, Dlane Frank, Janice Garner, Harry Gwirtsman, Gary Jay, Joseph La Rosa, John Shaffrey, Buvid Stein and Judith Zuckerberg.

Citizenship conference delegates, chosen for character, leadership, scholarship and (Continued on page 3)

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Town seeks clear channel for flood control progress

By ABNER GOLD

engthy discussion of the town's flood and drainage problems, stemming from both the Rahway River and Rt. 78 construction, shared the spotlight at the Township Committee meetumusual amendments to the Municipal-Swim ming Pool ordinance,

Committeemen urged all interested residents to attend the meeting this morning at 9 at Town Hall with representatives of state and-federal legislators and agencies concerned with flood control, particularly the Army Corps of Engineers.

The two changes in the swimming pool ordinance call for: I. Permission for needy local families

Welfare Department. -2- Expansion of the clause which requires

women and girls with long hair to wear bathing caps in the pool. The rule will be amended to cover long-hairs of both sexes.

IN DISCUSSING damage wrought here by the May 29 flood, and efforts to obtain any of protection in the future, Acting Mayor Philip Del Vecchio stressed that the town must press a "three-pronged attack."
He said that Springfield must do "its own Job" in keeping tributary streams clear and providing a comprehensive-survey-of-alldrainage facilities as a basis for any new

The second responsibility, he declared,

belonged to N.J. Transportation Department officials. Del Vecchio said that construction of Rt. 78 had disrupted drainage throughout much of the community, and that highway engineers had done little or nothing to minimize the problem.

The third and perhaps greatest share of the problem, he continued, must be solved by the Army Engineers, the only agency authorized to take major action on flood control projects involving the Rahway River.

ALL THE COMMITTEEMEN urged residents and businessmen to fill out the damage estimate forms sent to them, so that the information could be presented to the Engi-(Continued on page 2)

School survey tells why ...

By ROBERT L. LIBKIND

A projected dwindling of Springfield's ele-mentary school population, and then a gradual leveling-off has prompted a Columbia University Teacher's College educational facilities consultant to recommend to the Springfield Board of Education the phasing-out of the Raymond Chisholm School, in a study the text of which was released last week.

Dr. Henry J. Rissetto, in an 80-page report on the elementary school plantneeds of Spring-field, said the "Chisholm unit's capacity is not needed." He also cited the school's in-

district. -

"Except for classrooms which in themselves fall far short of acceptable present day classroom environment,* the consultant said, "the physical facilities available to house the educational offerings for local children leaves much to be desired" at the Chisholm

Dr. Rissetto gave good grades to the other

schools in the township system.

Even if Chisholm "were mechanically up to present code requirements, the costs involved in complete educational modernization and re-

habilitation of this building would not be justifiable. To this would have to be added substantial area, constructed and equipped to offer acceptable facilities in the broad exploratory program felt desirable for elementary grade youngsters," the report stated.

The consultant said, "Chisholm School cannot be considered adequate for offering a dern environment to its occupants in keeping with present design concepts for good educational facilities,"

The report noted the smallness of the Chis-(Continued on page 2)

YES stresses need for funds to continue job

field Youth Employment Service, has announced

their found imployment service, has announced by the nesults of the recent fund drive fell short of expectations.

The fund-raising drive, combined with a commemorative YES Week in April, was held in conjunction with a series of activities that attempted to focus the attention of local people to this organization. The money that was collected will aid Youth Employment Service

in meeting its yearly operating expenses.

- "However," Mrs. Black said, "more financial support is necessary to continue this worthwhile program, and we hope that the public will-respond generously, to assure the continuance of this organization's works." Contributions can be mailed to Youth Employment Service, Municipal Building.

Mrs. Black thanked those students who solicited funds with canisters and gave "special thanks to those organizations and business people who responded with dona-The YES office has been moved to another

room on the lower level in Town Hall. After the floods a few weeks ago, and the necessary mopping-up, the office was closed for a few Beginning July 2, and continuing through

August, the office will be open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays only, from 10 a.m. until noon. The office will be closed on July 4. Mrs. Black urged any adult interested in volunteering his or her services to YES to call her at 376-2272, or call the YES office directly, 379-2567.

Consultant_to_study expansion needs of

high school district

When a proposal by the Regional High School Board of Education for building expan-sion was defeated in a referendum last March 19, some who opposed it indicated that a more complete analysis of trends in population complete analysis of trends in population growth and housing development and evaluation of essential factors for quality education by a consultant should precede the adoption of any long-range building program.

The need for resubmission of a referendum and concern because the rapid population growth of the six communities served by the Union County Regional High School District No.

I is causing serious overcrowding in the high schools of the district, have led the Regional Board of Education to employ Dr. Henry J. Rissetto, professional educational consultant. to make a further, more detailed study of the building needs of the high school district. Prior to the March referendum Dr. Rissetto had advised the Board of Education concerning school building plans, but he was not asked at that time to make the type of complete study for which he has now been employed.

The new study will include an analysis of school enrollment trends and a projection of probable enrollments in grades 9-12 over the next few decades: a detailed study of the district's existing facilities to determine their physical condition, capacity and adequacy for desired educational uses; an analysis of financial factors, including trends in assessed and true valuations, tax rates, and probable effect of additional debt service; and specific recommendations concerning size, scope, lo-cation and timing of future building projects.

in addition to a detailed, final, written survey report, Dr. Rissetto will meet several times with the Board of Education to discuss the work of the survey and will make oral progress re-ports to the board on findings and tentative conbetween Oct. 15, 1968, and Jan. 15,

Legion convention cites Rutz, Mrs. Hardgrove

A large group of Springfield residents participated in the annual Union County convention of the American Legion and American Legion which two local members were specifically cited—retiring Union County commander, Alfred Rutz of 32 Bartle Hill ave., and the new, president-elect of the Ladies' Auditary, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove of 32 Ronald ter.

Zoning hearing set for Monday

The Township Committee will hold a special hearing on its proposed new comprehensive girls' gymnasium of the Florence Gaudineer School, it was announced this week. The meeting was moved forward from Tuesday to avoid conflicts with other township and school board meetings.

A committee spokesman also reported that a special conference on flood control will be held this morning at 9 at Town Hall with representatives of national and state legis lators and federal and state agencies which deal with the problem. He added that partici-pants will include aides of Rep. Florence Dwyer 'and every other interested party we can get-e-hold of."

tal Post 228 were: Mrs. Matthew Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baumer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mr., and Mrs. Carl Christian-sen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougherty, G. Randall Frost, Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove, Janice Hardgrove, Lucille Hardgrove, Robert D. Hardgrove III, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard leer, Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski, Mrs. Horace Libby, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillippi, Mrs. James A. Rochow, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. Alfred Rutz, Ellen Rutz, Mrs. John Rutz, Wayne Rutz, Willis Rutz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schramm, Post Commander Donald Scherdt and Mrs. Scherdt, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Scherdt and Nicholas Voskian.

The convention began last Thursday evening with a flag retirement ceremony in Roselle Park. Worn American flags, which had been gathered from all parts of Union County, were piled and burned as prescribed by federal law. The Color Guard of Springfield Post 228 presented the colors.

"The convention sessions for the Legionnaires were held in the Roselle Park Post No. 60 Home, and the Auxiliary members met in the Roselle Park High School auditorium. At the Friday evening session a memorial service for deceased members and all veterans was conducted. Mrs. James A. Rochow, president of Unit 228, represented the Springfield group.

A PARADE including several bands and many Union County organizations was can-(Continued on page 2):



TAKING COMMAND -- New leaders of the Union County American Legion and its Auxiliary pose with the retiring top officers at the annual county convention Saturday at Roselle Park High School. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Robert D. Hardgroys, of Springfield, new Auxiliary president; Fred Rutz of Springfield, retiring commander; Mrs. Parsy Colicchio of Elizabeth, retiring president, and Paul Molnar of Roselle Park, new county commander.

KINDERGARTEN, the report said, "Is one of the most important areas in an elementary school. It is extremely important that the entrance of the young child into school is a pleasant one, and that his interest and enthusiasm for school is positively developed."

The facilities at CL sholm School, the re-

port said, "are improvised from a regular classroom. The district's other kindergartens are larger, and appointed with storage and equipment areas inherent for adequately facilitating kindergarten activities; not regular sized classrooms with adaptations for kindergarten While these efforts have been commendable, they do not result in a kindergarten as we think of one in contemporary schoolhouse planning terms.

implementation of the phase-out of Chisholm .School, the report said, "should be based on detailed study and analysis by the local educational administrative team. consultant stressed that the 'primary cri-

Graduation

(Continued from page 1) Harry Gwirtsman, Robert Halpern, Howard Huneko, Roger Huppert, Rocky Ienna, Robert

Insley and Gary Jaffe. Also, Gary Jay, William Jensen, Gregory Jones, Roy Kallens, Alan Karp, Stanley Katz, Michael Kay, John Keller, Kevin Keller, Eric Krueger, James Kunc, Gary Kurtz, Gary Kus-kin, Joseph La Rosa, Steven Lenchner, Carmine Leo, Robert Lynch, Edward Malinowski, Brian Marder, Myron Meisel, Arthur Miller III, Salvatore Minicozzi, John Napler, Nell Neubarth, Wayne Newby, Patrick Nimsz, Mark Paull, Andrew Polikoff, Thomas Poznanski, Mark Quinn, Alan Quinton, Robert Radomski, Charles Rawitz, Michael Reinacher, Michael Rizzo Jr., Laurence Roland, Jeffrey Ross, Alan Roth, Salvatore Russo, Willis Rutz, Peter Sayki II, Mark Schaffer, Robert Schneider, John Schoch Jr., Barry Schwartz, John Shaf-frey, Kenneth Shatten, Stoven Shtafman, Alan Silverstein and Harold Slapin.

Also, Bradford Smith, Howard Spielman, Herman Spiesbach, Robert Stachle, David Stein, Charles Stender, Donald Stiles, Brian Strell, Howard Tiss, Allen Todres, Richard Toll, Alan Tomie, James Trivett, John Vasselli, Frederick Vollherbst, Gary Vosburgh, Michael Weatherston, Mitchell Weiner, Robert Worthmann, Mark Wexler, Robert Wilson, Ronald Wilson, Don Wittish, Stanley Yablonsky, Clifford York and John Zabelski.

Paula Adickman, Jane Anderson, Susan Anderson, Darilyn Baldwin, Rita Bamberger, Michelle Baroff, Linda Barrett, Cynthia Baumann, Dorothy Benner, Ellen Beurer, Sandra Blackman, Deborah Braun, Janet Brindell, Emma Brink, Patricia Burnstein, Sally Casternovia, Nancy Conroe, Carol Cornfield, Barbara Dworkin, Nancy Feldman, Jeanne Fidel, Linda Fingerhut, Ellen Fink, Elayne Fleischman, Marie Flotteron, Gail Foxx, Diane Frank, Roselyn Frank, Ellen Frankel, Susan Ganska, lanice Garner Karen-Gerber Shelley-Gold. Laynie Golden, Ava Göldman, Karen Gottlieb, Janice Halus, Sandra Hanzel, Janice Hardgrove, Susan Harm, Harriet Hendlin, Leslic Herman, Deborah Huntoon, Elida Ippolito, Sandra Jacobs, Lynnette Johnson, Toni Kalem, Gail Kaplan, Gail Karlsberg and Rochelle

Also, Linda Kent, Carol Kleinert, Susan Koldorf, Reva Kramerman, Susan Kriegman, Levy, Susan Lewis, Jane Lasky, Ellen Levy, Susan Lewis, Janice Lillen, Barbara Lohman, Dorle Lynn, Gail Maloratsky, Elaine McConkey, Marlene Metrione, Barbara Miller, Kathleen Minichino, Alice Mollen, Marilyn Morrison, Celese Nelbart, Lynn Neldel, Jacqueline Petti, Susan Phillips, Donna Quinton, Marlene Reisman, Sharon Rekoon, Pauline Rilley, Joanne Ring, Gail Rosen, Cheryl Roth, Joan Salkiewicz, Judith Scalera, Hene Schul-man, Harlene Schwartzman, Deborah Shrensel, Diane Slater, Linda Smith, Cheryl Spal, Virginia Steinbach, Keiko Tamagawa, Judith Trivett, Elise Vasilow, Linda Walker, Rita Weinbuch, Joyce Weinstein, Sari Weisman, Susan Wnek, Susan Wolff and Judith Zuckerberg,

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Suggested to the local board in the report was a "pinching-off" of entering kindergar-teners to other schools where there are already available kindergarten spaces. By "pinching-off" entering kindergarteners, the report said, the school could be completely

hased-out after five years. Phase-out, the consultant noted, should not be difficult, "particularly since the change in school location has not historically been avoided as Springfield 'phased-in' its three new schools as they came along in the 1950s and early 1960s." The report suggested that "younger vintage classroom spaces" in Chisholm be kept in use until phase-out is com-pleted so environmental differences with other schools would be lessened to the greatest degree possible.

THE JAMES CALDWELL SCHOOL noted the report, while needing improvements, "should continue to serve a portion of the local K-5 enrollment for many years."

The report's main criticism of this school concerns its inadequate facilities for a diversified program of outdoor physical activities. It stated that 1.82 acres are "considerably below" the recommended minimum size for an elementary school of Caldwell's student population. Using portions of the black-topped play area as a parking lot also aggravates this shortcoming, the report said.

Inadequate illumination and a poor 'thermal

environment" were also pointed out in Caldwell by the consultant. Dr. Rissetto said the third floor of the structure could have improved temperature control. Lighting in the gymnasium and hall corners also could stand work,

The Board of Education is currently housed in the Caldwell School. The consultant recom-mended freeing the approximately 2,400 square feet of space for classroom use. Newer portions of the Chisholm School, the report said, be utilized not only by the board, but also by the special-services-personnel-now housed in a former private residence.

The Caldwell School area, the report said, "is producing enrollments which require the use of spaces now unavailable for classrooms and/or special facility uses." By moving board offices to a phased-out Chisholm building.

Town meeting

(Continued-from page 1)

neers as soon as possible -- particularly at this morning's meeting. The greater the damage listed, they said, the more quickly the town could meet the Engineers' standards of loss necessary to qualify for remedial

The governing body also urged all residents to write to their state and federal legislators with demands for prompt and ef-

fective flood control relief. Fred Edwards of 12 Dayton court, president of the Twin Brooks Civic Association, presented a petition with some 190 signatures. message called for relief from flood conditions caused in great measure by Rt. 78 construction in the area bounded by the high-Tooker avenue, Mountain avenue and

Morris avenue.

Another half-dozen residents, out of the audience of approximately 30, reviewed flood damage both in the Twin Brooks area and in the area of Alvin terrace and Marion avenue, near the Rahway River.

THE MEETING OPENED with a minute of silent prayer, in memory of Sen. Robert F.

In other business, the committee authorized the obtaining of bids to construct flashing lights in front of schools on Mountain and South Springfield avenues, to be completed by the end of August.

Liquor licenses were renewed for eight establishments with on-premises consumption, six package stores and one club (the Elks). The governing body approved a 60-day medical leave of absence for Fire Chief Ormond Mesker, who has been suffering from a neck injury incurred in the line of duty.

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terion to be adhered to ... is the avoidance of caldwell School will gain the desirable class-educational shock or inconveniences to pupils room space, the report said.

Chisholm should not be sold and subdivided. the report advised. Rather, it should be kept as a neighborhood public resource, including the grounds surrounding it which could serve as a neighborhood park. The consultant recommendal using the building as a recreational and con ural facility for the surrounding community

The report also suggested that the Edward Walton School, "a superior facility," should redevelop one classroom as a center for special services personnel. Another proposed change to "promote greater involve cooperative teaching efforts," would be to replace separating partitions with operable partitions as now in the Florence Gaudineer School.

ALSO SUGGESTED at Walton School is a "pocket-theater" type of unit which can use the stage "more effectively than is true in the current gymnasium-like setting," Such a facility, the report said, should provide 100 to 150 fixed seats for both audience and large group instruction uses. "In this way the many

dimensions of theater as a medium for involvement of studies can be facilitated."

The Gaudineer School, which the consultant feels "should not witness any form of pressure" even II-class sizes are further reduced, can be "counted upon to render con-tinued services to the young students of Spring-

ield for many years. The report did suggest, however, that acoustical conditioning in the lobby by the new gymnsium is "critically needed." The consultant also recommended further use of operable classmom senarators and more storage space for periodicals in the school library, as well as correcting 'pipe-hammer noise in several .

All the recommendations set forth, the re-port said, would be less expensive than the "scope of expenditures which have been made periodically in the past 15 years to construct new facilities." The largest expenditure, the consultant said, would be property acquisition at the Caldwell School.

Springfield, the report noted, has shown-itself to have the financial resources and willingness to undertake the recommendations, Because current debt service is now at only 10.2 percent of the total local school budget 1968-69, an enviable ratio, the report additional debt service, brought about by a modest redevelopment program, is justi-

"IF ONE PAUSES to consider the undertable fact that the debt service impact (cost of bonded obligations) of adequate educations facilities rarely exceeds 10 to 15 percent of a school district's annual budget, it becomes clear that it makes no financial sense to eopardize the other 85 to 90 percent of the yearly school expenditures by inhibiting, or otherwise limiting, the educational enterprise with marginal, obsolete, or inadequate facilities." The report added that this "profoundly simple and true fact is often sadly overlooked in the decisions many districts reach about

school building programs. By not improving facilities through debt service, the report said, some of the debt service money might be "saved," but the 'values derived from the major expenditures would probably fall short of the results achievable when teachers, pupils and material are housed in a setting and environment contactive to optimum educational productivity.

The consultant said that additional indebted ness 'resulting from the modest school plan program recommended in this-report can be nanced without undue tax hardship....
"The wealth is obviously available, all that

remains is for the citizens of Springfield to continue to use their wealth wisely, liberally nd equitably for worthwhile education of their

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That a determination of the validity of the tax lies outstanding on Block 68 Lot 35A be determined and if not valid or embraceable be cancelled from record.

(4) That a review be made of the sewer, sidewelk, etc., deposits still open from prior years, and those not refundable be cancelled.

The above summery or rejumpable was prepared from the report of sudit of the Tougality of Springfield, County of Union, for the calendar year 1967, This report of sudit, addution by Prederick J. Sudfany, Registered Municipal Accountage, is on the st the Touriship Clerk's office and may be inspected by surplicative of the person.

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Fairleigh awards undergraduate degrees

Six Springfield students have received bachelor degrees from Fairleigh Dickinson University. They were among 2,350 students receiving degrees at the commencement exer-

Awarded bachelor of science degrees were Lewis Cohen, Steven Graham, Joyce Kurtz and Stephen Weiss, Bachelor of arts degrees were presented to Elaine Weiss and Steven

Moskowitz.

Graduating students came from 235 communities in New Jersey and 95 towns and cities in New York, Degrees were also presented to students from 17 other states. Almost 40 of the new degree holders are from 19 foreign countries.

Among the degrees awarded by the uni-

of science in dentistry (orthodontics), master of arts, master of arts in teaching, master of business administration, bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of science in nursing, bachelor of science in dental hygiene, bachelor of science degrees in electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering, and associate in arts degrees to those who have completed a specified two-year-cur-ricular.

Redistricting

ing for at least another three years.

Approximately 35 parents were present from the neighborhoods affected. These are Rolling

Rock-road, Chimney Ridge drive and Clearview

drive, half-way up the mountain, and the west side of Baltusrol road, including Little Brook

John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools,

pointed that present enrollment at the Walton School, is 325. Sandmeier, with four more

classrooms, now has 321 youngsters, Andrew Allan, Walton School principal, commented

that registration at his school has been four

to five percent above all expectations in each

(Continued from page 1)

road.

Mrs. Soos declines write-in designation

Mrs. Elizabeth Soos, who qualified for designation as Democratic county committee-woman in Springfield's Fourth Election District last Tuesday on the basis of one write-in vote, this week announced that she did not intend to serve.

Henry S. Wright was named as Democratic county committeeman in the same district, also on the basis of one write-in vote.

Public Notice

OPPICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTtotics is hereby given that the Board of
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unty of Union, State of New Jersey, will
a public hearing on June 18, 1958 at
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to consider the application of SPRINGPHELD
WILDING OO, INC, for e-variance to the
Zoning Ordinance, for an addition and partiing concerning Block I lib Lot II located at
8 Commerce Street, Springfield, N.J., and known
as Calendar No, 68-13.

Board of Adjustment
Springfield Leader-june 13, 1965, (Fee, 43, 40).

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Zoulng Ordinance, for selection of gasoline
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Otto Bir Fessler, Secretary
Board of Adjustment

Board of Adjustment Springfield Leader - June 33, 1968, (Fee \$3,40

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Separate scaled bids for the Free Public Library of Springfield will be received in the office of the foomship Circk, Municipal Billding, Springfield; New Jersey until 3:00 P.M., prevailing time, Wednesday, 3 July 1968 and then publicly opened and rend aboud, for the following work.

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For Springfield Pres Public Library June 13, 1958 NOTICE TO INDDERS:

Lieutenant attends

police riot seminar Lieutenant Thomas Kennedy of the Spring-field Police Department will be graduated tomorrow from the "Operation Combine" class at the New Jersey Police Academy in Sea Girt.
The two-week course, according to Colonel
David B, Kelly, State Police Superintendent, which was designed to help municiplaities cope

with problems concerning prevention and con-trol of civil disturbances, stresses the importance of community relations, Lectures in this area are given on community affairs programs, juvenile relations, press relations and related subjects aimed at the prevention of disorders.

American Legion

(Continued from page 1) Kennedy. In its place, the Union County American Legion and its Auxiliary will hold an interdenominational memorial service in honor of Sen. Kennedy at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow in Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Roselle Park. Clergymen of various faiths will par-

Mrs. Betty Fisher of Flemington, depart ment president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was in charge of the ceremony for the installation of Mrs. Hardgrove and her staff of officers. She was aided by other Department Officers of the American Legion Auxiliary, The color bearers will be Mrs. Alfred of-Springfield and Mrs. James Rochow of Hillside.

of the three years he has served there. Seymour Margulles, chairman of the school board's advisory school planning committee, Buehrer gets degree

from Davis and Elkins ELKINS, W. Va .-- Arthur D. Buchrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Buehrer of 135 Hawthorn ave., Springfield, N.J., has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the 64th annual mmencement at Davis and Elkins College. He was one of 94 seniors to receive degrees.

Dr. Joseph M. McDaniel. Jr., former secretary of the Ford Foundation, was the speaker. Buehrer majored in history and political science and plans to teach elementary schools.



Elected to college body

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president of Union College, Cranford, has been elected to the executive board of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey, it was announced this week by Dr. William H. McLean, president.

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Regional High School's top seniors receive awards at annual assembly

service, are: Citizenship Institute, sponsored by Woman's Club of Springfield, Elizabeth Dewey; Boys' State, sponsored by Continental Post, American Legion, Robert Gottlieb and David Margulies, delegates, and James Kos-nett-and-lan-Starr, alternates; Girls State, sponsored by Continental Auxiliary, American Legion, Teresa Chin and Debra Schwartz, delegates, and Arlene Gelfond and Marie Tarantula, alternates,

FRENCH CONTEST AWARDS of the American Association of teachers of French went to Jill Williams, one of top six in Level III, Division A, and Debbie Goldstein, second in Level II. Division A.

New Jersey Foreign Language Teachers Association awards went to Sari Weisman, finalist in French, and Janice Lilien, finalist in

Barbara Miller and Judith Zuckerberg received Alliance Française awards, for ex-cellence in French; Janice Lilien, Hispania Award, for Spanish; Walter Dobushak, Steuben Award, for German.

Geneva College awards for honors in Latin went to Michael Kay, a four-year certificate and book, and Jeffrey Goodman, Janet Episcopo and Ruth Welss, Junior Classical League.

State Science Teacher Certificates were swarded in the following subjects: biology, Carl Goldstein, Mark Hurwitz and Lisa Wasserman; chemistry, David Margulies and Jerry Rabinowitz; physics, Nell Neubarth; Earth science, Byron Ehlers and Danny Olasin, State Science Day awards were presented

state Science Day awarus were presented as follows: chemistry team of James Kosnett, David Marguiles, John Napier and Ian Starr; physics team of Robert Halpern, Robert Lynch and David Stain; biology team of Janice Hardgrove, Burt Kessler, Cary Jay and Judy Scalera.

SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES were: Bell Laboratories Engineers Day, Neil Neubarth, Dayld Stein and John Vasselli; Chemistry Caravan, John Vasselli: Science and Humanities Symposium, a senior paper by Gary Jay and junior entries by Laurie Feldman and Nancy Van Vranken.

Participants in the summer science training program for high ability students are Laurie Feldman, Loomis Institute, blo-chemistry, and Shelley Parish, Rutgers_University, mathe-

The Bausch and Lomb Award for excellence in science went to John Napler.

Ian Starr won the Rensselaer Polytechnic

Institute Award for achievement in mathematics and science.

-Mathematical Association of America awards went to David Stein, first; Neil Neubarth, second, and Harry Gwirtsman, third. Dayton's Regional Mathematics Day awards went to: Freshmen, Richard Stein, first; Garry Berger and Edward Parish, second, and Law rence Friedman, third; sophomores, Michael McCourt, first; Robert Sternbach and Eric Wasserman, second, and Lisa Wasserman, third; juniors, Ian Starr, first; Lewis Stein, second, and Richard Basell, third.

The Proctor and Gamble Award for home economics went to Virginia Steinbach. Donna Quinton received the Sterling Silversmiths of America Award for home management, leanne Fidel won the Betty Crocker Future Homemaker of America Award.

Winners in the National Lenox China tablesetting contest were janice Falus, fourth, and Joyce, Weinstein, Susan Wolff and Jeanne

BEST THESPIAN AWARDS of the National Told named Elise Vasilow. Certificates of recognition went to Linda Fingerhur, Laynie Golden, Janice Hardgrove, Stanley Katz, Jane Lasky, Gail Malorateky, Mark Schaffer, Joyce Weinstein

Named to Quill and Scroll, national journalism honor society, were Carol Cornfield, Laynie Golden, Ruth Hutchison, Sandy Jacobs, Linda Kent, Nancy La Sota, Janice Lilien and

Jane Thieberger,
Janice Lillen received the National Council
of Teachers of English award,
went to Carol Corn-

Regionalogue awards went to Carol Corn-field, editor-in-chief; Linda Kent, art editor; Janice Lilien, literary editor, and Sandra Ja-

cobs, Regionalogue staff. Underwood Corporation awards of merit went to Sue Ganska, outstanding business stu-dent; Elida Ippolita, best-typist, and Mary Allen, best machine operator.

The L. Stanley Werner memorial award went Sue Ganska. Miss Ganska also won the Administrative Management Society award. N.J. Business Association awards for proficiency in typing went to Nancy Daumno, Betty-Kounis, Elena Solia and Virginia Ziegen-Betty Kounts, Elena Solla and Virginia Ziegenfuss, 50-59 words-per-minute; Emily-Babineau, Randi Cooper, Michele Elliott, Mona
Fleischer, Patricia Howarth, Barbara Kounis,
Joanne La Rosa, Christine Scharffenberger
and Cathy Scott, 40-49 words per minute, and
Linda Barrett, Barbara Crump, Barbara Fulmer, Lynda Grosso, Barbara King, Ann Denisa
Listo, June Monetti and Linda Montesano,
30-39-words per minute.

NATIONAL FORENSIC_LEAGUE_awards were-presented as follows:

NFL Student Congress, outstanding speakers, Carl Goldstein, Harold Lassers, Myron Meisel; speakers of the House, James Kosnett and David Margulles; president of the

Technical Institute will give diplomas

Four Springfield residents will graduate today from Union County Technical Institute in coremonies scheduled for 8 p.m. at Union College, Cranford.

The graduating class of 128 will receive diplomas from Robert P. Douglass, president of the Technical Institute Board of Edu-

Local graduates and their courses of study are; Bruce R. Jones of 72 Werner ave. and Alan J. Schnell of 185 Hillside ave., data processing; Diane Russoniello of 20 Warner ave., dental assistant, and Barbara J. Relfsnyder of 79 1/2 Tooker ave., practical nursing.

