

to scholarship What is Ulrich's secret? fund requested

F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund has been made by the Jonathan Dayton Regional Scholarship Fund Committee.

The project, sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association of the high school, has awarded individual scholarships ranging up to \$1,000. In 1968, approximately \$5,000 was awanded to Springfield students. This year's goal is

The scholarship committee noted that university and advanced vocational financing "is Primary election result:

Walter E, Ulrich was the most appealing Republican candidate in Springfield's primary election on Tuesday, and Marie Smith, the most popular Democrat. Mrs. Smith, as most residents know, is the incumbent local tax collector. Ulrich -- he's the incumbent GOP

freeholder, from Rahway, Otherwise, the less than 20 percent of township voters who turned out went fairly well according to form. State Sen. Francis McDermott, Union County's favorite son, led in the GOP gubernatorial contest with 347 votes, followed by Rep. Charles W. -Sandman, 325, and Rep. William T. Cahill,

volved Democrats, and they included two local residents. Both ran on the New Democratic Coalition ticket, trailing the organization candidates by a margin of approximately two to

They did considerably better in Springfield, however. Mrs. Lorraine Lewis, seeking an Assembly nomination in District 9-B, received 293 votes, and her-running-mate, John Shenis, 258. The organization winners were Michael J. Mehr, with 362 votes in Springfield, and Peter G. Humanik, 365.-Robert J. Venner, running on the "Red, White and Blue" slate backed by Elizabeth Mayor Thomas G. Dunn, had 47.

Lawrence J. Lerner of Springfield, run-

choice, had 340, and Thaddeus F. Gora, Dunn's-

opposed bid for another term as tax col-

lector -- seeking a victory which will give her tenure in the job. Nathan Stokes, unopposed

candidate for Township Committee, won 492

The local Republican candidates were also

votes for renomination as a-township

unopposed. Mayor Philip Del Vecchio had

committeeman. Mrs. PatriciaD. Heimbuch had

Other Republican nominees, all unopposed,

Mrs. Smith received 504 votes in her un-

stemmed in large measure from opposition by the Springfield League of Women Voters and others in-Springfield to the plan to conremember most of the new facilities at Gov. voters also objected that the plan did not provide for adequate renovation and updating of Dayton's facilities, many of which date bac to the original construction in 1939.

Dr. Rissetto, in-all-his-presentations stressed that equality of educational opportuni-could be achieved only with four high schools of approximately equal size. He criticized the concept of encouraging any one com-munity to identify itself with one high school. Risetto said, instead, that parents and children should regard themselves as constituents of one high school district serving 25 square

of rules to be followed by students and parents -(Continued on page 5)

protesting actions of school administrators or teachers. The measure, presented at the

protests to playing fields bermit a speedy start on the work at Dayton. The Regional High School District Board of Education last week introduced a formal_set His suggestion was referred to committe for further study.

Comments on the Mancuso report for consols idation of school districts throughout the state

tunkty for higher education and training is being denied to many of our high school gradu-ates because of a lack of initial financial resources."

Springfield organizations which have contributed to the fund since its inception in 1964, include: Woman's Club, Lions Club, Teachers Association, Baltusrol Golf Club, Mayor's Golf Day-Gommittee, Rotary Club, Elkay Products Co., the Ben Yarrow Scholarship Fund and several groups associated with the high school, including the Booster Club, Key Club, Student Council and PTA.

Mrs. Natalie R. Waldr, a member of the Regional Board of Education, is chairman. Mrs. Frieda Horowitz is co-chairman, Honorary

Goal-is-surpassed

by Cancer Society

in Springfield drive

The local chairman, Kenneth-Adreance of 454 Morris ave., and the county chairman George J. Forrester, this week issued a

report on the progress of the American Cancer Society's 1969 Crusade in Springfield. They stated that Springfield has raised \$4,624, an

amount more than the 1969 goal which was \$3,700 , Last year, the 1968 Crusade received \$3,891 from residents of Springfield.

Adreance stated that all the funds raised in Springfield whould go to further the Amer-ican Cancer Society's three-point program of

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Trailing were State Sen. Harry Sears, with 61, and William E. Ozzard, 26. Former Gov. Robert D. Meyner, won easily

ning for county committeeman, had 296-local votes. Joseph A. Gannon, the organization in Springfield, as he did almost everywhere else, with 392 votes, followed by Rep. Henry Helstoski, 168; Ned J. Parsekian, 130; William F. Kelly, 55; D. Louis Tonti, 46, and John-L. Hennessey, 3.

First Aid Squad to mark birthday

Members of the Springfield First Aid Squad are preparing to celebrate the squad's 20th anniversary, Sept. 27, with a parade and other epecial events to be announced in the near

Juture, A number of rescue squads from near-ly communities will take part. Gloria Simpson is chairman for the an-niversary celebration, assisted by Ruth Force, Esther Poznanski, John Doblsh, Malcolm Boh-rod and Herbert Simpson.

J. Irwin, assemblyman - at large, 789; As-sembly, District 9-B, Herbert Heilmann, 797, and Hugo M. Pfaltz Jr., 792. Freeholders, all incumbents, Edward H. Tiller, 795; Ulrich, 801; Harry V. Osborne In the Democratic race for assemblyman. (Continued on page 5)

788 in her bid for tax collector.

candidate.-60.-

Democratic votes.

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'Gypsy' offered by theatre group

The Springfield Community Players will present their first production, the musical show, "Gypsy," Saturday and Sunday evenings at Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Curtain time will be 8:30 on Saturday and Sunday evening, Director of the show is Carl Hantz, who

known to area residents from his past work, as actor and director in the Newark Jewish Community-Genter.

The producer-is Manfred Orbach, also known for his work in the Newark YM/YWHA productions. Evelyn Orbach, his wife is the musical director of the show. She has been -musical director of revues at the Newark Jewish Community Center theatre, Mrs. Or-

bach also organized the group known as "The-Batertainers, who have appeared throughout New York and New Iersey, Evelyn Panish is Choreographer, Some tickets are available for both performances,

meeting at A lohuson Regional is scheduled for final approval at the June meeting.

Friedman, vice-president,

PRACTICE SCRUBBING - Officers of rule Kiwauls Key (Club, at Jonath High School stage & small-scale demonstration of the club's annual c

for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. behind the high school. Shown, from left, are Eric Wasserman, treasurer; Evan Wasserman, secretary; Dave Epstein, president, and Lar

Regional board subjects:

With an audience of fewer than 20 persons, the board did not discuss any aspects of the report on Regional expansion, prepared by Dr. Henry Rissetto, which has been the subject of public meetings in the district's four high schools.

