Student reassignments major part of Regional proposal

district-wide school expansion plan to provide for the needs of the Union County Regional High School District over the next decade has been recommended in a 95-page report by the Regional Board of Education's consultant, Dr. Henry J. Rissetto.

A major change from the proposal which as defeated at the polls last year is that school assignments of many students from Mountainside and Clark would be changed in apparent effort to equalize the size of the trict's four schools.

Three-fourths of the Mountainside students would attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, and the remaining fourth would attend Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, where all of the borough's 10th, 11th and 12th graders are now enrolled. Some 10 to 20 percent of the Clark students would be changed from A.L. Johnson Regional, Clark, to David Brearley Regional, Kenil-worth, All Springfield stidents would remain at Dayton; all Berkeley Heights youngsters, at Gov. Livingston, and all those from Kenilworth and Clark, at Brearley.

The preliminary report issued by the Regional Board of Education did not indicate the basis on which the Mountainside and Clark students would be divided.

ESTIMATED COST of the plans for the four high schools in the Regional District would be

Rissetto. The recommendations include construction of new classrooms, libraries and other facili-

ties, and a separate central administrative

center. Dr. Rissetto said, "The practical problem to be solved-was to develop a program con-sistent with the immediate needs of the district, which at the same time would provide a sound base upon which to prepare for less dynamic physical growth of the future, or-subsequent forms of organization or re-or-

ganization which could develop." Hired in May, 1968, to make an in-depth study of the Regional District's needs, Dr. hearings beginning Monday.

Dr. Rissetto said the district should embarkon an expansion of the operational capacity of each school to the 1,400-1,600 pupil range. He said the new facilities should be completed no later than September, 1972, "and should serve the district until approximately 1977,"

THE REPORT RECOMMENDS the addition of 1,700 pupil stations to meet the projected

Dr. Rissetto said: "When the anticipated enrollment figures of 6,050 (1975) to 6,500 (1980) pupils are compared with the capacity available in the permanent school plant, it becomes quite obvious that a school building program is justifiable on logistics or quanti-tative factors alone. Coupled with this numerical inadequacy are the critical physical plant shortcomings for a proper educational program for the secondary school grades."

The report said that according to data now available, local public school resident enroll-ment in grades 9-12 will continue to increase over the next 12 years. By the fall of this year, Dr. Rissetto said the enrollment "will certainly increase" from the 5,279 students enrolled last October to around 5,455, "and will go up to 6,500 by 1980. Enrollments can be expected to increase gradually in the 1980s and the 1990s as the population of the district escalates toward 100,000 persons."
As of last September, the report said, the four high schools had a "permanent desirable capacity" of 4,145 pupils and a "maximum capacity" of 5,026.
"Within this range," the report said, "is-

a more realistic maximum of 4,425 pupil

DR. RISSETTO broke down his total cost

estimate as follows: 1. Approximately 1,700 added operational pupil stations: \$5,100,000 to \$5,500,000. 2. Redevelopment, reassignment and mod

Slim hopes

held for bill to

decentralize

Future linked to plans

for major reorganization

By ABNER GOLD

The Assembly bill which would set up machinery for the dissolution of a regional school district, a measure originally prompted

by the Springfield Board of Education, must

wait until at least next year and possibly longer for any real progress through the legislative mill.

Seymour Margulies, legislative chairman of

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Town school board discusses chances for state legislation

Gubernatorial candidates to visit local NDC group



Milltown rd., Springfield.

Assembly nomination in District 9-B. Larry Lerner, also of Springfield, is the group's candidate for one of the two state committee posts from Union County.

The entire NDC slate in Union County will attend Sunday's party, including: Dr. David K. McGuire of Union, Dr. Adam T. McDaniel of Rahway and Richard I. Samuel of Westfield, for freeholder: Michael Diamond of Clark. assemblyman at large; Dr. John Shenis of Hillside, Assembly, 9-B; Newton J. Burkett and John Harvard, 9-A; George Hulse and Robert R. Sacharow, 9-C, and Roslyn S. Har-

MRS. LEWIS and Lerner this week also issued statements outlining what they termed the "problems Springfield will face in the forthcoming primary elections and the months

"Many of these problems," said Mrs. Lewis,
"which exist now, will become more urgent
if the Springfield voter allows the present political structure to continue on its course. Many, if not all, of the most-crucial problems we face are due directly or indirectly,to a corruption of thinking within party ranks which has produced a total separation of the party and the people. Politics has become an

the very reasons why the NDC was formed." Lerner pointed out that while the problems of our cities, the ghettos, campus riots, For even international conflagrations do not physically exist within the borders of Springfield-today, they will tomorrow if the voter does not understand that it is the corruption

problems. 'It is not only a matter for national and

"For this reason, the NDC has workedhard and long to put together a slate of candidates the quality of which is incom-parable in this election. All the voter has to do is to compare these men and women to all other candidates, background for background. performance for performance, dedication for dedication, he will be, secure in the knowledge that these people represent not politics,

imagine what it was like unless they were there." Mrs. Lewis was an alternate dele-

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JOANNE McGRADY High jump

the local board, made this prediction, at the board meeting Monday night at the Florence Gaudineer School. The legislature is now in recess until the fall. Margulies added that the nurre of the dissolution hill is closely linked to any action in coming years on the Mancuso Report, That document, now under study by the Department of Education for possible legislative action, Junior Olympians on the go

calls for substantial changes in New Jersey's educational framework. It urges extension of regional high school districts downward, for example, by the absorption of local sending districts. There are also suggestions that districts which become

too large, perhaps-substantially above 10,000 students, might be split in two. Contingencies such as these, Margulies

said, could greatly affect the chances of the dissolution bill, one way or the other.

IN CONTRAST to recent meetings when sions, primarily concerning the plan to phase out the Raymond Chisholm School, this month the eight board members present, plus the superintendent, secretary and attorney, almost matched the 13 members of the audience in number. Robert Southward presided. John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools,

reported that Springfield will be the host for

leadership training conference for other

interested communities July 1 to 3. The meeting, to study the local innovations in science education, will be sponsored by the Xerox Corporation. Mrs. Roseann Gillis of the Springfield system will serve as instructor. Berwick noted that the Springfield program now in effect has attracted visitors from Wall Township, Fair Haven, Audubon, Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Florham Park, Raritan. Mendham, Westfield, Upper Freshold and State

College, Pa. He added that Springfield is helping to set up similar systems of instruction in So Orange-Maplewood; Chidwell-West Caldwell. Mendham, Midland Park and Flemington.

THE SUPERINTENDENT ALSO OUTHIRE THE SUPERINTENDENT ALSO OUTHIR BRUCE BLUMENEELD for this summer for the team of teachers currently revising the social studies curriculum. The innovations will affect teaching on

all grade levels. He reported that eight teachers at the Thelms Sandmeier School will work with Mrs. Gillis this summer on preparations for the pilot program in IPI individual, computerized mathematics instruction which will be launched in the fall.

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Unico to honor township clerk at dinner-dance

Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, township clerk since 1951, will be honored as 'Citizen of the Year" by the Springfield Chapter of Unico National at a dinner-dance Saturday night at the Mountainside Inn. Joseph DiPalma is chairman of the program.

Mrs. Worthington was born in Irvington and moved to Springfield in 1935, She was graduated from Irvington High School and atsended Columbia University, New York.

She was employed by the Young Women's Christian Association in New York City for

12 years and was elected township clerk here in 1951. Five years later she-received tenure A Unico spokesman said this week that Mrs.

Worthington "serves with unquestionable dedi-cation to the position she holds and sincere interest in the people she serves so well. She loves both the demanding position and the

"It is interesting to note that with the passing of these 18 years, the individual and the personality being her name have increased in us. There are few of ins, if any, in Spring-field who have not at some time or other been in need of her assistance and her guidance."

Mrs. Worthington served for two years as president of the former Springfield Girl Scout Council and is past secretary of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Worthington lives at 42 Marion ave.,

Springfield. She is the widow of Joseph E. Worthington Jr., a local attorney. Her son, Joseph E. Worthington III lives with his wife and three children in Spokane, Wash. He is district geologist for the Northwest District of the Cyprus Mines, Wash. Her daughter,

June, is married to Dr. Steven J. Hunter and lives in Arlington, Va.

A spokesman for the Unico group said:

"We trust that this small honor we bestow reflects the deep appreciation that we as citizens of Springfield hold for this mag-

nanimous person.
"Eleonore's unselfish devotion and dedication to the welfare and comforts and to the needs of the residents of Springfield during the past 18 years is indeed outstanding and endable. It is with pleasure and pride that the Springfield Chapter of Unico National honors Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington."

Date listed for hearing on bus fare increases

The N.J. Board of Public Utility Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 10, at 10 a.m. on the appli-cation of the Somerset Bus Co. for a rate increase on its 140 and 141 routes, both of which run from Springfield to Newark, The hearing will be in the board offices at 101 Commerce st., Newark.

Further information on the proposed increases is available at the Somerset office, 1062 Rt. 22, Mountainside, 252-2030. The increase would not affect Somerset's intrastate lines.

candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor, will be guests at a fund-raising cocktail party to be held by the Union County New Democratic Coalition Sunday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Lewis, 385 Mrs. Lewis is an NDC camdidate for an

Rep. Henry Helstoski and Ned J. Parsekian,

rison of Westfield, state committee.

end rather than a means by which to bring back the mandate to the people. These are

of the political machine which has caused these

state consideration, but one which properly begins at home. Apathy, silence, and the vote cast by habit at the local level are the instruments by which the disease spreads and creates the chaotic environment in which we now live. We must effect political change at home if-we are to influence and reform the thinking all the way up the line.

not machines, but people and les

BEFORE ANNOUNCING the slate, Mrs. Lewis offered a brief background of the events which not only caused the creation of the NOC but also offered proof of the reasons for it existence."

"Everybody remembers what happened in Chicago," Mrs. Lewis said, "but they cannot gate to the convention.

She added, this is where the NDC began, after the tear gas, the beatings, the armed



STUART BRECHER Baseball-throw-

Holiday deadline

Because of the Memorial Day holiday next Friday, May 30, particular care is advised in submitting material to his newspaper for the June 5 issue in advance of the usual Friday deadline. All organizational, social and other news items for the June 5 issue should be submitted by next Thursday, May 29.

Blood offered by Red Cross; bloodmobile visit announced

Mrs. C.R. Hall, Red Cross blood program chairman for the Summit Area Chapter, issued statement this week reminding area residents that anyone living in the Summit Chapter Area (including Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Passaic Township, Summit or Spring-field) having blood needs can have them ful-filled by asking the American Red Cross,

Summit Chapter."

The next bloodmobile visit for the area held to maintain sufficient blood supplies will be held June 19 at the Central Presbyterian Church, Summit from 1:00 - 6:30 p.m. Anyone able to give blood was asked to call 273-

2076 for a donor appointment. 'in addition to the usual requests for blood replacement, the Red Cross blood program is occasionally asked to help out in an iso-lated emergency situation," stated Mrs. Hall.
"One such emergency exists now with the need for blood platelets for Sherry, an 18-year-

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old patient at Memorial Hospital. "Blood platelets are used to treat bleeding disorders associated with leukemia in order for the person to be able to function normally. Sherry requires I1 units of platelets 3 times a week. Volunteer donors are needed to provide

these vital platelets. Platelet donor process is different from whole blood donations.
"Only the platelets are used and the blood returned to the doner who immediately manufactures replacement platelets in his own system. The blood platelet proceedure can be given only at Memorial Hospital, 444 E. 68th st., New York, or the Greater New York Blood Center, 310 E. 67th st., New York, Platelet Donor proceedure is as follows:

'1) Donor is given test to determine if he should give platelets. minutes t'o remove one unit (one pint) whole blood from donor;
''3) 10 minutes to put unit of whole blood

through special machine which separates plate-(Continued on page 4)

Township lads, asses advance to Jersey finals Nine first places were captured by the town-ship as 36 Springfield girls and boys partici-

pated in the District Junior Olympic track and field meet held Saturday at the Hillside High School_field. Other teams competing were Hillside, Nutley, East Orange and Lyndhurst. The Springfield group won 44 medals, The gold medalists will enter the state championships June 7. The outstanding competitors were Patry Chin and Bruce Blumenfeld, Patry who is nine and competes in the bantam division, won the baseball throw, with a toss of 94-7; the running long jump, with a leap of 8-11, and ran on the second place 220 yard relay teams

Bruce won the midget 75-yard dash, in the ime of 10.5; was second in the 100-yard dash, in 13.4, and ran on the second-place

440-yard relay team. He is 11.

Ilene Ogintz won the girls imidget standing long jump; Robert Lamport, the boys bantam baschall throw; Doug DeLeonard, the boys midget baschall throw; Joanne McGrady, the girls junior high jump; Tom Lowy, the boys junior triple jump, and Stuart Brecher, the junior triple jump, and Stuart Brecher, the boys junior baseball throw.

THE FOLLOWING are the complete Spring-

field results in the meet: Bantam girls: Donna Scarpone, member of the second-place 220-yard relay team; Hene Ogintz, winner of the standing long jump, and a member of the relay team; Patty Chin, winner of the running long jump and baseball throw, and a member of the relay team, and Pam Dennis; a member of the relay team.

Bantam boys: Robert Lamport, winner of the baseball throw, and a member of the second place 220-yard relay team; Alan Leviticus, third in the standing long jump, and Gary Sherman, Mike Gwirtsman, Ken Feld and Jason Strome, who ran on the third-place 220-yard relay team.

Midget girls: Cathy Alexy, second in the haseball throw! Dianne Wendlandt, second in the high jump; Cheryl Amos, second in the 100yard dash and a member of the second-place 440-yard relay team; Mary Dewey, third in the running long jump; and Patty Caprlo, Janice Blum and Debbie Lowy, who were on the relay

Midget boys: Bruce Blumenfeld, winner of the 75-yard dash, second in the 100-yard dash, and a member of the second-place 440-vard relay team; Doug DeLeonard, winner of the baseball throw and third in the standing long jump; Carmen Scoppettuolo, David Garner and Richard Minster, members of the relay team,

JUNIOR GIRLS: Joanne McGrady, second in the 50-yard dash and winner of the high jump; Eileen Wier, third in the 100-yard dash, and a member of the third-place 440-yard relay team; Donna Davis, third in the running long jump and a member of the relay team; Barbara (Continued on page 4)

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Spring concert to be presented

Tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., the vocal music department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will present its annual spring concert in Halsey Hall under the direction of Judy Douglas. Featured in the vocal and orchestral concert will be a sories of Broadway show times, complete with staging and lights, performed by the Chorale.

The combined singing groups, accompanied by Sherry Moore, will sing a medley of songs from the Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," "Porgy" will be sung by Bob Reichman; "Bess," by Cathy Gacos; "Sportin Life," by Ted O'Connell, and Jack," by Ron Orbach.

The second half of the program will feature the Regional District Orchestra conducted by Walter Both. The vocal groups will combine to perform an experimental spoken song, entitled "Funeral March on the Death of Heroes" and will concluded the program by joining with the orchestra in the "Battle Hymn of the Re-

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the vocal department or at the door.

Target for the day

Springfield's annual free rables clinic for dogs will be held Saturday, June 7, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the municipal garage on Hannah street, behind the new library, it was announced this week by Mrs. Elsonore Worthington, township clerk. Costs of the rables shots are included in the dog license fee. The injections are also available for cats.

Parents will meet on curbing drugs

Parents of teenagers, interested in finding a solution to the problem of drug abuse in Springfield, have arranged a public meeting for 8 p.m. Sunday at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall. They said the purpose of this meeting is to "decide upon mea-sures that will effectively fight this alarming increase of the use of drugs among the teenagers in this community. There san urgent need both to prevent further abuse and to help those children already victimized.

"Among the guest speakers will be Dr. Ronald Sorvino of Short Hills, instrumental in organizing Odyssey House in Newark, said a spokesman.

The ability of setting into motion the wheels of this organization is wholly dependent upon the participation and enthusiasm of the parents. Each parent is strongly urged to attend, for the lives of the children of Springfield are

at stake! For further information, readers may call: Edward Denner, 379-9086; Jules Berkowitz, 379-9032; Mrs. Joseph Zuckerberg, 379-9244; Mrs. Edward Stanton, 379-7330; Mrs. Roz Seigel, 379-2749; Mrs. Theresa Murchison,



grove, president of the Springfield Historical Society, dressed in colonial cosmmes for opening Saturday of the Springfield Historical Trail, demonstrate the spinning wheel at the Cannon Ball House to three Union County assemblymen, They are, from left, Herbert Heilmann, Herbert Kiehn and Hugo Pfaltz.

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field, was initiated last-week into the Rutgers University Chapter of Sigma Xi, the national honorary science society. Scarpone was given full membership. Candidates for admission were selected for outstanding accomplishments in scientific research.

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Union County Regional High School District, to transport students to the four high schools

IC4A set for Rutgers

The 93rd annual outdoor track and field championships of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) will be held at Rutgers University Stadium on May 30 and 31.

Thirteen trial events, with four final and four semi-final events are on tap on Friday, On the 31st, 15 final events, two trials and two semi-finals are scheduled. Saturday's program will open at 1:00 p.m. with the pole vault and conclude with the mile relay at 4:35 p.m. All events will be held in the

stadium except the hammer

Some 800 athletes, representing approximately 90 colleges, are expected to participate in the two-day meet. Last year's winner in Philadelphia was Villanova whose 63 points bettered. Maryland's 43 and Rutgers'

The Schedule: Friday. (All trials except vhere-noted) L:00, hammer throw, javelin throw, long jump trials and finals; 2:00, 440-yard hurdles; 2:15, 440-yard relay; 2:30, 440-yard run; 2:45, 880-yard run; 3:00, 100-yard dash; 3:15, 440-yard hurdle semi-finals; 3:25, 440run; 3:35, 100-yard semi-finals, 3:45, one-mile-run; 4:00, 880-yard run semifinals; 4:10, 120 - yard high hurdles; 4:25, 220-yard dash; 4:35, one-mile relay.

Tickets for the meet may be rdered by writing: Ticket Office, Rutgers Gymnasium, Rutgers University.

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lady-like

Historical Society Trail opened; hike, tours held

Cole; and the campers from Troop 70.

Other hikers were: Mitchell Cooper, Carl Linkeldey, Mark Holmes, Jay Schneider, Kathy

Color guard of the Springfield Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts who hiked were:-Mrs.-Frank

leader, Amy Prager, Mindy Schneider,

Rioux, community chairman; Troop 869, Lois

Mara Mosing, Maria Miller, Andrea Lesnik, Barbara Martino, Nancy Benigno; Troop 802,

leaders Judy Freund and Joan Rieger, Karen

Rieger, Laurie Adams, Allison Bromberg, Sheri Lebowitz, Sandra Murphy, Roslyn Clark, Judy Quatrone, Robin Johnson, Christie Cole,

Caren Copeland, Leslie Fink, Shiela Freund;

Troop 756, leaders Mrs. Michael Herzlinger

ind Mrs. S. Lipschultz, Brenda Speer, Susan

Lipschultz, Judy Margulies, Sandra LiBrizzi,

Roberta Murphy, Marcia Rübenstein, Holly Morrison, Ellen Miller, Nancy Rioux, Marci

Herzlinger, Sharon Brown, Terri Herzlinger; Troop 755, leaders Rita Newman and Thelma Studer, Lisa Mosing, Betty Newman, Nancy

Kleinman, Dona Stas, Debbie Clickenger, Les-

Troop 169, leaders Nancy Morris and Mrs.

Daniel Olasin, Patricia Duffy, Kathy DeFino, Debra Schwerdt, Nancy-Meierdierck, Deborah

Olasin, Kathy Maguire, Nancy Halpin, Susan

Troop 280, Mrs. D. Duffy, leader, Janice Kroeger, Debbie Duerr, Karen Lenhart, Carol

Murphy , Lori Wentz, Gatl Laurence, Caren Buthmann, Karen Leite, Robin Scapicchio, Pat-

TROOP 471 LEADERS Mrs. Henry-Huneke,

Mrs. Louis Quinton, Mrs. L. Soos, Mrs. C.E.

Greiner, Mrs. Frank Rioux, Holly Huneke,

Karen Peters, Virginia Harback, Holly Quin-

ton, Nancy Soos, Gladys Roth, Leonore Johnson,

Troop 840 , Virginia Frost, Joyce Dysart

and Joan Scelfo, leaders, Margaret Johnson, Robin Brinker, Faith Best, Patricia Murray,

Deborah Scelfo, Ellen Stieve, Elizabeth Quin-

zel, Robin Slovak, Linda Frost, Carol Dysart,

Robin Grigg;
Troop 753, Mrs. Oliver-Deane, Patricia
Barnwell, Trudi Grate, leaders, Barbara Bongiovanni, Barbara Calmusa, Ann Commarato,

Patricia D'Agostini, Margaret Day, Cheryl-

Grate, Nancy Grate, Ann Marie Haavisto, Bon-

nie Harrison, Patricia Mahoney, Patricia Mo-

Cormick, Stacie Schmidt, Lynn Thomas, Mar-

vis Apicella, Kathleen Kelley; St. James Troops 273, 556, 501, Mrs. Lee

L. Andrews Jr. and Mrs. Robert Laurencelle,

leaders, Cynthia Laurencelle, Yvonne Lauren-

celle, Regina Stuart, Ruth Ann Paraducci, Paula

Ross, Deborah Hinkley, Susan Hinkley, Mary Ann Rebel, Patricia Rebel, and Juanita Fer-

Other hikers, with Cub Pack 73, included

Joseph Fernandez, Steve Eckmann, Richard Sergi, John-Graessle, John Laurencelle, Pat-

rick Smith, Peter Parducci, Carl Melroy,

Frank Rebel Robert Laurencelle, Joe, John

and Mary Grabowi, Dan Smith, Leo, Pat, Kath-

leen and Ann Eckmann and Kathy and Jose-

Pay increases were approved for two

teachers receiving master's degrees in their

fields of instruction. They are Mrs. Rosemary

Schuh, at Newark State College, and Irwin

Three new teachers were hired for the

-Edward J. Quinn holds bachelor's and mas-

ter's degrees from Seton Hall University and

has taught in Livingston, Wast Caldwell, New-

ark and East Orange. Mona Nimoy is a fine arts graduate of Newark State, with student

Resignations were accepted from Mrs.

Simone Gordon Adrian, moving out of the

area after eight years in the local schools;

Janet Dunelewicz, who plans to teach else-where; Mrs. Margaret Gardner and Mrs.

Patricia Michaels, both formaternity reasons

and Arlene Schumann, who plans to marry and

Weisman, a former board-member, asked the

board to urge Gov. Richard J. Hughes to veto

the bill which would permit a period of silent

prayer in the schools. Board members de-

trippers will then visit the Buddhist Temple of New York,

on-Riverside drive, where a

priest of the temple will tell about the Buddhist religion.

YWCA-sponsored trips to

places of interest are open

to men and women and to mem=

bers as well as non-members

of the YWCA. Further infor-mation about the current trip

may be had by telephoning
Mrs. J. J. Hennessey, adult
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In the public discussion period, Mrs. Ruth

move from the area.

clined specific comment.

'Japanese Day'

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Japanese Day in New

has been scheduled by

Summit YWCA for

tered bus will leave from the

YWCA at 9 a.m., to return at

First stop will be the Brook-

lyn Botanic Garden for a guid-

ed tour of the museum's au-

thentic Japanese Garden.

After the tour, luncheon will

York's Japanese restaurants.

at the Saito, one of New

approximately 5 p.m.

esday, June 4. A char-

coming year. Carmen Massotto is a graduate

of Rutgers University completing four years'

Town schools

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Schuster, at Jersey Citý State.

ricia Deane, Stephanie Forman;

Laurie Ross, Cindy Rioux;

lie Lipton, Alida Studer;

consisted of Holly Quinton, Nancy Soos, Virginia Harback and Gladys Roth.

Quinn, and Elizabeth Simpson,

The official opening of the Springfield Historical Society Trail took place last Saturday-with a large turnout of adults (including three New Jersey assemblymen) and children on the Township Mall. Bright weather greeted the many persons who participated in the day-long events, which included a hike of the 20 historical sites on the Trail, guided tours of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield and the historic Cannon Ball House. The program ended with the members of Springfield Boy Scouts Troop 70 camping overnight on the grounds of the Cannon Ball House, Throughout the day, several members of the Springfield Historical Society were dressed in Colonial

With Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, president of the Springfield Historical Society, acting as mistress of ceremonies the Rev. Joseph Hourani of the Presbyterian Church gave the invocation. The colors were presented by a contingent of Boy Scouts, meeting a similar group of Girl Scouts in color guard formation at the

steps of the Municipal Building,
Representing Mayor Philip DelVecchio,
Township Committeeman Henry Bultman greeted everyone and expressed appreciation of the "renewed interest in Springfield's historical background and our American heritage in general."

MRS. HARDGROVE thanked the members of the Springfield Historical Trail committee for their cooperation. She explained that there are many more historical sites in Springfield which could also be visited. She spoke of the specially printed brochure which contains numbered paragraphs explaining the various locations, which correspond to numbers on a map of Springfield on the reverse side. For questions, she requested that persons call the telephone numbers listed on the brochure. She announced that all participants would receive gold certificates from the Springfield Historical Society.

She then introduced such guests as Assemblymen-Herbert Heilmann of Union, Herbert Kiehn of Rahway and Hugo Pfaltz of Summit; Canio Casale, president of the Spring-field Board of Education; Lyle Fox, Historical Society trustee; Mrs.-Fred Mercuro, president of the Springfield Woman's Club and the women in colonial costume; Phoebe Briggs, Mrs. Milton P. Brown, Mrs. Alexander Ferguson, Mrs.-M. Jordan Price and Catherine A. Siess.

Township Committeeman Bultman and Mrs. Hardgrove cut the large ribbon stretched across the pillars of the Municipal Building; and the Trail was open. Then the hikers began their trek with the aid of scout leaders and additional parents.

THE SPRINGFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT and members of the Springfield Police Reserve cooperated in handling pedestrian and vehicular traffic. Donald B. Palmer, curator of the Springfield Historical Society, was in charge of the guidance committee, assisted by Stewart C. Fulton, Lyle Fox, Howard W. Wiseman, M. Jordan Price and Robert D. Hard-

Mrs. Price was in charge of hospitality at the Cannon Ball House, with the aid of Mrs. Charles Beardsley and Mrs. Fox.

Many merchants and businessmen participated, under the guidance of Saul Freeman, president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and Harvey Schramm, past president

of the Chamber.
In addition to the Historical Society, the other organizations participating were the Township Committee, Recreation Department Chamber of Commerce - Industrial Committee Springfield Board of Education, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and Springfield Civil Defense

Other participants were the color guard of the Springfield Boy Scouts, consisting of George Force, Skip Morrison, Wade Cooperman and Marc Matthews.