OBITUARIES

CAMALLERI --- On June 3, Josephine, of 24

Tooker ave.

HELMER---On June 6, Edward B., of Maple-wood, formerly of Springfield.

KANTOR---On June 7, Ella, of 248 Northview

MAYER --- On June 4, John L., of 260 Northview ter.
SHUSTER-On June 5, Virginia McDowell,

of Sea Girt, formerly of Springfield.
SMITH---On June 10, Mable Bedell, of New Providence, formerly of Springfield. VANCE --- On June 7, Murgaret E. Kollmar, of 37 Evergreen ave.

Watching Forensic Conference, Stident Congress, Eric Krueger; extemporaneous speaking, Myron Meisel; humorous interpretation, Kathy Klohr.

NFL district debate, second place, David Margulies, Bruce Schwartz, Ian Starr and tobert Sternbach.

NFL district winners, extemporaneous speaking, Carl Goldberg; Senate representative. Myron Meisel. District winner, American Legion, Myron

Outstanding work in forensics, Philip Cohen, Raymond Danziger, David Dubin, Mitchell Fidel, 'Carl Goldstein, Kathy Klohr, James Kosnett, Harold Lassers, David Margulies, Myron Meisel, Bruce-Schwartz, Ian-Start, Lewis Stein and Robert Sternbach.

N. J. STUDENT CRAFTSMEN'S PAIR print-

ing awards were as follows: Group project, first place; outstanding award, Rocky Jenna and Bradford Smith; first place, Paul Cooperman, Karl Mende, Sal Russo, Peter Sayki and Glen Wilson, second place, Guy Del Mauro, Stephen Max, Karl Richard O'Brien. Peter Savki and Donald Stiles; honorable mention, Richard JarQuinton and Bradford Smith.

N. J. VOCATIONAL AND ARTS EDUCATION ASOCIATION exhibit awards went as follows:

Mechanical drawing and metal shop, merit awards to Richard Bromberg, Shelley Gold, Caroline Hopts, Robert Hrank, Gary Kusken and Michael Robinson; honorable mention to Ronald Dubiel, Alan Ferguson, Edward Harback, Roy Kallens, Robert Lyons, Seth Malowant Burea Millar Larry Roland Inh Schock vany, Bruce Miller, Larry Roland, John Schoch William Schwartz.

Woodshop, merit awards to Carl Booth, Thomas Small and Robert Tafel; honorable mention to David Beno, Randy Huntoon, Ross Plishten and James Voorhees.

Printshop, merit awards to Guy Del Mauro, Sal Russo. Peter Sayki and Bradford Smith: honorable mention to Paul Cooperman, Kevin Keller, Robert McDonald, Karl Mende, Richard O'Brien, Al Quinton, Bradford Smith, Brian Strell and Gien Wilson.

MUSIC AWARDS went to the following: Sousa Award for outstanding achievement in instrumental music, John Vasselli; Most Improved Musician, Susan Wnek; Band Citi-

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Thanks for canoe

A Springfield Fire Department spokesman this week extended the departments thanks to the Auto-Lite Diagnostic Center, Rt. 22, for lending the firemen an aluminum cance which was used in the evacuation of several families marconed by the May 29 flood.

zenship Award, Pamela Henry; Band Parents Organization Scholarship, Stephen Fried. Senior pins for four years in the band went to Thomas Argyris, James Creede, Walter Dobushak, Stephen Fried, Jonathan Gershen, Laynie Golden Stanley Katz, Marlene Metrione, Harold Slapin, John Vasselli and

Orchestra awards included Region II Orchestra, Diane Frank; National Orchestra award. Janice Lillen.

special award for student director of vocal music went to Laynte Golden.
Senior pins for four years in the orchestra went to Janice Hardgrove, Jane Lasky, Mit-chell Weiner and Stanley Yablonsky.

THE B'NAI B'RITH CITIZENSHIP AWARD as top scholar-athlete went to Nathan Edel-

Football awards went to Kevin Keller, second team, all-conference, and third team, all-county; Nathan Edelstein, Ralph Losanno, James Robinson and Larry Stewart, honSPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 13, 1968-3

The cross-country team placed fourth in Group II, Section 2, North Jersey, and Kenneth Shatten set a school record. In soccer, Derrol Brooks and Joel Mill-For the lowest man were third team, all county, and Tyrone Chin and Robert Stachle received honorable possible prices on

The bowling team placed fourth in the county conference and third in the Watchung Conference.

In basketball, Clifford York was second team, all-conference, and honorable mention, all-county Richard Campbell, honorable mention, all-county and all-conference; Gary Kurtz and Tony Gromek, honorable mention, all-con-

In Track, Derrol Brooks established school records in both the high and low hurdles.

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Kappstatter gets degree

MEDFORD, Mass. -- Douglas E. Kappstatter of Spring-field, N.J., was among the 1,250 students awarded degrees Sunday at Tufts University's 112th commence-Mrs. Milton Kappstatter of 39 Glenview dr., he received a-bachelor of science degree

in civil engineering. A member of Zeta Psi franity, of which he was rush chairman and vice-president, Kappstatter was a member of the Tufts Mountain Club and the Tufts Yacht Club, He was also active in the Sailing Club and the Turts Fine Arts Asso-

to committee

Louis J. Tola, CLU, of Springfield, a member of the life insurance industry's Mil-lion Dollar Round Table, will serve on the program observers committee at the 41st annual meeting of the MDRT, June 23-28, in San Francisco. He is associated with Pru-

dential of America. Table is the life-insurance industry's international association of top life underwrit-ers. To qualify for memberlife insurance agents have written at least-\$1 million in new life insur-ance during the previous year. and met other strict perfor mance requirements. Life members may have earned the honor by fulfilling previous

qualifications.

Nearly 2,000 members of the Round Table will gather at San Francisco's Masonic Auditorium atop Nob Hill for the weeklong Meeting at which the latest information and ideas of value to life insurance agents and policy holders are presented and discussed.

Econo-Car_offers

air conditioning

In order to meet the growing demand for hot-weather comfort, Econo - Car of Summit has added a full supply of air-conditioned autos to its rental car fleet, it was

announced this week. Econo-Car is located at 39 River rd., Summit. The mana-ger is Bernie Meyer. He commented, "The demand for air-conditioned cars is increasing every year."

Crestmont picnic for officers, staff

The annual picnic of Crestmont Savings will be held next Tuesday at Evergreen Lodge in Springfield, Directors, officers and employees of the institution have been invited to attend.

The committee for special events is headed by Vincent Matraxia, and includes Elaine Goellner, Marie Feller and

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Editorial Comment

Prepare for 1st plunge of togetherness season

Another season of community togetherness will get under way with the opening of the town swimming pool on Saturday. As the sages had said down through the ages, "The municipality that swims together, keeps it cool."

Before taking the plunge, however, the summer-minded family should check-carefully to make sure that all preparations have been completed properly.

Have the children been trained and rehearsed adequately for the chair-collecting race? With teamwork, three families can spread enough old towels and outworn bathing suits on chairs to establish a monopoly before anyone else even gets to the pool.

Is everyone properly fitted for the outdoor season? All new bathing suits should be modeled and examined from every possible vantage point, and a few which are normally impossible, to make sure that the more mature members of the family follow Shakes peare's injunction to look "neat, but not gaudy." At the same-time, of course, they should remain true to them-

The more youthful and more symmetrical members of the community are certainly entitled to greater latitude both north and south of the equatorial regions.

Even though the bikini is named for the locale of a major atomic explosion, some care.

Voice of the people

In the words of President Johnson, "the voices of the few must no longer prevailover the interest of the many."

The President was talking about the dire need for a tighter gun law than the one passed and signed into law the day of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's tragic death.

"The voices of the few" refers to the National Rifle Association, which, from itsnine-story building in Washington D.C., has all but successfully lobbied against any effective federal gun law.

The results of an apathetic Congress and its counterparts in the various state capitals. is tragically etched in America's newest Hall of Shame:

President John F. Kennedy Medgar Evers

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. The federal gun law which is contained in the omnibus an-

ticrime bill, outlaws interstate mail order sales of handguns - BUT DOES NOT BAR THE INTERSTATE MAIL OR-DER-SALE OF RIFLES.

New Jersey's version of a gun law, although it requires that application for purchase of a hand gun, shotgun or rifle be made through the local police department, does not control the purchase of a gun through the mail.

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should be taken to control fall-

Getting back to the checklist: Has the head of the family built up his supply of \$20. bills, to be used to pay for one ice cream cone at a time at the snack bar? This tends to encourage a stimulating level of high blood pressure among cashiers, and thus comes under the heading of recrea-

Has everyone learned to identify all members of the Township Committee at distances up to 100 yards? This facilitates the lodging of complaints and the asking of questions, and reminds the elected officials that it is easier for the leopard to change his spots than for the office-holder to shed the cares of office with his clothes.

Has everyone learned to remember faces, even when the attire is entirely seasonal? The gentleman who tells a lady at a formal function in September that he didn't-recognize her with her clothes on deserves whatever he gets.

Once all preparations are. completed and everything ispacked and ready, including five changes of bathing suit for all members of the family, cards. Scrabble sets, sneakers and tin whistles for summoning all children at departure time, now is the time for all good townsmen, women and accessory members of the family to enjoy their summer,

We have, as everyone knows, a wide range of activities at the pool, for all people of all interests. The important thing is just to have fun, even if we can't tell the difference between a bocce ball and a matzoh ball.

Also, it cannot stop a potential purchaser from driving to New York State or Pennsylvania and buying a gun.

We urge everyone to write their Senators and Representatives and demand more effective legislation to help stop-the carnage in our streets.

President Johnson said: "What in the name of conscience will it take to pass a truly effective gun control law in_Congress."

It could take the voice of the people.

Again we repeat, the voice of the few must no longer prevail over the interest of the

Letters to Editor

later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

'THE GREATEST' I have just returned from a five-day trip called "Experiment in Living" at Stokes State

nedy at the hands of an assassin last week underscores the crying need for tight con-trols at the federal level. Only the federal I wish to thank the eighth grade teachers at the Florence Gaudineer School who made this government is capable of imposing and enforcing safeguards against lethal weapons reaching irresponsible hands through le-It was the greatest. gitimate channels. If such a law were on

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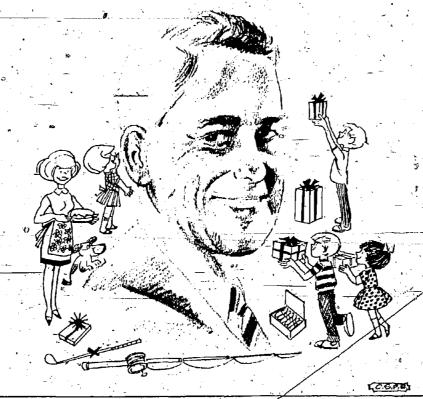
GOOD REPORT CARD As the outgoing president of the Springfield Teachers' Association, I wish to thank you for the very adequate news coverage which you afforded our professional organization during the past-two-years. Teachers in each of the five township schools have commented very favorably upon the articles of news which have, been released by the Springfield Leader for the STA. Past and recent teacher retirees have praised the Leader for helping them to keep in touch with association news.

Thank you for your cooperation with the STA publicity committee chairmen during the past two years. They, too, have been grateful for the news coverage and the space afforded to STA news articles by the Springfield ader. MARY EDNA SNIDER STA Past President

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, June 17 -- juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, potato gems, sauerkraut, cookies, milk.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday -- Only milk and ice cream will be sold. Menus subject to change in case of emergency.



U.S. Senator HARRISON A. WILLIAMS Reports

Senator Kennedy is dead, and we are left now with an infinite sadness and the fulle gesture of bringing to trial the perpetrator of this atrocity.
I cannot, at this point, find anger in my own heart and I do not detect it in those to whom I

Perhaps that is because the anger would have to be directed inwardly, in part, because each of us bears some measure of guilt for the national climate which makes this sort of thing possible, and we must resolve to change that national

The Congress can help. Certainly a stricter gun_control law is called for, both to restrict the traffic in potential murder weapons and as a symbol to the nation of our grave concern over the rise of lawlessness.

We are right to extend Secret Service protec-tion to the Presidential candidates, again both for the protection it will afford and for the symbolic value of the act.

CERTAINLY PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S appointment of an eminent panel to seek the causes of violence in our society and to point the way toward remedies is a constructive step. mass media bear their share of the responsibility.

"The Last Challenge...Their law -- kill "The Savage Seven...Blessed by the Devil Himself"

We Still Kill the Old Way "Nevada Smith...He hated...He killed" "Wild in the Streets... Zings you Right Where it Hurts"

Since the adoption of a gun control law

in 1966, 1,600 persons were refused per-

mits to buy weapons in New Jersey. Yet we

have no assurance that any or all of these 1,600 persons did not go to another state to

purchase a weapon.

Although I believe this to be a good law.

Its vocal critics charge that it is unworkable and should be repealed. Lagree that It is

unworkable, but this is the case only because

of the absence of effective and strict regu-

lations on a federal level.

The tragic death of Senator Robert Ken-

the books, there would be no possibility of

Miss Enz elected

to student position

CORAL GABLES, Fla. -- Linda Enz of

ernment in campus elections. She is one

Springfield, 'N.J., a junior at the University

of Miami, has been named a Junior class representative to the undergraduate student

of three representatives of the 2,058-mem-

H. E. Enz of 71 Springfield ave., Springfield. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma

sorority, Orange Key Honorary Society, Sig-ma Delta Pi Spanish honorary society and a "little sister" of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fratornity, She also serves as an Army ROTC

princess, a University of Miami hostess and representative to the Panhellenic Council.

GRADUATES WITH HONOR.

Marvin Segal of 29 Archbridge lane, Spring-field, has been named to the graduating sen-

ior's dean's list at Rutgers University in

* FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should

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be in our office by noon on Friday.

New Brunswick.

er class. Miss Enz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

television:
"The Wild, Wild West" "The Rifleman"
"Guns of Will Sonnett" But the media aren't alone Birthday coming up for your youngsters? How

Infantry Set... camouflaged repeating tommy gun, repeating military pistol, hand grenades... knife and sheath, caps included." Of course, I am not suggesting that emptying the theaters, closing the toy factories, turning off the sets, or stopping the presses will end

The task is not to curtail the dissemination of images and opinions, because that would be counter to all that this nation stands for. The task, instead, is to evaluate the influence these agents of social change are actually exerting on the collective consciousness of the people; then, the responsibility becomes one of improvement, not curtailment.

BUT, WE CANNOT single out segments of our society to blame for this climate.

Because of the nature of our society, the ultimate responsibility lies with each, individual, American.

By our words, our actions, our example to

others, we must harness reason to emotion. We must govern the passions which have always lain near the surface of American life. We have done it in the past when violence was far more prevalent and passions far more.

At perhaps the most-perilous time in our national history. Abraham Lincoln said: "There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress-by-mob-law." And, he also said:
"Among free men there can be no successful appeal from the ballot to the bullet ... and they who take such appeal are sure to lose their case and pay the cost."

"He spoke to the nation and the nation heeded-Let us now heed President Johnson's passionate appeal to the nation:
"Let us - for God's sake - live under the

any of the 1,000 persons getting a weapon legitimately in the United States.

As a New Jersey State Senator, as an American citizen and as a grieving human

being, I-urge-all of my constituents to write to their Senators and Congressmen in Wash-

ington demanding that action be taken. How

much more must we accept before sanity and civility once again are restored to our land?

the Kennedy family in their hour of tragedy.

We have been asked to accept the incredible

atop the unbelievable when two brothers from

political assassinations. President Ken-

nedy urged his fellow Americans to "ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country. His family has twice been asked to make the

ultimate sacrifice by giving up to senseless bullets two of its young men in the prime of their manhood and service to the nation.

How many more men like President John

Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy must

be assassinated before we make some serious

attempt to halt the illicit traffic in guns.

The anti-gun control forces contend that guns don't kill people, but people do kill

people. They also argue that criminals will find a way of circumventing any gun control law. Although this unfortunately may be true, it does not alter the need for an

effective way of governing our citizens under

a rule of law. The sad fact that some people

are bent on violence and that some people

will commit murder does not lead us to conclude that we should repeal the law against

We are also told by anti-control elements

that the gun law would be an infringement on citizens' rights to bear arms and that

it would require inconveniencing many in-nocent people. However, an effective law that

might spare the life of one John Kennedy,

one Martin Luther King or one Robert Ken-

nedy would be worth all the inconvenience

that it might impose on all the gun fanciers.
It is fromic that the state licenses and

tests automobiles and their operators with relatively little question or protest, An ef-fective federal gun control law would abridge no one's freedom. It would in no way pre-

vent a rational, responsible person who so wishes to purchase and keep a gun. But it could stop the irrational, irresponsible per-

son from purchasing one legitimately. Other laws should be employed to seal off the il-

legitimate channels.

the-same family-have been the victims

All decent Americans share the wrief of

Report from Trenton

หมดเหมดเดเดเก By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo เมติเมติเดเดเดเดเดเดเดเดเล

PROFILE--Myron Meisel

By BEA SMITH Although the future course of the 1968 presidential campaign has been thrown into a state of confusion by the murder last week of Sen. Robert Kennedy, perhaps the outstanding characteristic of the campaign until that time was the spontaneous mobilization of young people around the banners of Sen. Eugene Mc

Typical of these young people is Myron Meisel of 45 Janet lane, Springfield, 17-yearold publicity director and youth chairman of the local Volunteers for McCarthy, Meisel, a bright, energetic youth, has been very active locally in campaigning for McCarthy.

"I support Sen, McCarthy," he says, "because I feel he's a man of intelligence, courage

and integrity. He will be able to provide this country not only with leadership, but more important, with a sense of direction that is badly needed today. Sen. McCarthy, in my opinion, recognizes the nature of our nation's problems and-what-our-priority-should-be in solving

"I believe," Meisel continues, "that he can be the most effective of any of the candidates of putting necessary programs into action. Above all, he has demonstrated that he can best unify this country in a common purpose — for both young and old, conservative and liberal — for anyone can rally behind a man whose courage. Integrity and common sense he respects.

age, integrity and common sense he respects, regardless of differences of opinion.

"I support McCarthy," Meisel repeats, "only because I feel he would be more effective than any of the other candidates." HOW DID MEISEL, who will graduate this week from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, become involved in the Volunteers for

McCarthy? Early this year. - I believe it was in March," he says, "an announcement appeared in the Leader for Volunteers for McCarthy. A public meeting was held at the National State Bank in Springfield the Tuesday after the New Hampshire primary. Father Elmer Sullivan of Roselle was the speaker, and he has since been

cleated as a convention delegate.*

The meeting, Meisel indicated, "was very well attended. There were approximately 100 adults—and 50 young people. They mentioned that they wanted articles written in the newspaper, so I volunteered to write the articles. Then the group appointed me the publicity

"Jane Thieberger, a junior at Jonathan Dayton, and I went about organizing a Jonathan Dayton chapter of Springfield Volunteers for McCarthy. We were authorized by Mr. Robert La Vanture, the school's principal to havemeetings and organization within the school provided that we did not carry on direct po-litical activity within the school. This has never been done before."

Meisel explains that his group is "im-mensiey indebted to Mr. Paul Karis, one of the school's history teachers, who gave us considerable assistance in planning and en-

"OUR INITIAL TURNOUT," recalls Meisel, "was about 50 students or approximately five percent of the student body. That really hows a profound interest in McCarthy and

what he is trying to do. Even more important that the interest was the fact that everyone was willing to

donate the time and energy to help make the McCarthy campaign a success.

Meisel says that his group was "strictly an ad hoc group, and it's commendable because whenever help was needed there was more help than we expected." "Our members were all students of Jona-than Dayton, and we've had valuable assist-

from Arthur Thieberger and Marvin Meisel says that the group's major problem in Springfield "was not to persuade voters to support Sen, McCarthy as much as it was to

convince his supporters of the importance of voting in the primary. "The youth organization was responsible for most of the distribution of literature in Spring-

tablished booths in all the major shopping

"Again, on two occasions, we delivered literature to the door of almost every house in Springfield, I personally feel that the house-to-house 'Operation Front Door' conducted in the final days before the election, in which we distributed sample ballots, contributed immeasurably to the large voter turnout of the

"WE ORGANIZED a drive to cover every house on 24-hour notice, and it's a tribute to the dedication of everyone involved that the

Meisel says that "as a group, with the New Jersey primaries past, our work in Spring-field is basically over. However, I know that willing to help again both in August and in November to aid Sen. McCarthy's campaign. light now, though, we have no definite plans.

Meisel, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Meisel, was born in Washington, D.C. He came to Springfield II years ago, and was graduated from the Florence Gaudi

He will represent the state of New Jersey his week at the National Forensic League's National Student Congress to be held at Macaester College in St. Paul, Minn. ("where, incidentally, Mr. McCarthy was a professor of economics. That's a very funny coincidence. he smiles.")

MEISEL HAS BEEN very active in high school. He won citizenship awards from the Optimists, the Lions and the DAR.

the was a varsity debater for four years and won many debates and contests, he was vice-president of the Student Council in his junior year, and he reports on Dayton Sports for Springfield Leader."

The youth also notes that he is a "professional magician. I have been for over eight years." Meisel has three brothers, Lee, 15, Robert,

"They're politically concerned," he says, and they've been of invaluable assistance in

contributing to my services."

Meisel plans to attend the University of Chicago in the fall. He will major in economics.

As Iar as the possibilities of McCarthy's nomination for the president of the United States are concerned, Meisel 'says, "I feel he has a definite chance, but whether or not he can get the nomination. I feel it is es-sential for one to work for what one thinks is right, regardless of the chances of success

'And I further believe that that is the field. And in order to distribute the literature, " message Sen. McCarthy is trying to bring Melsel continues, "on two occasions we es- to the American people."

MAYOR ARTHUR M. FALKIN calls on residents for comments on a proposal to permit admission of guests from out of town to the Municipal Swimming Pool during weekdays. His request comes after the governing body, in a late evening session, finds itself unable to reach agreement on the change. ERIC.
KRUEGER and JON BRENN are named by Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, as delegates to the Boys' State convention at Rutgers. Alternates are RICHARD GAMPBELL and JON_VASSELLI,...HOWARD KIESEL is elected-president-of-Temple Sharey Shalom. Other officers include HAROLD BRAFF, YALE MANOFF and HAROLD BASS... A Caldwell man-is fined \$10 in Springfield Municipal Court by Magistrate MAX SHERMAN for driving east in a west-bound lane on Rt, 22. 10 YEARS AGO

The State Highway Department rejects a plan offered by MAYOR ALBERT G. BINDER

Two win degrees at Glassboro State Gilda Snappin of 54 Sherwood rd. and Bar-bara L. Paull of 38 Twin Oaks eval, both of

Springfield, were graduated from Glassboro State College June 4, when President Lyndon B. Johnson gave the commencement address.

Miss Snapin was enrolled in the health and physical education curriculum, and Miss Paull was in the kindergarten-primary curriculum.
They were members of the largest gradnating class in the 45-year history of the college. Dr. Clyde Davis, chairman of the board of trustees, presented 907 undergraduate and 90 master's degrees.

Bloomfield BAs for local residents

They were Toni Minette of 85 Hawthorn ave. was the commencement speaker.

102...Springfield Magistrate HENRY C. McMULLEN and attorney JAMES C. CAWLEY ask the by-laws committee of the Chamber of Commerce to consider abridging the power of the Chamber's board of directors...WILBERT LAYNG, HARRY E. MONROE and MARIANNE OAKES complete a course on the principles of municipal assessing given at Montclatr State Teachers College by Rutgers Uni-versity EDWARD BALDWIN, a past district ander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is principal speaker at Flag Day-ceremonies-at the Springfield-Lodge of Elks...Springfield'a first traffic death since November is registered when a Fanwood man dies shortly after the car he is driving skids on wet pavement of 25 YEARS AGO

CHARLES WEEKS, township attorney, is instructed by Township Committee, on the suggestion of CHARLES PHILLIPS, comnitteeman, to investigate the possibilities of appointing a planning board to preserve the natural beauty of Springfield, and to arrange for the making of a recreational center, par-ticularly for winter coasting... The Lions Club aumounces it will sponsor a Cub Scott pack for Springfield...A new method of speeding mail service in larger cities is beginning to spread service in ager chiefs is beginning to spread around the county. It is the zone system...A Springfield woman is fined \$5 by Recorder EVERETT T. SPINNING in police court after pleading guilty to a charge of allowing her dog to roam at large...MRS. LEWIS MACARTNEY, theirman of the survival dressings committee. chairman of the surgical dressings committee announces expanded hours at the workroom for surgical dressings.

Bank officer's talk on estate planning

Robert J. Pinto, a member of the trust department of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, assigned to the Summit office, told mem-bers of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday to plan their estates with the aid of a com-petent attorney schooled in estates and trusts.

Speaking at the Mountainside Inn. Rollie 22, Mountainside on "The Importance of Fiuncial Planning," Pinto warned against using form booklets to plan estates. They can be extremely dangerous for the uninitiated individual. The speaker gave several demonstrations to show tax savings on planning of estates.

Two Springfield residents were among the 205 graduates of Bloomfield College who received bachelor of arm degrees at the armual commencement Saturday.

and Robert Edmondson of 134 Hawthorn ave. The graduating class was the largest in the history of the college, which will observe its centennial starting in September, Malcolm D. Talbott, vice-president of Rutgers-Newark,

NATIONAL PRIZE-WINNER -- This scene of "Icy Boughs" won an honor award and a \$10 prize for Dennis DeLeonard of Springfield in the 1968 national scholastic photography awards program, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., and the Eastman Kodak Company.

master of arts degrees and six were graduated with bachelor of arts degrees at commence-

The MA recipients were ida K. Fanaroff of 142 Laurel dr. and Helen Fredericks Sabo of

The BA recipients included Barbara Allen

Meyer of 38 Tooker ave., a general elementary

education student, who was graduated cum laude. Other BA degrees were awarded to:

Muriel-McNicol Earle of 131 Bryant ave., Gladys S. Rawicz of 35 Rose ave. and Hilda

F. Reinhardt of 16 Kew dr., all in general elementary education; Janet Gerardo of 384

Meisel ave., in education of the mentally re-tarded, and Barbara Ann Levy Stroger of

The academic degrees were conferred by John Kean, president of the Newark State College Board of Trustees.

Dr. John R. Brown Jr., vice president of the board, presented honorary doctor of letters degrees to two NSC alumni—Dr. Alma

Williams Flagg, assistant superintendent of

schools for curriculum services in Newark, and Mrs. Marion Quin Dix, director of art education in the Elizabeth school system.

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of the City College of the City University of New

York, gave the commencement address. He was presented the annual college award for

Wuestman earns

degree, AF bars

ANDREW R. WUESTMAN
CHARLESTON, S.C., — Gadet Andrew Robert Wuestman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wuestman, 80 D. Troy Village, Springfield, N.J., has been graduated from the Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina.

While at the Citadel, Wuestman held the rank of second lieutenant within the corps of cadets. He was a doan's list student and frequently wors gold stars, signifying academic

frequently wore gold stars, signifying academic achievement. Enrolled in the Air Force ROTC

Program, he won the designation of Dis-tinguished Air Force Student and was the re-

ciplent of the General Dynamics Corvair

Award, as the outstanding Air Force ROTC cadet. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Wuestman was awarded the BS degree in business administration.

Nancy Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Feldman, of 13 Essex rd., Springfield, has been accepted in the two-year liberal arts program at Grahm Junior College in Boston,

Mass. The liberal arts program at the 1,300-student-body campus leads to an associate

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State College in Union.

ceremonies held last Thursday by Newark

Eight from Springfield given degrees from Newark State

Picture delay

A delay by Newark State College in send ing pictures of graduates, along with a story on the graduates, precludes the printing of pictures this week, However, photos of the graduates are scheduled



Bell receives BA from state college

Harold Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bell of 22 Alvin ter., Springfield, received a bachelor of arts degree in physical education from Montclair State College in commencement exercises held last Wednesday.

