Township up against new Trenton roadblock

Pool opens with added attractions

4th of July schedule lists contests for all

The Springfield Community Pool officially spened Saturday, ushering in, for most of the cool members, a season of fun and relaxation.

In addition to last year's shuffleboard, paddle hall. bocce, volleyball, softball, horseshoes, tether ball and basketball, new additions are badminton, golf practice for adults and table tennis facilities. Various toys and games for he youngsters will also be available.

The activities at the pool include slimpastics for the ladies, baton twirling, modern dance, little league softball, junior league softball, men's softball on Sunday, volleyball leagues for men and organized volleyball games for n. Teen-age volleyball is also featured as is the bocce league.

Arts and crafts will be held every weekday from 2 to 4 p.m. At least two special events are planned every week for the children. These will include a talent show for the children, pet show, costume party, scavenger, hicycle parade, "Mr. Ugly" contest, paddleball tournament and other

Pollowing tradition, the Fouth of July will include contests for all age groups, Trophies will be awarded to the top players in all events.

The 6 and 7-year-olds will have a run-in-the-pool event for the boys and girls. A dash in the pool is planned for the 8 and 9 year olds. The 10 year old boys will be able to demonstrate their skill in a softball accuracy throw event. Girls aged 10 to 12 will participate in a dash on land while the boys of 11 and 12 also will run a dash. There will be four rimming contests. One will be for boys 13 and 14, and one for girls the same age. Boys and girls 15 to 17 will also have a swimming

There will be the annual ladies rolling pin throw. The new event for the men is the holein-one golf contest. The men can also particlpate in a horseshoe contest. A teen-age dance contest and an adult dance contest for couples will climax the day's events.

Candidates and returning members of the Springfield Municipal Swim Team met for the first time this season on Monday. The 13-andover age group assembled at poolside at 10 a.m. The younger swimmers, 8 to 12 years old, reported to the first meeting at 11 a.m. Practice and time trials were held all week from 10 a.m. until noon. The swimmers will have their first meet on July 5.

Swimming tests will be given on Monday to all Springfield children 7 years and older. Children with last names beginning with the letters A to L will report for testing at 10:30. Children with last names starting from M to Z will report to the pool at 11:30.

All children must have bathing suits and be prepared to swim. They were asked to bring Red Cross swimming cards earned in the past year.

Dective cleared, motorist fined in cross-charge case

Detective Samuel A. Calabrese was found not guilty Manday night of a charge of as-gault and battery filed against him by a young man-who had been charged by Calabrese with

two motor vehicle-violations.

At the same time, Judge George Lomitardifined the youth, Robert C. Caruso, 21, of New Providence, \$40 on charges of failure to stop at the signal of a police officer an failure to keep to the right, Judge Lombardi, who is the magistrate in Union, heard the case after Springfield Judge Max Sherman disqualified himself from the hearing involvements.

ing the local officer.
Earlier on Monday, Judge Lombardi found Caruso guilty on a charge of using loud and indecent language, filed by Det. Calabrese in Union. He fined Caruso \$25 on that count. Calabrese testified that the incident began April 9 in the parking lot of the Great Eastern Mills store on Springfield avenue in Union, Calabrese said he had gone into the parking lot to turn his unmarked police car around

after patrolling on Springfield avenue.

He told the court that Caruso drove past and shouted the objectionable terms at him. When Calabrese identified himself as a police officer, he said, Caruso drove off along Spring-

field avenue into Springfield.

Calabrese said that Caruso failed to pull over even after hearing the siren on the police car. The detective added that he finally forced Caruso to stop in the vicinity of Torchy's

Diner on Springfield avenue, It was here, Caruso had charged, that Calabrese committed assault and battery by slamming the car door against his body. This was the charge on which Calabrese was found not gullty.

Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this news-paper's Friday news deadline is recommended for material intended for the next issue, which will be printed a day early to insure delivery before independence Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 4 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, June

EXPERT TAILORING - DR 6-0544 HI Way Tailors, 20 Center St., Springfield - ADV.



and distribute gifts to the children.

All-day program July 4 will feature 'Harry Hobo,' baseball, fireworks

"A bigger and better independence of the Springfield grove, singer.

Leonard Golden, president of the Springfield grove, singer.

"Happy, the Clown," will be roving in the ground candy and trinkets to the

The festivities will start at 10:15 a.m. at Edward J. Ruby Park at Caldwell place near Rose avenue. At that time, the baseball game with the Springfield Minutemen versus the Irvington All-Stars will be held. A challenge trophy will be awarded to the winning team; special trophies will be presented to the most valuable player on each team. Harry the Hobo

Valuable player on each team, Harry the Hobo (Springfield's own Harry Gregory) will again be ready to greet and distribute candy and small toys to the younger set. Hot and cold refreshments will be sold by the Boy Scouts. The evening events will be at the Meisel Avenue Field, featuring a large display of freeworks. Admission grees located at various fireworks. Admission-gates, located at various parts of the field, will open at 7:30p, m. Dona-tions are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for

children under 12 will be made. At 8 p.m. live musical entertainment will be supplied by the Paper Moon. This band will play and sing their own arrangements of current popular songs. They have appeared at many parties and events locally as well as in many parts of New Jersey and New York. Those in this musical group are: Mark Schaf-

Held in removal of car tail light

Springfield police early Sunday arrested Harry D. Annear, 25, of Newark and charged him with loltering with intent to steal on the premises of Springfield Imported Motors, Rt.

The report stated that after the auto dealer had been subjected to a number of recent thefts, Patrolman Edward Kisch and Detective Samuel A. Calabrese set up a stakeout

in the area Saturday night,
Just after midnight, the report added, they
saw Annear drive into the parking lot of
Swingle's Diner, next door, leave his car
and walk into the rearrof the imported Motors
let Kinch followed

lot, Kisch followed, Kisch reported that Annear used a screwdriver to remove the left rear tail light from a 1968 Renault. The patrolman then made the arrest, he said, while Annear was holding the tail light in his hand,

The report also stated that Annear had been driving a 1968 Renault, with a broken left rear tall light. He was released in \$100 ball, pending a hearing in Municipal Courton July 8. Police records this week also listed several other arrests. Following an altercation in the rain on Rt. 22, near the Lido Diner, last Thursday at 1:45 a.m., two Plainfield women-filed charges of assault and battery against

each other. They were Maria Wood and Mrs. Joreat A. (Continued on page 2)

A. Beer Pharmacy, 379-2079; Laft Candy You Ring, We Bring, 273 Morrie Ave.

will have the most spectacular display of audience giving candy and trinkets to the fireworks ever shown in Springfield." treasurer.

At 8:40 p.m., master of ceremonies Alfred E. Bowman will introduce the Rev. Warren West of Springfield's Evangel Baptist Church. who will offer the invocation. The color guard of American Legion Continental Post will then present the colors, and the singing of the na-tional anthem will follow.

Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove will great the people with a holiday message. The evening will be completed by the display of fireworks.

In addition to Golden and Bowman, who are president and vice-president, respectively, Andres, Jr., secretary, and Louis W. Pignolet

Committee chairmen include: J. Scott Donington, athletics, with David W. Brown and Jack A. Williams as co-chairmen; Lee L. Andrews Jr., auditing; J. DeWitt McGarrah, Boy Scouts;— Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman, decorations; Mrs. Robert D. Hardgroye, entertainment and publicity; Leslie T. Lawn, finance and tickets; Theodore Ganska, fireworks; Theodore H. (Continued on page 2)

Signal at Henshaw turns unacceptable

Any report of Tuesday's Township Commeeting at Town Hall could well be subtitled "Planer vs. the State of New Jersey, as Public Safety Commissioner Robert C Planer outlined municipal frustrations in dealing with state agencies, primarily in the fields of traffic and flood control.

Board endorses bid for variance

The Board of Adjustment last week recommended approval of a variance to permit extension of a parking lot for a 733 Mountain ave, office building 50 feet into a residential zone. Final decision on the matter is up to

Residents of Lelak avenue and Albert court had declared that the variance was similar to one endorsed by the Board of Adjustment but turned down by the Township Committee in 1964. They charged that Herman Perl Associates, which bought the property in 1966, had speculated in hopes of extending business usage into the residential zone.

Summer slate is sponsored by recreation unit

A varied schedule of regular and special events for the summer season was ann his week by the Springfield Recreation De-

They include a series of concerts and other theatrical events: physical fitnesstraining programs for adults and instruction in art, guitar playing and dance for youngsters.

The department will hold six evening band shell concerts this summer, Five of the concerts will be held on the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School lawn, and the sixth will be held at Bryant Park. Some of the attractions

of this summer's band shell program are: The African Heritage Dance ensemble; SPEBSQSA, a barbershop quartet from West-field; the Anne Stevenson Dixon Opera Theatre, which will perform a program from Rodgers and Hart: Yean Rapicono, a master in the art of puppetry, who will perform an unusual show with puppets; and, to top off the summer program, a contest among teen-age bands with the winner of the contest being awarded prizes.

The Recreation Department will begin its physical training program totigin at the Municipal Pool and Ruby Field. The program will run from 7 to 8 p.m. Jim Homer, athletic coach from Dayton Regional High School, will give the details of the program. Directing the program at Ruby Field will be Manny Perlita and loe Gardella, both instructors at Jonathan Dayton Regional. This program will be avail-

(Continued on page 2)

tain and S. Springfield avenues -- but in a form

With statistical support from Edward Cyr, town traffic consultant, Planer noted that the plan propounded in Trenton would round off the corners of Henshaw avenue, widening the street from 30 feet to 70 feet at the intersection. This would, among other things, demolish part of the Springfield Pharmacy, owned by Wallace Kleinman, Democratic candidate for the Town-

As mapped by the Department of Transportation, the new traffic plan would widen Mountain avenue from 40 to 58 feet for 300 feet south and 400 feet north of the corner. It would provide for a continuous right turn from S.

with channelization of traffic. of the pedestrian walkway across Mountain avenue from the present 40 feet to 246 feet north of the corner and 410 feet to the south. It would widen Oakland avenue and permitonly right turns from Oaklandinto Mountain avenue

COST OF THE PROJECT, Planer noted would rise from some \$7,500 to \$10,000, as-expected for the plan as verbally approved several months ago in Trenton, to substantially more than \$50,000, including a considerable amount for land acquisition.

'This borders on the ridiculous," was the way Cyr summed up the Trenton proposal. "It is a highly academic solution to a not too

Both Acting Mayor Philip Del Vecchio and Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin joined in criticizing the plan. Both noted that it hardly resembled the one negotiated this spring in the presence of State Attorney General Arthur he presence of State Attorney General Arth

J. Sills, and both agreed that Sills should be notified of the extent of the changes.
"What this menas." Falkin said, "Is no light, there for at least four or five years, unless they change their stand."

DISCUSSING FLOOD PROBLEMS, Plum repeated previous charges that poor design of Rt. 78 had aggravated many of the local

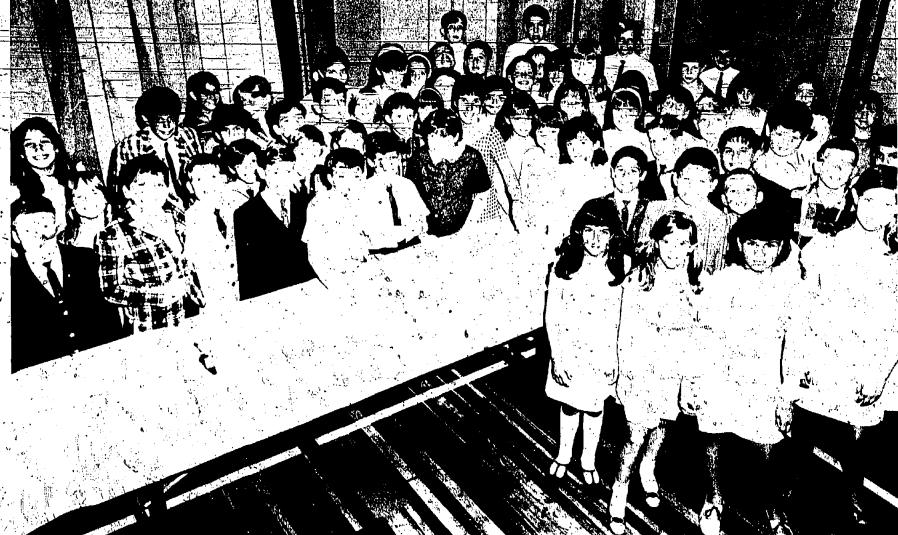
drainage proble Stressing that these problems "affect the health and safety of the people," Planer moved that the township institute suit against the Department of Transportation and Water

(Continued on page 2)

One good (loud) rina {may deserve another

"In response to complaints at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night about the loud fire alarm going off at various times of the day and night at 733 Mountain ave., Police Commissioner Robert G. Planer released the in these emergencies.

The office number of Dictograph Security Systems at 733 Mountain ave. is 379-7600. Executives and their home telephones are: Ivan Scharer, 736-1222; Bernard Oxfeld, 379-2232, and Peter Fleischmann, 232-7341.



FOOD AND FAREWELL - Youngaters at the James Caldwell School prepare to enjoy their dessort at the lincheon given by the Caldwell PTA lest week for graduating fifth graders,

The end-of-year festivities have become an abnual event at the Caldwell School



WINNING ENTRY- A poster by Drew Shulman on "Water Conservation at its Best" was judged the best of entries submitted by students at the Thelma Sandmeter School in the National Wildlife Week contest sponsored by the Union County Outdoor Education Center. Drew won a letter of commendation and a book on wild flowers, Shown

Youngsters write, paint on topic of conservation

quoted below:

for countless purposes.

Henry, Terri Herzlinger, Donald Hetzel, Judith Horowitz, David Kessler, Carol Klink, Craig Kozan, Robin Liebman, Steven Lipschultz, Donna Merlucci, Susan Plynick, Abby Sarokin,

and Drew Shulman.
A theme entitled, "Keep Your Forests and

Parks Clean," written by Craig Kozan, ex-pressed the views of the students. They are

lands, and it is our duty as citizens of America to keep them clean. Why? Because litter

changes beautiful forests and parks into ugly wasteland. Litter may burn when it is very hot.

It may burn our forests which are needed

"Of the forest land now being used by man, at least half is being cut with little or no regard to continued productivity. One and one

quarter hillion acres have already been so stripped of timber that today this land-is actually a denger to agriculture. Only 988,000,000 acres are-receiving forest man-

agement.

"Remember, they are your forests!"

The judges selected the best poster from each school participating in the Center's pro-

gram this Spring, From Sandmeier School, Drew Schulman received the prize for his

Mom -Dad softball

teatured attraction

Springfield Cub Scouts of Pack 172 and members of their families held their annual picnic

and "Junior Olympics" athletic competition recently at Bryant Park. The program also

Results of the events for Cub Scouts: 8-year-olds' 50-yard dash-1 - Doug Mar-

2 - Ted Parker. 10-year-olds; 50-yard dash--1 - Jeff Mar-

shall; 2 - Tim Merkel,
Girls invitational 50-yard dash-1 - Donna

8-year-olds' softball throw for distance-

10-year-olds' softball throw for distance

8-year-olds' running broad jump— 1 - Doug Marshall; 2 - Dan Pepe, 9-year-olds' running broad jump— 1 - David Barenak; 2 - Ted Parker.

10-year-olds' running broad jump-- 1 Andy Austin; 2 - John Barenak,
Girls invitational-running-broad jump-- 1 -

1 - Gary Sherman; 2 - Doug Murshall. 9-vear-olds' softball throw for distance-

8-year-olds standing broad jump— Dan Pepe; 2 - Bruce Grigg.

9-year-olds' standing broad jump Alan Snyder; 2 - Ted Parker, 10-year-olds' standing broad jump Andy Austin; 2 - Tim Merkel,

Roberta Johnson; 2 - Donna Scarpone.

R ROCKLAND

CHINCH BUG KILLER

1 - Andy Herkalo; 2 - Steve Clarke.

Scarpone: 2 - Diane Pacifico.

John Barenak: 2 - Tim-

softball game for

poster. "Conservation at its Best."

These are our national parks and wood-

This news article was written by the fifth grade classes at the Thelma Sandmeier School,

All the fifth graders at the Thelma Sandmeier School made posters on conservation of nature and wildlife. They wanted to show what they understand about their natural resources. These posters were made during

Msy after their visit to the Union County Outdoor Education Center. The classes chose the best posters and their explanations to send to the Center. Posters, designed by the following students, were mailed to the Center: Deborah Armour, Susan Barrett, David Brown, Cary Bussell, Bonnie Farber, Russel Gabay, Barbara Gan, Barry Greenberg, Ellen Größsbarth, Timothy

Miss Wilson takes part in Summer Experience

Gail Wilson of 73 Warwick cir. Springfield. is among the 100 students participating in the-1968 Summer Experience in Social Work at the Rutgers University campus in New Bruns-

The 8-10 week Summer Experience in Social Work, a non-profit organization affiliated with the State University, provides an opportunity for collegians to become acquainted with social work practice through a paid work experience.

Berson earns diploma

HARTFORD, Conn. — Barry Berson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berson of Springfield, N.J., has been graduated from the Hartford Institute of Accounting.

Commencement speaker was Abraham A.

ibicoff, U.S. senstor ficates were presented by Alfred F. Wechsler, trustee of the institute.

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bedspreads re-upholstering we will be happy to have one of our decorators call at your home at no

> pre-summer sale on all merchandise

- alex raskin,

saves your lawn from

356-0540

Summer worship begins Sunday

and the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church and the Springleid Emanuel Methodist Chirch will unite for worship each Sunday during the summer at 10 a.m., beginning this Sunday, June 30, and continuing until Sunday, Sept. 1. During the first five weeks the services will be held at the Methodist Church, Main st. at Academy green, and in August and on Sept. 1 at the First Presbyterian Church, Main street and Morrie avenue.

street and Morris avenue. The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the Methodist Church, will conduct the worship services beginning June 30. Pastoral needs will be cared for by calling the Presbyterian Church office, 379-4320, or the Methodist office 376-

church nursery will be available in the education annex of the Methodist Church June 30 through July-28,

Wounded in Viet, due home in July

Cpl. Peter H. Constancia Jr., son of Peter H. Constancia Sr. of Hillside, formerly of Springfield, is scheduled to return from Vietnam next month.

Constancia, who is presently on duty along the Perfume River, was wounded at Khe Sanh

and received a Purple Heart. -He graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1965 and was a member of the high school track team.



RIGHT ON TARGET

AIGHT ON TARGET -- Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander received a silver honorary life membership card from the Springfield Revolver Club in recent ceremonies. Shown, from left, are, front, Ben Yarrow, chief range officer; Chief Selander; Gunther A. Lin- are available at Police Headquarters or from Yarrow at 686-1909.

Degree in design for Miss Falcone

Mary C. Falcone of Springfield was gradu-N.Y., with a degree as an interior designer. Miss Falcone is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Falcone of 2 Kemp dr., she will be employed by an architectural firm

If burglar is found, he'll face the music

Someone apparently confused his goals a little this weekend in starting the summer sports season. Whoever it was broke into the Municipal Swimming Pool and stole a juke box and speaker, an oxygen mask and a gas compressor. Total value was estimated at

The theft was discovered Sunday morning by Don Cubberley, an employee of the pool. Entry was gained by cutting the wire fence

at the rear of the swim pool property.

Another theft was reported Tuesday morning at the Colonial Motel on Rt. 22, from a room rented to a man who gave a Newark address. A television set, valued at \$250, and two lamps, worth \$30 apiece, were miss-

Lown meeting

(Continued from page 1) Policy Commission to obtain badly needed

Del Vecchio, who is a construction engineer, noted, "no professional engineer could get away with a job like that."

Planer also commented that any suits by the township against the state appeared to have little hope of success, because of the

doctrine of sovereign immunity."

He therefore obtained approval for a resolution calling on the legislature to "control said sovereignty so that the acts of the state shall not be in conflict with all statutes dealing with health and public safety.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the committee voted to erect a plaque in the new park at Shumpike road and Mountain avenue in memory of Ad-miral William Ward Smith, a Springfield native

who was a Navy leader during World War 2. Planer lauded the assistance given by three young residents in civil defense work during the 29 flood and in restoring equipment damaged by the flood. He announced plans to present them with certificates of appreciation. They are Jeffrey Katz, Robert Heller and John Cottage.

Del Vecchio expressed official concernover

alism and burglary Sa municipal swim pool. He called on all citizens to watch for signs of future vandals at work at the pool and elsewhere, and to notify police immediately.

He also called for any information anyone might have on Saturday night's theft of a juke box and several pieces of first aid equipment.

Arrests

(Continued from page 1)

Cobbell, who were reportedly in a disagreement over the affections of Mrs. Cobbell's

ment over the angettons of Mrs. Concents husband. The two women were released pending a court hearing July 8.

Also scheduled for a hearing July 8 is Steven Mitmacht, 20, of 18 Caldwell pl., Springfield, who faces a charge of carrying a weapon with intent-to assault. He was arrested last Friends. lay, after he reportedly shot-his brother-in-

the arm with a pellet gun.

James Troxell, 43, of Irvington will also appear in court on July 8. He was charged with drunkenness Saturday, after he was picked up at the corner of Morris and Mountain avenues

Marvin Schlanger of 51 Smithfield dr., Springfield, has been named to the Dean's list at Rutgers College of Engineering. A member of the class of 69, he is majoring in

Schlanger honored

Free classes for **Boys and Girls** 9-12 years old.

Learn how to really have fun in the kitchen.

Juntor Chat Classes Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:30 July 9 11, 16

All Junior Chets and Parents Thursday morning. July 18 at 10:30

Miss Carole Travis, Home Service Adviser Public Service Electric and Gas Company 341 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. 07901

will aftend the FREE Junior Chef Classes







Public Notice

AN OUDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING HOLLDAYS, VACATIONS, SICK LEAVE AND PAY SCHEDULES OF OPPLICED AND PAY SCHEDULES OF OPPLICATION SHOP OF PAY SCHEDULES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COENTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY."

JE IT ORDAINED by the Township Consec of the Township of Springfield as Own.

HE IT CREANIED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield as follows:

1. An ordinance entitled 'An Ordinance Establishing and Fixing Holidays, Vacations, Sick Leave and Pay Schedules of Oxiders and Employees in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, its hereby supplemented as follows:

4. (c) Tamporary, poli, fart-time parsonnel in the earvice of the Township for the (5) or more year 140 (2) weeks, 120 (2)

Recreation

(Continued from page 1)

able to anyone in the township interested in participating; registration will take place to-

Regular programs will be handed out to everyone participating. The program guide has been taken from the serobles course set up by Dr. Kenneth Cooper, major, USAF Medical Corps. Some of the events that will be included in the program: basketball, running, handball, paddle ball, weight lifting, walking, and cycling all have been taken from the Air Force Aerobics Program. After the introductory evening, regular classes will begin on Monday evening

and will continue every evening, Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 p.m.

The program will be basically the same at Ruby Field, and it will be available for nonmembers of the pool. The equipment that will be used for this program will be available for

The department, along with Mrs. Leo Johnson, has set up a full deily summer program for the children in Springfield. At the Sand-meier Playground on Mondays and Thursdays, free art classes will be given by Mrs. Johnson to all children who are interested.

On Tuesdays, guitar classes at the Municipal Pool will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. for beginners and from 11 a.m. to noon for advanced pupils. Wednesday mornings, a dance calas will be given, also at the pool.



Daily 9-5:30

HOURS: Closed Wed. MILLBURN 357 MILLBURN AVE. DR 9-4155 Near Theatre

FUTTER'S SEMI ANNUAL

MARY C. FALCONE

Schuss, grounds; Harry E. Gregory as "Harry, the Hobo" and "Happy, the Clown;" Judge Max Sherman, legal advisor, and Frank E. Harlow

Jr., special equipment.
Committee members-at-large are: Francis

Corcoran, Mrs. Leonard Golden, Mel A. Golden, Samuel Goldman, Mrs. Frank E. Harlow Jr., Mrs. Ruth Heller, Mrs. Leslie T. Lawn, Bernard Mollen, lloward Sayre, Mrs. Theodore

Cooperatt 3 organizations are Springfield American Legion Continental Post 228, Civil Air Patrol, First Aid Squad, Boy Scouts,

Volunteer Firemen, Reserve Police and other members of the Civil Defense and Disaster

Baseball

(Continued from page 1)

Schuss and F ward Shafman.

Control-Corps

Women's Spring and Summer SHOES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Group One

\$25

Group Two

Reg. 21.00 Golo Shoes Mr. Easton...

- Reg. 18,00 Paradise Kittens Reg. 18

 Genuine C\(\delta \) bra and · Genuine Älligator Lizard by Sandler - Reg. to 19.00 DRESS—SHOES

Fine ITALIAN

Craftsmen Reg. price to 15.

>1199

Italian Heels -Hush-Puppy Heels

Paganini Heels

SELECTED GROUP-SHOES

For Little Girls and Growing Girls

discontinued styles for dress or play

Reg. to 16:99

OPEN THURS. EVES



Intelligent gardening pays generous dividends in more beautiful gardens, lawns and shrubberyl Make Rockland Chemical Co., Products your headquarters for everything you need to get the best

CHEMICAL CO., INC. PASSAIC AVENUE. WEST CALDWELL, N. J. The officers and their wives

and their wives visited Fort Dix last Saturday, Leading the group was Lieutenant-Com-mander James M. Crawley, executive officer of the re-

Local group

Ten officers from the United

States Naval Reserve Law Company 3-9 in Springfield,

visits-Dix

viewed a weapons demonstra-tion on an infantry training range and then lunched at the officers open mess.

BEAUTY CONTESTANT - Mrs. Beverly A. Barz of 511 Meisel ave., Springfield, who is entered in the annual "Miss Excursion Day" contest, to be sponsored by the Prudential Insurance Co. Athletic Association in Asbury Park on Aug. 2. She will compete with 32 other Prudential girls for the honor.

165-68

To publicity chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Fips on Submitting News Re-

No. 1







Miss Kaplan-wins associate in arts—

AUBURNDALE, Mass.-Jill- E. Kaplan, daughter of Mrs. Cecile S. Kaplan of 95 Troy dr., Springfield, N.J., has been awarded an associate in arts degree by Lasalle Junior College. She was enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum. Degrees were presented to 335 seniors, the largest class in the college's

Principal speaker at commencement exercises was Dr. Herbert Gezork, president emeritus of Andover Newton Theological School. He has been visiting professor since 1965 at Harvard University and, for the past year, at the Ecumenical Institute of Religious Studies, Assumption College.



IOHN D. JANUKOWICZ Janukowicz earns

BS in engineering

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—John D. Janukowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Janukowicz of 69 Highland ave., Springfield, N.J., has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering by Lehigh University.

The new graduate is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, He plans to study in September for a master's degree in business administration. He is a graduate Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

Seltzer named to study at institute in physics

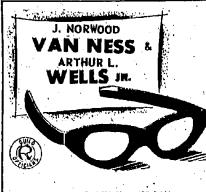
CANTON, N. Y.--Clarence L. Seltzer of Springfield, N.J., a member of the faculty at West-Essex-Regional-High-School, North Caldwell, N.J., has been selected for study at an institute on advanced topics in Physical Science_Study Committee high school physics this summer at St. Lawrence University.

The institute, supported by the National Science Foundation, will be conducted from July 1 through Aug. 9, Seltzer resides at 32. Sherwood rd., Springfield.

Miss Price to appear in musical at Seton Hall

June Price of Springfield will appear as a vender in the acclaimed musical hit "Oliver" by Lionel Bart at the Seton Hall Summer Theatre-in-the-Round June 27 through July 13.

Miss Price is a product of the Seton Hall fessor Gilbert L. Rathbun, who will direct "Oliver." This is her first regular performance at Seton Hall.



PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED EYEGLASSES REPAIRED 376-6108

248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

Dayton names students to academic honor roll

Regional High School, Springfield, this week announced that 20 graduating seniors attained the honor roll for the 1967-68 school year. A total of 141 students were cited for academic

Recent graduates gaining the honor are: Jonathan Brenn, Diane Frank, Susan Ganska, Janice Garner, Ava Goldman, Harry Gwirts-man, Janice Hardgrove, Susan Koldorf, Jan-ice Lilien, Gail Maloratsky, Myron Meisel, Barbara Miller, Neil Neubarth, Thomas Poz-nanski, Judith Scalera, Harlene Schwartzman, Keiko Tamagawa, Judith Trivett, John Vus-selli, and Sari Weisman.

Juniors were Richard Basell, Joan Becker, Elizabeth Dewey, Laurie Feldman, Lynn Fruchter, Arlene Gelfond, Jeffrey Goodman, Fruchter, Arlene Gelfond, Jeffrey Goodman, Sharon Greenfelt, Pam Henry, Carolyn Hopta, Ruth Hutchison, Robert Jackson, Anne Josephson, Aimee Kaplan, Dolores Korody, James Kosnett, Constance Kresner, Joseph Kunyz, Kenneth Kurnos, Hal Lewis, Dave Margulies, Gerardo Mauriz, David May, Richard Moskowitz, Nancy Osbahr, Shelley Parish, David Pierson, Jerry Rabinowitz, Louise Rosential, Dabra Schuertz, David Sheensel, Gall Spector, Debra Schwartz, David Shrensel, Gall Spector, Ian Starr, Deborah Steinhoff, Marc Tenney, Jane Thieberger, Karen Unterwald, Nancy Van

Sophomores: Susan Baudi, Karen Belliveau, Keith Brownlie, Nicholas DeLiberato, Howard Dobin, David Epstein, Garry Fox, Gary Gleim, -Dobin, David Epstein, Garry Fox, Gary Gleim, Fred Gold, Mitchell Goldberg, Carl Goldstein, Debra Goldstein, Marcy Hager, Patricia Howarth, Barbara Katz, Fran Katz, Marcia – Katz, Kathy Klohr, Jeffrey Lee, Joanne Meier, Joel Millman, Alfonso Ramos, Bruce Schwartz, William Schwartz, Sandi Segal, Randi Sherman, Penny Simon, Robert Sternbach, Lonny Strum, Richard Uslan, Eric Wasserman, Evan Wasserman, Liter Wasserman, Richard Williams serman, Lisa Wasserman, Richard Williams,

Janet Zervakos, and Barbara Zipkin. Freshmen: Suzanne Atkin, Gary Berger, Linda Bjorstad, Scott Boydman, Juliet Chayat, Philip Cohen, Raymond Danziger, David Dubin, Byron Ehlers, Mitchel Fidel, Richard Freund-lich, Lawrence Friedman, Elaine Gan, Kathleen Gartling, Ellen Gelfand, Jean Gold-hammer, Kenneth Hall, Pam Kiesel, Michael Klein, David Kleiner, Gretchen Kraft, Karen Luber, Patricia McMahon, David Miniman, Daniel Olasin, Scott Prussing, Robert Quinn, Bonnie Raskin, Norman Reinhardt, Yolanda Rueda, Elliot Schlanger, Gregg Spector, Deborah Speer, Gerald Spiesbach, Richard Stein, Debra Steinbach, Judith Steinhart, Linda

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Kleinman installed by Jersey chapter of pharmacy group

Wallace Kleinman of 9 Gail court, Spring-field, has been installed as directrum of the New Jersey Chapter of Apha Zeta Omega, national pharmaceutical fraternity,

At the same meeting his wife, the former Zara Herman of Newark, was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary, marking the first time that a husband and wife have served as heads of the two organizations at

The installation was held-last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ross of West Orange, in a large tent erected in the back yard. Ross is a former directrum of the organization.

Kleinman, Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, is the owner of the Springfield Pharmacy at 242 Mountain ave. Springfield. He joined Alpha Zeta Omega as a freshmen at the Rutgers College of Phar-

macy,

Kleinman is a member of Temple Sharey
Shalom and the Masonic Temple of Irvington
and a patron of the Springfield Association for

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 27, 1968-3

OBITUARIES

CONWAY-On June 21, Charles V., of 77

Fieldstone dr. COPELL---On June 19, Don F., of Northbrook, Ill., formerly of Springfield.