Campers-from Troop 70 included Joseph-Klein and Dexter Force, troop committeemen; Michael Klein, Kenneth Flockhart, Alan Bamberger, Daniel Olasin, Marc Matthews, Lawrence Wilkotz, Larry Burns, Steven Flockhart, George-Force, Ronald Frank, Michael Miller, Skip Morrison, Steven Dysart, Ell Shapiro, teaching experience in Union. Erec -Diamond, Wade Cooperman, William Phillips, John Baranek,

HIKERS WERE: Pack 172, Cubmaster Howard Austin, Bruce Grigg, Michael Clarke, Mark Schneider, Stuart Werner, David Gold-stein, Robert Hardgrove, David Baranek, Steve Baranek; Pack. 70, Jim Klohr, Robert Phillips, Doug Freedman, Michael Menza, Alan Con-stantian, Robert Bonglovanni, Mark McCourt, Mike Isserman, James Stadler; Troop 172, Andrew Austin, Theodore Johnson, Jay Hibbs, Michael-Franklin, Robert Fish, Jerry Harvey, Dan Kotovsky, Paul Griss, Steve-Glarke, Hugh

Talbott to address AJC unit meeting

Malcolm D. Talbott, vice-president of Rut-gers University for the Newark Campus and central figure in the recent confrontation between students and administration at Newark Rutgers, will be the featured speaker at a meeting sponsored by the New Jersey Region, American Jewish Congress. The meeting, open to the public, will take place on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, Spring-

New Jersey Region, will chair the meeting.

Talbott will discuss Rutgers' recently enunciated limited open enrollment plan designed to cationally deprived youngsters to attend Rutgers. He will also talk about ferment on the

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operations. Patent ductus arteriosus is one of the commonest heart defects, accounting for approximately 17% of all congenital heart disease. It isa potenially dangerous defect: during infancy, approximately one in eight affected patients develops serious_symptoms and within this group approximately 15-percent-may develop-heart failure, Fortunately, the defect can be completely and permanently cor-

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arteriosus. Because blood pressure in higher than that in the pulmonary artery, some of the oxygenated blood pumped by the left ventricle to nourish the body tissues is forced through the open passageway into the pulmonary artery. This _deprives the body -tissues—of—a—portion—of—its blood supply. But more im-portantly, the defect usually raises blood pressure in the pulmonary circulation to excessive, potentially-harmful levels.

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usually-performed between the ages of 3 and 15, but may be necessary in infancy. Following the operation, at long as the heart-has ne other

defects, the circulation becomes normal, Due to increased flow of oxygen-laden blood to the body, the -warmer-and-thetolerance-for-ordinary activity and physical exertion is increased. Patients who palpitation, -fatigue, weakness and chest pain are completely relieved of these symptoms. Children who were malnourished and underdeveloped gain weight and stature. Finally, the work of

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Gilbert is chairman of industry group, newly reorganized

Frank M. Gilbert of 42 Beverly rd., has been elected chairman of the newly reorganized Springfield Industrial Relations Committee. The Industrial Relations Committee, formerly known as the Industrial Committee, was established in 1962 to encourage growth of the industrial areas of the town.

In its reorganization, Mayor Philip Del Vecchio charged the committee with three prime responsibilities:

To continue to encourage and promote new industry to locate in Springfield;

To act as a lisison group between those industries which have already located here

and the township government.

To examine certain areas of the town, with the possibility of redevelopment for more effective land use.

Gilbert has been a resident of Springfield since 1954, and has been a member of the Industrial Committee since 1962. He is the owner of the Gilbert Press, a printing and

Educated in Newark schools, he served in the U.S. Army photo identification and investigation section for four years. After his service, he completed his education at Rutgers University in 1954; majoring in business administra-

Gilbert was formerly a member of the Newark Jaycees. He is a member of the Newark Rotary Club and a ruling elder and trustee f the First Presbyterian Church in Newark. Other members of the Industrial Relations Committee include: Willard Jayne of Jayne's-Motor Freight, John King of Common-wealth Water Co., Sidney-Piller of Elkay Products-Inc., William Ruocco of Honeywell Mig. Co., Arthur Buehrer of Ballantine Brewery, Albert Tessner of Prudential Insurance Co., Domenick LaMorgese of Dura Bilt Paving

Miss LaMorgese presented degree

Lucille LaMorgese of Springfield on Sat-urday was awarded the bachelor of arts degree in history at the 48th annual comme ment program of Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado.

Miss LaMorgese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick LaMorgese of 531 Mountain ave., Springfield, was one of 215 seniors from 29states and two foreign countries who were presented bachelor's degrees Saturday by the college president, Sister Patricia Jean Manion Ph.D.). Dr. Alfonse R. Miele, Heights execu tive vice-president, gave the commencement address. Loretto Heights College, founded in 1918 and situated on a 157-acre campus-in southwest Denver, is a fully accredited independent liberal arts college.

Arlene A. Arends gets college award

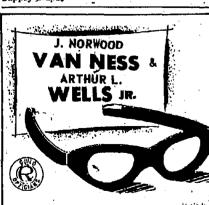
READING, Pa. - Arlene A. Arends of Springfield, N.J., is among six Albright College seniors who have been named recipients of the college's Gold "A" Award in recogni nition of outstanding leadership and contribution to campus life.

The presentations were made by Dr. Arthur . Schultz, Albright president, at the annual onors and awards dinner in the Campus Center dining hall.

Another Springfield student, Jeanne A. Wolfe. vice with the college band. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Moen of 26 Sh

Bucksar aboard carrier

Airman Apprentice Terry A. Bucksar, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bucksar of 53 Woodcrest circle, Springfield, is serving aboard the nation's newest attack aircraft carrier, the USS John F. Kennedy, with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea. The ship arrived in the Mediterranean in late April on the eve of the 20th anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO). The 80,000 ton, 1,051 foot long carrier can remain at sea indefinitely by refueling and replenishing from fleet oilers and



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Dance studio helps_'Gypsy' with its casting

The Springfield Community Players this week announced that many of the children's parts in the forthcoming production of "Gypsy" will be filled by youngsters from the Dorothy Inderleid Dance Studio. The show will be staged June 7 and 8 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Tickets for the June 7 and 8 performanceswill be on sale in front of J.J. Newberry, in

Springfield on Saturday.

Miss Inderleid, a choreographer and dance instructor, operates her own studio in Elizabeth, The off-Broadway production of "Tom Sawyer" was staged by Miss Inderleid," and many of her students were presented in that show. Recently the studio was awarded five trophies by the Dance Masters of America for outstanding talent. Several of her students have entered the professional field, appearing in T.V. shows and Broadway musicals.

Miss Inderleid is a member of the board of directors of the Dance Masters of America and also membership chairman for the Elizabeth-area. One of the students at the school, appearing in "Gypsy" as Louise, is 12-year-

Regional schools slate drug addiction programs

Persons-addicted to drugs are using them as one method of suppressing their own

This is one of the main themes being presented by a team of rehabilitated narcotics addicts in a series of day-long programs at each of the four high schools in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

old Angela Manti. Angela has studied dancing for five years at the school. She has appeared at the Steel Pier-in Atlantic City with the "Stars of Tomorrow". Recently she was second runner-up as Miss-Junior-Dance of New York City. She appears at Pt. Dix once a month.

Playing the part of Baby June is 9-year-old Debbie Rogers, Debbie began her career as a model and has studied dramatics at the New York Academy of Theatrical Arts, where she appeared in "Alice in Wonderland." She recently auditioned for the new TV series, "Young Stars," which will be a replica of

the 'Our Gang Comedy.'

Other children from the studio who will be
in the cast of 'Gypsy" are Dawn Graver,
Patty Wright, Robert Delphers, Andrew
Fydryszewski, Joanne Robertozzi, Mary Jane Tullman and Rosalyn Green.

The next program for students and adults will be held Monday at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

In a sense, these ex-addicts are telling us that the real world is so painful and dissatisfying that one attempts to excape into a less demanding environment through the use of drugs," Dr. Donald Merachnik, director of special services said.

He also noted that research has shown that there is a-definite-falling off in the learning process by students who use drugs, and that consequently, grades tend to go down.
Professional therapists and the rehabilitated

ex-addicts from the Odyssey House treatment center in New York City will meet with students and faculty during the day on Monday.
In addition to an assembly program where the ex-addicts will tell about their own personal experiences with drugs, opportunities are being-made-available for students to talk with the team on an informal basis to learn the facts about drug abuse.

THE ODYSSEY HOUSE team will circulate through the cafeteria during lunch periods and will also meet with a randomly selected group of students in the library. Sessions with

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school professionals and the faculty are also values and increases his ability to assess the

A community-wide meeting held in con-junction with the high school PTA, will begin at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Any resident in the six sending districts may attend. Dr. Merachnik said a second general theme at the evening meetings already held at the Springfield and Berkeley Heights schools, was parents themselves must become involved and do something about the drug problem; they cannot wait for others to do it

Mrs. Charles Holzhauser, president of the PTA, said in a special newsletter to parents: The best deterrent to drug abuse is educa-tion that strengthens the individual's code of

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Fraternity wins UC's top trophy

Union College's first President's Trophy for intramural sports will be presented to Alpha Sigma Mu, veteran's fra-ternity, at Class Night cere-monles in Cramford on June 4, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting presi-

The trophy, based on intramural sports participation, is the highest goal any Union College athletic team can attain.

Teams score 10 points for each game won in any sport. eight for a tie and six points participation. The team with the most points at the end of the year in all sports receives the President's Trophy. This point system gives a weak team in one sport a chance to win and encourages participation in all activities, Dr. Iversen explained.

The team with the best record in each sport will be presented with a plaque. Union College students participate in touch football, basketball, volleyball and softball.

Joseph Filep of North Plainfield, president of Alpha Sigma Mu, will accept the trophy at Class Night on behalf of the fraternity. It will repose in the Trophy Case at the college. If the same team wins two years in a row, the trophy will be re-

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-Gamp-Speers for boys aged 9-15 has openings in the first period, June 22 to July 5. It and its companion Camp Ellabar for girls are operated by the Central Atlantic Area YMCAs and are located in the Pocono Mountains near Dingmans Ferry. There are wait--ing-lists-for most of the camp periods, although a few "camperships" (scholar-ships) are available.

Camp Wawayanda, located in the Gatskill Mountains, is operated by the Frost Valley Association and offers resident camping to boys and girls in addition to family groups programs for older boys and camping, camping trips trips, and hiking wilderness-camp trips, in addition Frost Valley operates a fishing club for adults. Further informa-

ing the Y. 273-3330. Public Notice

PROPOSAL Notice is hereby given that sealed blds will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jursey, on Tuesday, June 10, 1869, at 2:00 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

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Editorial Comment

People want to know what to be proud about

This newspaper has over the past several years directed a number of appeals to the Springfield Board of to encourage Education teachers in the local schools to let the paper, and the public, know about it whenthe youngsters do anything particularly interesting.

The reason these appeals have been directed to the school board is that the process has to start somewhere. The buck, as has been said so many times in so many situations, has to stop right

Still, the board members are not the ones who know just when Mrs. Smith takes her third grade on an unusual outing.

Even the superintendent of schools is hardly the one to look over every teacher's_ shoulder; reminding her about press releases.

The ones who do know, of course, exactly what the third graders are doing, and what the schools have accomplished on the classroom level about which the people of Springfield should be proud, are the teachers themselves -- and their principals.

Several teachers at the Florence Gaudineer School have taken the trouble to write articles or, better yet, have the young scholars write featurettes on what is going on. We think it makes good reading, and helps us get better pictures.

Teachers in two of the elementary schools have con-

sistently tried to report to the public, through these columns, on what's new. The faculty of a third has made some efforts in this direction. and we have indications that -cooperátion-from there is increasing.

fourth elementary however, remains school, shrouded in a dense mist. Perhaps no one there cares.

We might suggest that the parents of Springfield, who are usually their children's best press agents, check with the teachers and principals when there are echoes of something newsworthy.

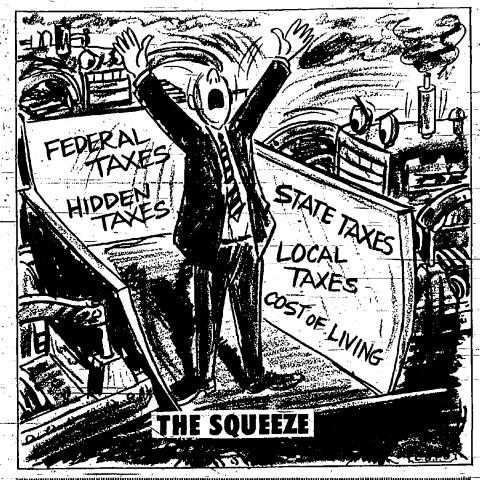
Perhaps a few concerned. parents -- and we know there are many who are acutely concerned about all aspects of local education -- can bring about an augmented supply of news which can only add to the value of the school system.

While we're talking about the flow of news in the general direction of the presses, we might put in a good word for the dedicated officials of the Junior Baseball Leagues who provide the writeups of league games.

They, too, must depend on the material provided to them by the team managers. That's where the league publicity be-

If Johnny hits a home run, dear mother, and nothing about it appears in the paper, please don't get angry with us, and don't complain to the league

Just ask the team manager why he wants to be unfair to all the kids who are doing their best.



Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Free Public Library suggests the following titles from the list of recent acquisitions:
HISTORY

"The Yukon," by Richard Mathews, Another title added to the long, majestic list of the Rivers of America series. Once the center of frenzied activity, the Yukon is now an abandoned waterway, a beautiful wilderness river winding among the deserted ghost towns, in an area which continues to resist moderniza-tion and remains essentially a wild and primi-

"The Great Depression," by Robert Goldston. The author has synthesized with remarkable clarity the complex elements -economic, political and social - which went into the making of the economic collapse in the 30st the crash, the New Deal, the rise of labor and finally, World-War II, which wrote an end to the great depression. Many photographs and clever sketches are included.

COOKING "The Complete Book of Pasta," by Jack Denton Scott. Pasta cookery is an astonishingly varied subject. There are imposing, elaborate pasta dishes -- great regional classics to challenge the skill of experts. However, fully-two-thirds-of-the-recipes included are for conveniently quick and easy dishes, all using both pasta and sauceingredi-

ents easily available.
"Mazel Tov Y'All," by Sara Kasdan. Termed a bake book for happy occasions, from

ROBERT SOUTHWARD, president of the township Board of Education, tells a group of

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when not to act on a consultant's proposal to

'phase out' the Raymond Chisholm School.,

JEFFREY GOODMAN and JANET-EPISCOPO

are awarded first place prizes by the New

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its first gay word to its last delicious recipe, "Mazel Tov Y'All" proves to be just_that, Mrs. Kasdan writes of the cooking for holidays and celebrations, with her own delectable comments on the Bar-Mitzvah bakers. A delight-

"The Inland Island," by Josephine W. Johnson. A perceptive and original observer gives evocative and lyrical description of nature's changes through the year. A work of distinction to encourage everyone to see the significance and beauty of ordinary things.

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"Let's Visit the U.S.A.," by Noel Barber. Barber is an English newspaperman who has lived in the United States and writes for Eng-High school children in a friendly and objective fashion. An opportunity for teachers and young readers to see how we appear to some one from another-country.

'The Longest Name on the Block," by Jane Yolen. Timothy has five names, too many to write on his report card or on his birthday cake. The reason he has so many, and what happens when he tries to change them, make surprising little story. Illustrated by Peter

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HOUR and JOHN KUNDRAT, students at

Regional High School, win first place in the

New Jersey and national editorial and cartoon

contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic

Press Association ... Fresh buck shad sells for

10 cents a pound at local supermarket, a half-pound of sliced bacon sells for 19 cents.

are still babies -- this is our first production, but we hope to become very successful." In playing the title role of "Gypsy," the

PROFILE--Deborah Stavitsky

stage musical, based on the autobiography of Gypsy Rose Lee, which was a smash on Broadway and equally successful on the screen, Mrs. Stavitsky says, "I've never seen a production of the show. And I didn't see the

the time of its inception."

By BEA SMITH

Perhaps, she-muses, it's just as well. She hopes to give a fresh interpretation of the role,

Fantastiks' on off-Broadway. I never saw the show, before I appeared in it."

But getting back to the local "Gypsy," Mrs. Stavitsky exclaims that the Players are very enthusiastic about the whole idea, "I'm hoping that the ticket sales are so fantastic that we'll play another weekend,"

It all came about this winter, she says. "I was one of the first people called, There are going to be about 50 people in the show, mostly from Springfield."

Mrs. Stavitsky reaches up to touch her short-cropped red hair, laughs, and says, "I'm going to have to wear a brown wig for

"Gypsy" was especially chosen out of a-list of "about seven musicals. Most musi-cals need a leading man who can sing and dance. He's hard to come by--even in the professional theater. So we had to choose a show without a strong male lead,"

The show has been two months in rehearsals. "Everyone is getting a little panicky," Mrs. Stavitsky muses, "because the time is getting

"Actually," she says, "there still isn't enough help. You know, it's not enough just being in a show--- I have to get busy doing other things—such as painting the sets. This really gets to be work, especially since this is a technically difficult show to do."

THE CONDUCTOR "is the high school band's conductor. He's using the best people---the cream of the crop. The leads get along beautifully--everyone is so convenial.

The only problem with the cast is that the have other interests. They're not entirely dedicated to the theater. The male players rush into rehearsal from work; the women rush-home to cook dinner for their families. They're all glamour girls on the stage, but at home they're housewives and mothers. This is a marvelous outlet for them," she says. 'It's a whole new world. I know--- I found it

The director is Carl Hantz, Mrs. Stavitsky says. The choreographer is Evelyn Panish; the producer, Manfred Orbach, and musical direc-

tor, Evelyn Orbach, There also will be youngsters from a

dancing school to play the parts of Cypsy and I've worked in night clubs before, her crew as children. They are so professional. "I'm going to do some professional." It's just marvelous!" Mrs. Stavitsky, the former Deborah Hirsh, was born in Brooklyn. "But I was brought up

"She was graduated from-South Side High School in Newark at the age of 16. 'I-must-say,' she grins modestly, 'I don't such a dreamer during my school years. I dreamed of success——In fact, all my dreaming overpowered me, I had to be a star by 21 or would have been a has-been. Wowl-she I-attended New-York University at the age_of_16, but I was there for just a year. Actually, she says, she never had "any formal dramatic training, I had a vocal coach, Al Greiner of New York. And when I got my jobs in show business, I lied about my exper-

"MY ONLY EXPERIENCE was from the Newark Y. The late George Kahn taught me a great deal, I started there at the age of 14, and he-helped me to grow up. I frequently ack to the Y after I'd left to do pro--fessional work-"At-Mr. Kahn's testimonial dinner last

When Deborah Haley Stavitsky prances across the stage in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium on June 7 and 8 warbling 'Let me entertain you. ...' the Spring-field audiences may very well sit back and let the professional actress and the rest of the "Gypsy" cast entertain them. Mrs. Edward Stavitsky, who is known in the show business world by her professional name, Deborah Haley, now halls from Spring-field, Her interest in the entertainment world, her work in television, off-Broadway, night clubs and symmer stock, and her probing talent prompted her to take part in the Spring-field Community Players' organization "at The actress_says that "we (the Players) "THE SAME THING happened with 'The

DEBORAH STAVITSKY

year, I performed with Fritzi Burr, a dramatic

Mrs. Stavitsky sang-on-such television shows as Stop the Music, Name That Tune the Big Payoff. She appeared on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts and as a regular on his morning shows. She also served as co-host on the Bob Kennedy television show.

She appeared on film and in person as a guest on such TV shows as Today, and has done many television commercials. She recorded songs for RKO-Unique Records, and, in summer stock and little theater productions, appeared in "Dear Ruth." "Harvey." "The appeared in "Dear Ruth," "Harvey," "The Little Foxes," "For Love or Money," "Paja ma Game," "Come Blow Your Horn," "A Thousand Clowns," "Sweet Bird of Youth" and "Mary, Mary," She also belonged to the Children's Theater and the National Theater

Her night club experience included appearances in the Catekill's Tamarack Lodge, the Waldemere and the Nevele.

She co-starred with Julia Meade in industrial

hows-and-appeared on her own in others. "ABOUT SIX YEARS AGO," she recalls, "I

sang at the White House, You see, my husband's sister-in-law is a Russian princess--Princess Irina Cherverzidze---who was brought up in France. She and my brother-in-law invited us to Washington, D.C., that year, and that's when I got a chance to sing.

"That was when the Kennedys were having

parties and entertainment all the time."

Mrs. Stavitsky has three children, Rachel, 12, who attends the Florence Gaudineer School Douglas, 10, who attends the Edward Walton School, and Jason Michael, who is a year and

She has lived in Springfield for the past 10-years. Mrs. Stavitsky is a member-of-SAG Screen Actors Gulld) and AFTRA (American-Federation of Television and Radio Artists), "I was a member of AGVA (American Guild of Variety Artists.)'

She says she "may be getting together with Mrs. Orbach for some night club preparation.

"I'm going to do some professional workjust to get my foot back in the door. I really would like to do more commercials. The work wouldn't interfere with my home life, "Right now, however," she laughs, "after every rehearsal, I have to go back home and scrub my floors and cook for my husband and ake care

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOM

Alabama's first newspaper, 'Mobile Sentinel," published May 23, 1811. A five-year plan for Russian economic development was

announced, May 23, 1929. The Brooklyn Bridge opened, May 24, 1883. Peter Minuit bought Manhattan from the Indians

for \$24 worth of goods, May 24, 1626.

The first regular session of the Constitutional Convention was held, May 25, 1787. The first daily paper in the U.S., the Pennsylvania Post, was founded, May 25, 1783.

Captains Lewis and Clark sighted the Rocky Mountains from a point-near Cow Creek, Monwas authorized, May 26, 1900.

Letters To Editor

MUST READING The following is "must" reading for Republicans, Democrats should take note, too.

June 3 may well be one of the most important days toward your future in New Jersey. That's the Tuesday Republicans from all sections of New Jersey choose the GOP candidate for governor in the state primary election.
The choice should be Frank X, McDermott of Union County.

Union County residents know Frank Mc-Dermott as a dedicated lawyer with an astute mind and a keen grasp of good government, who has risen in five years from assembly— man representing Union County to president State Senare, the highest position in

This week in recreation

All events scheduled will be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center unless otherwise noted, Today—11 a.m., Senior Citizen card club, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Springfield Community Play-ers rehearsal, "Gypsy." 8 to 10, advanced photography.
Friday—1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizen art class

for men and women.
Saturday-2 to 5 and 7 to 11 p.m., teen game

Monday-1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizen craft class, rug hooking, 3:30 to 5 children's art class, 7 to 8:30, sewing class, 7 to 8, guitar

Tuesday—1 to 3 p.m., sculpture class, 7 to 8 p.m., guitar class, 8 to 10 p.m., sculpture class. 8 to 10:30 p.m., Community Players. Wednesday--10 and 10:45 a.m., pre-school rhythm and dance classes, 11 a.m., Senior Citizen meeting, Group 2, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., modern dance class. 8 to 10 p.m., life class (last class this season).

the New Jersey Legislature. But merely to know Frank McDermott in Union County is not enough. We need to sound the word to friends and acquaintances across the state that Frank McDermott is a winner who stands from honesty, experience, sound leadership, integrity and courage in New Jersey state government.

Frank McDermott is the only candidate from an urban county in the northern part of the state where 80 per cent of the people live. His principal opposition consists of two congressmen from southern New Jersey, representing less than 20 per cent of the population. Both are based in Washington and have little 'feel' for the state's complex and growing urban needs.

Frank McDermott knows New Jersey - its problems as well as the many opportunities for progress. He needs your help in the days leading to June 3. Frank McDermott will make a fine governor of New John C. KEEPE

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School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, May 26 Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, French fried potatoes, sliced tomato, fruit, milk. 🕐 Tuesday -- Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, corn, jelio with

opping, milk, Wednesday -- Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, graded Parmesan cheese, celery sticks, French bread, butter, fruit, milk.

Thursday - Juice, roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, bread, butter,

Friday - School closed, Memorial Day. Menus subject to change in case of emer

Building department offers its help in interpreting township regulations

not exceed 20 feet -

This is the fourth article in a series on the local building and zoning codes, prepared by the municipal building department.

Continuing our article of last week on sign ordinances, we will discuss the laws with their

pecific relation to various zones. 1. In a residential area, no sign is permitted r than a professional or announcement sign or a name plate. The professional or announcement sign, where permitted, shall not be over two square feet in area. If illuminated, the direct source-of-light-shall-be-shielded manner that it is not visible from the street or any adjoining residential property, unless under a porch light or a lamp-post.
A church, school, public or institutional building may have for its own use an announce. ment sign or bulletin board not over twelve

square feet in area. A nameplate sign of not more than 72 square inches in area is permitted anywhere , in the front yard.

Real estate signs, non-illuminated and temporary, advertising the sale, rental or premises, and not over four square feet in area, are permitted uses in a residential zone. Subdivision developments, involving three or more residential lots, may contain a nonilluminated sign not more than 30 square feet at each entrance of the development. Temporary directional signs, not larger than 200

2. In a multi-family-residential development, a sign is permitted which does exceed 15 square feet in area and eight feet in height. Such sign may amounce the name of the manager and the availability of dwelling.

square inches are permitted at approved-

3. In the commercial developments, namely the O, N-C, G-C and H-C Districts, no sign shall be permitted which is not accessory to the business on the property. Such a sign may be erected upon complying with certain definite requirements.

4. A-business-building may display one free-

standing sign-provided;

s. The business building sets back 50 feet from the front property line and is located on a lot 100 feet or more in width. b. The height of the sign structure shall

c. The sign shall be set back 10 feet from the front right of way and must be perpendicular to the street line. d. The area of one side of the sign does

not exceed 50 square feet. __ 5. Automobile service stations may display, addition to one free standing sign, signs

which are-deemed customary and necessary to their business such as: Washing, lubrication, repairs, (where permitted) mechanic on duty, over the en-trance of the bay where such work is being

performed. Under no circumstances are any portable signs permitted.

6. In industrical districts, no sign is permitted which is not related to the use of the premises. No business establishment is permitted-more-than-three-signs-on-the face of the wall, and such signs shall not constitute more than 10 percent of the area of the face of the wall. Also, one free-standing sign is permitted not to exceed 13 feet in height and 25 feet

In condensed form, we have listed most of the Important provisions of the sign ordinance.

Report from Trenton

Under the New Jersey Constitution, revenuethan simple validation measures or bills granting tenure to dog-catchers in they hamlets.