While at Montclair, he was a member of the football team and played intrappural basket ball and softball. He is a graduate of Jonahan Dayton Regional High School.

Ernest Fuhrer wins BS degree

Ernest W. Puhrer of 135 Tooker ave., Springfield, was graduated Sunday from North-land College, Ashland, Wis. He received a B.S. degree in sociology and minored in business

Northland is an independent liberal arts college on the south shore of Lake Superior. Founded in 1892, the college offers 19 academic majors and three minors, 18 teaching majors and three minors and 12 pre-professional

Carol Cohn wins BS at Bridgeport

BRIDGE PORT, Conn. -- Carol Cohn of 17 Hemiock ter., Springfield, N.J., received a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Bridgeport Sunday.

The speaker at the recent comme ceremony held in the Dana Hall courtyard on the university campus was Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times.
Honorary degrees were conferred on Gerald L. Pilillippe, chairman of the board of General Electric Co.; author Peter DeVries; Donald Ross Mac Jannet, founder of the Mac Jannet schools and camps in France, and Martha P. Jayne, former dean of the College of Nursing at the University of Bridgeport.

40 students to graduate from St. James School

James School in Springfield at commencement exercises to be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The speaker will be the Rev. Duane Coan of the Father Judge Missionary Cenacle, Brook-lyn, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor, will confer diplomas and present

awards from the following organizations: -Knights-of Columbus, for scholarship: Mothers Guild; for scholarship; Ladies of UNICO; for excellence in mathematics: American Legion, for citizenship and scholarship; American Legion Auxiliary, for Americanism, character and scholarship; American Legion Auxiliary, for history and Polish Alliance Club, for excellence in English, The St. James principal

Thomas Brzozowski, Angelo Del Mauro, Paul De Vita, Kenneth Di Carlo, Frank Filippone, Richard Gross, Ronald Gurrers, Robert Hannon, Thomas Iacona, Peter Iannelli, William Lalor, Kurt Landeck, Adrian J. Laurencelle, Joseph Lofredo, Anthony McGovern, Salvator Pacifico, Joseph Rapuano, Robert Sergi and Lawrence Spiegel.
Elizabeth Ard, Paula Cherchia, Mary Rita

Coan, Patricia Crowley, Michele Dombroski, Doreen Farah, Anne Gallagher, Linda Gawlik, Valerie Henderson, Joan Jacques, Christine M. Lamb, Susan La Quaglia, Patricia Lies, Pauls Natiello, Christina Plytynski, Carol-Ann Riester, Elaine Joan Schaffer, Donna Shalkow-ski, Susan Silva, Gail Wilson and Roxanne Young.

Gaudineer School honors Kennedy at student assembly

ence Gaudineer School paid tribute to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at a memorial assembly last Friday morning. They presented readings and songs they selected after learning of Sen. Kennedy's death.

The program opened with the presentation of the colors by Kenneth White, Norman Halper and Jeffrey Jay, and the "John F. Kennedy March" played by the school orchestra, led by Ronald Brown.

Dale Ames read an excerpt from "Political Leadership," by Dr. Mortimer Adler. Arlene Sheehan read an editorial from the New York

Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, principal, spoke on "What Can I Do," a discussion of paths of community service available for young people. The orchestra played "Symphony Fantastique.

by Berlioz.

Teacher Irwin Schuster read "The Eagle That Is Forgotten," by Vachel Lindsay, Rachel Gold presented selections from President

Kennedy's inaugural speech. Sue Denner sang "The Impossible Dream," and all students joined in the singing of "No Man is an Island," Mrs. Mildred Schneider, school secretary, led in the singing of

Seton Hall Prep

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday June 13:1968-5

Robert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, of 26 Crest pl., and John Scudi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scudi, of 141 Laurel dr., both Springfield, will be graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, in commencement exercises at Archbishop Walsh Memorial Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

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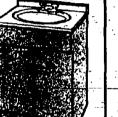
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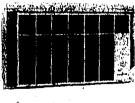
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respectively, over March. Rising prices, however, more than offset the April increase in take-home pay.

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A new approach to travelmuseums for children described in a recent of the American "Museum News." Devised by the Children's Museum in Nashville, Tenn., the mobile exhibition is called 'The Yellow Submarine,'' Its theme is the sea.

Intended for children who have grown up in the space for long periods under the age, it introduces visitors to ocean. ideas as the current uses of mineral resources left marine". lasts about eight by the sea which once covered minutes. So far it has met with most of Tennessee, the evergrowing demand for fresh wa-ter, and the exploitation of the out the organizers' belief that sea's resources as a solution to many world problems.

Many of the exhibits are animated, and most are intended to be touched. Use is also made of colorful-flashing lights, "peep boxes" with several windows for giving impressions of such sights as the sea half a mile down, and a "sculpture gar-den" of commercial products made from resources deposited by the ancient sea, while a taped narration provides factual information against a background-com-

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(Signed) - MATTHEW-P., VAKTAR,

154 West Summer Avenue,
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WILLIAM E., VAKTAR,

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The Continental Congress

left no record to show why it, chose red. white and blue for the flag, but in 1782 the Congress of the Confederation chose these same colors for the newly designed Great Seal of the United States;

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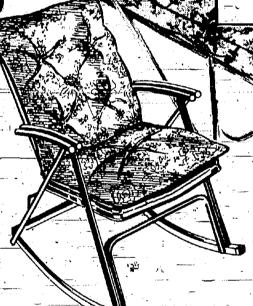
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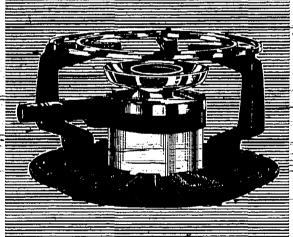
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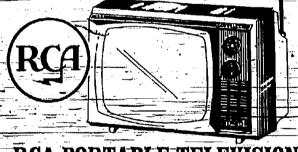
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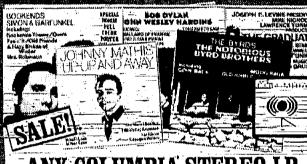
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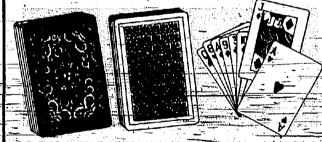


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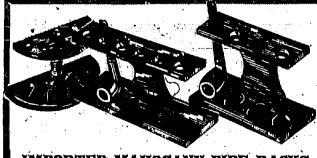
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ing areas, the Department is avaluating lake bathing places partment carries on the inspection service through its four district offices, a spokes-

Lake bathing places participate in the program on a voluntary basis. Those which meet guides on general sani-tation, bacteriological quality of bathing waters, and on safety equipment_and pracrices receive certificates of compliance and the sign which the proprietor may post on property. Participation compliance require some investment on the part of the proprietor of the lake bath-

ing place, the department said.

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October. The committee has tried to contact all members of the class. Those who may not have

The State Department of Health will announce the names and addresses of approved places in a few weeks. Seventy-four lake bathing places in 13 counties received

Battin High class

The 1943 graduating class of Battin High School, Elizabeth will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a reunion in

been reached are being asked to call Ruth Stender Gorringe in Cranford, Dorothy Wil-helms Salter in Union, Alice Polowchak Senchy in Eliza-beth, or Elinor Whaley Barny

-Thursday June 13, 1968 Integrated camping praised Parents unanimous in 'Y' poll

MacDonald for girls, were completely diversified from

an economic, cultural, racial,

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since the good old days—and many parents of today's campers believe that young people of the last generation didn't reap the full benefits of camp life.

of camp life. last summer the camps had The YM-YWCA of Newark a racial mixture of about 48 and Vicinity, which will open its camp season on June 23. has released findings of a poll taken of parents of last summer's campers.

such communities as Irvington, Vallsburg, Union, Mountainside, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, and Linden.

Campers have come from During the last camp season the residence camps in Sussex

Of 75 Negro and white par-ents replying to the poll conducted by the Camping Ser-vices Branch of the Newark "Y," all commented favorably to the question, "How do you feel about having your son (daughter) living with boys (girls) of different races, religious faiths, cultural backgrounds and economic levels? A mother observed, "I think

it is a good idea, because it helps them to understand that we all live and do about the same things no matter who and what we are." This parent also noted, "I think camp helped him a lot, because not having a father, he was able to do some of things he would never get a chance to do otherwise."

A former camper himself, an East Orange father writes about the culturally mixed program, "I think it's swell, and I also feel that if more people had had this experience, this would be a better country to live in."

Another enthusiastic parent omments, "We really like this, because it is right that they should really live tothey would like to be treated. Yet another parent obanother parent ob-

folks act," one parent com-mented, and if they act difpercent Negro children and ferently. And if he likes how they act he can improve himself; and if he doesn't like it he can go on as before.

A Newark mother, approving the arrangements, says, "We should not judge on hear-

feel that he has to learn to

live with all kinds of people.

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and is now employed by Vornado in Carfield, will receive the medal for distinguishing himself by "raising his unit from being operself by "raising his unit from being oper-ationally marginal to one of the outstanding fire units in the New York-Philadelphia area." The Livingston base houses a Nike unit.
The citation also says: "This was accom-

plished through a keen organizational ability, outstanding personnel management ability, uncompromising standards and complete devotion

"Capt. Evangelist distinguished himself by receiving two consecutive superior United States Army Air Defense Command annual general inspections, two highly satisfactory... technical proficiency inspections and a highly satisfactory...maintenance management in-

"Capt, Evangelist's intensive desire to excel has made a major contribution to the combat efficiency of his unit and reflects credit upon himself, his unit and the military service." Capt, Evangelist is married to the former Eileen Kocon of Irvington and Union. The couple have two sons,

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GRADUATE -- Ronnle Weinberg of Springfield, at right, cum laude graduate of Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., receives congranulations from Dr. Edward Gates, college president, and the commencement speaker, Patricia R. Harris, former U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg and now an alternate delegate to the United Nations.



Two graduate from Marietta

from Marietta College June 2 at pommencement exercises in Marietta, Ohlo.

They were Peter Creede, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas B. Creede of 19 Twin Oaks oval, and

Mark Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spector of 9 Hemlock ter. Creede majored in history and Spector in econo

Creede was president of the Ohio Student Education Association, a member of Delta

Two Springfield residents were among the Upsilon fraternity and the Interfraternity 300 students who received bachelor's degrees Council, and a member of the track team and

Spector was co-captain of the tennis team, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national jourhonorary society; business manager of the Marcollan, the campus newspaper, and a member of the Student Senate, the Brandels Club, the Economics Club and the staff of WCMO, the college radio station.



WAGNER GRADUATE - Frank Conroe of Springfield received the bachelor of science degree in biology at the 83rd annual commencement of Wagner College, Staten Island, on Sunday. A graduate of Weequahic High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex-ender Conroe of 41 Christy lane.

BS degree earned by Gardella at RIT

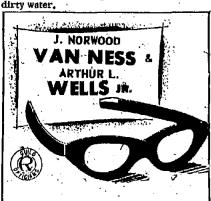
ROCHESTER, N.Y.—john J. Gardella of 4 Garden oval, Springfield, N.J., was awarded a bachelor of science degree Saturday from the School of Printing of Rochester Institute

of Technology.

Commencement speaker at graduation ceremonies was Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor.

The class of 1968, which numbers 1,574, is the largest in the history of the school. Master's degrees were presented to 63 and bachelor's degrees to 657, and 80 received associate degrees.

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and returned on the opening day of the fall, Sunday, Sept. 8. Mrs. La Hadle, who is the mother of five children, is in her junior year at Pembroke and is preparing for a career as a teacher or social worker. She now serves on a volunteer basis as a church and community worker at Collins Methodist Chapel in Lumber Bridge, N.C. and upon her graduation from Pembroke College will_have a BA in elementary education.

Promotion of pupils will be conducted Sunday by John Brunny, church school super-intendent. The film, "Plains Indian Girl," will also be shown to provide background

Mrs. Gleitsmann stated that persons in the community who are interested in helping Mrs.
La Badle are invited to send their contri-

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program will be presented by the Urban League of Union County the Chapter of CORE

He will give the Summit community an understanding of the black militant point of view on problems in education, health and welfare, job opportunities, and housing.
Moderator will be Jack Greenspan, chairman
of the Fair Housing Equal Opportunities Council

Part II on June 25 will present outstanding civic leaders who are considered largely responsible for "keeping the cool" in Elizabeth last summer, the statement added.

and a member of the Benedictine Order, has received high acclaim for her work helping youth in trouble with the police, Sister Scholastica is responsible for the S.O.S. (Summer of Service) Program and has arranged many nutorial programs for disadvantaged youth, She is the recipient of Elizabeth's Big Brother Award.

Muslim point of view, is also credited as one of the prime movers in keeping Elizabeth out of trouble last summer. Born of American missionary parents in the Sudan, North Africa. he is the iman or leader of the Universal Arabic Association of Orthodox Muslims and spokesman for 60 mosques.

John Harvard, final speaker, is a clinical

psychologist and vocational counselor of the Newark Youth Opportunities Center. He was formerly head of the Community Action Pro-gram of Plainfield, the federal anti-poverty

Urban League officials Charles B. Redd, executive director and Mrs. Marcia S. Weiss-

Lacrosse player

HARTFORD, Conn.-G. Andrew Besch, son Park lane, Springfield, was one of 22 Trinity College freshmen to be awarded a freshmen numeral in lacrosse this year. Beach is a 1967 graduate of the Pingry School, Hillside.

wart was recently appointed for his fifth year of service to the local parish by Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr., at the closing session of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference at Drew University.

Emanuel Schwing will conduct the 9:30 a.m. German language service. His sermon will be "Jeremiah and the Greatest Old Testament Prophecy."

and snobs who try to hold down good talen

to favor paternalism and promote blindly obedient Yes men. These individuals have

brought shame on the local Republican party

and caused many other dedicated workers

nominated Andrew Jackson who went on to become President, the Democratic Party has

been growing in a proud tradition in America, it welcomes all people regardless of race or independent creed, while Republicans only

give lip-service to these truly democratic

"Because local Republicans are stifling talent and there is 'no room at the inn,' I

believe the Democratic Party now affords

me an open avenue of approach to help my fellow man, As a district leader in District Four, I believe the vote can become 50-50

and the Springfield Township Committee should

be three and two or two and three all the

time. What's the difference, it's all the same!
"And if I want to split my vote in the No-

vember general elections, whether I am Demy ocratic or Republican, I retain my independent right to do so in the privacy of the voting

or woman regardless of party, affiliation or withold a vote for any office if both candidates

exposed to public scrutiny.

"Judges and congressmen are not sacrosanct, and as Abe Lincoln said; "The people of these United States are the rightful masters

of both the Congress and the courts, not to overthrow the Constitution, but to overthrow

the men wild pervert the Constitution.***

"This is the time to vote for the best man-

"SINCE 1832, when the Democratic Party

Church workers --to receive honors at Sunday worship Members of Springfield Emanuel Methodist

Church, Main street at Academy Green, will hold a service of recognition for the fathers of the parish and also for the members of the Chancel and Wesley Choirs, and the acolytes

Men of the congregation will-participate in the services at 9:30 a.m. in the Trivett Chapel and at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary. At the 11 a.m. service the members of the Chancel Choir those in the Wesley Choir will receive pins for their year of service.

Wesley Choir members to be honored include: Jimmy and Timmy Parse, Diane De-wart, Alice and Dolores Holler, Ingrid, Ralph, and Karen-Koerner, Rosemarie and Daniel Kirchner, Richard Strond and Mary Jane-Andrew, Acolyte plus will be awarded to Diane Dewart, Dolores Holler, Richard Strong and Timmy Parse in recognition of their first year of service in lighting the church can-

Pastor James Dewart's sermon, "Source Of Beauty", Is based on Psalm eight, Pastor De-

Republican politics, who was elected as a

Democratic county committeeman in Spring-field's Fourth District last week, by one write-in vote, this week issued the following state-

"I believe the Democrats and Republicans

comprise a one-party monopoly in the U.S.A.

and in New Jersey as proven by the recent unilateral special 'election' for delegates to

the re-apportionment convention. There is very little freedom of independent choice outside

of this coalition, known as the Establishment

"In the top echelons of society," the ex-

on Foreign Relations recently con-

clusive New York City club known as the

tained this illustrious mixture of Republi-can and Democrat members; Lucius Clay,

John Connor, Tom Dewey, Adlai Stevenson, Dean Acheson, George Ball, Dwight Eisenhower, Hubert Humphrey, Jake Javitz, John Lindsay, Henry Cabot Lodge, Nelson Rockefeller, Dean Rusk, Art Schlesinger, Richard Nixon, Cliff Case, Harold Stassen and Stures Sundharman

art Symington, "This club is a tightly knit group, so I

contend Republicans and Democrats are one

and the same.

"On the local level, 'Republican' Joe Stamler of Summit organized "Republicans and Independents for Johnson" in behalf of 'Democrat' President Johnson in 1964 to help de-

feat his own party choice, candidate Barry Goldwater. His reward for this 'loyalty' to

party was a big fat judgeship for both him and little brother Nelson Stamler, who claimed at the time: 'Am I my brother's keeper?'

registered Democrat, and his wife a GOP

party worker, Maybe one of each in a 'family' is good for business, Since the death-struggle, throw-out by the snooty Springfield GOP Club over my loyalty to Goldwater and GOP party.

and being excluded from the ballot by the Union County GOP organization line tactics,

I believe certain Union GOP are ostriches

"GOP Stamler's former law partner is a

ment discussing his change of party:

of Status-quo.

Wright statement discusses

change of party allegiance

At its closing session this Sunday, the church school of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Main street at Academy Green, will launch a campaign to-raise \$500 toward a college scholarship for Mrs. Juanita LaBadic; a Lumbee Indian who is a student at Pembroke State College, Pembroke, N.C., according to Mrs. Virginia Gleitsmann, "chairman of the

Church school pupils and teachers will be given banks to be filled during the summer

Adults who attend the chapel service will share in the closing moments of worship and in the fellowship period at 10:30 a.m., during which the Junior High Youth will

two differing_views of racial relations

"Two Views of Race Relations," a two-part of Union County, the next two Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. in the Overlook Hospital Medical Education Center, Summit, The first featured speaker will be Malverse Martin, civil rights leader and chairman of the Plainfield Area

Sister Scholastica, fifth and sixth grade teacher at Sacred Heart School in Elizabeth

Hesham Jaaber, representing the Orthodox

Carter Bell exploded with seven runs in the These programs have been arranged-by last inning to defeat the Elks, 8-1. Fine pitching by Bob Janukowicz and excellent

Car hits two boys who had alighted trom school bus

Two 7-year-old boys received minor injuries when they were struck by a car after they had gotten off a school bus Monday at noon-time. according to Springfield police.

The two youngsters were Peter Pepe of 4 Alvin ter. and Rocco Marino of 23 Marion ave. The report stated that they were crossing Morris avenue at Alvin terrace when they were hit by a car driven by Paul B. Hugus, 24, of Shark River Hills.

Both youngsters were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Ald Squad.

Hugus received a summons for passing a stopped school bus.

In another accident, a Rt. 22 pedestrian escaped with cuts and bruises after he was a car at 2:10 Tuesday morning lie hit by a car at 2:10 1000 wine Hered his residence as the Baltusrol Golf Club. The report stated that he apparently walked in front of a west-bound car driven by John W. Corbin Jr. of Salem, Mass. Etienne was also taken to Overlook by the First Aid Squad.

Brodman participates in leadership institute

David Brodman of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was among 40 New Jersey teachers of art, music, dramatics, dance and creative writing who participated in a recent ten-day Leadership Institute-statewide program to improve teaching tech-niques in the arts—sponsored by Classroom Renaissance, federally funded arts education program directed by Dr. Thelma R. Newman

Developed to improve the leadership capa-bilities of the selected teachers, the program was under the direction of Dr. Marion Outs Dix, director of art for the Elizabeth Public Schools, and Dr. William Brooks, assistant director of the Center of the Humanities, N.J. State Department of Education.

Liebiedz named to post at Y summer day camp

withold a vote for any office it both candidates don't strike you as being honest,
"And furthermore, while CFR Sen, Case is pushing for full disclosure of corporate finances and Congressmen's financial status, with his Democratic voting record, how about requiring all judges to make full disclosure of their financial deals and status so that any judicial conflict of interest is immediately evented to public scrutiny. William Liebledz of Springfield, a senior at Midwestern University, has been named assistant director at Camp Cannundus, the Summit Area YMCA's summer day camp for boys in grades two through seven. He has served on the camp staff for five years.

Judy Hagemeyer of Springfield has been named a counselor-in-training for the Triangle Club, the Y's summer day camp for girls in grades three through seven.

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



which played the opening game, Sam Calabrese, left, and Reg Ronco.

Remlinger, PBA, Spring Liquors win Adult Softball League openers

The Springfield Adult Softball League started its season this week two days late. Monday and Tuesday's games were cancelled because of unfavorable field conditions, But on Wednesday-evening play got under way. Arthur Falkin and Henry Bultman Jr., township committee-men, were on hand for opening night-cere-monies. Falkin threw out the first ball to get

In the first game, Remlinger Real Estate met Damascus Tool Co. Remlinger, still show-ing its strength from previous years, both on

In a Babe Ruth League game shortened to five innings by darkness, Morris Motors beat

Channel Lumber, 8-1, at Meisel Field, be-hind one-hit pitching by Keith Prussing, Dan

Williams and reliever Jim Schoch allowed Morris only four-hits, but wildness and loose

defensive play helped the winners. Bob Blum,

who had two hits, Steve Max and Ed Graessle

starred for Morris. Jim Maxwell had the lone

Motors, 5-4. Morris scored three times in the top of the sixth to take a 4-2 lead but

Carter Bell scored twice in the sixth to tie

In the seventh, Lee Adler's double to left

ent Jeff Slater home with the winning run.

Randy Stee held the losers at bay to pick up the victory. Bob Blum's two-run triple and

Steve Max's two hits highlighted the Morris attack. Marc Hollander pitched well in a losing

Carter Bell came from behind to beat Morris

hit for Channel.

Prussing one-hits Channel;

Morris Motors breezes, 8-1

Remlinger showed power throughout its batting order by banging out 16 hits. Dennis Kosowicz, Joe Blanda and Dom Castronovia, led the Remlinger attack with three hits each. Vinnie Pilone and Charlie Haase gave strong support defensively for pitcher Dom Casternovia. Damascus was unable to put together an effec-tive attack. Al Estock and Art Kopaz had two hits apiece to account for four of the team's

In the second game PBA blasted Anderson Plumbing, 20-7, PBA gave a show of batting

fielding won the game for Carter Bell, Key

hits were gotten by Randy Stec and Vaughan

Mirabella, who singled, and Rick Williams wnd Janukowicz, who doubled, Joel Millman's

single drove in Steve Grau for the only run by

The Elks built up a 7-2 lead over Channel

Lumber before the game at Ruby Field was called—in the top of the fifth inning, Bill. Schwab was the pitcher for the Elks, while Dan Williams and Jim Schoch shared hurling

duties for Channel, Steve Zwillman, with two

singles; Scott Prussing, with a triple; Joel

Millman with a double, and Phil Stokes, with a single, were the leading Elk Batters, Gary

Weiner, just up from the Pony League, singled

in his first time at bat for Channel and con-

tributed-two-fine plays in centerfield, Jim

Morris Motors outlasted the Elks, 14-10, in extra innings, Marc Hollander hit a home

run with two on to win the game, Ed Graessle picked up the victory, and Phil Stokes the loss,

Bell to an 8-1 victory over Channel Lumber. Stee doubled in three runs in the sixth to give

the triumph to Williams, Singles were also

struck for Carter Bell by Jay Silverman, Williams, Bob Janukowicz, Lee Adler, Phil Argyris and Stec. For Channel, Gil Gleim

drove in the lone run with a single. Jim

Maxwell's double was wasted in the seventh

Hm Maxwell and Dave Miniman shared the pitching for Channel, with the loss going to

Rick Williams and Randy Stec pitched Carter

Schoch also singled for Ghannel.

strength with Bob Interdonato leading the way Gary Faucher had three singles and a double, and Sam Calabrese had a single and a triple as well as giving a fine performance on the mound, Jim Crowley made a spectacular catch at the center field fence to take a second homerun away from Anderson third baseman Lou Charlie Franciosi also added to the PBA

rictory with a spectacular back-handed catch at second base. Anderson made a good showat second base. Address made a good show-ing for three innings but had trouble defen-sively in the fourth and gave up eight runs to the PBA team. Silverstein homered in the first inning for Anderson, Luke Anderson tried to help his own cause by contributing two

ON THURSDAY NIGHT Spring Liquors laced the Springfield Elks, 22-4. The speedy Spring team showed an aggressive type of ball. Mike Pisano hit a homerun in the third with one man on and then tripled in the seventh, driving in a total of six runs. Burch Zieser, a new addition to the Spring roster this season, showed he is going to be a great help to the team by getting himself two triples, a double and a single.

Pitcher John Erhart of Spring helped his own cause by slamming out a towering drive to right field which resulted in an inside-thepark homer with two men on base and then added a double in the fourth and a single in the seventh. The Elks' attack was led by Frank Bataille who had a perfect evening going four for four. The Elks team is an addition to the league this year.

In the second game Thursday evening, Som-erset Bus Co. was pitted against another new entry to the league. Atlantic Metals. The game ended in a 14-14 tie in the bottom of the fourth inning. The Atlantic team gave a fine display of hitting power and hustle. Jerry Iwankiw contributed two doubles and a single, and Dennis Davis had a double in the first inning and a homerum in the third, driving in three runs on the evening, Mark Sanders had a good evening for Atlantic with a double and two singles and drove in four runs for

Somerset had to come back from a fiverun deficit in the third to tie the ball game. Sam Carr hit a drive down the rightfield line in the second and outlegged the throw from the outfield for an inside-the-park home run He also had another two hits, a single and a double. Rich Cook added some punch to the Somerset team with two triples, driving in

The remainder of the games will be rescheduled for a later date

4 Dayton seniors awarded prizes in table setting_contest

Four senior girls at Jonathan Dayton are the recipients of prizes awarded by the Lenox China Co. as winners in a national table setting contest conducted earlier tits year. Jantee Hallis of 315 Northylew ter., will receive a fourth prize, a place setting of Lenoxchira of her choice, for her idea of a bon woyage celebration. Fifth prizes of a Lenox cup and saucer were awarded to Jeanne Fidel of 411 Mountain ave., for a breakfast for two-idea, Joyce Weinstein of 206 Leisk ave. for Mexican flests and Susan Wolff of 13 Avon rd, for her PTA party.

Receiving honorable mention certificates were Donna Quinton, Linda Walker and Linda

In the contest in which 350,000 students from some 10,000 schools participated, Jonathan Dayton was one of the very few schools awarded more than one prize out of the 540 offered. The girls are all sudents in the home management course conducted by Mary Ann Ulbrich, who submitted the entries.

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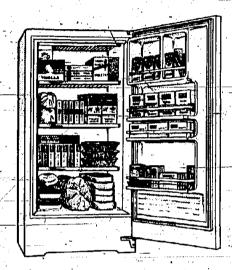
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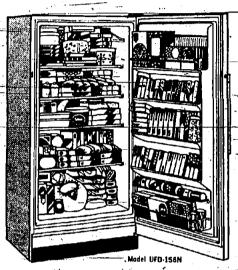
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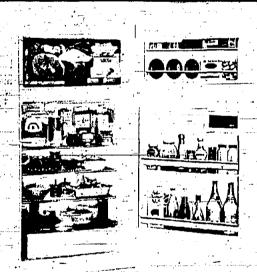
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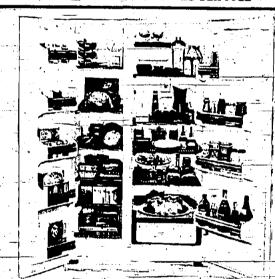
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Artists plan 'Paint-the-Park' picnic

Echo Lake Park in Mountainside will be transformed into an artists' colony on Sunday when Academic Artists, Inc. holds a novel "Paint-the-Park" picnic, along the brook across from the Pavilion Building. In the event of rain, the event will be held Sunday, June 23, All members, senior and junior, have been invited to bring their palettes and families to spend a Sunday in the park, Professional members will be on hand during the day to dvise and give guidance to non-professional

Why we don't call

the Volkswagen on the left

the Volkswagen Station Wagon.