DREHER---On June 22, Ortilia S., of 19 Salter st. SWAIN-On June 22, Kathleen, of 71 Battle

Creative Arts. For the past few years he has-sponsored a junior league baseball team

In Springfield. He and his wife have three daughters, Heidi, 12, Bebe, 11, and Nancy, 8,

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Woman gets Institute post

Mrs. Deanne Cooper of Belleville has been appointed as teacher-therapist on the staff of the Children's Institue, East Orange, it was an-nounced this week by Mrs. Joan K. Faber of Springfield,

Mrs. Cooper received her bachelor's degree as a speech therapist from Montclair State College in 1965. She earned her master's degree at New York University under a federal traineeship in teaching emotionally disturbed chil-

She has been employed at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia and for two years was a teacher of disturbed children at the Garden School in Belleville. Mrs. Cooper is a member of Hearing Association and Council for Exceptional Chil-

Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE BATTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO RECULATE THE USE AND OPERATION OF SWIMMING FACILITIES LOCATED WITHIN AND OWNED BY THE TOWNING OF STRUCTURE TO PROVIDE RULES AND RECULATIONS AND TO PROVIDE PRALITIES FOR VIGLATION THERE"

AKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordians

States the New Harristy, Bald-on Trubiday whill-ing June 23, 1988. Blegapp H, Warthington, Elegapp H, Warthington, Springfield Leader June 27, 1968 (Fee S4.00)

Public Notice

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed hids will received in the Board of Education Office

be received in the Board of Education Ornice at the Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School, Mountain Avenue Springlield, New Jersey, on Tuesday, 1019, 9, 1969, a 2:100 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

BUS TRANSPORTATION-SETON HALL & ST. BENEDICT'S: Barkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainedde, Springfield.

OAK KNOLL & KENT PLACE SCHOOLS: Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, Springfield, PAR BROOK SCHOOL: Berkeley Heights,

ROSELLE CATHOLIC & MOTHER SETON SCHOOLS: Berkeley Heights, Clark, Carwood, Kenliworth, Mountainside, Springfield PINGRY SCHOOL: Berkeley Heights, Clark,

Garwood, Kentiworth, Mountainside, Spring-

DAVID BREARLEY SCHOOL - GARWOOD-SPORTS BUS

Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) esclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder. and PLAINLY MARKED -- "BID POR (Tide

and PI-AINLY MARKED — "BIID POR (Title of Rid)," and date and time of opening, (3) accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of The Union County tectonal High School District No. 1, or a "Bid bond, any of which shall be in the smount of 5% of the total bid, provided that in, no case shall the sum in baless than \$100,000, and (4) delivered or smalled to the above piece on or before the bournamed as no-bid will be accepted after the flour, appellist, Hills, not an automitted will be considered informal and will be rejected. The Board-reserves—the right-to-reject—any and all bids and to sward contract up part or whole if desented to the best interesus of the Board-reserves—the right-to-reject—any and all bids and to sward contract up part or whole if desented to the best interesus of the District to do so, The successful bidder shall be required to furnish sursey bond in the full amount of the contract, of acceptany authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey, Plans, Specifications and Form of Proposal analy be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Lewis F, Fredericks, Secretary Dated June 27, 1968

PROPOSAL

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday, July 9, 1958, at 2100 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following: WINDOW CLEANING

Bide must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLAINLY MARKED — "BID FOR (Title of Bid)," and date and time of opening (3) accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of The Union County Regional Ray School District No. 1, or a bid bond, any of which shall be in the amount of 10% of the total bid, provided that in no case shall the sum be less than \$100,00, and (4) delivered or rundled the above place on or before the lour named as no hid with the accepted after or rundled the above place on or before the lour named as no high with the accepted after the consequent of the load of the consequent of the load of the consequent of the co and PLAINLY MARKED - "BID FOR (Tide

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Southward resignation a loss to local schools

The cause of educational stability in Springfield suffered a setback last week with the unexpected resignation of Robert Southward as president of the township Board of Education. Although the board left the door open for his

Although the board left the door open for his reconsideration by refusing to accept the resignation, we have no reason to expect a change of mind — although we can still hope for one. While we have disagreed with Southward on matters of educational policy in the past; and

matters of educational policy in the past; and certainly would continue to do so in the future, we regard him as one of the most valuable members of the school board.

More than that, we regard him as the sin-

gle member who had grown the most in stature during the past few years. While still guided by a basically conservative philosophy, he has recognized that a good school system cannot remain static.

To remain good, it must become better by

continuing to move forward. Under the leader—
ship of Southward and his colleagues on the
board, this is exactly what the local school
system has done.
The credit that must go to the professional

The credit that must go to the professional leadership of the school system, while obvious enough, is somewhat irrelevant to the problems faced by the board which led to Southward's decision to res

That there has been disagreement within the board has been, apparent over the past

few months. From this viewpoint, there has been no clear determination of which faction was consistenly right or wrong — or even if there were factions which remained consistent from one issue to another.

Just as Southward has given much of value to the board, those with whom he has disagreed over several recent issues have contributed at least as much.

As was noted at last week's board meeting,

a school board need not be harmonious to be effective. Disagreement over the best road toward perfection is often beneficial.

We regret that personal bitterness had developed — and we have no intention of apportioning the blame among men and women equally interested in providing the bestpossible education for our young people.

Perhaps some members wanted to achieve a scholastic Utopia a bit more quickly than others. Perhaps there are varying concepts of that Utopia. However, there has been no valid reason for some of the personal antagonisms which have developed, whatever the issues.

Perhaps Southward's departure will shock the board into a willingness to work, as a unit, more smoothly. If so, the price would be a high-one-indeed.

We hope sincerely, that Southward will-reconsider and retain his leadership on the

board.

If not, we hope that the remaining members will pick a successor who can contribute as

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

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

"Fitting Your Figure," by Esther Hearn.
This book provides an easy-to-understand, yet
thoroughly accurate and comprehensive method
by which to tailor any commercial patterninto
a perfect fit. It offers skilled, professional
help in producing clic, fashionable clothes
for the person with only average experience.
ETIQUETTE

"Etiquette Etc.," by Sheila Ostrander. A concise guide with a fresh look at modern etiquette. Here are answers to questions that puzzle many people: What to wear on certain occasions, when and how much to tip, how to keep a conversation going. In fact, all the social graces are touched upon, whether relating to everyday manners or the formal wedding.

THE MOVIES

"Kiss Kiss Bang Bang," by Pauline Kael,—
A rich and varied criticism of the movies,
past, present and future. The book covers a
formidable range, extending the same lively,
outspoken, outraged intelligence—that is the
hallmark of the author's reviews on contemporary American life, A highly useful reference

CONGRESS
"Every Second Year," by Charles Orjones, A study to review the debate regarding the term of office for a member of the House of Representatives, Ever since the compromise of a two-year term in 1787, the pros and conshave been debated, but appear no more resolvable now than they did then. However, Jones analyses various alternatives to the present.

situation and assesses the prospects ar consequences of change, MENTAL HEALTH

"The Unquiet Mind," by William Sargant, A crusader in British medicine, Dr. Sargant recounts, in this professional biography, the dramatic struggle to win acceptance for these new medical and surgical approaches to the treatment of the mind. What he has to say is of vital interest at a time when the nation is beginning to accept the importance of public mental health programs. His reasoning is clear, and his medical evidence, impeccable.

JUVENILE

'The Gammage Cup," by Carol Kendall.
Mrs, Kendall has created an entire new world
and peopled it with unforgettable charactersthe Minniplus, There are Gummy, who makes
up funny Jingles; Curley Green, who paints
pictures, and Walter the Earl, who digs and
digs, A fascinating and highly original story
which skillfully builds to a dramatic climax,
"Golden Slippers," compiled by Arna Bontemps, An anthology of Negro poetry including

"Golden Slippers," compiled by Arna Bontemps, An anthology of Negro poetry including
works by Langston Hughes, Paul Dunhar,
James Bland and many others. The best part
of the Negro's contribution to American literature is his poetry, and here in one volume is
a fine collection for young readers, which have
been selected for their entertainment value.
There are exceptional drawings by Henrietta
Bruce Sharon.

"The Pope's Backyard," by Curtis G. Pep-

'The Pope's Backyard," by Curtis G. Pepper. A visit behind the Vatican gages to see all of the fascinating places tourists never see; a special town complete with markets and post office, and 50 acres of woods, gardens and fountains. Photographs and informative text produce a visually pleasing introduction to the Vatican-as it is today.



Senator -_ CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

Prospects for passage of a comprehensive federal gun control law during this session of Congress have taken a sharp turn upward during the past formight.

New support for the legislation has grown almost daily as Congressional officers have been swamped with a tidal wave of mall that has forced the Senate Post Office to add another shift of workers to sort it.

In my office alone, we received more than 20,000 letters and telegrams on the subject during a one-week period. As many as five members of my office staff have been occumented with the just opening the mail. It will take several more weeks before we are able to respond to all of the mail.

For those of us who have been seeking effective foderal gum controls for more than live years, the outpouring of support is most welcome. Letters supporting an effective law have outnumbered those opposing it by a vast majority—on some days by as much as 200 to one.

The flood of support for gun controls apparently has also had an important impact on those Senators who have opposed such legislation in the past.

Among those who have announced that they have changed their positions to favor gun controls are Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Everatt Dirksen.

Both of these Senators were leaders in the fight against more extensive gun controls

Springfield 🖁 Leader

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Sam Howard Publisher - 1938-1967

Truding Howard, publisher Milton Mintz, swecutive publisher-business manage Wher Mintz, asss. business manager when the Senate passed the Crime Control Act which the President signed last Wednesday. The Act bans mail order sales of handguns, as well as sales of these weapons to out-of-state residents and persons under 21.

Because I felt these provisions did not go far enough, I have joined in sponsoring a new Administration bill which would apply the same controls to rifles, shotguns and ammunition. This bill is expected to be considered in the Senate during the first week of July.

I also have Joined in sponsoring Senator—Brooke's bill to require registration of all guns. Senators Tydings and Dodd-also have offered gun registration bills. Hearings are scheduled on all these-bills. The provisions of all or some of them may be offered as amendments to the Administration bill.

None of them are harry or emotional measures. They have faced the Senate in some form or another since 1961.

In my view, we need registration as well as controls on the sales of all guns to help keep those weapons out of the hands of potential criminals, the mentally unstable and those who are too young to use them responsibly.

No laws can prevent all abuse of guns. But they can help, just as licensing of drivers and registration of cars helps to reduce traffic accidents even though it doesn't prevent all of them.

There are those who fear that registration

There are those who fear that registration will lead to confiscation of all guns, I can see no basis for this. Surely licensing of drivers and cars has not led to confiscation of automobiles.

It is urged by some that we should merely increase the penalties for crime generally. But there is no evidence that this would be an effective deterrent for the careless, the incompetent, or the unstable. And, while gun registration might not be a deterrent to hardened criminals, certainly it would be of at least some value in detection and punish-

We need more effective run controls, I believe, not just because of the death of any one man, but to protect the lives of the living. It is incredible that 795,000 people have been killed by firearms in our country since the year 1900, 245,000 more than have died in all our wars from the Spanish-American to Vietnam.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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Letters to Editor

"SPLENDID EXAMPLE"

What a heart-warming experience to read of the excellent student exchange program inaugurated by Mrs. Norma Levine, in promoting understanding and compassion between the local youth and those of the ghetto.

A rapport is quickly established between these young people which adults would do well

to emulate.

The town can take immense pride and satisfaction in this splendid example of fellowship, and can proudly stand with Verona, Montclair and the other municipalities who are in the forefront in seeking the attainment of these

great humane values ---

CHARLES SIMS 19 Molter ave.

The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross has done a great service to the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Mrs. Frank Rioux, a wonderful instructor, came many times and taught mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to all of the students of the sixth and seventh-grades. They lent us their life-size doll, Resusci Annie, More than 300 children had the opportunity-to-try this technique of artificial respiration on the doll during their health classes.

THANKS TO RED CROSS-

We hope that the children will never need to put their knowledge to use, but should an incident occur they will be prepared. One girl has already helped a younger sister who had fallen into a pool.

fallen into a pool.

The Gaudineer School and the people of Springfield owe the Red Cross a great vote of thanks.

LUCILLE WEISS 45 Lourel dr.

HUMBLE VENTURER

Hearing no opposition to statements made by the "loyal opposition" during the past several weeks in the Leader, I humbly venture forth to re-inforce a cogent idea. Namely, "never-forget the power of a woman" or in the case of Springfield, remember the "woman's eyeview."

Who could ever forget the salubrious effect of having Mrs. Natalie Waldt elected to the Regional Board? Or who could dispute the local authority and direction in the election of Mildred Barry Hughes as N.J. Senator with her great humanitarian effort in behalf of the conscience of New Jersey? Who could ever forget the contributions of another Union County elected official, Mary Gillen? No one can discount the family-effect of a woman in elective office. Or, if so, please let anyone debate this tenet in print in this column, any-

In Springfield, the question is not youth versus age, male versus female one religion versus another; but order-out-of-chaos and let's have fiscal sanity again in the form of balanced-administration.

That is: No one party having over 60 percent control of the money-bills, I suggest fiscal stability in Springfield via the route of a three and two situation or a two and three situation on the Township Committee, whereby one faction is watchdog over the other.

Therefore, I suggest a non-partisan vote for Mrs. Judith Mayer and Wallace Kleinman in Springfield at the Nov. 5 general election, 1968, to restore the balance Springfield needs in the tax structure of our town.

HENRY S. WRIGHT.

53 Colfax rd.

WHO'S WHO GOLUMN

I have a list of candidates for a Who's Who column in the Springfield Leader. The accomplishments of these people may never be measured during my lifetime, for these adults have instilled in the youngsters who live in Springfield a deep sense of pride and a will to compete and try to win.

Mr. Francis Shimshock is to be commended, with his staif, on the way they supervised the football league has fall. Even the lightweights were able to play, and not feel that because of their size they didn't meet the requirements to join in the fun.

Mr. Bob Hoffman and those who worked

with him on the basketball court deserve our thanks, too. All the boys got to play on a team, and the will to win was renewed.

Now the baseball season is coming to a

Now the baseball season is coming to a close. No boy was refused a position on a close. No boy was refused a position on a close. No boy was refused a position on a close. No boy was refused a position on a close to let all their boys play as much as appossible. My son was fortunate to have two young gentlemen to guide his team this year. Manager Robbie Chodus and Goach Bob Ellumenteld, who led our team. Conte's, in good sportsmanship and tarr play. My thanks for a job well done.

This has been a most profitable year, too, for the Springfield Recreation Department, under whose auspices also was the arts and crafts class under the kind and able direction of Mrs. Eddy and her co-workers, who opened the door of opportunity for other children so that they could express themselves in new ways,

My applause goes for Mrs. Deane and Mrs. Wright, who worked so hard in Brownies this year, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grigg in their joint efforts in working for the Boy Scout group in Springfield, We thank and will surely miss Mr. Marshall and Mr. Flockhart who have given their time untiringly for the betterment of the youth in Springfield.

Needless, to say, a highlight of the sports season—this—year—was—the-field—and track meet in the spring, thanks to Mr. Brown and his staff, under the auspices of the Spring-field Recreation Department. What fun the children all had, cheering for each other, and enjoying every moment.

The Springfield Recreation Department, the Springfield Baseball League, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts of America, are names of groups of people, working together, for a better America.

LANICE SCARPONE

JANICE SCARPONE

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO

NORMAN POLLACK, tennis coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is named by the Recreation Department as liaison man for all activities of the local Teen Council, POLLACK will coordinate recreational programs for young people of high school age, including concerts, dances, trips and cultural activities...MRS. SAUL BLACK, Youth Employment Service Chairman, asks local businessmen to call the agency office for summer help and vacation substitutes in offices, factories and stores. "We have many eager, anxious and competent applicants," she says...MAX WEISS, president of the Springfield Rotary Club, says the group realized a profit of \$4,000 for parking cars during the U.S. Open golf tournament at Baltusrol Golf Club. Proceeds will go to the United Fund of Springfield, First Aid Squad, Overlook Hospital, St. Barnabas Hospital, Children's Specialized Hospital of Mountainside and the Rotary Club's scholarship fund.

10-YEARS AGO

Springfield's Township Committee will ask the State Highway Department to delay consideration of proposed highway F.A.I. 102 until the preparation of a study on the feasibility of revitalizing Rt. 22 is completed... Township Committeeman VINCENT J. BONADIES, lone dissenter on a vote to have an outside attorney represent the town in drawing up a developer agreement for a playground area adjoining the Henshaw Playground and to draft an ordinance regarding the new storm sewer along Shunpike road involving Jeffroe Estates, says the wh iden of a storm sewer is "inconsistent with past policies" and "that the developer's share not commensurate with the direct benefit, JACOB GROSS OF Meisel avenue is one of 23 U.S. and Canadian teenagers participating in Yeshiva University's second annual summer institute in Israel.

Questions about design of Jersey Arts Center

Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, who has been active in the Springfield Association for Crentive Arts since its inception several years ago, attended the opening concert earlier this month at the new Garden State Arts Center at Telegraph Hill, adjoining the Garden State Parkway. Printed below are her comments on the new Arts Center.

After viewing the new Garden State Arts Center...and remembering the New Jersey Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, I think that it is time to offer my opinion as a citizen, voter, and toll-paying motorist. I am not an exchitect, but I did study it at one time and might know a little more than the average man in the street.

While all will agree that the preview opening night of the Garden State Arts Center was a problem with a drenching rain and an on-and-off thunder and lightning storm, all New Jerseyans should take a look at what approximately \$6,750,000 bought.

Essentially, it is a huge circular open air theater with a cement pancake roof and a coment thered floor seating 5,000 persons. (But who can really see from the back rows?) It is purported that an additional 5,000 may be seated on the grassy slopes. The latter group might be able to hear, but never would be able to peek at the distant performers. It is called an 'arts' (plural) center. However, there is the content of the

ever, there is just a theater. My first love is art, but there is no gallery or lobby where paintings and sculpture might be displayed. In fact, there is no marble facade, no mosale tile, not even the glimmer of one little Cape May diamond...!t is just a mass of tons and tons of cement. Several flights of broad cement stairs precede the theater's entry.

The stage is also cement with horizontal slits about six inches wide bordering it, through

which one could see piping. It gave the appearance of a secret missile site.

The entire cement floor was wet. The rain, plus wet feet and dripping umbrellas, did not leave a dry spot. The first three rows of seats were in a continuous puddle of about a half-inch of water which workmen vainly

tried to mop before the performance.

I do not know the backstage conditions, but large deposits of red mud were very noticeable on the shoes and rubbers of the musicians.

THE COLDNESS...and some summer evenings are quite cool...went through one's body slowly...until at the end of the performance, shivers were the order as the result of wet feet and light clothing. (I wore a coat, but had left a sweater in the car which was narked quite a distance away.)

parked quite a distance away.)

Now let's face facts. The cost of this facility is reported to be approximately \$6,750,000. An entire high school, complete with classrooms, auditorium seating approximately 1,000, gymnasiums, offices, including furniture, can be built in New Jersey for three to four million dollars today.

As an art lover, I think New Jersey should

As an art lover, I think New Jersey should have cultural centers. However, since public funds were used, it would seem that a more economical architectural plan-could hive been followed. Also, the four-season, changeable weather of New Jersey should have been given first consideration and an enclosed structure complete with heat and air-conditioning should have been required. Currently, the present theater can be used for only approximately three months of the entire year.

three months of the entire year.

There must be someone in Trenton or someone affiliated with the various state agencies who can review architectural designs and someone who can give approval.

We have now had the New Jersey Pavillion at the New York World's Fair, which cost over a million dollars, and consisted of disjointed platforms with outdoor-type construction resembling open chicken coops in which were housed exhibits featuring our great state

of New Jersey. Some of these were surrounded by a watery pond, and here and there were naked flag posts leaning at odd angles. The World's Fair design was at least the result of the efforts of a contest winner.

IN REGARD TO the Garden State Arts Center, I have read that the idea was conceived to build a cultural center in Telegraph Hill Park. A fairly definite design was offered by some personnel of the New Jersey Highway. Authority. An amount of \$1,700,000 was allocated, and architect Edward Durell was called in to execute the design. The cost suddenly soared to about six million. At this point, I would question its cost versus the end product and what other foms of architecture could obtain the same means more accomplicative.

tain the same meang more economically.

But I truly wonder why some other design could not have been used. The land cost nothing. The world is full of so many beautiful examples of architectural splendor...truly breath-taking forms which could be adapted to the needs of New Jersey.

TO CITE SOME examples, why not explore the geodesic dome of architect Richard Buck-minster Fuller. This was used on the Fort Worth (Texas) Theater-in-the-Round, which seats 1,832 persons. The dome took seven-and-one-half days to set in place and cost \$500,000. A large drum-shaped stage in the center hangs from the aluminum ceiling. (A seat in the rear row of the present Garden State Arts Center is just too far away to recognize any celebrity, particularly for the

performance of a play.)

There is a similar dome on the huge Round House built for the Union Tank Car Company in Baton Rouge, La., which was made of steel panels and tubes at a cost of less than \$1 million. Another example of the geodesic dome was at the American pavilion at Expo 67 in

The diversified modern buildings designed by Philip Johnson are interesting and functional. These include the New Harmony Shrine with its parabolic curves and the undulating dome of the Israeli atomic tower which houses the Israeli atomic reactor. A larger version of Johnson's New York State Theater in Lincoln Center might have been ideal also for

New Jerseyans,
Possibly with a thought to combine large office facilities with an auditorium and other recreation facilities, one might view the beautiful huge single-story administration and research building of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill for the Emhart Manufacturing Company, This was built on a Connecticut hilltop set on precast columns 42 feet apart. These architects also did the famous Lever House and Pepsi Cola headquarters, both in New York.

ANY PUBLIC LIBRARY contains one or more books about Mies van der Rohe, a director of the famous Bauhaus, who was one of the four most influential architects of the first half of the 20th Century, the others being Prank Lloyd Wright, Charles-Edouard-Jeanneret-LeCorbusier and Walter Gropius.

Closer to home, the designs of the late Eero Saarinen might have been snulled. Hewas the architect for the New Jersey Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, and he also did the large building for John Deere and Company in Moline, Ill.

ir recently had the opportunity to view a cello and piano rehearsal in the new music building on the campus of ithaca College. It was lovely and functional, and its wide, deep stage had a huge organ as a backdrop-which could be concealed when not in use.

could be concealed when not in use.

As a New Jerseyan, I am just asking that before public funds are used for a public facility, a careful study be made so that the state of New Jersey will have an aesthetic structure of the best value which is practical and adaptable for the site and comfort.



Report from Trenton

MINIMINIAN By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo Miniminian

Governor Huglies has apparently declared an all-out paper, and political war against the urban ald bill I initiated to return 10 percent—of—sales tax revenues to municipalities.—In his_zeal to defeat.5—721, the Governor has—used intemperate language and fallacious rea—soning. By branding this program as a "bork harrel," the Governor has in effect questioned the integrity—and honesty of municipal officials of both parties throughout the state. His main argument is that the same officials who receive over \$649 million in property tax revenues with no strings attached might misuse the \$25,000,000 sales tax return, which is an insignificant percentage of

the tax funds already at their disposition. Frustrated by his inability to get all of his own urban aidprogram implemented. Governor lughes has overlooked the crying need for relief from unreasonably high property taxes. This was the main thrust of my part of the urban aid program. As a matter of fact, more than 20 percent of the funds realized from this aid program will be given to the state's six largest cities. For example, Elizabeth, Union County's largest city, will receive approximately \$444,000 under this program, which is based on population,

Other Union County communities would receive the following benefits if my hill becomes law: Berkeley Heights, \$36,000; Clark, \$50,000; Cranford, \$109,000; Fanwood, \$33,000; Garwood, \$22,000; Hilliside, \$92,000; Kenilworth, \$35,000; Linden, \$165,000; Mountainside, \$26,000; New Providence, \$42,000; Plainfield, \$187,000; Rahway, \$114,000; Roselle, \$87,000; Roselle Park, \$52,000; Scotch Plains, \$76,000; Springfield, \$60,000; Summit, \$97,000; Union Township, \$212,000; Westfield, \$130,000, and Winfield, \$10,000.

This would be in addition to monies saved by the state's assumption of 75 percent of welfare costs and an increase of \$25 in the per-pupil aid to schools.

BY BEING SO vehement and vituperative in his opposition to the return of sales tax revenues, the Governor is forgetting one of the most glowing promises held out three years ago by advocates of a broad based tax; stabilization of local property taxes. If he has a short memory on this painful subject, I'm sure the beleagured taxpayers of New Jorsey would be more than happy to remaind him.

sure the beleagured taxpayers of New Jersey would be more than happy to remind him.

The so-called "affluent suburban commund—ties," as the Governor surcastically terms

them, have their financial problems too. The residents and taxpayers of those towns are not bottomless wells of financial resources to be tapped at the drop of a hat. These tax-

payers want and deserve relief.

The Republican program seeks to help them, as well as the cities.—Because our method of implementation does not coincide with his ideas on the subject, he has chosen to unleash a fusiliade of propaganda designed to obscure the fact that the GOP program is a sound, well-rounded one that aims at an equipable balance in meeting all our peeds.

table balance in meeting all our needs.
By opposing this legislation, the Governor is turning his back on the little man who bears the third highest property tax burden in the nation. Before he vetoes this bill, I defy him to tell the little man straight out that he doesn't deserve such a break! also defy him to tell the little man that the local officials — both Democrats as well as Republicans — whom he has elected to lead his community are incapable of handling this money prudently and judiciously.

I would be the first to concede that my reports are a propaganda popgun when compared to the awesome armada of artists grinding out gubernatorial statements. But I am confident that when all the votes are counted, the forgotten little man would much prefer to enlist with my small force than to be conscripted forcibly into the Governor's army against tax relief.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DAYES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERVEARS

The U.S. purchased Panama Canal rights from France, June 28, 1902. World War I. began, June 28, 1914.

A bill authorizing construction of the Panama Canal was passed by Congress, June 29, 1906. Congress passed a Pure Food and Drug-

Act, June 30, 1906, The Bikini Bomb Test was held, June 30, 1946.

The American Red Cross was incorporated, July 1, 1881, Postal C.O.D. service was inaugurated, July 1, 1913.

July 1, 1881. Postal C.O.D. service was inaugurated, July 1, 1913.

President Garfield was shot, July 2, 1881.

Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan were lost

at sea, July 2, 1937.

The Battle of Gettysburg ended, July 3, 1863, U.S. troops entered Berlin, July 3, 1945.





NSC awards BA to Miss Patterson

Sigrid Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patterson of 519 Mountain ave., Spring-field, has been graduated from Newark State

Miss Patterson received her degree, a bachelor of arts in secondary mathematics, at commencement ceremonies held earlier this month at the Union campus of the school.

A-MUSING from the desk

HOT DOG!

The score at the top half of the third inning at Shea Stadium Sunday afternoon was: hot dogs with mustard, two soft drinks and a bag of peanuts.

This was consumed by my two youngsters as they sat amid the 56,000-odd fans at the Mcts* hat day. By the end of the game this total had risen to: Eight hot dogs with mustard, three soft drinks, two bags of peanuts, two ice creams and four trips to the bathroom. It was incidental that the Mets won the

game apparently. Leaving the stadium with some 35,000 blue-helmeted youngsters, my daughter asked, her face and clothes still showing traces of mustard and ice cream: 'Who won, daddy?"

DAD HARDLY KNEW the enswer himself. Much of the nine innings were spent signaling the vendors who appeared to make an automatic bee-line for my two kids, shepherding one or both to the respective bathrooms, reaching in my pocket for more money or answering technical baseball questions such as:
"Are there bulls in the bull pen?"

Besides all this, the gentleman sitting next to me was rueing the fact that the beer vendor hadn't shown up in the area, and two

innings had already gone by.

But when the vendor finally showed up at the top of the third and every half-inning thereafter, this "fan" more than made up for the three innings he missed without beer with the By the seventh inning, the kids were restless

and wanted to go home, Dad was tired after the three beers, and the fellow next to him was reaching across his line of vision again for another brew.
Who won the game proved irrelevant, What

was importat was that the beer kept coming the hot dogs never seemed to run out and the kids had a good time.
--ERWIN FALKENHEIM

Miss Scobey honored

The alli

all Spanish

WORLD

王

AROUND

HAMBURGERS FROM

choice

Char-broiled

French and Swiss Burge Patty Melt International,

Diane M. Scobey of Springfield has been named to the dean's list for scholastic excellence during the spring semester at East Stroudsburg, Pa., State College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Scobey of 55 Fieldstone dr., Springfield.

Chamber captures Youth Minor title, beats Gary's 14-6

In the Youth Minor League World Series, Chamber of Commerce beat Gary's Restaurant, 14-6; in a game in which Gary's took a I-O lead in the second luning and added four more in the third to make it 5-0.

Ken Steinbach, the starting pitcher, got the first hit for Chamber in the third and hits by Walt Winnick and Tommy Moore made the score 5 to 3 Relief pitcher Tommy Moore who got the

victory held Gary's to one run as Chamber piled up 11 runs in the fourth, highlighted by triple by Walt Winnick and a double by Michael Greenberg.

Vince Mirabella, the losing pitcher, gave
up only two hits until the bottom of the third.

Jeff Goldstein did an ourstanding job in the field for Gary's and batted in three runs, Steve Lipshultz was the leading hitter for Gary's with a double and a single; Mitch

Kotler had two singles,
Gary's Restaurant, which finished first in
the American League, was managed by Bob
Feld and coached by Irving Halper and I.S. hart, Kenny Brands, Jeffrey Feld, Mark Yab-lonsky, Jeffrey Goldstein, Richard Neifeld, Mitchell Kotler, Irwin Kotler, Eddie Halper, Perry Tepper, Mark Tepper, Vince Mirabella, Steven Lipshultz, Wayne Otto, Steven Brecher

Scholarship awarded to Miss Schwartzman

Harlene Schwartzman of 8 Archbridge lane, Springfield, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association of Alpha Epsilon Phi, a national sorority.

Miss Schwartzman will major in education at Newark State College. The scholarship announcement was made by Mrs. Robert Fried, West Orange, chalrman of the scholarship committee, and Mrs. Alex Satler, representa-tive from Union.



TOP-SCHOLAR - Ronald Gurrera receives annual scholarship award of \$250 from Charles Jacques, grand knight-elect of Springfield Council, Knights of Columbus, Looking on are Sister Alexandrine, left, principal of St. James School, and Sister Maria, eighth grade teacher. Ronald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gurrera of 48 Briar Hills circle, is a recent thonor graduate of St. James. He will attend Union Catholic High School. Scotch

Children at Sharey Shalom school

roll grades for the final marking period of the Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, Religious_School, according to Rabbi Marshall

expected to approach 28-million tons -- a whop-

ping 33 percent gain over 1967s April-June

Strong first quarter shipments resulted in

handsome earnings gains. For the Big Eight, shipments increased 19 percent and year-to-

year profits per share soured 31 percent.

And second quarter earnings will make even

Nevertheless, the industry's short-term-outlook is clouded by what may happen in the second half of 1968. At this time, an indus-

trywide work stoppage appears possible. Re-

cent labor-settlement in the auto, can, tele-phone and cooper industries have involved

certainly the steelworkers will not demand

little similarity between steel and other in-

dustries. They are apt to point out their heavy burden of capital expenditures in re-

cent years as well as skyrocketing steel im-

ports. (Imported steel now accounts for some

15 percent of total U.S. consumption-versus

only 5.6 percent five years ago.) Inflationary, wage increases would further impair the

But even if an amicable settlement is

eached by the Aug. 1 deadline, the remainder

of the year will be devoted to working off inventories—heace declining industry ship-

ments and earnings. While 1968 shipments will be around 91-million tons-eight per-

cent higher than in 1967-estimated second half shipments of 39-million tons would repre-

sent only 43 percent of the year's total. (These

estimates do not assume a prolonged strike.)