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mannaman By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo mannamanamanan That is, a proposal to impose a new tax on New Jersey residents can be passed by a simple majority of one vote. If this is permitted to continue, of men in the Legis lature could enact a tax that is opposed by the remaining S9. I believe that new taxes should be imposed only after long and serious deliberation and only when the need is overpoweringly evident.

It is my opinion that we should make it more difficult to add to the already great tax burden borne by our citizens. I do not, however, feel that the answer lies in any method that would effectively circumscribe the Legislature's ability to deal forthrightly and promptly with emergent situations. On the other hand, there is a responsible way of making the levying of any new or increased taxes the object of a great deal of more serious consideration.

THE METHOD I ADVOCATE would be an amendment to the Constitution to require approval of three-fifths of the Legislature on all revenue-raising bills. This change would encourage all legislators to deliberate a little more when debating a newor increased tax. Furthermore, it would provide somewhat of a brake on the Legislature's existing capacity, for enacting new or higher taxes with little or no debate -- in some cases

with practically no meaningful discussions. Although the Legislature has adjourned for the summer, I intend to introduce a concurrent resolution to change the Constitution FRANK J. OTT, a communicant of St. James: Catholic-Church, is elected state deputy of the New Jersey Council, Knights of Columbus, He is a former president of the local Holy Name Society...SHIRLEY SWEENEY of Springfield is participating in a one-act play being pre-sented by seniors majoring in English and dramatics at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick...ARCHBISHOP THOMAS A. BOLAND comes to Springfield to administer the sacrament of Confirmation to 180 children and 25 adults at St. James Church... A one-pound can of coffee sells for 99 cents at a local supermarket...ROGER SHOTWELL is elected president of the Fireside Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Other officers include

Irack meet

(Continued from page 1)

Brown, third in the baseball throw, and a member of the relay, and Jacqueline Foster, a member of the relay team. Junior Boys: Joey Knowles, second in the

running long jump; Stuart Brecher, winner of the baseball throw; Tom Lowy, winner of the triple jump and a member of the second-place 440-yard relay; Art Cook, Mike Klarfeld, and Robert Manhelmer members of the relay team. Dave Brown, coach of the Springfield team. will take the local winners to New Providence on Saturday, June 7, for the state meet. Participating will be: Patty Chin, Ilene Ogintz, Joanne McGrady, Robert Lamport, Bruce Blumenfeld, Doug DeLeonard, Tom Lowy and Stuart Brecher.

to require a three-fifths vote before any more new taxes can be levied or any existing taxes increased. Although the resolution was dropped in the hopper last Thursday, it will not receive its first reading until the next session of the Senate.

If adopted, the proposal would probably go on the ballot in November, 1970,

Blood banks (Continued from page 1)

less from denor's blood,

14) 10 minutes to replace blood, minus platelets, to donor (Donor may choose to give the entire blood unit, eliminating the need to

return blood to donor).
"5) Donor receives a glass of orange and cookies, and by the time he has finished new platelets have been restored to donor's system.

'The entire process takes only 35 minutes. A donor may give two units of platelets at a time and may give every day if desired. As platelets must be received by the patient within two to four hours and may not be stored the Red Cross blood program is aiding in this

special public appeal for donors. Transportation to the New York centers can be arranged for donors for Sherry by call-Mrs. Hall or Mrs. Billings Wheeler,

NDC party (Continued from page 1)

segment of the party. It was like a private club that ostracized a whole group of members for speaking out on the problems of the people, a club whose only purpose was for self-glory, and the winning of elections.

"This unresponsiveness to our changing

times, and to the people, showed itself again most recently when Mr. Kineally, chairman of the Union County Democratic Party, refused to illustrate the drastic need for party re-

camp, the total disenfranchisement of a great

consider the name of Dr. Adam McDaniel for freeholder on the regular party ticket. "Mr. Kineally told me," said Mrs. Lewis. "that Dr. McDaniel was an outstanding member of the community, and although he was probably the best candidate for the job, this was no time to be running a black candidate. This unbelievable performance only serves

Student reassignments major part of Regional proposal

ernization of the schools: \$700,000 to \$1

3. Four learning resources centers (libraries): \$800,000 to \$1 million. 4. Central administrative services center:

\$400,000 to \$500,000. Dr. Rissetto said the major school plant roblems currently facing the district over he next few years are:

1. The immediate need for additional funcional capacity to care for the expanding encollment capacity gap.

2. The immediate need for contemporary special-purpose secondary school facilities to enlace obsolescent facilities, 3. The need for continued rehabilitation.

modernization and redevelopment of portions of the existing older school plants.

4. The need to enlarge existing school sites where their limitations are apt to adversely

impair the outdoor educational program. 5. The need to develop a coordinated and integrated central administrative services

RECOMMENDED ENROLLMENT expansionfor each of the four schools includes: 1. Expansion of the nominal-900-pupil ca-

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pacity at David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth to approximately a 1,400 functional capacity, caring for Garwood, Kenilworth and some 300-400 Clark students "if assignment of pupils were to be continued on a community identification basis."

2. Planning at Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield should be based, the report said, on an expansion of its nominal 1,050-pupil capacity to approximately 1,500 pupil capacity, caring for Springfield and 'approximately three-fourths of Mountainside's pupil popu-

3. Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark would be expanded to a functional capacity of 1,500 pupils from its current capacity of 1,150. The school would care for 'between 80 and 90 per cent of the Clark enrollment, with the differential becoming part of the Brearley enrollment.

4. Planning at Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, Dr. Rissetto said, should based on a program designed to increase its existing nominal capacity of 1,200 pupil stations to approximately 1,700 operational

"With this capacity, the Berkeley Heights-enrollees and approximately one-fourth of

Holiday deadline

Because of the Memorial

Day holiday next Friday, May 30, particular care is advised

in submitting material to this

newspaper for the June 5 issue

in advance of the usual Friday

deadline. All organizational,

social and other news items

for the lime 5 issue should be submitted by next Thurs-

FIRST PRESENTATION

According to the Veterans

Administration, the first

Medal of Honor for bravery

above the call of duty was presented in 1863, Since then

a total of 3,228 has been

day, May 29.

Mountainside's potential can be accommodated through the mid-1970s."

Copies of the report are being distributed to the local governing bodies, to the boards of education and school administrators in the six constituent districts of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and also to local libraries and

PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held Monday at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berke-ley Heights; Tuesday at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; Monday, June 2, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Tuesday, June 3, at David Brearley Regional High School, Kenliworth.

All hearings will begin at 8 p.m. in the school auditoriums. Avery W. Ward, school board president, said the board will make no decision on the recommendations until after the hearings and further study.

SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS FOR EX-PANSION INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING: ARTHUR L. JOHNSON, CLARK

Local NCE student

wins ROTC award

The Retired-Officers Association Fresh-

man Award was presented to Cadet John Vas-

selli of 67 Warwick circle, Springfield, at

the 19th annual review of Newark College

of Engineering's Air Force ROTC.
Col. Albert C. Kobylaryz, USAF, ret., pre-

sented the award which is given in recogni-

tion of outstanding military and leadership

qualities demonstrated during the first year of

Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, president of NCE,

addressed the cadets, commending them for their performance and achievements. Col. B.

S. Watters Jr., professor of aerospace studies

and—commander of the AFROTC group at

nology center. 6. One divisible auxiliary gym, with added locker-change facilities.

7. One library and learning resources cen-8. One staff dining facility
9. Redeveloped kitchen-food service facil

10. Reclaimed, redeveloped, and/or ree-

2. Three science education classroom-

4. One instrumental music education com-

plex, with existing space redeveloped for class-

5. Three business education classroom

equivalents," as a data and computer tech-

3. One art education studio-classroom.

DAVID BREARLEY, KENILWORTH Fifteen classroom 'equivalents' for regular, seminar, large-group instruction potenhial.

2. Three science education classroomlaboratories. 3. Three business education classroom-

laboratories. 4. One art education studio-classroom. 5. One drafting and design-classroom.

6. One divisible auxiliary gym, with added locker-change facilities. 7. Redevelopment-of-existing-auxiliary-gym

for health education classrooms. 8. Enlarged and redeveloped libraryresource center, which might be redone in

9. Minor redecoration and redevelopment. JONATHAN DAYTON, SPRINGFIELD Twelve classrooms equivalents less any

"reclaimed" classroom equivalents from reassigned music, library or central administra-2. Ten science education units, with existing

science education facilities reclaimed for classroom spaces. 3. Three business education classroom-

laboratories. 4. One art education studio-classroom.

One divisible auxiliary-gym, with added locker-change facilities.

6. One instrumental music education com-

Saks' salon introduces new make-up technique

when it comes to applying cosmetics, then she's the woman AdrienArpel was thinking of when she created her "smear on" cosmetic line. The bouncy 27 her own multi-million dollar firm, says her products are for the "totally inept woman,"

Her cosmetics, introduced at the Saks Fifth Avenue beauty salon in Springfield last week "based on the principle of children's fingerpaints. Even if you are messy, you'll

If a woman_applies make- ages women by emphasizing avy hand, if she is "but- plains, "People look younger and dewier with a liquid-powder foundation which gives a

dry glow to the face," In essance, the Arpel philosophy is: A woman should have one "face" for both day year_old dynamo from New and evening; any make-up that York, who is president of needs retouching between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. isn't worth having; no woman should look theatrical in make-up; no woman should buy cosmetics without first trying them on; every woman should be able to do her face in only 10 minutes

Here's what goes on in 10 consider the second of the sec the regime is face power. "It drying); a splash of lemon=

lime refreshener (with no drying alcohol; day cream (to soften skin and discourage wrinkles); eye oil under the eyes and a dab of moisturizer-to-shield-skin-from-the elements. "Two minutes of this treatment a day, says Miss Arpel, "are more im-

portant-than any cosmetics." The eyes get a creamy powdered shadow smeared onto the lids with fingertips, then eyeliner mixed with a special fixative so that it does not smear. Another fixative does the same thing for the brows. After a touch of mascara, her new custom-cut eyelashes are applied, after being specially trimmed so they won't over-whelm a face.

education and athletic services
10. Redevelopment and expansion of school

administrative and student personnel service

11. Redecoration and other renovations.

GOV. LIVINGSTON, BERKELEY HEIGHTS

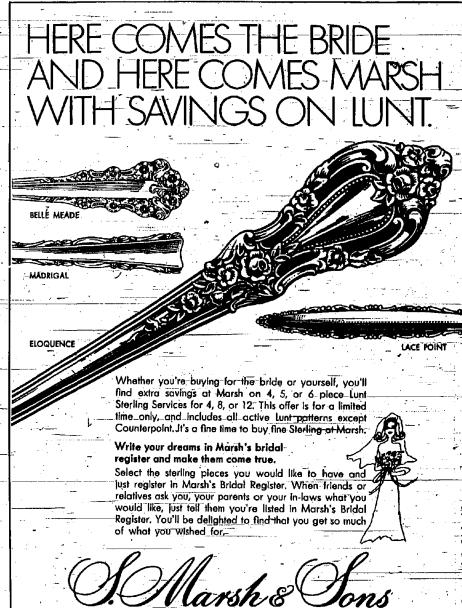
1. Sixteen classroom "equivalents" of var-

3. Three business education classroom 8. One "satellite" cafeteria-studyfacility. laboratories. 9. One field house-service unit for outdoor

4. One divisible auxiliary gymnniwithmded locker-change facilities.

5. One library-learning resources center: 6. Redevelopment and expansion of administrative and student personnel service facilities. 7. Expanded food service areas for both

students and staff needs. 8. Redecoration, redevelopment and reclaiming (library area).



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Miss Kendler to spend junior year in Denmark

Harriet Kendler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kendler of 22 Cypress ter., Springfield, has been selected by the student exchange committee of Trenton State College for an ex-

change program to Denmark. Kendler will attend the University of Denmark in Copenhagen, Denmark, for the agring semester of the 1969-70 school year. She is a recent transfer student from the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Conn.





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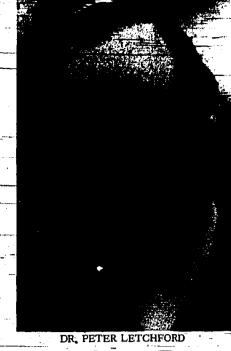
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Evangel mission conference comes to close this weekend

The annual missionary conference at Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Spring-field, will be brought to a close this weekend. On Friday evening there will be a missionary-banquet with Dr. Peter Letchford, former missionary to Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia)

as the speaker.

He is now the chairman of the U.S. board of directors of the Africa Evangelical Fellowship. While in Africa, he was responsible for building up a large educational project, including a network of village grade schools over an area of 20,000 square miles, a large boarding school where the better students could continue their studies, and a school for training African

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teachers. Special music will include a girls' trio, the Heavenly Echoes, and a trumpet trio of professional men from the Brookdale Baptist

On Sunday morning in the Sunday School hour the Rev. Paul Bubar of the World of Life Fellowship will speak to the adults, and the Rev. Ronald Robinson and his wife will minister to

editor of Christianity Today, will speak, At 6:45 p.m., the choir under the direction of Phil Jenkins, minister of music, will present a missionry cantata, and Dr. Lindsell will bring

taught at many of the well-known Christian colleges: Wheaton College, Columbia Bible College and Fuller-Theological Seminary, He is also listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Directory of American Scholars."

Church celebrates Pentecost Sunday

Pentecost, also known as the birthday of the Christian Church, will be observed in the Springfield-Presbyterian-Church on-Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services with the sacrament of Holy Communion.

The 1969-confirmation-class-and adult new

members will be received into the fellowship of the church at the II o'clock service, all having previously met with and been received by the session of the church. The confirmation class will be receiving the sacrament of communion for the first time on Sunday. Membership certificates will be presented to the confirmation class by Dr. Bruce Evens, pastor of the church, and elder James Mar-shall, clerk of the session. Other elders participating will be James Beffert, Arthur Brandle, Arthur Buehrer, Alan Cunningham,
Robert Day, Duncan Douglas, George Gletm,
William Green, Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, Ward
Humphrey, Richard Jarman, Stuart Knowlton
and Alice Rieg.

At the 11 a.m. service Dr. Harold Lindsell, Lots of spaghetti

the last message of the Conference.
Dr. Lindsell has written many books and has

at youth dinner Miles and miles of spaghetti will be the order of the evening on Saturday night when the Westminster Fellowship youth group of the Spring-field Presbyterian Church, sponsors a spag-hetti dinner in the dining room of the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church-Mall, Sittings will be from 5:30 to 7:30 on a first come, first

offer it again.

pilot's license.

he the instructor.

served basis. It is planned that approximately 200 persons will be served. Mrs. William Wood, president of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, is serving as advisor to the high school group of the church in planning; cooking and serving the meal. The proceeds from the dinner will go toward the annual week-end retreat of the Westminster-Fellowship,

Any student in the six-community regional

district may enroll in the course. Cuzzolino said students from outside the district may join the class on a tuition basis. Leon Kvedar,

industrial arts teacher at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark, a qualified pilot, will again

Youngsters will receive instruction in sero-

dynamics, aircraft maintenance, meteorology,

nevigation and airplane operation, among other

Field trips are also planned. Last summer

the class toured several area sirports, includ-

ing-the FAA and New York Port Authority

facilities at Kennedy International Airport, and

also Morristown Municipal Airport, where

they received instruction in pre-flight inspec-

which this year will be held on May 30, May 31 and June Lat the Synod Camp in Johnsonburg.
The affair is open to all and tickets may be obtained through the church office or David Pierson, moderator of the group.

Linus Deeny admitted to the New Jersey Bar

Linus H. Deeny, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus A. Deeny of 103 Mapes ave., Spring-field, has been admitted to the New Jersey State Bar.

Deeny, a graduate of Catholic University, received his law degree from the college's. Columbus School of Law, He is a 1960 graduate of St. Benedict's Prep, Newark.

Summer classes get off the ground with_aeronautics It'll be up, up and away again this summer for students in the Union County Regional High School District who want to take a flyer in aeronautics.
The summer school class got off the ground for the first time last year and proved so successful, school officials have decided to

It is basically a ground school approach to flying, and completion of the course allows the student to take the written phase of the Federal Aviation Agency exam for a private According to George Cuzzolino, assistant principal at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, six students passed the FAA exam after finishing the course last summer. Cuzzolino is also summer school director of David Brearley, where the course will be offered again.

He said the students' "acquired knowledge far surpassed" the requirements of the FAA

-- Youngsters stock up on pennies at the opening day festivities at the new Westfield office of the Suburban Trust Co., on Springfield avenue near the borders of Springfield and Mountainside. The program, featuring gifts, prizes and souvenirs, is scheduled to continue for a month.

Still places at Y camp

David R. Cotten of the Summit Area YMCA this week announced there are still openings in some periods of area YMCA resident camps for boys and girls but advised that interested campers register immediately to in-sure a place. Brochures are available and registration can be made through the Summit Area Y.

-Camp Speers for boys aged period, June 22 to July 5. It and its companion Camp Eljabar for girls are operated by the Central Atlantic Area YMCAs and are located in the Pocono Mountains near Dingmans-Ferry, There are waiting lists for most of the camp periods__although__a__few "camperships" (scholar-ships) are available.

Camp Wawayanda, located in the Catskill Mountains, is operated by the Frost Valley Association and offers resident camping to boys and girls in addition to family_groups and senior citizens. Other programs for older boys and girls include international camping, camping trips trips, and hiking wilderness camp trips, in addition Frost Valley operates a fishing club for adults. Further informa-

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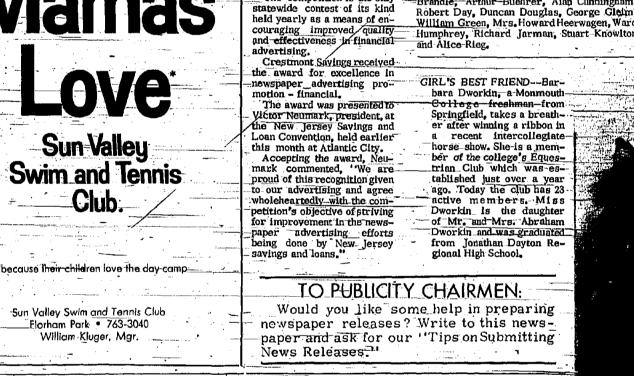
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Bloomfield College will open science building in September

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Drew will award degrees to 335

-Drew University, Madison, will-award-245-undergraduate and 90 graduate degrees during-its annual commencement ceremonies May 31. The bachelor of arts will go to 245 gradu-ates of Drew's College of Liberal Arts, and the institution's Theological School will grad-

uate 59 with the Bachelor of Divinity degree. Drew's Graduate School will present four master of arts degrees and 20 doctor of philosophy degrees. The degrees of master of sacred theology and master of religious educa-

tion will each be presented to four students. The main address during the 10:30 a.m. ceremonies on the lawn behind 130-year-old Mead Hall will be delivered by Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of Claremont University Center, Claremont, California.

Reynard exhibit opens Sunday at Montclair

A retrospective exhibition of paintings, orines and drawings by the late Grant Reynard, who served as president of the Montclair Art Museum for more than ten years, will be presented at the museum from Sunday

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college, according to a spokesman for the liberal arts college.

Renovations at the college's Westminster Hall are scheduled to be completed during the summer. The building, purchased two years ago from the congregation of Westminster Church, is now being used for classrooms for music and art. It also has an auditorium, Bloomfield College as a day enrollment of

1.050 students. The evening session has approximately 400 students.

The original campus buildings, one of which dates back to 1807, face the Green in the center

of Bloomfield; Although the college is affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church, its program is

nonsectarian and its student body represents diverse religions as well as social and economic backgrounds, said a school spokesman The college occupies a site in Bloomfield which has served education for more than

150 years. Seibert Hall, now used for the offices of the president, is the original build-ing in which Bloomfield Academy was organized in the Spring of 1807 by a "Society for the Promotion of Literature" composed of members of the First Presbyterian Church. In 1868, Bloomfield Seminary was formed,

first as a special school for training Germanspeaking ministers who came to this country in great numbers following the revolutions of 1848 in Europe. The seminary was established and incorporated by the Presbytery of Newark. In 1926, after the seminary had been trhough radical changes both in scope of endeavor and its program, a college of liberal arts was established as an independent division of Bloomfield College and Seminary.

Students may major in accounting, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, English, French, German, history, mathematics, nursing, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, Span-ish and secondary teacher certification at the

FDU to hold graduation separately

Fairleigh Dickinson University, for the first time. will hold separate commencement exercises on its three Jersey campuses throughout the-day of Saturday, June 7, Dr. J. Osborn Fuller, president of the university, will confer the degrees at all the exercises. total of more than 2500 baccalaureate and graduate degrees will be awarded.

First of the ceremonies will be held at Teaneck on the College Green at 9 a.m. In the Teaneck campus baccalaureate degrees about 450 graduate stulents from all three campuses will be awarded master's degrees at these exercises, and seniors of the School of Dentistry will receive the D.D.S. degree, United States Senator Wayne Morse will be

Rutherford campus cere-onies-will-be-held-at-2-p.m. on the lawn in front of the Castle Building. The senior class at Rutherford has chosen-Dr. William Kirscher, chairman of the psychology department, to present the message at these

The Florham - Madison ceremonies will be held at 6 p.m. on the lawn in front of the library. Dr. Leonard Hochman of the camous psychology faculty will bethe speaker.

Air-rail travel takes time too

In a report opposing the establishment of a fourth jetport for the New York region, the Regional Plan Association noted that with rail service averaging 60 m.p.h. with two intermediate steps, it-would take 44 minutes to connect the proposed Solberg-Hunterdon site with New York

Estimated rall times to other suggested sites to Man-hatten-include Pine Island, 56 minutes, Allentown, Pa. 60 minutes; Stratford Shoals, 65 minutes; Calverton, 77 minutes, A new rail link from Kennedy International to Manhattan will take an estimated 16 to 20 minutes, the Regional Plan Association said.

and mechanical engineering. Authorization for the new degree was granted by the New Jersey Board of Higher Edu-

NCE, which established its 19-doctorates to date, and will About 200 master's degrees ate programs at the college

tion for the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engi-neering, headed by Robert D Lilley, president of the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. The foundation will expand its operations to support advanced research in the new doctoral

French school opened for adults, teens, kids

The opening of the Summit French School at 13 Beechwood pl., Summit, has been announced by Bernard Biren. There has long been a need for a French language

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commented Biren. The director of the school has lived and worked in this area for many years. A former native of Paris, he brings to the Summit French experience with School

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nationally schools. Courses are for all ages and utilize all methods --hence will be tailored to meet individual needs. The goal is for students to speak and understand French in a

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mum enjoyment, Courses will include private and group lessons for intermediate and

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Troopers to trade cars for 'copters; training for wings

Fourteen State Troopers will trade their patrol cars for-helicopters, according to Colonel D.B. Kelley, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police.

The troopers will be trained as pilots for the new rotary air wing of the state agency. They will begin their flight training Monday at Ronson Helicopters Inc., Trenton.

Col. Kelley said four helicopters will be

purchased. The rotary wing will make New Jersey the first state in the nation to establish a regular statewide aerial traffic safety Three of the new helicopters have maximum

carrying capacities of three persons, and will normally be flown with a pilot and observer. The fourth helicopter is a high-speed-jet with five-place capacity which can be converted to accomodate two inside litters with sufficient room for a doctor and medical supplies. The helicopter, a Fairchild FH has a cruising speed of 140-mph-andwill be able to reach any portion of the state from its base at Trenton within 30

All four machines will be equipped with dual controls, police radio, camera mounts. floodlights, loudspeakers, sirens and litters. They will be capable of landing on any type of terraine, including rivers, lakes, swamps

The newly-formed Helicopter Patrol Bureau, said Col. Kelly, is designed to improve efficiency, availability and overall capability of police patrols in traffic safety and other related law enforcement functions.

Rutgers appointment

Robert H. White-Stevens, a plant physiologist and biochemist-has been appointed chair-man of the Bureau of Conservation and Environmental Science at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick.

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

-Springtime prolonged at gardens

STERLING FOREST, N.Y. Springtime at the 125-acre Sterling Forest Gardens now at peak bloom --- will be prolonged due to a succession of cool nights.

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Doctoral program added for NCE civil engineers

Newark College of Engineering has announced-theaddition of a new doctoral program in civil engineering to its graduate school curriculum,-which-presently-offers the degree of doctor of confront the civil engineer. engineering science in chemi-cal, electrical and mechanical engineering, as well as the degree of engineer, and master's degrees in chemical,

Rutgers program

employs the poor

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gers' University is making a dramatic move to help relieve malnutrition and hunger in

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hours in the new project. Training and su-

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sonal care and grooming, and details of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food stamp

Opening planned

Vale School of Real Estate and Insurance is

opening a new branch at 34 tryington ave., Maplewood, according to an announcement made this week by David A. Kirsch, owner

and president, Kirsch, who is a former president of the

Newark Real Estate Board, said classes will

be held four evenings a week, Monday through

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torneys will be instructors for courses deal-

ing with real estate selling, appraisals, bail bonds, approved insurance and income tax.

Louis N. Goldman, attorney, dean of the real estate division at Vale since 1946, heads the

The president of the school said that more

than 16,000 students have been graduated from

The Bloomfield College chapter of the American Association-of-Unityersity-Pro-

fessors has elected Dr. George E. Mize, pro-

fessor of English, as its president, He will

serve during the next academic year, succeeding Albert R. Tomlinson, associate-

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faculty, Kirsch said,

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first doctoral program in 1960, has awarded a total of award up to six additionally at its June 5 commencement. will also be granted. Gradu--receive substantial research support from NCE's privately financed affiliate, the Founda-

In commenting on NCE's authorization to grant the new degree, Dr. Frederick G. Lehman, chairman of civil engineering, stated that the

program.

need for doctorates in civilengineering has been growing steadily as recent advances been applied to the increasingly complex problems that

"Although civil engineering is the oldest field of engineering," according to Lehmodern challenges in the highly industrialized state of New Jersey. Particular mention should be made of the civil engineer's role in solving urban and environmental

Of the departmental staff of 25 faculty members, 14, Lehman said, would be directly involved in the advanced course work and dissertation supervision for the new pro-

gram. In the initial phases of the program, specialization will be encouraged in the areas of environmental engineering, structures, soils and foundations and transportation, Leh

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MacKay to receive New York honors at June ceremony

Dr. MacKay, an authority in the field of twoyear colleges, recently completed a study of two-year colleges for the American Associadon of Junior Colleges under a grant-from the Sloan Foundation. The study is soon to be published. Dr. MacKay is also a member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is the only two-year-college president to serve as president of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities, and he is secretary of the S. Executive Committee of the American College in Paris.