Just because the Volkswagen on the left looks

Its storage capacity is much too modest. (Even

Its seating capacity is much too conventional

And the size of that door in the back is much

wagon, they're very startling in a sedan. And

that's exactly what this squared-off car on the left is. A regular sedan for people who irregularly

Now look at the monster on the right. Its load-

(4 passengers is nothing to write home about.)

like a station wagon, some people have concluded

it actually is the Volkswagen Station Wagon.

with its seats folded down it's just 42 cu. ft.)

too commonplace. (A mere 42.7" by 25.4".) But unstartling as these features are in a station

We call it the Volkswagen Squareback.

need a little station wagon.

How rash.

visors will be: Albert Bross, Jr. and Adelaide Johnson of Summit, Dorothy Kelly of Union Pauline Lorentz of Berkeley Heights. Stephen Potasky and Perry Zimmerman of Cranford, S. Allyn Schaeffer of Fanwood and

Mary Ellen Silkotch of Piscataway. Chairman of the picnic is Mrs. Laurence Holland of Cranford, president of Academic Artists, Inc. Assisting her will be Mr., and Mrs. Harry Consy of Rahway, Mrs. J. G. Johnson of Summit, Mrs. Anthony Eirdosh of

Travel_film_ at Trailside

color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday, June 20, at-4-p,m, each day, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Miss Irma H. Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will present onehalf hour nature talks for chil-dren. The topic selected for the four days is "Life in a. Pond." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

The Trailaide Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from I to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Namire and Science Center. exhibits and participate in the





The tilm a travelogue, takes the viewers to the land the Bluegrass Basin thoroughbreds. The viewers will also see a Mississippi stern-wheeler; the Tennessee Valley Authority projects, Oak Ridge, Cumberland Gap, and other historic and scenic

rantoru. Inside the pavilion building visitors may view display of art. work by professional ing, who teach Academic Artists, Inc. summer classes. These include Waylands Gregory, N.S.S. (sculpture); Adelaide Johnson (juniors); Dorothy Kelly (cils for beginners); S. Allyn Schaeffer (oils, water colors and pastels); Mary Ellen Silkotch (oils and water colors and portrait for beginners); Perry

Zimmerman (drawing, oils and pastels).

The display, which is free to the public, may be seen on the day of the picnic from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m., and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for the rest of June, Visitors are cor-

Spring and summer art classes, as well as other educational programs, are conducted at the Pavilion Building in Echo Lake Park, through the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission.

A second five-week session will begin on June 24 and in addition to morning and afternoon, two evening classes will be offered. S. Allyn Schaeffer will teach oils, water colors and pastels on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, and Waylande Gregory, N.S.S. will teach sculpture on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. All classes are open to both members and non-members of Academic Artists, Inc. at nominal fees.

information regarding the group may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Morton Rappoport, membership chairman, 44—Grane—parkway, Cranford, 07016 (telephone 276-4890).

IN BY MILT HAMMER HILLIGHINGHING

Joey Bishop has signed an exclusive re-cording contract with ABC Records, His first

project for ABC will be an album of Country & Western material. This marks Joey's

Bishop chalked up one of the most im-

portant milestones of his career during 1967-when he returned to television as the star

of his own late-night "The Joey Bishop Show"

Despite the opposition of firmly entrenched competition. Bishop not only quickly carved himself a solid position on the television

scene but drew such outstanding critical and audience reaction that, within a year, ABC-

A native Philadelphian, Bishop entered show

business with an act known as the Bishop Brothers Trio although the other two mem-

bers of the group were unrelated. They be-came professional burlesque entertainers and

eventually Joey became a single-at a Cleveland hight spot and entered the Army where he

served in the Special Services division for four years. Resuming his night club career

TV extended his contract into 1969.

initial recording venture.

the ABC network.

County park pools to operate soon on full-time schedule

County Park Commission, located at John Russell Wheeler Park, Linden, and Rahway River Park, Rahway, will begin operating at the full-time summer schedule next Thurs-day, June 20. The pools opened on a parttime schedule on May 30.

Beginning next Thursday, the pools will open weekdays, including Saturdays, and holf-days, at 10 a.m. On Sundays the pools will open at 11 a.m. The pools will remain open on weekdays until 8 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, until 7 p.m., weather permitting.

Children 13 years of age and under may swim free of charge from 10 a.m. to noon, each Monday, except holidays.

Boys and girls, eight to 14 years of age, may now register at either pool for the annual "Learn to Swim" school which will be conducted daily from 9 to 9:45 a.m. beginning Monday, June 24 at both pools.

Union County residents-may still take advantage of the "family membership plah" now being offered at both pools. A family may apply for a special rate of \$25 for the entire swimming season and this will entitle husband and wife and all their children, 18 years of age and under, to swim in the pools without additional charges during the summer. Applications are now available at both bools. Each pool has a sand beach and a refresh-

after his discharge, his reputation rapidly

built him into one of the most successful

CHANNEL CHATTER -- The 14th annual "National College Queen Pageant" will be seen live from Palm Beach, Fla., via NBC

on June 1-7: Co-ed beauties from 50 states

will participate...Then on the eve of June 28

via ABC, 60 of the best graduate football

stars of the 1967 season compete in the Coach-

es All-America game to be played in Atlanta,
Georgia—Speaking of football, CBS plans to do
an hour special Sept. 15, on Vince Lombardi,
long-time coach and general manager of the
champion Green Bay Packers, entitled "Lombardi"...

Sally Field, is repeated on ABC July 1...

Nancy Sinatra guests on a Jackie Gleason Show in the fall...ABC launches its telecasts

of the Summer Olympics from Mexico City

with two hours of the opening ceremonies on

Oct. 12... On the same network, the final seven

LUSTRE

"The California Girl" special, narrated by

Station Breaks

wits in show business.

Summer programs at 'Y' reported filling rapidly

summer programs is continuing. The programs are expected to be filled by the midlie of June, Howard Merrick, branch execu-

tive, said this week.

The Learn to Swim program this year operates for eight weeks with three separate times to choose from and is filling rapidly, Merrick said. The swim program operates in the Whale at Five Points YMCA and is geared for beginner boys or girls four years of age and up. Classes are kept small for more concentrated instruction with about eight to 10 in each class. Seventy-five different boys and girls are already enrolled for one week or more of instruction, he said.

The Fun Club program that served more than 120 different boys and girls last year operates four two-week periods beginning July 1 for children K-4. Registration for the second period is almost closed. The first period is two-thirds filled and is expected o close in one week.

The program will operate, rain or shine.

Trips to interesting places geared to the age level interest and abilities will be part of the program. Swimming instruction and fun swims, arts and crafts, stories, and singing will also be part of the program with games of all types added. Special events each week with occasional family programs in the early evening is being scheduled, Merrick said.

THE BICYCLE DAY CAMP program is getting a good response, he said, Designed as a small group experience for boys and girls 4-7 grade it will offer a day camp experience with camping skills taught. At least two meals per week will be planned and prepared over. open fire, an overnight campout each period, and conservation and nature science skills will

Call the Five Points YMCA for information or application for any of the Summer Programs at 687-5570, Merrick added.

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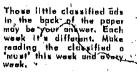


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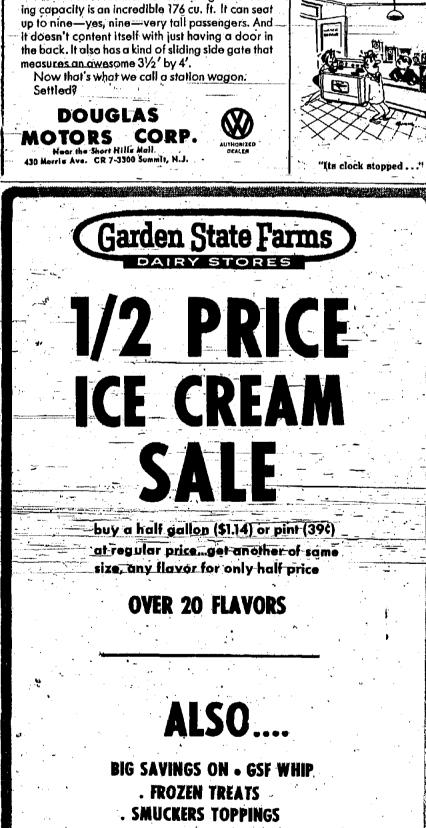
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A quiet and somber week at the United Nations

By TRUDINA HOWARD

Kennedy, King, Kennedy--the "K"s seem to

At the United Nations the Arab members seemed to be ill-at-case after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. It was difficult to find an Arab who would even apeak. As the week wore on they were hardly to be seen at all. A spokesman for the UN stated there would be no special guards assigned to Arab members but later it was reported that it was thought advisable and the order was changed to arrange for guard protection. The rumor was that the Arabs might be in danger.

In speaking to a man who is an interviewer for a radio program, I asked what reactions he had received to the assassination. I fully expected-the usual sorrowful reply, but he said, "Well, it ranged full scale!" In sheer surprise. I turned and queried, "You mean you have

found anyone who is GLAD?"

"Hmph," he said, "flave you talked to any Arabs?"

So it might seem that there were some whose hearts were not heavy, but it was not generally so; The Jordanian Mission was among the first to issue a press release of sorrow and shock.

The Jordan Delegation was shocked to learn of the tragic death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. The Jordan Government strongly condemns this criminal act committed against an



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outstanding American and a leading public servant. We in Jordan have already expressed through our King, our horror at this murder and our condemnation of acts of violence of this kind. The Jordanian people are dismayed, and in their name and in the name of my Government as well as in my own name and in the name of the Jordan Mission to the United Nations, I wish to offer to the bereaved Kennedy family, and to the American Nation, the expressions of our sincere sympathy and con-

The following message of condolences was cabled to Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy today:
"We are deeply shocked and dismayed to learn of the tragic assassination of Senator Robert F: Kennedy; an outstanding American and a leading public figure. In the name of the Jordan Mission to the United

Nations, I wish to extend to you the expression of our sincerest sympathy and condolences." "Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Farra

Permanent Representative of Jordan to the United Nations." ON THE WHOLE, the mood at the UN was one of sorrow, sadness and concern for both the and the U.S. Many people simple shook their heads and said nothing. It was a

quiet and somber UN this week. By order of Secretary-General U Thant the lag flew at half staff. Several committees held two-minute sessions of silence or interrupted their routine to hear short tributes to the late Senator. Some meetings were cancelled, others were shortened. In the Security Council where Rhodesia is under discussion and where U.S. Ambassador to the UN Arthur Goldberg is this month's president, a brief tribute to the Senator was given Wednesday, and at the opening of the UNICEF executive board meet-

ing. U Thant spoke on behalf of Robert Kennedy. In response to the many messages of sym-pathy on the assassination of Senator Kennedy,

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a Book of Condolences was opened at the United States Mission to the United Nations. It was available for signature by members of Missions and the Secretariat on June 6 and June 7, and the president of the General Assembly, Corne-Hu Manescu of Romania, was among the first to walk across the street to the U.S. Mission to sign the book. Messages of sympathy were sent to Mrs. Kennedy by the Secretary General, the

dor Goldberg and other officials at the UN. Also, they or their representatives, attended functal services at St. Patrick's or at the Holy Family Church near the Robert Kennedys!

New York apartment at UN Plaza, which the Senator and his wife attended when in New York, No one at the UN spoke of "plot" or "conspiracy" except a Negro taxi driver who drove me to UN Headquarters, Said he, "I think the Communists hired Sirhan Sirhan, He wasn't

And that was the week at the UN. No matter whether you agreed with Robert Kennedy or not. no matter what your politics, it was an ill-fated, ill-begotten week.



Miss Heimall, soprano, to sing at Mall concert

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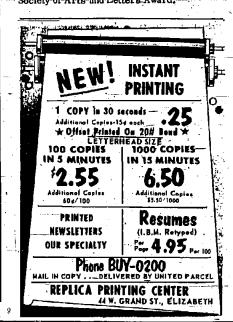
Frank Scoccozza, assistant conductor of the Symphony, will direct the program, which will include the Bizet Symphony in C, the Overture to La Forza del Bestino by Verdi,

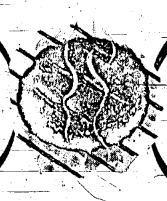
Fledermaus by Johann Strauss and selections from the musical show, "Sound of Music". Miss Heimell will sing three numbers: 'In Quelle Trine Morbide' from Manor Lescaut' "Vissi D'Arte" from Tosca, both Puc-

and "Vissi D'Arte" from Tosca, both Puccini operas, and "Ernani Involami" from Eranon Eran Ernani by Verdi.

Miss Heimall has appeared with the New York City Opera at Lincoln Center, and has sung in productions of "Suor Angelica", "Gianni Schicchi", "The Magic Flute" and "Der Rosenkavalier".

Miss Heimall studied as a coprano in this country and in Bologna, Italy and was a recipient in this country of the National Society-of-Arts and Letters_Award.





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Wall Street Notebook

One of my customers recently asked a most provocative question: Shouldn't I take some profits here? Hasn't the market run ahead too fast (and perhaps too far)? After all--

isn't the good news all out? "Good questions. And no easy answers. But searching for answers stimulates thinking. In the first place...answers to questions such s "Should I take profits here?" depend upon the individual investor's point of view. For se who are short-term oriented ... it seems difficult to argue against "taking profits." Wasn't it Mr. Morgan who said: "No one ever

goes broke taking profits"? My customer has a good point in the third question: Certainly much of the good news is out. Many of the things which investors have been sweating out recently have been resolved. Or at least appear near resolution. For example, at long last, the site for Vietnam peace talks has been agreed upon... and actual peace talks have begun. Second. much of the concern over a possible squeeze on margins (as a result of escalating wage costs) and a consequent shrinking of profitshas disappeared. First quarter profits reflected a near 13 percent increase.

THIRD-FIRST QUARTER balance of payments figures reflect a two thirds reduction in our BOP deficit...from \$1.8 billion to \$600 million. Fourth-despite continued footdragging by congress (and a sort of yo-yo henomenon with respect to the tax increase: it's on--it's off...we will--we won't...etc.) we do seem nearer general agreement with rebpect to actual restraint.

A consensus has been achieved with respect to a possible \$10-billion increase income taxes...the hangup at the moment resolves around whether or not a \$6-billion cutback in Federal spending may be "too much." Certainly, concern over all of these problems has been responsible for much of the

lack of investor enthusiasm...prior to April 1. But--we must agree with my customer's observation that much of the good news is now

At this point, many investors appear to believe that further upward progress by the Market will have to be predicted on favorable news developments in either one or both of two principal areas: 1) progress in the Paris peace talks ... and 2) Haris peace talks...and 2) progress in our efforts to reduce substantially the nation's "dual-deficit" (in the Federal budget...and in our balance of payments).

IN ADDITION, OF course, there is the election in November. However, all of this involves—in my judgment—basically shortterm considerations.

On a medium-to-longer-term view... I believe this is no time to be "out of the mar-ket." Of course, all investors continue to face economic problems. Doubtless there will never be a day when investors need have no concern over economic problems. But today's problems (much like those of prior years) will be resolved.

For example, it is virtually unthinkable that our lawmakers will continue to dally and differ indefinitely with regard to gravely needed fiscal restraint. And certainly when higher taxes and low spending become a fact rather than fiction...much progress will have been made toward reducing our Federal budget deficit-and curbing the present rate of galloping

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All items other than spot news should

be in our office by noon on Friday.

BY TOM DORR



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Miss Feuerstein institute graduate

Lynne Feuerstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Feuerstein of 148 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, has been graduated from the Laboratory institute of Merchandising in New York City. She was one of 141 graduating seniors, the largest class in LIM's

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'Ice-age' forest blooms in a living laboratory Rutgers University has managed to retain a 'greenbelt" for the enjoyment of nature lovers

and for scientific research, Within easy driving distance of the State University campuses here are several places of interest to those who appreciate natural beauty,
One of the last stands of primeval "ice

which serves as a "living laboratory" for Rutgers students, is located in East Millfew miles from this city. The 65acre tract, formerly known as Mettler's Woods, Is surrounded by 70 acres of open fields which also serve as a valuable research site.

The forest, purchased for Rutgers in 1955 by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and and Joiners and named-for the union's late president, William L. Hutcheson, serves as invaluable source for the study of forest

DR, MURRAY F. Buell, professor of botany and forest director, says trees have been found there dating back to 1647 when Indians roamed the woods.

Rutgers students have studied there since the middle 1930s and have found-it an excellent biological laboratory. Guided tours are held on Saturdays and arrangements may be made through Dr. Buell.

The Willowwood Arboretum in Gladstone recently acquired, is not yet open to the public. Horricultural studies and other types of research are carried on there.

The campus of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science in this city offers-acres of precious open space, including flower display gardens which present a colorful carpet of annuals during the blooming

the well-known All-American ratings for new varieties of annuals as well as for other horticultural studies. Each year certain types of annual flowers are featured. Begonias, snapdragons and white petunias are sharing the spotlight with the 1967 and 1968 All-

A 'Greenbelt' for nature lovers

The public is invited to view the gardens daily from sump to sundown. One Saturday a year the Department of Horticulture holds an open house at which department staff memhers are available to answer questions. A similar open house is held on the same Saturday on the vegetable farm where research is conducted on new varieties of vegetables. The 1968 date for the event is July 27.

In addition to display gardens, one of the most popular attractions is the Illac, szales and rhododendron grove with its complement of flowering trees. This grove is at its best in early May while the display gardens start blooming at the end of June. Other sources of greenery and natural beauty

Astronomers elect Pearson president

Edward T. Pearson of Westfield is the new president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc., succeeding Anthony Paone, also of Westfield. Pearson was elected at the organization's recent annual meeting at Union College, Cran-

John F. Shea of Westfield was reelected vice president, Allen Stearns of Bound Brook was reelected corresponding secretary, and el Hecht of 908 Peachtree rd., Union, was reelected treasurer.

chards on the college grounds. They serve as a source for experiments in breeding, pruning and spraying. The garden of small shrubs also draws visitors and is used in horticultural research.

A place for pleasant walks and independent, nature study is Helyar's Woods, a 42-acre, tract at the college-named-for the late Dr. rank G. Helyar who served as director of resident instruction at the college from 1907 to 1953. The forest is used and managed by the forestry section of the college for teaching, research and demonstration. Bro-chures have been provided for a self-guided nature walk and guided tours may be ar-

rangeda In fact, guided tours of the other "greenbelt" facilities at the college are again available. For several years the guided tours were abandoned in favor of self-guided ones now they have been resumed during the academic year when college students are available to serve as guides. Arrangements for such excursions may be made through Dr. Westervelt Griffin, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and Environmental

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until dark.
On Saturday, a number of the cars will take part in a Flying A run over a pre-timed route. The drivers must ad-

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FATHER'S DAY Dear old dad . . . Sunday is his day, How will you remem-

ber him? Ded is someone big and tall and strong. He knows how to fix things, and make them work again. He can firmly but gently soothe an aching hurt. Dad is someone who doesn't

always understand how things are with the teenage crowd He can't seem to understand that everybody else does it, or talks this way, dresses this way, lets his hair grow this to dislike to give up authority.

is slow to recognize that one is not a child anymore, that one has—reached—the legal age for driving, that one doesn't have to be watched so closely, that one is bij enough to take care of one's

Dads about here and there come in different sizes, shapes, ages, attitudes, etc. If you have one, you're lucky.

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field within the specified A flag raising ceremony will be held at noon.

Judging will take place on Saturday between noon and 3 p.m. Thirty different classes of automobiles will be entered for judging. Nearly 600 automobiles are

expected, according to Samuel Alperti-of Madison, chairmanof the event. Buffs from 16 states will drive their cars to the Mennen field. A member of the host club anticipates meet. The total expected at-8~10.000 visitors.

Parking for visitors to the meet will be in the charge of Kiwanis... members. Ample space will be available through the courtesy of neighboring businesses and industry.

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specially built between 1930

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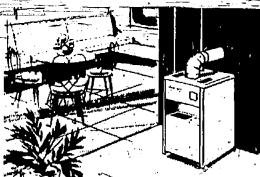
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Saturday - 6 p.m., Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship get-acquainted party and cook-out at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brunny. 2 Cypress ter., Springfield, with incoming freshmen as guests.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Trivett Chapel, Father's Day, with laymen participating in the service. 9:30 a.m., Church School promotion day and closing session; program on the American Indian. 9:30 a.m., German language service. Sermon: "Jeremiah and the Greatest Old-Testament Prophect." the Greatest Old-Testament Prophecy, Emanuel Schwing preaching, 11 a.m., Father's Day and choir recognition Sunday at the service of divine worship, Laymen will participate in the service, Sermon: "Source of

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Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild picnic.

Wednesday - noon, German Ladies' Aid

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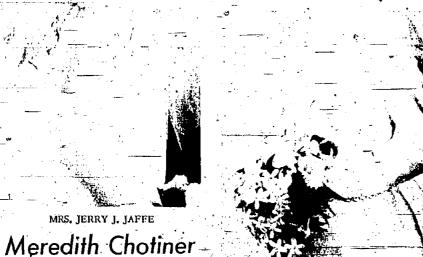


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MRS. JERRY J. JAFFE

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of Scotch Plains

Miss Meredith E. Chotiner, daughter of Mrs. Jack Chotiner of 79 Adams ter., Spring-field, and the late Mr. Chotiner, became the

ride Tuesday night of Jerry J. Jaffe, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jaffe of Concord road, Scotch Plains, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and

Cantor Israel Barzak of Temple Beth Ahm

officiated at the ceremony at the Alpine.

Applewood. A reception followed. Terri Chotiner served as her sister's maid

of honor, and Mrs. Walter Weiner, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Sheryl Porter and Robin Pustilnik, cous-ins of the bride; Linda Kuehn, Mrs. Howard

Stroger and Mrs. - Jeffrey Stroger. Walter Weiner- served his brother-in-law as best

Donald Lewis, Gary Austin and Bruce Ledig

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Sunday-8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45

a.m., worship; sermon topic at both services, "Afraid of Love?"

Monday--8 p.m., Voters' Assembly.

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., board of education.

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Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Sermon topic: 12 The Seventy.

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MRS. VICTOR B. TUMA Alice Kukla troth to Mr. Heiser told



MISS ALICE KUKLA Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kukla of 12 Comr wealth 'rd., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Kukla, to Raymond H, Heiser Jr., son of Mr. Raymond H, Heiser Sr. of 14 Maple ave., Springfield, and the late Mrs. Heiser.

The bride-elect is employed by the City

Federal Savings and Loan Association, Kentl-

Her fiance, who was graduated recently from Lincoln Technical Institute, is presently self-employed.
Wedding plans have been set for May, 1969. 11 fffs



MISS KATHLEEN MERBEER

Merbler-Shayer troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Merbler of Balmoral avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to Robert W. Shayer Jr., son of Mr., and Mrs. Robert W. Shayer of Springbrook

road, Springfield.

Miss Merbler, who was graduated from
Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is employed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Mur-

ployed by Bell Telephone School, Springfield, Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., is employed by Chubb and Son, Inc., New York

City.
A May 1969 wedding is planned.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

lark rd., Springfield, announce the marriage of their daughter Peggyann Sharon to Victor Bernard Tuma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tuma, of Tooker ave., Springfield, at a Nuptial-Mass Sunday afternoon, June 2, at St. Leo's Church. The couple received the Pontifical

Blessing of Pope Paul VI from Rome and a Papal Blessing from the Apostolic Delegate Washington, D.C.
Officiating at the Mass and ceremony was the Very Rev. Monsignor Harold P. Darcy, Secretary to the Apostolic Delegate in Washington. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn.

The bride, was given in marriage by her

Attending the bride as mald of honor was her cousin, Miss Sharongail Green; and matron of honor, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Ferugia. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Marlene Rothbart and Mrs. Kathleen Ferugia, Miss Gloria O'Rellly, cousins of the bride, Miss Rita Branning, and Miss Loretta Lazar. Flower girl was Donna Lee Smith.

Serving as best man for his brother was John Tuma. Ushers included Gary Ferugia, brother of the bride, who also acted as commentator at the Nuptial Mass; George Tums, cousin of the groom, Michael Conlon, Thomas Terranova, Jesse Wright, and Thomas Connelly, Ringbearer was Scott Bennett, cousin of the bride. Hymn selections were sung during the Mass by the bride's uncle, Peter J. Smith, of Iryington. rving as altar boys were Robert Regan and

Kevin Carney, cousins of the bride.
Following a honeymoon to St. Croix and St.
Thomas, Virgin Islands and San Juan, Puerto
Rico, the couple will reside in Mount Airy, Pa. The bride is a graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and the University of Tampa, Florida, where she was vice-president of the Alpha Cid Omega Sorority, Mrs. Tuma is presently a third grade teacher at Florence Avenue Elementary School in Irvington and currently working toward her Master's Degree

at Newark State Teacher's College, Union, Mr. Tuma is a graduate of Trinity High School, Westfield and was graduated Cum Laude from Providence College in Rhode Island. He is attending The Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, where is is vicepresident of Phi Alpha Sigma Medical Fra-

STORK-CLUB

became the parents of a son. Emery Fisher IV. May 30 at St. Barnabas Medical Center Mrs. Fisher is the former Rita Ceiareo of Newark. Her husband is a former Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pleper of 72 Linden ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, James Joseph, on May 14. Mrs. Pieper is the former Jo Ann Sarno of Springfield.

Miss Gold engaged to Goodwin Mollen



Miss Eleanor Frances Kaczynski, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Kaczynski of 41 Tooker ave., Springfield, was married Samrday

afternoon to Joseph Matthew Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Binder of 31 Rosehill

The ceremony took place at 4:30 p.m. in St.

James Church, Springfield.

Mrs. John H. Strodel served as matron of

honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Christine Cole

John H. Strodel served as best man. Ushers

re Edward Binder and Alexander Kaczynski.

Mrs. Binder, who was graduated from Mt.

St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, and Steon Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., is a first grade teacher at the Harding School in Kentl-

Her husband, who was graduated from Irving-ton High School, and Glassboro State College, Glassboro, is a sixth grade teacher at the Hard-

and Miss Immaculate Carentenuto.

ng School in Kenilworth.

MISS ARLINE M. GOLD Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gold of Long Branch, have announced the engagement of their daughengagement is told Arline Marsha, to Goodwin Mollen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mollen of 28 South Mr. and Mrs. Louis j. Parlaplano of Fairview avenue, Berkeley-leights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Noel, to Richard John Oels, son of Mrs. Dorts 5, Oels of Glen road, Mountainside, and Richard Colonia (No. 1987).

Derby rd., Springfield,

Miss Gold was graduated from Long Branch

High School, She is a senior at Monmouth

College, West Long Branch, majoring in

Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Daylon Regional High School, Springfield, and is a senior at Monmouth College, majoring in business administration, He is a member of Kappa Beta Sigma fraternity.

Couple to observe 35th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Munch of 1417 Orchard rd. Mountainside, will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary tomorrow at a dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Calla-

han of 271 Bridle Path, Mountainside.

They also have a son, Louis Robert Munch, who is teaching and working for his Ph.D. dogree at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. Following the anniversary dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Munch will leave for a vacation in Florida. Munch is employed by Cross County Realty in Mountainside. He and his wife, resident of the borough for 20 years, are members of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. They have one grandson, Kevin Edward Callahan, 11.

Miss Nolan graduates from Burnham School

Amy Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nolan of Park slope, Mountainside, was among the 71 students who were graduated from the Mary A. Burnham School, Northhampton, Mass., recently.

While at Burnham, Miss Nolan was active in the Gold Key Club, Glee Club and Service Club. She was a reporter for the school newspaper, the Emburette, and worked with the technical staff, an adjunct of the Dramatics Club, of which she was vice-president this year. She plans to attend Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Massachusetts

-Thursday, June 13, 1968

· Miss Cunningham married Saturday to Gadis J. Dillon



MRS. GADIS J. DILLON Miss Susan Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Springfield, was married Saturday to Gadis J. Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillon

The_Rev. Bruce W. Evans performed the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. A reception was held at the Fortnightly Club, Summit.