The new grievance policy was prepared at the direction of the N. J. Department of Education, which had called on all local boards to be ready for any divergences of opinion which might arise.

Other matters discussed at last week's meeting included construction of outdoor athletic_facilities, the_state's Mancuso Report on possible consolidation of school districts, suggestions for a midwinter school vacation, recognition of a bargaining agent for school administrators and the hiring of new teachers,

THE DISCUSSION of athletic fields arose as the board appropriated funds to continue the conversion of the former Nike missile site in the Watchung Reservation into sports areas for Gov. LivingstonRegional High Sch. Berkeley Heights.

Dr. Benjamin Josephson, a board member from Springfield, noted that the board last month rejected as too high bids for improving the facilities at Meisel Field in Springfield, County Park Commission property used by students at Jonathan Dayton Regional.

Saying that the 'board' "was not being fair" in its treatment of facilities at the two high schools, Josephson urged that additional funds be transferred from the surplus account to the close of the meeting,

Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools, expressed the view that the Mancuso Report, as-such, ''is completely dead." He said, however, that there would be a state-wide-reorganization of school districts within the next decade to eliminate-many of the smaller dis-tricts. He said that the state now has 593 school districts, and that operations would be more efficient with fewer, larger, districts.

A MIDWINTER HOLIDAY was discussed by hoard members following receipt of a letter from a. Springfield resident objecting_to the ote taken by the board at the April meeting Board members at that time dropped plans for a vacation of several days in February and decided instead to close the schools for such holidays as Veterans Day and Wash=

ington's birthday. The letter seld that one-day holidays disrupt continuity-in-the-classroom. It added that a triotism could be better taught with appropriate observances in school than by giving students a day off to sleep lare, Avery Ward, board president, ordered the matter tabled for further discussion in executive session,-----

The board voted tentative recomition of the Administrative and Supervisory Associationas bargaining agent for some 24 employees, pending a check on the group's membership applications.

association represents principals, The assistant principals and subject coordinators. It is headed by Frederick Aho, principal at

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Haydu, Robinson awarded top honors by Booster Club

Gary Haydu and James Robinson were recipients of "Most Representative Athlete" and "Babe Ruth" awards, respectively, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club Senior All-Sports Dinner held at the Mountainside Inn last Wednesday night, This annual sports dinner honors all senior letter-

Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, with Ollie Gelston, head basketball coach of Mont-

clair College, as featured speaker. Booster club officers include: Phil Kurnos, vice-president; Mrs. Jean Williams, secretary; James Adams, treasurer, and Nat Stokes, president, who will be succeeded as president by his wife, Estelle, for the coming year, Trophies were awarded to the following

athletes and cheerleaders: Mike Burns (track), Tyrone Chin (soccer), David Cohen (basketball and baseball), Harvey Cohan (golf), Warren Danzier (soccer and tennis), Mike Davis (track and wrestling). Richard Falkin (soccer), Joseph Frieri (soccer), Bruce Gerstein (track and bowling), Mike Goodman (track and bowling), Robert Gottlieb (basketball manager), Mike Green-

hous (bowling), Stuart Grossman (track), Raymond Haines (soccer, track, bowling), Edward Harback (track);

Gary Haydu (football, track, wrestling), Robert Hrank (golf), Dennis Insley (tennis), Robert Jackson (baseball), Richard Jarman (football, golf), Steve Jupa (football, baseball) Henry Kienzle (football, bowling), Burton Kravitz (cross-country):

Lee Kronert (track), Ken Kurnos (football), Dennis Lester (basketball, track), Ralph Los-anno (football, basketball, baseball), David Margulies (basketball), David May (track), Gary Mayer (football), Tony Minicozzi (foot-ball), Richard Moskowitz (football, wrestling), David Pierson (soccer, track, wrestling), Michael Pomp (cross-country, basketball);

James Rohinson (football, track), Mike Ro-binson (track), Lee Rothfeld (football), Richard Selikoff (baseball), David Shrensel (crosscountry), LarryStewart (football, track), Barry Snyder (wrestling), Dale Yadlosky (crosscountry, track);

Cheerleaders—Joan Becker (co-captain), Judy Caulifeid, Terry Chin (captain), Debble Kay, Debbie Schwartz and Ginny Ziegenfuss.

research, education and patient service in the control of cancer, "You know, the only limit on the help the Union County Unit of the American Cancer, Society can provide to residents of Springfield and residents throughout Union County who develop cancer, is the generosity of all residents," stated Adreance, "For like all organizations, the society has a budget, and the only funds that go into that budget are the generous contributions of friends and supporters in the twenty-one communities of Union County." Adreance extended his thanks to all who had supported or worked on the Springfield 1969 Crusade and urged fellow residents who

hadn't given to do so as soon as possible, "When Springfield surpasses its crusade goal, it brings closer the elimination of cancer which is as close as tomorrow's newspaper headlines or as far away as the moon, depending on the efforts made to conquer it, concluded Adreance.

Police examination

An examination for candidates to join the Springfield Police Department, will be given June 30 at Police Headquarters, it was announced this week by Police Commissioner Raymond W. Forbes and Chief Wilbur C. Selander. Further information and application forms are available at headquarters.



FAIR WEATHER AHEAD -- Edward Silverstein, right, clowns around In preparation for the annual spring fair to be held Saturday at the Edward Walton School, with a cake sale, refreshments, rides, games and two performances by Dean the Magician. The young

previewers are Donnel Haves and Brenner. Mrs. Gordon Freund, chairman, and Andrew A: Allen, Walton principal. (Leader photo by Bob Baxter)

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Invitation to a fine: An 'angry' driver tosses one on road

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A North Bergen man was fined \$30 in Springfield Municipal Court Monday for throwing a piece of paper onto Rt. 22. Judge Max Sher-man was presiding.

According to police, Ivo A. Lekich paid the fine for tossing debris, in the form of an in-vitation, from his car. Police report that Lekich had thrown the paper because, as he

stated, he was angry. Twelye drivers were fined for speeding. Kenneth D. Riccio of Mountainside paid \$30 for driving 60 in a 35 mph zone on Mountain ave-nue. Riccio's driver's-license was suspended

for 30 days. Fined for speeding on Milltown road were the following:

Douglass Doerr of Union, \$20 for going 42 ina 25 mph zone; Gary J. Katz of 29 Cypress tere, \$15 for driving 40 in a 25 mph zone; Michael P. Costello of Kenilword, \$30 for 49-ina-25 mph zone and your in a 25 mph zone; in a-25-mph-zone; and John H. O'Neill of-Union, \$20 for driving 40 in a 25 mph zone.