Dr. MacKay is also a consultant for twoyear colleges seeking accreditation and is an evaluator for the Middle States Association. Dr. MacKay, a graduate of Columbia College an M.A. from Montclair State College and a Ph.D. from Commina University, served

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Carnival is slated; Boozer to appear

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Both pools will also be open at noon on Saturday, May 31, and Sunday, June 1, and on weekends until June 15, at which time the pools

will begin daily operation.

A family membership plan is offered to the residents of Union County whereby a family is permitted to swim at either pool during the season for the payment of one fee, \$25, for the entire family which includes parents, and all their children, 18 years of age and under. The general admission rates for the 1969

of the board of The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, New York, will be the guestspeaker at the 36th annual commencement of Union College on Thursday, June 5, at 6:30 p.m., it was announced by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen,

acting president. The outdoor exercises will be held on the East Lawn between the Nomahegan Building and the Campus Center, in case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be moved to the theatre of the Campus Center.

season are: children, 13 years of age and under, will be admitted free on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon, and a 10-cent fee will be charged from Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. Children 14 and 15 years of age, and adults (16 years and older) will

pay 40 cents on weekdays.

On Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, all children and adults will pay a 40-cent fee.

Arts degrees, Dr. Iversen reported. This is the largest graduating class in the history

of Union College.
Prof. Forrest P. Dexter Jr. of Cranford will preside at the ceremonies, and degrees will be conferred by Dr. Iversen and Hugo B. Meyer of Summit, chairman of the board of trustees. Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, acting

dean, will assist.

Beinecke, a graduate of Yale University, Class of '36, received his law degree at Columbia University in 1940. He is a member of the Advisory Council of the School of International Affairs at Columbia University, a trustee of Pingry School, Hillside, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, served on the former Citizens' Committee for Higher Education in New Jersey and is a trustee of Phillips Academy.

He is a trustee of the Harlem Savings Bank

Beinecke to speak at UC graduation and is a director of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company and Texas Gulf Sulphur Com-

Beinecke has been with The Sperry & Hutchinson Company since 1952. Before that he was in the private practice of law. He served as a U.S. Navy officer aboard destroyers in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans during World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

He holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from Southwestern University, Georgetown,

Texas. The William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College was a gift to the college from Beinecke and his mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Beinecke of New York. Both formerly lived in Cranford. The observatory is a memorial to Reinecke's grandfather, William-Mille

MARY CARTER

Dr. Kenneth-G-MacKay, executive director of the Union County Corrdinating Agency for Higher Education and past president of Union College, will be honored by the New York State University's Agricultural and Technical College at commencement exercises June 13 on the Farmingdale campus, according to Dr. Charles W. Laffin, president of the college.
Dr. MacKay has been elected to the Agricultural and Technical College's Commission of Honor in recognition of his contributions to 'higher education in general and his leadership in the junior college field in the Middle States region over many decades, "Dr. Laffin

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Union Catholic Girls' High School of Scotch Plains will sponsor its first annual carnival Sunday, from 11 to 4, on the school grounds.

The aim of the "Scarborough Fair" is to raise at least \$1,000 for a "Sister School" in South America. This project is sponsored by the Peace Corps. Every homeroom has contributed a booth and manpower to make the carni-

Besides the ponies, rides, frog races, goldfish, hot dogs and boutiques, Emerson Boozer of the New York Jets will be on the grounds for two hours in the afternoon to sign autographs and talk football. A "Band Battle" will take place in the gym between 2:30 and 4.

Avoid June rush, says SS director to students If you are a high school or has ended to apply for their

college student, you will soon social security number. be hunting for a job this sum- Applications may be part-time or only for the summeryou are urged by Ralph W. Jones, social security district manager in Elizabeth, to apply now for your social security and avoid the June number rush.

Jones said that anyone who has never had a card will need one to show his employer before he is hired. Jones added that each person is given only one number to be used throughout his working life to record his earnings. This record then serves as the basis for figuring-future benefits

payable by social security. By applying now, students will avoid unnecessary delay. During June the number of applications for social security cards is four to five times greater than in other months of the year and some delays occur.

Jones emphasized that getting your card late could cause delay in starting work andresult in your missing a good job opportunity. He urged students-not-to wait until school

Hospital guild

The Guild of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, will install new officers for a two year term at its annual luncheon next Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Stouffers on the Short Hills Mall. Mrs. Robert E. Lee of Short Hills will become the new president,

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Synagogue -unit∹to meet at Rumson

The Northern New Jersey Region of the United Syna-gogue of America will hold third regional meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel,

Horace Bier, president of the region, announced that the meeting, planned in the form of a town hall forum, will feature a panel of professional experts who will discuss the services of the United Synagogue to its affiliated congations. The panelists will be: Hazzan Paul Kavon, ex-ecutive secretary of the naional Joint Commission for the Placement of Synagogue Personnel; Dr. Jacob Litman, executive director of the Northern New Jersey Region; Dr. Max M. Rothschild, director of the United Synagogue Department of Regional Activities; Dr. Nathan H. Winter, director of the regional Commission on Education, under Harold Wishna, director

mission. Simon Schwartz, a vicepresident of the region and area officer for affiliated congregations in the Monmouth and Ocean Counties will serve

of the regional Youth Com-

as moderator.
The discussion will center around such questions aspersonnel, membership finances, education, youth and programming for Newly Weds. The Northern New Jersey Region of the United Syna-gogue includes 85 affiliated congregations, from Park Ridge to Toms River, repre-

senting 20,000 families.

Y to picnic in the park

The annual family picuic of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, will be held from 11 a.m. to6p.m. Sunday, June 1, at Dippes Woods in Warinanco Park,

Joseph Schimkowitz, chairman, has arranged a program for adults, teens and young-sters. Assisting him are Mrs. Ann Simberloff, → Malcolm Marcus, Manny Levenberg, Harry Katz and Mrs. Samuel J. Rosenthal. In the event of rain, the program will be can-

All members of the Y are invited and are urged to bring their own grills, tables and chairs since these ftems are in limited supply at the park.
The Y will furnish watermelon and provide games and entertainment.

A softball game between fathers and teen-agers is scheduled for p.m. Games for nursery, elementary and teen-age boys and girls will take place at 3:30 p.m. Conplanned

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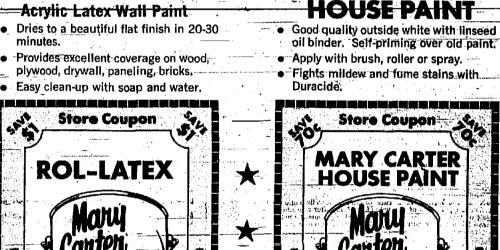
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MILTON FREMAN,
Treasurer,
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Vannhall, N. J.
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Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union,
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(Signed) GEORGE E, CANNON LODGE
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Inion Leader, May 22, 29, 1969.
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JOSEPH WILLIAMS, Secretary, 135 Vermont Avenue, Newark, N.J.
DANIEL WILLIAMS JR., Vice President, Treas, 13 Lorraine R., Committee R.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Allana R. Majesky
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COLONIAL LODGE, have applied to the
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(Signed) ALLANA R. MAJESKY, 1975 Winthrop Rd., Union, N. J.

-Union Leader, May 22, 29, 1989. (Fee: \$10.08)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Wilbur B. Thomas & Lala Incomes, a partnership, trading as-CABIN GRILL, have applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, New Jersey, for a Pleany Retail Consumption License C-32 for premises situated at 2868 Morris Ave., Union, New Jersey, Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Mary E. Miller, Clerk of the Township of Union, at the Mundelpal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N. J.

(Signed) Willbur B. THOMAS, 1044 Ledgewood Rd., Hountainside, N. J.

LALA THOMAS, 1054 Ledgewood Rd., Mountainside, N. J.

Union Leader, May 22, 29, 1969.

(Fee: \$10.56)

NOTICE OF TOWNSHIP OF UNION SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Title 54 Chapter 5 of the Revised Statutes and the amendments thereof and supplements thereby, the undersigned Collector of Taxes of the Township of Union in the County of Union, will still at public section the properties described and listed below at Township of Union will skill of locks in the forecome, or Tuesday, June 10th, 1969.

Said properties will be sold for the amount chargeable against the same on the first day of July 1968 expusive of 1968 taxes, as computed and shown on said list plus interest on said amount from July 1st, 1968 to date of sale, and plus also coirts incident thereto.

mergest or said amount from July 1st, 1988 to date of sale, and plus also coits inclident thereto.

Certain of said properties will be said subject to assessment installments not yet the but ratified prior to July 1st, 1988 and/or other municipal liens accruing after July 1st, 1988.

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Scouting-in-Action' exposition starts tomorrow

Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, will Saturday from 2 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from kick-off its blennial exposition at the Elizabeth 2 to 5 p.m. More than 15,000 visitors are ex-Armory tomorrow from 7 to 10 p.m. Doors to - pected to attend, according to Victor W. Clark, the "Scouting-in-Action" Expo will be open on general chairman.

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Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Spring-field, Union and Winfield Park will-display projects. Exhibits will range from the traditional scouting endeavors of knot tying and neckerchief slide making to more unusual activities such as narcotics, space travel and slot car racing.

More than 70 scouting units from Clark,

"The 1969 Expo," said Clark, who is vice president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Company, "is a gigantic demonstration of the skills of scouling. Traditionally the largest single event planned for the Cub. Scout and

Explorer membership of Union Council, this public demonstration will be the exciting climax to months of preparation."

Volunteer chairmen who have worked with Clark to make the three-day shows true show-place for the scouts of Union Council include: vice chairman, John J. Lussen, physical arrangements, Charles-Pickard and Andrew J.

Camp directors named by Newark CYO chief

The Rev. Edward J. Hajduk, Archdiocesan CYO director has announced the appointment directors for the CYO's summer camps. Bryant; special events, Albert M. Gessler; participation, Wellesley R, Slifer; activities, Eli-Levine; ticket sales, Richard J., Hanley and Sidney Scherr; public relations, Lou Vetter and Jerry Enis, and Robert W. Zadina, assistant scout executive with Union Council, will be the

Both are Union county residents.

Robert O'Connor of Berkeley Heights will direct CYO Camp Christ the King, a resident camp for boys aged seven to 14 located near Blairstown, Mrs. Anthony Saporito of Eliza-

beth was named director of CYO Camp Tegak-

with for girls seven to 12 on Lake Hopatcong,

O'Connor is a physical education instructor

Madison High School and the soocer and basketball coach there, Mrs. Saporito is president of the Union-Elizabeth district of

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County agency calls meeting on nursing education needs

A meeting to discuss nursing education needs in Union County will be sponsored by the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education next Tuesday at Union College, Cranford, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay,

Dr. MacKay said representatives of all hospitals and all nursing schools in Union County have been invited to the meeting as well as representatives of nursing organizations and of Union College and the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains,

"We are attempting to determine what the nursing education needs of Union County are, what facilities and programs are now available and what additional facilities and pro-

Legislature candidate scores absentee policy

Raymond D. O'Brien, Democratic Candidate for assemblyman-at-large from Union County, said this week that he "was shocked to learn that the Legislature refused to act on a bill which would permit bedridden persons to ob-

tain absentee ballots up to Election Day."
"I sincerely could not believe that the Legislature would refuse to act on a bill of this kind," said O'Brien, who is running on the "Red, Whiteand Blue" ticket.

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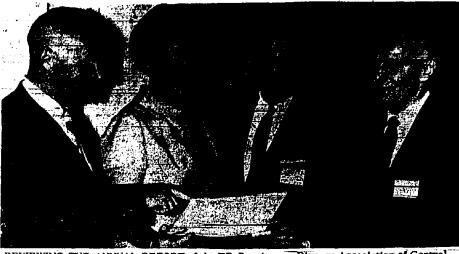
"This callous attitude shows a lack-of-compassion for our less fortunate fellow citizens. grams may be required now and in the near future," Dr. MacKay said, "The Union County Coordinating Agency has been established for the purpose of surveying the needs in higher education for this county and to coordinate and develop as effectively as possible the educa-tional programs which Union Gollege and the Union County Technical Institute can offer in serving the County.

This will be the first study made by the Co-ordinating Agency since it was established in November, 1968, by the Union County Board of Freeholders, Dr. MacKay said, The Agency plans to utilize Union College and Union County Technical Institute to provide a comprehensive system of two-year college education,

Union College now conducts a nursing program in cooperation with the three-year, di-ploma granting Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals. The first-year nursing students earn 22 college the first-year marsing students carried contents of the first of the f

gram for the past 20 years. Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, has Union-County's only other School of Nursing It, also, a three-year, diploma-granting school Union County Technical Institute conducts a

practical nursing program in cooperation with Elizabeth General Hospital and John E. Runnells Hospital of Union County, Berkeley Heights.



REVIEWING THE ANNUAL REPORT of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey are, from left to right, Paul Gibson of Roselle; Miss Katharine D. Cass of Union, vice president-elect; Dr. Robert Cadmus, president of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, and Joseph Bagley of Bayonne, president-elect of the association.

Bagley succeeds Vonderaa as TB-RD group president

Joseph B. Bagley of Bayonne has been. Kenilworth as president of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, which sponsors the Union, Hudson and Monmouth-County Christmas Seal campaigns. Miss Katharine D. Cass of Union was one

of three vice-presidents elected at the annual business and dinner meeting held last week at the Encore Restaurant in Union. The-election-of-officers, presentation of.

the financial statement and an address by Dr. Robert R. Gadmus, president of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, highlighted the evening's activities.

During the business session, Vonderas said that the 1968 Christmas Seal campaign realized \$199,245. Using these contributions and funds from the group's reserve, TB-RD Central has budgeted \$264,305 for its tri-county TB detection and control programs, institution of a respiratory prevention and treatment project, and a series of community-service, professional education, training and public health endeavors during the current fiscal year.

Vonderas also noted that the association, taking a major step in its fight against emphysems, chronic bronchitis and other obstructive pulmonary diseases, has allocated \$100,000 to be utilized in a three-pronged attack on these disorders.

As a part of a pilot program, TB-RD Central will donate \$10,000 to the North-Hudson Hospital, Weehawken, to purchase equipment for a respiratory care unit the hospital is establishing.

The association will also present a series

of training courses in respiratory care for registered nurses, designed to supplement the training of 100 nurses working in intensive care units and to up-grade the clinical skills of those working with patients afflicted with chronic respiratory diseases.

Finally, TB-RD Central has set aside \$3,000 which will be used to stage a medical seminar on chronic respiratory diseases for physicians from Union, Hudson and Monmouth counties.

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average student who wants to attend. He also proposed that the community college system in the county supply "compensatory services" to high school graduates interested in further studies who are ill-prepared for college level-work. he compensatory program would assist

cratic Coalition candi late for freeholder, has

called for expansion of the Union County com-munity college system "to admit every serious

McGuire calls for expansion

of community college system

the ill-prepared or late-maturing applicant to achieve levels of competence common to the community college student body, "Dr. McGuire said. "It would be of such quality that the participant could move with confidence directly into either satisfactory full-time employment or the junior year curriculum of a four-year college.

Dr. McGuire is running with Dr. Adam Mc-Daniel of Rahway and Richard I. Samuel of Westfield on the NDC ticket for freeholder in the June 3 Damocratic primary. They are opposing the organization candidates, Hugh A. Caldwell of Plainfield, Michael DeMartino of Elizabeth and Thomas Long of Linden; and another insurgent slate composed of Carmine blott of Elizabeth, John Surmay of Elizabeth and Manuel Conzales of Linden.

DR McGUIRE, an associate professor of chemistry at Upsala College in East Orange, urged the county to "move vigorously to remedy the lack of space available in higher education for the average student in this state.

"The fact that 40 percent of New Jersey's present college-bound high school graduates are forced to leve the state to obtain higher education makes it apparent that many average students-from-families-of-modest-incomes-are being deprived of an opportunity to advance themselves through education."

He noted that the Board of Freeholders "subsidizes a portion of tuition payments to Union player at St. Vincent College. College and and Union County Technical Institute." The current county budget allocates \$693,000 for higher education, he said.

Democratic National Convention last year, is a graduate of St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa. He attended John Hopkins University, re- man of the Union County NDC.



DR. DAVID McGUIRE

ceived a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh and was a post-doctoral research associate at Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N.Y., in 1964-65. He was an assistant professor of chemistry at Rider College in Trenton before joining the Upsala taff-in-1967.

He participated in recreational programs for youth in Pittsburgh, managed a teen-age base-ball-team and was himself a varsity baseball

DR. McGUIRE, his wife and one child live at 802 Lafayette ave., Union. He is a member The 34-year-old candidate, who was a dele- of the Union Township Democratic Club, was gate pledged to Sen. Eugene McCarthy at the appointed to the Union County Democratic Executive Committee this year and was one of the founders and former temporary chairs

NSC clinic tor reading

The Newark State College summer reading clinic has opening for approximately 30 children between the ages of eight and 15. Applicants must. appear for a screening inter-view at the college's institute for Child Study on Monday be-tween 4 and 5:30 p.m. They must bring statements-from their schools indicating a need for special help in reading, An

appointment is not necessary. Clinic sessions will be heldfrom 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from July 7 through July 30. Each teacher at the clinic is assigned one student, so that every_child can have individual help. The teachers are grad-uate students earning MA-degrees who already hold regular positions as classroom

Dr. Samuel Lourie is direcfor of the reading clinic.

Club plans hike to Sunfish Pond

Members and guests of the Union Gounty Hiking Club will ioin the members of other hiking clubs in the area Sunday in a hike to Sunfish Pond, Warren County. Donald Slonim, Plainfield, will lead the group on the two-hour walk to the lake.

The hikers will meet at West End avenue and Route 22, North Plainfield, at 9 a.m.

State Farm honors Lord

State Farm agent Eugene M. Lord has received his company's top award for outstanding achievement in the sales of auto, life and fire insurance during-1968.---

Lord, whose office is at 268 Morris ave., Springfield, lives in Union with his wife Audrey and their two children,

Robert and Janine.
According to State Farm district manager Victor Corallo, Lord was the company's leading agent in his district, second in New Jersey and 31st among State Farms'. 11,000 agents in the United

States. Corallo said Lord was cited for making 800 sales of fire, life and auto insurance and for the quality of the business he-

Lord studied at Seton Hall University. He is a-member of the Springfield Rotary Club.

Art_show helps AFS

The Livingston Chapter, American Field Service, will sponsor a Flea Market. Antique-Sale and Art Sale at the Livingston High School Pootball—Field, Memorial drive, Livingston on Friday, May 30 from dawn to dusk, In case of rain, the event will be held in Livingston High

More-than-70 dealers, collectors and hobbyists fromvarious areas of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania will-participate in the market, which is modeled after the open-air flea markets that are prominent in many Eu-

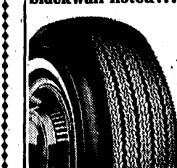
ropean countries. Proceeds from this event will enable the Livingston AFS Chapter to sponsor two foreign-students in Livingston

Law secretaries

install officers

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association held an installation dinner last night at Wally's Tavern on the Hill in Watchung. The new offi-cers were installed by Mrs. Elizabeth Schiller, president of the New Jersey Association of Legal Secretaries.

They are: President, Mrs. Bernice Harris; first vice-president, Miss Sharon Pechsecond vice-president, Miss Rita Sacco; recording secretary, Mrs. Dolores Boylan; corresponding secretary, Miss Marilyn Morris; treasurer, Mrs. Claire Lello; governor, Mrs. Doris Morganti; NALS representative, Miss Marguerite Henaby.



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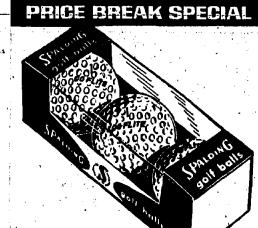
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make most people drowsy.

Then there is the oncoming car with his bright beams shining directly in your face. Don't complicate matters by flashing your lights in a similar way. This will only result in problems for two people instead of one.

Some other tips regarding nighttime diffying are:

Do not use high beams in fog, since this will only in-

crease the glare; cut down-speed in the area where visability is reduced and rather than staring into approaching headlights, look to the right-hand side of the road when a glare is at its

Although nighttime driving has many advantages, not the least of which is reduction of normal traffic, it should be remembered that it is a fort should be made to meet all_conditions_properly_and defensively as they arise.

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REPAIR RENTALS

Milestone for career cop Police director to get B. A.

on leave.)

A very rough estimate is that approximately 19,999 of the 20,000 people heading for Rutgers Stadium on the evening of Wednesday, June 4, will be working themselves into a lather should a traffic jam develop en route to the State University commencement exer-

One most certainly will not, and why should he? After all, he is a traffic expert, philosophical about this sort of thing. And besides, it is now 37 years since he graduated from high school, and waiting a few minutes more to receive, a bachelor's degree wouldn't seem to make much difference.

He is Thomas J. Byrnes, director of Eliza-beth-police and 1932 graduate of St. Benedict's Prep School in Newark, who will graduate from=University-College with a Bachelor of

Arts degree in history.

Byrnes joined the Elizabeth police force in 1942, three years after taking a civilservice examination, but did not enroll in the New Brunswick division of the Rutgers degreegranting evening college until January of 1959,

Why the long delay?

Byrnes, a balding, stocky and affable man, told a visitor to Elizabeth police headquarters that he had wanted to go to college for a long time but that as a policeman he had not been able to do so for many years.

LEANING BACK in his chair at his plainly

found that he really couldn't seriously con-sider going to college until he was promoted to captain because he was on shift work while

in many occupations."

moving up through the ranks, After he became a captain he worked the straight day shift from eight in the morning until four in the afternoon

Byrnes said he had joined the police force

in 1942 perhaps out of a search for security

as much as anything else. But he said he

found that he liked police work so well that

he stayed with it until he rose to the rank of

captain in charge of the traffic division.

Byrnes held that position from 1956 until Jan. 8 of this year, his 55th birthday, when Mayor Thomas G. Dunn appointed him to the

civilian position of Director of Police, (Byrnes

retains his police civil service rank as captain,

"Looking back," Byrnes said, "I realize that today security doesn't seem like much of

a reason for taking a job. But most people

raised during the depression were looking for

just that. Enforced job mobility and unemploy-ment were the thing, whether you liked it or

not, And don't forget that there was no social security and pensions were almost unheard of

As a member of the police force, Byrnes

In fact, Byrnes said, shift work caused him to sacrifice the entire-GI educational bill of

for physicians

A three month Comprehensive Medical Review Course given at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, for graduates of foreign medical schools, will begin June 4, and rooms will be needed for the physicians.

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rights after he finished two years service in the navy in 1946 and rejoined the police force Since those days, Byrnes pointed out, a few schools have made adjustments for officers who are on shift work and wish to take courses. in police science. But he added that police forces still have to make special arrangements for officers who wish to take liberal

arts courses. Byrnes might have also said that in his owncase a large part of his time and energy have been consumed by the pleasurable duty of helping his wife, Mary, raise five daughters. The oldest daughter, Ann, is a library staff assistant at Esso Engineering in Linden and attends University College in New Brunswick on Tuesday and Friday nights.

NOW THAT BYRNES has graduated from University College he is thinking of continuing with graduate work to secure the necessary credits in education to teach, if he wants to, after he retires.

The visitor had one more question, as a long-time expert on traffic, what did he think was the solution to the traffic mess plaguing

the nation's larger cities?

"Well," he said, "take a town like Elizabeth, it's a city of about 107,000 with old streets designed for the horse and buggy era. There is a lack of off-street parking, It's a corridor city traversed by four state highways, the New Jersey Turnpike and the Staten Island Bridge, You also have the growing complications of the rapidly developing Meadow lands, with its industry and warehouses and the operations at Port-Elizabeth."

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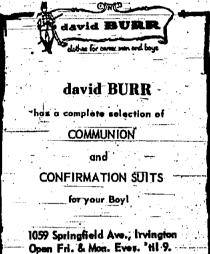
Wanted: bridges that are artists

Transportation Commissioner David J Goldberg says the department is looking toward the day when self-painting bridges will save New Jersey some \$300,000 a year in maintenance costs.

The day, however, won't come until 1984, Commissioner Goldberg added. That's when tests which began in 1968 will prove whether experimental steels will slow oxidation and corrosion to a pace which may prolong service life of unpainted steel for hundreds of

The test sites are located in industrial areas surrounding Newark, where exhausts and fumes produce a severely corrosive at-

Experimental-steel girders have been placed a bridge recently constructed for the Route 87 Interchange opposite Newark Airport; small-samples are on the roof of the Transport from Department building at the Routes I & 9, 21 and 22 interchange.



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Mrs. Green heads Meyner boosters

Mrs. Robin Green, a young Elizabeth house-wife who worked in Hubert Humphrey's presidential campaign last fall, has been named chairman of the Union County Booster Club supporting Robert B. Meyner for

The appointment of Mrs. Green, also ad-ministrative vice-president of the National Council of Jewish Women, was announced by-Meyner in Trenton. Mrs. Green has been active in numerous community affairs, including PTA work and work in various charity drives.

. The newly-appointed Union County chairman said she felt young people are for Meyner. "because he has an honest approach to politics. He is aware of the needs and wants of young people. He is familiar with urban affairs and the college crisis and is a champion of better education."



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Rhododendrons and azaleas subject of Trailside program

days, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The

public is welcome to visit the Nature Center tour the live animal area, view the thousands

of indoor exhibits and participate in the

scheduled programs.

A program on 'Rhododendron and Azalea Gulture' will be presented by members of the Union County Rhododendron Committee at the Union County Radio Cou at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Wat-chung Reservation, on Saturday and Sunday

The program will include a talk on how to raise rhododendrons and azaleas in the home garden. The program will offer visitors an opportunity to visit the Union County Rhodo-dendron Display Garden in the "Loop" area of the Watchung Reservation. The initial planting in the garden began in the fall of 1960. Over the years many new plants have been added to the collection. The object of this planting is to have a complete collection of all Rhododendrons that will grow satisfactorily in this area

A rhododendron and azalea show will be held in conjunction with this program, Draydon Ellicott of Wayne is—chairman of the

On Sunday at 3 p.m., and again at 4 p.m.,
Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will
present a program entitled 'Our Moon and
Others' in the Trailside Planetarium, The
same program will be shown on Wednesday,

at 8 p.m. 5.
On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 29, at 4 p.m. each day, Mayerand Miss Irma H. Heyer, educational assistant at Tratiside will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days is "Turtles." The talks will be illustrated with color slides

and admission is free. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Fri-day, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, SunRealtors observe a 'week' that emphasizes ownership Home Ownership -- Foundation of the made purchase possible for millions of families who could not previously afford it.

Nation" has been selected as the theme of Realtor Week, which is being observed this week. Chester L. Frankel, president of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, said that the 110 members of the Eastern Union County Board are joining with more than 87,000 realtors throughout the nation in observance of the week.