THE 1969 OUTLOOK also is somewhat un-

certain, and it has compounded the market's over-cautious attitude. Some excess customer

inventories probably will continue to keep

industry shipments below normal in the early

part of 69-as will high interest rates if a

tax surcharge is not invoked this-year. Like-

vise, imports probably will remain relatively

steel stocks is more apparent. And forces

are at work which could change the price

picture radically over the next year or two.

1. There is a close relationship between steel yields and general interest rates. This

factor-primarily-would-influence-the-stocks-or

2. Efficiency gains through the use of new

equipment should lead to significant improve-

ment in basic earning power, especially for

some smaller or medium-size steel companies

which have been able to convert a relatively

large_proportion_of their_plant to new tech-

a certain-percent of actual U.S. consumption. Legislation to that effect has been initiated

In Congress. Such a measure would definitely

the larger steel companies.

high, although some decrease from the record 1968 levels seems likely.
Looking further down the road, the value

competitive position of domestic steel.

Steel managements, for their part, see

increases of six percent or better, and

The following children have achieved honor

Fourth Grade: Lisa Blumenthal, Jeffrey Feld, Liane Flireis, Susan Doppelt, Bruce Fish, Jane Goldman, Steven Hockstein, Beth Karp, Stacy Krop, Judith Ravin, Cheryl Res-nick, Janet Stevens, Shari Chrystal, Randi Citron, Donn Fishbein, Mancy Frischman, Eric

and Perry Tepper.
Fifth Grade: Eileen Bass, Michael Baumrind, Marc Bloom, Ellen Grossbarth, Terri Herzlinger, Michael Hirsh, Andrew Kaplan. Debbie Lowy, Leon Rawitz, Larry Reimer, Ellen Sherman, Marc Yablonsky, Annette Schwartz, Bruce Blumenfeld, Ira Brown, Dennis Doros, Ronald Frank, Stuart Friedman, David Garner, Jeffrey Goldstein, Barry Greenberg, Judith Horowitz, Sandy Kaston, Betty Kleinman, Matthew Siegal, Amy Thomas and

Geist, Scott Grayson, Susan Josephson, Bruce Kessler, Andrew Moroze, Shelley Silverman

Steven Weiss. Sixth Grade: Marc Blumenthal, Daniel Geck-

er and Alan Filrels.
Seventh Grade: Jo Wendy Ames, Deborah ronson, Nancy Josephson, Sandra Schonfeld, Susan White, Amy Doros, Marc Schecter and Kathi Phillips.
Eighth Grade: Steven Goldstein, Jeff Slater.

Paul Rubenfeld and Susan Greenberg.

Ninth Grade: Ray Danziger, Susan Karp.
Kenneth Hall, Robert Reichman and Shart

benefit-our balance of international paymentsand help prevent domestic demand growth from being consumed by imports, which has been the case for several years.

While a major decline from present low levels looks quite improbable, an upturn in steel share prices could be triggered by any of the three factors noted above. The imple mentation of a surtex--accompanied by relief in interest rates-could signal such a move. The time element, however, is hard to pin down. For this reason, the investor -- rather than speculate on group performance—should take a highly-selective look at situations with exceptionally strong yield and/or earnings

For a list of recommended stocks at this time, write to Arthur S. Pollack in care-ofthis newspaper. Arthur Pollack is a stock-broker at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Science Topics

ATTE DELENDAT OF DE LIEUTE DE LE CONTROL DE LIEUTE DE LIEUTE DE LIEUTE DE LIEUTE DE LIEUTE (ÉLIEUTE DE LIEUTE SOMETIMES class assignments produce re-velations far beyond a teacher's expectations. An instructor at Coucher College, Baltimore, asked his class to describe what happens to the various forms of energy that are involved in cooking a waffle. The answers were somewhat puzzling because no one mentioned the chemical energy that is released as the batter cooks in the waifis iron. The mystery was quickly solved by a student during the ensuing class discussion. She-began-by-saying, "When you put the frozen waffle into instructor revealed that only one student had actually made waffes in a waffle iron, but the class was able to tell him that both heat and mechanical energy figure in the modern

nology,
3. It is possible—though by no means assured—that steel imports will be limited to method of making waffles.

GIANT BURNERS at a Pennsylvania steel muli require as much natural gas to operate one hour as is needed to heat an average home

Gary's Restaurant wins Youth Minor A.L. championship.

Gary's Restaurant won the championship of the Youth Minor American League by defeating Columtone Shoes. 8-2, behind the fine pitching of Vince Mirabella, Barry Greenberg and John Marshall played a strong defensive game for Colantone, while Andy Herkalo had the longest hit of the game, Mike Neibart was the loser,

Winning pitcher Mike Kosnett pitched a twohit shutout to lead Drexel Cleaners to a 9-0 victory over Reinette's. Tom Martino and Bruce Fish had the two hits for the losers. Swart Anker, for Drexel, hit his seventh home run of the season, driving in two runs. Kenny Kaplan had a single and a double, and the plate, caught another good game for the winners. Cal Ackerman was the losing pitcher. Saks Fifth Avenue haded an 11-6 defeat to Colantone Shoes, For the losers, Ted Conklin had three hits, David Marcel, Steve Clarke, the losing pitcher, and John Marshall each had

one hit. For Saks, Tom Moen had three hits, Bill Rosen, Mike Heckel, and Steve Kirshenbaum each had two hits. Scott Grayson, the winning pitcher, struck out 10 batters.

FINAL STANDINGS Gary's Restaurant Drexel Cleaners Midtown Auto Body Power OL Colantone Shoes _ . Springfield Pharmacy

Reinette's

Know Your Government

FEDERAL AID

NEEDS FORMULA REVISIONS

Best chance of improving New Jersey's lot in the Federal grants-in-aid distribution to state and local governments lies in revision of formulas in Washington, rather than in legislating a new office in State Government. This was pointed out by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association in a commentary concerning a proposal in the 1968 Legislature to create the position of "State grantsman" in the

Division of Budget and Accounting at Trenton.

An official statement on the legislative bill explained its purpose as "to help New Jersey get a fairer share of Federal aid." Latest tabulations show that New Jersey taxpayers contributed an estimated \$595 million in taxes in return for the \$351 million in Federal grants-in-aid distributed to the State and local governments in the fiscal year 1967. This represented an average tax cost of \$1.70 for each dollar of Federal aid received-highest

ratio in the country.

Sponsors of the legislation explained that "the number and complexity of the Federal programs offering grants-in-aid has grown so rapidly that a full-time professional grantsman is needed to ensure-that the State will be eligible to receive all the Federal aid due it."

Creation of a mandatory position of grants-

man in State Government is not the answer "to New Jersey's problem of being on the low end of the Federal aid totem pole," said NJTA, declaring: "The solution, is in Washington, through Congressional revision of factors in

aid experts on their personal staffs, the Association pointed out New Jersey's State Department of Community Affairs has been assigned the-duty-of-informing-and assisting State departments and local governments in their applications for Federal aid, in addition, department heads have designated various staff members as coordinators of grants for aid programs within their fields of operations.

Fred Sussman granted BA degree at Hofstra

tusrol-way, Springfield, received his bachelor of arts degree at Hofstra University's com-mencement ceremonies June 13. The 1,150 graduates constituted Hofstra's largest grad-

Honorary degrees went to S. Dillon Ripley, secretary and chief executive of the Smithsonian Institution, and to Alexander B. Trow-bridge, former Secretary of Commerce and new president of the American Management Association.

Weltchek is appointed lodge publicity chief

Wallace Callen, president of Springfield Lodge, B'nai B'rith, has announced the appolitment of Robert Weltchek of 14 Mohawk dr. as lodge publicity chairman.

Weltchek, an attorney with offices in Elizabeth, is a trustee of B'fini B'rith, Democratic municipal chairman, a trustee of Temple Beth Ahm, and a member of the temple school board.



Baker graduates with phys ed BS

MARSHALL, Mo. -1 Thomas Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, 39 Henshaw ave., Springfield, N.J., graduated last week from Missouri Valley College with the bachelor of science degree. He majored in physical education.

Baker, who graduated from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1964, lettered in football and wrestling.

Missouri Valley College is a four-year,

2 speeders fined in Municipal Court

Judge Max Sherman imposed fines against two speeders Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court. John Zahadnick of Union was fined \$25 for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue. Toseph Musselman of Miliville paid \$20 for driving 47 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone on S. Spring-

Gerri Gruber of South Orange, charged with failure to obey a stop sign, paid \$10 plus \$10 in contempt of court charges for failure to appear previously.

Calvin M. Hoy of Mountainside paid a \$30 fine for careless driving. The court was told that he had overturned his car on Mount View

Adelphi graduate

Jill E. Shafman of Springfield received a bachelor's degree from Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y., earlier this month, Miss Shafman lives at 815 Mountain ave.

2 awarded silver pins

Robin and Elliot Liebman of Springfield, studying piano with Mrs. Carol Wasserman Union, were awarded silver pins for a seven-piece program in the annual audition held by









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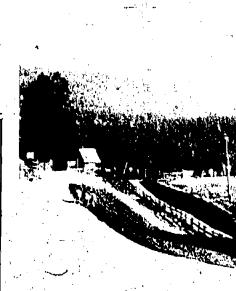






CONTEST WINNER -- Donnts Del. nonard, 15, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, won an honor award for "Mountain Chapel" in the 1968 Scholastic photography awards

conducted by Scholastic Magazines and sponsored by Eastman



typowritten material.

earn placement on final honor roll-

Wall Street Notebook

better reading.

The steel industry today is at a crossroads. Proposed mergers, takeovers and/or major diversification moves within the industry make daily headlines. Some of the more recent

U.S. Steel to expend chemical operations... National Steel-moving into aluminum...Armco stress superalloys and titanium...Inland Steel forming a staff unit to study diversification...Kaiser Steel expanding its iron ore and coal...and LTV proposes to take control of Jones Laughlin.

However, the impression that "the switch is on" to anything but steel could be most misleading. The industry is spending staggering amounts of money for modernization of its facilities, in 1968, for the third year in a row, steel companies will shell out more than \$2-billion for such new equipment as basic oxygen furnaces (BOFs), continuous casting machines, vacuum degassing units and high-speed rolling mills. All these have shown the ability to reduce operating costs, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem, between them, will spend nearly \$1-billion this year...Armco \$210-million...Republic \$178-million...Inland \$120-

million and all the way down the line to the smallest speciality steel maker. From an investment viewpoint, what do these seemingly contradictory trends mean?

The putstanding investment aspect of theindustry is the present low market prices of steel shares. It is possible to buy steel stocks at seven or eight times earningsand in some cases the dividend yields more than bix percent.

tons or 14 percent more than in the cor

NO DOUBT, 1968 will be a distorted year for the steel industry. Major three-year labor contracts expire Aug. 1, and this has prompted many steel users to build up inventories. Strike-ledge buying was reflected in very good first quarter shipments: 24,4-million

responding period of last year. The second quarter will be even better as shipments are



-- Florence Magezis and her Puppet Theater of Joy will entertain Springfield. Youngsters at two performances this week .-- Tuesday at II a.m., at the Irwin Playground and Wednesday afternoon at the Municipal

'Voices of singing' at Union church

THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE of PANCAKES "With a Voice of Singing," a spring musical by the Junior and Senior Choirs and instrumentalists of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris ave., Union, will be presented this Sunday at 7 mm.

this Sunday at 7 p.m. Some of the anthems included in the program are "With a Voice of Singing,"
Shaw, "Hol Everyone That Thirsteth," Macfarland,
"Psalm 150," Franck, hymn of the month; "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross,"

Soloists from the choir are Mrs. Helen Newsom, soprano and Peter Gibgus, baritone, of Elizabeth; and Harold Morris, tenor, of New Provide Hermann Gerdes of Union and Marcus Ulbricht of Irvington will provide instrumental solos. There will be an organ solo by Mrs. Gerard Krellwitz of West Orange who is the director of music. Nursery care will be provided for children.

ON THE CAMPUS

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For People Entering College Y

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neighbors like he does every zine made by a nationally ad-

He tells them all our per- sauce) to send two sauce labels

sonal business and everything and a dollar and a half for that goes on in our house. I've a serving dish which would fought with him over his blg suffice as a gift.

the wedding of the top-man's

son. Discussing the question

(a very strong willed woman), she insisted that I subscribe

to an offer she saw in a magn-

vertized_food_product (tomato_

Amy, this I can't do: It's

cheap, degrading and rubs me the wrong way. Would you please tell my mother that

M a proper gift with my mother

Jersey Boys' State-began Sunday at Rutgers, The State University, New Brunswick, Some 850 boys, high school juniors or its equivalent, assembled for specialized training in citizenship and government at local, county and state levels during a seven-day period.

The students, selected by their various schools on the basis of character, scholarship and service, were welcomed by Dr. Ma-son Gross, university president, and addressed by James O. West, State Legion commander, and Harry V. Groome, president of the New Jersey American Legion Boys' State Corp. During the week they were addressed by Robert A. Roe, commissioner, Department of Conservation and Economic Development; Col. David B. Kelly, superintendent New Jersey State Police: Raymond F. Male, commissioner, Department of Labor and Industry; Lloyd W. McCorkle, commissioner, Department of Institution and Agencies; John J. Farrell, chief examiner and secretary of the Civil Service Commission; Commander Thos. J. Keane, USNR (Ret.); S. David Winans, director, Of-

The 23rd annual session of American Legion fice of Statistical Services, State Department of Education, and other leaders in the fields of law, education, military, business, municipal, county and state government.

At American Legion Jersey Boys' State, the Boy Statesmen are learning about the executive branch of government by serving as governor and mayors. They are learning how to legislate and how to maintain law and order by serving as senators, assemblymen, freeholders, municipal councilmen, police chiefs, prosecutors and judges.

The highlight of the week is the election of Boy Governor for 1968-1969, to succeed Mark A. Boada, of Metuchen, present incum-bent. The new governor will be introduced by Hon. Joseph P. Hanrahan, Hudson County Judge tomorrow night at the Rutgers Gym-

OLD PUNCH Punch, the British magazine of humor and satire, published its first issue in London in

Harold A. Eaton, Roverton, director, Amer-Ican Legion Jersey Boys' State, is presiding

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does no good. Any suggestions?

mouth so many times, but it

How do you change a man

who talks too much? The man in question is my husband, Now that summer is here, he'll

be sitting out on the terrace

and talking up a storm to our

· Embarrassed Dear Embarrassed: If you've been fighting over this for years, and he still suffers from chronic indiscretion, there is little you can do to stop lum. Persevere, my dear. The day is bound to come when he puts his foot in his blg mouth. Then your troubles will be over ... and his will start!

I don't know if you have ever had to answer any questions regarding cats, but I would appreclate it if_you could answer mine. I have heard pros and cons on the subject, and by now, I'm thoroughly mixed

My problem is this: Does a cat that stays in the house 100 percent of the time leave any permanent odor? Ted

According to the United States Humane Society, only the unneutered tom cat carries an odor. All other breeds are odor-free and can be kept in-

Dear Amy:

. I am a seventeen year old girl, a sophomore in college and I am going with a wonder-ful and considerate boy who is a junior at college. I have known him for two months. He likes to park and neck. Please tell me if it is all right to do this. I must know and hope you print this as I'm sure many girls would be interested. Just Curious

M

Dear Curious: A girl of 17 who is a sophomore in college must be ex-tremely intelligent, so I know that the following information will be evaluated carefully hefore the next time you park. Many wonderful and considerate boys enjoy necking!. This does not mean that becallse they want to, you have to. Decent, respectable girls, and I hope you're one of them, must-draw-a-line-somewhere I assure you that the boy, if he cares for you, will not like you less because you did not give in to his emotions. Rather, he will admire and respect you for your self-disci-

Necking in itself will not ruin a girl, nor help her reputation. Its resultant complicadons, however, can be very damaging, Rise to every simution, but never step down!

Dear Amy: After graduating college, I was taken into a large firm at an excellent salary doing the kind of work Lenjoy. The_ organization, from the topman down, is made up of young, energetic men such as my-

I'm being invited to attend

CLOTHES CARE COMMENTS

SAM MANN

(Diamond Cleaners)

_living!n=supposed_to: bs_

Certainly, some of our -labor-savers - are - making life easier for Mrs. Homemaker. Not so the "drip-dry" suits, however. Ac-cording to actual findings, It takes 64 minutes to pro-cess a man's suit in an natic washer and dry Plus 12½ minutes of

touch-up time. Drip-dry laundaring took an average of 22 minutes for washing, 20 to 24 hours for drying and 18 minutes for tauch-up.

SOUR

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'And on the basts of And on the basis of overall appearance, and accredited panel judged these suits after five wearings and cleanings or washings. Results dry cleaned garments looked very good to excellent, home-laundered panels of the suits of t

Why not make summe living easy on yourself? Call Diamond Cleaners for the professional care that guarantees a smart appear-ance regardless of fabric content.



Dry Cleaners of Distinction

GALLOPING HILL ROAD Galloping Hill

Shopping Center UNION . 687-3585 she's wrong, I can't fight with

her-anymore

Dear T.R.V.: it's cheap, degrading and rubs me the wrong way, tool You're old enough to make your own decisions. And there's no time like the present to do so.

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER...

Rt. 24-UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE.

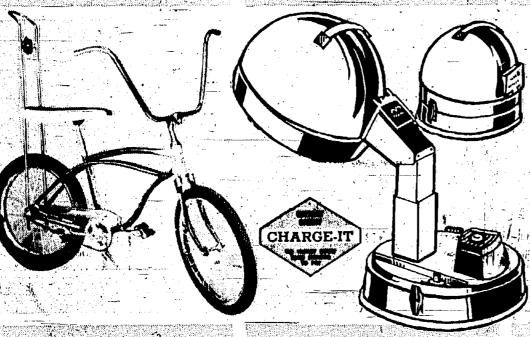
Bet. Morris Ave. & Vaux Hall Rd.

For a personal reply enclose a stamped,

VISIT OUR GARDEN SHOP-OPEN DAILY 10 AM to 10 PM-SUNDAYS 10 AM to 6 PM

wonderful world of DISCOUN

ON SALE WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., JUNE 26, 27, 28, 29



Boys', girls' Royce Union HI-RISER SPORT BIKE

OP Our regular low discount

Check these outstanding quality features: Safety coaster brake. Extra hi-rise

handle bars. —— Glant 36" "Sissy" bar with big 3"

Red line tires, slick rear tire; chrome rims.

Chain guard, Kick stand. 2-tone

saddle seat. Blue for boys'-and purple for girls'. SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

Professional, portable HAIR DRYER

4-88 Comp. value 19.88

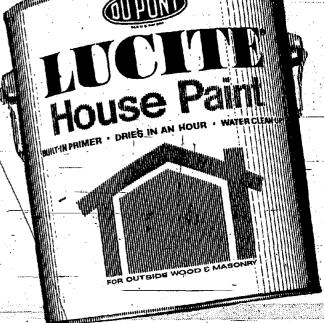
Get here early for this outstanding buy. Has adjustable hood, 5 way heat control. Special compartment for storing beauty accessories, 120 vents in hood. Built-in filter keeps air fresh. Closes easily for

APPLIANCE DEPT.

Viceroy #206 Super 8 **MOVIE CAMERA**

Takes excellent movies every time. Completely automatic. Battery driven electric eve camera takes-perfect-color shots Comes with convenient hand grip. Don't miss this outstanding buy. Get here early.

CAMERA DEPT.

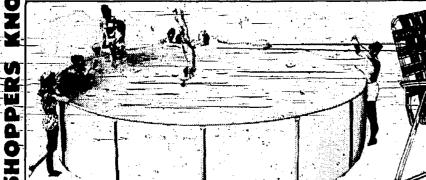


Fine Dupont quality! LUCITE HOUSE PAINT

Our regular low discount price 7.47 gal.

Makes house painting a lark. The primer is right in the paint. Flows on smoothly and easily, Dries in 30 minutes. No messy cleanup. Just rinse in soap-and water, Paint resists blistering, peeling, Choice of colors or white,

PAINT DEPT.



Large 15 feet in diameter.

HEAVY DUTY BACKYARD POOL

owh backyard this summer. Sturdy pool with 1" top and bottom rail, Steel walls are cor-rugated and preclosed. Heavy vinyl liner, Easy to assemble. Has interlocking, telescopic construction.

48" REDWOOD FINISHED POOL LADDER

Made of kiln dried lumber with smooth finish. Hardware is cadmium

plated to resist corrosion. POOL FILTER

Filter helps keep your pool clean and healthful. UL approved. Pump capacity is 1,000 G.P.H.

TOY DEPT.

Sturdy tubular arm aluminum

FOLDING CHAIR

Relax in the comfort of this arm chair, Constructed of extruded and formed aluminum with double tubular arms, spun ends. Fully contoured seat and back for added comfort. Durable webbing.

Dur regular low discoun price 3.97

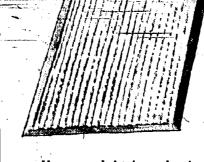
Large full 40 quart capacity FOAM ICE CHEST

ideal for summer outlings and picnics. Double insulation keeps food fresh and retains heat or cold. Convenient aluminum handle, Tight fitting

Items on sale while quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not response

Our regular

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



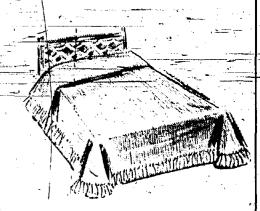
Heavyweight long-lasting

CARPET & VINYL MAT

Comp. value 1.99

Use it as a doormat or as an extra throw mat in heavy traffic areas. Has tweed carnet center and vinyl base, It's skidproof, Easy to clean, Comes in assorted tweed colors. An excellent value for home or office use.

FLOOR COVERING DEPT.



Decorator style, fringed CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Comp. value 3.99

Dress up your beds with these easy-care washable chenille. spreads that are as attractive as they are practical! 100% cotton tulting on heavy cotton sheeting. Gold, avocado, blue, pink or white. Fastcolor! Heavy fringe.

LINEN DEPT.

CHARGE IT . NO MONEY DOWN . TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

The use of alrepace over and under present and future state highways in New Jersey urban areas is going to be the subject of an intensive one-year study.

Transportation commislon David 1 Coldberg as the state highways can best slon David J. Goldberg has announced that a consulting engineering and architectural firm has been retained to make comprehensive study of safe and officient move highway air rights.

America needs your help.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS.

NEW FREEDOM SHARES

be used for construction of public or private improvements needed by communities without interfering with the The research will be parti-

cularly aimed at how the Department of Transportation can use air rights to cooperate in programs to revitalize cities. The possibility of joint development projects will be explored in the hope that air can contribute to the social, economic and esthetic

The consultant has been requested to consider programs and standards for possible air rights development. The study will include a review of economic feasifility, legal, highway engineering, architectural design and procedural aspectant.

Commissioner Goldberg cited the growing urbanization of New Jersey and the increas-ing difficulties in carrying

NOT GUILTY Jurors found Lizzle Borden not guilty of murdering her father and stenmother on lune 20, 1893. The bodies of the elder Bordens-were found hacked to death in their home in Fall River, Mass., on Aug.

ments in urban areas as compelling reasons why such an air rights study was required at this time, "New Jersey," he said, "today is the most urban state in our nation with 900 persons per square mileand much higher densities in our more developed areas. We expect tills trend towards increased densities to continue

since a population increase of nearly 50 percent is forecast the next two decades."
With this ever continuing demand on our remaining land resources, we must attempt to maximize the return from the land areas occupied for major improvements such as highconcelvable that major high-

for the foreseeable future

way projects will be acceptable in the future only if it is available air rights to other productive use. Certainly, the

possible to devote some of the struction is hardly a new phenonenon. The practice has prevalled for hundreds of years in

Cheaper protein goal for project

A pilor plant for the seperation of protein from cotton seed is to be built at the Israel Institute of Technology (Technion), Haifa, as a joint enterprise of its Department of Food Technology and Unicef, the UN international Chil dren's Emergency Fund. The project aims at producing highly concentrated the form of "milk powder"

destibility of such coordinate various parts of the world, uses must be explored in an The Ponte Vecchio Bridge, effort to provide a maximum built in the Roman era over

for deprived children in un-

derdeveloped countries short of dairy herds, or as an additive to diets facing protein deprivation. One of the problems is the extration of a toxic substance called gossypol from the protein.
Unicef has contributed the

equipment for the pilot plant, and the Technion will build it the project.
(UNESCO FEATURES) the Arno River in Florence, Italy, is one of the earliest structures built on air rights. Reconstructed in 1345, this famed tourist attraction is lined with goldsmith, jewelry and specialty shops.

ardo da Vinci made notebook sketches of a covered roadway, a sort of forerunner of the depressing of the railroad right - of - way beneath Park enue, New York, at the turn of the century, Significant air-space, development has since followed in New York, Boston and other large American cities.

A unique application was the

four Bridge Apartment build-ings, comprising 960 units and adjoining three-level Uptown Bus Terminal built over the approaches to the George Washington Bridge in New

Strikes in May blamed for drop in employment

Nonagricultural wage and salary employment in New Jersey declined in May, but would have risen were it not for strikes during the survey week, according to estimates prepared by the New Jersey Department of Labor and In-dustry. Though the state's economy was in a period of spring expansion, a major strike of public utility work-ers combined with smaller strikes and temporary layoffs to push the employment level down 6,200 to 2,416,000 (ex-cluding farm, domestic, selfemployed and unpaid family

workers). Employment in manufacturing industries was substan-tially unchanged, as seasonal hiring in apparel and food pro-ducts (canning of early vegetables) offset a temporary lay-off in transportation equipment. In nonmanufacturing the effects of the public utilities strike were tempered considerably by seasonal gains in the construction and trade industries and in ser-

C'mon Down!

vices, where gains reflected

various amusement facilities. Weekly earnings of factory production workers in New Jersey jumped by \$4.46 to \$123.93 between mid-April and mid-May. The increase came primarily from a return a more normal workweek (40.5 hours in May); average weekly hours had been shortened to 39.3 in April because week and a loss of time due to the funeral of Dr. Martin King Jr. Average hourly earnthe month to \$3,06 in May,

Every major industry in the nondurable goods group reported higher average wages in May, as did all but one hard goods industry. The larg-est single advance came in transportation equipment, where a considerable amount of overtime work contributed to raising average weekly earnings by \$19.77 to an esti-mated \$156.09.



Rt. 24-UNION SPRINGFIELD AVE.

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ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING DISCOUNT ON SALE WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., JUNE 26, 27, 28, 29









Misses' higher priced **TOPS & SHORTS**

PRINTED SPORT TOPS for summer fun. Long tops with slit sides. Mix or match them with the shorts. Small, medium, large.

ACTION SHORTS in solids, prints. Some permanent press Koratrons, 65% Dacron* polyester & 35% cotton, Size-8-to-18. SPORTSWEAR DEPT

Men's permanent press **SPORT SHIRTS**

2 for \$3

Carefree 65% polyester and 35% cotton styles in permanent press shirts that never need ironing. Some 100% cottons also. Solids, stripes, plaids, checks, widetrack stripes. S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT

Men's cool, comfortable

SPORT JACKETS

Well-tailored Jackets that will retain their shape in hot weather. 65% Dacron polyester 35% rayon in blues, golds, olives. Plaids, checks. Two and three button styles in sizes 36 to 46. Regulars, shorts, longs included in the group.

<u>Ávailable in Little Falls Or</u>

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.

Boys' famous-make sport

SHIRTS & SHORTS

SHIRTS in a wide assortment of new cotton plaids. Button down by models. Washable, fastcolor. 8 to 18, WALK SHORTS in permanent press 100% cotton. Solids, plaids. 4 pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.



Closeouti Misses' 100% nylon **BABY DOLLS & GOWNS**

All first-quality glamour nightwear at an unbelievable price! Beautiful embroidered yokes, lace or satin trims, ribbon beading! Pink, blue in small, medium, large. Stock up! LINGERIE DEPT.

OUR

30

Comp. Value 3,89

Girls' stretch nylon SHIRTS & SHORTS

GIRLS' DEPT

Slight Imperiects of 1.95 value! Double knit 100% nylon shorts with stitched crease. Solids, stripes. Some stretch slacks also. Crew neck shirts in solids, stripes. Short or sleeveless styles. Sizes 3 to 12 in group.

SHIRTS

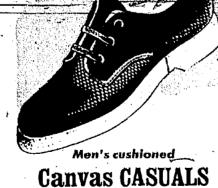
SHORTS

Wide selection of attractive styles in gay fun colors! Roomy compart-ments. Use them for the beach, for shopping, for traveling! They're practical, as well as pretty! Ex-cellent values too! ACCESSORIES DEPY.

Colorful, roomy

TOTE or BEACHBAGS

Comp. Value 1.58



From a top American maker. Cool basketweave canvas tops with cushion crape soles. Black, brown, navy. Sizes 7-11. SHOE DEPT.

Comp. Value 3.49 p Misses' slingback

SUMMER SANDALS

They're perfect for sport or dress wear. Newest high shades. So comfortable, it's like walking barefoot. HOSIERY DEPT. Comp. Value \$1 pr.

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Union Center, Union

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Ride In Comfort—Ride With Us—Go By Bus!"

10 minutes!

This new home beauty appliance curls hair-dry-in minutes. . Wonderful for natural-hair wigs, too. . Great for tinted, bleached, straightened or permanented hair. • Travels anywhere; plugs into any AC outlet (110-120 volts). • Weighs only 31/2 lbs. • Comes in its own travel case. . Needs no water, lotions or gels. . Ends nighttime setting, unsightly daytime setting. . Saves time, money. . Makes a magic gift. . Guaranteed in writing for I year. . UL approved. Come in and see it!

Department

Auto Lite Diagnostic Center

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Just 2995 complete

Post-Korea GI Bill has aided 19,789 N. J. vets to date

tion and training program has begun its third year of opera-

more than 19,347 veterans and 442 servicemen entered training in the State of New Jersey under the Veterans Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, Paul M. Nugent, manager, of the New Jersey Vet-Administration Regional Office, Newark, sald

Nationally, more than 732,-000 veterans and an additional 43,000 servicemen entered education and training in the first two years of the current GI Bill, Nugent said.

The Veterans' readjustment Benefits Act of 1966. or Post - Korean Gl Bill, grants VA educational assistance of one month, up to a maximum of 36 months (four schools years), for each month

of service.
Eligible for assistance are veterans who served oractive duty at least 180 days, part of which was after Jan. 31, 1955, and servicemen with at least two consecutive years of active duty.

Of the 19,789 veterans and, servicemen in New Jersey who have taken advantage of Posttraining benefits, more than 11,744 entered institutions of higher learning) Nugent ex-

... Nearly two - thirds of all Post-Korean GI Bill students have entered college level training. By comparison, Nu-gent said, only about half of the veterans who went to school under the Korean Conflict GI Bill entered institutions of higher learning. Less than one-third of the World War II veterans took college level training, he

Since June 1, 1966, more than 8,028 veterans and ser-vicemen entered schools in New Jersey below the college level.