Henry Terry of 62 Meckes st, paid \$25 for driving 60 mph in a 40 zone on 5. Springfield avenue. Paul Gaillard of Newark was fined \$20 for driving 65 mph in a 50 zone on Rt. 22. For driving 50 in a 25 mph zone on Tucker avenue, Edward A. Heyeck of 171 Baltusrol ave. paid \$25. Gertrude Lauder of Murray Hill was fined \$20 for driving 43 mph in a 25 zone on Hillside avenue.

Samuel Schulman of Maplewood was fined \$35 for two offenses, going through a red light and driving on an expired litense. Sidney Trinkler of Clark paid \$10 for driving through a stop sign. The Rabey Frederic Co. of Union was fined \$20 for not having a tarpaulin on a truck.

Shapiro named guest preacher

Manheim S. Shapiro, executive director of the Bureau for Careers in Jewish Service, Will be the guest breacher at Sabbath evening services at Temple-Sharey Shalom, South Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, Springfield-tomorrow at 8:30. Shapiro will speak or "Jewish Identity and the New American Jew." The Bureau for Careers in Jewish Service -is-a-joint effort of 39 national Jewish organizations-to-increase the number of qualified professional workers in every field of Jewish religious, cultural, educational and social service.

Shapiro has served as director of Jewish communal affairs for the American Jewish-Committee and as national director of program and publication for the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. His articles have appeared in many popular and scholarly journals and books. He is a regular columnist for the Jewish Digest. An Oneg-Shabbat sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Levine will follow the service.



SUPERIOR CLEANING & SHIRT-LAUNDERING

THE STEINBERG BABY --- The latest subject of parental attention at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Steinberg is a baby racoon named Little Rascal, who dropped into the house-hold from the family's chimney. Three-year-old Jacquelyn Steinberg, one of the couple's four human children, holds the racoon on her lap during a feeding of milk from the bottle,

Superintendent's report commended by School Management magazine

John Hoagland

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tendent of schools.

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by Richard B. Howland, sen-

Preparing the annual report of the Superintendent of Schools can reap benefits, It can also be a family affair,

Miss Del Vecchio earns BBA degree

Valeria Del Vecchio, daughter of Mayor and Mrs.-Philip-Del-Vecchio of 11 High Point dr., Springfield, received a bachelor of business administration degree Sunday at the 109th commencement exercise of St. Bonaventure University in New York State.

A total of 430 bachelor and 58 advanced degrees were presented at the ceremonies. The university also gave honorary doctoral degrees to Sen. Charles E. Goodell, principal speaker; the Rev. Irenaeus Herscher, OFM, university librarian; Dr.-Frank M. McCarthy of Olean, N.Y., and Dr. John H. Finley, classi-cal scholar of Harvard University:

Regional High senior

-ALFRED, --- N. Y. -- Steven Reichman of Springfield, N.J., has been accepted-at-Alfred University and will enter as a freshman in September Currently a senior at Jonathan Dayton Re-

Mom lives in chimney 'Blessed event' wears mask-

By MARK KUPPERMAN Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steinberg of 353 Hillside ave., Springfield, somewhat proudly announce the arrival of their newest "child," a

baby raccoon whom they have named Little Rascal. The four other Steinberg children, all human

Jeffrey, 13, Lance, eight, Heidi, seven, and three-year-old Jacquelyn, helped welcome the new addition. The remaining member of the family household, a part-Beagle named Davie, as reported by Mrs. Steinberg, is in love with Little Rascal and spends "all day kissing" the infant raccoon.

Little Rascal, is of course, adopted, and the only individual-who-seems dissatisfied with things is the raccoon's mather, a stubborn matron who refuses to abandon her living quarters in the Steinberg's chimney. The arrival of Little Rascal occurred on

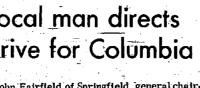
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Rascal.

chimney

"She cries just like a human child. We plan to keep her...we think she's a she." During the day, Little Rascal and Davie

boards in search of food.



man of the Columbia College Fund addressed the Hudson-County alumni- of Columbia-University yesterday to open the area's alumni appeal in the university's \$200 million cam-

College Alumni Association "for outstanding dedication and service to Alma Mater," Fairfield is married to the former Harriette Nichols and has four children. The family resides at

warned that the mother might try to kill her child.

"When we take the baby outside, the mother comes out of the chimney and watches us from the roof until we take the baby back inside," said Mrs. Steinberg.

During the evening, Mother Raccoon lets the family know she is still around as she knocks over the garbage cans in search of food.-

'Mrs. Steinberg said, "The only way we know that the mother is still here is that we hear the garbage cans being dumped." The early morning crash of metal cans is

the price of raccoon-adoption. The family seems willing to pay it. So, Mather Raccoon and baby, and Stelibergs, are doing fine. Little Rascal will now become the subject of-housebreaking lessons.

The Springfield Democratic organization will sponsor a children's variety show on Saturday, June 14, at 10 a.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, A number of IV acts will appear. These will include Mr. liggs, the "world's smartest chimp," Stan Burns, ventriloquist; Nat Norbert, magician, and Betty-and her Pals, a marionette act that has entertained children and adults all over the country.

Variety program

for-kids-June 14

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gional High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin-Reichman of 35 Garden oval, He will be enrolled in the College of Liberal

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good food.". The white building contains several dining-rooms. Wall murals, knights in armor andother replicas of long-ago England greet the guests in the King Arthur's Court Room, the Hunt Room and the Excurive-Pub-among-others. Each room is equipped to accomodate 10 to 200 guests to variety of occasions, cluding banquets, dinner dances and fashion shows,

"Elizabeth Salad" is a specialty, served with genuine imported French Roquefort cheese. Other offerings include prime sirloin steaks double-thick lamb chops roast Long Island duckling, and Maine lobster.

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Emanuel Methodist Church to honor the '69 graduates

Fifteen students will be honored this Sunday at a special baccalaureate service at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, at the service of divine worship at 11 a.m. Graduates will be presented with corsages by Mrs. Edna Larsen, secretary of student work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and will be offered the congratulations of the congregation in a reception line following the service,

Among the graduates to be honored are Mrs. James Dewart, and Alfred-E,-Bowman, Jr. who will receive master of arts degrees rom Newark-State-College-and-Harvard-University, respectively; Mark Muller and Keith Neigel, who will graduate from Rutgers University and Montclair State College with bach-elor of arts degrees; John Dewart, Barbara Maurer, Bruce Miller, Nancy Osbahr, Jean Palmieri, William Rempfer, and Susan Wil-liams, all high school graduates and Albert Holler III, Howard Osbahr, Darlene Panckeri and Dorothy Quinzel, graduating from the eighth grade.