Home ownership is enjoyed by more than two-thirds of the families across the nation. Frankel said, a dream realtors have aided materially in attaining. This record of home ownership is matched by few other countries in the world, but it can become an even greater boon as it is extended to increasing numbers of low-income families through special programs and efforts. This goal is just one of those incorporated in the 'Make America Better' program of realtors.

"The term realtor is an indicator of particular qualifications because only a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and one of the more than 1,550 local boards can identify himself, by that term, "Frankel explained, "To be eligible for membership, a candidate must demonstrate a superior knowledge of the business, possess a record of business integrity, and finally, subscribe to a strict code of ethics."

THE CODE OF ETHICS is important, he added. One of the first adopted in the history of American business, it is based on the Golden Rule. Under its 30 articles, the realtor pledges to keep the interests of both the buyer and seller uppermost in his mind during the entire transaction. Frankel said "some surveys show that many people erroneously believe that the term realtor is interchangeable with 'real estate man.' However, it is a service mark (trademark) registered in the U.S. Patent office and only active members of NAREB and its member boards may use it. That is why it is always capitalized.

He praised realtors leadership over the years in championing the institution of private property and working to make home purchase possible for whole new classes of buyers.

"Realtors," Frankel concluded, "feel they have contributed greatly to the nation's pros-perity. NABEB and its leaders have for years urged and promoted home ownership both by the business in which they are engaged and by

COMMENDATION --- Chester L. Frankel, left, president of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, and Michael Green, chairman of the Realtor Week program, read proclamation signed by mayors of Elizabeth, Union, Hillside, Kehilworth, Roselle Park, Roselle, and





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A Realtor Week Dinner was held Tuesday at the Winfield Scott Hotel where the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors honored the Thomas & Betts Company, presenting them with-the annual outstanding corporate citizen award for 1969. This award is presented each year to the outstanding corporate citizen of Union County for their civic activities bothby the firm and individually. Mr. Robert McK. Thomas Jr., President accepted the award

for the company.

The speaker was Edward J. McCabe, vice president of the Sea-Land Service Inc. Realtor Week has been designated by signed pro-claimation by the mayors of Elizabeth, Linden,

Thursday May 22, 1969 -Rosette, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Union

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Failing-good or bad? NJEA discusses 'repeating'

Making a pupil repeat a grade can affect him for life—sometimes for good, sometimes for bad. Today, most schools keep a pupil back if only if retention will "help him progress academically, emotionally, and socially, 'says the New Jersey Education Association

In earlier times, a held-back child was clearly a "failure." He often became a discipline problem, a bully, a buffoon, or an early school dropout, Today, the held-back-child often spurts academically or increases his chances of finishing seducation successfully. Once, schools automatically held back the lowest student in each grade, or the worst behaved, says an article in the current issue of the NJEA Review, the professional journal for New Jersey teachers. Other schools re-tained children who didn't read well or scored poorly on achievement tests.

To look at a child's academic achievement as the sole measure for repetition is patently writes Dr. Stanley A. Winters, anassociate professor at Queens (N.Y.) College. Many other factors must be considered including the child's maturity, emotional stability, age, size, and the attitude of his parents. Holding a child back on the basis of his reading ability alone has obvious flaws. A poor reader can be a passable to good student in other school subjects. "Children should spend an extra year only if there is a gap in most, if not all, subjects," says the NJEA Review article.

WHAT ABOUT THE CHILD doing poorly in all subjects? Even he should not necessarily be held back, Winters says. A student significantly taller or more developed than children in the lower grade, for example, "will stand out as an obvious physical misfit," Nor should an older pupil be placed among less mature



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Nor is ranking "at the bottom of the group" sufficient reason for retention. This would be unfair "in many suburban areas where the students are very bright as compared to the national norm." The "bottom" students are often hard-working "average" children.

No child should be held back unless his parents agree that retention will "facilitate his overall growth," says the NJEA Review. 'Much of what the school-will be trying to do in encouraging the child's academic and intellectual development will be undermined."

The school should also consider class size in deciding whether to promote or retain. "Itwill serve little purpose to have a child repeat fourth grade in a class of 30 when he may go on to a fifth grade with a class of 20," Winters writes. "Obviously, the teacher with the smaller class will be able to give him more of the individual attention he needs:2'

Even a child who is lagging academically, is immature, and is small for his age still need not necessarily be retained. Winters writes, if the school has adequate psychological counseling, remedial reading, or small-group instruc-

tion.
Public schooling is supposed to prepare the child for successful adulthood, says NIEA. In many cases, retention helps the child make necessary adjustments. Indiscriminate retention, which often defeats this purpose, is dying out in American schools.

Ozzard forecasts close GOP race

William E. Ozzard, Republican candidate for Governor, said-this week he is rapidly overtaking GOP front-runner Charles W. Sandman, and predicts the closing weeks of the campaign will be a head-on confrontation be

Reports coming in from Senator Milton Woolfenden, state chairman of Citizens for Ozzard, indicate that in almost every county the race is now almost neck and neck, Ozzard said. oted exceptions in the Ozzard trend are still evident in Morris and Dhion where support for home-county candidates continues to

lils own campaigning over the past few days confirms-Woolfenden's reports Ozzard said

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Burrows, buries, bores, beautifies Bell designs and tests for underground cables -- shock-testing of key equipment such as via hollow wave guide. -- development of an experimental "mole"auxiliary power generators for survival capathat can be guided underground to burrow

Scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Chester have taken on a formidable task: they're seeking ways to outfox Mother Nature and outlast Father-Time.

The Chester laboratory is the Bell System's permanent location to test the durability and weather resistance of the hundreds of devices installed outdoors and left at the mercy of the

elements for many years. The 212-acre facility has row upon row of telephone poles treated with different preservatives and left to withstand the years. But more important is the presence at Chester of virtually every type of telephone equipment used outdoors, from mobile power units to

manholes to microwave towers. With its generous endowment of weather extremes and a variety of topography, including a swamp on one part of the property, Chester is an ideal proving ground for this equipment before it goes into production at Western Electric or is ordered from private suppliers.

A construction crew using a full line of equipment helps engineers in the development of methods for installing the ever-changing telephone plant, Extensive testing of these methods at Chester precedes field trials in operating company areas.

Recently the focus at Chester has turned sarthward toward ways to fulfill the Bell System's goal of burying all wire and cable in new residential areas, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, for instance, buried some 2,000,000 sheath feet of cable in 1968. It forecasts burying 80 per cent of cable for new residential developments during 1969. "Soil mechanics" research is under way. Engineers spend many hours plowing, boring, cutting and freezing samples of earth to devise machinery for placing communications facili-

ties underground-furthering beautification aims as well as making telephone equipment safer and more reliable. The problem that telephone companies en-counter in burying residential phone lines during the cold winter season as well as in

summer has spurred present experiments in piercing frozen soil-Tests show that frozen soil is at least times harder than unfrozen earth, creating formidable problems in designing machinery to

cut trenches for wires in the winter A "vibrating plow" and a circular saw with super-hard tungsten teeth have been tried on a plot of earth kept artificially frozen all year around with special machinery,

More unusual research at Chester includes: -- long-range testing of undersea cable in a 300-foot-long simulated "underground ocean"

bilities in an atomic attack. - transmission of phone calls underground

by canoe in lower Hudson A group of Rutgers University students will take to their war cances on Memorial Day weekend to protest the condition of the lower

Hudson River. The fleet of canoes paddling through the murky waters may arouse thoughts of the river in Indian times, and it's all a part of PURE. PURE, or Project for an Unpolluted River

Cahill urges Nixon to act on narcotics

WASHINGTON-Congressman William T. Cahill and five other members of the House of Representatives have urged President Nixon to employ the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. marshals-to-fight the growing narcotics menace which has spread in colleges and high schools. Cahill, a seven-term member of Congress

Jersey, explained that there were only 707 Federal narcotics agents throughout the country-at-this time. He said that assignment of the FBI and U.S. marshals to narcotics duties would increase this number to 8,494....

and Republican candidate for governor of New

The letter to President Nixon, signed by Cahill, and Reps. Ed Edmondson (D-Okla.) Edith Green (D-Ore.) James A. Byrne (D-Pa.) Joseph McDade (R-Pa.) and Edward G. Beister-Jr. (R-Pa.) urged Nixon to take executive

Symphony concert

The Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra Spring Concert, which was originally scheduled for May 18, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the North Junior High School, 60 Huck rd., Bloomfield, Guest soloist for this final concert in the 1968-1969 series will be Gerard Matt, Jr., violinist, of Upper concern. Its goal is to redirect public attention to the existing conditions in the lower Hudson by means of an open-to-the-public

holes for telephone wires.

Student activists will protest

PURE is the brainchild of Michael-Bonoff, a forestry major in a division of the State University that's been placing a growing emphasis on the environment -- the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Mike is the son of Mrs. May Bonoff of Bronxville, N.Y., and will graduate June 4. Canoes will depart on Friday, May 30, and travel between Newburgh and Verplanck.
Travel on the second and third days will be from Verplanck to Dobbs Ferry, and Dobbs Ferry to the Statue of Liberty.

Mike hopes that sympathetic community groups will offer meals and overnight shelter or contributions to defray expenses. In return, he'll speak to any interested groups in towns along the river route.

"Interest in the Hudson River needs to be reawakened," he says, "The conditions in the river are shameful and regretful, but they

New group gives support to Sears

Senator Harry Sears has gained new support in his bid for the Republican nomination for governor with the formation of the 'New Jersey Educators For Sears.' The new group, headed-by Ronald Batistoni, an English teacher from Hackettstown, consists of county

chapters throughout the state.

Batistoni said, "Senator Sears' attraction is so great to the education community that we are confident we will soon have fullystaffed, actively effective branches of Educators for Sears in every-one-of-the State's 21 counties to coordinate an effort which will reach down to the grassroots.

Pearl Buck, Mailer to receive degrees at Rutgers June 4

Pearl S. Buck, only woman ever to receive a Nobel Prize for literature, and Norman Mailer, winner of two major literary awards this year, are among eight distinguished men and women who will receive honorary degrees from Rutgers University, next month.

Receiving honorary degrees along with Mrs. Buck and Mailer will be New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi, sculptor and teacher Leonard-Baskin, educator and writer Germaine Bree, Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., of the Eastern District of Penhsylvania - Court in Philadelphia conducto Henry Lewis and Physicist John A. Wheeler. -All-eight will be awarded honorary doctorates at the 203rd anniversary commencement in Rutgers Stadium, New Brunswick. on the evening of Wednesday, June 4, Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of the State Univer-sity, announced. The 51 st commencement exercises of Douglass College, the women's division of Rutgers, will be held here earlier in the day on the Douglass Campus.

Mrs. Buck-and-Mailer-rank-high-among the commanding literary figures in the United

States in this century,

The author, co-author or editor of some 56-books, Mrs.-Buck's works include "The Good Earth," "Sons," "A House Divided," "Letter from Peking" and "The Joy of Chil-Iren." Mrs. Buck was awarded the Pulitizer

Prize in 1932 and the Nobel Prize in 1938.

She is founder of the East and West Association and Welcome House and president of the board of turstees of the American in stitute of Mental Studies. She will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane

Mailer, a 1943 graduate of Harvard, won both the National Book Award and the Pulitizer Prize this year for his "The Armies of the Night," the story of a four-day march on the Pentagon in protest against the war in Vietnam.

A maverick candidate for mayor of New York City, Mailer won literary fame at the age of 25 with his World War II novel. The Naked and the Dead.

A film-maker as well as a novelist, his other -works include "The Deer Park"
"Advertisements for Myself," "An American Dream" and "Miami and the Slege of Chicago Mailer's literary agent-said-recently that book Mailer plans to start in July dealing with man's first landing on the moon already has drawn nearly \$1 million in advance royalties. He will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.



Stanley F. Yolles, M.D. Director National Institute

of Mental Health CAN AGED MENTAL PATIENTS BE HELPED? Can old people in mental

a more independent life and to useful work? Can they ever be brought to the point at which they can leave the hospital?

hospitals be helped back to

For too long the enswer has been no Great progress has been made in rehabili-tating other mentally ill and in reducing the numbers of patients residing in state mental hospitals.

But the older people have not benefitted much. It hasbeen too long assumed that more of them were in the mental institution to vege-tate for the rest of their lives and receive only cus-. todial care.

Now, however, it has been shown that even long-time, chronic patients in forgotten 'back wards'' can be belned This has been achieved, on an experimental basis, in a large state hospital. -

In the trial program, a ward. was set up as a sheltered workshop where patients would do useful work: make small auto parts, package chrome auto letters, roll bandages, make gift items for sale. Nothing was done merely to "kill time."

Everyone-was-paid for his work and kept and managed his money.

- Meantime, many_changes were also made_in-their living quarters.

Full-length mirrors were
putup, as were calendars and
wall clocks. Doors were
painted bright colors Long locked doors were unlocked and left that way. Furniture was replaced with attractive, non-hospital furniture.

The dining room's long tables were replaced with small tables; and generally living for the aged patients became less and less institutionalized.

They were allowed and encouraged to wear regular clothes instead of hospital garb. Nurses and other staff wore street clothes, too. Men were given free access to shaving materials, including razors. Women had a place to wash and dry their hair; and they could go to the beauty parlor as well.

There was a remarkable change in the old people from a sleepy, sitting-down, dull existence to a busy day of living.
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shop," said one patient, "I'd go crazy without it."





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Army vet to speak Monday evening at Red Cross dinner

A 34-year-old Army warrant officer who has -served in Germany, Korea, Italy and Vietnam will discuss the field experiences of soldiers in Vietnam at the Summit Area Chapter, American Red Cross, annual dinner Monday at 7:15 p.m., at the New Hampshire House in Summit. Chief Warrant Officer James F. Hogan, a native of Jersey City, returned in December from a year's tour with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam. He served with the 3rd Squadron of the 4th Cavalry, which took part in several major battles. The "3/4 Cav," as his unit was known, was credited with having destroyed the VC-forces which attacked Tan Son Nhut Air Base during the Tet offensive.

__In_charge_of_a supply section which sup-ported troops in combat, Hogan was also responsible for maintenance of tanks and armored vehicles. For his performance, he was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Anne Duca, chairman of the Springfield Branch-Summit Area Chapter.

School newsletter ready for mailing

The first Union County Regional High School District newsletter is off the press and is scheduled to be mailed-to every resident of the six constitutent towns this week, according to Avery W. Ward, board president. Said Ward: "Through this newsletter, we

hope the residents of the communities in the district can be kept better informed about pupils, programs and problems of this school district. We believe that better communication will tend to develop better answers." The four-page publication will include news about educational programs and innovations, items about pupils and personnel and reports about educational facilities. It is scheduled to be issued monthly during the school year.

3 from Springfield degree candidates

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Three Springfield, N.J., residents are among the 951 students who are candidates for graduation from the University of Bridgeport at commencement exer-cises to be held June 1.

The-degree-candidates are: Richard Corn-

field of 27 N. Derby rd., BS, marketing; Mary Sayers of 835 Mountain ave., BS, den-tal hygiene, and Hope Whalen of 83 Den-ham rd., BS, dental hygiene.

The university also will confer honorary degrees on Julian Bond, civil rights leader, who will give the commencement address; Arthur Keating, president and founder of the Bridgeport Engineering Institute, and Hans P. Kraus, a specialist in rare books.



Robert Ball named to manager's post

Robert E. Ball Jr. of Mountainside has been named manager of scientific information systems in the newly-formed scientific and mathematical services department at John Son & Johnson it was announced by James F. Gollins, assistant treasurer of Johnson and divector of the management services division, New Brunswick,
Since Johnson in 1965,
Ball has served as senior systems analyst.

programming manager and most recently as manager of scientific applications. A native of Maplewood, Ball earned a BS degree in mathematics at Upsala College and has done graduate work at Stevens Institute of Technology. Mr. and Mrs. Ball, the former Joan H. Unterwald of Union and their two children live at 287 Indian Trail.



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CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Robin Melamed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Melamed of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath

morning service last Saturday. Tomorrow - 10 a,m. Shavuor morning serlices. Students of the 10th grade of the Religious School will be confirmed. Yiskor will conclude the service, 8:30 p.m., Lail Shabbat Shavuot service, Rabbi Dresner will preach

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon, Monday - 8:30 p.m., congregational meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR-

Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for everyone (nursery), 11 a.m., morning worship (mursery), 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., eve-Monday — 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group.

Tuesday — 7 p.m., Hi-B.A.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Ladies Aid Society.

8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

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Restaurant, Watching.
Sanirday.-5:30 to 7:30 p.m., spaghetti din-ner sponsored by Westminster Fellowship. Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 14 are taught-in the Parish House, Kinderkirk for toddlers ages 1 and 2 held on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Pentecost Communion services. The confirmation class and adult new members will be received into church membership at the 11 o'clock service. The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans will preach the communion meditation. Child care for pre-school children provided on the second floor of the Chapel. Monday 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl

Tuesday-7:30 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth Presbytery at Oak Tree Presbyterian Church, Edison: 7:45 p.m., Cub Pack 70 meeting. Wednesday—8 p.m., junior high department teachers' preview.

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Sunday—9:30 a.m., Men's Club breakfast.

Monday—Sisterhood donor dinner at Short

Jonathan Zurkoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zurkoff, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Sunday,

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD Today-7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with

Phil Jenkins. Friday-6:30 p.m., missionary conference banquet. Dr. Peter Letchford will be the speaker, and special music will be supplied by a girls' trio, the Heavenly Echoes, and a trum-pet trio from Brookdale Baptist Church.

Sunday-9:45 a.m., open session in the Sunday School. The Rev. Paul Bubar, Word of Life Fellowship, will speak to the young people and adults, and the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Robinson, Child Evangelism, will speak to the children, 11 a.m., morning worship, Dr. Harold Lindsell, editor of Christianity Today, will be the special speaker. Junior Church will be conducted at the same hour, 6:45 p.m., evening

Monday--7 p.m., visitation program, Wednesday--7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY-GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Today—4 p.m., Wesley Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., conversation group at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosselet, 18 Henshaw ave., Springfield.

Friday-7:30 p.m., Church Bowling League banquet. 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of the Wesleyan Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Sunday—Pentecost, 9:30 a.m., divine wor-ship, Trivett Chapel, Sermon: "God's Avant-Garde," Text, Acts 2, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; nursery through sixth grades in the Wesley-House, 9:30 a.m., German language service; sermon: "The Evidence of the Resur-Text, Genesis 3:15. Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, will conduct the service, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in the Mundy Room, 11 a.m., church nursery, 11 a.m., divine worship, Sermon: "God's Avant-Garde." Text, Acts 2, 7 p.m., Senior High

Tuesday-8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: REV, ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR. MINISTER TO YOUTH: WILLIAM CULTON Today-9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers, 10

m. Christmas workshop.
Friday—7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship.
Saturday—7 p.m., Couples Club, "Carlibean

Sinday-9:30 a.m., Church School, adult class, grades 5-8, 11 a.m., morning worship:
Church School, grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 2 p.m., softball with Senior Highs, 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

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Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance. ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR-Today-8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal,

Saturday-I p.m., Church school 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,

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William Kochansky of East Orange and of the late Manuel Adler. Rabbi David Freedman officiated at the Chanticler, Millburn, where a Mrs. Gilda Kass of Bayside, N.Y., was matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. Erwin Schnitzer of Roselle Park was the bridesmaid. Melvyn Parnes of Clark was best man. Ushers were Lawrence Belford of Clark, Ira Tiplitz of Elizabeth, Gordon Oppenheimer of Rego Park, N.Y., and Allan Tepper of Brooklyn. Fran and Jane Maren, both of Morristown, ere junior bridesmaids. Mrs. Adler-is an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Wood Secretarial chool. She will graduate next month from Union College, Her husband is a graduate of Newark South Side High School and Rutgers College of Pharmacy. He is a pharmacist and member of Alpha Zeta Omega professional fraternity.

They will make their home in West End,

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Wedding Sunday

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Miss Paula Lubarsky, daughter of Mr. and

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days at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

Confessions--Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ORT 'honor roll' members to attend luncheon in N.Y.

"Honor Roll" members of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through training) and their guests will attend the North Central Region's annual "Honor Roll" luncheon on Tuesday, June 3, at 11:30 a.m. at the Con-rad Hilton Hotel in New York, Comedian Irwin C. Watson will be featured.

Region officers and chapter presidents will be formally presented. A trophy will be awarded to the chapter attaining the highest percentage of "Honor Roll" membership. The invocation will be delivered by Mrs. Cerf Berkley of Allentown, Pa., formerly of Morristown, the national publicity chairman and immediate past-president of the North Central Jersey Region. Mrs. Albert Gross of Somerset is president of the North Central Jersey Region.

Representatives of the Springfield Chapter will include; Mrs. Stanley Bell, president; Mrs. Rudy Feuerstein, president-elect; Mrs. Seymour Stein, "Honor Roll" vice-president; Mrs. Bertram Cooperman, Mrs. Philip Gold-hammer, Mrs. Irma Gelfand, Mrs. Sanford Lieb, Mrs. Bernard Kotler, Mrs. Leon Silver, Mrs. Leonard Semel, Mrs. Jack Friedman, Mrs. Robert Shaller, Mrs. Jack Stifelman, Mrs. Jerry Szanger, Mrs. Nathan Turin, Mrs. Manny Weiss.

Board plans made for annual dinner

The Poothill Club of Mountainside will holdits last board meeting of the 1968-1969, season at the home of Mrs. William Ayers, 1363 Birch Hill rd., today at noon. Plans are in the offing for the annual board dinner dance which will be held at the Somerville Inn in Somerville on Saturday, June 14, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert Van Buskirk will be in charge of ar-

rangements for the evening.

The Foothill Club recently donated \$50 to the Little League of Mountainside. The organization will give a total of \$950 to charity this year. The remainder of the donations and the recipients will be announced at the june monthly meeting.

Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Kahn of 14 Eton pl., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Gregg tephen, May 9 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They have an older son, Exic G. Mrs. Kalin is the former Regina B. Sonowski.

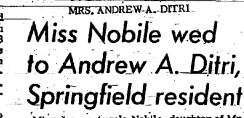
Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Lusardi of 414 Rolling Rock rd., Springfield, became the parents of a son, John Anthony, May 10 at the Hospital Center at Orange. They have three other children, Debbie, Don and Mary, Mrs. Lusardi is the former Frances Anderson of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winarsky of 299 Short Hills ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Mark Nathan, May 8 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Mrs. Winarsky is the former Bernico Kurman of Newark

Chapter of DAR to hear talk on history of dolls

The Church and Cannon Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday afternoon at The Cannon Ball House,

The speaker for this meeting will be Mrs. Howard Thompson, with comments on the history of dolls, Reports of those who attended the 78th Continental-Congress in Washington, D.C., during the week of April 13 to 18



Miss Joanna Angela Nobile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nobile of Newark, became the bride Sunday of Andrew A. Ditri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ditri of 28 Gail ct., Springfield. The Rev. Francis N. Di Georgio officiated at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Newark. A reception followed at Clinton Manor,

Jacqueline Nobile was maid-of honor-forher sister. Bridesmaids were Camille Pe-corara, Judy Ferrara and Linda Carter, all of Newark, and Maria Ditri, sister of the groom. Judy Ferrao of Scotch Plains was

flower girl. Ronald Faiella of Newark was the best man, Ushers were Steve Knott and Ralph Mortelitto, both of Newark; Ralph Verdi of Carteret and Philip Nobile, brother of the bride. Frankle Tomasino of Newark was ring

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ditri are graduates of East Side High School, Newark, She is employed as a legal secretary. He is a clerk and timekeeper in Port Newark. Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas and California, they will reside in Belleville.

Temple Sisterhood will sponsor dinner

The Sisterbood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will holds its 13th annual donor dinner, in celebration of its "Bat Mitzvah" year, on Monday at / p.m. at the Short Hills Caterer.

Co-chairmen of this event are Mrs. Lec

Lichter and Mrs. Stuart-Wittenberg.

The Sisterhood's "Woman of the Year"

ward will be given to a member who has worked above and beyond the rest of the organization," Special donor awards will also be given to members,

ven to members, Mrs. Benjamin Wildman, entertainment chairman, announced that Mac Robbins, comedian, will perform, Other committee heads for the evening are: Mrs. Milton Wildman, decorations; Mrs. Sam Piller, door prizes Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mrs. Rudolf Bamberger and Mrs. Richard Kaveberg, reservations; Mrs. Jack Goldberg, donor credits; and Mrs. Jules Wasserman, publicity.

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Rosary-Altar group slates installation

On Monday evening, June 2, the Rosary-Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Mountainside, will hold its installation dinner at Weiland's Steak House, Rt. 22, Mountain-side. Mass will be celebrated at 6:30, and the dinner will follow at 7:30.

The new officers to be installed are: Mrs. Harold Nelson, president; Mrs. George Weich, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Torms, treasurer; Mrs. W. Cullen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Kortenhaus, recording secretary, Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Alice-Schmidt at 232-1537 or Mrs. Annette Wishbow

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give to and other." —to the 3. When the soldiers had crucified Jesus they took his garments and made for each soldier.

4. Jacob served for Rachel, and they seemed to him but a few days because of his love he had for

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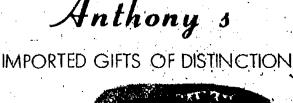
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sented 86 desk flags to the new citizens who

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and Mrs. Brennan, community service, Ap-

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borhood of \$6,000, and it is among the rarest

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officers for the coming year, appoint-

were sworn in at the Court House, Elizabeth,

at the First Baptist Church, Union.

Miss Patricia Ann Spies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Spies of 2988 Willard pl., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Louis Richard Mikosh, son of Mrs. Edward Gill of Elizabeth, and the late Mr. Jerome Mikosh.
The Rev. John A. Palasits officiated at the 5 p.m., ceremony in St. Michael's Roman

Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Suburban Hotel, Summit. The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. John L. O'Rourke of Lincroft, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. Brideswere Miss Suzanne Graff of Wayne, cousin of the bride, and Miss Kathryn Crowley

of Spring Lake.

Jerome Mikosh of Colonia served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Murphy of Hillside, cousin of the bride, and

Edward Grignano of Roselle. Mrs. Mikosh, who was graduated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, Cabrine College, Radnor, Par, and Rutgers University, Extension Division of Social Work, Newark, is a member of the Young Republican Club, She is employed by the Union County Welfare

Her husband, who was graduated from Newark Prep, Rutgers University, New Bruns-wick, and Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan, is presently attending Rutgers University

Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau, Ba-hama, the couple will reside in Elizabeth,



Edwin S. Kayler

Mr. and Mrs. John Lusk Sr. of Burns place, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Edwin Stuart Kayler Jr., son of Mrs. Estelle Kayler of-Highland terrace, Irvington, and the late-Mr.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Newark. State College as a secretary in the evening

Her fiance is employed as a teacher by the Plainfield Board of Education, He attends

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

MISS PATRICIA A LUSK Miss Lusk to wed

Edwin-Kayler.