Mrs.-Robert-Lawyer of Hagerstown, Md., was matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Sandra Gore of Asheville, N.C., and Martha Squires of Clarksburg, W. Va. Melvin Dillon Jr. served his brother as best man. Ushers were Gordon A. Cunningham, brother of the bride; John Fisher of Beckley, W. Va., and Bruno Muscatello of Petrolia, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of West Virginia University, where she was executive secretary of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Dillonis a graduate for a Ph. D. degree in accounting at the University of Michigan, where he will hold a teaching instructorship.

Following a wedding trip, to Nassau, couple will reside in Ann Aribor, Mich.

Charge for pictures- . There is_a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with <u>or</u> without a picture. Persons submitting_wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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And H. Oels of Springfield.

Miss Parlapiano is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High-School and the School of Business Machines. She is employed at the

or Justices warmines, shalls employed at the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co.

Mr. Oels is also a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, He attends Midwestern College, Denison, lowa, where he is a member of the Fau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A September wedding is planned.

Renee F. Dorfman gets

dearee from Glassboro

Renec F. Dorfman of 165 Chipmunk Hill,

Mountainside, a student in the health and physical education curriculum at Glassboro

State College, was graduated at commence-ment exercises held June 4 with President

Lyndon Johnson as speaker.

The graduating class was the largest in the 45-year history of the college. Degrees were awarded to 907 undergraduates, and 90 students

·FRIDAY DEADLINE

"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what cours

received master's degrees.

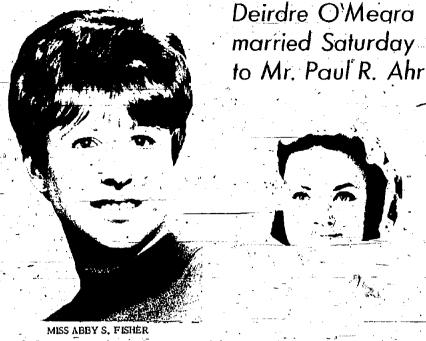
others muy take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" Speech in Virginin Convention, St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Virginia (March 23, 1775)

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Abby Sue Fisher engagement is told

Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Stanton of 8 Cottage Dr. and Mrs. Emanuer stanton of a counge lane, Springfield, announce the engagement of Mrs. Stanton's daughter, Abby Sue Fisher, to Harold S. Liberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liberman, of 49 Clinton ave., Kearny, Miss Fisher is also the daughter of the late William Fisher.

Miss Fisher attended Monmouth College in West Long Branch, and is employed at the First State Bank of Union's Data Processing Center, Her flance is attending the Business School of Monmouth College, and will enter his senior year in the fall.

Menkin given MD from Wake Forest



WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Allen Menkin of Springfield, N.J., received the doctor of medicine degree June 3 from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He was one of 53 members of the Bowman Gray senior medical class who were graduated in ceremonies on the Wake Forest University campus.

Dr. Menkin-is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menkin of 65 Keeler et. Springfield. He is married to the former Linda Sussman

A 1963 graduate of Drew University, he olds the MS degree from Rutgers University. He will begin internship training July-l Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

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Swedish publishes article on program of sports publicity

leases."

John Swedish, a member of the health, physical and driver education department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has written an article which appears in the current issue of "The Reporter," the professional magazine of the New Jersey. Association for Health, Physical Education and

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'How To Make Public Relations a Picture of Health, Physical Education and Driver Education by Really Trying" is the title of the article. It describes the importance of public relations to a school system, to a community, to students, and to the teacher as well. Swedish describes his experiences in setting up his rpogram, which he calls "SPREAD" (Springfield Public Relations Events and Ath-

letics Department). This is the third article by Swedish that has appeared in professional health and physical education magazines. He is currently working on an article which describes the health. education program at Dayton, in addition to working as a teacher and public relations director at Dayton, he is a member of the Council of the N.J. Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the N.J. Education Association, the N.J. Interscholastic Conches Association, the Schools, Colleges Officials Association (SCOA), National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association and the International Association of Approved Basket-ball-Officials.

During his 12 years at Dayton, Swedish has served as head coach of basketball and soccer and assistant coach of football. He is serving as freshman baseball mentor. He lives with his wife, Mary, and their six children, Gary, Diane, Janet, Jeanne, Susan and Brian, in Linden.

Interior design degree won by Miss Herberg

Lois C. Herberg of Springfield was awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree in interior design by Pratt Institute of Brooklyn last Friday at the school's annual commencement ceremonies.

Stanton, president of the Columbia Broad-casting System. He was awarded an honorary doctor of fine arts degree.

BARRY L. LEIBOWITZ

NCE awards students master's, bachelor's

degrees last Thursday by Newark College of Engineering at commencement exercises at the school's Harold Wasson Athletic Field. Robert W. McCourt of S. Springfield ave, was awarded a master of science degree in management engineering, Barry L. Lelbowitz of 24 Briar Hills circle and Ewald W. Paul of 61 Hillside ave, were awarded bachelor of science degrees in industrial engineering,

was awarded a BS degree in electrical engineering, Raymond D. Miele of 359 Mountain is awarded a bachelor of science de-

gree in mechanical engineering.
An audience of 4,000 witnessed the awarding of 836 degrees on the bachelor, master and dectoral levels. More than 600 students earned the bachelor degree, and 220, the master of Honarary degrees were presented to Robert D. Lilley, president of N.J. Bell Telephone Co. and also a member of NCE's board of trustees, and Dr. Melvin Kranzberg, author and historian and chairman of the department of history of science and technology at Case Western Reserve University. Lilley received the dector of engineering degree and Dr. the doctor of engineering degree, and Dr. Kranzberg the honorary degree of doctor of

Jehovah's Witness congregation to attend convention in Washington

Convention plans leading to D.C. Stadium in Washington are being completed by the Spring-field congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, according to an announcement by Felice Episcopo, presiding minister. He will head a delegation of some 50 residents that will attend he four-day gathering set-for July 18 through

21.

""We are expecting an attendance of 55,000,"

Mr. Episcopo stated, "and ministers will come
from neighboring Maryland, Delaware, New
Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, northern Virginia and greater New York."

Mr. Episcopo announced that the assembly

Mr. Episcopo announced that the assembly theme will be "Good News for All Nations." He said the theme emphasizes the purpose of the assemblage and that everyone who is sincerey interested in God's purpose for one mankind is welcome to attend.

"All sessions are open to the public and are

designed-to-present timely help for young and old in the form of Biblical dramas, true-tolife Bible skits, symposiums and constructive discourses. Each assembly will have arrange. ments for baptism of new ministers dedicating themselves to the service of their God," he

A highlight of the program will be the special public lecture, 'Man's Rule About to Give Way to God's Rule," on Sunday, July 21. Minda Schwartz wins BA degree from OSU

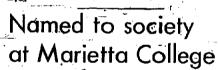
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Minda J. Schwartz of Springfield, N.J., has been awarded a bacho-lor of arts degree at commencement cere-monies by Ohio State University. Miss Schwartz earned her degree in social

Cub Scout outing tomorrow at park

Cub Scouts of Pack 172 in Springfield will have an outing and Olympic tournament Saturday at Bryant Park, Starting at 11 a.m., 250 Cubs, Webelos and members of their families will gather for festivities that will open with an olympic tournament for the youngsters. This will be followed by refreshments and an afternoon of fun in the park.

On Saturday, June 22, the Cubs, Webelos and their leaders will attend a swim party at the Springfield municipal pool from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The activity program of the pack will continue through the summer. Webelos Day at Camp will be July 13. After a full day of camping and scouting activities, the boys will cook their own meal over a huge outdoor fire, on which they will roast the side of a



MRS. PAUL R. AHR

Deirdre M. O'Meara, daughter of Mrs.
Thomas F. O'Meara of Mountain avenue,
Springfield, and the late Mr. O'Meara was

married on Saturday at St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, Short Hills, to Paul Ahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Ahr of Nye avenue,

Irvington. The Most-Reverend George W. Ahr, bishop of Trenton, the bridegroom's uncle,

performed the coremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The papal blessing of Paul Paul

VI was bestowed on the couple. A reception followed at the Suburban Hotel, Summit.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Cadet Thomas F. O'Meara, U.S. Corps

of Cadets at West Point.

Grace Carracino was the bride's honor at-

Caracteriatio was the bride's honor attendant. The other—attendants were Pamela Dwyer, Ann Kelley and Patricia Dwyer, Peter G. Ahr served as best man for his brother. David J., Philip M. and Denis-W. Ahr, also brothers of the bridegroom, served as ushers. Mrs. Ahr is an alumna of Mount St. Mary's

Iris Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Conklin of 23 Baltusrol way, Springfield, was recently initiated into the Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Delta Phi, national Spanish honor society, at Marietts College,

Marietta, Ohio.

Miss Conklin is a graduate of Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School and has completed
her freshman year at the college, where she is majoring in Spanish with a minor in French. She is a member of the Marietta Spanish Club, Spanish Terrulia and French Roundtable. She has spent-a summer studying at the

to spend her junior year at the University of



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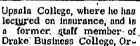
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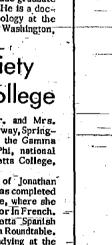


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The Rev. Allen H. Weber officiated at the

2 p.m. ceremony in St. Theresa's Church, Kentlworth. A reception followed at Ciro's

in Springfield.

The bride's father escorted his daughter. Mrs. William Killeen of Iselin, sister-inlaw of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Burger of Kenilworth and Miss Rita Van Buskirk of Springfield, sister of the groom.

Donald Guarriello of Clark, brother-inlaw of the groom, served as best man. Ushers included William Killeen of Iselin, brother of the bride, and Anthony Gorka of Edison, cousin of the groom.

Mrs. Van Buskirk, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as a typist at NJE Corp.,

Her husband, who also was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, is em-ployed as night manager in the Grand Union in Springfield.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside in Cranford.

Auxiliary president to initiate members

Mrs. Paul Bodner, president of the Ladies Audilary to the Union Lodge Elks Club, and her staff of officers, will initiate members at the next regular meeting, Monday at the club-house at Five-Points at 8:30-p.m.

Mrs. Warren Handschin has planned a bingo party for the evening entertainment. Mrs. Richard Yerick, first vice-president will announce plans for the annual theater party and dinner to be held in October.

Hostesses for the last meeting of the season will be Mrs. Theodore Lankay, Mrs. Charles Buschold, Mrs. Stanley Tabor, Mrs George Wylie and Mrs. George Foster.



MRS. GILBERT VAN BUSKIRK

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presented by Mrs. Bergman, program chairman, Chairman

for the evening will be Miss Freedman.

Williams-Hennelly nuptials conducted

The marriage of Susan Priscilla Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winfield Williams, 1848 Portsmouth way, Union, to William Patrick Hennelly, son of Mrs. Margaret Hennelly of Bayside, N.Y., and the late Thomas Hennelly, took place Saturday at Far Rockaway Presbyterian Church, Far Rocka-way, N.Y. The Rev. James Watson performed

Miss Jean Williams of Union and Mrs. Virginia Champion of Flemington, sisters of the

bride, were attendants. Ronald Ferrara of Douglaston, N.Y., and

Son to Donald E. Elys

A nine-pound, five-ounce son, Sean Michael Ely, was born May 31, 1968 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ely of 1573 Hillcrest ter., Union. He joins a brother, Brian, 4-1/2. Mrs. Ely is the former Elaine Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mack of 1569 Hillcrest ter., Union.

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Thomas Davis of Bayside, N.Y., served as

The bride is a graduate of Stella Elkins Tyler School of Art of Temple University and has taught art in the Philadelphia area. Her husband is a graduate of Queens College

to children's vacations and is an art instructor and an administrator at the college. Miss Dora Sodano of Union outgoing president of the Marians of Kearny, Inc., whose membership is comprised of Catholic women

Unionites take cruise

Mrs. Jacob Scheer of 1792 Manordr., Union, and Mrs. Marion Welssman of 1499 Village rd., Union, recently returned from a 13-day cruise aboard the Grace Line's Santa Paula. which sailed from New York to Curacao, N.W.I., La Guaira (Caracue), Venezuela; Aruba, N.W.I.; Kingston, Jungica; Port Everglades, Fort Lauderdale-Milami, Fla.

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Mrs. Frederick Pine of Union will be installed as president of the FloOkinCancer Relief, Young Women's Group, at the first installation Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the National State Bank, Morris avenue, Springfield, Mrs. Jack Tarchis, a past president, will be the installing officer.

Other officers to be installed include Mrs. Arthur Tarchis, and Mrs. Steldon Si-mon of Union, vice-presi-dents; Mrs. Barry Epstein, tressurer; Mrs. Harry Som-merstein of Union, financial secretary; Mrs. Judy Freed-man, recording secretary; Mrs. Seymour Corsover of Union, corresponding secre-tary; Mrs. Eugene Baum of Union, inner guard; and Mrs. Robert Bergman, historian.

Also to be installed on the hoard of trustees are Mrs. Ira Bandell, Mrs. David Haller, Mrs. Sanford Kleiswaks. Mrs. Arthur Stern and Mrs. David Yelner, all of United: Mrs. Fred Cohen of Roselle; and Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Mrs. Howard Kent, Miss Mary Ann Barbato, Mrs. Victor Thomas.

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Ruth L. Weinbrenner is bride June 6 of Harold E. Eckstein

The Wyoming Presbyterian Church, Millburn, was the setting June 6 of the marriage of Miss Ruth Lynn Weinbrenner, daughter of Mrs. Louis Weinbrenner of Yorktown road. Union, and the late Mr. Weinbrenner, to Harold Edward Eckstein of Stanley terrace, Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eckstein of Palm

Beach Shores, Fls.
The Rev. John W. Thomson performed the 6 p.m. ceremony at a candle light service. A reception followed at the Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Kenneth I. Donohue, Mrs. Barbara L. Martin of Hightstown served as matron of hohor for

John L. Eckstein of Union served as best man-for-his-brother. Ushers-included-Kenneth Raymond Egan of Morganville, John H. Martin Jr. of Hightstown, Peter J. Eckert of Irvington, and Kenneth Raymond Winters of Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Eckstein, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is employed as a medical

secretary. Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, attended Union Junior College, He is a student at Parsons College of Design, New York City.

The couple will reside in Union.



Florence M. Loto becomes bride of Robert Heuschkel

Miss Florence Marie Loto, daughter of Mr; and-Mrs. Frank Loto of 1831 Center st., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Robert H. Heuschkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Heuschkel of 330 Winfield ter.,

The Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll officiated at the, 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn.

Mrs. Werner Jehle of Union served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank J. Loto of Wallington, Mrs. Robert DeStefano of Newark, Mrs. Michael Reischmann of North Plainfield and Mrs. Michael Bregen of Elizabeth.

Werner Jehle of Union served as best man. Ushers included Richard Heuschkel and Robert McGrath, both of Union, Frank J. Loto of Wallington and Robert Rohm of North Plain-

Both the bride and groom are alumni of Union High School, Mrs. Heuschkel is em-ployed by Gold Chain Insurance Agency, East-Orange.

Her husband, who is employed by American-United Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis, East Orange branch, is a member of the Na-

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

Daughter to Charles Halls

A six-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Christine Hall, was born May 30, 1968, at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hall of 697 Pinewood rd., Union. Mrs. Hall is the former Lois



Janice J. Perlman is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perlman of 385 Broadwell ave., Union, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Janice June, to Robert B. Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossman of Hillside.

Miss Perlman, a graduate of Montclair State College, is a member of the musicdepartment of the Westfield Public School System, where she specializes in string instruments. Her fiance, a certified shorthand reporter

of-New Jersey, graduated from Essex College and is presently an official court reporter for the State Judiciary.
An April 1969 wedding is planned.

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AND CLUB NEWS

Sanda J. Neshin, Marc Bernstein are wed Tuesday





MRS. MARC F. BERNSTEIN

Miss. Sanda - Joan Neshin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Neshin of 737 Suburban rd., Union, was married Tuesday evening to Marc F. Bernstein of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bernstein of Elizabeth, formerly of Hillside.

Rabbi Pinchas M. Teltz officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony at the Patrician Caterers, where a reception followed.

The bride's father escorted his daughter.
Miss Susan F. Neshin served as maid of honor

for her sister.
Stanley Bernstein of Richmond, Ya., served as best man for his brother, Ushers included Elliot Neshin, brother of the brides Martin

Finkel, Edward Rosenthal, and Martin Kamens, cousins of the groom; Ronald Wienk and John Mrs. Bernstein, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Smith College for two years. She is now attending Barnard

College and will be graduated in February, Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is a senior at New York University School of Commerce and will-ber

graduated in June, 1969. He is a member of Phi Epstion Pi fraternity, and was elected to Beta Sigma Gamma.

The couple will reside in New York City.

Miss Rupprecht of Union engaged



MRS, DAVID MC KEAN

Christine Persson is wed Saturday to David J. McKean

Miss Christine Margaret Persson, daughter of Mrs. Per Gosta Persson of 602 Benning-ton dr., Union, and the late Mr. Persson, was married Saturday afternoon to David Jesse McKean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H.

McKean of Hollidaysburg, Pa.

The Rev. Benjamin McLaughlin officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony in Townley Pres-byterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

Miss Joanne Peter of Union served as maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Huether of Hollidaysburg, served as matron of honor. Miss Vicki Ann Persson of Hellertown, Parserved

as flower girl.

Best man was Kip Bollinger of Philadelphia.
Pa. Ushers were Robert Huether of Hollidaysburg and James Donaldson of Pottstown.

Mrs. McKean, who was graduated from Union High School, is a senior at Juniata College,

Her husband, who was graduated from Juniata College, is a doctoral candidate at the Johns Hopkins University in Maryland.

The couple will reside in Adelphi, Md.



Marjorie Dorothy Kohler weds Robert H. Cameron in Nutley

Miss Marjorie Dorothy Kohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohler of Nutley, was married Samrday afternoon to Robert Hugh Cameron of Martinsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Cameron of 922 Madison ave., Union.

The Rev. Leonard Jones officiated at the p.m. ceremony in Franklin Dutch Reform Church, Nutley, A reception followed at Albert's Chateau, East Hanover.

Miss Mercedes-Brooks-Kinney-of Newport, R.I., served as maid of honor and Mrs. William (Nancy) Parramore of Selbyville, Del. served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss N. Jeanne Kohler of Nutley, Miss Karen Simms of Wood-Ridge and Miss Nancy Dennis of Lake Hiawatha.

Robert Van Der Wall of New Brunswick served as best man, Ushers included Lawrence W. Kohler of Nutley, Robert F. Kohler of Nutley, Louis F. Cole of Piscataway and Allan

Bahrs of Mountainside.

Mrs. Cameron, who was graduated from
Nutley High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by Elliot L. Kaplan,

MD, Irvington.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union
High School and Stevens Institute of Technology, is employed by Union Carbide Corp., Plastics Division, Bound Brook.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

MISS ANDREA SABATOS

plans-winter date

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sabatos of Orange

avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Andrea H. Sabatos, to Louis P. Skierski Jr., son of Mr., and Mrs. Louis P. Skierski Sr. of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from

St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, and St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Pater-

Her flance, who was discharged recently from the United States Army, is a student at Montclair State College,

Girl to Arthur-Weinfelds

son, is a nurse at St. Joseph's.

A winter wedding is planned.

Andrea Sabatos





Past Presidents to host reception at meeting tonight

The Past Presidents Club of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will host a reception for the auxiliary's out-going officers and newly-installed officers at a meeting tonight at 8 at the Post Home, High street and Kirk-man place, Union. Mrs. Frank Chepiga and

irs. Charles Daneko will be in charge. The Past Presidents held their final monthly meeting of the season June 4 at the home of Mrs. Daneko at 1786 Columbia ter., Union, with Mrs. Daneko, president, presiding, Mrs. Thomas Brennan, chaplain pro-tem, conducted the opening of the meeting.

A welcome was extended to the immediate

past auxiliary president, Mrs. Frank Corduan. Mrs. Alberta Viparina, treasurer, collected assessments which were added to the club's special cancer fund.

Mrs. Alfred Stein, social activities chair-

man, announced plans for a picnic to be held at the home of Mrs, Michael Viparina Tuesday, July 2 at 6 p.m. All members are requested to bring a covered dish. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Viparina at MU 7-1214.

Annual strawberry festival is scheduled tomorrow

The annual strawberry festival sponsored by the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church, Burnst and Doris avenues, Union, will be held tomorrow from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Donald R. Blish, president, has announced that re-freshments will be served. Price will be Adults 75 cents and children 40 cents.

A six-pound, nine-and-a-helf ounce daughter, Andrea Robin Weinfeld, was born June 1, 1968, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weinfeld of Edison, Mrs. Winfeld is the former Ruth

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The bride-elect, who has been attending the

Minneapolis College of Arts will continue her studies at Carnegie Mellon.

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Minnesota, summa cum laude, where he majored in economics, will further his studies in industrial administration at Carnegie Toch under a full scholarship. He also attended Oxford University.

Religious School events listed by congregation

Irving Alper and Jack Pomerantz have an-nounced a closing program will be held on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. by the Sunday School division of the Congregation Ahavath Achim Bikur Cholim religious school in Irvington. Mrs. Frances Kantor will be in charge of

On Monday junior congregation supper will be held. Mincha services will precede the supper, Dr. Leon J. Yagod will speak to the

Stamer-Higel troth announced recently Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Stamer of Gillette, formerly of Union, have announced the engage.

MISS PATRICIA STAMER

ment of their daughter. Patricis Marie, to Stuart Harold Higel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Higel of Stratford road, Union. Miss Stumer, who was graduated from Union-High School, attended Union College and Wilkes

College, and is presently attending the Berkeley School, East Orange, ther fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is a junior at Newark State College, majoring in industrial arts, and is a member of the Nu Sigma Phi fra-

Temple to honor member Sunday

The Men's Club of Temple Israel of Union will honor Jerry Lehman as its outstanding member for the 1967-1968 year, Sunday at the group's installation breakfast at the temple 2372 Morris ave., Union. Lehman has been chairman of the newly-

organized paper drive. Officers for the new year who will be installed are Phil Moskowitz, president; Phil Wasserman, first vice-president; Sonny Bernstein, second vice-president; Richard Koch-

man, treasurer; Lehman, secretary; and Richard Landesberg, corresponding secretary.
Trustees to be installed are Al Salant, Isadore Caminsky and Mel Sacharow. All members and friends are invited to

junior congregants. Plans for next year will be presented.

Closing sessions for Hebrew School will be held on Monday and Tuesday. The Torah Study Group will conduct a Suyom on Saturaday, June 22.

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GREECE To all outside appearances Greece seems to Army-backed; Colonel-backed regime that took over in a coup a year ago April 21.

The voices of the people--from the man in the street to the business man to the executiveseemed to have a common tune: "We like this government better than the one before."

EVEN THE TOURISTS are there-acting like tourists. Greece's visitors come predomi-nantly from Britain, Scandinavia, Germany and its own immediate neighbors, as well as the United States. Yet despite the reported Scandinavian ban on its-citizens visiting Greece, and despite the fact that it was mid-May and pre-tourist season, the port at Piracus (of "Never On Sunday" fame or should we say Melina Mercouri fame) was filled with vibrating cruise ships. The Acropolis was teaming with eager tourists and a great portion of the voices at the sidewalk cafes were English or German or Yugoslavian, etc.

Even the difficult journey to Delphi was busy, It is approximately a 150-mile trip from Athens, over mountainous, winding, narrow roads to get to Delphi, and it was jammed. A hotel-restaurant there was filled to



capacity and there were no less than 23 buses at the door. At a large halfway rest stop (the equivalent of a U.S. hamburger stand; except in Greece, instead of hamburgers they serve "souvlakia" with a Fix-that is shigh-kabob and the name of a popular Greek beer in case you were werrying the crowds were so thick with tourists that one could scarcely get served even without the Scandinavians.

At the sidewalk cafes in Athens itself, many of the voices were speaking American English. A goodly number of the Americans were young and of the hippy brand. Greece had put a ban on mini-skirts and the hippy mode of dress and actions, so there were not many Greek hippies to be seen. "Although," one official remarked to us, "the ban had been lifted, but no one saw the rescinding notice in the

papersi" (6.
One young sweater-clad American was talking excitedly to his companions during the time we sat there. His companions consisted of a white girl with very long red hair, a Negro girl with extremely short RED hair, and a white boy dressed in a business suit. Amusingly, when he noticed that we could hear him, he said to his companions, "Let's talk Yiddish so no one can understand us!"

At another sidewalk cafe on another day, there were two American cars parked in front and both had New Jersey license plates.

IN THE GOVERNMENT ITSELF, the officials remaining from the previous regime, say the system is more efficient. They say the chief reason is that in the former government the prime minister or other ministers were busy all day seeing endless lines of farmers, workers, laborers, people, just to gain votes. As one official said, "Anyone from anywhere could see the prime-minister and long lines would be outside his door all day. Now it is stopped." Ministry staffs were comprised of people who could work or did work for votes,

and all the leaders within a winning party would be appointed as cabinet ministers. wanted to be a minister," the Everyone same official said.

In the current government the system is different, we were told. The ministers can be seen only by appointment, thus giving them time to attend to their duties, and complaints are handled by staff members who are chosen for ability rather than reward. The prime minister can appoint anyone from any party as a cabinetminister, again according to ability rather than political affiliation or "payoff."

THE AMERICAN OFFICIALS also seem content with the new order and find it cooperarive. They feel it is stable economically and good for investment. Litton industries apparently does, too, for during our stay it purchased additional Greek-based operations. There is something to be said for the Drachma, too, it still has the same value as it did in 1957, and not every country can make THAT

Most of all, and rather rare, Greece approves of our Vietnam policy and says so, it is very pro-U.S. The communist party consists of less than 25 percent of the people. _ In the offices of the officials of the new

Army regime, pictures of the King and Queen still stand in prominent places. They say, rather defiantly, "Greece is still a kingdom and the King is still the King. The King's picture should be here. We want him here. We are the Kingdom of Greece and we have

no wish to change our title."
What the Greeks' seem to want is a presidential system under the forms of a monarchy. They want the King and his Queen to return, apparantely not to 'work." The King, on the other hand, reportedly wants to be a ruling march. And so there is friction. He and his family are now in Rome.

How we wish he was here with us in Athens though!" seems to be the wish of most Grecians. In the country, in wide fields of grass and on broad areas of rock, bold white-lettered slo-gans tactfully proclaim. "Long Life the Kingl

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Long Live the Army!" And on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, all of Greece was closed for a holiday, in the

:WITH THE UNDERSECRETARY to the Prime Minister of Greece. Michael Sideratos, whose title is somewhat equivalent to Secretary of State in the U.S. The minister, who is a former lawyer and not a former Army Colonel, received our Study Mission group, pictured with him, for approximately an hour in the Parliament building on

Constitution Square, and asked us to please not base our opinions or Greece on the poor propoganda abroad. Two large framed photographs of the King and Queen hung on the wall above camera range. Photo compliments of the Foreign Press Division, Ministry to the

streets of Athens, past the flag-decorated, crown-decorated Constitution Square in the center of town, a three-hour parade marched by with no less than a 21-gun salute finale. There were NO stand-by watchers but it hardly seemed to matter. Everyone was celebrating anyway. The holiday? The King's Name Day,

ON THE BUSINESS SIDE, one executive "We have to make many requests for certain actions from the government, and while. we get a lot of negative answers from this government, as least we get an answer. With the previous-government we never got any

answers at all. It was always 'tomorrow.'
At least now, we know what we have to do." "Things get done now," another said. "Last year during the former government you could never depend on anything. The buses, for in-

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stance, didn't always run. Or the trains. Some days they would be there, other days not."
So it would seem that the Army regime has established itself. In the first hard year when many another "illegitimate" government has succumbed, the new government of Greece seems to have gained strength, it seems to have won over the people, it has survived a royal revolt in December, it is recognized other nations, the Drachma remains stable at 30 to a dollar, foreign tourists still come, and foreign investors are still there, to witt Litton, Shell, Esso, Reynolds Aluminum, First National City Bank, Chase Manhattan and

Even Melina Mercouri's tunes are no longer

American Express to mention only some.