At the same service, Pastor James Dewart will install the officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Women's Mission Circle, headed by their respective presidents. Mrs.

Jessie Blohm, Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs.

Esther Reimlinger. — Pastor Dewart will entitle his sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service of divine worship in the Trivett Chapel, as well as at the 11 a.m. service, "Strength through Self-Criticism," Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m., withclasses for nursery through sixth grade in the Wesley Horse, and junior and senior highs meeting in the church building.

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Crusade.

The group will journey by bus to the sports arena in the heart of Manhattan for the youth

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night Crusade service on June 14. They will join more than 500 other delegations from as far away as Sydney, Austral-The German language service of worship will also be held at 9:30 a.m., with Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, delivering the sermon m "The-Fatherhood of Gods"

Senior Highs have been invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Brady, 24 Main st., for the last of a series of discussion of "Youth Attitudes-Life Purpose," in which they have had the opportunity of sharing their views with adult members of the congregaton.

Methodist Men will meet Monday evening at 8 for their concluding game night,

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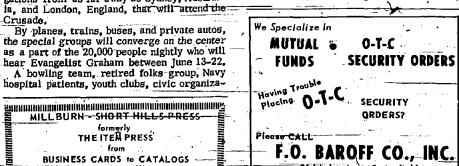
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NSC gives 79c VALUE Garden-State Ballet president Mrs. Joseph H: Lerner has announced the election of Anton COUNTRY FRESH 12 degrees J. Campanella of Springfield to the office of secretary of the Garden State Ballet Foundation, sponsoring organization for New Jersey's ICE CREAM at ceremony resident professional ballet company. Campanella who is assistant vice-president of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, has A total of 12 residents of been a trustee of the ballet's board and a Springfield are scheduled to member of the executive committee for the receive degrees this morning from Newark State College, the direction of Fred Danieli, the Union. In case of rain com-Newark-based professional ballet company has

toured the entire state numerous times-over the last decade, The Garden State Ballet's tours have included public concerts and the company's educational programs which have introduced ballet to more than 300,000 New Jersey-school children, Home concert hall of the company is Newark's Symphony Hall,

Dayton is selected '70 art show site

The Eighth Annual Union County Regional High School District Fine Arts Exhibit which drew over 300 visitors this year, will be held at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield next year, according to Stanley. Grossman, coordinator of industrial and fine arts,

David Brodman, art teacher at Jonathan Dayton, will be general chairman. Over 700 pieces of student work were displayed at the recent exhibit held at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Nancy Wilder and William

Anderson, art teachers at the school, were general chairmen of the two-day-exhibit. "All of the art, teachers are to be commended for the superior quality of student work displayed," Grossman said, "It is gratifying to see the results of willingness, effort and cooperation on the part of teachers and students." The displays included a variety of media and techniques.

Dennis Resnick receives degree

NORMAN, Okla. --- Dennis A. Resnick of pringfield, N.J., received his bachelor of arts degree at commencement exercises Sunday at the University of Oklahoma.

A total of 2,600 degrees were awarded to graduates by Dr. J. Herbert Holloman, univer-

mencement-ceremonies will be held tomorrow.-Commencement_speaker_1s William F. Buckley Jr., author of "God and Man at Yale," editor of the National Review and host of a syndicated tele-

vision program. Buckley-is regarded as a leading conservative spokesman, Honorary doctor of letters degrees are to be presented to Dr. James B. Fisk, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, Jose Ferrer, actor-director, and Dr. Meredith C. Gourdine, president and founder of Gourdine Systems, Inc., Livingston. The honorary degrees are to be presented by Dr. John R. Brown Jr., vice-chairman of Newark State's board of trustees.

A total of 811 bachelor of arts degrees are to be awarded today. Master of arts degrees are to be conferred upon 401 students at the college. John King, chairman of the mustees, is to confer the academic

degrees. Bachelor's degrees will go to:

Lily Angleton, 20 Pernhill rd., elementary education; Meryl V. Boydman, 293 S. Springfield jave., secondary English-education;=Joan Cingar, 66 Washington ave., secondary social education: Kathryn M. Ehrhardt, 180 Milltown rd., secondary science education; Edythe Granick, 85 Remer ave., elementary education; Linda E. Hodapp, 92 Meisel ave., early childhood-education: Dorothy Marshall, 18 Beverlyrd., elementary education; Susan Berko-witz Moroze, 27 Becker rd.,



to New York City to attend the Crusade. All sears are <u>free</u>, and the unreserved sections that number about 10,000 sears a Some 50 young people, members of a dele-gation from the Antioch Baptist Church of Springfield, will attend the Billy Graham New

Crusade officials.

U.S. delegations will come from throughout the East, Southeast and Midwest. in all, 10



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With all-proper respect for township theatrical experts, we must comment that almost everyone in Springfield/ missed the best show of the year Monday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Dr. Henry Rissetto, consultant to the Regional High Schools Board of Education, turned in a truly virtuoso performance before an audence of a scant 50 concerned citizens as he explained his \$8 million proposal for ex-pansion of facilities at all four high schools.

The major difference between this new plan and the one turned down by the voters last year is Rissetto's emphasis on equalizing the size of all four schools in order to provide equal opportunities for all students in the district. Implicit in his plan too, was the realization that a proposal for construction of all fourschools would be a great deal easier to sell to the voter,s-/ of the district's six towns than the previous attempt to make the two larger schools even larger, increasing the presentmbalance.

Despite Rissetto's quite justified opposition to the idea of community identification to any one school as an overriding consideration, the people of Springfield do have a legitimate complaint about some of the facilities at Dayton, which is the only high school almost all Springfield teenagers have attended for 30 years.

The Board of Education -and certainly_the_present board and the present ad-ministration -- do not deserve all the blame for the inevitable obsolence of Dayton's plantfor education over the past 15 years, during which emphasis has been on providing enough-space for the district's population explosion. Now. however, the board appears to be responding to this re-port's clear mandate to provide equal facilities for all students.

Several points were raised at Monday's meeting which we Were _____ entirely

Doctor offers the voters able land for purchase or condemnation.

Dayton students do have the use of adjoining land owned by the Union County Park Commission. This land is large enough, and its use appears assured indefinitely. The condition of the facilities pro-- vided is something else.

Guilt for this is adequate for everyone concerned to take a share. The Regional Board of Education, municipal authorities and the private citizens of Springfield are all to blame.