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AND CLUB NEWS

Barbara Griswold is bride May 10 of Kenneth Blackwell



MRS. KENNETH H. BLACKWELL

St. Leo's Church, Irvington, was the setting the 4 o'clock Nuptial Mass May 10

uniting Miss Barbara J. Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Griswold, Sr. of Linden ave., Irvington and Lake Winona and

Kenneth H. Blackwell son of Mr. and Mrs.

G. Harold Blackwell of Jersey City and Lake

the couple at the double ring ceremony per-formed by Rev. John Conway. A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride

was attended by her sister Patricia, as maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Carol

of the bride, Miss Linda Griswold was junior

of the bride, and Dennis Flynn and Joseph Rauch. Joseph Griswold, Jr., brother of the

Hadassah members back from spring conference

Three members of the Union Chapter of Hadassah returned this week from South Falls-burg, N.Y., where they spent three days attend-ing the annual spring conference of the Northern

The local delegates were Mrs. Jack Abelo-witz, Mrs. Irving Diamond and Mrs. Lewis

Lewin, Union Chapter of Hadassah was cited for meeting its goals in membership and fund

Non-woven carpets

of production are relatively in-expensive, resulting in a less expensive type of corpetin

that is widely advertised for both indoor and outdoor use. Color ranges are limited, but

bride, served as ring bearer.

will live in Wallington.

Region of Hadassah.

Gary Doerr was best man. Ushers were Ronald Bauer and William Griswold, cousins

hridesmaid.

The Papal Blessing was bestowed upon

MRS. KERRY L. KRESGE Miss Karen Ellen Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maher of Utica, N.Y., was married May 3 to Kerry L. Kresge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W, Kresge, 516 Andress ter. Union.

The wedding was performed in St. Francis de Sales Church, Utica, A reception followed at Trinkaus Manor, Oriskany, N.Y.

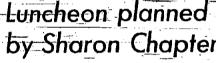
The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Tom Kiely of Connecticut served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Miss Kay-Diffley of New York City, Mrs. Gerry Collins of Utica, Miss Linda Kresge of Union, sister of the groom; Mrs. William Hinge and Mrs. John Durr, both of Utica,

sisters of the bride. Wayne Kresge of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Lesho_of_Elizabeth, Thomas Daly-of-Union, William Hood of New-York City, and William and James Maher, both of Utica, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Kresge,-who attended Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, N.Y., is associated with Readers' Digest, New York City. Her husband, who was graduated from East

Side High School, Newark, received a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University and a master's degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is associated with Baxter, Kelly and Faust

Inc., New York City.
Following a wedding trip in the south, the couple will reside in New York City. Griswold, sister of the bride, Miss Janice Blackwell, sister of the groom, Miss Loretta Krein and Miss Regina Mooney, Another sister



Star, will hold its monthly public luncheon— Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris

Mrs. Harry Winn, chairman, has announced served with a salad and home made cakes. The serving will be from il a.m. to I p.m., Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Mrs. Ada Hamilton,

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Saturday night in Highland Park Miss Nancy R. Ziment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ziment of Highland Park, was married Saturday night to Howard S. Isaacs of Oakhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isaacs of Union. The wedding was performed in Highland Park Conservative Temple, where a reception fol-Miss Frances Koppel of Highland Park served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Rabin of New Brunswick, Susan Ziment and Sandra Ziment, both of Highland Park, sisters of the bride; Barbara Strauss of Wantagh, Long Island, cousin of the bride, Cynthia Ziment of East Brunswick, cousin of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid, and Patricia Ziment, East Brunswick, another cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Steven Aberach of West Paterson served as bestman, Ushers were Fred Weissberger of Philadelphia, Pa., Allan Thompson-of-Atlantic City, Leonard Weinfeld of Union, Gilbert Levine of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Jeffrey Ziment of Highland Park, brother of the bride.

Bradley Beach, as a pharmacist.

Audrey J. Ehrlich

Gregory Madera

Miss Audrey Joan Ehrlich, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Ehrlich of Union, and the late

Dr. Nathan Ehrlick, was married May 10 to

Gregory Madera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corne-

The ceremony was held in the chapel of the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cam-

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Union High School, Mrs. Madera is a senior at Douglass College, where she is majoring

Her husband, who will recieve a degree in

civil engineering from the Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology, was secretary of Tau

Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fra-ternity, vice-president of Chi Epsilon, civil

engineering honorary, president of the MIT

chapter of the American Society of Civil

silon, social fraternity. He is enrolled in a

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in the Boston-Cambridge area.

How many knives do you need in your kitchen? A good paring knife with a straight cutting

edge and a sharp point, a utility knife, and a

larger knife, such as a butcher knife, are basic, Many homemakers like the French or-chef's knife for dicing, mincing and shredding

How many knives?

Engineers, and a member of Sigma Phi Ep-

lius Madera of Union.

doctoral program at MIT.

in-sociology....





Kerry L. Kresge

is married May 3

at church in Utica

Mrs. Isaacs, who was graduated from Highland Park High School and Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City, is employed as a fashion buyer for S. Irene Johns, New Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Temple University School of Pharmacy, is employed by Schwarz Drugs,_ Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico and Aruba, the couple will reside in Oakhurst. is wed May 10 to

MRS, HOWARD S, ISAACS

Rummage sale set by Suburban Club

The Suburban Woman's Club of Union will hold a rummage sale Saturday, June 7 at the Five Points YMCA, 218 Salem rd., Union. The regular meeting of the Suburban Wom-n's—Club of Union was held last month at the Townley Presbyterian Church, The newly elected president, Mrs. John Browne, presided over the meeting.

The program was a demonstration of "External Cardiac Massage and Cardiac Pulmon-ary Resuscitation" by Dr. Michael Sutula

assisted by Mrs. George Higel. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Walter Nicholson, Mrs. Walter Allen and Mrs. William

Mrs. John Browne and Mrs. Helyn Spillane attended the annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City, May 13 to May 16. The literature department meeting was held

May 15 at the home of Mrs. Fred Staph. It was a year end party and plans for the The American home department met at the home of Mrs. Charles Swindell on Tues.

day.

The club had a booth at the Peddler's Fair Saturday in the parking lot of Memorial General Hospital.

Luncheon planned by Sharon Chapter

Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern

Mrs.-Pierre-Ronceray; Mrs. Robert Coates, Mrs. Ernst Koerner, Mrs. Neils Hansen and Mrs. William-H. Taylor will serve on the

Coming events include a strawberry card party, scheduled for the evening of June 13

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A September wedding is planned.

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Mrs. Ernest Kiss of Union will be in-stalled as president of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg-Memorial For Cancer Research, Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field. The group will hold its 20th annual installation of officers and Mothers Night, and will honor the founders of the organiza-

Miss Norma Weinstein will be the installingofficer. Other new officers are Mrs. Matthew-Derham, Mrs. Lee Goodman of Union, and Mrs. Gustav Uhry, vice-presidents; Mrs.
-Bernard Liss of Springifield, treasurer; Mrs.
Allan Hirschorn of Iryington, recording secretary; Mrs. Harris Welner of Irvington, recording secretary; and Mrs. Merwyn Feinsot

of Union, corresponding secretary.

A-grant of \$5,000 will be presented by the out-going president, Mrs. Samuel Abramson, to Dr. Frederick F. Becker, associate professor of pathology at New York University Medical Center. To date, this will bring the total of monies donated to the Cancer Research to more than one quarter of a million

The Musicrafters of Livingston will present a musical revue under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Barr.

Chairmen of the evening will be Mrs. Samuel Talesnick, Mrs. Bernardiciss and Mrs. Howard Diamond.



Started winners

The Cincinnati Red Stockings enjoyed a phenomenal season of 56 victories and one tie in 1869, their first year as a professional base-

Farms School holds art festival, PTA installs officers for season

at Connecticut Farms School Tuesday evening.
The chorus of children from the fifth and sixth grades sang under the direction of Miss Joan Makulitis. The school orchestra-andband played several selections under the leadership of Benjamin Plotkin.

A highlight of the festival was the flutaphone selections played by the third grade students.
Several art objects including ceramics. metal sculpture and paper mache were on display. The art displays were made by all the students under the direction of Miss Dorothy Lee, art instructor.

Merit badges and school awards were presented to Dr. Chy Barbato, principal, by Mrs. Norman Citron, PTA, president, Music scholarships were presented to Benjamin Plot-

Installation of officers for the 1969-1970 PTA school year preceeded the program. Officers installed were president, Mrs. Norman Citron; first vice president, Mrs. Bernard Kirsch; second vice_president, Mrs. Harvey Schwartz. Honorary vice president, Dr. Guy Barbato; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Scasserra: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mory

Mrs. Citron announced that the PTA has arranged to have an award, in memory of Lt.-Edward Pawlowski Jr., who was killed in action in Vietnam, presented at graduation to a Union High school senior who has displayed outstanding leadership and service to the community. Lt. Pawlowski was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pawlowski of Union. Mrs. Pawlowski is a past president and Life member of the Connecticut Farms School PTA. People who attended the Spring County Council meeting held at Wielands Steak House were Mrs. Citron, Mrs. Philip Treppunti and Mrs. Norman Schwarob.

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MISS KATHLEEN BUTNER

Kathleen Butner of Union engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Butner of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Frances, to James Kaczmarski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaczmarski of Kenil-

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, is presently employed by Burry Biscuit Division of Quaker Oats,

Her fiance, who was graduated from St. Benedict's Prep School, Newark, will be grad-uated from Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa. this year.

Art auction slated in Sharey Shalom

An art auction for the benefit of Temple Sharey Shalom, South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield, will be held at 7. starting at 8.

The auction will be conducted by Howard Mann of the Howard-Mann Art Center, Lambertville and will feature original oils, watercolors, drawings, etchings and lithographs by such artists as Chagall, Dall, Goya and Picasso. A champagne preview from 7 to 8 p.m. will recede the auction. Admission charge is \$1,50 per person and all are invited to attend.

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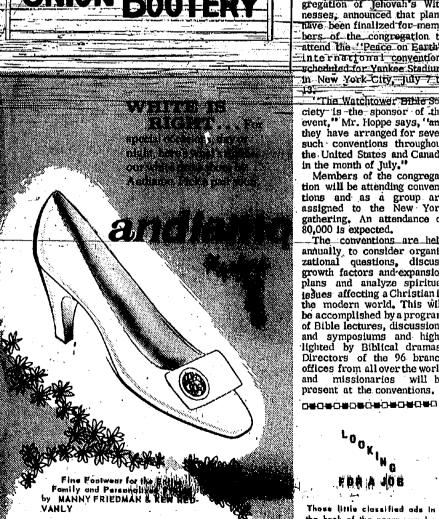
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scheduled for Yankee Stadium in New York-City, July 7 to

The Watchtower Bible Society is the sponsor of the event," Mr. Hoppe says, "andthey have arranged for seven such conventions throughout the United States and Canada

in the month of July."

Members of the congregation will be attending conventions and as a group are assigned to the New York gathering. An attendance of 80,000 is expected.

The conventions are held annually to consider organizational questions, discuss growth factors and expansion olans and analyze spiritual issues affecting a Christian in the modern world. This will be accomplished by a program of Bible lectures, discussions and symposiums and highlighted by Biblical dramas, Directors of the 96 branch offices from all over the worldand missionaries will be present at the conventions.

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My-husband-was-shocked-b this thought, but he made it plain to his daughters that he has been married thirty vears to me and that he was going to leave everything to me for after all, I too, worked for the money in the bank. The daughters haven't come back to the house again!

Dear Sarah: What you say may be true, but if your husband's daughters have been kind and respectful to both of you over the

years, he-should-not-cut-them out completely . . . if he has enough to go around!

We are twelve years old and we would like to know how old do you think girls should be to be allowed by their parents to sit with boyfriends at a valk=in-movie?

Do you think we are old enough as long as we behave? This means we just sit and watch the show.

· Four Admirers Dear Admirers: That's your parents' decision! But since you asked me, 12 year-olds should not yet single date . . . walk-inor drive-in.

Dear Amy: I am going steady with a boy for two months. He is a Christian and 19 years of age. He is attending a bible institute and planning to become a min-

I like him very much and he feels the same way about me. Like most girls, I have a probem with my parents concerning John and me-When my father realizes

that you are serious (like I am), he gives you a hard time. He has done this to all of my other sisters but they came through all right. I don't think that I will, Can you please give me

some advice. _Troubled Dear Troubled:

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to be a minister, unless of course, you are too young to entertain serious thoughts about him.

Since your sisters came ask them to talk this over with your father on your behalf.
Dear Amy:

Would you please tell me what I should do to solve my problem? To make it short I will tell you that my husband runs around with a woman who is married and has children. We also have childen: some small, some grown.

I will not get a divorce because I do not want to break pmy children's home ever

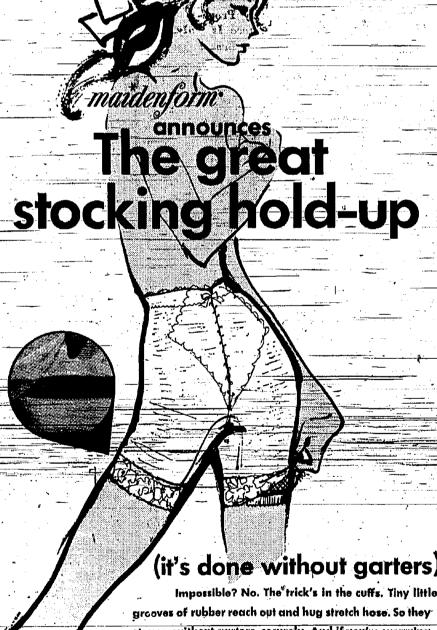
though I put up with a whole lot-and shed many tears over the many unkind things he says and does to me.

The real problem is that with flying colors, he-brings this woman to our house and_he expects me to be nice to her and cook her a fine meal. I have asked him not to bring her to our home, and he said that he has rold her-but that she isn't afraidof me and will come-whenever she wants to.

What can I do to stop her? Are there any legal steps I can take if she won't pay attention to me? Thanks for any help you can offer.

Dear Parboiled: The legal steps to be taken should be instituted against your husband. Any wife who puts up with such moral indignities and disbasement for the sake of her children is foolish. The children will suffer as you have from this fictitious, degrading relationship unless you put a stop to it immediately,

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William backs 18-year-olds; says youths deserve vote

WASHINGTON, - U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-NJ) this week urged support of the New Jersey referendum question that would permit 18-year-olds to vote.

The Senator praised the New Jersey legislature for passing the resolution which will put the question on the ballot.

'The resolution received strong bipartisan support and it received the strongest support of Governor Richard J. Hughes," the New Jersey lawmaker said, "I hope the voters will give the referendum question equal sup-

"For too long, we have clung to the sanctity of the arbitrary 21-year-old voting standard," he said, "We sometimes forget that in

times past, persons under 21 years of agewere considered as adults and treated that way, Many of the persons who founded our nation fought the American Revolution, and opened

he West were not yet 21 years old.
"We currently are witnessing deplorable. violence on our college campuses. However, part of the problem may be that participation in the national decision-making process is denied those most vitally affected. That denial, has built-up frustrations.

Senator Williams long has supported the lower voting standard. He currently is a cosponsor of a U.S. Senate Joint Resolution that would initiate the process of Constitutional amendment to provide national sufferage for 18-year-olds. occoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccocc

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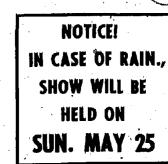
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cape" by playing other people. The play takes to the countryside and taverns of La Mancha. It cavorts and drips

with life. The score is rhythmic and bursting with ne score is rivining an bursting with passion, "The Quest" (The Impossible Pream) is the best known, and several others, "Dulcinea," "I'm Only Thinking Of Him," "Golden Helmet of Mambrino," and "Man of La Mancha" lead the 19 songs.

Robert Wright is a rangy, affectionately sincere Quixote. Joey-Faye is a charminglycomic and faithful Sancho, When Mr. Faye sings "I Really Like Him" he is winning. Bernice Massi gives Aldonza an unctuous earthiness, Ray Middleton and Robert Rounse ville are first rate singing actors. Donald Oenslager's setting plunges us into the lower recesses of the prison along with the ragamuffin inmates,

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HOLLYWOOD—Charles Lang, Academy Award—winning cliematographer, has been signed to photograph "A Walk-in The Spring Rain," the Stirling Silliphant-Guy-Green profor Columbia Pictures, starring duction Anthony Quinn and Ingrid Bergman.

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Wayne, Brando on Castle screen

"Helifighters," starring John Wayne, Bruce Cabot, Jay C. Flippin, Jim Hutton, Katharine Ross and Vera Miles, is the current attraction on screen at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside, with "The Night of the Following Day" as asso-

ciate feature. "Hellfighters," which was photographed in color and directed by Andrew V-McLaglen, is

about men who live dangerously.
"The Night of the Following Day," which has
Marlon Brando, Pamela Franklin, Richard-Boone, Jess Hahn and Rita Moreno in leading roles, concerns strange kidnappers who cap-ture an American girl in France Hubert Cornfield directed the picture, which was filmed in

Art Theater opens with 'Faces,' 'Zita'

day at the Art Theater, Irvington Center, with 'Zita,' starring Joanna Shimkus in-Technicolor, as an associate feature.

"Faces," which looks into the private lives of an unhappy couple, stars John Marley, Gena Rowlands, Lynn_Carlin and Fred Draper.

'Stolen Kisses' film is feature at Union

The Union Theater in Union Center opened yesterday with "Stolen Kisses," an adult French film about a young man who gets an army discharge as mentally unstable, and attempts to rehabilitate himself by becoming a

bumbling detective.

Francois Truffaut directed the color film, and the cast is headed by Delphine Seyrig, Claude Jade and Michael Lonsdale.

Hepburn; O'Toole continue Millburn run

"The Lion in Winter," starring Oscar winner Katharine Hepburn, and Oscar-nominee, Peter O-Toole, continues on screen at the Millburn Cinema, Millburn.

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To film new novel

HOLLYWOOD--Irving Wallace's forthcom--ing novel, "7 Minutes," has been acquired for production by 20th Century-Fox, with director Richard Fleischer to make his debut as aproducer on the new property, it was announced by Richard D. Zanuck, executive vice president in charge of worldwide production.

`Charly' drama on Castle screen

'Charly," starring Academy award winner, Cliff Robertson, is the present screen attraction at the Castle Theater, Irvington Center. The film drama, photographed in color, and directed by Ralph Nelson, tells a story of a mentally retarded man, who is given a brain operation, who becomes so scientifically ad-

vanced to be a near genius.

The picture has a surprise ending.

Starring with Robertson are Claire Bloom. Leon Janney and Lilia Skala.

'Otley' comedy film arrives at Ormont

'Otley," an unusual secret-agent comedy, about a hapless non-hero in London, who tumbles into a deadly game and can't find his way out, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater,

Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider, Alan Badel and James Villiers have stellar roles. Dick Clement directed "Otley."

"Mrs. Wiggs' on stage

"The Magnificent Mrs. Wiggs;" an adaptation of the children's novel Mrs. Wiggs and the Cabbage Parch," will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Theatre Six, Main street and Middlesex avenue, Metuchen.
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2 Dayton students take top honors for a bit of 'craftiness'

Two Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students received best in show awards at the recent New Jersey Student Craftsman's Fair in Paramus, They were among the 15 students from the Union County Regional High School District who were honored, according to Stanley Grossman, coordinator of industrial arts and vocational education.

Richard Damiano received his award for a poster he designed and printed. He also received a first place. Paul Cooperman's top-award was for his design of a formal invitation. He also received a first place and an honorable mention. Both boys are students in Robert J. Gardella's print shop.

Two other first places in printing were awarded to James Schoch, for a business card, and to Richard O'Brien, for a ticket. He also received a second place.

Other printing awards went to: Bruce Rasizer, second place; Robert Kaelbein, honorable mention; Steven Max, second place; Glen Wilson, second place and honorable mention; Robert Sasse, second place; Dan D'Andrea, second place, and Charles Jankunas, second-place and honorable mention. A group project won an honorable mention. Two students in Albert Rothbard's mechanical drawing classes received awards at the fair. A second place went to Robert Hrank and Sal Mucario was awarded an honorable mention. Jonathan Dayton exhibited 28 projects, ac-

Judge suspends jail terms for pair convicted of thefts

Cwo men were found guilty of petty larceny and given suspended jail sentences Monday in Springfield Municipal Court, with Judge Max

Sherman presiding. Robert-Ellmer-of-Millburn was fined \$50, given a 10-day suspended sentence in Union County Jail and placed on six month's probation for the theft of property from Dobbs Auto_ Body Shop in Springfield. The other man, William Yeager of Summit, was found guilty of siphoning gasoline in the township. Yeager was fined \$25, give a 10-day suspended term in the county jail and put on probation for a

In other Municipal Court action, Mrs. Evelyn Cohen of Union paid-\$30 for a violation that was discovered when she humped into one of her own community's officials, Union Township Committeeman John Yacovelle. The motor vehicle collision on Morvis Turnpike was fol-

lowed by Yacovelle's filing a complaint against Mrs. Cohen, who was driving on an expired license. For her encounter with her representative, Mrs. Cohen paid \$30.

Ronald-Fleming of Parsippany paid \$10 for driving 50 mph in a 35-mile zone on Morris

avenue. John A. Zizza of Irvington was fined \$20 for driving 47 mph in a 25-mile zone on

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practices? Should local units look to other

sources of revenue? What should be the role of

THE NEW JERSEY LEAGUES during the past

year have studied and come to consensus on the

following items, For the years 1969-71, these will be considered support items and the League

will take action wherever necessary.

Higher-education: Work for adequate and di-

verse facilities to serve all who want and can benefit from education beyond high school in

accordance with a master-plan, periodically-

updated. Support major expansion to provide

such facilities in public institutions. Support faculty salary levels adequate to attract and

hold superior staffs. Work for the extension of

the policy of budgetary discretion to include

Legislative procedures: Support of measures designed to enable the New Jersey Legislature to propose and act on legislation in an effec-

tive, efficient, open, responsive and responsi-

ble manner, and to promote high standards of

ethical conduct consistent with its obligations

state aid in meeting local needs?

of Women Voters get together at the recent State LWV's 38th con--vention-in-Atlantic City, Shown, from left, are, standing, Mrs. Fritz

Saenger, Mrs. Paul Koppel, Mrs. Herbert Forman, Springfield-president; seated, Mrs. Bernard Ruff, Mrs. Harry Einstein, Mrs. Irwin Genzer and Mrs. Sol Tauber.

LWV convention produces new study, action programs equitable? What effect does it have on planning and development of local communities and also

the state?

Voters of New Jersey was held recently in Atlantic City. The program for 1969-1971 that was adopted at the convention was reported this week by Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the Springfield Lengue of Women Voters, as

STUDY AND ACTION ITEMS Public elementary and secondary education. Support state financial measures to improve and equalize opportunities for public education. Examine the concept of school district reorganization with emphasis on implications, methods, incentives

and anticipated results.

This new study includes a look at the present system of school district organization in the state, and examination of school district organization in other states, consideration of legal and financial aspects of implementation, consideration of the effects reorganization

might have on improving the quality of educa-tion and on creating more efficient and econom-The report of the state committee on reorganization (Mancuso Report), specifically, would be studied, along with other relevant proposals or recommendations.

FISCAL POLICY: Support a graduated personal net income tax and oppose measures which would increase the regressivity of the

Study measures for an adequate, equitable and flexible system of revenues for state and local government in New Jersey.

Examine the role of other revenue sources in the state fiscal picture (business taxes. lotteries, bond issues, excise taxes). Arrive at League positions on dedication of taxes and constitutional limitations.

Examine the implications of New Jersey's reliance upon the local property-tax. Is it

Dr. Siegel, Brown attend conference

Dr. Martin Siegel, director of instruction, and Edward F. Brown, coordinator of music in the Union County Regional High School District, were among those attending a con-ference on "The Humanities and Behavioral Goals," last Thursday at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg.

The conference was sponsored by the State

Department of Education's division of curriculum and instruction. The meeting focused on the relationship of the humanities to the values and attitudes of young people. The speakers were Prof. Robert J. Havighurst of the University of Chicago and Prof. William C. Kvaraceus of Clark University.

CPAs name Bohn

Robert Peter Bohn, CPA of 79-B Troy dr., Springfield, has been elected a member-of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Bohn is associated with the New York City office of the accounting firm of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, Stevens professor tells of ABM's shortcomings

So said one member of the audience at the recently held anti-ABM rally at the National State Bank in Springfield, according to a spokesman for the sponsoring group.

The speaker was Dr. Richard Lapidus, as-

sociate professor of physics at Stevens In-stitute of Technology. Speaking to 50 persons Dr. Lapidus based his presentation on the belief that the ABM system could not work, as he put it. for one reason: Should an atomic attack take place, from Russia, for example, no ABM system could prevent total destrution. All we would have, Dr. Lapidus stated, was the "satisfaction" of knowing that they (Russia) went down with us. -

The first three parts Dr. Lapidus mendoned concerned the "absurdity" of the ABM system as a protective device. The three parts were radar, missiles and men. He said there is now no known radar capable of detecting, warning and tracking the "incredible amount" of incoming missiles at the speeds at which they would be traveling.
In addition, Dr. Lapidus pointed out, "should

we manage to create radar sophisticated enough to do the job, it would probably be to no avail as the radar jamming abilities of the attacking enemy would reduce our reaction time-hopelessly." However, should we manage to get our ABM's up, Dr. Lapidus added, the resulting hydrogen bomb explosions of the attacking warheads would "first knock out our radar and then kill us all in a variety of obvious

The speaker pointed out that the actual ABM firing—"is predicated on the total reliability" of part three—men, Dr. Lapidus stated that the upper complexity of the system would require the most advanced scientific minds to operate it in the event of mechanical failure. However, he continued, it is physically impossible to deploy enough talent to do the job, and therefore the ABM's would be manned by military personnel. The resulting lack of highly

of the electronic complexities would result in such a high degree of human error as to render the system partially inoperative, he said. Adding to these "frustrating facts," Dr.

Lapidus said, is the fact that the "failure of the ABM system" cannot be proved, because the system is completely untestable.

IN CONCLUSION, Dr. Lapidus spoke of the final absurdity of the ABM system - money, As presently outlined in Washington, the modified ABM system would cost approximately \$7 billion. However, he said, this figure would be increased by several billion with the addition of "a few luxury accessories," such as warheads, which the Pentagon had left out," He added that in order to provide area cover-

age for people, the system would have to cost between \$50 and \$150 billion. During the question and answer period that followed, Dr. Lapidus referred to the "built-in obsolescence" of the system and stated that there were only two alternatives: "One, after the full ABM, build an underground shelter system at a cost exceeding our gross national product, or, two, write your congressmen and sen-ators and tell them to stop a snowball into hell.