Of these, all but 357 were veterans, the New Jersey VA Regional Office manager said. A breakdown shows 7,852 veterans and 29 servicemen now entered in institutions of higher learning, Enrolled curntly in New Jersey schools below the college level are 4,625 veterans and 300 ser-

vicemen, Nugent said. Public Notice

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE THAT HOME BEVERAGE,
INC. a New Jersey corporation, has applied to
the Director of the Division of Alcoholic
better as Control for a State Beverage District
better as Control for a State Beverage District
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better as the Control for a State Beverage Alexatation and the Control for a State Beverage AlexaLindent, N., and to treate and the Control
Officers, Directors and Stotthholders holding
more than ten percent agock of the said corporation and the Control
NORMAN KROUK,
President, Director & Stockholder
Lindent All Lindents, N.,
Lindents, N.,
Lindents, N.,

a SINGER'

Touch & Sew* sewing machine for a weekl

\$250 ONLY 2 a week FREE delivery and pick-up! Call SINGER

and reserve yours loday! SINGER and reserve

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486-6757

Taking on-the-job training in New Jersey are 17 veterans, he disclosed.

Nugent explained that veteron. ans have eight years from the During the past two years, date of their discharge from active duty to use their Post-Korean GI Bill education and training benefits. However, veterans released from active duty between Jan. 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966 have until May 31, 1974 to use these benefits.

VA educational assistance available under this program ranges from a monthly allowance of \$130 or more (Depending upon the number of dependents) for full-time institutional training to payment of only the actual cost of correspondence courses, Nugent

Nugent urged all Post-Korean veterans interested in the two-year-old Post-Korean GI Bill education and training program-to contact the New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office, 20 Washington pl., Newark 07102, teleone area code 201-645-2150

phone area code 201-645-2150 through 2153,
Nugent said the United States, Veterans Assistance Center, 970 Broad Street, Federal Building Room 1435-C, Newark, telephone area code 201-645-3296, may also be convected. be contacted.

Public Notice

CITY OF LINDEN
PASSED DRDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE—ESTABLISHING
PARKING REGULATIONS ON JEFPERSON AVENUE PROM LINDEN
AVENUE, BOTH SIDES, TO TIS
ON LINDEN AVENUE PROM JEFPERSON AVENUE, BOTH SIDES, TO
THE BUTHESSECTION OF COOLDOE
STREET I AND PRESCRIBING
PERSON TO VOCATIONS
IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE
TY OF LINDEN

Linden Leader, June 27, 1968, (Pec \$15,20) NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made
to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of
the City of Lindse to transfer to Lindse
Beverage Corp., crading as PINES TAVERN.
for premises located at Bidg. at rear of
310 E. St., George Ave., Linden, presently being
constructed, the plantary visual constructed.

to the creditors of said deceased to achibit to constructed, the planary initial consumptionlithe subscriber under each or silimation their
Corp., trading as Pinas Tavern located at 50
claims and demands galant the state of said ender, or they will be to restricted to the said order, or they will be to reverber red from
prosecuting or recovering the same galant the
subscriber.

SDWIN BOIS
Screetary, Alcoholic Bewerge Control liourd
Michael J. O'Comor, Attorney.

SOWIN Golden of the City of Linden, City Tall, Union County,
Now Jersey.

LINDEN BEVERAGE CORP.

President 601 Goodman's Crossing Clark, N.J. LLPRED K. PRIGOLA Vice President
7 Summit Rd,
Cranford, N.,
ELLEN MROZEK
Secretary
601 Goodman's Crossing
Clark, N.,
ROSALIE HELLENGRECHT
And LEARS GEOMETICS

Assistant Secretary
130 Oakland
Grandord, N.J.
Laader June 20, 27, 1968 (Foc: \$14.40)

NORMAN KROUK,
Président, Director à Sackholder

T-General Liney.
Livingston, N.,
REGINA M., KROUK,
Secy-Tivess, Director à Sackholder
F-Control Drive.
Livingston, N.,
HERBERT C. KROCK,
Director & Sackholder,
TAKE NOTICE de APPLICATION.

TAKE NOTICE that Himmal Distillery Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Import Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products, Import Company, Ltd., Scalish Ltd., Diseascer & Sackholder,
TAKE NOTICE that Himmal Distillery Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Import Company, Ltd., Scalish Ltd., Diseascer & Sackholder,
TAKE NOTICE that Himmal Distillery Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd., British Distillars Products Inc., treding as Ponce De Leon Beverage Company, Ltd

OPPICERS OF CORPORATION IRVING I, GRUBER, Profilent & Treasurer 62 Michael Drive,

Professit & Treasurer

62 Michael Drive,

72 Westfield, N.J.

ARTHUR BRASLAWSKY

Vice President & Socretary

476 Leaile Street,
Newerk, N.J.

DRECTORS OF CORPORATION

BRUNCTON I. GRUBER,

62 Michael Drive,
Wastfield, N.J.

LONNIE GRUBER,
63 Michael Drive,
Wastfield, N.J.

ARTHUR BRASLAWSKY,

476 Leaile Street,
Newerk, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Buverage Control, 1000 Raymond Boulevard, Nawark 2, N.J.

HIMMBL DISTILLERY PRODUCTS, INC.,

104-12 Pennsylvania Rir, Ave.,

Linden, N.J.

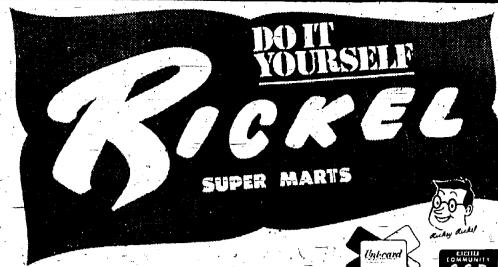
Linden Leader, June 20, 27, 1968, (Fee §18,40)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION.

Take notice that application hall been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Teart of the City of Linden to transfer in Rawyez, Inc. trading as BiG STASII, INC. for prensuration teached at 1020 South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersely the plenary retail consumption teaches accept the Prensuration teachers accept the Prensuration teachers accept the Prensuration teachers are big Stast, but, a N. J. corporation trading as Big Stast, but, as N. J. corporation trading as N. Corporation trading as N. C. corporation trading as N. C. co

the City of Linden, City hans, ownership of Linden, City hans, ownership of the City hans, ownership of the City hans of the



BAMBOO STAKES

FOR TOMATO PLANTS, SHRUBS and SMALL TREES!

SIX FOOT REDWOOD FINISH

FAN RICKEL LOW PRICE 99°



ton vat dyed canvas seats CHARGE IT AT RICKELI BARBECUE

FORK OR VALUE 1.00 EACH



ORTHO TWIN-PAK ROSE FOOD BOX



PLASTIC COATED BORDER FENCE G-2042

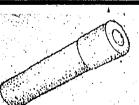
Assorted Rolls, 10 to 15

feet long, 14 inches high.

ALUMINUM

GARDEN and LAWN EDGING 4" WIDE . 40' LONG THREE INCH

FIBRE



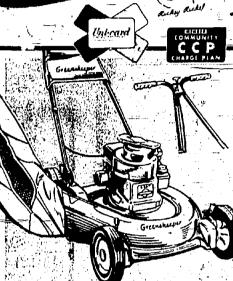
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

PIPE 169 RICKEL In 8-foot Lenghts. Com-

plete with Compling.

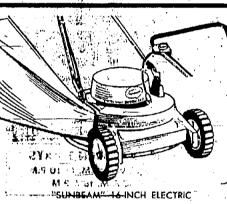
RICKEL

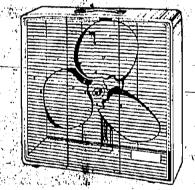
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Dynamic features include Cost Aluminum Deck, 3½ H.P., 4-Cycle Briggs and Stratton Engine, Impulse Starter, 4-Position Thrattle Control, Deluxe Handle Plate, 6-2 Height Adjusters, Built-in Bolfles Turbo Ation Side Diskney



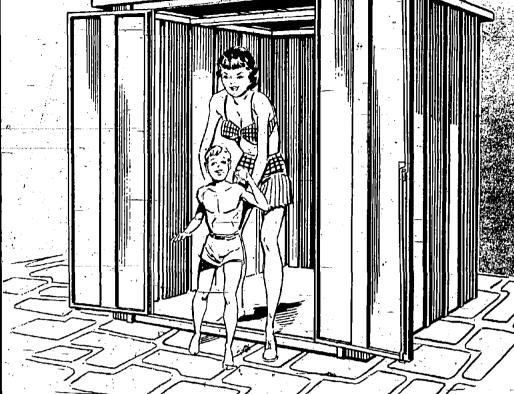


_...LASKO" 20-INGH.... ALL PURPOSE

_LOW this quality fan: Lightweight! Two Speed Control, Manually Reversible, With Convenient Carry Handle, 5-Year Guarantee.

WHITE ENAMELED CAST IRON SINK

SINGLE BOWL • 24"x21" Large, roomy sink. Ledge type, flat rim. Quality made. Stainproof (Less Trim)



SWIMMING POOL

FAMOUS "HELLER" COLORFUL TURQUOISE and WHITE

IDEAL_as CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE ... STORAGE HOUSE ... YEAR-ROUND USE!

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE AT LOW PRICES!

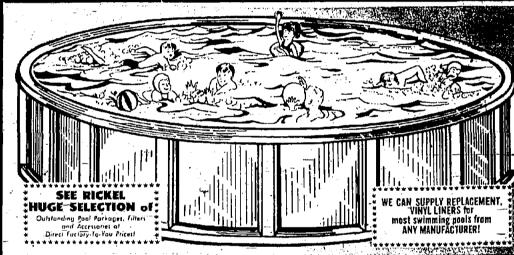
FOR ENJOYABLE, OUTDOOR

SUMMERTIME LIVING!

METAL +

INSIDE DIMENSIONS 6' WIDE • 6' DEEP 6'8" HIGH

All Steel Interlocking Panels for Easy-Assambly, With Safety Lock, Inside Handle and Keys. Baked Enamel Finish.



POOL PACKAGE

12 x 36 TRUSS and GIRDER CONSTRUCTED MEDALLION POOL COMPLETE WITH

ANTHRAFILT FILTER KIT

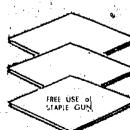


ANTHRAFILT TOP-GRADE # 1 ANTHRACITE

POOL FILTER KIT



TRANSLÜCENT CORRUGATED PLASTIC PANELS 26"x8' **2**⁵⁹ 26"x10" 26"x12" 329 399 For indoor or outdoor use. Non-llammable! Green, White and Yellaw.



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AMERICAN MADE
CEILING TILE 12"x12" WHITE RICKER COW PRICE EACH

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(Commentary on a Study Mission to Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Greece)

Fourth In A Series

TOURIST GREECE

There is a saying in Greece that the light in that land is so clear and penetrating that it made men think clearly and with penetration and that is why Greece has had so many

wise scholars and philosophers.

Nowhere in the world, the Greeks will tell you, is the light so char and brilliant. There is the white, discerning light of morning, the brazen, dazzling light of noon, the pink and coral light of sunset and the colorless, sudden light whether dark and are right. sudden light just before dark. And at night, you can tell if the man-in-he-moon is frowning or smiling, the moon is so clearly seen, and the man-made lights shimmer like diamonds in the pluperfect air.

That is what they say.

In 1961 when I first saw Athens all this seemed a beautiful truth, but in 1966 and now in 1968 when I visited Athens again, there was a murky difference.

There was smog.
The Greeks say with stern determination that it is "early morning haze"-but it looks just like S-M-O-G.

Into this suprising atmosphere then, our Study Mission group flew one evening in May, from Belgrade. On a —ahem—clear night, and if the lights are shining on it, you can see the Parthenon atop the Acropolis as you come in to land, but on this evening, it was all in darkness and nothing could be seen. Since the Light and Sound shows have been in operation, the lights are not kept lit all evening on the Acropolis as once was the case. So one can only see "the hill" and its ruins when the lights play on it during the show.

Or, as I said, when it is a clear moonlight

FOR THOSE PEOPLE who have never been to Athens, the first thing they want to see is the Parthenon and that is beautiful whether you have "early morning haze" or smog. Its floor is not level and its columns are not straight, but it is serenely heautiful. Actually, the "imperfections" were done quite purposefully. The architects leaned the columns inward and curved the floor convexly just exactly right to give the proper pleasing im-pression to the eye when viewing the building, particularly from the city level and not directly on the Acropolis (the hill on which the Par-

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surely set a happy mood for your coming



THE WILD, RUGGED TERRAIN at Delphi. This is the look of the land near and around the Delphi. To reach this area, one must travel over a rather narrow, winding, rollicking road, but the countryside is beautiful,

thenon stands). When you consider that the columns are four-and-a-half people around at the base, arms outstretched (we people-mea-sured) that is some leading, AND some figur-

The outer columns once were 34 feet high and eight of them mood along each end and 15 along each side, making 46 in all. The Greeks built this temple in honor of Athena Par-thenos, the patron goddess of Athens, and it was begun in 447-B.C. It is considered one of the finest examples of Doric architecture extant. Athena once struggled with Poseidon for control of Athens and it is suid she won muse her gift to the people was the eterproductive olive tree while Poseidon's was only cold gold. I am rather glad, Imagine going to Poseidons instead of Athens. Anyway, "In Athens," a Greek taxi driver

said, "more people are in love than any-body else in the world." At first we smiled, half listening, and then we heard what he really said, and-laughed heartily. That driver obviously had a word for it-in Greek but not in English.

Anyway, Greece is lovely. Its rural areas are mountainous or graceful with farming crops, its sea is a sapphire lewel, its houses are clean white chalk and its Parthenon is joy-Even-the-Hilton Hotel is wonderful in Athens, and "the placa" (old town) is full of atmosphere and Greek music.

And then there are the islands. It is said that to see the Greciun islands properly, one must approach them slowly. Apparently the approach is the thing. And it is. Each one is a picture worthy of framing.

On this visit we went on cruise into five of these islands and everything good they say

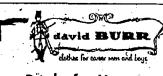
When I saw Crete in 1966, and no other island but Crete, I thought it was beautiful. But now there is Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Santorini, Ah Santorinii What a charmer that island is! But they are all beautiful, each

We boarded our ship, The Kentavros, at Piracus, and sailed for three days — not half enough time. We arrived first at Delos at sunset, Mykonos that night, Rhodes late the next morning. Crete the following morning and Santorini at sunset again. Since I collect sunsets, I have some fine additions now.

DELOS WAS UNINHABITED, with ruins of temples and an ancient city and its glory for us was climbing to the top of a high hill on the tiny island and gazing out over all the ruins and the sea and the sunset.

MYKONOS IS THE ISLAND of windmills and we were there—at night! Mykonos is famed for its hand knitted sweaters which are bulky and beautiful and inexpensive. Six dollars would you believe?—for a glorious-one.

RHODES IS A LARGE ISLAND and its quaint town, with its castle and little side streets filled with shops of delightful goodies,



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BERMUDAS **SWIM TRUNKS SURFER SHIRTS** TURTLENECK KNITS

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SALE STARTS TODAY

WHOLE UNDER 3 lbs.

COUNTRY STYLE

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ROASTING

CHICKENS

Bologna

EYE of FILLET

BUTTER STEAK

SWISS STEAK

CUBE STEAK

SIDE STEAK

SHOULDER STEAK

is marvelous to wander in, Many of our group visited the Acropolis at Lindos, some 50 nules up the coast, but this particular day was not my day for sight seeing, I stayed and enjoyed just ambling through Rhodes and doing NOTHING, It was just thrilling setting foot in Rhodes, without anything else.

Next: Crete and Oh, That Santorini

. LOW-COST TV SETS
The UN's Intermittional Telecommunication Union (ITU) is to carry out a study on the manufacture of low-cost television sets for use in the developing countries, following a request by Unesco and the UN Economic Commission for Africa. (UNESCO FEATURES)

Warns deadline is near, on tederal tax stamps

Thursday, June 27, 1968.

J. Robert Murphy, acting district director of Internal Revenue, said this week that dealers in wine, beer, liquor, narcotics and fire-arms must purchase 1969 tederal tax stamps hefore July 1.

Renewal applications have been mailed to all stamp holders of record. Dealers who did not receive applications should immediately notify the IRS Service Center, 11601 Roosevelt blvd, Philadelphia, Pa. 19155, Additional information on occupational tax stamp require-ments is in Document 5054, "Excise Taxes for 1968". It is free at any IRS office,

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925 - 3787 - 8 SERVICE CONTRACTS available beyond manufacturer's guarantee

50 YEARS of service and installation

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Fully Coaked-Extra Short Shank

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MIDDLE CHUCK

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HE KEY TO BETTER COMFORT

● VENTILATING ● AIR CONDITIONING

379-7666 Closed Wednesday

Now's time for all adults to watch out for children

period is at hand and thousands of school children wearing their favorite tee-shirts, shorts, tennis shoes, and

The summer vacation down to the more serious and carefree business of baseball. bicycling, swimming and sports in general.

Now is the time when adults catchers' mits, are getting

should give more attention to the problem of child safety, for as the New Jersey State Safety Council points out, summer is the time of year when children-are left to their own devices and are most prone to accidents,

A study by the Council reveals the following about play

* More than one-third of the fatalities occur during the summer months. * The yard is the most dan-

gerous play area -- much more so than inside the house or on the school playground.

* Boys being adventuresome are twice as likely as girls to get hurt while play-

*The most common reason for play accidents is that those responsible for overseeing the child's play are not on the job. * A word of caution to the motorist -- when you see a ball bounding out into the street between two parked

cars - be careful, for most assuredly it will soon be followed by a small child in het pursuit.
* A word of caution from

the Council for parents -- as soon as the final exams in school are over, hold an exam at home to be sure that the children are aware of the safety rules which they need to know if they are to survive the summer accident free.

FOOD DEPT. OPEN 7 DAYS MON. to SAT, 9:30 A.M., 10..10 P.M. SUN. 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FROZEN FOOD

BIRDS THE ORANGE **FRENCH** JUICE FRIES 9 oz. 10° 6 cans 95°

GREEN BEANS 14.: 59c BUITONI PIZZA "Pop Up" CREAM PIES

DAIRY VALUES

ROYAL DAIRT ORANGE CREAM JUICE CHEESE 4 1 Ot. S 8 oz. 25°

KING-SOUR- Sour Green GRAPEFRUIT JUICE -3 1 Or 1 AMERICAN SLICES PROVED DELLEY 3 Phys. 37 SOFT MARGARINE New Delry 3 July 31

DELI DEPT

FANCY WHITE

AKINTARA. MISKYCH

PRE-HOLIDAY STOCK UP VALUES

PARADISE STUPPED SPANISH

MARYEL BONBLESS & SKINLESS

KRAFY JEY PUFF

PICHLE

BOILED

HAM

KOSHER FRANKS

SHRIMP

CHERRIES

SARDINES

BARBOLITE

MARSHMALLOWS

B & G RELISHES

EHLERS BLACK PEPPER

B & G GARDEN SALAD

OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE

PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS

MUSHROOMS . PIECES L'ELEUS

PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER 42 611

OLIVES

LONDON BROIL SKIRT STEAK 25e

CHICKEN

ROLL

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Ju. 996

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2 10 mg 37c

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4 384 ex. \$9

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2:: 39c

15... 39c

3 434 at. \$7

18 or. 554

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SWEET RED RIPE Winesap Apples

CUT lb. 5c

Ib. 25° Calif. Potatoes 5 Hag 39'

CHOCK FULL o' nuts COFFEE

1-lb. 67 c

MARCAL BATHROOM TISSUE $10^{\text{Roll}} 79$ **Great Eastern** CANNED SODA 0 12 oz. 69 c

12 st. 19

Regular or Diet

COLUMBIA NOODLES

Del Monte Cream or Kernel Corn 5 1-lb. \$1

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 3 29 oz. \$ Cans

Fruit Drinks Punch Cherry Grape Fink Pine-Grapefeuit 5 46 oz. \$ 7

Tomato Sauce 0 8 oz. \$ 1

DEL MONTE

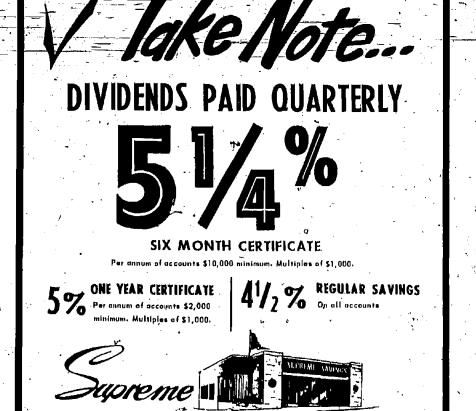
B & & KOSHER Dill Pickles 3 1 lb. 5 1

Redi Tea Bot. 49°

WHITE ROSE

White Rose Reg. Aluminum Foil 25 Ft. 22

Del Monte White Solid Pack Tung 3 7 ox. 89°



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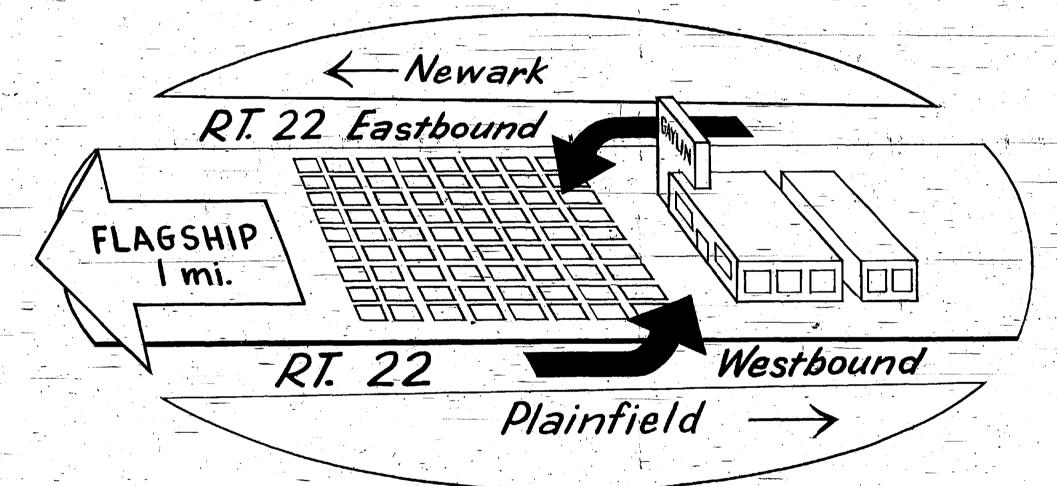
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Gaylin... the big volume dealer... takes in hundreds
of fine, suburban -driven trades. In the past, many
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*we know because people tell-us-

SOLD FIRST DAY! "Sold my car the first day the ad

was in the paper... received five calls".

MRS. S.V.

RENTED!

"Fifteen calls in 2 days on my 'Apartment For Rent- ad...

> MRS. F.P. IRVINGTON

HIRED!

"I received a very nice job... better than I expected and want to thank you very much.

> MRS. F.A. SPRINGFIELD

RESULTS PLUS!

"In the past year <u>l've sold</u> a car, a camera, and an air conditioner _from your classified,".

> MR-I.H. IRVINGTON

FOUND!

"I would like to take this opportunity to let you know my dog was - found through the paper".

> MRS. L.B. IRVINGTON

PLEASED!

"...our maple bed was bought by the second person who called from the ad".

> MRS. R.Z. UNION

HELPFUL!

"Before moving to our new house the ads were most helpful in selling unwanted household items".

> MR. A.M. **ROSELLE PARK**

THANKS!

"Results from my free student ad were most satisfactory. Thank you".

> MISS A. B. KENILWORTH

TWELVE CALLS!

"Had over 12 calls on my kitchen cabinets ... and sold them at my price".

> MR. F.S. MOUNTAINSIDE

RESULTS!

"I've bought and sold items (too numerous to mention) over the years through your classified pages".

> MRS. W.S. UNION

EXCELLENT MEDIUM!

"I've found your papers to be an excellent medium for advertising my business".-

> MRS. G.M. SPRINGFIELD

BARGAIN!

"I watch the ads every week for bargains.

> MR. M.P. LINDEN

LOTS OF CALLS!

"Had lots of calls from 'all over' on my house rental ad".

> Mrs. R.P. SPRINGFIELD

SOLD IN 1 DAY!

'My baby Wonda Chair sold in one day".

IRVINGTON

OVERWHELMING!

...over.seventeen-calls for my son's car. Needless-to say, it was sold in one day!"

> MRS. G.L. UNION

A SERVICE!

"The business directory was a most useful service in finding a contractor". •

> MR. G. R. NEWARK

FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD CAN APPEAR IN

8 NEWSPAPERS

IRVINGTON HERALD

- UNION LEADER
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Approx. 16¢ a word

Based on 5 average length words per line Minimum charge \$3.20 - 4 line ad

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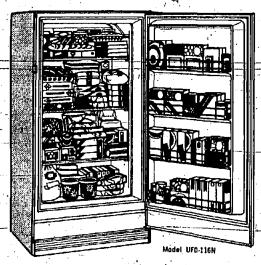
DURING BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE'S REFRIGERATOR AND FREEZER RIOT!

EVERY FAMOUS BRAND IS INCLUDED IN THIS PRICE SMASHING EVENT. ALL 2 DOOR MODELS - TOP AND BOTTOM FREEZER SIDE-BY-SIDES - ALL UPRIGHT FREEZERS PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE!

CHOOSE YOUR BRAND!

CHOOSE YOUR SIZE!

CHOOSE YOUR SAVINGS!



FRIGIDAIRE 11.6 CU. FT.
UPRIGHT FREEZER
\$ \(\begin{align*} \Pi & \Pi &

Frigidaire compact food freezer stores up to 406-lbs. of food! . . and its only 30'' wide. Enjoy freezer convenience at a price well within your family's reach. 4 full-width-shelves, 4 roomy door shelves.

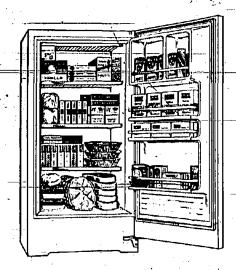
FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



HOTPOINT NO-FROST 15
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Elegant 'no frost 15" rolls out for easy floor cleaning.
No-frost bottom freezer stores up to 144 lbs. of food,
has full width shelf and sliding basket. No-Frost 10.8
cu.ft. refrigerator has porcelain meat pan, twin crispers,

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



HOTPOINT 10.1 CU. FT.

- UPRIGHT FREEZER

\$149

cu.ft. or 354-lbs. of food, yet its only 28" wide! Three full width refrigerated shelves, four door shelves, magnetic door closing.

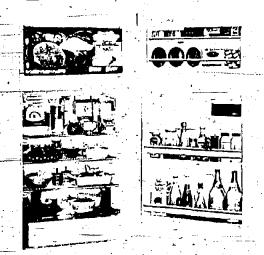
FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



FRIGIDAIRE 15.6 CU. FT.
UPRIGHT FREEZER
\$230

More room! 15.6 cu.ft. - stores up to 546-lbs. Five fullwidth shelves - 3 refrigerated for fastfreezing. Five roomy door shelves keeps frozen food at your finger-tips, juice can holder for added convenience.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



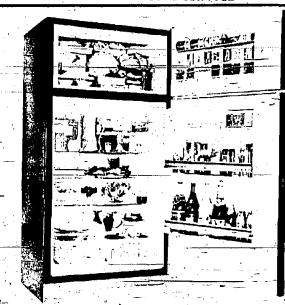
KELVINATOR
14 CU. FT. NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR

NOW...SAVE \$8H

\$218

Look at all of these value packed features: no-Frost circulating cold, 116-lb. freezer capacity, adjustable refrigerator shelf, huge 21.3 quart vegetable crisper, dairy chest, egg storage rack.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



- KELVINATOR

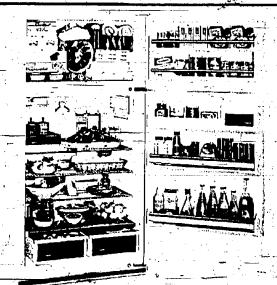
"SWINGER" NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR

NOW...SAVE \$411

\$248

This deluxe 14 cu.ft. refrigerator features completely no-frost freezer and refrigerator. Two porcelain crispers, egg chest for 2 dozen eggs. Huge top freezer holds 116 lbs. All this plus magnificent decorator styling.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



KELVINATOR

16.7 CU.FT.NO-FROST

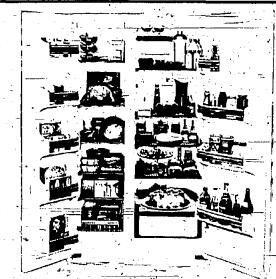
REFRIGERATOR

NOW...SAVE \$311

\$268

Extra large capacity freezer stores 152-lbs. Never needs defrosting. The large refrigerator features 2 huge crispers, removable meat tray, sliding shelves and door shelves with egg racks, and dairy chest.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



KELVINATOR

21.2 CU.FT. NO-FROST

FOOD-A-RAMA

NOW...SAVE \$911

399

Deluxe 36" refrigerator-freezer combination with 312-lb. vertical freezer that never needs defrosting. Slide-out bulk storage basket, interior light. In the huge refrigerator: meat keeper, slide-out shelves, huge crisper and much more.

FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE

NO DOWN PAYMENT - UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!



ORANGE

170 Central Ave.
675-8300

OPEN EVES YILL 9:30

PARSIPPANY

100 Boldwin Rd. DE 4-5125 OPEN EVES, TILL 9 BLOOMFIELD

UNION

2714 Morrie Ave. MU 7-2288 OPEN EVES, TILL 9

1055 Broad St. ED 8-7008 OPEN EVES, TILL 9

NEWARK

84 Dinamfield Ave.
HU 1-2214
OPEN EVES. TILL 9:30

.

HANOVER

249 Route 10 by TU 7-6522 OPEN EVES, TILL 9:30

MORRISTOWN
197 South St.

197 South St. JE 8-7644 OPEN EVES, TILL 9:30 / \ 52

BERGENFIELD

S2 S. Washington Ave.
DU 4-9877
QPEN EVFS. TILL 9

1735 St. Georges Ave. FU 2-0699 OPEN EVES. YILL 9

RAHWAY

NSC psychology program to

College designed to counter an acute shortage of certified school psychologists in New Jersey will produce its first benefits for the New Jersey community-at-large starting in

That is when its psychologists-in-training will become "externs" in school systems, hospitals, clinics, and in other service areas concerned with the special learning problems of children.

The course of study, initiated last September, requires a total of 450 hours of practical professional service outside college lecture halis in addition to the successful completion of 60 academic course credits.

"The externs will be met with open arms by professionals in the field, if the reactions of 5-area school nevchologists, who are consultants for the program is any indication. The consultants have enthusiastically plotted out with college faculty members the kinds of hadly-needed support services the externs can perform," a spokesman said.

FOR INSTANCE, THE psychologists in training are expected to work closely with Beadleston child study teams. They will perform such tasks as assist in osychological interviewing and conferences with parents and staff, visit community referral agencies to examine the services available to children, and perform psychological testing under super-

Consultants agreed that one of the most valuable services the externs can perform is the systematic rechecking of children previously diagnosed. The State Department of Education recommends that blind re-assessments be run on every diagnosed child every two years. Externs also will make complete studies of children, including home interviews. Another significant service will be the development of written reports for teachers, administrators, and school boards containing practical suggestions for remediation and

According to the consultants, the externships offer significant values to host institutions. Students complete their academic work in sychology plus an internship in the college's Child Study Center.

Newark State's school psychology program " was instituted in response to a report issued by the State Department of Education which estimated that New Jersey would need 140 new school psychologists a year for the for-seeable future. Present graduate programs at Rutgers, The State University, and the experienced teacher program at cooperating colleges fulfill only a fraction of this demand.

THE NEED, AN exceptionally strong psychology faculty with more than half holding the Ph.D., and the presence on campus of the Child Center with broad opportunities for clinical service, education, and research, convinced college officials to set up the program.