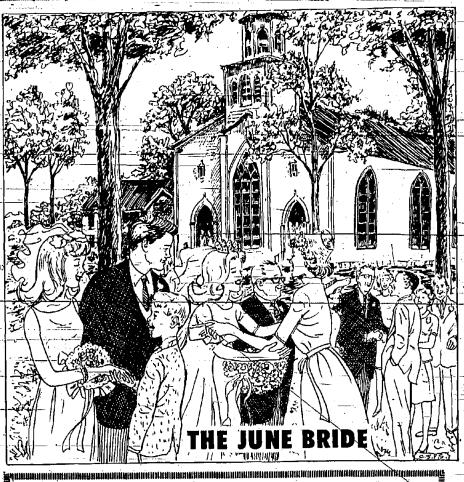
The Park Commission, like any other governmental body, derives its power ultimately from the voters. There will be an election of three members of the Union County Board of Freeholders in Novermber, and other elections every November after that.

Candidates can be encouraged to make pledges about providing the facilities_ Springfield needs, and they can be reminded of those promises after they have been elected. Several speakers from the floor Monday questioned var-ious aspects of the education provided in the regional highschools, as well as possible effects of the state-wide. rumblings_about_consolidation of school districts.

These are certainly valid points, and they are always. worthy of discussion and study -- but not by an expert hired to do an in-depth examination of physical needs. The additional facilities are sorely needed, and they will be needed just as much if the regional district absorbs the constitutent elementary school districts, or if the local districts_ split the regional schools among themselves.

One final comment also must be made. the defeat of the board's last expansion planstemmed to a great extent from a campaign waged by Springfield individuals and organizations. The gist of Dr. Rissetto's professional recommendations seems to indicate-that they were correct in their opposition.

We are happy to say that those who worked so hard to defeat the last plan seem to realize they must work even.



Building department offers its help in interpreting township regulations

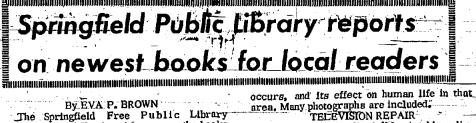
This is the seventh article in a series on-the local fielding and zoning laws prepared by the Municipal Building Department,

The prime subject for discussion today is weeds and debris.

-June-is-the-month-of-the-year-to begin thetreatment of grounds to eliminate the growth of obnoxious weeds and harmful pollen. Examples of these weeds are poison ivy and ragweed, Burning of weeds is not permitted, and in the case of poison ivy, it is dangerous. Following is a quote from the township ordinance:

"It shall be unlawful for any owner, tenant or person to gather accumulate, keep or per-mit the gathering, accumulation or keeping of brush, weeds, dead and dying trees, stumps, roots, obnoxious growths, filth, garbage, trash, debris or any of said articles on any land or in any place in the township, in such a manner as to constitute a menace to public health, safety or general welfare, or to create a fire hazard

It is the responsibility of the owner, tenant



BY EVA P. BROWN The Springfield Free Public Library suggests the following titles among the books recently-acquired:

TRAVEL. "The Varied Airs of Spring," by Ilka Chase, The adventurous trip of Miss Chase and her husband through the Mediterranean countries, including a safari through the game preserves of East Africa. There are suggestions on where to go, places to stay, what to do

or person having charge or control over the premises where any material has accumulated, to remove or cause the removal of said articles".

No debris, grass cuttings, branches, tanks, concrete, furniture or any other debris shall_ be deposited on any roadside, vacant lot or property. Furthermore:

No person shall use any building, shed or enclosure for the purpose of servicing or repairing any motor vehicle other than the

It is unlawful for any person to leave or abandon a motor vehicle on offstreet lands

in the township. It is unlawful-for-any-person, owner, possessor or occupant to permit, store, or place on off-street lands in the township of Springfield any motor vehicle which is unregistered not licensed or in such a state of disrepair as to be incapable of operation, unless stored in a garage,

vehicle regularly garaged therein. No repairs of any kind-shall-be-made in any basement or sub-basement garage.

PROFILE -- Angelo A. Menza

By BEA SMITH

Keeping active, it is said, keeps a healthy person healthier and-makes a weak person strong. And one of the more active citizens of the Springfield community (who, incidentally, is the picture of health) is Angelo A. Menza, a recently reappointed member of the Union County Shade Tree Commission, He has been selected by the Board of Chosen Freeholders for a term of five years. ("I filled in an unexpired term for one year, last, year," he says.)

In addition to his many duties as a member of the commission, Menzo, who resides at 22 Ronald ter., is a Union County, Republican committeeman, serves as president of the Menza Fuel Company on U.S. Highway 22, Hillside; is a trustee and one of the founders of AMICO, the American Italian Cultural Organization of Springfield; a fourth degree knight of Msgr. Doane Assembly, Knights of Columbus; a communicant of St. James Parish in Springfield, a member of the church's Holy Name Society and a 20year-member of the Sgt. Hennessey Post, VFW, in Newark. - 1 - L - L

AS A MEMBER of the shade tree com-mission, Menza says he "approves bills, tree-buying and seeds," and he <u>"takes care</u>. of legal problems. People getting hurt on county sidewalks have to turn the problems over to the county attorney, for example, I take requests for buying of equipment, such as trucks, tree chippers, logs--- from people

in the county who request them. Chips, too." There are five commission members in addition to a superintendent (Carl Mellquist) and myself, They are Josephine Walsh, secre-tary; John-Kowal, president of the board; Newton Rodgers, Fredrick DeMarzo and Harry Miller. We meet once a month in Cranford and on other occasions when the need arises. We discuss all problems that come up at that time, and hills to be approved, if they are satisfactory.

As far as AMICO is concerned, Menza says that he is one of the five founders. "It was organized in September of last year, and its current president is Philip Del Vecchio, the mayor of Springfield.