Dr. Lapidus stated that he, as a physicist, like many who have worked for the Defense Department, will do all he can in government to change the political climate that has fostered support for the ABM.

The evening was sponsored by the New Demo-cratic Coalition of Springfield.



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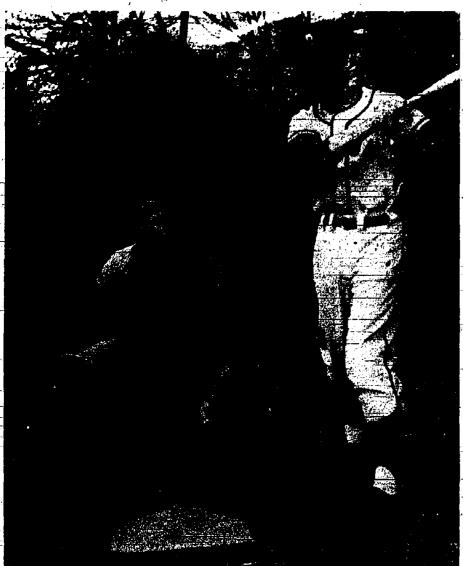
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IWIN BILLING -- Most of the catching assignments for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team this season have been shared by Mitch Wolff, here behind the plate, and Rich Falcone, with the bat, Wolff also takes his turn on the pitching mound

Bulldog bats 'come alive' to defeat Union Catholic

mes of the season against Union Catholic. Mitch Wolff went the distance for his second

Randy_(of Springfield) Stec for five

victory, and the Bulldogs rocked the Terrier

runs and eight hits in five innings.

The Buildogs erased a 1-0 Union Catholic

lead by scoring all their runs with the help

of five hits in the sixth inning. The five-

run explosion started when shortstop Bob Janukowicz opened the inning with a single.

Ralph Losanno singled home Janukowicz, after

the shortstop stole second. Losanno ran to second as Union Catholic threw home to

try to stop the run from scoring,
Rich Selikoff, the left fielder, promptly
drilled another single which scored Losanno,

Jocl-Millman and Dave Miniman reached-on

errors, and then Evan Wasserman executed

a perfect safety squeeze bunt which scored

Selikoff. Although the next batter hit into a

double play, Miniman scored the fourth run

run in the inning as Rich Falcone and Eric

Against Union Catholic, the Bulldogs showed

their most consistent hitting in many games,

The five-run outburst in the sixth, was one of-

the largest scoring innings for the Bulldogs this

season. Although eight hits is not an over-

whelming number of safeties, this was a sharp

IV baseball team

at Dayton suffering

from_lack of depth

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

junior varsity baseball team has beaten Rah-

way, Kenilworth and Hillside in 14 encounters

this season, in the remaining games this season. Dayton will meet Clark, tomorrow at

home, Berkeley Heights, Tuesday away, and

Cranford, Wednesday at home, According to coach Mike Ianelli, the team

has been hurt by lack of competition for

starting berths because of a small player

turnout. Three sophomores are playing on the

Ianelli said at times Dayton has played some

fine ball, Dayton's most impressive games

have been in the victories over Rahway, 4-3;

Hillside, 10-3, and Kenilworth, 6-5, Against Hillside, the Bulldogs collected 14 hits, the

The pitchers include Mark Hollander, Tony

Duva and Dave Ergeman, Steve Sergi, Lee Adjer and Mark Braun make up the other half

of the battery, Ira Shulman plays first; Greg Spector, second Pete May and foliander, shortstop and center field; Robert Irwin, third

base; Ricky Ness, left field and centerfield,

and Bob Quinn, right field, Mark Spald is a reserve outfielder, while Curt Meyer is a

The team's losses were to Cranford, 7-1;

Millburn, 12-4; Westfield, 10-1 and 13-2; Rahway, 9-8; Scotch Plains, 6-2 and 12-2;

Rahway, 9-8; Scotch Plains, 6-2 and 12-2; Berkeley Heights, 10-1; Hillside, 9-2; Summit 4-2 and Clark, 3-0.

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. The Bulldogs scored their final

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team last week lost to Rahway 6-1, and defeated Union Catholic, 5-1. The Bulldogs, who now have an 8-6-2 record will meet Clark tomorrow at home, Berkeley Heights on Tuesday, away and Cranford next Wednesday at the Meisel Avenue Field, Results of Dayton's game with Vallsburg in the first-round of the state fournament will appear in next

Dan D'Andrea, Dave Cohen and Ricky Wil-Hams all worked against Rahway, but the indians were too much for Springfield. Fred Steuber of Rahway tripled home three runs in the second inning to give the Indians a 3-1 lead. The Indians added two more in the third, Jack Gkosset reached on an error and Moe Tufano walked, Singles by Al Zolto and Ron Miller scored the base runners as Rahway extended its margin to 5-1. The Indians picked up another run in the seventh without a base

Eric Wasserman, Ralph Losanno and Mitch-Wolff collected the three Dayton safetiesagainst Rahway, The Bulldogs' defense-which has been excellent all season, was weak as Dayton committed six miscues.

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Gelston will address Booster Club dinner

Ollie Gelston, head baskethall coach at Montclair State College, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner for senior athletes to be given by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club next Wednes-

Gelston's teams have compiled a record of 169-73 in his eight years at Yersey City State and two years at Montclair State, He led this year's Montclair team to a 24-3 record, best in the college's history. The team was NCAA College Division Eastern champion-and-competed in the final rounds of the national tournament.

Dayton netters --Rahway next

tennis team won two of three matches last week and now has a 5-3 record. The Bulldogs will meet Rahway tomorrow at home at 3:30 p.m. and a very strong Scotch Plains

squad Saturday at home at 10:15 a.m. The Bulldogs suffered a disappointing 3-2 loss to Hillside, Mike Chotiner, Warren Danziger and Hank Dobin lost the singles matches for Dayton. The first doubles team of Art-Starr and Ray Danziger beat Dave Steiber and Al Wovsantker, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-4. The second doubles of Dennis Insley, who had a pulled groin muscle, and Howie Levine beat Bob Forman and Marty Marr in a pro set,

The Bulldogs beat Berkeley Heights but had to struggle, Highlanders Dave Wosnail and Dave Ranz defeated Mike Chotiner and Hank Dobin in the first two singles matches. Dennis Insley got the first Dayton points, Insley defeated Paul McMemimen 6-4, 6-4.

Warren Danziger and Art Starr stymied Gor-

don-Shulman and John Carlson, 6-3, 6-2, in the first doubles, Ray Danziger and Howle-Levine outplayed Gil Smith and Alan Emsley,

The Buildogs completely overwhelmed the Clark tennis team. Dennis Insley won 6-3, 6-0, over Ken Liebowitz, while Ray Danziger beat Jim Wojcio 6-1, 6-0, Art Starr, making his first appearance in the singles position, defeated Lon Cuimano, 6-2 and 6-3.

Warren Danziger and Howie Levine beat George Cifelli and George Vogt, 6-3 and 6-2. Bob Ehlers and Robert Goodman lost to Bob Page and Joe Tracy 1-6 and 2-6. Both Ehlers and Goodman were making their first appearances on a varsity level.

Rosow, Fishbein: pitch a no-hitter in Pony League play

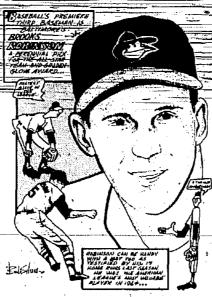
ser, pitching for Gelb, fanned eight,

surance, 7-6, as winning pitcher Jim Dewey struck out 10 batters and contributed a home run and a single, Bob Kaplan also helped Marech with two hits. For American Insurance, John Wachtel supplied a triple-Dick Fishbein struck out seven. Marech was pace by Marc Marshall with two hits and Gary Rosen with a double, Tom Lowy led Gelb with two hits.

as Marc Shipman allowed five-hits-and-struck out seven. Jim Dewey and Stu Brecher paced-Marech with two hits apiece, One of Dewey's was a home run, Catcher Mike Marder nailed two runners attempting to steal, Dick Fishbein took the loss, striking out seven, Barry Baldwin had a double and two RBIs for Ameri-

-Keyes-Martin-turned-back-Gelb-by-a-scoreof 11-6, as Bruce Cohen defeated Tom Lowy. Wayne Magers and Pete Gelwarg had two hits apiece for Keyes-Martin, Jeff Colandrea had a two-run double, and Barry Gerst scored three runs for the winners. Charles Adickman paced Gelb with a home run, and Jeff Sarokin contributed a triple.





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day at 7 p.m. at the Mountainside Inn.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Bruce Rosow and Dick Fishbein combined to pitch a Pony League no-hitter as American Insurance defeated Gelb, 5-2, The pitching duo for the winners struck out 12 batters. The key base hit for American Insurance came from Alan Filreis. He delivered a bases-loaded, tworun single in a five-run fourth inning, which overcome an early two-run deficit. Matt Tell-

Marech Advertising defeated American In-

Marech defeated American Insurance, 9-5,





Legion's Presslaff no-hits PBA, 3-0, strikes out 14 in Youth Major game

no-hitter and struck out 14 batters as American Legion defeated PBA, 3-0, Presslaff was in total command the entire game. PBA's only serious bid for a base hit was thwarted when Bill Nevius made a fine play on a ground ball and threw the runner out, Legion got all its-runs-in-the third inning off Tom Ronco on Art Cook's bases-loaded hit, driving in three runners. Legion defeated Rotary, 15-14, in a game

come an 8-0 Rotary lead in the fourth inning. Rotary immediately bounced back with five to regain the lead, only to see Legion get four in the fifth to wrap up the triumph. Jim Botte-picked up the credit, with relief help from Bill Nevius and Steve Lipshultz, while Walter Harm took the loss.

Jayne Trucking defeated National State Bank, 19-7, for its fifth straightvictory, Jess Greenstein picked up the triumen, relieving in the

win two of three Dayton track squad 1 in conference meet today

The Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School track team will carry an Il-1 record to the important Watchung Conference meet today at 3:30 p.m. in Scotch Plains. To date, the Bulldogs have been beaten only by Westfield in the conference, Last week Dayton beat Rahway, 75-51, and Pingry, 83-43. The Bulldogs will meet Scorch Plains (away) next Tuesday and Chatham Township at home next Thursday. Against Rahway, Jim Robinson and Bob Sasse finished second and third in the 100, while

Sasse placed third in the 220. Dave May wassecond in the 440 and Gary Street was thirdin the 880. Sophomore Norm Reinhardt won the mile, and Keith Theile and Marty Josephs were two and three-in-the-two-mile.

In the field events Dayton clearly dominated. The Bulldogs swept the shot put, discus, javelin and pole vault. Charley Foster, Mike Burns, and Gary Haydu swept the shot, and Zabelski Haydu, and Burns won the discus, Haydu, Burns, and Ed Harback, were one, two and three in the javelin while Dave Pierson, Gary Branning and Ed Spiesback swept the pole vault.

Larry Stewart, and Carmen Boye were first and third in the high hurdles, and Stewart and Mike Robinson were first and third in the low hurdles. Stewart and Woody Younge were two and three in the long jump while Jim Robinson-won-the-high-jump.

AGAINST PINGRY Jim Robinson-was second in the 100, and Sasse was second in the 220. May was second in the 440 and third in the Reinhardt finished first in the mile, and Theile-and Josephs were second and third in the two-mile event.

teams of Foster, Burns and Haydu, and Zabelski, Haydu and Burns, swept the shot and discus. Haydu and Burns were one and three in the javelin, while Ed Harback and Pierson were first and second in the pole Stewart won the high hurdles, low hurdles

and long jump while Bove was third in the high hurdles and Mike Robinson was third in



ing pole vaulter for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team.

long jump, and Mike Davis was third in the

Morris Motors, Carter Bell beat Gold Sox in Ruth games

In Babe Ruth League action this week, Morris? Motors stopped the Gold Sox, 7-5, and Carter Bell swamped the Gold Sox, 23-9, at Meisel

Wesley-wins-twicein Minor League; Elkay coasts, 15-0

defeated Conte's, 18-12, Eric Frommer picked up the victory, striking out seven. Rick Weber and Mike Teltser each had three hits for Wesley, Mike Franklin collected two. For Conte's, Dave Quatrone had three hits. while Mike Davis, Billy Francis and Steve Rothenberg each had two hits.

Dino Colebelli pitched and batted Wesley to a 10-3 margin over Fire Department, faming 12, allowing but two hits, getting four for four at the plate, including a home run, and scoring four runs. Mike Franklin homered for Wesley, while John Scarpone and Joel Campanella had two hits apiece, Jeff Bromberg homered for Fire Department, John Smith took the loss.

Elkay defeated Concrete Block, 15-0, as Kevin Stewart hurled a seven-hit shutout. Stewart, Mike Hirsh and Teddy Parker each had two doubles for Elkay, while John Kronert and George Strogotis had two hirs aptece

for Concrete Block Concrete Block defeated Sam's Friendly Service, 7-6, as John Kronert bested Gregg-Moroze, Scott Grayson had three hits and Steve

Andy Brenner picked up the victory as Bunnell Brothers won over Chamber of Commerce by a score of 15-8. Randy Panckeri and Al Siegel paced Bunnell with two hits apiece, while Mike Blackman hit well for Chamber.

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, Colantone defeated Gary's, 4-2, as Mike Westerfield pitched a one-hitter. Ken Fingerhut of Gary's pitched almost as well, allowing one two hits. Trailing, 2-0, Colantone scored all their runs in the fourth, with Andy Herkalo's three-run double highlighting the rally. Richie Kaplan had given Gary's their early lead with a two-run

Springfield Pharmacy beat Rau's, 15-8, behind the pitching and hitting of Bob Fleischman. Fleischman had three doubles, while Dennis Doros had four hits and Bill Young had two. Rau took an early lead with a fiverun second inning, highlighted by Alan Constantian's bases-loaded double.

Reinette's defeated Colantone, 13-5, with Steve Lubash besting Steve Clarke. Reinette's was led by Steve Peristein's double and three RBIs and Tom Martino's two hits and two RBIs. Clarke and Mike Westerfield had two hits each for Colantone.



The Morris Motors victory went to Frank Filippone who pitched the first four innings of the game, shortened to five innings by darkiess. Ed-Cook, leading off for Morris in the last inning, reached second when the shortstop threw wild to first, Cook stole third and scored when the catcher's throw went into left field. An insurance run was tallied by Morris when Filippone singled, took second and third on wild pitches and scored on a single by

Filippone, with a double and single in three at-bats, and Barry Pomp, with two singles in hitters for the Motormen. For the Gold Sox, Gary Weiner, with two singles in three atrempts, was the leading batter. Sharing the pitching for the Sox were Bob Wallick, Weiner and Gil Gleim was the loser.

Jeff Slater was the hitting star-of-the Carter-Bell victory over the Gold Sox, Slater had two home runs and two singles in five official trips to the plate. He also had a walk, Howle Tennen baum had three singles in six trips to the plate, The winning pitcher was Tim Pimpinelli, who pitched the first five imings. Warren Schleup-ner and Slater split the pitching in the last

The losing pitcher was Bob Wallick, the starter for the Gold Sox, He was tagged for five runs in a six-run first-inning uprising by the Bellboys, Phil Argyrls and Pomp singled before Slater hit his first homer, Warren ichleupner-reached-second-on-an-error-by-the

left Helder on a fly ball.

Gavin Widom then singled, and Pimpinelli reached first when the first baseman hobbled his grounder. The last run in the first scored when the Sox right fielder dropped Argurta Wind had two for Concrete Block while Andy when the Sox right fielder dropped Argyria.

Armour drove in two runs with a double for - fly ball, Carter Bell added three runs in the second inning, one in the third, nine in the fifth and two each in the sixth and seventh invinge.

Leading batters for the Gold Sox were Neil Anderson, with a single and double in four trips, and Gary Weiner, with two singles in five at-bats. Following Wallick to the mound for the Sox were Neil Anderson, Gil Gleim and

Morris Motors defeated Elks, 15-5. The winning pitcher was Steven Harris.
Carter Bell defeated Elks, 6-1. The winning pitcher was Warren Schleupner.

Carter Bell defeated Elks, 16-6, as Tim Pimpinelli went the route and struck out six. Warren Schleupner had a single, double, and riple for the winners, Mike Klarfeld paced Elks with a pair of singles.

contest. Bill Dacier had his third straight three-hit game at bat, while Mitch Kotler, after missing the first four games with an injured elbow, made his debut with a pair of first-inning singles. Bob Barry also collected two hits. For Bank, Vince Mirabella had two singles and Doug DeLeonard picked up a double.

Two nights later, PBA handed layne its first defeat, 6-5, as Ted Johnson broke a 5-5 tie in the last inning with a single, driving in Joe Watkins with the winning run. Brian Deutsch went the route for the victory, being helped greatly by good defense. Kevin Mercer, sparkled at shortstop, as well as having two hits to pace the PBA attack. Jess Greenstein had a homer for Jayne, while Steve Pepe was the key man in a fourth inning rally, driving in a run with a triple and scoring the tying run on a wild pitch. Bob Barry took the loss for

IN A GAME PLAYED the previous week, PBA defeated Bilkay, 8-7, as Brian Deutsch struck out the last Bilkay batter with the tying and winning runs on base. Kevin-Mercer paced PBA with a triple, while Johnny Fisher, Guy Warman, Marc Cooper and Cal Ackerman each had two hits for Bilkay. Ed Zurav took

the loss for Bilkay. Bilkay defeated Lions, 13-3, as Bruce Hoffman went the route for the triumph Bruce Blumenfeld and Guy Warman homered to lead the attack-for the winners. Mike Tabakin took the loss for Lions.

-Lions-defeated-Grestmont.-8-1, behind Bill Palazzi's three-hit, 10-strikeout pitching performance. Billy Brewer was the Lions batting star with two doubles and a single. Carmen Scoppettuolo, with a double, and Dave Steinhart and Skip Moore with singles, constituted the Crestmont-offense. Tommy Moore took the loss despite relief help-by-Scoppettuolo. decision_from_Bilkay;-Hockstein and Mark Roslin supplied extra-base hits in a four-run fourth inning which provided the winning runs.

Ed Zurav was the loser for Bilkay. Bilkay, behind Bruce Hoffman's pitching. took the measure of Crestmont, 8-6, defeating Jeff Rockoff. Guy Warman and Marc Cooper baced Bilkay with two hits apiece, while Carmen Scoppettuolo led Crestmont at the plate. Crestmont defeated National State Bank, 8-7 with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Tommy Moore picked up the credit in helped by a fine defensive play by

shortstop Skip Moore, who made an over-the-shoulder catch of a looper in short left, doubling a runner off base. Moore contributed a homer and a double to the victory, while Carmen Scoppettuelo had three doubles and Dave Kessler doubled and singled, For Bank, Dave Shulman had a pair of singles and Joe's Goldberg chipped in with a double. Bilkay defeated American Legion, 10-9,

with Bruce Blumenfeld getting the nod over Mark Bloom. Blumenfeld aided his own cause a home run. Art Cook once more supplied the big bat for Legion with three more RBIs, while Harold Ogden tripled in the losing Vince Mirabella hurled his third straight

victory, going the route as National State Bank beat Lions, 9-3, Mirabella allowed four hits and fanned 12. The hitting load for Bank was shared by Keith Widom. Dave Shulman, Doug DeLeonard and Mirabella, Howie Forman homered for Lions, and Barry Stolbon had a two-run-single. Mitch Kellner took the

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Individual awards were won by Thelms Ottenstein, for the women's high game, average and series; jerry Block, men's high average and series, and Julie Pomerants, men's h game (275) .-

game (275),—Final-point totals were; PGs, 39; Husters, 38; Junktes, 38; Goppers, 35; Alley-Cars, 35; To Be, 33; Toppers, 31; Toodles, 30; KMAs, 26;—Super Dupers, 25; G & W, 25; Scuttzin, 25; Freckles and His Friends, 23; Unforgettables, 23; Late Comers, 21; LaClubbers, 21; Charlie Browns, 21; Weight Watchers, 19; BBOH, 12.

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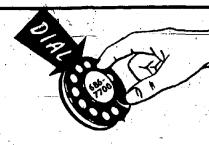
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Rest, pienic areas on Parkway open -for-travel season

All nine Garden State Parkway rest and picnic areas are now open for the 1969 travel season, with an additional such site under construction to serve motoring families by this

Chairman Sylvester C. Smith Jr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority said the Parkway's four seasonally-functioning picnic areas have been reopened for the spring-summer-period with full drinking water and sanitary facilities.

to join the other five in public use. ... At the same time, work is proceeding on the newest picnic site in the Parkway's Telegraph Hill Park off Exit 116 where such other existing facilities scattered across both sides of the toll road have drawn heavy usage.

The new picnic area with adjoining parking

spaces is being built in the northeast quadrant of the picturesque Park along the Parkway, and will premit pre-show use by patrons planning to attend the evening performances at the Garden State Arts Center nearby there,

The heavily increased use of Parkway picnic areas last summer prompted the authority to assign special personnel there on weekends to assure cleanliness. Such practice is expected to be repeated this summer,

Of the nine Parkway areas, three are limited service units in the Union-Middlesex Counties section-maintained by the State Department of Transportation, The other six have full facilities provided by the authority.

The picnic sites are at Parkway Mileposts (which start with 0 at Cape May in the south and denote the mileage from there) 23; 61; 71; 87 northbound only; 95 southbound only; 116; 131, sb only; 135; nb only; and 139, sb only.

McDermott wants 'hard line' judges

The 'need for judges who will take a hard line on crime" has been cited by State Senate President Frank X. McDermott, candidate for

New Milford Republican Club, McDermott declared that organized crime and violence in the streets are two of New Jersey's major problems. He spoke from Newark, where he was a guest of honor at the legislative correspondents' Annual Dinner.

of embarrassment; they are now clear and present dangers, slad the candidate. "In the first nine months of 1968, the last period for which accurate figures are available, New Jersey State Police reported a 38.5% increase in our State's rate of crime, newspapers show us the disturbing results of that increase every morning.



OLD-TIME CARS ON VIEW: Vito Fresolone of Union, appropriately dressed with duster, goggles and gauntlers, has his 1898 Locomobile Steam Carriage Inspected before entering the R & S 50th anniversary Antique Auto Show Saturday. More than 60 old-time and classic cars are entered, beginning with one built in 1897. Parade will take place through Union Center between 11 a.m. and noon. Show will be held from 12 to 2:30 p.m. at the Route 22 R & S store parking lot. Union Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel will attend. Governor Hughes and June Strelecki, Motor Vehicle Department director, have been invited.

Old ferryboat tells story of atom Thursdays and Fridays and Frid

The former ferryboat "Elizabeth," which until 1967 shuttled commuters across the Hud son River between Jersey City and New York, surfaced again Tuesday as a Nuclear Informa-tion Center for Public Service Electric and

The 194-foot ferryboat was saunched on a new Delaware River career after it docked at the utility's Mercer Generating Station in Hamilton Township. The Mercer Station is on the Delaware, a half-dozen miles south of the

Statehouse in Trenton.
State and load officials, utility executives, and the prese attended dedication ceremonies. They rangup the curtain on a dramatic audio-visual show and toured a large exhibit area. The program and the exhibits were developed by Public Service to provide better undertanding of nuclear energy and build confidence in its peaceful uses, particularly in creating

electricity.
The Elizabeth is now called "The Second in keeping with the new force for life--nuclear energy. Once drab green, it_is-now a dazzling white, with orange and gold

A 140-seat theater-has-been built at one end of the boat. Exhibits cover the areas where cars and rucks once were packed aboard, bumper-to-bumper.

The exhibits trace the evolution of energy, beginning with the sun, and depict man harness ing fire, wind and water to work for him. They chart the history of the atom and show how, when split, it creates hear. Also shown in striking fashion is the process by which heat turns water into steam and how steam drives turbines which spin generator rotors to produce electricity.

built on a 700-acre site along the Delaware in Lower Alloways Creek Township, Salem County. It will have two nuclear units, The first, which will have a capacity of 1,090,000 kilowatts, is scheduled to be completed in 1972. The second unit, which will produce 1,112,000 kilowatts, will begin operating in 1973. Public Service is responsible for the design construction and operation of the plant, but will share costs and electric output with Atlantic City Electric Company, Delmarva.
Power & Light Company, and Philadelphia
Electric Company, When completed, the Salem
Station will be the largest electric generating plant in New Jersey and one of the largest nuclear stations in the world.

The Nuclear Information Genter will be open to special invited groups-today and tomorrow. The general public will be able to view it from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Following the Mercer visit, the ferryboat will be towed to Public Service's Burlington Generating Station, about 15 miles downstream, where it will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday;—Memorial Day; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 31; noon to 6 p.m., Sunday, June 1; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 5-7, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 8.

From Burlington the ferryboat will move to Philadelphia where it will be on exhibit from June 12 to 26; to Wilmington, Del., from July I to 6, and finally to Artificial Island, the site of the Salem Nuclear Generating Station in

Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and noon to 6 p,m, on Sundays,

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the GOP Gubernatorial nomination. In a telephone address to members of the

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Parsekian praises state's employees

Ned Parsekian, a Democratic candidate for governor, this week paid tribute, to the state's 300,000 Civil Service workers, "In my 12 years in state government," Parsekian said, "I found that the Civil Service workers are dedicated hard working people who keep the eels of government turning regardless of the

dministration-in power." Given the proper leadership," Parsekian said, "the Civil Service workers respond to the needs of the program they are working on and are tremendously loyal to the aims of the program. It is only when the-leadership bogs down." the former State Senator and Director of Motor Vehicles said, "when workers lose interest in their jobs."

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

DEATH NOTICES

SCHNEIDER—Margaret, on May 15, 1989, of 36 S. 22nd St., Konliworth, beloved wife of the late John, dovoted mother of Mrs. Joseph Mulligan of Kenliworth; devoted grandmether of three grandmether of three grandmether of four. The funeral was hold from the Kenliworth Funeral Home, 511 Washington Ave., corner 21st St., Kenliworth, on Monday, May 19. Thence to St. Therea's R.C. Church, Kenliworth, where a light Mass of Requiem—was-offered for the happy repose of her soul. Interment St. Gertrude Cemetery, Woodbridge,

Clifford Strang; brother of Everett and Mrs. Margared Moody; also survived by I granddaughten. The Kuneral scryice will be held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave.; Union, on Thursday at the Typ, the hear and her green Centery, Elizabeth.

DEL YECOVA -- On Sabarday, May IV.