The college, as well-as the community-at-

large, benefits from the program. Dr., Eugene G, Wilkins, collège president, said:
"Rigorous graduate programs may be an even more important factor than salary in attracting and holding outstanding faculty, We find that the best professors want the oppor-tunity to do research and teach advanced courses. Graduate programs such as the one school psychology make it possible for us to offer such challenges. The quality of instruction at the undergraduate level, a matter of

fessors expend part of their teaching load in

The school psychology program is sponsored jointly-by-the-college's Department of Educa-tion, chaired by Dr. Albert J. Mazurklewicz, and the Child Study Center, directed by Dr. Edward L. LaCrosse, The department has primary responsibility for developing courses and

DAR meets today at Irenton contab

The Isaac Watson House in Trenton, built in 1708, will be the site of the first-meeting of all newly elected officers and appointed chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution of New Jersey. Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., State Regent, will call the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m. today.

Prior to her election as State Regent, Mrs. Griswold was chairman of the National Defense Committee for the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The three districts of New Jersey are headed by Mrs. C. Wendell Holmes of Cape-May Court House, chairman Southern District; Mrs. Lester Terhune of Princeton, Central: tav F. Siemens of Montclair, Northern. Each district will hold a meeting later in September. The Southern District will open the round of meetings on Sept. 19 at the Smithville Inn, Smithville, On Sept, 24 at the Far Hills Inn, Somerville, the Central District will convene and on Sept. 26 the Northern District, will conclude the round at the Friar Tuck Inn,

providing suculty, while the center offers broad-ranging supervised experience.

Entrance requirements are high and include at-least an undergraduate minor in psychology as a prerequisite.

"Although-many of our students happen to be experienced educators, this is only incidental," says Dr. Adella C. Youtz, coordinator of the program, "We are primarily training psychologists and we require competency in this content field."

According to figures made available through

the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports and re-

leased this week by Attorney General Ramsey

Clerk, serious crime in the United States

continued-its sharp upward trend recording

a 17 percent rise nationally for the first

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover pointed out

that each crime classification used in the na-

tional Crime Index showed substantial in-

creases. Culmes of violence as a group re-

corded an 18 percent increase with murder

vated assault_13 percent and robbery 24 per-

cent. Property crimes as a group-climbed 16 percent with burglary up 15 percent, auto

theft 17 percent and larceny \$50 and over

According to the FBI director, the large

up 16 percent, forcible rape 19 percent, aggra-

nonths of 1968 compared to the same

Serious crime up 17 pct.

Dole

nationwide over last year

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS- EARN both an M.A. degree and a professional diploma in School psychology as they progress to the sub-doctoral level. It is anticipated that the program eventually will be advanced to the

A dozen highly-selected students started in the program last September, Sixteen more will be enrolled this fall, according to Dr. Youtz. Further growth of the program is expected to be rapid as a result of Child Study Center ex-

ienced an average increase of 17 percent,

suburban areas 16 percent and the rural

areas 10 percent. When viewed by geographic

region, the Northeastern States reported a 21 percent rise, the North Central and Southern

States each resistered a 15 percent increase

and the Western States an overall crime

tion to the continued sharp increases in the

crimes of violence. He specifically comment-

ed on the sharp increases in robbery, con-

sidered by many to be the bellwether of crime. Nationwide, according to Hoover, armed rob-

bery where any weapon was used rose 26

percent and aggravated assault with a firearm

increased 23 percent during the first quarter of 1968 over the same period in 1967.

The PBI director called particular atten-

pansion plans, which will increase the intern-ship opportunities. School psychologists who consulted with college faculty to build the externship program

include: Dr. Frederick Behrle of the Livingston school system, Dr. Paul Hill of Millburn Richard Lazar of Orange, Dr. W. Donald Clark of the State Department of Education, Stanley Bosner of Madison Township, Martin Brody of Highland Park, Dr. Ruth Fishstein of Sayreville, Robert Gavin of South Brunswick, Prosper Pironti of Piscata-way Township, Dr. Richard Siss of Perth Amboy, Mrs. Martha Weisz of New Brunswick, Seymour Wolf of Carterer, Mrs. Jane Bosner and R. Stanley R. Sprung of Red Bank, Mrs. Margaret Darmstadt of Ragitan Township, Dr. Gloria Jannucci of Middletown, Peter Albanese, of Roselle Park, Dr. Eleanor DiBuono of Elizabeth, Charles Frasher of Plainfield, Mrs. Bernice Gershon of Union County Regional, Dr. Anita Lyons of Cranford, Mrs. Diana Oberlin of Mountainside, Mrs. Jane Padalino of Union, Earl Wanzer of the Union County Superintendent's Office, and Dr. Robert J. Zito of Lawrence Township.

> RENT A CAR Daily-Weekly-Monthly

INSTANT RENT-A-CAR 763-1900 763-3011

Parkway extends to two more sites free motel-hotel reservation system

The New Jersey Highway Authority this week reported approving the extension of a free hotel and motel reservation system on the Garden State Parkway to additional roadside

Authority Commissioner Richard R. O'Connor said the success of a trial unit installed last August at the Cheesequake Service Area. ust south of the Raritan River, has prompted the system addition for the Parkway's Montyale and Forked River Service Areas (Mileposts 171 and 76 respectively).

The New Jersey Hotel and Motel Association operates the system, known as Njex, to accommodate motorists. The self-service telephone system was started at four New Jersey Turnpike sites early last year and then put into the Parkway's Cheesequake area

DISEASES OF HEART & BLOOD VESSELS

NEWEST STATISTICS on leading causes of death in the United States show that the toll from diseases of the

Getting a new

record player?

SELL YOUR OLD ONE

Just Call

686-7700

Ask For Classified

WITH A WANT AD

heart and blood vessels approximated 1,017,550 in 1966-

throughout the nation during February.

(Milepost 124). In asking the Highway Authority to permit

254,940

64,230 PHEUMONIA

35,380 *DIAMETES

11,380

22,490 INFLUENZA

ACCIDENTS-

the equipment set-up at the two additional Parkway service areas, the association noted 228-reservations_were-processed from the Cheesequake site in six months. are no overnight lodgings on the Parkway itself, hotels and motels being located near most exits.

.. The NJex equipment includes a wall-hung telephone and an accommodations book. The book lists every participating hotel and motel, its location, directions to it, size, telephone number, rates, and other pertinent

information about the overnight facilities. Each listed lodging has an identifying NJex umber which is on a movable tape in a directdial phone. The patron lines up the desired number, presses a button and immediately makes contact with the switchboard of the place of his choice for the reservation re-

Public Notice_ U.S. Heart and Blood Vessel Deaths ESTATE OF EDNA M, DEY, decessed.
Pursuant to the circler of JAMES E, ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day nucleon the application of the underralgend, Essection of said decessed, notice is heraby given to the cridition of said decessed to exhibit to the subscriber, under eath or affirmation, their calms and demands spaints the estate of said decessed within six months from this date, or recovering the same spaint the subscriber, or recovering the same spaint the subscriber. PAST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF NEW JERSEY Design JUNE 10-2968
JOHET PEKETT, Attorney
[1007 Springfield Avenue Top 1-Million Toll First Time-Ever

DEATHS AT ALL AGES

Estate of GEORGE GULKIN, decased.

Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Bases, this day made on the spollcation of the understgued, Executor of said decessed, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decessed to exhibit to the subscriber, under onto or abbentulous, these column and demands against the estate of said decessed within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. DEATHS BELOW from prosecuting or against the subscriber.
THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION SOURCE LAYEST AVAILABLE DISTURES (1966)

THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTE
Dated: MAY 31, 1968
ROSENBLOOM & TYZIKMAN, Amorneys
24 Branford Place 24 Branford Placa Newark, N.J. 07102 Irv, Herald - June 6, 13, 20, 27, July 4, 1968,

leart and blood vessels approximated 1,017,550 in 1966-last year for which figures are available. Previous high was 990,192 in 1965. To fight these diseases, give generously to the Heart Fund Campaign, conducted here and throughout the nation distinct of the spitch ostilistic of said deceased, notice is barely given to the resistor of said deceased, notice is barely given to the control of the spitch ostilistic obstilistic obstile obstilistic obstilistic obstilistic obstilistic obstilistic obstilistic obstilistic obs and demands against the estate of sold de-cased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or re-covering the same against the subscriber, MOLLIE OPPENIEMER Details May 2), 1968

ROSENDERG L. KESSELMAN, Advancys 176 First Street Elizabeth, N. J. Rrv. Ijeraid, May 30, June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1968,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hareby given that the accounts
to the subscriber, Assignee for the benefit of
creditors of MANUPACTURERS SHOE OUTLET, INC., will be audited and stated by the
Surrogate and reported for settlement to the
Essex County Court, Probete Division, on
Tuesday, the 10th day of September next.
PAUL R, KLRINGERG
Dated June 21, 1968

Dated; June 21, 1968
KLEINÉRIG, MORONEY, MASTERSON 4
SCHACHTER, Attorneys
1188 Raysriod Boulevard
**Hewark N. J. 07402
Livy, Harald June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1968

ESTATE OF JOSEPH M. RÖZEMBAIGER.

A PARAMENTAL OF THE STATE OF THE STA 1046 Springfield Avenue 1rvington, N.J. 07111 1rv. Herald June 27, July 4, 11, 18, 25, 1968

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has been made
to the Alcoholic Reverage Control Board of the
Town of fryington to transfer to KARASEL,
INDUSTRIES NG. trading as '1918 TIP'ANY
for premises located at 1038 Clinton, Ave,
revington the plenery retail consumption license G-30 teresofore issued to lierman &
Rebecca leadner trading as Charlies Twern
for premises located at 1058 Clinton Ave,
tryington.

Notes of any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Meisener, Town Sterk, Frington, New Jersey, KARASEL, INDUSTRIES INC, VICTOR SCUDIERY President & Tressurer Dayton Dr.-Apt. 28-B Edison, N.J., DORUTIY BLANCHI

So, Orange, N.J. MARY ANN DEL PIZZO Servetary 6 Sherwood Rd. Edison, N.J. . Rerald June 27, July 4, 1968 (Ree \$12.32)

lev. Herald June 27, July 4, 1968 (Fee \$12.32)

NOTR I OF APPLICATION

Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Reversate Control Board of the Inou of Francis to transfer to Invitage Inception and Francis of Francis Control Board of the Inou of Iryango to transfer to Invitage Inception and Italian Striperpression of Francisco Control Board of Striperson of Taken Control of Francisco Con

Maplewood, N.J. ex. Herald June P., July 4, 1968, if we 59,681

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by unning Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

to watch for big picture

mon trap of not looking far enough shead - and as a result, he is forced to make "panic stops" and sudden nerve-wracking decisions. The Safety Department of

Motor Club of America cauor not, faster.

an accident. Watch for careless pedestrians, emergency

often don't follow the rules of the road - they ride in and out of traffic, swerve to avoid into the stream of traffic. Car that has not visibly shown - could be travelling across your path at an Intersection, bolting a red light or stop sign or ignoring a yield sign.

The sudden flash of tail

lights in front - a car-may stop suddenly on a dark road;

than you think, and there always the danger of one dart-If you are aware of the big picture. Motor Club of

America predicts that most of these potential dangers won't be dangers at all. Just remember, be slett for problems at least 500 feet ahead and to your immediate sides, and odds are that you won't be part of this year's accident statistics.

Two staffers at institute

Miss Alice Kennedy of Linden and Raymond Topoleski of Bricktown, who are on the day camp staff of the Five Points YMCA, are among the approximately 50 college students from 31 colleges in 10 states the attended the first Institute for Program Skills to be sponsored by the N.J. Section of the American Camping Association. Upon compl this training program they will work as counselors at the Fun

Club at the YMCA.

The sessions were held at Silver Lake YMCA Camp in Stockholm, Those in

Upon completion of the in-

Drivers told

If vou are the average driver, it can be safely as-sumed that you don't look at the "big picture." Most motorists fall into the com-

tions drivers to watch the traffic pattern as it appears 500 feet ahead . . instead of 150 to 250 feet as most driverd do. Watch for motion on both your sides; this is achieved by using the corners of your eyes (peripheral vision) as most athletes do when competing. Be conscious that many problems begin at the of the highway, not necessarily directly in front of you. This way you can avoid trouble before it happens and get where you are going safer and, believe it

This is what is meant by

Dangers-to-look for: By driving with your eyes on the "big picture," 500 feet in front of your car and to the sides. You will become aware of the following potential dangers:

Stopped car signalling a left turn in front of you.

Clogged road at the scene of vehicles and officials on the

Bike riders. Youngsters

this is your signal to slow-down, NOW,

It also pays to be aware of children playing, especially during the warm weather months. Children move faster ing from between parked cars.

tendance were trained in one of five areas: Nature and conservation, crafts, small craft handling, archery and campcraft. Each qualified student will receive an American Camping Association certifi-cate indicating his ability to teach youth in the area of his training.

stitute, they are going to tile camps where they will teach this summer.

ALL FLAVORS Hawaiian Punch

in value 19 percent.

period in 1967.

3 14 oz. 89c

Star-Kist

Hellmann's Mayonnaise

FOR THE PINAST SUPERMARKET NEAREST YOU, CALLS H. Y. 344-1071; N. J. 847-0701

SUPERMARKETS

SELL ONLY PIRST 4 RIES OVEN-READY RIB ROASTT

Prices effective at Springfield, Irvington and Bloomfield stores thru Schudey, June 29th. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. At the peak of perfection - First o' the Fresh Savings!

Watermelons

Santa Rosa Plums of the 2 to 49c Iceberg Lettuce PRESM, CRISP LOYER 19

Granulated Sugar

ANCHOR-HOCKING GLASSWARE IN BEAUTIFUL LIDO-PATTIRN

15-oz. ICE YEA TUMBLERS 4 for 69c 3-qt. ICE TEA

PITCHER_ LAULANT SIZE nach

RICHMOND - REGULAR

French Fries

CHICKEN CROQUETTES HOWARD JUNKSON 12 ox. 63c SHRIMP CROQUETTES HOWARD JOHNSON #x.65° CHUN KING PARTY EGG ROLLS SARA LEE CHOCOLATE SWIRL

MONEY-SAVING VALUES AT DAIRY DEPT.

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED - PINASY AMERICAN PROGESS 12 oz. L. 83 Finust Coffee Drip or Regular Tib. 69" SALT BUTTER NATURAL SWISS plat carbon 35° White Paper Plates Pu 100 to 79°

OVEN FRESH BAKERY SAVINGS

SOUR CREAM

12 oz. 43 WHEAT SEEAD SALE FINAST HOT DUG OF HAMBURGER ROLLS 8 ptr. 33°

Tomato

Sauce

Marshmallows Kraft Jef 25° Outmoul Cookies Sunshine 1 lb. 6 53°

Nabisco Bacon Thins By ox. 41°

Dutch Maid Wafers Choc, or 1 lb. 45°

Stuffed Olives | Stuffe

Saran Plastic Wrap 100 ft. 57°

100 Cold Cups Solo pkg. 69"

Kellogg's Variety Careals 10 oc. 41°

SCOTTOWELS 180 Sheet 3 pkg. 89°

Finast Potato Chips 11 ox. 600 49°

Clorox Liquid Bleaches #47°

Paper Napkins Ballylaw 250 to 29°

Enriched Flour Hecker's 5 to 55°

Kosher Pickles Float Whole 1kt. 53c

Ivory Liquid 15c Off Label quantitie 64°

Raiston Purina Dog Chow 5 lbs. 75°

Ground Round Bank WAY 1.89

Bar-B-Que Boof Ribs London Broll Highber cur - 1. 994 California Steak CHUCK CUT . 59° Chuck Stonks ONE PRICE ONLY \$. 450 Ground Chuck HAN but 1 69° Sliced Beef or Corned Beef 110's 3 144 1 Räncher's Pride Frozen

STAFOOD SAVINGS Fried Chicken FLOUNDER FILLET SIL DOX \$2.39 16.49 15.49° DCDMA 2 M. 1.89 FRESH COD STEAKS STEAKS 14.33c Fresh Chicken Parts JUMBO SIZE FANCY SQUID PLAKED & CHOPPED SMELTS HINTE 1 65c FISH STICKS THEE 1 59c

APPETIZING - (where available) ROAST BEEF JUICY NICH 14 B. 95° THIGHS IMPORTED SWISS AUSTRIAN ALPS 18.89° LIVERS

■ 23° DRUMSTICKS ■ 59° HOME STYLE COLE SLAW HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

SPRAY DEODORANT

Q-T Cotton Swabs 88-4-49 Finast Shampoo

Save on Thermo-Temp FEATURE OF THE WEEK

RIGHT GUARD

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ACCESSORY FEATURES OF THE WEEK!

ALSO AVAILABLE - SEAL-TITE Finast Mayonnaise None qt. 49° CUP LIDS SOMMERS WITH THIS COUPON MEMORINE 200 FREE JOY STAMPS

A 17-INCH FIREGLASS SERVING TRAY Haz. 4.48 3.49 the Good thru Sat., June 29 Lines

MINISTER WITH THIS COUPON MENT MENT 50 FREE SY SYAMPS With purchase of SKY OF 4 SNACK TRAYS Roy, 1.80 **1.39**

WITH THIS COUPON WEST COUPON 100 FREE JUN GREEN STAMPS With Furchuse of \$9 or More

limit One Per Adult - Cigarattes Yabatca, Beer Liqubr and Fresh Milk Exempt From Stamp Offer,

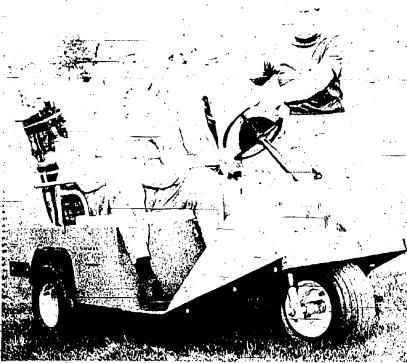
Commence Good thru Sat., June 29 mg.

3 L. V. Eng

SPRINGFIELD : 727 Morris Tumpike

WHIPPED BUTTER 1 1 M ple 45°

IRVINGTON - 1301 Springfield Avenue



SWITCH TO ELECTRIC CARTS — Union County Park Commissioners Thomas P. Luchio, left, Elizabeth; and John G. Walsh, center, Mountainside, with Charles Tatz, golf pro at Ash Brook Golf Course, place first electric car available to golfers on ready lend at Ash Brook. Twenty cars are now available for rental Fees are as follows: \$8 for 18 holes, and after 5 p.m. golfers may rent cars at \$4 for nine-hold play.

Five Points nursery school to begin sixth year Sept. 16

The Five Points YMCA Jack and Jill Cooperative Nursery will reopen Sept. 16 for its 1968-69 session at 218 Salem rd., Union, it was announced this week by Mrs. Frank-Gargano, "director. This will be the sixthyear of operation.

Mrs. Gargano of Union said the nursery, which is state certified, is a school for preschool children of three to five years of age, To be eligible, the child must be three years old by Oct. 31, 1967.

In explaining the need for a cooperative nursery school for children below public school age. Mrs. Gargano said that the program is designed to provide these children with the opportunity to develop socially, physically and emotionally and to give them regular associ-ation with other children in an environment supervised and guided by skilled trained persons. In addition, nursery school is a prelude

Union Tech president attends annual meeting

Paul J. Barotta, president of Union Technical Institute, has returned from San Francisco, where he attended the annual convention of the National Association of Trade and Technical

Barotta also endorsed a proposal by Illi-nois Congressman Roman Pucinski that privately owned and operated trade schools be enlisted in the War on Poverty. Pucinski, chairman of the House sub-committee on general education, was the principal speaker at the NATTS convention.

SALE

237 MILLBURN AVE.,

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SCHOOL

OF BUSINESS

26 ESSEX ST.

SCIENCE, and MATH.

bus lines that connect Morelatown and Newark.

for further education, for foundations of learn-

ing are laid here.
Parents, too, benefit from such a cooperative program, the Director pointed out, through observation and some participation in the editcational, administrative phase of the Nursery School and occasional social activities such as the picnic at the end of the program year, Mrs. Gargano said.

The nursery cooperates with the Early Child-hood Department of Newark State College in giving a few students in-field training in close association with the children, guided by a

trained teacher. The three to four-year-olds will attend Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and the four to five year olds will attend Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 and The teacher for both these groups and Shirley Gargano who starts her second year in September and also has been appointed different second the second year in September and also has been appointed different second the second teacher The teacher for both these groups is Mrs. rector of the Nursery School.

In addition there is a session in the afternoon_for four to five year olds on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3:30

Howard Merrick, bronch executive, said that registration is limited and taken on a first come, first serve basis, Further information can be obtained from the Five Points YMCA

CHINESE MISSION -The first diplomatic mission of China-In the United States is established in Washington in 1878. It is headed by Envoy Extraordin-

Appointed

camp head

David Haddon of Plainfield, formerly of Union, has been appointed to direct activities

at Camp Endeavor, Watchung, n-non-profit, non-sectarian

summer camp for underprivileged children.
The camp, originally found by the Christian Endeavor:

Society of Union County, is

operated by a board of trus-tees and is financed through-

public contributions. Chil-

dren selected for the camp

are recommended by county welfare boards, school nurses

and the county visiting nurses

association.

CAMBRIDGE

PREPARATORY

SCHOOL

MILLBURN

ary Chen Lan Pin.

DAVID EVINS 23.99 regular to 42.00

CHARLES JOURDAN

rom **21.99** regular to 40.00

JULIANELLI from 23.99 regular to 42.00 HERBERT LEVINE

FERRAGAMO

ANDREW GELLER from **19.99** regular to 34.00

GAMINS BY GELLER

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CASUALS 8.99 regular to 20.00

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SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES

Advanced review and enrichment classes in all basic High School and business areas, such as: LANGUAGES, ENGLISH, HISTORY,

ALSO CLASSES IN PERSONAL TYPING AND STENOGRAPHY

PLEASE CALL 379-7755 FOR INFORMATION . .

We are located within 1 block of Millburn stop of Erie Luckawanna U.R., and Public Service

BOTH SCHOOLS APPROVED BY N. J. STATE EDUCATION DEPT.

FOR STUDENTS PREPARING FOR COLLEGE

Man to guide tour of deserted village in Watchung area

Edwin A. Baldwin of Summit, will conduct a guided tour of the historic Deserted Village in the Watchung Reservation this Sun-

The tour is open to the public and will begin at the Union County Park Commission's Trailede Nature and Science Center at 2 p.m. and proceed to the site of the village which lies between the First and Second Watchung Mountains in the Blue Brook Valley of the Berkeley Heights section of the Watchung

Baldwin is a longtime trustee and corres-

ponding secretary of the Genealogical Soclety of New Jersey and has specialized in New Jersey history and its early families. He will discuss the 350-year history of the village from the time of the Lenni Lenape Indians and early settlers to its present status as a unit of the Union County Park

Baldwin has researched the Willcocks family's first mill site, quarry, and copper mine there; its operation as a book and paper factory village from 1845 to 1860 by David Felt, New York merchant, who received an appointment as postmaster of its so-called "Feltville" post office; and its revival in 1882 by Warren Ackerman of Scotch Plains, and its continuance thereafter until 1906 as the select "glenside Park" summer resort.

In the event of inclement weather, those attending will be given a talk instead in the Trailside auditorium on the subject of the deserted village.

POPPED CORN Colonists of the Massachu-setts Bay Colony tasted their first "popped corn" on Feb. 22, 1630, when Indians shared their first Thanksgiving

> *→BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND* Fun For All Ages



Somehow you birthday

What do you do? You phone. New Jersey Bell

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!

SALE **CODAY** SAT.

CHIQUITA GOLDEN RIPE

CALIFORNIA

BUNCH 29

CHUCK STEAKS FIRST CUT LEAN CENTER CUT

ROAST

BONELESS **CROSS-RIB**

SANTA ROSA **SWEET CALIFORNIA**

THICK CUT SHOULDER

BONELESS TOP ROUND

PORK CHOPS LEAN HIP CUT

USDA CHOICE

BEEF

ROAST BEEF

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POT

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

YELLOW & WHITE IND, WRAPPED 48

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

CHICKEN ALA KING . BEEF. TURKEY . SALISBURY . SLOPPY JOE TOE

5-oz. MORTON DINNERS

10 VARIETIES 11-oz. 3 6 51

APPETIZING DEPT.

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QUALITY

two caus BAKERY SPECIALS

ALL WHITE MEAT CHICKEN ROLL

DOVEBEAUTY BAR SATE PHASE III 114 OFF-LAUEL и.ь.69⊈

3 2-16.\$1 WHITE BREAD SANDWICH ь.49° ICED LAYER CAKE CHOSE

PIES VARITIES 49 THIN PRETZEL TWISTS 124-16. 59

> ONE BOOK SPECIAL
> OUR BOOK SAVES
>
> TOWARD THE
> PURCHASE OF COLECO 60" ROUND



SEASONAL DEPARTMENT

PKG. OF 250 **TOMATO PASTE**

PROGRESSO IMPORTED

VANITY FAIR REGAL PRINT PKG. OF 4 ROLLS 39

SHOULDER STEAK CUBE STEAK LEAN & TENDER SWISS STEAK LEAN BOTTOM **GROUND ROUND** ь.79 FRANKS two Cruys ALL MEAT

LIVERWURST BY THE PIECE SLICED BAGON two Craus BLUE LABEL 16.39 STEER BEEF-LIVER SLICED

USDA CHOICE CUBES FOR STEW 16.69 ROAST BONELESS

USDA CHOICE 49 **BEEF SHORT** RIBS POTTING

PORK ROAST CUT BUTTS 1. 49

RELISHES VARIETIES RAPRECHE SAUCE 004 SWEET CUKE DISKS CHEMIN 2.1314-oz. 39

TOMATO KETCHUP

1 pt. 10 ox. btl. 37 CANNED SODA

THE CHAIL ALL FLAVORS 10 6 69

LEVER BROS. SOAP JAMBOREE!

LIFEBOUY SOAP 16 OFFEAR **58** 2 .47 **56**° **50**° LUX TOILET SOAP

PAPER NAPKINS

two Cruys ALL COLORS

6-ox. 6 6 69°

BATHROOM TISSUE

4:89 BOXES OF 132 3 PLY. GREEN GIANT SALE

MIX or MATCH PEAS & ONIONS 1-lb, 1-oz. cans

MEXICORN NIBLETS 12-oz. cans LE SUEUR WHITE CORN 12-oz. cons CUT ASPARAGUS 101/2-02: tans

TEMPTATION-COOKIES DEER PARK CLEAN UP VALUES MIX or MATCH

FABRIC SOFTENER UNIVERSAL DISH DETERGENT TO THAT 1.PT. 1 LIOUID DETERGENT SWISH DISH WASH AUTOMATIC 1-16. 4-ox.

CHICKEN IN BISKIT OR CHIPPERS POTATO CHIPPS.



WEIKLY BONUS SPECIAL **ENDUST**

171/2-OUNCE

HOUSEWARES DEPT.

two Cruys

ROUTE 22, UNION, N.J.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., June 29, 1968.

SUNDAY 16 A.H. YIL 6 P.H. FOR TALES ALLOWED BY LAW



HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE.

SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

THE REVEREND K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Sunday - 8:30 a.m., the Lutheran Hour on
WNBC-660. 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship, Sermon topic at' both services:
"Never Destroyed,"

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today - 9:30-noon, daily Vacation Bible Today

Friday - 9:304noon, daily Vacation Bible Saturday - Sunday School and church family

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages (nursery). 11 a.m., morning worship

ursery). 7 p.m., evening worship. Monday - 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer. Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Sunday - 9 a.m., German language service with Emanuel Schwing preaching, 10 a.m., union service with the Presbyterian Church at the Methodist Church from June 30 through July 28, Pastor James Dewart of the Methodist Church will conduct worship during the first five weeks. For pastoral services mem-bers of the Presbyterian Church should call the Presbyterian Church office, 379-4320. Pastor Dewart may be reached at the Methodist Church office, 376-1695.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE, AT MAIN ST. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS,

JOSEPH T. HOURANI Sunday - 10 a.m., union summer service in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, will be held in the Methodist Church, the Rev. James Dewart preaching. A nursery service will provide care for children, one through six years.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD REV, WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR Today - 7 p.m., Vacation Bible School for pre-schoolers through junior department. 7:30 p.m., young people and adults will meet with Dr. Walter R. Martin, Christian Research Institute, for a question and answer time con-cerning "Cults."

Friday - 7 p.m., Vacation Bible School for pre-schoolers through junior department. 7:30 p.m., young people and adults will meet with Dr. Walter R. Martin.

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship services, Pastor West preaching, Junior Church is conducted at the same hour under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Donson. 5:30 p.m., young people's meeting, 7p.m., evening Gospel service. Pastor West will preach.

Monday - 7 p.m., visitation program. Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer meeting. OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN

REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACK ASSISTANT PASTORS Sunday - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.

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

Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



1- shall not mention money. tuss our financial needs. And every Sunday not discussing the subject at considerable

Jumbo Burgers & Hot Dogs Home Made French Fries Specially Breaded Shrimp Chicken in the Basket

Onion Rings Meatballs & Vegt Parmiglan Sandwiches, Subs, Torpedoes Thick Shakes

OH-80 GOODS

686-2233 the Millburn Mall

Millburn Ave. &

Vauxhall Rd.

Ogén 7'Nights a Week

Schochs honored at family party on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Schoch of Marion avenue, Springfield, were feted recently at a party given by their family at the American Legion Hall. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of their marriage. They were married on June 5, 1918, in the parsonage of Memorial Church in Newark.

Mr. Schoch is retired from the Fischer Baking Company of Newark and is presently yed by the Union Center National Bank of Union, Mrs. Schoch is secretary and receptionist for Dr. L. Richard Eckle of Springfield and has been active in the Church School the First Presbyterian Church, where both have been members for many years. She was secretary of Aurora Chapter 51, Order of the Eastern Star, for 26 years. Mr. Schoch is a member of Vehslage Masonic Lodge of

The couple has two sons, Herbert C. jr. of Berkeley Heights and John A. of Springfield, and four grandchildren.

Among the guests at the party were Mrs. Helen M. Dorpfeld of Acra, N.Y., sister of Mrs. Schoch, and G. Adelph Schoch of East Aurora, N.Y., who were attendents at the



MISS KATHLEEN MINICHINO

Kathleen Minichino is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vecchiarello of Springfield have announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathleen Minichino, to Richard Beltram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Beltram of East Orange,
Miss Minichino was graduated from Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School, She plans to enter Montclair State College.

Her fiance, a graduate of Rutgers University, is employed as a tax accountant by Walter Kidde & Co.

-ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE-ALSTON, PASTOR Today - 8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal. Saturday - 1 p.m., Church School Choir

rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Church School Teachers meeting. 8 p.m., mid-week service.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MOUNTAINSIDE

PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT Today - 8:15 p.m., Session meeting at the Laustsen's.

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., summer worship service; Cradle Roll and nursery care during the ser-Wednesday - 9 a.m., intercessory prayers.

ST. JAMES AS, SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING AND REV. RICHARD NARDONE ASSISTANT PASTORS Saturday - Confessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m.,

and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday — Masses at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Daily Masses at 7 s.m. and 8-a.m. Confessions Monday after Novena devotions. Baptism at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be

EXECUTIVES read our Want Ads When hiring employees. Brag about yourself-for anly \$3.20 5.00 686-7700, daily 9 to 5:00

FAMILY POT LUCK

Marinades vary from mild should not mask natural meat flayor. Marinades are thinner, usually more highly seasoned, and have less oil than sauces. But you can use either to add zip to your charcoal grill masterpleces, whether you're doing chops, roasts or kabobs.

Pork chops today are leaner and meatler than eyer before because of research. They are also a good menu main-item and can be prepared in several tasteful ways.

Corned beef hash direct from the can takes on a special appeal when topped with pine-apple slices before baking.

For a summer tidbit, arrange whole Norway sardines the center will come out clean.

on buttered toast fingers. Sprinkle with a little lemon juice and serve.