NEXT: Greece Continued ___

Returns for new tax law must be filed tomorrow

William Kingsley, acting director of the State Treasury Department's Division of Taxation, reminded business and professional men that Saturday is the final day for filing returns under the new Unincorporated Business

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These suggestions for clergymen came from two speakers at separate sessions during an institute for ministers at Rutgers arranged by the College of Agriculture and

tein, judge of the Monmouth County Juvenile Court, and the second from Seward and personality at Princeton

Judge Weinstein stated, "Rather, you should become involved with your people, your flock, in opposing drug abuses, crime and immora-

"Conduct yourselves so that troubled souls will seek you out and ask your help because they know you're there in time of need. Serve individuals and the masses will prosper."

Dr. Hiltner said he detect-

Comments such as these enlivened the three-day confer ence last week June 3-5, in which 85 clergymen examined the conflicts in the role of

their preaching and not try to change the world.

The first was from Leo

Hilmer, professor of theology Theological Seminary.

You can influence politics, but not become involved,

ed a tendency among seminarians to "go after the Holy Grail jobs." He directs young men with a missionary zeal to somehow help Harlem to turn "which have got to become more Christian."



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aide, should make Vivian Blaine (who origin-

ated the role on Broadway) stand up and take

notice. Particularly funny are Jackie Clark-as Nathan Detroit, Taylor Reed as Nicely-

Nicely Johnson and Daniel P. Hannafin as

An audience that has seen "Guys and Dolls"

many times over and in many productions,

still beams to the tunes of "I'll Know," "A

musical in Cedar Grove.

Bushel and a Peck," "Adelaide's Lament,"
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"Luck Be's Lady," "Sue Me," and "Sit Down,
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More of 'Graduate' at Millburn, Regent

19th smash week at the Millburn Cinema, Millburn, opens an engagement Wednesday at the Regent Theater, Elizabeth.

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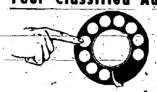
Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman and Katha-rine Ross star in "The Graduate."

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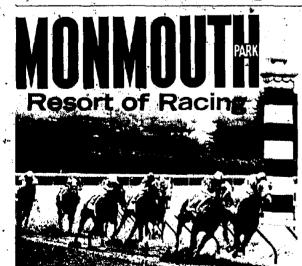
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CRANFORD—SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:30; Frl., 1:15, 7, 10:35; Sat., 3:20, 7, 10:40; Sun., 1:55, 6, 9:45; "P.J." Thur., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:45; Frl., 3, 8:50; Sat., 1:30, 5:15, 9; Sun., 3:50, 8,

MILLBURN CINEMA (MIllburn)—THE GRADUATE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sat., 1, 2:45, 5:34, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sun., 1:30, 2:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ORMONT (E.O.)—THE UNINHIBITED, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:23, 7:53, 10:10; Sat., Sun., 1:26, 3:33, 5:40, 7:57, 10:14.

UNION (Union Center)—PLANET OF THE APES, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:15; Sat., 2:30, 6:15, 10; Sun., 1:45, 5:35, 9; PERILS OF LAUREL-AND HARDY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sat., 1, 4:40, 8:15; Sun., 3:35, 7:30

Carmen' in ninth week

"Carmen, Baby," starring Uta Levks and Claude Ringer starts its ninth week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The film, for adults only, was photographed in Eastman color in Yugoslavia, and was directed by Radley

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Doctor Dolittle to have premiere

"Doctor Dollitte," 20th Century-Fox's presentation of the Arthur P. Jacobs production, begins its reserved seat engagement as a benefit premiere performance for the Eagle Rock Council of the Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by radio station WIRZ at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, Wednesday, June 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Harrison stars as the gentle doctor, who not only tends, but converses with animals. Samantha Eggar portrays Emma Fairfax, Anthony Newley is seen as Matthew Mugg, Rich-

ard Attenborough is Albert Blossom, the circus owner, and Peter Bull is General Bellowes,
The principal location spots the beautiful village of Castle Combe in England, which in the picture, is Puddleby-On-The-Marsh and the British West Indian Island of Santa Lucia, Which again, in the picture, is the floating Sea

The musical film, "Camelot," is in its last 10 days at the Bellevue.

Dean Heckel to speak

Dean Willard Heckel of the Rutgers University Law School will discuss the crises in our society with the Union County Chapter. American Civil Liberties Union, at its annual meeting at the Unitarian Church, 724 Park ave., Plainfield, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Mackenzie named by Gristmill

Cyrus Quinn and Jane Doug-lass White, co-producers for the Gristmill Musical Playhouse In Andover have an nounced the appointment Will Mackenzie as directo for five musicals this seaso

They are "Guys and Dolls,"
"Where's Charlie?" "Of The
I Sing," "Li'l Abner" an
"Sweet Charlty." The firs musical will be presented Fri day june 21 for 10 days

Mackenzie is known t Broadway, television and summer stock theater. He appeared on Broadway for mor than two years as the juvenil lead in "ilello Dolly" ar has appeared on the Bell Tele phone Hour, the Arthur God frey Radio Show and the E Sullivan Show.

Mackenzie, a graduate Brown University, in earlier years was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the London Academy of Music an

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Registration open for Union CYO's summer day camp

Raymond S. Molner, Union County CYO Program Director, announced this week that registrations are now being accepted for the 1968 -Day Camp season,

The season will begin on Monday, June 24, and close on Friday, Aug. 16, with camp open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Bus service will be provided at an extra charge, Molnar said.

A staff of 51 people will supervise the activities, according to Molnar, it will include

22 adult instructors and 29 Junior counsellors. They will serve at two campsites; St. Michael's Elizabeth and St. James in Springfield, Norbert G. Van Bergen, assistant program director, will coordinate the activities for both camps. Directing the Elizabeth camp will be Thaddeus Leonard, a teacher in the Elizabeth school system. Assisting Leonard will be Miss Susan Crystal, swim director and Eddie Smith, arts and crafts director.

—Directing the Springfield camp will be Rudy Fender, a teacher in the Bound Brook school system. Assosting Fender will be Miss Carol Downey, Swim Director and Melvin Weiss, arts and crafts director.

Again this year, the CYO program will offer four week enrollments for campers who do not wish to complete the full season program. The first four week session will run from June 24 to July 19 and the second from July 22 to Aug. 16. The camp program includes games, arts and crafts, shows, swiniming, tours and trips to Sandy Hook State Park and Lake Hopatcong.

A new addition to the program this year is Miss Anje Lucco, Music Director. "Call 354-4747 for a free brochure, Registration is limited," Molner said.

Mrs. Hughes joins state group board

Former Senator Mildred Barry Hughes of Union has been elected to the Board of Directors of the New Jersey Association for Mental Health at its annual meeting in Princeton, it was announced by Dr. Marshall J. Hanley, president of the Union County unit of the

In making the nomination of Mrs. Hughes, it was pointed out that for many years she has been in the forefront of those seeking improvement in the care and treatment of mentally ill. "While a member of the legislature, Mrs. Hughes proposed many important measures that sought to modernize the programs for helping mentally and emotionally disturbed people in our state," Dr. Hanley

Mrs. Hughes will continue to serve as a member of the board of directors of the Mental Health Association of Union County on which she has been active for many years.

The New Jersey Association for Mental Health serves as the citizens organization seeking to improve treatment programs for those suffering from this nation's most wide-

Barbeque picnic held by Y nursery

The Pive Points YMCA Jack and Jill Nursery pled its annual barbecue picnic on the 'Y' grounds, 218 Salem'rd, Union, last week.

Activities included bean bag toss, lollipop throw, peanut hunt, marshmallow bobbing and

Mrs. Paula McElroy was assisted by Mrs. Sandra Eckstein, Mrs. Eileen Price, Mrs. Joan Garretson and Howard Merrick, branch

Mrs. McElroy announced that registration for the 1968-69 session starting in September is now open.

Anyone desiring information may call the YMCA, 687-5570.



AWARDS PRESENTED-Gary Bercow is shown receiving an athletic award from Sidney Lowy at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA.
Scores of athletes were honored at the 25th annual sports award program at the Y center, Green lane, Union, Looking on from the

School, and Neil Keller, right, director of athletics for Union public-schools. Also shown, left to right, are Mort Salov and Mitchell Jaffe, executive director of the "Y".

Boy Scout Council elects officers

Approximately 100 Scouters attended the annual meeting of Union Council Monday in Eliza-

John J. Radigan of Summit was reelected president of the Union Council. Radigan is a Vice President of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway. Other new officers and board personnel: National Council Representatives, James M. Cawley, attorney in Springfield, and Charles C. Herbert, Merck & Co. Inc., Elizabeth, Southern District Chairman, Christopher Dietz, attorney, Rahway: Board Members: Dr. Kenneth Benson, Newark State College, Union; Stephen W. Bumball, Purolator Co., Ralway; Albert Galewski, Levy Brothers, Elizabeth; Thomas Gallagher, Humble Oil Co., Linden; John J. Lussen, Murray Tube Works, Union; George F. Mensching, Reliance Savings & Loan Assoc., Rahway; Patrick Monahan, Cran-Sam Robinson, Rahway. Newly elected Council Members - at - Large: James D. Coffee, attorney in Elizabeth, A. Camp Hopkins, General-Motors, New-York City, and Wil-

liam-Lott, Manager Jensen & Mitchell Co., The Camp Committee announced there will be 200 to 250 Scouts a week in camp for over

Examinations set for Civil Service

John J. Farrell, chief examiner and secretary of the state department of civil service, announced this week that there will be open competitive examinations for five classifica-

tions in Union County.

Positions for the county radiological defense coordinator, civil defense, part time, dietitian, full time, graduate nurse, full time, personnell officer, full time, and senior account clerk are available, he said.

Those interested in receiving the June Examination Bulletin and application, Farrell said, should contact the main office, Department of Civil Service, State House, Tren-

The Membership Committee reported 118 different institutions (schools, churches and civics organizations) using the scouting program as part of their youth program, 19 of which sponsor a Cub Pack, Scout Troop and Explorer Post, At the end of 1967 there were 7,601 boy members and_the_goal for 1968 is 7,981.

THE-FINANCE COMMITTEE report as submitted by William Douglas, council treasurer, and Sefton Stallard, council finance chairman, indicated appriximately 50 percent of council budget of \$114,075, or \$55,027,50, as coming in from the United Funds-covering Clark, Cran-ford,—Elizabeth, Hillslide,—Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Union. Of the \$52,000 still needed in sustaining memberships from parents of scouts and Irlends of Scouting, only \$14,165,85 has been

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raised so far, This includes the independent communities of Kenilworth and Winfield, and miscellaneous income of \$6,750. This leaves \$38,000 to be raised.

Wellesley R. Slifer, Scout Commissioner of Union, presented the district commissioner John P. Gill, of Union, John Haddon of Union, Edward Demcovitz of Linden, and Charles Win-ter of Elizabeth—for approval for the new year and reported a need for at least 30 more neighborhood commissioners to help maintain a quality program in all units, John-Goker-announced Boy Power '76 pro-

gram - the long range challenge for Union Council. Norton Lyman reported on new camp facilities and lake dredging. To be completed in 1968 are two swim areas, three troopsites, new swim docks, part of new roads into second

The program was topped off by the 1967 World Jamboree Movie and refreshments.

UC to hold institute in astronomy

- A summer institute in astronomy for high school stuity at the Sperry Observa-tory at Union College, it was announced this week by An-thogy Paone of Westfield, di-

The institute will run from Aug. 12 to 23. About 20 stu-dents who will be entering their senior year in high school will participate, Pa-

Each high school in Union County has been invited to nominate a student to parti-

Drama club set tryouts

The Revelers Dramatic Club, 1696 Irving st., Rahway, announced open tryouts will be held on Thursday, June 20, for the fall presentation of a new children's play, "The Persian Peacock." Tryouts will be conducted at about 9 p.m. by Mrs. Rene Zuk, who will direct the play. Anyone from 18 to 80-years old wishing to Join the group may attend. The play will go on Strength in Reserve.

tour,
"The Persian Peacock" the Officers and Warrant Off was written by Reveler Vice President Michael Jordan and in Vietnam today are members of Will be entered in the 1969 THE U.S. ARMY RESERVE New Jersey Theater League Children's Tournament, Jordan's first play, "The Kingdom of the Tiger," made its dobut in 20 burning in 1964 for debut in Rahway in 1964 for the benefit of the Roosevelt School PTA. It has won three

Contests since.

The story deals with old Persia of 3,000 years ago and is especially geared to young-sters from five to 12 years of

age.
Any club or organization wishing details and financial, arrangements may-contact Mrs. Zuk at 996 Stone st., Rahway or call at FU 8-6388,

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cipate in the institute, which will be financed under Title Secondary Education acr. of 1965. There will be no tuition or fees. The institute will be held daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon

and several evenings,
"During the two week institure, each student will develop
an original project in astronomy under the guidance of members of the Sperry Ob-servatory staff,"-Paohe said, "The aim of the institute isto determine the scientific interest of each student, to provide an opportunity to go into one aspect of astronomy in some detail, and to become acquainted with equipment avail-able in an astronomical ob-

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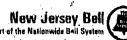
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Outlook bright after golf team finishes 7-8-2

BY MYRON MEISEL Despite youth and inexperience, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team, under the direction of Adam LaSota, finished with a 7-8-2 record.

With no seniors on the squad, sophomores and juniors had to carry the load and the fine job they did bodes well for next season. Har-Cohen, Bob Hrank, and Gary Katz served as anchor men this season. Cohen and Hrank are juniors; Katz, a sophomore.

Several other promising golfers emerged

this year. Craig Andrews, in his first year of playing the sport, did a surprisingly good job. If he keeps up the strong work, he should do quite well for the Buildogs in 1969. Alan Garawitz, Jay Silverman and Mike McCourt also will be valuable assets in coming years. Sophomores David Epstein and Donald Lan. although erratic, should help considerably. In-addition, there is a sizeable corps of freshman who gained valuable experience this season and will be heard from in the future.

Although traditionally a power in the title tournaments, Springfield this year did not compete in the Union County or state events, although several individual golfers competed: Cohen and Hrank in the state, and Hrank and Andrews in the county. In addition, Hrank, Andrews, Garawitz and Katz will compete as individuals in the Metropolitan Junior Cham-

pionships beginning in Bernardsville June 27. Coach LaSota commented on the team and its prospects for next year. "We have all of our lettermen returning, and I certainly hope to have a better season. We will definitely be

back in competition for all titles.
"Next year will be our final shot at the Conference title before Dayton withdraws, and I would like to win that again. There will be another opportunity to win the Union County championship, which has always cluded us, even during the years when we were state champions. Next year could be the year."

Honors for Lester

Mike Lester of Springfield has been named most valuable player on the basketball team at Orlando College in Florida, where he has just completed his freshman year. He also received a trophy for his selection on the all-division team in his area. Lester won allcounty honors at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.





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WHIRLWIND FINALE -- The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team, which won its last three games to end the season This picture was taken early in the season, and Fridkis, Joe Frieri, David May, Mark Quinn (manager); second row, Richie Selikoff, Fred Volherbst, Jon Schoch, Bob Janukowicz, David Cohen, rear, Ralph Lossano, Tony Gromek, Gary Kurtz, Mitch Wolf and Ed Jasinski, head coach.
(Leader photo by Baxter Associates)

one silver medal. Paul, competing in the junior division, for boys 12 and 13, placed third in the 100-yard dash and the high jump,

Paul anchored the 440-yard relay team to a

second place.
Warren Schleupner placed second in the

juntor boys' hop, step and jump, and was a member of the 440-yard relay team. Other

standing long jump, Joe Natiello, younger bro-ther of Paula, placed third in the midget di-

vision, ages 10 and 11, running long jump.

said he was "very pleased with the fine per-

This completes the Junior Olympic track and field program for the ages up to 13 for this

of Ed Ruby, Springfield recreation director.
On Saturday, June 22, there will be a continuation of the New Jersey Junior Olympic

track and field program. The state intermediate division (14 and 15) and senior division (16 and 17) competition will be held at Warin-

The following events will be held: Inter-

to mediate division boys, ages 14 and 15 -- 100 d yard dash, 880-yard run, 120-yard low hur-

Adles, running high jump, running long jump; 'lgirls' intermediate division, 100-yard dash,

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440 - yard run, 50-yard low hurdles, running

Events for the boys' senior division, ages 16 and 17, are: 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, one-mile run, 120-yard high hurdles,

running high jump, running long jump. The girls senior division events are: 220-yard

dash, 880-yard run, 50-yard low hurdles, run-

ning high jump and running long jump.

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The Brakettes have captured six world champlonships, were minner up three times, and won the Pan-American champlonship last summer. They have a pitching staff that includes three of the top five hirrians in the

nation: Bertha Ragan Tickey, Joan Joyce, and Donna-LePlano, Mrs. Tickey has pitched 135

team Were Bertha Tickey, Donna LoPiano,

Joan Joyce, Mary McGinn, and Willie Roze, The Brakettes, coached by Ralph Raymond, compiled a 66-2 record in 1967.

der Girls, who captured the Greater Elizabeth, Middle Atlantic States and New Jevsey titles

last summer. They have Anka Sivak, Loni Zambito and Ruth Terris as their hurlers,

with Roseanne DelBene as the catcher. In the infield, the Marauders have Dodes Place at

short, Linda Collins in centerfield, Judy Shed-lak in left and Mildred McAuliffe at first.

The Marauders will play another twin bill on Wednesday night, June 26, with the Orlando, Fla., Rebels the opposition. The Springfield Youth Baseball Leagues will share in the proceeds of both twin bills.

Cipolla no-hitter

The flood waters having receded, teams

in the St. James little ledgue played their rained-out games. On June 4, Ted Cipolla a no-hitter against John's Catering, He allowed two walks and struck out six. Unico won 8 to 0, without benefit of an extra-base

Greg Lies again pitched and batted the Knights of Columbus to victory. Greg held Spring Enterprises to one hit and hit a three-run home run to win, 4 to 1.

Holy Name continued its winning ways,

beating L & R Motors, 20 to 3. Greg Johnson was the winning pitcher and hit a double and triple, Frank D'Lugosy hit four for four with two-doubles. Pete De Marco also hit four for four. Kevin Land got two hits for

On June 16, Unico and the Knights of Colum-

bus played one of the most exciting games of the year. Pitchers Joe Natiello and Carl Melor

wins for Unico

The Brakettes will face the Elizabeth Marau-

ahco Park, Elizabeth.

formances of the Springfield girls and boys.

Paula Natiello wins two gold medals, Mary Dewey one in Junior Olympics

township as 14 Springfield girls and boys participated in the New Jersey Amateur Athleric Union Junior Olympic track and field meet Saturday at Livingston.

The Springfield group returned with 17 medals. Paula Natiello, who competed in the junior girls' division, for ages 12 and 13,

Paula won the running long jump and 50-yard dash, and anchored the girls 440 yard relay team which placed second to the Rahway team, The Rahway team had to break the state record to beat the local girls. Mary Dewey, competing in the bantam division, ages nine

56 spring varsity lettermen honored at athletic assembly

A group of 56 varsity letter winners were onored by their coaches at the annual spring athletics award assembly-held last Thursday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School before the funior and senior classes. Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the coaches of the spring sports who gave out the following letters.

Cohen's nine RBIs, Mirabella no-hitter top American play

Vince Mirabella pitched a no-hitter to spark Gary's Restaurant to a 13-3 win over Power OL, in the Youth Minor American League. Jeff Feld was the big hitter for Gary's, with a bases-loaded triple. Otto Catcher made a fine catch to retire Power OL with the bases loaded. Norman Shindler and Ricky Greer vere outstanding in the field for Power OL.

John Space was the losing pitcher.

Hard-hitting Drexel-Cleaners swamped Gary s_Restaurant, 21-10, Andv Cohen batted in nine runs with a triple, two doubles and a single. Ken Kaplan drove in three more with a long double. Steve Roll made a fine catch that left three men on-base for Gary's. Jeff Goldstein came on in relief for Gary's in the third and pitched two scoreless innings. He also had two doubles for his team. Mike Kosnett-was the winning pitcher: Steve Lipshultz. the loser.

Colantone Shoes defeated Reinette's, 18-11. Barry Greenberg smashed out three hits for Neibart each collected two hits. Cal Ackerman hit a double for Reinette's. The losing pitcher, Stil Brumer, Martin Fishman and Agron-Adles all had hits for the losers. Pat Bellino was the

winning pitcher.

Midtown Auto Body won a well-pitched game over Saks Fifth Avenue, 7-2. The score was tied at 2-2 until a single by Richard Ross in the sixth inning started Midtown's winningrally, Paul Dubin's triple drove in the winning runs. Lee Davison was the leading hitter for Midtown with three singles; Robert Roth and Bruce Hofmann; the winning pitcher, each had doubles. Tom Moen, the losing pitcher, struck out 13. Saks' leading hitter was David Oppen-heim with a single and a double. Michael

Sternback sparkled in the field for the losers.

Drexel Cleaners comped, 22-6, over Saks
Fifth Avenue, as winning pitcher Joey Knowles went four for four at the plate with two triples and two singles. Stuart Anker had a single, a double and a triple, Ken Kaplan had two hits, and Andy Cohen was entstanding in the field, Eric Walker played a strong game for Saks in right field, David Oppenheim had two hits and Scott Andrus, Mike Heckel, the losing pitcher, and Bill Rosen all had hits for

the losers.
Colantone Shoes crushed Springfield Phar-Colantone Shoes crushed Springfield Phar-macy's fifth-inning rally, hanging on to win, 6-5. Mike Nelbart, the winning pitcher; came within one out of pitching his second straight no-litter. Kevin Mitchell played a fine game at third for Colantone, and got his first hit of the season. Joe Scaturo got the only hit for Springfield Pharmacy, a three-run homer with two out in the last inning. Bruce Blumen-feld, who gave up three hits, was the losing

Midtown Auto Body went on a hitting rampage to beat Reinette's, 30-0. Brian Deutsch, the winning pitcher, pitched no-hit ball for three innings, and also hit a triple and a grand slam home run. Lee Davison hit for the cycle with a home run, triple, double and single. Bruce Hoffman went five for five at

Strong hitting by Drexel Cleaners led to a 7 to 4 victory over Power OL. Joe Knowles and Bob Kewirth had homers for the winners:



members of the team who received silver medals were Leonard Prather and Alfred Wil-Patty Lies, Eileen Weir and Gail Wilsonwere the other members of the girls 440-yard Richard Minister placed second in the boys' bantam running long jump. Sally Geiger placed third in the bantam standing long jump, and Dennis Holler placed third in the junior boys Baseball: head coach, Edward J. Jasinski; assistants, Michael L. lannelli and John Swe-

Gromek, Robert Janukowicz, Steve Jupa, Gary Kurtz, Mark Quinn (manager), John Schoch, Richard Selikoff, Fred Volherbst, Mitchel Wolff and Joel Millman,
Track: head coach, Martin Taglienti; assistant William Jones; lettermen, Derrol Brooks, Michael Burns, Bill Chisholm, Charles

dish, lettermen, Richard Campbell, Dave Cohen, Richard Falcone, Alan Frickis, Tony

Foster, Mark George, Ed Harback, Gary Haydu, Rocky Ienna, Martin Josephs, Bill Keller, Joseph La Rosa, Dennis Lester, Dave Norman Reinhardt, Jim Robinson, Bob Sasse. Ken Shatten. Brud Smith, Bruce Smith, Larry Stewart, Gary Vosburgh, Woody. Young, Dale Yadiosky and Mike Robinson. Tennis: Norman Follack, coach; lettermen...

Len Burstein, Dennis Insley, Steve Reichman, Mike Chotiner, Hank Dobin, John Edwards, Ray Danziger, Art Starr and Bob Zuckerberg,
Golf: Adam Lasota, coach; lettermen Graig
Andrews, Harvey Cohen, David Epstein, Alan
Garawitz, Robert Hrank, Gary Katz, Mike Mc Court, Jay Silverman and Steve Gechlick. Palmer said that these awards are given

to the boys who have "distinguished themselves throughout the season for marked skills and ability, who have conformed to training regulations as specified by the coaches, who have maintained a high standard of school lovalty and who have by their actions demonstrated the best-standards in athletics,

Coach Taglienti's trackmen posted a 9-3 dual meet record, which is the bestmark in 12 vears. Coach laskinski's nine also compiled a vinning 10-8-3 record by sweeping their last three games. Coach Pollack's netmen evened out their record at 5-5, while the golfers finished at 8-10.

County tennis play to begin June 22

The Eastern Union County Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Union County Park Commission, will be played at the Waritainco Park Tennis Courts, Roselle, beginning Saturday, June 22, at 10 a.m.

The tournament is open to residents of

Roselle Park, Rahway, Clark, Cranford, Hillside, Union, Linden, Garwood, Kenil-worth, Springfield, and Elizabeth, and will have men's singles, men's doubles, and women's singles events.

William Foremen of Cranford won the men's singles championship in 1967 by defeating Norman-Lizt of Elizabeth. Dr. Matilda Davis of Elizabeth won the women's championship by defeating Candace Borges of Granford. The men's doubles event was won by Edward Faulkner and William Foreman of Cranford with Warren A. Haydon and William Miller of Cranford as the runners-up.

Entry forms are now available at the
Warmanco Park Tennis Courts.

Entries will close at 5 p.m. next Tuesday, with George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation. The Union County Park Commission, Box 275, Elizabeth.

Mike Kosnett had a grand slam home run. Kenny Cohen had two hits for the losers. John Space was the losing pitcher, and Stuart Anker

picked up the victory.

Colantone Shoes powered its way to an 11-3 victory over Power OL, Michael Westerfield doubles for the winners, and John Marshall and Barry Greenberg, the winning pitcher, each had two hits.

Gary's Restaurant came from behind to

beat Reinette's in extra innings, 7-6. Jeff Goldstein started for Gary's and allowed one hit. He was relieved by Steve Lipshultz, the winning pitcher, who pitched no-hit ball over the last four innings. Stove Flockhardt had the key hit for Gary's, when he came up with bases loaded. Steve Lipshultz had a home run for the winners. Remette's had excellent fielding by Ron Frank at third base and Steve Brummer behind the plate. Ron Frank collected the only hit for Reinette's, Cal Ackerman took

the loss.

Power OL best Springfield Pharmacy, 17-11.

Eric Davis had two doubles for Power OL, and the-Springfield-Pharmacy-fielders pulled-off a triple play. Ken Colter was the winning pitcher.
TEAM STANDINGS

Gary's Rostaurant Midtown Auto Body Drexel Cleaners Coluntone Shoes Springfield Pharmacy Sake Fifth Avenue

Bulldogs' victories give Westfield title

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball Team closed its 1968 season last week with three victories that determined the Watchung Conference championship. By defeating first-place Cranford High School twice, and then the new first place team, Rahway High School, two days later, the Bulldogs backed Westfield High School into the title. Although Dayton, with its final season record of 10-8-3 (7-5-3 Watchung Conference), finished fifth, its superlative closing si provides a strong argument that Springfield may once again be back as a conference power.

Dayton split decisions this season with the first-place Blue Devils, as well as with the second-place Rahway squad. The Bulldogs-twice heat Cranford (which tied Rahway for second). Against the best teams in the conference, Dayton made its strongest showing, Furthermore, most of the young squad will be back next season, making the outlook strong for a possible conference title in 1969.

The first Cranford contest was reported here last week. The next day, Dayton trounced the Cougars again, 6-3, Tony Gromek, going all the way, received the victory.