"We had decided that it was necessary discuss the culture of the Italian people, which seems to have been cast aside and forgotten y the younger generation,

We talk, more or less, about the-great deeds Italians have done for this country. At every meeting, we have a guest speaker ... someone to discuss the great things Italians have done over the years. We meet once a

month at the Elks Home in Springfield, "We had a drive not too long ago," Menza recalls, "I was the ad journal chairman, It was a very good affair. Now we're working on-an old-time feast and carnival. It's in the works," he smiles, "and we're hoping have it in one of the parks in town, The Knights of Columbus requires "several meetings a month. That's the fourth degree. also belong to the third degree Knights in Springfield, And the council meetings are twice a month in each one of these organiza-



ANGELO A, MENZA

WHAT DOES MENZA do in his spare time? Menza laughs. "I unpire in the Little League in town. We meet every Tuesday and Thurs-day, and I umpire at Evergreen Lodge in Springfield. I've been doing it for 12 years he says proudly. now,"

"I also umpired at Sacred Heart Church in Vallsburg," he says. "Games were played up in Seton Hall's baseball field." He says he "got involved in this sort of thing when my son was seven years old. I started off in baseball, and naturally, I grew more interested. I've been called upon ever

"I also served as a cubmaster for live years. That was for Pack 97, Newark-Vailsburg. They played-in one of the largest parks in the Robert Treat Council." 1.01 " Menza, who was born in Newark, in Ness aduated from Newark's East, SidentHigh School. He spent three years-in-then U.S. Marine Corps, and served in the PacificiHe was wounded on Okinawa, was released from service as a corporal, then attended Rutgers University for business courses.

He was married in 1949 to the former Jean Borkowski of Newark, and they have thur children: Martin, 19 and Nancy, 17, both of whom attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Michael, 10, who attends the Edward Walton School, and Roseanne, 4, who attends nursery-school.

He went into the family business with two brothers, George of Newark and Dan of Hill-

side. "The family has been in business since 1929, and we moved to Hillside three years ago, into a new building on Route 22. "keeps me "That," he adds with a smile, busy, too. -FE-isalo



(The following is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor Philip Del' Vecchio by Donald Lan, Democratic municipal chairman.) only two comments I can make:

At the Township Committee meeting of May lade to their accomplishments in the com-27, I was delighted to see that the all- munity and to the accomplishments in the com-Republican Township Committee have all-Republican Township Committee has finally taken a stand to uphold the zoning ordinance of our community. I refer to the fact the Township Committee (with the exception of_

Mr. Falkin) denied the recommendation of the tment for an office bu

all-Republican bodies. This certainly smarks of partisanship at your meetings. matters when, in my opinion, the best interests of the community are served by such

relevant. The first is the lack of outdoor athletic and other educational-facilities-on-the Dayton site.

The school tract is, by everyone's admission, much too small, This is an inherited problem, from the time when the school was built in the 1930s, and there is no avail-

harder to assure the success of the new proposal, when it is presented in a school board referendum.

In the meantime, our children are being prepared for college, and for life, in facilities which are inadequate. The only answer is speed--plus a determination to do the job, and do it properly.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Costs to State Government of pensions and benefits for public employees have more than tripled in a decade and will total \$150 million n-the fiscal year 1970, beginning hext July 1. This represents a rise from \$51.7 million-in 1960, to \$86,5 million in 1965, to \$137,8 million in 1968. The appropriation for the current (1969) fiscal year is \$157.5-million. Shown in a tabulation released by the New

Jersey Taxpayers Association, the increases are attributed to increasing numbers of public employees, higher salaries and statutory liberalization of benefits. New State programs allowing alternate retirement plans for faculty teachers and public employees next year will total \$12.8 million.

members of State institutions of higher education and county colleges will cost \$247 million in the coming year. Legislation pro-

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viding cost of living adjustments for per -sionera-(awalting Governor's-signature)-will cost an additional \$1-million.

Largest State pension benefit contribu-tion next year is to the Teachers' Pension and Annuity Fund, Excluding Social Securitythis totals \$84.3 million - an increase of \$8.6 million over the present year. The State pro-vides the employer's (the school districts') share of contributions to this fund. The State's Public Employees' Retirement System re-quirement is \$19.8 million, up \$2.2 million over the current year. The State Police Retirement System needs of \$5.8 million are \$1.2 million higher. Other fiscal 1970 totals: Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund, \$6.5 million; miscellaneous pension funds, \$1.6 million, and the pension increase

act, \$1.9 million. Since 1960 Federal Social Security contributions by the State for teachers and public mployees-have increased 34-percent-to-the \$44.7 million required next year, because of increased rates and higher base salaries subject to the tax, State-paid insurance for

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, June 9 - Julce, frankfurter, mus-tard, relish, frankfurter roll, baked beans,

sauerkraut, cookies, milk. Tuesday - Juice, hot turkey sandwich, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, devil's food cake, milk.

Wednesday - Juice, hamburger, kétchup, relish, hamburger bun, potato chips, sliced tomato, truit, milk.

Thursday — Juico, spaghetti with meat sauce, grated cheese, celery sticks, French bread, butter, jello with topping, milk,

Friday - Soup or juice, grilled cheese or pastrami on rye sandwich, dill pickle, carrot sticks, fruit, milk,

Menus subject to change in case of emergency.

and what to avoid. informative, in the best like Chase style, THE BIBLE

"Handbook of Biblical Chronology," by Jack Finegan. The whole-question of how-time was-reckoned in the ancient world is reviewed, and the full sequence of Biblical dates from 605 -B.C. onward is carefully established. The book also offers the necessary lists and tables for calculations, as well as full indication of sources and further literature on the subject.

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

"Brain, Mind and Computers," by Stanley L. Jaki. A thoroughly documented rebuttal of contemporary claims about the existence of, or possibility of, man-made minds. The author includes a survey of the major steps of computer development and a review of the relevant results of brain research, A critical effort to keep in the center of public-awareness the conviction that man is not a machine, büt a'marvel.

EARTH-SCIENCES

"1001 Questions Answered about Natural Land Disasters," by Barbara Tufty. A book that deals with the most awesome and terrifying aspects of nature. Each natural disaster is carefully analyzed by explaining its origin and cause, its impact on the area in which it



June 6 is D-Day, the name given by the Allied Military Command to zero hour for the invasion of France, on the Normandy Coast, June 6, 1944.

The union between Norway and Sweden was dissolved, June 7, 1905, The International Association of Lions Clubs was formed, June 7, 1917.

The GI Bill of Rights was passed by Congress, June 8, 1944, Paper money was first uthorized in New York, June 8, 1812.

The first elevated railway in the U.S. was operated at the Chicago Railway Exposition, June 9, 1883.

The Continental Congress appointed Thomas, Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston to draft the Declaration of Independence, June 10.1776.

American Marines captured Belleau Wood, France, June 11, 1918, The U.S. and Russia signed a mutual aid agreement june 11,

1942, The City of New York was incorporated June 12, 1665. with Thomas Willet as mayor, June 12, 1665. The American Army embarked for Cuba, June 12, 1898,

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

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Halun Block, Damyan was who dreamed of winning an Olympic medal for swimming. Although he was a good swimmer, he needed expert training and backing in order to be accepted. How this is ac-

"TV Servicing Guidbook," by Art Margolis.