To keep the color bright in

cooked red vegetables, cook them in a tightly covered pan. Creamy Baked Custard . eggs (Serves 8) 2/3 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt quart milk scalded teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs slightly; add sugar and salt and mix well. Add scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly, Add van-illa. Pour into 8 buttered custard cups. Sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. Place in shallow pan of horwater, Bake grees, 35 to 40 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in

000000000000 Personally selected collection of. ORIGINAL International Oil Paintings, Modern and Classical.

VERY REASONABLY PRICED.

ALSO FRAMING

TEMPLAR ART GALLERY (% mile from intersection) OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY Frt. 10:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. 6. Supp. 10:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Newly appointed members present were: President, Mrs. William Ayres; vice-president, Mrs. Angelo Dl Giorgio; treasurer, Mrs. Wilfred Brandt; recording secretary, Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas; corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. Don Marks; publicity, Mrs. Irving Goldbert; reservations, Mrs. E. M. Zemla; telephone committee, Mrs. MitzieSal-Zemia; telepione committee, Mrs. Mizicsai-mini; child care, Mrs. Joseph D. Altrui; community service, Mrs. Joseph Gonnella; directory, Mrs. Robert Van Buskirk; hostess and decorations, Mrs. Edward S., Powers; membership, Mrs. John McCarthy; social ac-tivities, Mrs. H. J. Bromm; sunshine, Mrs. Richard Kapke; and ways and means, Mrs. Frank S. Torma. Miss Paula Cain married Saturday to Peter J. Crane



MRS. PETER J. CRANE

MRS. JOHN J. GARDELLA

Miss Thorpe wed

to John Gardella

Miss Susan M. Thorpe, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. George H. Thorpe, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thorpe of Holland lane, Castleton, N.Y., was married to John J. Gardella, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Gardella of Garden oval, Springfield, at a Muptial Mass June 15 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Nassau,

Officiating at the Mass was the Rev. Luke

Ziegler, A blessing was given by the Rev. Arthur Baron, A reception followed at the

Cordial Greens Country Club.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was

her cousin, Jill Novak of Valatie, N.Y. Serving as best-man-was Richard Rainone

of Amsterdam, N.Y. Ushers Included Alan De Palma and Robert Wensley, both of

Rochester.
The bride earned an AAS degree from

Rochester Institute of Technology and was employed at Eastman Kodak, Rochester.

Mr. Gardella, a graduate of the School of Printing, Rochester Institute of Technology, is

With I.E. Du Pont, Philadelphia.
Following a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas,
Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in

MISS NAN PRESSER

Engagement is told

Ohio, where she is president of the Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters, and officer of Alpha

Delta Pi sorority and a member of the Na-tional Junior Women's Chimes Honorary

Society.

Mr. Jones was graduated this month from

Ohio State University with a BA degree in

communications. He was an officer and social

radio announcer for station WCOL and a

member of the university varsity swimming and

tennis teams for two years.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Install Mrs. Ayres

as group president

A meeting was held last week at the home of Mrs. William Ayres, 1363 Birch Hill rd., to assign duties for the 1968-69 season to the

new executive board of the Foothill Club of

chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha faternity, a-

of university coed

on the Mayflower.

Mountainside.

graphic arts technical sales representative

in Nassau, N.Y.,

Saint James Church, Springfield, was the cene_Saturday_of_the_marriage_of_Paula-Theresa Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cain of Springfield, to-Peter J. Crane of Washington, D.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane of New Providence. The Nuptial Mass was said by Father Patrick Powers of Saint Nicolas of Tollentine Parish, New York.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. lan K. McKee of Rarsippany, David Crane served as best man for his brother. The brides' attendants were Anita Holler of Springfield and Lenore Beane of Franklin, Mass. The ushers were Robert Crane of Gillette, Thomas Lang of New Providence, Frank Jancura of Cleveland, Ohio, and John Frazer of Cincinnati, Frazer also served as lecture for the Nuptial Mass. The soloist for the Mass was Mrs. David Cotter of Summit. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

The bride is a June graduate of George-town University School of Foreign Service where she majored in international economics. She was elected a member of Gamma Pi Epsilon and served on the staff of the dean of women. Crane is a graduate of Xavier University in Cincinnati and is studying at at the George Washington University Graduate School of Government. He is employed by the Department of Health, Education and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Miller of 1376 Stony Brook lane, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Richard B. Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pruitt of Pelham, N.C.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School; Berkeley Heights and Averett College, Danville, Va. She is employed at Kamper Insurance Company in Summit. Welfare in Washington,
After a wedding trip to New England, the
Cranes will reside in Washington,



Mrs. Jack D. Pressor of 1367 Birch Hill rd., Mountainside, has announced the engage-ment of her daughter, Nan R., to Richard A. Ellen S. Fleischer Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Jones engagement is told of 1866 Steven circle, New Carlisle, Ohio. Miss Pressor is also the daughter of the late Mr. Pressor. She is a direct descendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fleischer of 22 Moliawk of Robert Cushman, who came to this country A graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, the bride-elect has completed her junior year at Ohio State University, Columbus,

dr., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen S. Fleischer, to Charles J. Lester, son of Mr., and Mrs. Bernard Lester of S9 Garden eval, Miss Fleischer is a sophomore at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire, She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Her flance, also 'a, graduate of Jonathan Dayton, is a senior at Bentley College of Accounting and Finance.

Charge for pictures

There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement, pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture, Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed. TELEVALENTI METARA DEL PARTE DE LE PREMERCIA DE LA PREMERCIA DE LA PARTE DE LA PARTE DE LA PARTE DE LA PARTE D

Let Summer Go To Your Head... with a feminine new hoirstyle, created just for you by one of our experts. You'll look as. On, Tues, & Wed, only Shampoo & Set \$2,75 Permanent 10.95

Micheio's Distinctive Coiffures 240 Morris Ave. DR 9-6460 Springfield

Barbara Thompson, Alan Isley married in Saturday ceremony

Miss Harbara J. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson of 36 Fairview ave., New Providence, was married to Alan ave., New Providence, was married to Alan R. Isley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Isley of 30 Colfax rd., Springfield, on Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. The Rev. Bruce Evans of Springfield and the Rev. Ralph Roth of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Pocono, Pa., officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Russell Lyon, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Wayne Isley, brother of the groom, served as best man. The bride's of the groom, served as best man.

of the groom, served as best man. The bride's attendants included Jacqueline and Sharon Thompson, cousins of the bride; Martha Isley, sister of the groom; Patricia Scheehle and Wuerst. Dianne Lyon, four-year-old niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride was graduated from New Providence Iligh_School_and_is_a_certified dental assistant. She is currently president of the

Union County Dental Assistants Society.

The bridegroom is—a-graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, served four years with the United States Coast Guard attaining a rating of electronics technician 1C, and is now employed as a

customer engineer with IBM.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Summit.

MISS LYNN M. MILLER

to marry in August

at Kemper Insurance Company in Summit.

Mr. Pruitt is a graduate of Ruffin High School, Ruffin, N.C., and Elon College, Elon, N.C., He is a teacher at George Washington High School to Dearlille Ve

MISS MARTE COLATRUGLIO

Miss Colatruglio

to wed policeman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Golatruglio of 285.
Mountain ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Marie, to Rodney Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Pedersen

of 3 Rose ave., Springlield.
Miss Colatruglio is a graduate of Jonathan
Bayton Regional High School. She is employed

Mr. Pedersen is also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is amember, of the Springfield Police Department.

A wedding is planned for June, 1969.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM

AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS

SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD.
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
(ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE);

RABBI MARSHALL S. HURWITZ CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow - 8 p.m., Sabbath evening service in air conditioned chapel. Services will be con-

250 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J.

ducted by Lawrence Lerner.

DISCOVER

the National State Bank, Elizabeth, Spring-

High School in Danville, Va.
An Aug. 3 wedding is planned.

Miss Lynn Miller



MRS. ALAN R. ISLEY Miss Menet bride

of Robert Seltzer Miss-Helen Menet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Monet of Franklin Park, III., became the bride of Robert V. Seltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs, Clarence Seltzer of Sherwood road, Springfield. The wedding took place on June The bride is a graduate of Illinois State University and will enter Wayne State Uni-

versity in September to begin work toward a master's degree in education. Seltzer is a graduate of Marietta College and is presently an instructor at the University of Detroit. He is in the doctoral program at Wayne State.

The couple will reside in Detroit.

Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry of 1376 Rt. 22, Mountainside, have announced the birth of a baby girl, Corrine Mary, who was born on June 12 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The mother is the former Yolanda Cardenas, The couple's first child is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barry of 1113 Mountain ave.,

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Litter of Van Nuys, Calif., became the parents of a daughter, Wendi Ann, born on May 5 in California, Mrs. Litter is the former Joan M. Heller, daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Butler of 313
Partridge Run, Mountainside, became the parents of a son, Peter E. Jr., June 8 at Overlook Hospital.



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Marlene Nowelsky is married Saturday to Henry Grabarz



MRS. HENRY GRABARZ JR.

Kendall-Phillips engagement told_



MISS GWENN KENDALL Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Kendall of 409

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Kendall of 409 Miltonia st., Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwenn Sue, to Bruce Alan Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Phillips, 2448 Morris ave., Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School and the Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is a secretary with the American Can Company, New York, N.Y. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, an interprinal scrootly.

international sorority.

Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, is a sergeant in the United States Marine Corps, currently stationed in Quantico, Va. He will be discharged in July after four

years of service. An Oct. 19 wedding is planned.

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F.A.S.Y with a _ news. Include your name, address and low-cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you - phone number.

the Second Presbyterian Control, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Marlene Nowelsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nowelsky of 1622 Edmund ter., Union, to Henry Grabarz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grabarz Sr. of 231 Baltusrol ave., Springfield.

Springfield.

The Rev. Joseph Fowler officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Club Navaho, Irvington.

Miss Linda Nowelsky of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Miss Barbara Hoffman of Irvington, and Miss. Mrs. Thomas Nowelsky of Union and Miss Connie Genners of Paterson.

Cornelis Van Vliet of Kenilworth served as best man. Ushers included Thomas Nowelsky of Union, brother of the bride; Gordon Baker of Mountainside and Alan Mateyka of Piscataway.

Mrs. Graberz, who was graduated from Union High School, and Rutgers School of Pharmacy, 1968, is a member of Lambda Kappa Sigma, sorority. She is serving an internship at Mt.

Vernon Pharmacy, Newark,
Her husband, who was graduated from Jona than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Union County Technical Institute, 1965, served in the United States Navy. He is em-

Following a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach,



MISS RUTH CALLAHAN

A. R. Boyle to wed Ruth E. Callahan

Mrs. Emma T. Callahan of Westfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth E. Callahan, to Arthur R. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Boyle of 27 North 13th st., Kenilworth, Miss Callahan also is the daughter of the late Dr. Edward J.

The bridewelect, who was graduated from the Hartridge School, Plainfield, attended Dick-inson College in Carlisle, Pa. She is employed

by Allstate Insurance Co., Murray Hill.

Her fiunce, who was graduated from Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, serves with the

New Jersey National Guard and is an electrical contractor in business with his father,

ACCEPTED AT BRIDGEPORT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. --Eric B. Meyers of Arnet avenue, Union, N.J., has been accepted at the University of Bridgeport for enrollment in the Fall semester beginning in September. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meyers, will major in Biology in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University. He will graduate from Union High School in June,

FARLY COPY

Publicity chairmen are uraed to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot

A man, sir, should

AND CLUB NEWS

Jill Cunningham, Terry McGinnity marry in New York



MRS. TERRY McGINNITY

and Mrs. Andrew J. Cunningham of Elizabeth and Forked-River, formerly of Union, was

married Saturday afternoon to Terry McGinnity of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGinnity of Yeadon, Pa.

The Rev. Christian Matthews officiated at

the 4 p.m. ceremony in Marble Collegiate Church, New York City. A reception followed at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

Miss Evelyn Rommel of Union served as

James Moffett of Oyster Bay, L.L. served as best man. Ushers were Paul Nelson and Donald Easterly, both of New York City.

Mrs. McGinnity, who was graduated from Union High School and Lyons Institute, Nower ark, is employed by Anthony Parisi, MD, Livingston.

Livingston.

Her husband, who was graduated from Vil-

lanova University, Villanova, Pa., is employed by Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica and Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in New

Son to Ezra Shorts Jr. A six-pound, seven-ounce son, EzraS. Short III, was born June 16, 1968, in Saint Barnabas

Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Esra S. Short Jr. of 2025 Ostwood ter., Union.

Mrs. Short is the former Marilyn L. Staff of

RUG CLEANER

ARLINGTON, VA., June 24, 1968-Robert Nelson Adler of Adler & Son, 2063 Spring-

field ave., Vauxhall, graduated from the Tech-nical School for Rug Cleaners with a Certifi-

cate of Technical Rug Cleaning Proficiency.

Miss Jill E. Cunningham, daughter of Mr.

Miss Alexis Dieckmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dieckmann of Mountainview avenue, Union, was-married-Saturday to Kurt Herzog, son of Mrs. Kate Herzog of New Providence, and the late Mr. Frederich Herzog.

The Rev. Russell Block officiated at the

MRS. KURT HERZOG

ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the

Kingston Restaurant, Union.
The bride's father escorted his daughter. Mrs. June Erhard, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Dieckmann, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Rosalinda Herzog and Miss Joyce Kaczor. Henry Makowski served as best man. Ushers

were Robert Dieckmann, brother of the bride, wichael Deckinger and Robert Lockwood.

Mrs. Herzog is employed by the Emeloid Company, Hillside.

Her husband is employed by Siloo Inc.,

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

Ladies' Auxiliary has June meeting

The june meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Union Volunteer Fire Dept. Co. No. 1 was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Unstadter of Berwyn st., Union, in the absence of Mrs. William Allen, president, the meeting was conducted by Mrs.

Lester Anderson, vice-president, After the regular meeting additional plans were made for the 10th anniversary celebration of the auxiliary which is to be held in August. Upon the close of the meeting the hirthday of Mrs. Umstadter was celebrated. Presents were presented to her, and refreshments were

served, Present at the meeting were Mrs.
Lester Anderson, Mrs. Edward Cox, Mrs.
Andrew Gernert, Mrs. Joseph Keller, Mrs.
Gene Richter, Mrs. Ernest Scull and Mrs.

There will be no July meeting.

Son to Irwin Simenskys

A seven-pound, four-ounce son, Alan Jay Simensky, was born June 14, 1968, at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Simensky of 2767 Audrey ter., Union. He joins a sister, Linda Robin, 4-1/2. Mrs. Simensky is the former Anita Ogens of Newark.



Alexis Dieckmann



GUILD OFFICERS - Among the newly installed officers of Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild are from left: Mrs. William Cramsle of Union, vice president, Mrs. Millard Anderson of Roselle Park, president; Mrs. William Roberts of Union, secretary, and Mrs. John Springsteel, of Union, treasurer.

President to serve second term as hospital Volunteer Guild head

Mrs. Millard Anderson of Roselle Park was installed last Thursday for her second term as president of the Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Hospital, The installation was conducted at a dinner in the Lynn Restaurant,

Other officers installed were Mrs. Walter Cramsie of 276 Forest dr., Union, vice-president; Mrs. William Roberts of 380 White-wood rd., Union, recording secretary; Mrs. William Kroebel, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Springsteel of 169 West Colonial ave. Union, treasurer, Mrs. Cramsic and Mrs. Kroebel are in their second terms of office and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Springsteel were installed for their first terms.

in operation six years at Memorial General

-Thursday, June 27, 1968-

Mrs. Anderson, who lives at 33! Walnut st., Roselle Park, has been a member since the Guild was organized. A native of Elizabeth, she was raised in Roselle and has lived in Ro-

selle Park for eight years. She is a member of the Augusta Chapter of the Eastern Star, the Veritas Chapter of the DeMolay Mothers of Roselle and the Roselle

Park Republican Club.
She-and-her-husband a supervisor at the American Cyanamid Co. in Linden, are the American Cyanamid Co. in Linden, are the parents of one son, Navy Lt. Millard Anderson Jr. of San Diego, Calif. The Andersons also have one grandchild.

Swimming class now offered at Y Beginners' swim instruc-

tion for boys and girls will be offered at the pool of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, on Mondays and Wednesdays

from noon until 1 P.M.
The instruction sessions, which began Monday, June 24, will continue until the close of the summer season for "Y" members, from seven years of age. The program will be in charge of "Happy" Pezzia, addedic director, assisted by





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Pull-on Girdle, S,M,L,XL Reg. \$12.50 NOW \$9.95 Shown with Every Body's Tricot Bra, A.B.C Cups

Reg. \$4.00 NOW \$2.95 Long Leg Pantie, S.M.L.XI.

Reg. \$15.00 NOW \$12.50 Shown with "Vantastic" Bra, B,C Cups Reg. \$6.00 NOW \$4.95 D Cup . . . Reg. \$7.00 NOW \$5.95 (Not Shown: Extra Long Log Pantie,

S.M.L.XL Reg. \$16.50 NOW \$13.50)

985 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center • 686-2600

Democrats to take trip

will leave on Saturday night-for the Latin Casino in Cherry Drugs, Hill, for a seven-course prime rib dinner and entertainment by Trini Lopez. Betty Saun-ders, Union Township Democratic Club ladies finance chairman is in charge of the

SUN PORTAL

Douglas Village, a huge Coral Gables, Fla., landmark way to the city, is an authentic replica of a Mediterranean town square. It was originally called "La Puerto del Sol," The Sun Portal.

A bus will leave in front of the Municipal building at 5 p.m. and pictures will be taken by club member Ed Rudinsky. There will be a bus by Mrs. Michael Conlon and one for men donated by Dell's

Among those attending the affair will-be-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mink, Mr. and Mrs. Al Liotta, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russo, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Cicconi and Mrs. Mercedes Becker. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Mal

Shanley, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Massimo, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Planer.
Most of the people who will

attend the affair held office in the Democratic Municipal or-ganization.

Let's All Go Terminall Crazy Alex & Decorator Dan

Are Again Running Their Fabulous Pay for any 4 yes. in the store and get the SALE 5th yd. for 14. You can take different priced fabrics, pay, for 4 and get the 5th yard averaged off for 14

REUPOLSTERY Completely redone including New Springs, Webbing, cotton & polyfoam cushion 1 Chair - \$69.96 and up - 1 Sofa \$149.95 and up

SPECIAL GROUP of Beta Fiber Class (45" wide) (slightly irregular) and Casement Cloth Drapery Fabrics Reg. 1,98 - 2,98-Now 99 & per yd.

This offer does Slip Cover Special 2 Pc. set including 1 sofa & 1 chair including overlocking extra chair \$25, complete Only

TERMINAL MILL ENDS

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keep his friendship in a constant repair. Dr. Samuel Johnson, 1709-1784

and Mrs. Stanley J. Walinsky of 17 South 24th st., Kenilworth, was married Sunday afternoon to David Lopanik of Summit, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lopanik.

The Rev. James R. Cooper Jr. officiated ar the 4 p.m. double-ring ceremony in the Community Methodist Church, Kenllworth, A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange. The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Paul Grzyb of Union served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Miss Gail Walsh of Westfield. Miss Andrea Hovis of New Shrewsbury

John Lopanik of Brookside served as best man for his brother, Ushers included Stanley

athan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a secretary at Reed and Carnick Pharmaceuticals of Kenilworth,
Her husband, who also was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a

Following a honeymoon trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Summit.

UNION BOOTERY



MRS. RONALD O. HURFORD

Miss Laurinda L. Good is wed Saturday in Princeton church

Miss Laurinda Lee Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Good Jr. of 309 Garrett rd. Mountainside, was married Saturday to Ronald Owen Hurford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hurford of Princeton.

The Rev. Harry I. Lauer Jr. officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony in Trinity Episcopal Church's All Saints Chapel, Princeton. A reception followed at the Present Day Club of

Miss Allison May Whipple of Villanova, Pa., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Martha Jane Lowe of Pepper Pike, Ohio, Miss Ellen Lynn Halperin of Westport, Conn., Miss Virginia Ann Untbrock of Greencastle, Pa., cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Richard E. Hurford of New York City, sister-in-law of the groom. Miss Karen Hurford of Basking Ridge, cousin of the groom, was a flower girl. Richard E. Hurford of New York City served

as best man for his brother. Ushers included George W. Good III of Mountainside, brother George W. Good III of Mountainside, profiler of the bride; Gary A. Hurford of Princeton, brother of the groom; Richard P. Schlera of Poughkeepsle, N.Y. and George P. Dryer of Bethpage, N.Y. Thomas Hurford of Basking Ridge, cousin of the groom, was a ring bearer. Mrs. Hurford, who was graduated from Princeton High School and Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, 1968, attended Rospiele College See News complexed by Opinion Refor Women, Hacketistown, 1968, attended Rosnoke College, She was employed by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton from 1964 to 1966.
Her husband, who was graduated from
Princeton High School and Wagner College,
Staten Island, N.Y., this year, with a B.S.
degree in economics, will be employed by the
United Van Lines of Princeton.

Following a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside in Cranbury.

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING A training program for executive editors of scientific journals is to be held this autumn at Rockefeller University, New York, Planned to last 6-9 months, the course will include organization of an editorial office, editing of manuscripts, design and layout, promotion, accounting and copyright.
(UNESCO FEATURES)

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Columns good thry Set., June 29th

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Sel., June 29th

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MASHED POTATOES

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RELIOO ## STAMPS

MISS CLAIROL

Set., June 19th 2



Holiday deadline

Particularly careful adherence to this news-paper's Friday news deadline is recommended for material intended for the next issue, which will be printed a day early to insure delivery before Independence Day. All organizational social and other news items for the July issue should be submitted by tomorrow, June

Linda D. Seaman is wed Saturday to Gerald A. Pike

Miss Linda Diane Seaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Seaman of 292 Timberline rd., Mountainside, was married Saturday afternoon to Gerald A. Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pike of Victor, N.Y.

The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott Jr. officiated at the 4-p.m. ceremony in Community Pres--byterian Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn.

Mrs. Nancy A. Altenburg of Oneonta, N.Y. served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Marilyn Reed of Rochester, N.Y. and Olga Rampolla of Mountainside, Miss Lynette Pike, sister of the groom, was a junior bridesmaid.

Thomas Pike served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Richard Exton of Victor, N.Y., Peter Lipsio of Mamaraneck, N.Y. and Dan Seaman, brother of the bride. Mrs. Pike, who was graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School of Montclair, is emThursday, June 27, 1968-

ployed by Connel Rice and Sugar, Inc., West-field. Her husband, who was graduated from Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., has been accepted in the U.S. Naval Air Officer Corps.

Union soldier assigned to Viet maintenance unit

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM—Army Specialist Five Robert A. Tereshko, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tereshko, 1019 Bashfordave, Union, N.J. was assigned June 4 to the 552nd Maintenance Company in Vietnam as a generator repairman.

Girl to Louis Schmidts

A nine-pound daughter, Pamela Ann Schmidt, was born June 10, 1968, in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis George Schmidt Jr. of 1231 Biscayne blvd., Union. She joins a sister, Karen Ann, 7, and a brother, Louis George, 20 months old. Mrs. Schmidt is the former Judith Walters of Staten Island, N.Y.

Singles of Union invited to social

The Single Adults Club of Union have extended an in-vitation to all single, divorced and widowed people to attend its Wednesday night socials at_Ciro's Cocktail Lounge in

THE EVERGLADES Florida's Everglades Narional Park is not a swampy region but a great shallow river stretching across the southern end of the state. All wildlife there depends for its existence on abundant fresh

HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find

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MISS PHYLLIS BELLUSCIO Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Belluscio Jr. of 228 East Third ave., Roselle, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Phyl-

lis Anne Belluscio, to Seaman Andrew Michael Horishny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Horishny of 1049 Cranbrook rd., Union.

The bride-to-be who was graduated from Girls Catholic High School, Roselle, is employed by the law fire of Forceto. ployed by the law firm of Epstein, Epstein, Brown and Bosek, Elizabeth,

Her flance is a graduate of Union High School, Union, Prior to serving with the United States Navy, he was employed as an apprentice engineer in the international Union of Operating Engineers, Local 825A. He is currently stationed on the USS Fox In Norfolk, Va.



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Imusement News

OSCAR-WINNER---Jitka Bendova is seen in scene from "Closely-Watched Trains," Academy Award-winning picture, which opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, on a double bill with another award-winning film, "Dear John."

EARLY-COPY Publicity, Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spat news, Include your name, address and phone number.



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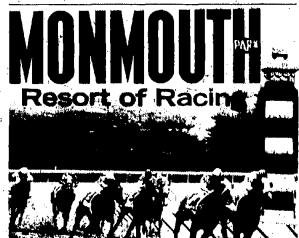


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(Irv.) --- CLOSELY - WATCHED TRAINS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Fri., Sat., 7:10, 10:45; Sun., 3:30, 6:50, 10:15; DEAR JOHN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 1:40, 5, 8:30.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) --- DOCTOR DOLIT-TLE, Monday through Saturday, 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30.

CRANFORD --- YOURS, MINE AND OURS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:10; Fri., 1:15, 7, 10:30; Sat., 2:55, 6:45, 10:30; Sun., 2:40, 6:20, 9:55; FIRECREEK, Thur., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Fri., 3, 8:50; Sat., 1:15, 5:05, 8:55; Sun., 1, 4:40, 8:20.

MILLBURN CINEMA --- THE GRADUATE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sat., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Wed., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- ELVIRA MADIGAN, Thur., 'Fri', Mon., Tues., 2:27, 5:57; 10:04; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:07, 6:04, 8:11, 10:18; fea-turette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:37; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:41, 5:38, 7:45, 9:52,

REGENT (Eliz.) --- THE GRADUATE, Wed., Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8, 10; Fri., Sat., I:40, 3:50, 6, 8, 10, 12; Sun., 1:40, 3:55, 6, 8, 10,

ROUTE 4 (Paramus) --- THE GRADUATE, Wed., Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10; Fri., Sat., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 2:20, 12:15 5;30, 7:50, 15, 8:20, 10:20, 12:15,

UNION (Union Center) --- YOURS, MINE AND OURS, Thur, 1:15, 7, 9; Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:15; Sat., 2:35, 6:25, 10; Sun., 1:45, 5:45, 9:30; FIRECREEK, Thur., 3, Fri. Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun., 3:30, 7:35.

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SHIPWRECKED COUPLE--Rex Harrison and Samantha Eggar are shipwrecked on a floating equatorial island in 20th Century-Fox's "Doctor Dolittle," filmed in Todd-AO and De Luxe Color. The picture, which features 14 songs, including "Talk to the Animals," made its New Jersey screen bow at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair yesterday.

Ormonf screens -`Elvira Madigan'

"Evira Madigan," which offers America a new kind of movie from a new director, Bob Widerberg, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange,

The picture, which was the sensation of the fifth New York Film Festival, is based on-atrue story, very well-known in Scandinavia, It tells of the romance of a noble officer and a

circus.star.

Under Widerberg's guidance, the star of hig picture, Pia Degermark, won first prize as Best Actress in the 1967 Cannes Film Festival for her first performance. Thommy Berggren plays opposite Miss

Degermark.
Most of "Elvira Madigan" was filmed outdoors in natural sunlight, and the delicate background—music is taken from Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21.

`Scandalous Follies' set

"Those Scandalous Follies" will open July lo at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove. Mamie Van Doren and Reginald Gardiner and Irving Harmon will star in the "Follies." The show will run through Aug. 24.
Tony Martin continues at the Meadowbrook 'Guys and Dolls" until Sunday, June 30.

FOUR HUNDRED The term in society "The Four Hundred" came into being when a New York social leader wanted to invite local society notables to her home for a reception, but she only had room for 400 guests. A friend then re-marked to her that there were opy 000 1 people in society worth inviting.

5. Game fish 11.Btur 26. Blicer crafts 15. Ornami 16. Land

DOWN

21. Pale

22. Verb form 23. Wager 25. Place 26. Lamp 27. Pro-vokes 37, Classify 39, Sticky nubstance 40. Back More Heat From less Puel with the revolutionary new . Gulf *ECONOJET* OIL BURNER Complete Oil and Burner



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'Graduate' is held on three screens

"The Graduate," record-breaking film starring Anne Bancroft, Katharine Ross and Dustin Hoffman, continues for its 21st week ar the Millburn Cinema in Millburn, and begins its second week at the Regent Theater in Elizabeth and the Stanley-Warner Rt. 4 Drive-In In

The picture, which tells an adult story of an awkward young man rebelling against the elders' way of life, was directed by Oscar-winner Mike Nichols in color.

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Marian Anderson in opening concert of music festival

Henry Lewis, the New Jersey Symphony's new music director, has announced programs for the orchestra's summer series of 10 Saturday night concerts at the Waterloo VII-lage Music Fostival in Waterloo, N. J., beginning this Saturday. All the concerts will be directed by Lewis.

Marian Anderson, narrating Aaron Copland's "Lincoin Porrait", will be soloist in the featured work of the opening concert. The program, and the Waterloo season, will open with Haydn's "London" Symphony (No. 104). The due plane team of Gold and Fizdale will perform the Poulenc Concerto for two planos. Closing work on the program will be Ravel's

Daphnis & Chloe Suite No. 2.

Works by Beethoven, Mozart and Dvorak
will be on the program July 6. Gulomar Novaes will be soloist in a performance of the Mozart Plano Concerto No. 20. The orchestra will play the Dvorak Symphony No. 4 and excerpts from Beethoven's Creatures of Pro-

-Thursday, June 27, 1968 ... Other solists to appear during the series are Van Cliburn, Phillipe Entrement, Janos. Starker, Marilyn Horne, Eugene Istomin, Berl Senofsky, and Gina Bachauer,

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SCAR-WINNER----Jitka Bendova is seen in scene from "Closely-Watched Trains, Academy Award-winning picture, which opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, on a double bill with mother award-winning film, "Dear John."

EARLY COPY Publicity, Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday





upper Montglair 744-1455 Sunday evenings 7:36 P.M.

tor a Summer it's Cliffside

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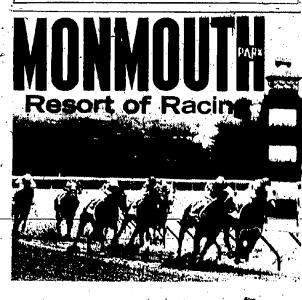
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ART (Irv.) --- CLOSELY - WATCHED, TRAINS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:15; Fri., Sat., -7:10, 10:45; Sun., 3:30, 6:50, 10:15; DEAR JOHN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 1:40, 5, 8:30.

BELLEVUE (Mtc.) -- DOCTOR DOLIT-TLE, Monday through Saturday, 2, 8:30; Sun., 2, 7:30.

CRANFORD --- YOURS, MINE AND OURS, CRANFORD --- YOURS, MINE AND OURS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:10; Fri., 1:15, 7, 10:30; Sat., 2:55, 6:45, 10:30; Sun., 2:40, 6:20, 9:55; FIRECREEK; Thur., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Fri., 3, 8:50; Sat., 1:15, 5:05, 8:55; Sun., 1,-4:40, 8:20.

MILLBURN-CINEMA --- THE GRADUATE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:30; Fr4., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sat., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:10; Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Wed., 2, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30,

ORMONT (E.O.) -- ELVIRA MADIGAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., -2:27, 5:57; 10:04; Sat., Sun., 2:10, 4:07, 6:04, 8:11, 10:18; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, -9:37; Sat., Sun., 2, 3:41, 5:38, 7:45, 9:52. REGENT (Eliz.) --- THE GRADUATE, Wed.

Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8, 10; Fri., Sat., 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8, 18, 12; Sun., 1:40, 3:55, 6, 8, 10.

ROUTE 4 (Paramus) — THE GRADMATE, Wed., Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10; Fri., Sat., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:20, 10:20, 10:21 5;30, 7:50, 10; 8:20, 10:20, 12:15.