Springfield took an early lead, scoring one run in the first as Steve Jupa, after walking and stealing second, scored on Rich Selikoff's long double to right field. Dayton tallied two more in the second on four hits. Joel Mill-man led off with a single and moved to second on a pitcher's error. Jupa (who went two-for-two for the day) then singled him home. Later in the inning, with Gary Kurtz on second and Selikoff on first, Fred Vol-

herbst singled up the middle to score Kurtz. In the third, however, Cranford took advantage of weak defensive ball by the Bulldogs to tie up the game. Dayton rebounded in the fourth when, with two out and Millman on first, Jupa walked. Kurtz then stepped to the plate and landed a solid blast into right field

Chamber wins two in National, boosts streak to 9 in row

Chamber of Commerce won its eighth straight game in the Youth Minor National League, defeating Concrete Block of Irvington, 11-6. Ken Steinbach pitched two-hit ball to win, with good support from Michael Green-berg, Bobby Maguire, Michael Mitch and Marc Buzin.-Eddy Zuray took the loss. Dan Halsey was the leading hitter for the losers, with two base hits.

Conte's defeated Sam's Friendly Service, 19-6, with Tim Merkel collecting the triumph, and Dave Kessler, the loss. Billy Francis got on base four times for Conte's, and made a great catch in left field. Eric Green was the leading batter for Sam's, rapping out a single, double and triple in three times at bat. Andy Armour, Conte's catcher, played a great game behind the plate, tagging out two of Sam's runners as they tried to score.

Chamber of Commerce won its ninth straight. beating the Fire Department, 13-9. The Fire-Department took and to 3 lead in the third inning, but Chamber came right bac seven runs in the bottom of the third. Hitting stars for the Fire Department were Mark Caprio and Ron and Larry LaPoint, who was the losing pitcher. Tommy Moore was the winner, with some-fine clutch pitching, Michael Blackman and Robby Cohen helped Chamber, batting in key runs.

Wesley lewelers scored three runs in the last inning to defeat Bunnell Brothers, 13-10. Steve Pepe was the winning pitcher for Wesley, and Dave Armstrong went three for four at the plate. Alan Wymen, the losing pitcher, went three for three. Gene Meyer and Jeff Marshall had home runs for the losers.

The Fire Department defeated Wesley Jewelers, 17-7, sparked by Rich Calsales' three hits. Jim Botte was the power hitter for Wesley with three hits, one a grand-slam homer. John Kronert was the winning pitcher and Steve Pepe, the loser.

BUNNELL BROS, gained an 11-9 victory over Elkay Products behind the pitching of Don Fishbein. Mark Bloom homered for the winners, and Jeff Marshall tripled. Marvin Wright hit a triple for Elkay, and Barry Sogall hit two singles, Mike Hirsh was the Iosing pitcher.

Conte's Deli lost to Elkay Products, 17-11.

Ken Stewart was the winning pitcher, and Michael Davis, the loser. Pat Prete tripled and doubled for Elkay, and Eric Gelst got three hits. Marvin Wright did a great relief job for the winners, Michael Davis, the losing pitcher, had two doubles, and Tony Francis two

Sam's Friendly Service swamped Bunnett Bros., 23-9, Joel Gelwarg went three for three for Sam's, while Ira Brown had an unassisted double play, and Ned Erran played fine defensive ball in center field. MckMartin had a single for Bunnell; Dave Brown wasoutno-hitters. Named to last year's All-American winning nitcher! Alan Wyman, the loser,

Sam's Friendly Service overpowered the Fire Department, 21-14. Brian Mercer had two hits for Sam's, including a home run, and Joel Gelwarg had a single and a double. Nick Morris pitched well in relief for the Fire Department, and Sis Kaufmahn played a strong defensive game at first base. Dave Kossler was the winning pitcher, Sam Kasten, the loser.

TEAM STANDINGS

Chamber of Commerce Wesley Jewelers Bunnell Bros. Concrete Block of Irvington Sam's Friendly Service Fire Department Elkay Products

pitched outstanding games striking out 10 and 12 men, respectively, in extra innings, Tom Di-Andrea drew a walk. Ted Cipolla then hit a long single to right field scoring DiAndrea with the



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dogs a 5-3 edge. Dayton stretched that lead to 6-3 in the sixth, Alan Fridkis walked and advanced to second on Gromek's sacrifice. Then, with two away, Jupa got his second single of the day to score Fridkis.

RAHWAY PROVED a fitting conclusion-to the season, as Jupa, concluding with a fine mound record of 7-2-1, hurled a perfect game for six innings, yielding only one hit in the seventh. Jupa should be one of the finest pitchers around next season.

Dayton scored its one run in the fourth. Kurtz smashed a double to center field. The next batter hit a short ball to the left of the center fielder, who quickly threw it to the third baseman. Kurtz successfully slid under the tag and scored on a fielder's choice on the

next play. -Ed Jasinski is head coach for the Bulldogs, with Mike Ianelli serving as assistant and junior varsity coach. Mark Quinn was the

Dayton's victories came over the following teams: Millburn, Rahway, Westfield, David Brearley Regional of Kenilworth (2), Go-Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights, Hillside, Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark, Edison Technical of Elizabeth and Cranford (2). It lost to Rahway, Westfield, Clark, Scotch Plains-Fanwood (2), Summit,

Whippany Park and Union.
Playing for the Bulldogs in the two final contests were: Steve Jupa and Tony Gromek, pitchers; Fred Volherbst, catcher; Richie Selikoff, first base; Bob Janukowicz, second base; Gary Kurtz, shortstop; Joel Millman, third base; Eric Wasserman, Alan Fridkis and Evan Wasserman, left field; Jupa, Eric Wasserman, center field; and Rich Falcone, right field.

2 team to hurl no-hitter, PBA romps, 24-2

John Zurkoff and Mark Tasher combined to hurl a no-hitter in the Youth Major League as PBA, scoring in every inning, defeated National State Bank, 24-2. Tasher was also the hitting star for PBA with two homeruns. Jerry Jones also homered for the winners Tasher had-three hits altogether, as did John Bahr and Kevin Mercer, who each had doubles. Russell Gabay had a triple and a single, and Roger Frank had two singles. Other PBA hitters were Matt Levine, Bob Wallick, Zurkoff and Howie Tenenbaum.

Larry Klarfeld went the route for the Lions to defeat Jayne Trucking, 5-4, allowing only four hits, fanning six and walking two. Howie Forman was the other Lion standout, opening the game with a homerun and breaking a 4-4 tie in the last inning with a base hit, driving in the winning run. Forman also contributed an outstanding defensive game behind the plate. For Jayne, Bob Barry, the losing pitcher, smashed out a two-run single.

Crestmont Savings defeated the American Legion, 11-2, with Crestment pitching allowing only two Legion hits. Carmen Scopettilo was the big hitter for Cresmont, going three for three at the plate, Cresmont's big inning came in the third, when they battered the Legion for seven hits and seven runs. David Mantel and Jess Colandrea each had a pair of singles from Joe Pepe and Tom Lowy. Jess Colandrea was the winning-pitcher, and Dick Fishbein was the loser:

CRESTMONT SAVINGS defeated Jayne Trucking, 4-3, with Cresmont pitchers John Siegal and Jess-Colandrea teaming up to hold Jayne to four hits. Bruce Cohen, the loser, and Bob Barry combined for an equally fine effort on the losing side, giving up only five hits, The big blows for Crestmont were triples by Gavin Widom and John Siegal, and a run-scoring single by Justin Schneider. Jayne, without a hit until Bob Barry beat out a bunt to open the fourth, came back with two runs on a triple by Bruce Cohen and a single by Bill Dacier, Jayne had the equalizing run on second base, when Colandres came to the mound to get the final two outs and put out the fire. Jerry Jones led PBA to a 14-4 victory over Bilkay, pitching a four-hitter, and hitting a homerun. Other hitting stars for PBA were Tony Petroziello who had a grand slam homerun and a double, and John Zurkoff and John Bahr, who each went two for three. Jeff Schneider led the Bilkey hitters with a long homer to deep renter and a double. Barry. Gerst had a double and Marion Dennis a single for the other Bilkay hits, David Mollenwas the lusting nitcher. losing pitcher.

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SELLE:
That conditions and restrictions set forth in a dead from the Borough to the following described premises be medical at the request of the applicant in the manner benefanater set forth and all provisions of said dead not so modified are to remain the manner benefanater. unaffected; int: White Bros. Readty 210 East Eleventh Av Rosells, New Jersey Premises: Block 62N, Lots 409, 408, 407

New Conditions: Purchaser shall complete construction of required improvements on or before June 2, 1969 and the penalty provided and the penatry provinded
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BE IT PURTHER RESOLVED, that thesppilicant shall pay attorney's fees together
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he_Spectator, June 13, 1968 (Fee \$7,20)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

musted at 117 Cheatmul Street, Rosalle Park, wy Jersey,
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Louis Reefer, President, Treas.,
12 Schmitt Road,
Wast Drange, N.,
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12 Schmitt Road,
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Objections, if any, should be made Immediately, in writing, to Victoris Orange, Borough
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Roselle, N., The Spectator, June 13, 20, 1968, (Fee: \$9.20)

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TWIN CORNERS INC. JOIN LYNCH, President, 140 W. 6th Ave., Roselle, N. J. GRACE LYNCH, RACE Servetary, 140 W. oth Ava., Roselle, N. J. Spectator, June 6, 13, 1968 [Fee §8,80]

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ading as HOOK, LINE a SINKER, has aneld to the Mayor and Council of the Borough
Roselle Park, New Jersey for a Plenary rk, N. J. Objections, If any, should be made imme-tely, in-writing, to-Victoris-Crains, Dor-th Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, New Center, 322 Sandford Ave., on Saturday, FOX & HOUNDS INC. CHARLES BARONDESS,

Secretary, 1460 Couper Rd., Scotch Plaine, N. J. MARK BARONDESS Spectator, June 6, 13, 1968 Public Notice

TOWNSRLP OF UNION Township of Union in the County of Union held on June 11, 1968, and that the said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Priherger Park, Morris Avenise, Union, New Jersey, on June 25, 1968, at 8 o'clock PJM, MARINE PARKET STATES OF THE S

THE AVENUE, UNION, New Jersey, of June 1948, at 8 o'clock P.M.

MARY E, MILLER TOWNSHIP CLERK AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF A SANITARY ENWER IN THE AREA OF MORRIS AVENUE AND LAKELMONT ROAD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AS A LOGAL IMPROVEMENT AND TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF SECOLO OF BONDS TO PINANCE THE COST THEREOF AND TO PROVED FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SIGN OF SIGN THE ISSUANCE OF SIGN OF THE ISSUANCE OF PROVED FOR THE ISSUANCE OF PROVED FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SIGN OF THE ISSUANCE OF SIGN BONDS AND TO ASSESS FOR SPECIAL BENEFITS.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union; and the County of Union; Section; Authority is bereby given for the construction and Installation of a sanitary sewer is the vicinity of Morris Avalues and Lurchmont Road in the Township of Union in the County of Union, including count house connections, masholes, back fill and paverment replacement as may be required in connection therewith, and including all necessary appurtaneous la trider that the foregoing may be properly connected to the sanitary sever system of the Township of Union. Said installation shall be in accordance with the plans therefor prepared by the Township Engineer of the Township of Union and in eccordance with the specifications also prepared by him, which said plans and Specifications are not like in the Office of said Township Engineer.

Section 2. The aforementioned improvement shall be countyructed in all respects pursuant to the plans and specifications of the Township Engineer on file in the Clark's office of its in the office of said Township and in the office of said Township and in the office of and Township Engineer and such work shall be done under the supervision and direction of said Township Engineer and such work shall be done under the supervision and direction of said Township Engineer and such work shall be done under the supervision and direction of said Township Engineer and such work shall be done under the supervision and direction of said Township Engineer and subject to his approval.

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Section 3. The sum of \$6,300,00 is hereby impropriend to the payment of the cost of said improvement. Such appropriation shall be met

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Bection 4. Said improvement shall
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Section S. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the Township will contribute an part of the cost of said purpose, it hain; improved that the appetial page generate levies therefor will equal \$6,000.00, and (2) no special assessments for such purpose have been levied and (3) such special assessments.

and (2) it is necessary to finance sate pur-pose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local, Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the astimated cost of said purpose if \$6,500.00, and (4) \$500,00 of said sum is to be provided by the door payment hereinature: gorporpristed to finance of \$1,000.00 which is estimated to be accessive to finence the cost of such purpose, including architect's less, accounting, engineering and impection costs, legal expenses and other expenses including interest on such obligation to the axion permitted by Section 40x1-20 of the Local Bond Law. Section 7, It is bareby determined Section 7. It is bereby determined and stated that motiles exceeding \$50.00 appropriated for down payment on capital improvements or for the capital improvements or for the capital improvements or for the capital improvement or for the payment on capital improvements or for the capital improvement of the The sum of \$500.00 in birarby appropriated from such mondes to the payment of the tenet of said plumpose. Section 8. To finance said purpose, boats of said Township of see aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$6,000.00 are becaby authorized to be instead pursuant to said local Boat Law. Said boads shall bear interest

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to said bonds not determined by cost of the inner shall be determined by resolution to be hereafter adopted.

Section 9. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said formaking of an aggregate principal amount not acceeding \$5,000.00 are bereiny authorized to be insuccipation of the features of said bonds. Said notes shall been innered as reserved from time to dime pursuant to \$8d for bonds for the present of \$200 and \$200

cass, be applied to the payment of such notes there outstanding.

Section 10. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usebilanes of said purpose, according to the reasonable life thereof, is a partied of 40 years computed from the date of the bends.

Section 11. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Jocal Bond Law has been duly made and Bled in the Office of the Township clark, and that such statement; so filed shows that the gross delt of said Township clark, and the such statement; so filed shows that the gross delt of said Local Bord Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$6,000,00 and that the issuence of the bonds and once surfortized by this ordinance will be within all deat limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 12. There shall be acquired by the

Sond Lew, Section 12. There shall be somired by the Township by purchase, grant, taking, or other-wise, such easement or easements as may be required for the complantor of the foregoing improvement.
Section 13. This ordinance shall take effect
rewardy days star the first publication thereof
after final passage.
Union Leader - June 13, 1968, (Fee \$41.58)

TAKE NOTICE that on the aleventh day of Just the Zoniag Board of Adjustment of Mourtainside ofter public bearing took action on the following applications for variances:

Mountain Heights, bot., 1248 U.S. Rouse #22, professional and the Control of the Control o Mountain Heights, inc., 1248 U.S. Route #22, Block 16A, Lot 46 - Granted, Walter & Gleels Groiss, 1211 Foothill Way, Block SF, i.o. 1 - Granted, Determination by said Zoning Board of Ad-hierment has been filed in the office of said locard of the Borough Hall, and is available

ountainaide Echo-June 18, 1968. (Fee \$2,56)

MOUNTAINMOND CONTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Mayor and
Council of the Borough of Rosalle will consider
the following resolutions at its regular meeting
of Juine 24, 1988 at 500 pum, or as soon as the
matter may be reached at the Borough Hall,
CRéstrust Sroise, Rosalle, New Jerseys, a which
time the public may be heard:
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BIL IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL DY THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE:

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30 Douglas Drive

Pramises Lot St. Block 106/68A

New Conditions: Purchaser shall complete construction of re-gaired improvements on or before june 12, 1969.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the spi-plicant shall pay emorely sees to person with with costs of advertising to comection with this modification.

this modification. Spectator, June 13, 1968 (Fee \$6,60) ESTATE OF GEORGE J. SEMK. deceased,
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS,
Surrogate of the Courty of Essex, this day made
on the application of the undersigned, executor
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claims and demands-eaging the estate of said
decased within say mosths from this dite,
or they will be forever hereaf from prusecuting or recovering the same against the
subscriber.

Dated: May 8, 1968 Leo D. Schwarz, Atec 9 Clinton St. Newark, N. J. 07102 Irv. Herald May 16, 23, 30 Jun 6, 13, 1968 Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Morley & McGovern

Bar & Grill Lic., trading as MORLEY & McGOVERN HAK & CRILL Lic., has apolled to VILLIAM PATRICK MORLEY.

President,
447 E. Westfield Ave.,
Rossille Park, N.c.J.,
OWEN ROE McGOVERN,
Secretary & Treasurer,
911 Monroe Ave.,
Elizabeth, N. 3.

Objections, if any, should be made imme-diately, in writing to Victoria Crane, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Negalle Park, New Jer-MORLEY & MCCOVERN BAR & GRILL WILLIAM PATRICK MORLEY President, 647 E. Westfield Ave, Roselle Park, N.J. sctator, June 6, 13, 1968. (Fee \$11.20)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIRE

PENALTIES POR VOLATION
THEREOF." v.

BE IT ORDANED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, Union
COUNTY, New Jersey, as follows:

1. The ordinance existed "An Ordinance to Regulate the Use and Operation of Switzming Facilities Locaned Within and Owned by
The Township of Springfield, to Provide Rules
and Regulations and to Provide Preaching for Violation - Thereoff" is harbey smeaded and
supplementance as follows:
Paragraph 3. MEMBERSHIP shall be

supplemented as follows:

f. (a) Mancherships may be grassed to farmlies who are unable to pay the fees set forth in the Ordinance, providing there is no westing list for membership, tupon investigation and recommendation of the Mancical Welfare Department and approval of the Townskip Commisses.

(b) The applicant for said membership shall execute a property acknowledged agreement to reimburse the Mancicality.

amended and supplemented as follows:

(b) Women, girls and mee and boys
with long hair, will week, beining cape as
all cimes to the pool.

2. EFFECT OF ORDONANCE, if any part
or parts of this Ordinance are for any leason
hald to be invalid, such decision shall not effect
the validity of the remaining portions of this
Ordinance. ordinance,
3. LECALITY. The foregoing Ordinance

S. LEGALITY. The foregoing Ordinance shall rais effect immediately upon final parage and publication the Worthington, for her and publication the Worthington, for hereby carrier that the foregoing ordinance was brechend for first residing at a regalar massing of the Township Camminuse of the Township Camminuse of the Township Camminus of New Jersey, baid on Tuesday wearing, just 11, 1966, and that the latid ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final paraging at 8 Temptar meaning of the sign of two ship Comminuse to be hald on just 23, 1964. In the Springfield Massing of the 1967 of the paraginal at 1968 and 1968 and 1968 per parage. The property of the sign of the property of Springfield Leader-June 13, 1968, (Fee \$13,60)

Estate of LOUIS OPPENHEIMER, deceased, Pursuant to the order of JAMES E, ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Eases, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Beacurity of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to achibit to the subscriber, under each or affirmation, their claims and the county of the county scriber, under outlor affirmation, their claims and demands against the state of said decreased within aix months from this date, or they will be forever harred from this date, or they Dated: May 21, 1968 ROSENBERG & KESSELMAN, Ambrasys

Estate of PETER UHRYNOWICH. deceased.
Pursuant to the order of JAMES B. ABRAMS,
Surrogate of the County of Esser, this day made
on the application of the understand, Adminis-trator of said deceased, notice is hereby given on the application of the understiped, Administrator of said deceased, notice is havely given to the creditions of said deceased, notice is havely given the subjective, while fail deceased we stablist to the subjective, while fail we fail mental calma and deceased within six months from this date, or they will be foreser he read from recessaring or

Newark, N.J. 07102 Irv. Herald, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 20, 1968.

Deted: May 10, 1968 LINE T. MTH, Attorney 9 Clinton Street

DEATH NOTICES

ADRION-On Priday, June 7, 1968, Alvin C., of 1861, Long Terr., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Doronly (Boda) devoted father of Robert C., Gale D., Mrs. Patricia A. Gozzili and the late DonGordon Adrion; son of Mrs. Hedwig (Mattern) and Carl W. Adrion, also survived by I grandchild, Funeral service was haid at the "Mc-Cracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris ave., Union on Monday.—Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

ALEXOVITS-Suppliente (nee Klein), on Thursday, June 6, 1968; age 85 years, beloved wife of Alexander J. Alexandra; devoted mother of Mrs. William Met-calf, Mrs. Villam Mothes, Mrs. Frank Richardson, and Allen A. Alexander; sister of Mrs. Mary Horseck; also survived y 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, The funeral was from "Hackeric B. Brath House for Fubrats!" 27 Citigon

CAMALLERI—Josephine, on June 3, 1968, of 24 Tooker Ave., Springfield, wife of the late Angelo; mother of Mre, Mary Marino, Samuel and the late Richard; sister of Antoinette Belsantl and the late Liberio Martinis; also six gread-children, Funeral was from the "Galanta Funeral Home," 2800 Morris ave., Union, or Friday, Requiem Mass at St. James Church, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery,

Cemetery, noterment in Gate of Heaven Gay, June 5, 1968, age 90 years, of 264

DROTTH—Johanna C., (nee Marquardi), or Saturday, June 8, 1968, of 1826 Quaker Way, Union, beloved wife of Heavy Droiff, devoted mother of Mrs., Susan Hasse, and the late Mrs. Theresa Ortauf, siter of George Marquardt, Mrs. Else Meyer, and Mrs. Anna Steeg; grandmother of Henry and Paul Hasse, The flueral service was held at "Hasberle & Darth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaushall Rd., Union, on Tuesday, June 11, Entombnent in Hollywood Memorial Park Monday.

FASANO-Benjamin V., on Monday, June 3, 1968; of 48 Commonwealth Ave., beloved husband of Rose (nee Velardoy; devoted father of Anthony, Mrs. Catherine Rizzo, Mrs. Rachel Putter; brother of Mrs. Panny Ippolite and 3 grand-children, Funeral was from "Calante Puneral was from "Calante Puneral tiome," 406 Santford Ave. (Vallsburg), on Priday. Requiem Mass Sacred Heart Church (Vallsburg), interment immaculate Conception Cemetery,

PINK.-Kathryn (nee Holzhauer), on Monday, June 10, 1968, age 96 years of 300 Deal Lake dr., Asbury Park, N.J., formerly of Newark; wife of the late August C. Pink, The funeral service at "Hasborte & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Chiaton Ave., Irvington, on Thursday, June 13 at 11 A.M.Interment in Fairmount Cometery, Newark. GENTILE--Charles Sr., formerly of 34 Chelica Ave., East Orange, hunband of the late Angela Cocuzza Gentile; devoted father of Joseph of Harrisburgy, Pa., Peter of Bloomileld and Charles Jr. of Spotswood/ brother of Joseph, and grandfather of 7 grandchildren, Puneral was from 2The Raymond Funeral was from 2The Raymond Funeral was a from 2The Raymond

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Mary C., devoted wife of Michael of
East Orange; mother of Carmen J. of
Maplewood, Daniel B. of Irvington and
Mrs. Rose Mary Torells of East Orange;
sister of Benjamin Carnevale, Mrs. Mil.
Mayer; brother of Joseph N. Mayer;
indred De Paola, Mrs. Catherine Redice,
four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; Fungrai service was on Monday
from "The Raymond Funeral Contex," 372
Sandford Ave., Newark, Requiern Mass St.
Losen's Church, East Orange, Interment

JAQUES—George C., on Priday, June 7, 1965, age 79 years, of 43. Shove Haven Park, Harlet, N.J., formerly of New Brunswick, beloved husband of Nellie McNamars Jaques; devoted father of Fred W. Jaques and Mrs. Catherine finch brother of Arthur and Russall Jaques; also survived by 5 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on. Tuesday, June 11, Interment in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

DORSCH-William, on Saturday, June 8, 1968, age 64 years, of 106-Lincoln PL, (Suburban), 418 Morris Ave, Springfield, invingion, devoted brother of Mrs. Mary both Monday, June 10, High Mass of Requiem Dovine, Lary, and the late Arthur, The In-St. James Church, Springfield, Insertional was from Maschelle Barthlome ment. St. Gentrude Cemetery, Rahway.

LORELL-Miltired G., on Sunday, June 9, 1968, of 170 Oakland Ter., Newark; daughter of the late Frank and Josephine Lorell and sittent of the late Charles and Dorothy Lorell. The funeral was from "Heaberle' & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton, Ave., Irvington, on Wedneadey, June 12, thence to Sacred Heart Church, Vallaburg for High Mass of Regulem. Interment Gata of Heaven Cemetery.

MARKS-Nathan, of 1756 Walker Ave., Union, on June 6, 1968, beloved hashand of Ada (Wolfe); devoted father of Mrs., Shirley Goldberg; dear brother of Harman Marks and Mrs. Bessis Romberger; also survived by 3 grandchildren. Services were held Priday, June 7, 1968, from the E. Beruhelm & Sons Memorial Chape, 357 Chancellor Ave., Newark, Interment Both Israel Cemetery, Woodhridge, N.J.

MARTIN-On Thursday, June 6, 1968, John J., of 984 Midland Blvd., Union, N. J., beloved husband of Blanche (Mansfield), devoted father of John T. and brother of Mrs. May Bremer; also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, High Mass of Requiem in Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Mr. Olivet Cemetery,

Sandord Awa, Newarx, Requisite the Manager of the Joseph's Church East Orange, Interment MENCOR—Nicholase G., on Sanday, June 1 (1997), 1968, age 52 years, (veterat of the Army, WW-II and the Navy during Korean Army, WW-II and WW-II and WW-II and WW-II Army, We'll and the Navy during Koreas War), of S32 Indian Ava, Blinzbett, beyond hashed of Virginia (noe Groch); devoted father of Nicholas Mencor Jr. and Pfc. Robert J, Mencor, U.S. Army, son of George Mencor and the late Anne George Mencor and the late Anne George Mencor and Walter G, Mencor, both of Pittaburgh, Pa.; brothar of Elias and Matilda Mencor, both of Lebason, Syria, John G, and Walter G, Mencor, both of Pittaburgh, Pa. The funeral service was at "Hasberghe B Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ava, Tryington, Wednaedsy, June 12, thence to St. Rose of Lims Church, Newark, for a High Messi of Equipm.

SCHAEPPER-On Friday, June 7, 1968, Anthony J., of 1044 Kentington Terr., 1968, Anthony J., of 1044 Kentington Terr., Union, "M.J., beloved husband-of Laura-Gaeger), The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Puneral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuksday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

ment Hollywood Memorial Park,

SCHAIDS—Ferdinand, on Monday, June 3, 1969, age 63 years at 1119 Woodsy Mve., Unlow, Science Inter of Mrs. Charlone Feel, and Mr., Walner F., Schanthrother of August and Heinrich Schaub, brother of August and Heinrich Schaub, Mrs. Ernma Huther, Mrs. Marke Winnerhalter, and Mrs. Marka Braun and Mrs. Lucy Neff; also survived by 4 grand-children. The funeral was from "lisebecte & Barth colonial Home," "1100 Pine Ave, corner Vaushall Rd, Unlon, on Thursday, June 6, thence to St, Michael's Church, Unlon, for a High Mass of Requiem. VANCE—Margarrt E. Kollmar, of 37 Evergreen Ava., Springileid, N.J., on Friday, June 7, 1968, belowed with of Feitay, P. Vances devoked inother of Mrs. Judy P. Greene and Devid B. Varke; stepdaughter of Mrs. Anna Kollmar; stepdaughter of Mrs. Puneral service was held June 10 at "Smith and Smith" (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springibld, on Monday, Interment Mt. Fleesant Cemetery, Newark.

WAGNER-On Friday, June 7, 1968, Arthur, of 331 Salem, Rd., Union, N.J., belowed bushard of the late Wilmac, Wagner, deved father of Arthur F. and Charles R, Wagner; stepfather of Mrs., Geraldine Weibel; brother of Franklin F., and Walter P, Wagner; also wurvived by 6 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Interment in Evergreen Cemetery,

2TTO-Joseph, on Monday, June 3, 1968, age 69 years, of 241 Warrenville Road, Groenbrook, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved husband of Tessie (see Kernlo); devoted father of Mrs. Murial Chiappone and Mrs. Joan Douglas; brother of Mrs. Roae Grassanto, Passy and Mathew Zito, Mrs. Lens Victdommi and Mrs. Sale Taimo; also survived by 3 grandchildren. The funeral was held from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals." 971 Clinton Ave., irvington; on Thursday, June 6, Thence to St, Leo's Church, Irvington, for a High Mass of Requiem,

& SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH 130 WESTERLOAVE.