A TV service technician explains the correct

tions of TV repair, Not a book on TV theory,

but a book on the technique of isolating the

circuit containing the defect. Contains many

"The Two Worlds of Damyan," by Marie

explanatory charts and drawings.

-procedure regarding the problems and solu-

<u>-un order to be accepted</u>. How has is ac-<u>-complished results in an unusual story</u>. "Robert F. Kennedy," by Henry A. Zie-ger. A concise and critical study of a career. The story of Robert Kennedy's work as counsel, his accomplishments as attorney general and his fantastic ability as an organizer is, clearly developed for young readers.

"The Good Night, Sleep Fight Book," by Ada Litchfield. A lilting bed-time saga writ-ten in refreshing style with vivid pictures by Ruth Hartshorn.

variance on the property fronting on Morris avenue, between Lewis drive and Short Hills -avenue, as applied for by the law firm of Apruzzese and McDermott (Republican Senate President Frank X. McDermott).

At the conclusion of the vote, after which you indicated your reluctance to vote with the majority, you said, referring to comments made at the May IS public hearing on this matter, and I quote from memory, "In the future lintend to table partisan comments as out-of-order.-and if necessary will escort the violators from the hall."

I can only assume that you were referring to the writer and others who spoke at the

Likewise, I that pressure born of partisan reference was instrumental in causing the defeat of this variance, the passage of which would thive had detrimental effects to the residents of the Colonial Arms-Association area. I suspect the law firm of Apruzzest and

McDermon might refer the denial of this variance-to-the courts, and if such is the case, I implore you to charge the attorheys who will be required to defend the Township Committee's action to defend this action with all possible vigor.

DONALD LAN 34 Cypress ter. Ne losw



CITATION FOR SERVICE ---- Springfield Council, Knights of Columbus, last week presented its first annual community service award to the Springfield Twigs of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospitaly Shown from left, are Charles Jacques, grand knight; Mrs. James Klohr, representing the Twigs; the Rev. Rocco Constantino, Mayor,

Philip Del Vecchio; Mrs. Walter Groner, Women's Auxiliary pres dent; John Browne, master of ceremonies, and Msgr. Francis. Coyle, James Cawley was chairman, aided by Linus Deeniy, Jose Fitzsimmons, Anthony Graziano, Jacques, Josephi Natiello, Jac Quinn and Theodore Wyglendowski Sr.

District school board introduces policy for protests filed by students, parents

Printed below is the complete text of the new policy on student-parent grievance pro--cedure introduced last week by the Regional High School District Board of Education. It is scheduled for final approval at the June meeting.

It is the policy of the Board of Education that demonstrations, sit-ins, picketing or other activities which interfere with and disrupt the educational processes will not be tolerated. However, it is not the policy of the Board of Education to stifle dissent or debate nor to ignore grievances or criticisms.

in this regard the board, together with its staff, has carefully formulated a student and parent grievance procedure. It is felt that this will provide an orderly means for the airing any complaints or grievances. It is the procedure which must be followed to bringcomplaints or grievances to the attention of the staff and Board of Education.

Grievance procedures for individual student complaints, -i.e., -low-grades, -teacher-pickinge, etc., have long existed. These chanidi me, etc., have long existed. These chancounselor, guidance director, assistant principal, and/or principal, with student and/or harent present, as to individual student's "cedemic and/or personal progress.

order to provide a procedure for the orderly presentation of grievances which are concerned with school-or-institutional processes, the following principles shall be observed.

(a) Beyond the informal stages, all requests shall be fully documented in writing. (b) All discussions shall be carried out in an atmosphere of munical good will and mutual

respect (c) it is recognized that final decisions must -e based on the criterion of the best edu-

cation for all students in the school, not for personal desires of an individual or small , groups

(d) It is understood that no step of discussion may be by-passed on the way to a higher step.

(1): A committee or-delegation of no more then three students shall present its grievance. to the student council. The student council shall, within three days, forward its recommendations to the assistant principal and to a member of the delegation. If the student council has no positive or negative-recommenda-

to informally resolve the grievance. The committee shall present its grievance in writing. Student-council-may-be-represented at the rethe grievance is not informally resolved.

(3) In the event grievance cannot be in-sformally resolved, delegation shall, within five school days, request a meeting with the principal. The principal shall have a written copy of the grievance and of all action prior to this suistepnatoleast three days before the meeting.

choice, had 354 local votes; Michael Diamond, for the NDC, 264, and Raymond D. O'Brien,

For freeholder, the three organizationners were Michael J. De Martino, 364; Hugh Caldwell, 350, and Thomas W. Long, 361, 271; David K. McGuire, 270, and Richard J. Samuel, 274, Dunn's candidates were John N. Surmay, 38; Manuel Gonzalez Jr., 45, Said meeting shall be held within five days after receipt of request. Principal shall deliver his decision in writing within five school days after the holding of the meeting. Prior to the rendering of his decision he may consult with the faculty in a faculty meeting, orwith affected groups or individuals on the faculty.

(4) In the event the grievance is not resolved, the committee shall within five school days after receipt of the written decision of the principal file the grievance with the superintendent of schools or his designee. The filing of the grievance shall be in written form setting forth all the facts and shall include the written decision of the principal. The superintendent or designee shall meet with the delegation within five school days after receipt of grievance. Written decision shall be-rendered-by-superintendent within 15 school days after holding of the meeting.

(5) In the event the grievance is not resolved at Step 4, the committee may then file the-grievance-with-the-Board-of-Education. The grievance shall be filed within five school days after receipt of a written decision by the superintendent and shall include specific facts of the grievance and the written decisions of the principal and superintendent. The Board of Education may decide the matter upon the written material submitted, or at its option may meet with the student delegation. The Board shall render its written decision within 30 school days after receipt of the grievance.

Parents may participate at any of the steps beyond number 2, but the number of parents shall be limited to parents of the student committee.

PARENTAL GRIEVANCES: (I) Whenever--any parent or parents of any student has any grievance concerning his child or chilhe shall first make every effort to resolve such grievance by informal conference with the teacher, counselor, guidance director, assistant principal and/or principal. (2) If a grievance cannot be resolved on the informal basis outlined in paragraph 1, or if the parent desires to be heard with reference to deficiencies believed to exist in the school system, he shall reduce same to writing forth. following, wherever applicable, the procedures

rudent or_the school has been adversely af-

parent, other students are similarly affected

(e) Upon receipt of a grievance, the prinsaid-teacher-a-copy-of-the-grievance. (4) If either the parent or the teacher is

act, he shall make his recommendations to Copies of his determinations or recom-

vided such a request is filed in writing with the secretary of the board no later than five days from the date of receipt of the determinations and recommendations of the superintendent. Upon receipt of such a request, and after consultation with the board, the secre-tary shall notify all parties of a hearing date.