UNION (Union Center) --- YOURS, MINE AND OURS, Thur, 1:15, 7, 9; Fri, Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:15; Sat., 2:35, 6:25, 10; Sun., 1:45, 5:45, 9:30; FIRECREEK, Thur., 3, Fri., Mon., Tues., 3, 7:30; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun., 3:30, 7:35,

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RRIGADI

"ELVINA MADIGAN" De Germark Thomasy Berger In English Great Color For Adults circus star. Under Widerberg's guidance, the star of hig picture, Pia Degermark, won first prize as Best Actress in the 1967 Cannes Film Festival for her first performance. UNION Thommy Berggren plays opposite Miss

Piano Concerto No. 21.

Degermark. Most of "Elvira Madigan" was filmed outdoors in natural sunlight, and the delicate background music is taken from Mozart's

Scandalous Follies' set

"Those Scandalous Follies" will open July ló at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater, Cedar Grove. Mamie Van Doren and Reginald Gardner and Irving Harmon will star in the "Follies," The show will run through Aug. 24. Tony Martin continues at the Meadowbrook "Guys and Dolls" until Sunday, June 30.

FOUR · HUNDRED The term in society "The Four Hundred" came into being when a New York social leader wanted to invite local society notables to her home for a reception, but she only had room for 400 guests. A friend then re-marked to her that there were copy 100 people in society worth inviting,

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10. Locale 11. Stuff oneself 12. Pleasure craft crafts. \
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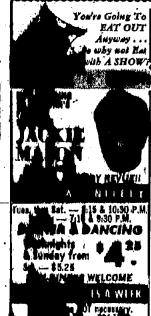
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HIPWRECKED COUPLE--Rex Harrison and Samantha Eggar are shipwrecked on a floating equatorial island in 20th Century-Fox's "Doctor Dollttle," filmed in Todd-AO and De Luxe SHIPWRECKED COUP Color. The picture, which features 14 songs, including "Talk to the Animals," made its New Jersey screen bow at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Moniclair vesterday,

'Graduate' is held Ormont screens `Elvira Madigan' on three screens

"Evira Madigan," which offers America a "The Graduate," record-breaking film starring Anne Bancroft, Katharine Ross and Dustin Hoffman, continues for its 21stweek at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn, and begins its second week at the Regent Theater in Eliznew kind of movie from a new director, Bob Widerberg, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The picture, which was the sensation of the fifth New York Film Festival, is based on a true story, very well-known in Scandinavia. It

abeth and the Stanley-Warner Rt. 4 Drive-In in Faramus. tells of the romance of a noble officer and a

The picture, which tells an adult story of an awkward young man rebelling against the elders' way of life, was directed by Oscar-winner Mike Nichols in color.

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Marian Anderson in opening concert of music festival Henry Lewis, the New Jersey Symphony's new music director, has announced programs.

for the orchestra's summer series of 10 Saturday night concerts at the Waterloo VII-lage Music Festival in Waterloo, N. J., begin-ning this Saturday, All the concerts will be directed by Lewis.

Marian Anderson, narrating Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait", will be soloist in the featured work of the opening concert. The program, and the Waterloo season, will open with Haydn's "London" Symphony (No. 104). The duo plano team of Gold and Fizdale will perform the Poulenc Concerto for two planos. Closing work on the program will be Ravel's Daphnis & Chioe Stite No. 2.

Works-by Beethoven, Mozart and Dvorak will be on the program July 6. Gulomar Novaes will be soloist in a performance of the Mozart Plano Concerto No. 20. The orchestra will play the Dvorak Symphony No. 4 and excerpts from Beethoven's Creatures of Prometheus",

-Thursday, June 27, 1968 Other solists to appear during the series are Van Cliburn, Phillips Entrement, Janos Starker, Marilyn Horne, Eugens Istomin, Berl Senofsky, and Gins Bachauer,

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Needy vets at 65 are eligible for VA disability pensions

Needy veterans with wartime service who are 65 years of age or older may qualify for a Veterans Administration disability pen-sion without proving a specific disability, Paul M. Nugent, manager, New Jersey Veterans Administration, Regional Office, Newark, said

this week.
For VA pension purposes, warding veterans are considered by law to be totally and permanently at age 65.

This makes such veterans eligible for pen-sions at the rates authorized for other needy veterans who are totally and permanently dis-abled from cuses unrelated to military service.

Currently, a veteran without dependents must have an annual income of less than \$1,800 to be eligible for a pension, Nugent said. The limit for veterans with dependents

However, under a law signed recently by President Johnson, beginning January 1, 1969, all income limits are to be increased \$200 a year and most payments will be increased under a scale computed by \$100 income

Today, veterans without dependents receive monthly pensions ranging from \$104 a month (for incomes under \$600 annually) to \$45 a month (for income between \$1,200 and \$1,800). For veterans with one or more dependents, pensions are from \$119 a month (for an annual income under \$1,000) to \$50 a month (for incomes between \$2,000 and \$3,000).

Under a law signed by President Johnson last summer, the Vietnam era (after Aug. 4, 1964) is considered wartime service for onservice-connected disability pension pur-

Nugent said veterans should keep in mind that pension-benefits are not related in any way to compensation to which a veteran may be entitled for disability relating to his military service. No income limits apply to com-pensation payments, he said.

Veterans interested in more information should contact the VA Regional Office, 20-Washington pl., Newark 07102; or telephone Area Code 201-645-2150 through 2153.

Transport course will begin this fall for graduate credit

Newark College of Engineering's civil eng-ineering department announced this week that beginning in the fall, it will offer a new pro-

gram in transportation engineering.

The program is being offered in acknowledgment of the national concern with the future of transportation and is expected to fill a major need existing in the metropolitan area. NCE is the only college in the area conducting a large transportation program.

According to NCE's announcement, empha-sis will be placed on integrated transportasis will be placed on integrated transporta-tion systems, the interaction between trans-portation modes and the particular problems that arise at junctions, Recognition will also be given to the importance of improving design and operation of road networks. The problems coming from economic, political and sociological factors will also be thorough-

Students enrolled in NCE's newest master of science program will be offered the widest possible latitude in course selections and under normal conditions will be able to complete requirements in two years. Students may select an area of concentration from among systems planning and design or transportation

science and technology or devise a combina-tion of the disciplines if they desire, Three of Newark College of Engineering's full-time faculty will teach the principal transportation courses, calling upon three adjunct professors who have established their expertise in industrial practice.

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I read your articles a lot. And I was hoping you could help me. You see, I am 16 and the boy I like is 18. My parents don't like him. What bothers me is that they don't even know him or what he looks like. All they know is what my aunt told them. And some of the things she told them are not true. How can I get them to meet him? I know they would not mind me liking him if they know him themselves. What can I do?"

OUR-REPLY: The only proper solution is

You should be able to get your parents, You should be able to get your parents to cooperate with you if you approach them in the right manner. And, you tell them — and mean it — that you will forget about the boy if it is discovered the things your aunt told them are welly true. them are really true ... and are serious enough to give your parents justification for not wanting you to see the boy. Your parents have your welfare to consider. It should also be assumed that your aunt has no motive other than your best interest in telling your parents the things she told them. In other words, go to your parents and say, "Let's find out the truth and to what is right."

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

SALADS HAVE APPEAL

Smartly dressed salads are a vital part of an attractive meal.

Too often salad dressings are misused and abused. When a salad is smothered by its dressing, it loses its subtle, gently-seasoned appeal. The salad and dressing should compleent each other.

When choosing a salad dressing, select one which will go with your salad. A bland salad needs a spicy dressing; a tart salad needs a mild one. For attractiveness, the dressing should blend with the texture of the salad ingredients and add color contrast.

Care of salad ingredients is also important.
All prepared salad dressings should be refrigerated. You may notice that certain varieties turn cloudy when they-are refrigerated and those containing olive oil will-congeal. These dressings, however, will return to their normal states after a time at room temperature.

The following basic french dressing and variations are easy to prepare and may help to add that subtle flavor to your salads this BASIC FRENCH DRESSING

1/3 to 1/2 cup of vinegar 1 to 3 tablespoons sugar

-1/2 teaspoons salt teaspoon paprika teaspoon dry mustard

clove garlic

Measure all ingredients into a bottle or jar.

Cover tightly and shake well. Chill several hours, then remove garlic. Shake thoroughly efore serving. Makes about 1-1/2 cups.
NOTE: Lemon juice may be substituted to

all or part of the vinegar,
ZESTY DRESSING: Follow above recipe, adding two tablespoons ketchup, one tablespoon lemon juice and one teaspoon Worcestershire

sauce.

LEMON HERB DRESSING: Follow above recipe, using lemon juice instead of vinegar, reducing sugar to two tablespoons and substituting 1/2 teaspoon saisd herbs for dry

CREAMY, DRESSING: Follow above recipe. omitting paprika, dry mustard and garlic, increasing sugar to 1/4 cup and adding 1/2 cup_sour_cream and 1/4 cup ketchup. Makes

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

DIET MANAGEMENT FACTS

Have you or your teenage daughter recently been trying on last year's bathing suit and decided-you-must-start-disting? Remember ere's no simple, immediate cure. Living "rainbow" pills — the kind that prescribe a different color to be taken before each meal and one before going to bed - is not the answer!

Dr. James L. Goddard, Commissioner-of-Food and Drugs, has testified at a recent Senate hearing on "diet" pills, that "there—are—no—drugs—that—can—safely—control_the—problem of obesity." One cannot melt away body fat by taking drugs each_day and then eating any food you crave. Dr. Goddard noted that drugs can give only short term relief to aid you reduce your appetite and change eating habits. Over a long period of time there's no substitute for-knowledgeable food

intake and evercise management as prescribed by the doctor.
"Rainbow" diet pills is the term for a variety

of drugs generally prescribed by the doctor and offered in different shades, to be taken before specified meals. Prescribed by the doctor for appropriate medical purposes and under his supervision, these drugs have been effective. However, misuse of these pills have become an identified practice in recent

Pills containing various combinations of amphitamines, barbinrates, thyroid and other hormones, digitalis, diuretics, laxatives, antispasmodics, and hypotensive agents are included in the "rainbow" pills, Unless taken under a doctor's supervision they can be harmful to health. So, if your doctor prescribes "rainbow" pills do not share them with your family or friends.



Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

Uncle Sam Remembers His Soldiers If you were to ask me the number of Americans who have seen military service, I'd say, "26 million," And I'd be right. Which is to say that I've been looking into the 1968 edition of Federal Benefits for Veterans and

This booklet is of considerable interest tosenior citizens because so many of them are veterans, Some were in uniform as long ago as the Spanish-American War. The great majority came out of the two world wars. And more and joining the same category every day from conflicts as recent as Korea and

One-thing-they-all-have in common is this. They are entitled to-certain benefits not en joyed by the rest of the population, benefits that may soon be increased if Congress acts

There's no substitute for seeing the booklet itself, which can be obtained by sending 20¢ to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. But perhaps I can jog your interest with a few words on some of the main points,

The Advisory Commission suggests raising the compensation for the totally disabled from \$300 to \$400 per month, Veterans disabled from 10 to 90 percent would receive cost-of-living increases, Pensions for widows would be lifted from \$120 to \$130. Each deceased veteran would have the right to burial in a National-Cemetery near his home

These are only four of about eighty recommendations by the Commission. It's important to note the word "recommendations" because it means that no legislative action has yet been taken. Congress hasn't acted. Whether it adopts all, or any, of the proposals may well depend on public sentiment as reflected in the mail A. arriving on Capitol Hill.

In short, you have a chance to influence this legislation. Just write to your Members of Congress in the Senate and the House. You may help them to make up their minds, And how they vote may determine the fate of the bill.

This advice is not aimed at veterans alone. The whole country has a stake in the way exsoldlers are treated by the government. All citizens have a right to be heard, and as many as possible should be heard,

NCE to offer new program in construction engineering

Newark College of Engineering announced this week that it will offer a new master of science program in construction engineering beginning in September, 1968.

Announcement of the construction engineering program was made by Dr. Eugene H. Smithberg, dean of NCE's graduate division. The new degree program will be conducted in close cooperation with the college's civil engineering department.

Principal aspects of NCE's new program will deal with advance methods. It has been estab-lished essentially for engineers who desire to strengthen or begin careers as construc-

tion managers. Dr. Smithberg emphasized that while some courses of a technical nature would be in-cluded, the major elements of study would be concerned with the financial, legal and admin-istrative factors pertinent to the construction

ONLY ABOUT SIX other leading engineering institutions in the nation offer similar

construction engineering programs. Preliminary responses from some of the major construction companies in the New lersev-metropolitan area have disclosed a favorable reception to the college's new program, NCE reported, and some sources indicate studies of this nature may be an engineering school answer to the master of business administration degree offered by liberal arts schools.

At NCF requirements for admission to the program in construction engineering calls for a bachelor's degree in engineering from an accredited institution. While generally those with an industrial or civil engineering background will be most interested in these studies. admission to the program will not be limited solely to the two fields.

Requirements for the master's degree will

include 30 credits of course work and a

Among the required courses of study will be construction management, concrete construction, and two courses in construction engineering, the latter relating to project plancontrolling construction costs and the application of engineering fundamentals; and to scientific and computer evaluation of heavy

and hullding construction.

In addition the college anticipates broad research endeavors into new construction methods. Authorities in the construction field will present seminars and short courses in

supplement, helping to strengthen academic analysis with problems from today's world. Persons interested in NCE's construction engineering program may write to the Graduate Division, Newark College of Engineering, 323 High st., Newark, N.J. 07102, Applications for the fall require that transcripts be received by Aug. 1, a spokesman said.

Computer will help speed publication of Braille material to European blind

The Royal National Institute for the Blind,

London, is to embark on a program of auto-WAC vets-chapter elects officer slate

Nancy Davis of 57-B-Garden-dry-Roseller has been elected president of the Garden State Chapter, Women's Army Corps Veterans final meeting of the season at the home of Ann

Asmus, 32 Colfax Manor, Roselle Park.
Other officers elected include: Doris Morganti of Westfield, first vice president; 'Ann 'Asmus, second vice president; Betty Kisner of Cranford, treasurer; Ida Krug of Plainfield, corresponding secretary; Ann Percevel of Elizabeth, recording secretary; Connie Papez of Edison, sergeant-at-arms, and Margaret

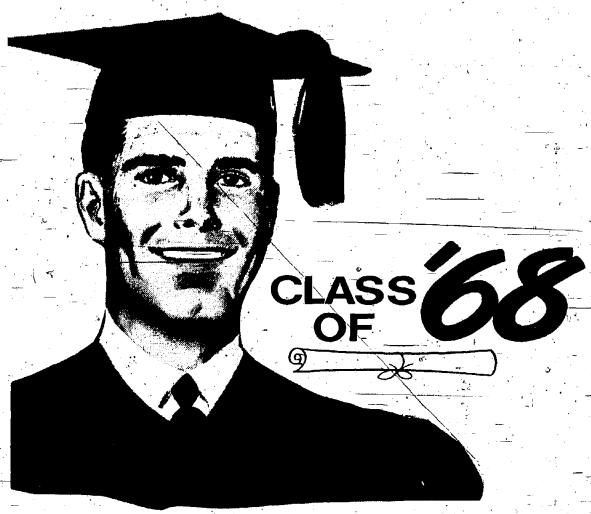
Doherty of Plainfield, chaplain. The new officers will be installed during corpnomies scheduled for Sept. 22 at the VFW Hall in Edison.

Edna Minski of Plainfield was welcomed as a new member of the chapter. Plans for a "Splash Party" to be hold on July 21 in Ho-Ho-Kus were discussed.

mated Braille transcription using a computer. This is regarded as a dramatic develop-ment in Braille production in Europe and will help to alleviate the shortage of skilled transcribers. An automatic transcribing machine has been developed by the institute's technical department and is to be introduced shortly into the Braille production plant.

Experimental work has demonstrated that a computer can be taught to translate from one code (e.g. English) into another (e.g. Braille) at speed. Briefly, the automatic trans-cription of Braille consists of the edited text ing punched, letter by letter, into cards. These are then fed into the computer which translates the punched text into Braille and produces an output set of Braille coded punched cards. The output cards are fed to the suro-matic transcribing machines which produce the master plates from which multiple copies

of publications are printed or embossed.
This is a far cry from the early days of the Institute 100 years ago when each Bruille dot was individually stammered out onto a brass printing plate, the paper was dampened, the impression struck, and the sheets lung up to dry in the kitchen of the home of the founder -- Dr. Thomas Rhodes Armitage.



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ties from following jobs in the tradition of other American workers? What are the essential elements for a realistic program to insure the same mobility for blacks that whites exercise in their search for economic and social

The answers to these and related ques-tions will be sought in a pilot study of the New York Metropolitan Region to be conducted over the summer months by the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing (NCDH) and the Regional Plan Association (RPA), A planning grant of \$75,000 was awarded to NCDH by the Carnegic Corporation to enable the two organizations to make a preliminary analysis of the relationship between housing and job opportunities and to develop a design for a full-scale research study. The long-range investigation will take about two years, will cost approximately \$400,000, and is expected to result, in a recommended

play of action for industry, government, and community leadership aimed at overcoming negative conditions uncovered by the re-

in announcing the preliminary stage of the project, Edward Rutledge and Jack E. Wood, Jr., executive co-directors of NCDH, and John

the National Committee entitled "The Impact of Housing Patterns on Job Opportunities."
Copies of this report are available from NCDH, 323 Lexington ave., New York, New York 10016 at \$1.50 each.

"EVIDENCE ALREADY COMPILED in the NCDH survey of data from several metropolitan areas points to the outmovement of jobs as a complicating factor in the unemployment problem among minorities." the three

"Factory jobs increasingly are located in distant suburbs. Negroes largely are confined by the housing market to living quarters in central city areas," they continued.

The three executives called attention to RPA studies done for the New York Metropolitan Region which also have warned of the serious implications of this trend. Rutledge, Wood and Keith said that while the study is primarily concerned with the housing/

job location gap, many related problems and questions will be considered, including: The specific job classifications that are leaving the cities and concentrating in the

cation of a plant or the creation of a wholly

new establishment.
* An analysis of the present work force in these new suburban establishments, including former and present places of realdence and particularly where Negro_and Puerto_Rican employees live and how they get to work, The skill requirements of newly-created

jobs. The skill levels of the unemployed in innercity and old-suburban ghetros. The actual effect of manpower training programs, including geographic and racial

* Housing market conditions and practices in locations near available suburban jobs. Analysis of the suburban nonwhite population beyond 1960 census data. * Transportation facilities and commuting

patterns and costs. 'ONE OF OUR major objectives," the NCDH and RPA executives said, "is to determine the reasons why unemployment rates among Negroes consistantly hang well above total unemployment in the Region, and to chart the direction for ending that condition.

"To do this, we need to know the answers

to such questions as:

"How can the skills presently available in-the-work-force be shifted to the skills that are increasingly needed by the Region's ec-

* What types of jobs should be encouraged to locate in this Region, and where, to as-sure minimal unemployment?

* Are job opportunities fully known to those seeking jobs in this Region and, if not, how can

they be made known?

* What can be done to open suburban housing opportunities to Negroes and Puerto Ricins, particularly in relation to jobs?

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What are the relative costs, to business, individuals and the public, of the several solutions that might be offered to the job-housing-training gaps?"

The preliminary planning study is under the direction of Dr. Dick Netzer, Head, All-University. Department of Economics, New York University, and will be guided by an advisory committee composed of representa-tives of the two civic organizations.

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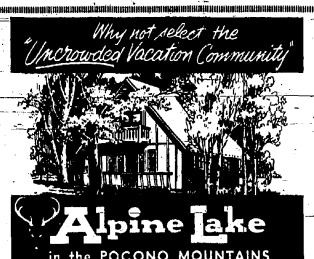
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Lake Hauto "has everything"



LAKE HAUTO HOME—Typical of the vacation and year-round homes located on the north shore of Lake Hauto, on Rt. 54 off Rk 309 in the Broad Mountains north of Tamaqua, is this levely ranch-style dwelling.

Looking for the lake that has everything? Then it's a MUST to visit Lake Hauto, located in the picturesque Broad Mountains at the gateway to the Western Poconos -- Route 54 between historic Jim Thorpe and Hometown. Newly opened this year is lovely Birch Pools, a new section in lovely Lake Hauto West.

- Lake Hauto is a hig lake with over five miles of shoreline and 300 acres of deep, highly navigable water area. This makes it ideal for motorboating, waterskiing, line bass and other game fishing, sailswimming and yes - in winter - tee fishing. and-other-year-round sports. Lake Hauto abounds in scenic mountain trails ideal for hiking and sightseeing, and boasts of its own 1500-acre hunting preserve set uside for the exclusive use of property owners. Lots, all wooded, begin at \$1590. Financing is available.

A unique feature of Lake Hauto is the fact that it has its own domestic water system. Fresh mountain water is nined into each homesite from a large reservoir located deep in the Broad Mountains, which automatically eliminates the expense and inconven-tence of well-drilling and maintenance.

Also, Lake Hauto has its own Club House as well as a recreational building for entertaining, cookouts, and leisure-time activities of young people as well as Dad and Mother. Best of all, each of Lake Hanto's residential areas has its own sandy beach, complete with club house and a children's playground and picule tables for family-enjoyment unconfined

Within easy driving distance of this secluded yet convenient year-round vacation and homesite community are-doctors, dentists, hospitals, churches, stores, schools, restaurants, theaters ... downtown convenience-from a waterfront site. Police and fire protection are very close at hand. Taxes and maintenance -costs are reasonable because Lake Hauto is a well-rounded community with surfaced streets, a fine water supply, ample parking space-

all completed before you move in.

Lake Hauto has a commercial area at the east extremity of the lake, with a gift shop and sundry services—that are such a convenience to lakefront living. At Lake Hauto the emphasis is on quality. Each lot is of ample size and imaginatively plotted to guarantee the ultimate in lakefront-living. No lot is more than a few steps away from lakeside. A reservoir provides piped-in pure mountain water that does away with the sometimes unpredictable cost of well-drilling.

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Lake Hauto is reached by traveling Rt. 22 (Int. Rt. 78) to the Lehigh Valley exit of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, then north on Rt. 309 through Tamaqua to Hometown, At Hometown, a right turn on Rt. 54 takes one directly to the lovely west end entrance to Lake Hauto.

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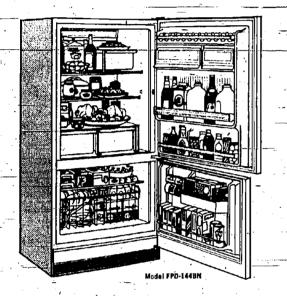
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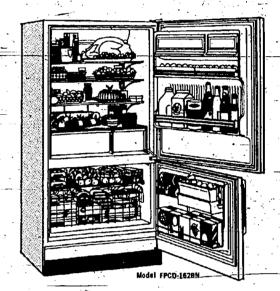
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FREE DELIVERY - FREE SERVICE



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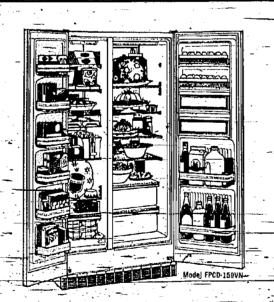
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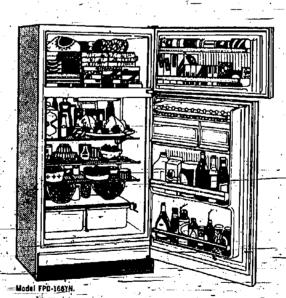
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Steve Jupa, junior pitcher for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School: was named to the Union County all-star, teams selected by the Elizabeth Journal. Newark Star Ledger and Newark News. Gary Kurtz, Dayton shortstop, was an all-county third ream selection. Jupa was also picked on the second team of the statewide Group II selections of the Star-Ledger.

3 teams stay unbeaten in Adult Softball League

Remlinger, PBA and Utilities Services remain undefeated in the Adult Softball Lea-

Last-Tuesday evening in the first game of a twin bill, the Elks were defeated by PBA, 20-4. PBA long ball hitters Ron DeSantis, Butch Bell and Walt Seville contributed home runs, with timely hitting by Bob Interdonato, Charlie Franchasi and Gary Foucher, Richie Sommese pitched his first game of the season for the PBA team and did a commendable job, The Elks. Frank Bataille continued his batting display with three hits. Bob Bataille pitched for the Eiks and was charged-with the loss. In the second game, Utilities squeaked out a 4-3 victory over Somerset. Third baseman Stu Falkin starred for Utilities, making two

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SALES-SERVICE-PARTS (and we mean service) 326 Morris Ave. Summit 273-4200 spectacular defensive plays. In the fourth, Falkin made a play on a ball hit down the third base line that would have driven in two Somer-

In the last inning, with men on base, Falkin made a diving grab at a line drive to end the game, Both pitchers, Jerry Pettit for Somer-set and Scott Donington for Utilities, looked good. Somerset surprised Utilities by playing very tight ball throughout the game.

Wednesday evening, Anderson topped Atlantic Metals, 8-4, Reg Ronco made his first start as a pitcher for Anderson and did a fine job, Hitting leaders for the improved Anderson. son team were Don Stewart who had two hits and also showed great speed and defensive ability on the field; Matt Allen, two hits;

Byron Hero, two-hits including a triple.
Atlantic threatened on several occasions but was unable to come up with the big inning.

Marty Novellape pitched his first game for
Atlantic and did a good job, but was charged with the loss. Mike Zacker led the hitting for Atlantic with two doubles and a home run, Dennis Davis, Mark Sanders and John Ticky

each had two hits. In the second game Wednesday, Damascus won for the first time this year by defeating Lucam's, 9-6. Winning pitcher was Bill Dougherty; taking the loss for Lucam's was Bill Cierl, Art Zehnder led the hitting for Lucam's was Bill Cleri, Art Zehnder led the hitting for three hits, including a triple and George Kevett also had three hits. Bill Dougherty contributed to his own victory by getting two hits. Tony Cameleri, the fleet centerfielder for Lucam's, led his team with three hits. Joe Jupa and Bill Cieri had two

hits apiece. Thursday, Marech defeated Meeker, 11-1. Bob Rosoff was the winning pitcher, allowing only four hits. Jack Lord was tagged with the loss and was relieved by Ed Kabalsy in the fifth inning. Mike Maroze had three hits to lead the Marech attack.

Andy Longella had a single and two doubles and pitcher Bob Rosoff had two hits, Meeker was led by Dick Baker, who had a triple and was driven home by Chuck Shorter for the only

in the second game, Remlinger remained undefeated by beating Beaux Art, 8-3, Dom Casternovia was credited with his fourth victory in as many starts, Dennis Kosewicz led his team with four hits and played a fine defensive game. Charlie Hasse continued hitting the ball well and has three hirs including a triple. Vinnie Pilone also had three hits. Beaux gave a good account of themselves and showed good hitting potential. Mike lanelli led his team with a home run and a single, and Ceasar Brown contributed an inside-the-park home run. Manny Pereira played an excellent defensive game in left field. Norm Pollack started his first game this season for the Beaux team and was charged with the loss.

Cowles finishes studies at Pennsylvania-school

Steven Cowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Cowles of 22 Tower dr., Springfield, has been graduated from Valley Forge Military

cademy, Wayne, Pa. Steven was a master sergeant in field music and a drum major and was active in intra-mural football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, baseball, Cadet Chapel Guild and Acolytes Guild. He plans to begin a course in drafting at Union Technical Institute this



For Quality Fuel Oil & Oil Burner Service

Legion nine undefeated in 3 games

The Springfield American Legion baseball team got off to its best start ever with victories this past week in the first three games of the season. The team, sponsored by ontinental Legion Post, beat Kenilworth, 5-3, in the opener at home.

Playing two games on Sunday, the Continentals won at Westfield in the morning, 2-1, and at Roselle in the afternoon, 5-3. The team is managed by Manny Pereira of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

faculty.

Kevin Kennedy was the winning pitcher in the opening game against Kenilworth, with strong relief from Tom Specht in the final Springfield scored a run in the first inning on singles by Kennedy and Rich Seliand another in the second on hits by Bob Janukowicz and Steve Schroeder.

Schroeder's third hit of the day drove in the third run in the fourth, and Kennedy singled in another in the fifth. Janukowicz and Rich Ambrose doubled to drive in the

Kennedy tired and lost his shut-out as Kenilworth scored three runs in the seventh. With the bases loaded, Specht came to the mound and retired the side.

LEFT-HANDER Steve Jupa fired a fourhitter and received good defensive support as Springfield edged a strong Westfield team, 2-1, Sunday morning,
Both Springfield runs scored in the fifth

inning on a walk by Joel Millman and singles by Rich Ambrose and Rich Selikoff. Other Springfield hits were by Steve Schroeder, Ralph Losanno and Mitch Wolff. Kennedy won his second game of the season Sunday afternoon in the five-hit, 5-3 victory

over Roselle. The Continentals scored twice in the third, twice in the fourth and once more Key hits were a double by Losanno, two singles by Ambrose and singles by Millman, Selikon and Janukowicz, Schroeder came in as

a relief pitcher in the seventh and retired the PBA captures Youth League

championship PBA defeated Crestmont Savings, 6-2, in the first game of the Youth Major League World Series. Winning pitcher Bob Wallick walked only one, struck out 10 and gave up just four

Crestment starter Mike Scopetiuolo went three innings, giving up a hit and a run before he had to leave the mound because of a sore arm. John Siegal, in relief, gave up four unearned runs in the fourth, through wildness and sloppy infield play. Then Jess Colandrea came to the mound, giving up two hits and one run to take the loss.

Jerry Jones hit a triple for PBA and was out

at the plate on a fine play by Gavin Widom.

Tony Petrozello, Howie Tenenbaum, Mark
Tasher and John Zurkoff contributed to the hitting for PBA, Mike Scopetholo and Tom Russionello had the hits for Crestmont. in the second game, Tony Petruzello hurled a two hitter to clinch the playoff and the

championship of the Youth Major League for PBA. The score was 9-2. PBA built a five run lead before Crestmont scored its two runs on two hits in the fourth. Pitcher Petruziello helped his own cause

by smashing out a home run. Mark Tasher also homered for PBA, while Jerry Jones and Bolt Wallick each had a pair of hits, John Siegal, who was the losing pitcher, and Tom Russionello collected the only two hits

for Crestmont.

Crestmont Savings, which led the Eastern
Division of the Youth Major League, was
managed by Ben Colandrea. Team members Tom Russichelio, Gavin Widom, John lustin Schn ider. Mike Scopetzuolo. Jess Colandres, David Mannel, Carmen Sco-pettuolo, Jim Andrews, Charles Moore, Jon Roth, Bill Bauman, Jeff Rockoff, George Force and Jay Adler.

Power hitting by the American Legion de-feated the Lions by a score of 13-6. The Legion was led by Tom Lowy, who blasted a grand-slam homer, and by Sam Kaplan, with a three-run homer, Billy Nevius, the whining pitcher, and Gary Presiaff each went three innings for the Legion, giving up a total of three hits, singles to Howie Porman, Steve Ehlers and Brian Krumholz, Steve DiBenedetto was the losing pitcher.

Ratner gets master's

JACK SPRAT

The nursery rhyme about Jack Sprat, who could eat not

fat, and his wife who couldn't devour lean originated in 1607

when neighborhood children

serenaded Archdeacon John

Sprat of St. David's Church in London, He had a reputation

for dainty eating while his wife

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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\$275 Round Trip

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED THANSPORT

July 4 at 11:05 A.M;)

had a keen appetite.

by noon on Friday.

MUNCIE, Ind. -- Nyles Ian Rather of Spring-field, N.J., was awarded a master a degree at the 50th annual commencement exercises at Ball State University.