1859. Edward (Chief), beloved husbandof Glida (nee Pescatore), dear father
of Louis, state supervised by I prandson,
Edward. Reposed at the Galante Funoral Home, 408 Sandrod Ave. Funeral
was on Wednesday, May 21, Solenn
High Mass at Immaculate Heart of Mary
Church. Interment Holy Sepulchro
Cometery.

FIORENZA -- Thomas, on Tuesday, May 13, 1089, of 167 Brookwood St., East Orange, faubsand of Josephine, incatalla; father of Frank, Mrs. Caharino Britho, Mrs. Lucy Cenriowski and the late Charles; grandfather of 7 grandshildren, Funeral was held from "Galante Funeral Home," 408 Eandord Ave. (Vailsburg) on Saturday, Requiem Mass, St. Joseph's, East Orange, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

CATELY -- On Monday, May 12, 1969, Cathorino (Harrett), of 1938 Field Road, Union, N.J., beloved wife of John P. Gatoly, siker of Mrs. Margaret Plunkett, The Junoral was conducted from the McCracken Funoral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, iligh Mass of Requiem at folly Epirit Church, Union, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington,

NOTH Avilington,

GIESEN -- George, suddenly on Wednesday, May 14, 1969, age 69 years, of 239 Munn Ave, Freington, humbander the late Alma (nee Tissett); devoted brother of Mrs. Clinton Orohard, Mrs. Lilliam Rurns, Frank Glessen, Mrs. Florence Daniels and Charles Glessen, The funeral was held from "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, May 17; thence to 6t. Artholiants Church, Nowark, for a litgh Mass of Regulom, Interment in Mt. Clivet Cemetery, Bloomfield.

being creative? If not, why not? First of all, what does the word creative mean? For purposes of this discussion we can say that creativity is the special way each person sees, learns and thinks about things. It involves expressing new-ideas, feelings and experiences. It is the ability to find pleasure and satisfaction in all parts of living.

You're never too old to learn how to become more creative, Homemakers, teachers, lawyers, salesmen, plumbers and bricklayers as well as school children and preschoolers have the potentials for being creative.

To be creative is learning to express one's uniqueness, it is the ability to be oneself. From the following description perhaps you will be able to select some ways in which you can develop your own and your children's sense

of creativity. What are creative people like? Researchers have found certain characteristics common in Creative people are alert and see many

AHR.-Henry W., on Thursday, May 15, 1969, aged 62 years, of 47 Bleeker & M., Newark, son of the late Henry and Anne-Boenig-Ahr, The funeral service was held at "Haeberle-& Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., Fryington, on Wednesday, May 21, Interment private.

BOCK -- Frances C. (nee Burns), on Thursday, May 15, 1969, age 63 years of 7 20th Ave., Irvington, beloved wife of May O. Bock, also survived by 2 grastchildren. Funeral was conducted from "Hacherle & Barth Home for Fu-nerals," 971 Clinton Ave, Irvington.

BRETTE--Hugo Fred, on Sunday, May 18, 1069, age 68 yrs., of hvington; husband of the late Evelyn (nee White-devoted brother of Mrs. Augusto Rohmann and Edward Brotte. The Ampralservice was held at "Haeberle & Barth. Home for Funcials." 97 Clinion Ave., tryingidh on Wednesday, May 21, Diskernant in Hollywood Memorial Park.

CANTELLIO Jogshine (nee Del Mea-tre), on Sunday, May 18; 1967; 63 -Woodside Fit, Pasplewood; beloudd wife, of William; devoted include of Anthony, Mrs. Am Vicari, Mrs. Trances D'Ales-zio, Mrs. Rita Tomaro and Mrs. Grace Perillo; also survived by 12 grand-ohlidret and 1 great-grandchild. The funeral was held from "Haeberin & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clin-ton Avo., Irvington on Wednesday, May 21. Thence to Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Maplewood for Solomn High Mass of Requent.

High Mass of Requiem.

CEBULAK.—Joseph', oh Sunday, May
18, 1069, age 49 years, of 1213 Coolidge Ave., Union, beloved husband of
Frances (nee Jakubco); devoted father
of Carol Ann of Kontucky and Rose
Ann and Michael, nt home; brother, of
John and Stephen of Penna, Mra.
Mathida Tobias and Mrs. Margaret
Fedidoak of Jorsey City, The funeral
was held from '1100 Pine Ave., corner. Vauxhall Hd, Union, on Wodnesday, May 21; thouse to St. Michael's
Church, Union, for a High Mass of
Requiems.

MONTICELLO.—Nick, on Sunday, May 18, 1969, of 128 Stuyvesant Ave.; husband of Filomonia (nee Salvaggi); futher of Nickolas, Rocco, Mrs. Ella Reyss, Mrs. Dorothy Day, and the late Reyss, Mrs. Dorothy Day, and the late Reyss, Mrs. Dorothy Day, and the late Reys, Mrs. Dorothy Day, and the futher of 5. grandfather of 5.

Do you think of yourself and family members things in their environment. They use all of their senses in a learning experience-seeing, hearing, tasting, touching and smelling, when possible. The toddlers or young children attempting to explore the world about them are an example of this. They constantly poke, punch

or_taste_things to find out about them. Creative people like to explore new ideas. They tend to be original in their way of thinking about things. They have unusual ways of saying things. Creative children sometimes make up "new" words to express ideas or feelings. Creative people are often dreamers and they like to imagine and pretend.

Creative people follow through on their ideas. They like to try out ideas and to experiment with them. Often-they are builders and use materials in some of their experiments.

Creative people have confidence in them-selves. They believe in themselves and their capabilities. They are independent and do things on their own. They are usually willing to try a variety of approaches in solving a problem and they don't give up easily.

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from "Haoberlo & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaux-hall Road, Union, on Saturday, May 17; thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Solomn High Mass of Requiem,

LARZLEER -- Dohald IL, suddenly on Monday, May 12, 1969-of-23-41st St., Irvington, beloved husband of Flora (nee McLioe); devoted father of Dohald IL, and Pvt. Edward J. Larzheer, U.S.A.; brother of Mrs. Gortrude Van Houten-Harry and Edward Larzleer; grandfather of Dohald E. Larzleer. The funoral service was held at "Haborle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vaushall Road, Union, on Thursday, May 15. Interment in Rose Hill—Cemetery, Matawan.

MONGIOVI - Sebastina (neo Fiorenza)
on Tunzsuny, May 14, 1966, of 85 cornell Dr., Clark, wife of the late Angelo;
mother of Anthony Mangiovi, Antiony
Sporanza Charles Mangiovi, Anti-Lucy
Catalico, Mrs. Angela Remoline, sistor
of Dominick and Charles Florenza;
grandmother of It grandchildrah, Fungral from "Gallante Finieral Honie,"
Mangioval Angelor (Vallange), on Mon-

PAOLELIA - On May 13, 1000, Ad-dolorato, beloved husband of the late Theresa (nee Clamedia), father of An-thony, Joseph, Louis, Salvatore, Anna, Morris, Michael and Nichelas Paolella,

Mörris, Michael and Nicholas Paolella, Nrs. Margaret Tarantini und the late Rose Pastore, brother of Julia Blondi; also 16 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren, Funeral from the "Bib-bo (Buolsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1103. South Orango Avo., Newark, Friday, May 16, High Mass of Requiem at the Sacrod Hoart Church, Vallaburg, Inter-ment Gate of Beaven Cemetery,

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR POSITION OF PATROLMAN ON THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE POLICE DEPARTMENT.
AN EXAMINATION WILL BE HELD ON
JUNE 12, 1968 AT 7:30 P. M. AT THE
DEER FIELD SCHOOL, CENTRAL AVENUE MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J.
APPLICANTS TO BE SET WEEN THE
ACES OF 21 AND 38 B B' OR MORE,
AND A UNION COUNTY RESIDENT FOR
STARTING BALARY \$8,000.00-PIRE FOURCREASING TO \$9,000.00-PIRE FOUR
YEARS OF SERVICE,
ALL BENETITS VACATION-PAID
MEDICAL AND MOSPITALIZATION-INSURANCE-EIGHT PAID HOLIDAYS
LONGEVITY PAY,
APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED

SURANCE-EIGHT PAID NO CONGESTRY PAY:
APPEICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS ROUTE # 22, MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. Juno 5, 1960 Mtsde Echo May 18, 22, 29, Juno 5, 1960 (Fee \$17.28)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that application has beenmade to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvingtonto-transfer to Gregory E. Ferdinand
trading as THE LOVE NN for premises
located at 742 Springfield Ave., Irvington the plenary retail consumption liconse C-20 horetofore issued to Existe
of John Krawice trading as J & J
Tayern for premises located at 742
Springfield Ave., Irvington.
Objections, If any should be made
immediately in writing to Valentine
Meissner, Town Clerk, Irvington, New
Jersey.

GREGORY E. FERDINAND J82 Wyoming Ave., Millburn; N.J. Lrv. Horald, May 22, 29, 1969 (Fee: \$10.09)

ORDINANCE NO. MC 2219

ENTITLED

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND

AND SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER

5-OF-THE RYNNCTON TOWN

CODE, KNOWN AS ORDINANCE

NO. MC 2126, SPECIFICALLY

BY INCLUDING A PROVISION

FOR A FEE TO BE PAID

FOR KEEPING OF ANIMALS.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above ordinance No. MC 2219 was introduced at the meeting of the Mundipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on April 22nd 1969, and after publication according to law was further considered for final passage and was finally adopted on May 10th, 1969 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Mundipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, Salit ordinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on May 16th 1969 and will take office. On June 5th 1969 according to law.

ording to law,
tod: May 10, 1960
VALENTINE P. MEISSNEF
Town Clar. Town Clerk Irv. Herald, May 22, 1969 (Fee \$6.72)

AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE
THE OFFICE OF "EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR OF THE SOUTH
WARD AREA CODE-ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM PROJECT NO.
E-11"—IN THE TOWN OF INVINGTON, AND SETTING-FORTH
THE SALARY FOR SAID OFFICE.

THE SALARY FOR SAID OFFICE.

I HEREBY-CERTIFY that the above ordinance No. MC 2220 was introduced at the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, held on April 22nd 1089, and after publication according to law was further considered for tinal passage and was finally adopted on May 13, 1969 after a public hearing at a meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, Said criffinance was approved by the Mayor and returned on May 10th 1060 and will take effect on June 5th 1960 and will take effect on June 5th 1960 according to law.

and will take according to law, according to law, Datod; May 19, 1950 VALENTINE P, MEISSNER Town Cleritation of the Company of Trv. Herild, May 22, 1889 (Fee \$6.98)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Lyons Bar & Grill
Inc., trading as THE HIDEAWAY BAR,
has, spyled to the Alcoholic Reverage,
Control Board of the Town of Tryington,
N.J., for. Pleaser, furth Condumption
Licouse, C-d, for premised elitated at
554 Lyons Avenue, Tryington, N.J.,
Chjartions, H. any, should be made
immediately, in writing, to Valenting
Melsagner, Town Clerk of fryington, N.J.,
(Signed) ANTENNA FERNANDEZ,
Presidont

Irvington, N.J. ISABEL FERNANDEZ, Secretary, 320 Neablit Tor., irvington, N.J. JOSE MOSQUERA 320 Nosbitt Tor.

Irv. Herald, May 22, 20, 1060 (Fee \$11,04) PENGITORE -- Florence M. (nee Pearn), on Wednesday, May 14, 1009, age 69 years, of 153 Forrest Ave., Keansburg, formorly of 418 Avon Ave. Newark, wite of the late Frank Pengitore; devoted sixty of Joseph Pearn and Mrs. Jonale Muncletz, The funeral was hold at "Hasberte & Barth-Homofor Funerals," O'll Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Interment in Clendale Cometry, Phoemfold. Estate of LOUISE D. SCHWANINGER

Estate of LOUISE D. SCHWANINGER doceased.

Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRANS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undereigned. Executor of and doceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors-of-said-deceased to estilit to the subscriber, under eath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever burred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the gubscriber.

Date: NATIONAL NEWARK & ESSEX BANK GALEN B. HALL, Attorney 744 Broad Street.

Newark, N.J. Irv., Hrid., May 15, 22, 20, June 5, 12, 1969

Estate of RAYMOND DONNELLY, de-

DICCHILLO -- Anthony A. (Andy), of Union, N.J., on May 14, 1060, husband of Grace (nee DePasquato); father of Martin Coughlin and Potor; brother of Jenny Dollas andrino, Anna Volpe, Concetta Giorgiana, Holon Simoos, Mary Librizzi, Emma Forraro, Albert, Al-red, Goorge, Jack, Charlen and Louis, also 4 grandchildren, Paneral was from the "Galante Funeral Hone," 3800 Morris Ave., Union on Saturday, Requisin Mass at St. James Church, Springfield.

Estate of HAYMOND DUNNELLY, uc-cased,
Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Es-sex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to calibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirma-tion, their claims and demands against the catate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or re-covering the same against the sub-scriber. RUSSO -- Gulaoppe, on Friday, May 16, 1060, age 86 years, of 1170 Springlield Ave., Evinador, beloved husband of Antoinette Russo; divoted father of Carmin A, Russo, the funeral was held from "Racturic Asister Home for Funerals," 071 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Tuesday, May 20, thence to Stace's Church for a High Mass of Requiem. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cometery.

acriber THE HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION Dated; APRIL 30, 1969 JOSEPH A, HAYDEN, Attorney 744 Broad Street Mewark, N.J. Newark, N.J. Irv. Horald, May 8, 15, 22, 20 June 5, 1960.

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REINKE-*Clara A, (nee Arndt) on Monday, May 19, 1060; age 87 years, of 310 Park Place, hvington; wife of the late Gustave Reinke, devoted mother of Alfred Reinke; also great grandchildren and a great grand-fall-dren, Relatives and friends, also members of Eintracht Chapter No. 23, O. E.S. were invited to attend the America services at "lackerle & Barth Homo for Funerals," 971 Clainen Avo., Frington on Wednesday, May 31, Funeral on Thuredday, Interment in Hollywood Cometery. JORDAN -- Salvatore M., on Wednesday, May 14, 1989, of 1946 Grandview Ave., Union, beloved husband of Josephine (noe Russo); devoted father of Carmol T. Jordan; brother of Mrs. Anna DeNigris. The funeral was held

& SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH IND WISTFIELD AVE. E.G.Schmidt Anderson

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14 District 1

The First District shall becomprised of the following.

of following: urch Mall Nos. 1 and up, Colfax Denham Hoso, Domin Rossi, Forest

Church Mall Nos. 1 and up, Colfax Church Mall Nos. 1 and up, Colfax Church Marcy Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 220-476, Morrison Rosal, Molter Avenue, Prospect Place, Severna Avenue, Short Hills Nos. 202-310, Tatt Lane and Walnut Court.

DISTRICT 5

The Fifth District shall be comprised of the following:
Baltusrol Way Nos. 185-195 and 186-194, Caldwell Place Nos. 104-134, Dayton Court, Lincoln Rosal Nos. 3, 17, 25 & 33, Lyon Place, Morris Avenue Nos. 138-195, Profitt Avenue, Robin Court, Hose Avenue Nos. 1-77, Salter Street Nos. 2 and up and 105 and up, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 1-73 and 2-26 and Tullp Rosal.

DISTRICT 6

The Sixtin-District of the comprised of the following:

Baituarol Avenue, Nos. 1-179 and 2-176, Bryant Avenue Nos. 200-250, Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lewis Drive, Millburn Avenue, Morris Turnpike, south side only Park Lane, Short Hills Avenue Nos. 1-119, Shunpike Road Nos. 344 and up, Springbrook Road, Stone Hill Road Nos. 1 and up, Tower Drive, Troy Drive, Tample Drive Nos. 66, 82, 86 and 33 and 97 and Woodcrest Circle.

DISTRICT 7

62, 88 and 93 and 97 and Woodcrest Circle.
DISTRIGT 7
The Seventh District shall be comprised of the following:
Avon Road, Balbuard Way Nos. 197
and—up-and—188-and—up_Exon_Place,
Franklyn Place, 621 Court, Hawthorn
Avenue, Henahaw Avenue, Hobert Place,
Mountain Avenue Nos. 206-318, Norwood
Ruad, Bhunpike Road Nos. 18-340, Stone
Hill Road Nos. 2 and up, Trocker Place
Nos. 30 and up and 31 and up, Trocker
Drive Nos. 110 & 111, Valley Court,
Warwick Circle, Wilson Road and Whulsor Drive.

DESTRICT 8

sor DISTRICT 8

The Eighth District shall be comprised of the following:
Cothage Lane, Cottler Avenue, Cypress

DISTRICT 6

teen the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., prevailing time, for the purpose of conducting a PRIMARY ELECTION for the nomination of Public Officers in the various districts in the Township of Springfield at the places here; insite designated, Following are the Public Officers to be voted for at the Primary Election to be hald on June 3, 1969, and at the General Election to be held on November 4, 1969:

J. Governoy of the State of New Jernew. 4 very term

sey, 4 year term

1 Assemblyman at Large, 2 year term
2 Assemblymen from District 9B, 2 Il Male member State Committee,

of the following:

Alvin Terrans, Angell Avenue, Battle
Hill Avenue, Cain Street Nos. 1-57

and 2-58, Colonial Terrace, Jossus Way,
Maple Avenue, Marfon Avenue, Morris

Avenue Nos. 4-150 and 7-27, Perry
Place, Riverside Drive Nos. 2-208, South

Maple Avenue Nos. 1-155, Springfield

Avenue Nos. 4 and up, Victory Road,

—Warner Avenue and Washington Avenue.

DISTRICT 2

The, Second District shall be comprised

of the following:

Barkeley Road Cain Street Nos. 64-82 1 Female member state Committee, year term
3 Members, Board of Chosen Freebolders, 3 year term
1 Member Township Committee,
Township of Byringfield, 3 year term
1 Tax Collector, Township of Springfield, 4 year term
4t the Primary Election, June 3,
1899, the Democrat and Republican
Parties will elect male and semale members of their respective County Committee in each of the distribute of the Township of Springfield.
Following are the Polling Places for The Second District shall be comprised of the following:

Berkeley Road, Cain Street Nos. 64-82 and 63-81, Clinton Avenue, GardenOval, Linden Avenue Nos. 69 and up. and 72 and up, Meinel Avenue Nos. 103-145, Mountain Avenue Nos. 103-145, Mountain Avenue Nos. 103-145, Mountain Avenue Nos. 106-195, Owalsas Avenue, Riverside Drive Nos. 220-254, South Maple Avenue Nos. 2-162 and Wabeno Avenue Nos. 1-77.

The Third District shall be comprised of the following:
Academy Green, Blacks Lane, Brook Street, Caldwell Place Nos. 1-29 and 2-98, Center Birect, Keeler Street, Church Mail Nos. 2 and up, Linden Avenue Nos. 2-56, Morris Avenue Nos. 155-335 and Nos. 165-214, Mountain Avenues Nos. 2-79 and 4-138, Rose Avenue Nos. 2-74, Salter Street Nos. 1-19 and 4-134, Rose Avenue Nos. 2-74, Salter Street Nos. 2-107, Springrial Avenue Nos. 2-10 and 4-134 muntain Avenues Nos. 2-81 and 2-24 Avenue Nos. 2-105. 21 and 4-134 muntain Avenues Nos. 2-105. 21 and 4-134 muntain Avenue Nos. 2-105. 21 and 4-134 muntain Avenues Nos. 2-105

Following are the Polling Places for a Township of Springfield:

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The Tenth District 10
The Tenth District shall be comprised of the following:
Archbridge Lune, Brock Lane, Cayuga Court, Christy-Lane, Craig Road, Evergreen Avenue, Hillside Avenue Noa.
2-120, Janet Lane, Kemp Drive, Layug Terrace, Lonape Road, Leslie Court, Meisel Avenue Noa.
439-843, Milltown Road Noa, 210-446, Mohawk Drive, New

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brook Lang, Smithtield Drive, South Springfield Averies Nos. 529-766, State Highway 22, West Bound Lane from Union Line to Millade Avenue, Shadowlawn Drive, Surrey Lane, Twin Oaks Oval, Twin Oaks Road, Weber Avenue, Willow Court and Woodside Road.

DETRICT 1:

The Eleventh District ahall be comprised of the following:
Albert Court, Ann Place, Becker Road, Heverly Road, Deven Street, Dundar Road, Essex Road, Hillside Avenue from Route 22 to No. 257, Nos. 132-709, Hillitop Court, Lelak Avenue, Lynn Drive, Mackes Street, Mountain Avenue Nos. 517 and up, Nerth Derby Road, South Epringfield Avenue Nos. 608 and up and 785 and up, North Derby Road, South Epringfield Avenue Nos. 608 and up and 785 and up, North Derby Road, South Epringfield Avenue Nos. 608 and up and 785 and up, Briste Highway 22, West Bound Lane from Hillside Avenue to Town Line, and Past Bound Lane from Mountainside Line to Union Lane from Mountainside Line to Union Lane, From Mountainside Avenue, Madison Terrace, Mapes Avenue, High Point Drive, Lane, Frentill Road, Chimney Ridge Drive, Far Hills Road, Chimney Ridge Drive, Far Hills Road, Chimney Road, Green Hill Road, Chimney Road, Rountain Avenue Nos. 336-300, Newstand Road, Oak Ridge, Outlook Way, Persimmen Way, Richland Drive, Roalling Rock Road, Sharon Road, Sharine Road, Summit Road, Sarrise Way, Sylvan Lane, Tree Top Drive, Timber Averse Road and Vista Way.

Elsonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Bpfid. Leader, May 22, 29, 1669

Way,
Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clerk
Spild, Leader, May 22, 29, 1969
(Fee:\$125,12

PROPOSAL FOR THE RECONDITION-ING OF IRWIN STREET TERNIE COURTS

SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

Notice is hereby given that sealed hids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for the reconditioning of the Irwin Street Playground Tennis Courte, Springfield, N.J. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Mandripal Building on Mourtain Avenue on May 27, 1899 at 8:45 P.M.

prevailing time.

Hids must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount equal to ten the country of the index of the motion of the place and chall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Erward J.

Ruby. Recreation Director, Sarah A.

Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall,

Springfield, New Jersey.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive minor variations, it, in the interest of the Township Committee By order of the Township Committee.

By order of the Township Committee

Eleonore H. Worthington Tranship Clerk Spiid Leader May 15, 22, 1969, Fee\$16.10).

TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned will apply to the Union County Court on the 20th day of June, 1969, at9:30 o'clock in the foremon at the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, for a Judgment authorizing them to assume the names of:

John Frances Allaire

Volume Frances Allaire

Norine Frances Allaire

Norine Frances Allaire

Volume Frances Baria

WEINBERG AND MANOFF

Attorneys for Plaintitis
268 Morris Avenus

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Road, Hemlock Terrace, Laurel Drive,
Meisel Avenue Nos. 271-399 and 385296, Militoyan Road Nos. 119-447, Mountain Avenue Nos. 271-319; and 385296, Militoyan Road Nos. 119-447, Mountain Avenue Nos. 207-319; Oadland-Avenee, Redwood Road, Shungike Road Nos.
2-14, South Cate, Bouth Springfield
Avenue Nos. 17-121 and 2-94, Boamore
Terrace and Waverly Avenue,
DESTRICT 9
The Ninth District shall be comprised
of the following:
Cambridge Terrace, Country Chub
Lone Eleitatione Drive Glardian Drive. OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
Springfield, N.J.
TAKE NOTICE that at the meeting of
the Township Committee held on May 13,
1969, on recommendation of the Planning
Board, approval was given the spillestion
of EDUERONY ESTATES for Final Approval of Final Subdivision Flat, Golf
Oval, Block 134, Lots, 44, 45 and 47,
Mountain Avenue, Esid subdivision is
on tile in the office of the Township
Clerk and is available for public inspection.
Electore H, Worthington The Ninth District shall be comprised of the following:
Cambridge Terrace, Country Chub.
Lane, Fielstone Drive, Chemiese Drive,
Litchfield Place, Melsel Avenue Nos.
428-524, Midvale Drive, Millown Ros.
488-198, Mountain Avenue Nos.
335-497, Nelson Place Nos. 1 and up,
Moribricos Terrace, Pitt Rosal, Shunpike Rosal Nos. 1-15, South Springfield
Avenue Nos. 151-293 and 170-604.
The Tenth District shall be comprised

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Spild Leader, May 22, 1969 (Fee: \$7.96) PROPOSAL FOR THE REMOVAL AND RECONSTRUCTION - OF 6" RE-

INFORCED CONCRETE APRON AT THE MUNICIPAL SWIM POOL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield to the removal and resonstruction of 6" reinfoyced concrets apron at the Municipal Swim Pool and opened and read in public on May 27, 1989 at 9:00 P.M. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check in arramount equal to ten (10) per cent of the amount bids, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearber criticised in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside
and shall be delivered at the place and
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soldiers and that of the mother of two of of Westfield; the firing of a volley over the the soldiers will be dedicated by the Westfield chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution, with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission, on Saturday at

3 p.m.
The cemetery is located in the "Deserted "Deserted Reservation" Village." area of the Watchung Reservation and contains the graves of Phebe Badgley Willcocks, her sons John and William, and

raising of the colors; a talk by H. Emerson Thomas, a member of the Sons of the Ameri-

The-graves of three Revolutionary War can Revolution and former mayor of the Town cemetery by two companies of the "Jersey the first company being members of the SAR; and the second company made up of students from Rutgers ROTC program.

Others participating in the dedication program will include the Rev. George L. Hunt of Fanwood, who will give the invocation; Mrs. Ralph A. Hall, Westfield, past regent of the Westfield Chapter DAR: Clarence Troxell, Westfield, president of the Westfield Chapter her nephew Joseph Badgley.

SAR; John Ludlow of Westfield; Union County
The dedication program will include the Park Commissioner Francis R. Farley, News Providence; and Edwin A. Baldwin of Summit. The four grave markers have been made

the efforts of William W. Vanderhoff, supervisor of veterans' interment for Union County.

The presence of the graves in the "Village"

cemetery was revealed by Baldwin, who re-searched the history of the area in pre-paration for conducting tours through the "Village" for the Union County Park Commission last year.

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The Willcocks family, the first to live in the area of the 'Deserted Village," established a burying ground of its own at the site, as was the custom of early New Jersey families living in outlying areas, A local historian, Willis Fletcher Johnson of New Providence, wrote in 1882 that the Willcocks graveyard, which once contained more than a dozen graves and had been surrounded by a picket fence, had become a wild unenclosed part of the woods and that its sole remaining headstone was that of John Willcocks, son of the original settler, Peter Willcocks.

Union County Clerk Waiter G. Halpin, Fanwood, donated an aluminum flagpole with an appropriate thirteen-starred flag to the park

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commission which was erected at the cemetery

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