E. G. Schmidt Anderson



JERSEY QUEEN-Maurcen E. Higgins of East Orange, a student at Newark State College, Union, unpacks supplies she will utilize in competition at the National College Queen Pageant, to be held now through Monday in New York City and West Palm Beach, Florida. Miss Higgins was selected New Jersey representative in the contest.

Fund allows programs for children at Center

er this week announced es-privileged children from New tablishment of a special fund Jersey's larger cities will be from contributions to finance brought to the Arts Center from contributions-to-finance programs especially designed site to listen to rehearsals for the young people of New for scheduled night perfor-

Jersey. Executive Director D. Louis Tonti said the Garden State appointed musical director of Arts Center Fund, created and administered by the New Jersey Highway Authority, is sion to invite such youngsters dedicated to providing "cultor rehears als he has scheduled for the archestra at the Arcs." tural enrichment to our young people and particularly to the

disadvantaged." The fund is to be built up in the first instance with contributions made by purchasers of box seats for the first sea-arrangements for the special son of the Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garen State Parkway, The Center

opens this week.
In conjunction with the fund planning, a series of special natinec programs at the Arts ncome areas—is being ar ranged this Summer.

The Garden State Arts Cent- As an initial step, under-

Dr. Henry Lewis, thenewlythe New Jersey Symphony, has sion to invite such youngsters for the orchestra at the Arts

Center in late June and July. Clinton C. Crocker, special assistant to Tonti and a former music instructor in Newark schools, is handling matinees.

Tonti said the fund is intended to advance and sustain the cultural-life of the young citizens of New Jersey, and towards that end the Center will provide programs es-Center for children from low- pecially designed for youngsters by outstanding profes-

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TAKE NOTICE that John J. Gomolks & Victoria E. Gomolk trading as FRANKIE & JOHNNEYS TAVEINE I JALL have applied to the Muncipal Board of Atchholic Bewerage Control of Linden, N.J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption Licenies for premieses located at 800 Allen St., Linden, N.J., and Victoria E., Gomolka-residing at 800 Allen St., Linden, N.J., and Victoria E., Gomolka-residing at 800 Allen St., Linden, N.J., and Victoria E., Gomolka-residing at 800 Allen St., Linden, N.J., and Victoria E., Gomolka-residing at 800 Allen St., Linden, N.J., Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing-to-Francis-II, Dain, City Clerk, City Hall, Linden, N.J., ONIN J. GOMOLKA
VICTORIA E., GOMOLKA

SOO Allen St., Linden, N.J., Linden, Leader-June 6, 13, 1968. (Fee §8.00)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that William Bain Mac Farlane is Jean Mac Farlane trading as BLU'S
FRIENDLY TAVERN have applied to the Municipal Board of Aicobolic Beverage Control,
Linden, N.J., for a Plenary Reals! Conta
sumption License for premises located at
1739 E. Elirabech Ave., Linden, N.J.
Parmera are William Bain Mac Farlane
residing at 110 Sherman St., Linden, N.J.
and Jean Mac Farlane residing at 110 Sherman
St., Linden, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made immeditately in writing to Francis II, Dann, City
Clerk, City Hall, Linden, N.J.
WILLIAM BAINE MAC FARLANE
110 Sherman St.

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JEAN MAC FARLANE
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Linden, N.J.
Linden Leader - June 6, 13, 1968, (Fee \$8,80)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKP. NOTICE that John Mandels trading as JOHN'S BAR has applied to the Musicipal Board of Atcondic Beverage Control of Linden, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Colempton License for premises located at 515 E, Ellizabeth Ave., Linden, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Prancis IL. Dann, City Glerk City Hall, Linden, New Jersey, (Signed) JOHN MANDELA 760 Myrtle 5.
Elizabeth, N.J.
Linden Leader June 6, 13, 1968, (Fee \$5.50)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION.

TAKE NOTICE that Phil & Kay's Bar & Carling as EMIL & KAY'S BAR has applied to the Municipal Beard of Al-cobolic Bewerge Control of Linden, N.J., for Plenary Retail Cohaumption License for premises located at 1114 South Wood Ave., Linden, N.J. premises Consumption License for premises located at 1114 South Wood Aves, Linden, N.J. The officers, directors and stockholders, holding ten percent or more of the corporate stock are:

KATHERINE ZIEMIAM IIIA S. Wood Ave.

Secretary 1503 DeWitt Ter. Linden, N.J. WANDA KRUCK 1619 Galvin Ave.

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BARIBARA GÜLING

Secretary

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1619 Galvin Ave. Roselle, N.J. Inden Leader-June 6, 13, 1968, (Fee \$14,80)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Joseph & Evelyn Sorbers trading as SAM'S-DAR have applied to
the Municipal Board of Alcohold: Bewersge
Control of Linden, N.J., for a Plansay Reiall
Contumption License for premises located as
136 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden; N.J.
Partners are Joseph Sorbers residing at
136-Er Elizabeth Ave., Linden, N.J., and
Ludyn Sorbers residing at 836 E. Elizabeth
Vec., Linden, N.J.

Aver Linden, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immedlately in, writing to Frank il, Daun, CRY.

Clerk, City Italt, Linden, N.J.

JOSE O'I SORBERA

EVELYN SORBERA

536 E. Elizabeth Ave.

Linden, N.J.

Linden, N.J.

Cinden Leader - June 67 13, 1968. (Fee \$7.60) NOTICE OP APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that LINDER LOOSE NO.
913, LOVAL CHIER OF MOOSE INC, has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcaholic Biverage Costrol of Linden, N.J. for Club License for premises located at 43-115 Lutt-

POIN PETRAROL JR. JOIN PETTAROL, JR.
Covernor
1407 Clinton St.
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Tronsurer 2136 Caroline Ave, Linden, A.J.

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LOVAL ORDER OF MOUSE INC. 43-115 Latten FL Lindon, N.J. RUIN PETRARUI, JR.

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My mother appears to like him quite well,

but she'd never forgive him if she knew the truth, flow can I tell her?

Dear Troubled: it's quite obvious that you have a boyfriend who comes to the house often ... too often! You are as responsible for this unfortunate situation as is the boy. Tell your mother immediately. You need her help ... NOW!

Dear Amy: I am 17 years old and I've been married one year and we've always lived with my mother-in-law. Well, we (my husband and I) bought a farm which we've had about 7 months. But my mother-in-law took the house over; she took the yard over; she took the garden

taken over everything but my

husband and she's almost got him, too. I want what every married woman wants. want a home that's mine and to live alone

Arts Center opens tomorrow night under the stars

The Arts Center opens and Talgural season of music from and under the stars this

Set atop Telegraph Hill Park here on the Garden State Parkway, the roadside home for the performing arts will begin its first season with an official preview Wednesday evening and the public premiere the next

Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia-Orchestra, with planist Van Cliburn as guest. soloist, will strike the first note in a season of classical and popular music at the Cen-ter's 5,000-seat covered amphitheater and

spacious surrounding lawn.

The same celebrated artists will appear each of the three nights in the Arts Center's inaugural week, the Ormandy-conducted orchestra and Cliburn performing at the preview as well as at the two classical subscription series openers today and Satur-

day.

They will be followed in subsequent weeks

with my husband. We do not have any privacy here in our supposed 'home'. Many times I have wanted to tell my mother-in-law off but I haven't the nerve to say anything, and it's driving me crazy. I liked her a lot when we married, but when she claimed my house. I felt myself beginning to hate her. I've tried and tried to get along with her but

She has other children with whom she could live. But she doesn't. Please tell-me-what-to-

Dear Had It: According to the results of a recent survey, oung marrieds were warned to watch our for that marriage wrecker - MILT - mother-in-

Urge_your husband to put his mother-un elsewhere . . . far enough so that she can't visit too often. The sooner done, the better. (it's surprising, but distance lends enchant-

I have been dating a certain boy for three months. We are both college seniors. We getalong very well as our backgrounds and roligions are similar. My only complaint is that he never calls during the week to ask me out.

of the premier season by such performers as Judy Garland; Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London; Diana Ross and the Supremes; Joffrey Ballet; Harry Belafonte; Roberta Peters and Jan-Peerce; Victor Borge; Peter, Paul & Mary; and Andy Williams.

The \$6 3/4-million cultural complex was designed by famed architect-Edward-Durell-Stone and built by the New Jersey Highway Authority as a Parkway roadside developider terms of the 1952 law created it.

Accessible only from the 173-mile Parkway both north and south, the Arts Center is the first recreational-cultural establishment of its kind to be built along a superhighway. The Authority operates the toll road and will administer the Parkway's Arts Center.

New Jersey Governors past and present are head the audiences of first-nighters during the opening week, Gov. Richard J. Hughes being scheduled to take the preperformance stage for the public premiere on Thursday,

While season subscriptions are closedweeks ago, there remain single-event tickets for all performances. All 3,500-to-4,000 unreserved lawn spaces and a number of amphitheater seats in all areas were kept out of the subscription offer to be left for single-

Public Notice

pointed, of the City of Linden, shall be paid en a bi-weekly basis in resenty-six payments in sachysar, "White paid in the payment of salaries and wages of officer's and employees, bold elective and appointive, shall be drawn, signed, and dishursed in the following meaners. All payedls shall be approved by the head of each department, or Committee of such department, showing the name and position of each officer and employees in the department, and such other information ar required by the City Treasurer and the Department of City.

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of Linden. Each chack shall be signed by the designated agent of the depositories, who is the City Treasurer of the City Gluden. Checks drawn for the total of each payroll shall be payable to the bank depositories and charged to the various, respective appropriations.

Section 3, All ordinance and parts of ordinance inconsistent harewith are hereby repealed,
Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect
July 1, 1968.
PASSID: June 5, 1968.
PURSDIENT OF COUNCIL
PRISIDENT OF COUNCIL

APPROVED: June 6, 1958,
JOHN T, GREGORIO
MONTO TEST
FRANCIS H, DANN
CITY CLERY
Linden Leader, June 13, 1968, (Fee \$10,40)

President
1618 Busex Ave,
Linden, N.J.
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34 Coldevin Rd.
Clare, N.J.

Glars, N.J.
MICHAEL A, O'CONNELL
Treasurer
417 Lafayette St.
Linden, N.J.
FRED BUTLER

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that WINFIELD VOLUNTEER
FIRE DEPT, has applied to the Winfield Township Committee of Winfield, N.J. for Club
License for, premises located at 12 1/2 Gulfstroum, Ava., Winfield, N.J.
The officers are:

President

President PLOVEES,
APPOINTED OF THE CITY
LINDEN,
DE IT ORDANIED BY THE GOVERNING BODY
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN;
Section 1. The salaries and wages of all
officers and employees, both elected and appolitical, of the City of Linden, shall be paid on
a la-weally basis in twenty-six payments in
a la-wear.

We have for the payment of

Prosident
SS Seefoam Ave.
Winfield, N.J.
NORMAN WHITEHOUSE JR.
Vice Prosident
15-A finitaiream Ave.
Winfield, N.J.
ACHUR WOLKES
Treasure

Public Notice

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32-D Sonfoam Ave.
Winfield, N.J.
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Silva Seafoam Ave,
Winfield, N.J.

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Winfield, N.J.

AULAN HRUSTER

This Guiffaream Ave.
Winfield, N.J.

ROBERT DAVIS

20-A Solfoam Ave.,
Winfield, N.J.

Objection, if any, should be made faunt of lately in writing to David Resy, Townal Circk, 12 Cultarream Ave.,
Winfield, Volunteer Fire D

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Since S. 13, 1668. (Fee §

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE: that Caggy's Inc., trading
as CAGGY'S CORTILION LOUNGE has
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leverage Control of Linden, N.J., for Pleusry
Retall Consumption Licenso for premises
focated at 100 E. Felirabeth Aver, built Lots
AA and BILIN Block 69, Linden, N.J.
The officery, directors and stockholders
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Sac. Treas 2314 Orchard-Tor Linden, N.J. nden-Lander-June 6, 13, 1968, (Fee \$14.80)

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L. Dermey, trading as DEMSEY'S have solid
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fleverage Control of Linden, N.J., for a
Flenary Retail Consumption License for premi

J. Partners are Joseph B. Dernsey residing 4 Poplar Way, Cranford, N.J., and Dereilly 1 Dames residing at J. Poplar Way, Cran-el, N. I. M. Dannesy restling at 4 Poplar Way, Createrly, N.J.

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Cranford, N.J.

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for Club Licanse for premises located at 235

Luttgen Place, Linden, N.J.

The officers are: CITY OF LINDEN
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Evalted Ruler 308 Clinton St. Linden, N.J. Linden Leader-June 5, 13, 1968, (Fee \$22,00)

Notice of Settlement, NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscriber, Anna M, Riska, Administrative of the Essate of LOUIS RISKA, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate Mary C, Kanane, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court-Probate Division, or Friday, July 26th news at 9:30 A.M., pravailing-time.

Dated: June J. 1968 Kein, Scotch, Pollatechek, Iscopino & Kein, Attorneys, 1906-Stuyvesant Aveilue,

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Joseph Slake trading as THE TOWNE TAYERN has applied to the Municipal Board of Alcoholic Boverage Control of Linden, N.J., for a Pleasary Retail Consumption License for premises located at 9-West Blancks St., Linden, N.J., Objections, if any, should be made immediately—in writing the Prencis H. Dann, Olty Clerk, City Hell, Linden, N.J., L TAKE NOTICE OF A PPLICATION.

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The officers, directors and stockholders are:
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Westfield, N.J.
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> NOTICE OF TAX SALE DOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, N. J.

Collector's Notice of Sale for Real Batate Unpaid Taxes and Assessments

NOTICE IS HERRHY GIVEN, that I, BERNARD H, DREIPONS, Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Roselle Park, in the County of Union, pursuant to the authority of the statute in sectic cases made and provided, will on Monday, June 17, 1968, at II o'clock A,M. (Eastern Devight Saving Time) at the office of Bernard II, Dreifoss, Tax Collector, Brought Hall, in said taxing district, expected of said and self the several tracts and parcels of land hereafter specified, or such part or parts thereof as may be sufficient to make the semont chargeable against said lands respectively on June 17, 1968, as computed to the list on file in my office, together with interest on such amounts to date of said and the late of file in my office, together with interest on such amounts to date of said and the late of file in my office, together with interest on such amounts and an adversary of the said said.

The said lands will be sured, off and sold to such persons as will purchase the same subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but it no case in access of 8 per cent per purperty will be revold. The said is made in pursuance of Clapter 237, 71., 1918.

Any of said tracts of land may be redeemed before as also by the payment of the amount due therefore the condition of the said or the my office, together with the total amount due thereon, with laterest conquised to June 17, 1968, Illication.

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me out earlier.
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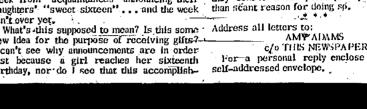
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Hospital installs rapid exam equipment

excitement of sports events for the television viewer is helping to improve the quality of medical care at Memorial General Hospital in Union by making possible almost instantaneous

The machine is a new diagnostic unit coupled with a video tape recorder similar to the device employed for instant replay and stop action in televising athletic contests. The unit, which cost \$70,000, allows physicians and technicians to film an examination on video tape, then play it back. It also can be stopped at any point for a frame-by-frame evaluation. Memorial General, a non-profit institution recently purchased the machine as part of its

overall expansion program, which has been in progress for several years. The expansion has made a significant dif-

ference in the radiology department," according to Dr. SamuelSantaspirtof Elizabeth, chief County COPO chapter-

to meet on Wednesday The Union County Chapter of the Catho-lic One Parent Organization, better known as

COPO will hold their next regular meeting next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Westwood Lounge, 438 North ave., Garwood.

Dancing and refreshments will follow the

brief business meeting. All widows and wido-wers are eligible to join this group which is affiliated with the Family Life Apostolate in Newark. Information is available from Maurice Doyle at 245-1087 or-Mrs. Ruth Mangan at

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MARY R. MILLER

MARY E, MILLER
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE
PURCHASE OF CENTAIN LANGS
AND PREMISES COLTED ON
BONNEE COURT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY
OF UNION REQUIRED FOR PARK
ING. LOT FURROSES, MAKING AN
APPROPRIATION FOR SAID ACQUISTION AND PROVIDING FOR
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ANTICIPATION NOTES,
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Comties of the Township of Union in the County of
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ANTICIPATION NOTES,
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Cómmittee of the Township of Union in the County of
Union:
Section 1. Author ity is bereby given for the
acquisition by taking or purchase. of certain
lands and premises located on Bounal Court in
the Township of Union in the County of Union to
be sequired for remaining the purposes in connection with the creation of a public parting lot on
Bonnal Court. The purches of land so required
for more particularly described as follows:
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Avenue, one hundred seventy-six feet and
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(176,59°) to a point; thence (2) South 25
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coursest (1) South 25 degrees 37 minutes
West, one hundred feet (100,00°) to a point;
thence (2) North 64 degrees 22 minutes
West, forty-five feet and four one-hundredths of a foot (45,04°) to a point; thence
(3) North 5 degrees 42 minutes East, one
hundred six feet and they one-hundredths of a foot (45,07°) to a point; thence
(4) South 5-4 degrees 23 minutes
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sideline of Bonnal Court, said point being
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Being-lots 8 and 9 on Map entitled axwell Park dated February II, 1924 and

Maxwell Park dated February II., 1924 and filed in the Union County Relater's office on June 2, 1924 as Map No. 176D, THIRD TRACT!

BEGINNING at a point being the following two (2) courses from the intersection of the southerly sideline of Morris Avenue and the westerly sideline of Morris Avenue and the westerly sideline of Bonnel Court: (1) North 64 degrees 23 minutes West, along the said southerly sideline of Morris Avenue one bundred forty-five feet (145,00°) to a point; thence (2) South 25 degrees 37 minutes West, one-hundredfeet (100,00°) to the point and place of Beginning; thence transing from the above described beginning point, the following coursess (1) South 23 degrees 37 minutes West, which were the first of the first of the first westerning that the first of the first westerning that westerning the southerly 75 feet of Lot 1 on Map entitled Maxwell Park datable Potrury, 11, 1924 filed in the Union County Registerning of the found of the fou

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FIFTH TRACT:

FOURTH TRACT: BEGINNING at

doubled, permitting us to install more than \$200,000 worth of the most advanced and sophisticated equipment available today. More important though, is the fact that we have bled our capability, because of the advanced nature of our equipment, which has been matched by the sophistication of our technical personnel."

'The department's work load is 25 percent greater than last year's," Dr. Santaspirt continued. "And we have been able to keep pace with the spiraling demand for x-rays and treatments." Of even more significance, in the radiologist's view, is the fact that the depart-ment has been able to sign, to one hour the time from patient examination to evaluated x-rays.

The expansion has also resulted in Memorial General's becoming one of only 19 hospitals in New Jersey to open a "hot lab" with radio-isotope equipment that enables a physician's skilled eye to "see" a patient's organs func-

tioning. Testing time has been reduced from 45 minutes to a matter of seconds by an x-ray device that rotates around a patient. "With previous equipment," Dr. Santaspirt explains, "we had to move the patient each time we wanted to see a different angle. This was especially difficult for older patients, Now we can plupoint diseases and problems faster and more accurately without disturbing a

patient's comfort."

The new equipment was installed in a suite of rooms created by the removal of two operatories and a scrubbing room to new quarters in the hospital's \$1.75-million Leeberg Pavillon, which was opened in July, 1966. The move freed both sides of the corridor oddesory to the empressed morn in the hospitalism. adjacent to the emergency room in the hospi-

Public Notice

Dr. Santaspirt, who joined the staff last June, managed to keep operations running smoothly while workmen knocked through walls, replastered, repainted and remodeled rooms to accommodate the new equipment.
His own office, though spacious, seems
smaller because of the shelves of books and
periodicals, a bank of illuminators for scanning x-rays and several oils and watercolors

hung from the walls. ... The department contains four diagnostic rooms, the radioisotope room, technicians secretarial and administrative offices and the office of Dr. Morton Abend, associate

that Samuel Santaspirt, amateur painter, has

THE RADIOLOGY DEPARTMENT'S greater capability was dramatically demonstrated last winter when an ice storm caused spills and

tumbles on sidewalks throughout the area. emergency room was jammed with people who had fallen," Dr. Santaspirt recalls. "This was above and beyond our normal workload, However, I'm happy to say that our department responded to the crisis with alacrity and assurance. Their willingness to give that extra effort and the capability of our new equipment made it possible for us to diagnose and treat. the accident victims as quickly as possible."

Dr. Santaspirt says the department now has

he ability to provide this type of service on a continuing basis, "Like most other hospitals, we at Memorial General are faced with an influx of older patients who are treated under Medicare. They represent a special challenge. As I indicated before, most of our equipme

and techniques have been installed with their redulrements and comfort in mind, it is most gratifying to see how the staff has gone out of its way to be patient and understanding. And this is the best yardstick of the progress we have made, he concludes

Restoration

in Florence The National Library of Florence was reopened to the public recently after 14 months of restoration work on the one million books which had been badly damaged - one third of the total collection as well as on the building and

furnishing.

Much of the cleaning and restoration of books and manuscripts has already been completed with the-help of experts from many countries, but a considerable amount of work remains to be done. At present, German, American, Russian and Scandinavian specialists are working at the National Library; several thousand other books are being restored in handlcraft workshops in the city; a thousand valuable works are being restored in Vienna at the expense of the Austrian Govern-



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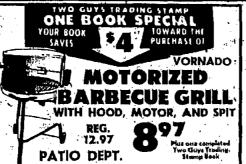
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Objections, if any, should be inide timedistaly, in writing to the Physicator of the Division of Alcoholto Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Bouleward, Newstri, N.J.
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TOWNSHIP OF UNION ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Take notice that Gordon Bass & Company, inc., trading as Gordon Bass & Company, inc., trading as Gordon Bass & Company, inc., also D/B/A/ Pfess Wins & Unifinited, has applied to the Division of Alcoholic Bewarage Control for a Plenary Wolassie licanas for the premises situated at 1069 Pud-ann Street, Lintol, New Jersey and to maintain a subservoim at 1069 hudeon Street, Lintol, New Jersey and to maintain a subservoim at 1069 hudeon Street, Lintola, New Jersey, and those Stockholders bolding sen (100) or tones and addressed of all Officers-Directors, and those Stockholders bolding sen (10) or tones persons of the Capital stock of the carporation are as follows:

GORDON BASS

President, Director, Stockholder
201 Upper Montclatr, N. J.

MA (ORE) M. BASS

Treasurer, Director, Stockholder
201 Upper Montclatr, N. J.

MA (DIRE) M. BASS

Treasurer, Director, Stockholder
201 Upper Montclatr, N. J. and other expenses, Including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40A12-20 of the Local Bond Law.

Section 4c is is beyen desermined and estand that moneys exceeding \$10,000.00 appropriated feer down payments on Lapital improvement or for the capital improvement into its budgets heresdore adopted for said Township are now systlable to finance said purpose. The sum of \$10,000.00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purposes. moneys to the payment or use constraints pose, pose, Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$150,000.00 are hereby authorized to be fasued pure saint to said Local Bond Law, Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed also percenture (%) per annum. All menares with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be illustratined by resolutions to be hereafter adooxed.

Stockholder
362 East Wyoming Avenue,
Philadelphia, Penna,
ARON & ADA TANKLOW Stockholders 290 Ninth Aventie, New York, N.Y. ANNA MAHONEY-Stockholder 815 Kileyth Road, Elimabeth, N.J.

which shall not exceed his percensum (6%) per ansum, All meaners with respect to said bonds tool determined by this ordinance shall be idetermined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 6. To finance said purpose, bond solicipation noise, of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding 13150,000,000 are hereby sittherized to be issued pursuant to said local Bond Lew in enticipation of the issuance of said bonds, Said notes shall bear interies at a rate which shall not exceed his per contam (6%) per ansum andmay be resewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Lew, All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted to the prescribed state of the contamination of the prescribed state of the contamination of the said poster and the said of the contamination of the said poster and the said of the contamination of the said poster and the said of the said to the principal amount of the bonds so Issued it the aggregate shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so Issued it the aggregate shall be recently an acceptable of the said bonds. Said to the principal said to the Objections, if any, should be made immed-shy in writing to the Director of the Divi-on of Alcoholic Bewerspe Control, 100 Ray-ond Boulevard, Newark, New Jersey, CORDON BASS & COMPANY, ING. 1069 Hadson Street Liston, New Jersey, should be the Section of the Control of the June, New Jersey, Inc.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Henry Gaiser, Icc.
trading as GAISER's PORK STORE has applied to the Township Gommittee of the Town
ship of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey for a Limited Recall Distribution LiconaDi-Lé for premises stimated at 2019 Morri sey for a-Limited Refail Distriction of the Di-d for premises situated at 2019 Morris Ava., Unites, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E. Miller-Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Minicipal Suidileg, Frienger Park, Union, N., (Signed) HENRY CAISER, Pres.

(Albiman BA.) NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that the GARDEN STATE
LXUOR WHOLESALERS, INC., a New Jersey
Corporation, have applied to the Director of
the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control
for a Wholesale-Pleasty Lionage for priminant
located at 1080 Garden Scate Road, Union;
New Jersey.

Reinmann Rd., Warren, N.J. ELIZABETH GAISER, Sec. Trees. Union Leader, June 6, 13, 1968. (Pee 18,36 iocassof at 1080 Carden Scate Road, Unior; New Jersey, Officers, Stockholders of the Corporation are: George Harris President 40 Desthuret Road Scaradale, NY, Harold S, Bosandald, Sac, Trees. SHERIPP'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JURSEY CHANCERY DIVISION

CITANGERY GIVENOR UNION COUNTY DOCKET #F-2543-67 HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK, a Corporatio NORMAN B. HUNTLEY and MARILYN
J.HUNTLEY, his wife, CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - POR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
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CIVIL ACTION EXECUTION - POR SALE OF MORTGACED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated with of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by piblic venduo, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Etrabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 19th day of June, A.D., 1968, it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The following premises -baing-ist for Township of Union, Cloudy, "The following premises -baing-ist for Township of Union and Siste of New Jorsey," "BEING known-and designated as Let 51 as the same is laid down and showing screening as the same is laid down and showing screening an entitled "May of Bartle 1911 Village, Scotion A, Township of Union, Clinic Courty, N. J.,, 'filed in the Union County, Register's Orlice on May 1, 1922 as May No. 362 G. SAID promises are also shown on a map of the continued of May 1, 1905 and sparticular describition of Pinewood Road distant along the same Westerly \$63,4 feet from the corner formed by its intersection with the Westerly side of Killiam Placa;—thence (1) along the said Southerly side, of Pinewood Road South 81 degrees 15 minutes 40 seconds West 51 feet; thence (2) South-82 degrees 44 ministers of BECINNING.

BEING also known as No. 775 Finewood Road, These is the approximately \$14,424,47 with interest from May 3, 1968 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the virgit to adjourn this side.

Victor 11, Elichborn, Rajhu Ortacollo, Shartiff Victor 11, Elichborn, Rajhu Ortacollo, Shartiff

(Signed)
GARDEN STATH LAUGH
WHOLESALERS, INC.
1080 Carden Sage Road
Lindon, New Jareey
Union Lauder June 6, 13, 1968 (Fee: \$91,56)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposels for furnishing labor and material to grace CIVIL DIPPINSE AND ANIMAL SHELTER BUILDING on Jetterson Avenue, Union, New Jersey will be received by the Township Committee of the Township Of Union, New Jersey, in the County of Union, New Jersey, in the County of Union, New Jersey, at the Manicipal Building, Priberger Park, Union, New Jersey, is a massing to be held Tuesday, June 25, 1908 at \$100 P.M., prevailing times. Ralph Orthodio, Shortif Theoday, Jime 25, 1965 at 8:00 P.M. pravailing time.

Bids will be rebailed for the work inder five separate contracts as follows:

1. For General Construction, which includes all Beyeaving, Masonry, Carpetty, Roofing and Shaet Metal, Work, Hardware, Resting, Glarking, and Miscellaseous Séad.

3. Pilmbing Work.

4. Heating and Ventilating work, and all, work kindred thereto.

5. Electrical work and all work kindred thereto. nion Leader, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1968. (Fee 551,92)