TOP AWARD WINNERS -- Recipients of Baltusrol sportsmanship awards were honored at the picnic of the Springfield Youth Baseball League last Friday at Meisel Field. Shown, from left, are Joel Millman, Babe Ruth League; Jim Botte, Youth Minor National

League; Sal Falcome, head of the baseball program; Jerry Jones, Youth Major League, and Mike Heckel, Youth Minor American

(Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

Millman, Jones, Heckel, Botte earn sportsmanship awards top Baltusrol

Hundreds of hungry boys from the ages of 9 to 15 descended on Meisel Field last Friday evening for the annual awards picnic of the Springfield Youth Baseball League. In the opening ceremonies Sal Falcone, business opening ceremonies Sal Falcone, business director of the program, introduced the board of directors, including Nat Stokes, Babe Ruth League; Walter Vosburgh, Pony League; John Brunny, Youth Major League; Harry Vargas, Youth Minor League; Art Caprio, Minor National League; Jerry Bloch, Minor American League; Jim Adams, secretary; Dave Brown,

Gaudineer grad places in Jersey track competition

Etta Goforth, a recent graduate of the Florence Gaudineer School, led a group of Spring-field track and field competitors at the New Jersey AAU Junior Olympics. The competi-tion was for girls and boys in the inter-mediate (14 and 15-year-old), and the senior (16 and 17-year-old) divisions.

Etta placed third in the 50-yard low hurdles.
This qualifies her to go to New Haven, Conn., for the Eastern regional championships on July 20. The regional champions will receive complete expenses to the National Junior Olym-pics track and field championships to be held in Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 6-8.

Larry Stewart placed fourth in the 120yard high hurdles in the senior division. The winning time was 14.9 seconds for a meet

Rick Fuchs placed fourth in the intermediate high jump. The winning jump was 5-11, also a meet record.

The following boys took part in the meet for Springfield, turning in some of their best performances: Joe Rapucino, 100-yard dash and low hurdles; Carmine Bove, 100-yard dash, low hurdles and long jump; Mike Davis, long jump; Bill Lalor, 100-yard dash, low hurdles and long jump; Woody Younge, high hurdles and long jump.

Dave Brown said he was very pleased with the performances of his team. This is another activity of the Springfield Recreation Department under the guidance of Ed Ruby, recreation director.

Carteret graduate

Robert F. Tanne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sant Tame of 18 Woodside rd., Springfield, received his diploma from Carteret School, West Orange, last Thursday, in September, he will enter the College of Emports as a

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treasurer; Bill Alexy, equipment manager; Bill Weber and Jack Williams, directors-at-

large.
Then the Baltusrol sportsmanship awards. donated by the Baltusrol Golf Club, were presented to the boy from each league who represented the highest standards of sports-

manship, leadership, and ability.

These were Joel Millman from the Elks, for the Babe Ruth League; Jerry Jones from PBA, for the Youth Major League; Mike. Heckel from Saks Fifth Avenue, for the Youth Minor American League, and Jim Botte from Wesley Jewelers, for the Youth Minor National League. The choice had not yet been made

for the Pony League.

Then the championship trophles in each league were presented. In the Babe Ruth League, the Carter Bell team, managed by John Janukowicz and coached by Harold Sil-verman, won, Members of the team are: Rich Freundlich, Warren Schleupner, Lee Adler, Bob-Janukowicz, Rick Williams, Randy Stec, Alan Schlanger, Robert Darr, Jay Silverman, Jeff Slater, Gary Tiss, Phil Argyris, Vaughn Mirabella, Mark Jaffe and Ross Ackerman.

PBA took the award in the Youth Major League. Scott Donington managed the team, consisting of Tony Petroziello, Mark Tasher, Jerry Jones, Bob Wallick, Howle Tener ohn Zurkoff, John Bahr, Sal Popolitio, Frank Levine, Larry Silverstein, Kevin Mercer, Russell Gabay, Roger Frank, Matt Levine and Mark Pezzuto.

Trophy winner in the Youth Minor League was the Chamber of Commerce team from the National League and League was the Chamber of Commerce team from the National League and the Alexander of Commerce team from the National League and the Alexander of Commerce team from the National League and the Alexander of Commerce team from the National League and the Alexander of Commerce team from the National League and the Alexander of Commerce team from the National League and the Alexander of Commerce team from the National League and the Alexander of Commerce team from the National League and the Alexander of Commerce team from the National League and
National League, managed by Abe Cohen, The team-roster included Ken Steinbach, Elliot Melamud, Tommy Moore, Michael Rossiter, Steve Cohen, Walt Winnick, Michael Greenberg, Boby Maguire, Robby Cohen, Steve

Elliot Buzin and Mark Buzin.

championship of the Pony League was still in question, since all of their games had





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Emallime ada a manda manga man

CONWAY — Charles V., of 77 Fieldstone Drive, Springfield, N.J., suddenly, on Priday, June 21, 1968, husband of Elizabeth Ficket Conway, brother of Alexander Conway, Puneral was from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield on Tuesday, June 25 High Mass of Requiero in Tuesday, June 25 High Mass of Requiero in Tuesday, June 25 High Mass of Requiero Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover.

CAPONETTI -- Frank P. of 622 Bloomingdale Ave., Kerillworth, on June 17, 1968 beloved husband of Helen Caruso Caponetti; Inther of Richard and Raymond; brother of Joseph, Mrs. Emma Scavuzzo, Mrs. Columba Grillo and Mrs. Helen Acquins. Funeral was from Mastapeter Suburban, 400 Pattonic Ave. on Thursday, June 20, High Mass of Requiem at St. Theresa's Church, Interment St, Certrude Cemetery.

DRGO — Alice B. (nee Kruysman), on "Wednesday, June 19, 1968, of Newark, wife of the Ite Jacob Dirgo; devoted mother of Alice M. Dirgo; sister of ilarry and Athut Kruysman. The funeral service was held at "liaebeile & r-th Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, June 22, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

DE SIO -4 On Monday, June 17, 1968, Phyllis (Donofrio), formerly of 406 Yale Ave., Hilliside, N.J., beloved wife of Noli; devoted mother of Nell III, Robert and Kevin; daughter of Angelo; stepdaughter of Fuy Donofrio; sister of Anthony, The funeral was conducted from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, High Mass of Requim at Christ the King Church, Hilliside, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

DREHER - Ottills Schnieder, of 19 Sal Ter St., Springfield, N.J., on Savirday, June 22, 1968; beloved wife of the late Henry Dreher; devoted mother of Erhard and Bernard Arnold Dreher; also survived by 16 argustability. and Definited Armond Definite and Surveyand-children, Funeral was from Smith and Smith (Soburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Wednesday, June 26 High, Mass of Requiem in St. James Church, Springfield, interment St. Teresa's Come-tery, Summit.

ECKERT - Fred H., on Priday, June 21 ECKERT —, Fred H., on Priday, June 21, 1968, of Orange City, Fis., formerly of Union, N.J. Belloved husband of Josephine (nee May); devoted father of Mrs., Edward Akelatis, Mr., George Eckeri and Mrs., Roy. Charles; brother of Mrs., John Hicks and Beajsmin Eckert, Also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at "Jiasberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux 11all Road, Union on Tuesday, Jung 25, Interment in Woodland Cemetery, Newark.

GANSS -- On Monday, June 24, 1968, Henry, of 2285 Hofsons Blvd.; Toms Riyer, N. J., belowed husband of Albertine (Haering); devoted father of Albert H. Gans and Mrs. Ronald Kilgore; also survived by 1 brother and 1 sister in Germany, and 4 grand-hildren. The funeral service will be held at the "McCracken Funeral llome," I 500 Morris Ava., Union, on Thursday at 2 P.M. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

GIAVA — On Saturday, June 22, 1968, Edward, of 196 Browning Ave., Elizabeth, N.J., beloved husband of regins (DiNito); devoted father of John S, Giava and Mrs. Catherine Sarantakos; also survived by I grandchild. Emeral was conducted from the "McCracken Funeral Ilome," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wodnesday Iligh Mass of Requism at Holy Spirit Church, Union. GRAESSLE - Margarete M. (nee Preiten

GRAESSLE — Margarete M. (nee Preitenteiner), on Saturday, June 22, 1965, of 326 Park Pl., Irvington; beloved wife of Henry "Graessle; devoted mother of George It; daughter of George Preitensteiner of Vienna, Austria. The funeral washeld from "Haeberle E Barth Home for Punerals," 971 Clinton Ave., tryington, on Wednesday, June 26, thence to St. Paul The Apostle Church for a High Mass of Regulem.

GREBE — Suddenly on June 21, 1968, Louis C, Grebe, of 181 Neshit Terrice, Irvington, beloved husband of Clara C, Grebe (nee Glese); devosid father of Harold L, Grebe of Bloomfield; dear brother of Harold L. Grebe of Bloomfield; dear brother of Harold L. Grebe of Whon and Mrs. Lenore Clokessy of Union Beach; also survived by 1, grandfaugher and 2 great-grand-children, Funeral, ervice at "Ferrill's llome for Funerals," 660 Sunyussant Ave, Irvington, on Tuesday, June 25, Interment Clinton Cemetery,

HOFFMAN — On Wednesday, June 19, 1968, Elizabeth (Vile), of 2211 Evergreen Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J., devoted mother of Charles W. Hoffman Jr. and Mrs. Rosemary Eaton; sister of Miss Lula Vile and Mrs. Charles (Sarah) Brown; also survived by 1 grandchild,—The funeral service was held at the McCracker Funeral Ilome, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, CHOLLY WOOD FLORIST 1682 Stuyvusont Ave.
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family. Just phone: MU 6-1838

Design and Sympomy

ROLPH - Jess F., suddenly, on Thursday, June 20, 1968, age 65 yesps, of 145 Suyvesant Ave., Newark, beloved husband of Mary (nee Kasper); devoted father of Mrs. Henry Reilly Jr., and Bernice M. Rolph; brother of Florence Cotten and Mrs. Harry Hogweitz. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, June 24, Inserment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

JOHNSON -- Rose (nee Lossch), on Tues-

MONTEFUSCO - On Monday, June 17 MONTE FUSCO — On Monnay, John Wife 1968 Concetta (nee Papano), beloved wife of the late Gluseppe; dear mother of Anna Pellechlo, Mollie Zirpolo, Phylin Amaricalli, Sam, Fred, Alphonse an

NESTLER — Soplie, of 59 Piret St., Eliza-bett, oh June 22, 1968, beloved wife of the late Charles; loving mother of Sylvia Gausman and Monore Nestler; loving sinter of Gussie Mature; also survived by 5 grandchildren, Puneral services

REITZEL — On Friday, June 21, 1968, William O., of 784 Valley St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Ruth (Wahlers); devoted father of William P. and Jack C. Reitzel, Mrs. Ruth Graffe, Mrs. Virginia Sedor, Mrs. Janet Krauss, Mrs. Dolores Kemple and Mrs. Lillian Creasy; brother of Charles Reitzel, Mrs. Eva Betcher and Mrs. Willelmina Lord; also survived by 12 grandchildren. Puneral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1800

WOLPF -- On Tuesday, June 18, 1968, Ells J. (Guenther), of \$40 Plymduth Road, Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late John H. Wolff, devoted mother: of Mrs. 'Button-Jamison and Mrs. Jamies G. Widte end-sipter of Arthur Guenther and Mrs. Henry Curren; also survived by three grand-children and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at the Mc-Cracken Puneral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday, Intermentin Evergreen Cemetery. ZIECLER — On June 23, F.W. Richard, of 525 Anhwood Ave., Roselle Park, believed husband of Mrs. Amanda Bergmann Zlegler-and devoted father of Edwin R. and Mrs. Hildegrade Valenti, Services Mastapeter, Suburban, 400 Faltoute Ave., Roselle Park, Wednesday.

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MANAGER E.G. Schmidt Anderson

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DEATH NOTICES

Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Interv Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth.

WALTER — Anna, on Samirday, June 22, 1968, of Maplewood, N.J., devoted mother of Mrs. Margaret B, Volk and Mrs. Renee M, Rock; also survived by 3 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren, The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial 'Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vans. Hall Rd., Union, on Monday, June 24, Interment in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

WERNER — Dora S., on Sunday, June 23, 1968, age 92 years, of 71 Durand Pl., Irvington; wife of the late Reinhold Werner; devoted mother of Mos. Eleanor Brower; also survived by 2 grandsons Philip and Frederick. The funeral sprvice was held at "liabetic & Barth Rame for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington. on Wednesday, June 26, Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

WILNER — On Wednesday, June 19, 1968. Ann (Kozma), of 341 DurhamCourt, Union, N. J., beloved wife of Ray Wilner: devoted mother of Ronald L. and Dennis R. Wilner; Mrs. Elleen Schwartz and Miss Sessan; Miss. Elleen Schwartz and Miss Sessan; Miss. Ann (Sodo) and the late Nandor Kozma; sister of Nandor; Joseph, Prank, Ernest, Arthur and Bernard Kozma and Mrs. Coldie Kucharski; also survived by 1 granddaughter. The funeral services was held at the McCracken Puneral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., on Saturday.

JAROSH — John, on Friday, June 21, 1968, age 85 years; of 220 Brookdale Ave., Newark, beloved husband of Dorothy Pretery Jar. devoted uncle of John F. Jarosh of Richmond, Washington, Louis Schneider of Murray Hill, N. J., and Mabi la Steiner of Newark. The funeral serv. se was held at "Redertle to Barth Home for Yunerals," '971 Clinton Ave., bryington, on Monday, June 24, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

SCHILLING -- William, suddenly on Wednesday, June 19, 1968, aged 59 years, of 1315 Oakland Rd., Union, beloved husband of Bertha Charlorte, (nee Figler); devoted father of Mrs. Plais Kull; grandather of William Deborah Janis; The funeral service was held at "fiaberie & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Avs., corner Vaux Hall Rd., Union, on Friday, June 21. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, Memorial Park.

JEGGE — Charles J., on Wednesday,
June 19, 1958, aged 84 years, of 48
Deer Trail Rd., North Caldwell, formerly
of Union, husband of the late Mailda
(nee Meister); devoted father of Mrs.
Joseph Peterson, Mrs. Eugene C. Peet
and Raymond J. Krusen, Also survived
by three grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren, The funeral service was
held at "Haeberte & Barth Colonial
Home." 1100 Rine Ave., corber of Vaux
Hall Rd.,—Union, on Saturday, June 22,
Interment at Hellywood Cemetery. SCHLECKER — George R., on Friday, June 21, 1968, of 1019 Falls Ter., Union, beloved husband of Eleanor (nee Markart); 'devoted father of George Schleicker; grandfather of Lori and Robert Schleicker; grandfather of Lori and Robert Schleicker; de George Schleicker; grandfather of Lori and Robert Schleicker; The funeral was from 'Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ava., corner of Vuux Hall Rd., Union, on Monday, June 24; thence to Sc. Michael's Church, Union, for—a High Mass of Requiem.

JILLSON ___ anna M. (nee Tiesler), on Friday, June 21, 1958, age 86 years, of Irvington, wife of the late Edward II, Jillson, beloved aunt of George E. Bartlett, and Mrs. Mirion Racicot, both of Irvington, Mrs. Emma White of Webster, Mass., Mrs. Gladye. Le Clair, C. William, Warren and Lloyd Tiesler, all of Worchester, Mass., Itarold Tiesler, of Ham, warren and Lloyd Tiesler, all of Worchester, Mass, Ikardid Tiesler of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Russell Tiesler of Texas. The funeral service was held at 'Italier's & Barthilfome for Punerals," 971 Clinton. Ave., Irvington, on Sunday, luna 23.

SWAIN -- Kathleen, of 71 Battle Hill Ave., Springfield, N.J., on Saturday, June 22, 1968, beloved wife of the late John B. Swain; devoted mother of John Swain; also survived by I sister in Ireland and 6 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren, Funeral was held from Smith and Smith (Suburban), Morris Ave., Springfield, on Tuesday, June 25, High Mass of Requiem In St., James Church, Springfield, Interment in St., Teresa'e Cemetry, Summit. JOHNSON — Rose (neè Lossch), on Tuesday, June 18, 1968, aged 88 years, of 174 Brookside Ave., Irvington, wife of the late Edward Johnson; devoted mother of Mrs. Ethel McClure, Edward T., and Robert Johnson, Mrs. Rose Wente, Harold and Paul, Johnson; sister of William Loesch; also survived by 22 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held from "Hacherle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Thirsday; June 20: Interment Hayavan Cemetery, Wurtsboro, New York, THEISSEN — Michael P., on Thursday, June 20, 1968, at Union, beloved husband of Inger Ingelborg (nee Franke); devoted father of Michael Theissen. The funeral service was held at "Haeberle & Bart Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington, on Saurday, June 22, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

MILLER -- Charles J., on Saturday, June 22, 1968, age 70 years, of 35 Manor Drive, Newark, beloved husband of Elizabeth (new Klimp); devoted father of Charles and Howard; brother of Paul T. Miller; also-survived by 7 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. The funeral service was held 5 at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Homé," 1 100 Pine Ave., cor. Vaux Hall Road, Union, on Wednesday, June 26, interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Anna Pellechio, Mollie Zirpolo, Phylis Mancinelli, Sara, Fred, Alphonse and Romeo; sister of Nicholas Papano and Assunta Tutela; also sumited by 12 grand-children and 6 great-grandchildren Reposing at the "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sanford Ave, Funeral was on Friday, June 21 Requiem Mass—at St. Leo's Church, Interment Gate of Heaven Ceme-

PICCIONE -- Nicholas, on June 21, 1968, of 1967 Morrison Ave., Union, husband of Rose (nee Tamburello); father of Joseph and Sant brother of Joseph; also 6 grand-children and 2 great-grandchildren, Fueral was from the "Galante Funeral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Requiem Mass at St. Michael's Church at 9:15 A.M. Interment Gate of lieaven Cemetery. SEELIG — On Monday, June 24, 1968, Roseaerther), of 510 lar Ava., Elizabeth, N.J., belowed wife of William C. Seelig: deputed mother of William C. Jr.; also sirvived by I grandson. Praeral-service will be held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ava., Unlon, on Thursday at 10 A.M., Interment Evergroon Cemetery."

RAUBUCH — Amalie (nee Busch), on Thursday, June 20, 1968, age 79 years of 97 Fairview Ave., Verona wife of the late Jakob Raubuch; devoged mother of Mrs. Erna-Oldenburg: sister of Mrs. Anna Hunrich. The fineral service was held at "Haebetle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Sunday, June 23, Puneral on Monday, Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

- & SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH

Due 16 expanded facilities at our new Campus, apenings still exist for September, 1968 admission, male and female, in the fallowing,2-year technology programs:

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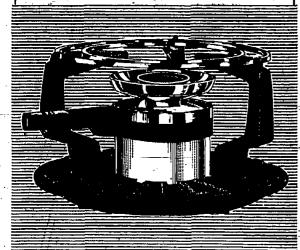
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Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF LINEON

INTICE TO RETEIPLY given, that the ordinance we forth below was introduced at emerting of the Township tennenties of the Township tennenties of the Township of Dulon in the County of Urden held on June 75, 1946, and that the said ordinance, will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the said Township Committee adminicipal heldquarters, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Dulon, New Jersey, on July 9, 1948, at the o'clock P.M.

MARY E., MILLER TOWNSHIP CERK

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN GIPPIN-ANCE ENTILLED, "AN DROBNANCE TO ARGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING DIVON THE TUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP CE.

UNION THE TOWNSHIP CAND PARKING HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP CE.

JEGUITANER DE UNE TOWNSHIP CE.

UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION."

HE. IT OUDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union.

Section 1, The provisions 2d Section 7 of an ordinance entitled, "AN OUDINANCE-TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UNION THE FURIAC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION" be and the same is hereby further amended by adding a further provision therato, which said provision to be included within Section 7 shall read as afollows:

Parking of vehicles shall be prohibited at all times on every day of the week, on the sasterity side of Aradale Terrace for a distance of leet in a southerly direction beginning at the Intersection of said side of said Aradale Terrace with the municipal boundary line her

recein the fourthing of officer and the confirmation of freelington. Farking of vehicles shall be prohibited at all times on every day of the week, on the western's side of Aredae Ferrice for a distance of 30 feet in a southerly direction beginning either intersection of said side of the confirmation of the said of the control of the

pealed/"
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after publication in the manner

TOWNSIIP OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION NEW JERSEY

The Board of Education of the Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey solicits assaids hids for the shrinking of supplies as listed below, Said bids to be publicly opesed and read if the Office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey on Moodey, July 8, 1968, at 2 p.m.

JULY SCHOOL, CATALOGS

Specifications and proposal blanks may be

Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Blanch New York.

be rejected.
Terms of the proposal and surery required
as itsed by the spacifications.
The Board of Education reserves the right
to accept or reject any or all proposals,
waive formalities and to award contracts for
the whole or any of the items at its discre-

Die wilder is in,

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION.

R.A. Schober
Secretary-School Business Administrator

DATED: June 23, 1968
Union Leader June 27, 1968 (Fee: \$7.26)



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September.Phone 731-3300 or write Carteret School, Box Q. West Orange, N. J.

Why humans behave like animals

Matter of evolution, says Rutgers prof

evolved from that of other animals is now generally accepted, Many scientists, among them Rutgers anthropologist Robin Fox, are beginning to think that much human behavior can also be traced to animal origins.

Dr. Fox, an Englishman who is chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Livingston College of Rutgers University, says many clues to man's behavior can be found in studies of lower animals, especially such primutes

as monkeys and apes.

Anthropologists and other scientists are only beginning to understand the implications of extending to behavior the same kind of evolutionary analysis that has proved successful with flesh and bone, he suggests.

"Nevertheless, we know that there must have been an evolution," the Rutgers professor "In the same way as there was a gradual transition from apelike to manlike form there must have been a similar gradual transition from apelike to manlike function."

THE RELATIVELY YOUNG science of ethology (the biological study of behavior) is begin-ning to shed light on the development of human behavior patterns through the study of how

Far from being the simple creatures of instinct that sociologists have long assumed them to be, primates prove to have complex social structures in which learning plays a not inconsiderable part. Dr. Fox says. The elements of these animal social structures, moreover, bear a striking-resemblance to of human social structure. For example, he points out, the animals always arranged in a hierarchy of dominance and submission.

He notes that anthropologists have theorized for years that the difference between man and other animals was that man had "culture" while other animals did not.

Little by little this bastion is crumbling. We can probably still cling to true language as a peculiarly human trait, but otherwise the difference between us and the 'lower' animals comes to look more and more like a matter of degree rather than kind," Dr. Fox suggests.

man wishes to better understand his own behavior, Dr. Fox advises, he had better add the study of the behavior of other animal species to his study of fossil records and to his direct study of human behavior.

mittee of the Lumanay as some of Section 7 of Union:
Section 1. The previsions of Section 7 of an ordinance smittled, "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING UPON THE ITELE STREETS AND HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY AND ADMINISTRATION AND THE COUNTY AND THE COUNTY AND THE COUNTY AND THE STATE IS A SECTION AND THE SECTION AND

saces inconsistent measurements pealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect

passed and approved at a meeting of the I own-nitip Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held, June 25, 1962. The twenty day period of limitation-within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning, the yeldidy of such ordinance can be com-tine yeldidy of such ordinance can be com-tained by the county of the Coefficient of the passed of the passed of the first millication of this statement.

MARY E. MILLE EVENTION OF THE ARM CRUINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ARM CONDITIONING OF THE PREHIOUSES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AND ALSO AUTHORIZING THE INSTALLATION OF ELECTRICALLY—OPERATED OVER HEAD DOORS IN SAID MILDINGS AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION FOR THE NUEDED PUNDS TO PAY FOR THE COST

DE IT ORDAINED by the Township Com

militae of the Iownsnip of Onton at an Country of Union:
Section 1, Authority is hereby given for the air conditioning of the fire houses in the Township of Union in the county of Union, Section 2, Authority is hareby given for the Installation of electrically operated overhead doors in the fire houses in the Township of Union in the Country of Union.

Control 3 A sum not to exceed \$7,500,00 is

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MARY B. MILLER

ided by law, or Leader, June 27, 1968 (Ma) (Pac\$11,88)

family -- father, mother and offspring -- which has generally been assumed to be the "na-tural" or "basic" unit of human social organization, is probably neither natural nor basic.

"IF WE LOOK at the higher primates, we find that with the exception of the treedwelling gibbon, none of them seems to form nuclear families. The basis form of social group, consisting of a few dominant males, female with young, female consorts of the dominant males, the juveniles and the young males not in the central hierarchy who live

Some baboons, he notes, do approach a truly familial sitution, but the family consists of one male who collects a harem of females. Natural selection, Dr. Fox contends, must have favored certain behavioral traits as well as certain physical traits, and we might understand ourselves better if we know what behavior had high long-time survival value.
"The successful primate male," he speci

lates, "would have had to be controlled, cunning, cooperative, attractive to the ladies, good with the children, relaxed, tough, eloquent, skillful, knowledgeable and proficient in self-defense and hunting."

Young males which were able to control

their impulses and so ingratiate themselves with the dominant males in the group, were far more likely to be admitted to the group hierarchy.

Since only the males in the hierarchy were

usually able to breed, the social system worked in favor of those males which were "brainy" and "controlled," Dr. Fox thinks that the rapid evolution of the human brain may have occurred because of the operation of the primate social system, which tended to shut out the least successful males from passing along their qualities.

"I WOULD SUGGEST that from the evidence, a distinctive nuclear domestic family, as a clearly distinguished and basic unit of society, cannot be assumed to be 'natural', but should be seen as one mode of cultural adaption," Dr. Fox says. "It seems likely that the dominance hierarchy is a much more likely social arrangement to have been taken over from nature into culture

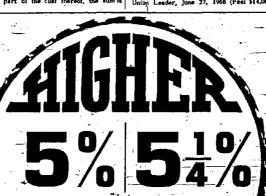
Dr. Fox observes that there is much more to be learned about animal social behavior before great insight is gained into human

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF UNION PUBLIC NOTICE is bereby given that th ordinance set forth below was introduced a meeting of the Township of Union in the County of Union and Township of Union in the County of Union and I will be further considered for final passage a meeting of the said Township Committee a meeting of the said Township Committee a meeting of the said Township Committee will be further considered preserved in the County of Union New Jersey, on July 1968, at 8 o'Lock P.M. , 1968, at 8 o'clock P.M.
MARY E. MILLER
Township Clerk
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO
RECULATE TRAFFIC AND PARKING
UPON THE PUBLICSTREETS AND HIGH-

foregoing.

Section 4, it is hereby determined and mated that not leas than \$7,500,00 of the moneys appropriated under the caption "Capital Improvement Fund" in budgets of said Township heretofore adopted is available to finance, and purpose, and \$7,500,00 of said moneys is hereby appropriated to such purpose in secondance, with Section \$40,82-11 of said Local Bond Law.
Section \$5. it is hereby determined and stead that the maximum amount of money necessary to be raised from all sources to finance the installation hereinabove provided for, inclinders as a part of the cost thereof, the sum of Leader, June 25, 1968 (Feet \$14,08)



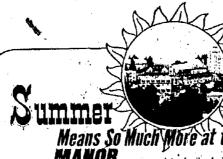


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behavior, but he has high hopes for the usefulness of such study.
"There is no reason to support that man's

behavior differs absolutely from that of other hammals. It is not just 'similar' but the same kind of behavior, however different its cultural elaborations may appear," he says.

from them," Dr. Fox concludes.

"It is only by understanding how we are like other animals that we can every really understand the significance of our differences

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10 Five Points YMCA families go camping at Panther Lake

A group of ten families from the Five Points YMCA family camping club spent last weekend at Panther Lake camp grounds in Andover. The program included swimming, fishing, boat-

60 Y fathers, sons attend Indian Guide overnight pow-wow

The Five Points YMCA father and son Indian Guides held their annual overnight powwow at Camp Silver Lake last weekend.

Sixy fathers and sons spent the weekend swimming, boating, fishing, hiking and horse-back riding at the Sussex County Camp. Intertribal contests included tug of war, three-legged race, sack race, ball toss and soft-ball cames. ball games.

Fathers and sons took turns as waiters at meals. Richard Bachefski had his Iroquois tribe lead the grace at meals. Frank Amabile and Ed Zeiser had their Mohawk and Apache tribes give the leadership in the games, Phil Fein had the Chippewa tribe build and light the campfire:

Highlight of the weekend was the campfire program of songs, stories, games, ceremonies and tribal skits. The traditional torchlight parade concluded the program.

"The Weekend provided a wholesome atmosphere for fathers and sons to spend time with each other," a spokesman said. "These over-night experiences and other Longhouse events

Several families rented YMCA tents for the trip. Other families had different types of tent trailers, travel trailers and Volkswagen camp-

Charles Stewart was host to the following families: Mr. and Mrs. Richard McElroy of Lehigh avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brady of Salem road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glazer of Crawford terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armbruster of Wildwood terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson of Lansdown avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldberg of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunther of Roselle Park,

Mr. and Mrs. George Yanz of Clover terrace and Mr. and Mrs. John Novak.

"The family campers group of the Five Points YMCA meets periodically during the year to share experiences and gain informa-tion and enjoy the fellowship of other campers; a spokesman said. "It has beginners as well as experienced campers and is eager to help familes who would like to know more about this growing family activity that is an educational, wholesome and relatively inexpensive way to vacation.

"The group this spring introduced a family mping information center at the YMCA. 218 Salem rd.

are very meaningful in the life of a first or second grader and his dad and build a material understanding which can be very important in the growing up years."

Fathers interested in further information about the program can call Howard Merrick, branch executive at the Five Points YMCA, at 687-5570.

Seniors club at 'Y' installs

new officers

Officers of the Golden Age Club of the Eastern Union County YM-YWIIA were installed last week at the Met-ropolitan flotel, Asbury Park, where the club spent the day after a bus trip from the "Y"

center, Green lane, Union.
The slate, headed by Mrs.
Ann Simberloff of Elizabeth, president, was installed by Mitchell Jaffe, executive di-rector of the "Y." The other officers are: Leo

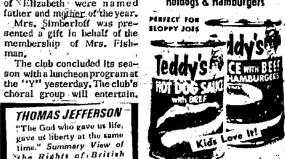
Springer of Cranford, first vice-president; Mrs., Mary Shields of Elizabeth, second vice-president; Mrs. Ethel Fishman of Roselle and Sam Kessler of Elizabeth, vicepresidents; Mrs. Bessie Man-del of Elizabeth, honorary vice-president: Israel Levine of Elizabeth, cultural chairman; Mrs. Bertha Finkler of Elizabeth, financial secre-tary; Samuel Pishman of Roselle, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Harriet Biernbaum, recording secretary; Edel Shellor and William Mas-low, both of Elizabeth, sergeants-at-arms, and Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman and Abe Beacher, both-of Elizabeth,

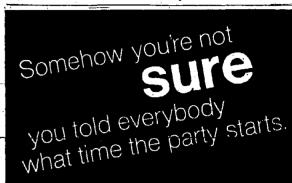
luncheon committee.

-Thursday, June 27, 1968-

a luncheon that preceded the installation ceremony at the shore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Ivers Tastier : Holdogs & Hamburgers of Elizabeth were named father and mother of the year.





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'Y' parents meet tonight

A meeting of parents of children registered in STEP and Y-HO-CA, summer camp projects of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, will be held at 7:45 tonight in the main auditorium of the "Y", Green

Lane, Union.
Some of the goals of the camps will be outlined, staff members will be introduced and parents will have an opportunity to ask questions

bout the camp programs. The camp programs will run for seven weeks, beginning

STEP is for boys and girls in grades 7 and 8, and Y-HO-CA is for boys and girls ages 5 through 11. There are a few vacancies in

the last three weeks of both SELL BABY'S old toys with a

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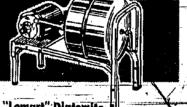
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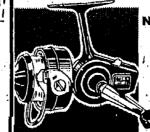






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