(7) Whever the board shall be called upon to act in connection with the processing of any grievance or recommendation in accordance with the provisions hereinabove set forth, it shall forward to all parties who have participated at any stage of the proceedings written statement of its determination within thirty days after the hearing date. The action of the board shall be binding on all parties, subject, however, to such further review as may be available under the provisions of Title 18A. In its deliberations, the board may call such witnesses and experts as in its judgment may

be necessary to aid it in coming to a resolution of the matters submitted to it. (1) Nothing contained in this procedure shall

be deemed to be in substitution for or in lieu of any method of review provided for under the provisions of Title 18A, Where another method of review is provided for under the provisions of Title 18A, then such review shall be followed and the method of procedure hereinabove-set forth shall not be invoked.

(2) The invocation of the procedures hereinbefore set forth shall not relieve an aggrieved individual of the responsibility of complying with any order which may have been issued unless the carrying out of said order shall have been stayed by the superintendent of schools or by direction of the Board of Edu-

(3) Whenever a charge is made against a teacher, the teacher shall have the right at any stage of the proceedings to be represented either by an attorney or by a representative of his own choosing, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 303, Laws of 1968. (4) No punitive action of any-kind shall be taken against any person who seeks to avail nimself of the procedures hereinabove set

Expansion (Continued from page 1)

in the foreseeable future. If there were such miles, rather than six municipalities. He also stressed that a student should at-tend the same high school for all four years, to provide a maximum of continuity. As a temporary expedient because of crowding st Gov. Livingston, Mountainside students now spend their freshman year at Dayton and their last three years at Gov. Livingston.

Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the Springfield League of Women Voters, told the board at Monday's meeting that the LWV "urges that you take note of the basic philosophy which Dr. Rissetto has expressed --that our six towns constitute one single school district in which student mobility is implicit, and that the four schools of our district should be of approximately equal size in order to achieve a similar school experience for all students.

'Much study, effort and time has gone into Dr. Rissetto's work. We request that you bear his philosophy in mind when considering implementation of his report."

DR. RISSETTO on Monday_made much the same presentation of his plan as he had the previous week at Gov. Livingston. He-presented detailed projections of district enroll. ment, designed to show a total of just over 6,000 students, from the present 5,300 by the late 1970s, and a much slower growth from then to the turn of the century. He also presented figures to support his

belief that the Regional District could well . afford the \$7 to \$8 price tag on his proposal. He said these additions would be adequate for much of the next decade, and the district would then have to start planning for another, but much smaller, expansion of facilities.

Risseno said he had considered construction of a fifth high school, but dropped it for several reasons. He said a fifth school would increase community identification with specific schools, and that a plan for a fifth school would impeder redevelopment of existing school facili-

He emphasized that amortization of his pro posed construction costs would remain under 10 percent of the district's annual budget, and that the costs of education, based on the number of students, would not be affected by any declsion on construction.

IN RESPONSE to a question from a Mountainside resident, Rissetto said that he did not SPRINGFIELD (N. J.) LEADER - Thursday June 5, 1969- 5 expect any large tracts, such as that occupied he made his presentation Tuesday in Kenil-by Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, would go he would be that he would be available for

on the market to increase student enrollment

a sharp increase at any time, he said, the

board would then have to take whatever steps

all schools; he commented on the importance

of a "learning resource center," today's ver-sion of a school library with tapes, film and a wide variety of audio-visual aids.

If Gov. Livingston were three times as large

as Brearley, as had been proposed last year,

Brearley would merit a learning resources

center "only one-third as sophisticated." he

Replying to another question, he said that

the board could keep all the Mountainside

children together, by sending them all to

Dayton_which_would_be_expanded_for_another_

150 students, but that it was not part of his

A Springfield resident asked, "Have we

outlived_the_need_for Regional schools?"

Rissetto cited economic advantages of a large-

school system, as well as the broad range of specialized and vocational courses offered

at one school for students of the entire dis-

He_later_commented_on_what the_described_

as a broad trend toward consolidation of

school districts. He said the projected new

facilities would be available whether the high

school district absorbed the constituent-ele-

mentary school district, or if the district

were to be split among the member towns.

member from Springfield, asked about the possibility of a "straw vote" to find out "what people really want" on consolidation.

Rissetto said that a "non-binding referen-

dum as a guide to future planning" would cer-

Dr. Minor C.K. Jones, board member from

Rissetto replied that-last year he had

Mountainside, asked why Dr. Rissetto had de-

parted so sharply from last year's proposal, for which he had also been a consultant.

merely been consulted on enrollment predic-

tions. This year, he said, he took a "far

more comprehensive look at the four schools, and it shredded out differently," He added that

his more comprehensive study this year

brought him to express "more concern for the

factor of equality." He also told the meeting that his services under contract to the board would end when

Dr. Benjamin Josephson, a Regional board

which would be unfair to students at

AGAIN STRESSING the value of equal size for

might be needed to deal with it.

said.

Brearley.

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tainly be feasible.

he made his presentation Tuesday in Kenilworth, but that he would be available for whatever additional services the board might wish to contract for.

Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)

chairman is Mayor Philip Del Vecchio. Advisory chairmen are Sidney and Samuel Piller and Maryin H. Strauss.

Other committee members are; Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris, Jay Bloom, Arthur M. Falkin, Robert G. Planer, August Caprio, Martin Karp, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slater, Henry J. Bultman, Raymond W. Forbes, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Josephson and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Huneke Jr. "Your contribution to this scholarship fund

will give worthy Springfield students the opportunity to benefit themselves and their community. This will be your worthy investment in their's and our country's future," Mrs. Waldr said.

Last year's scholarship recipients were; Harry Gwirtsman, Eric Krueger, Janice Lillen and Barbara Miller.

Board meets

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Gov. Livingston, He declined further commenton the organization at the present time, NEW TEACHERS hired at the meeting included the following, who will serve at Dayton and Gov, Livingston:

John E. Esposito of Clark, a 1969-graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan, will teach physical education at Dayton, Dr. Davis noted that his special strengths are in soccer and gymnastics. He will be paid \$7,100.

Gerald Rettenberg of Maplewood will teach health at Dayton, at a salary of \$9,200, He has a bachelor's degree from Jersey City State' College, where he has also done graduate work. trained nurse, Rettenberg is a former Air. Force captain, He served at the Essex County Jail for seven years, and at Irvington General and Newark City hospitals. He has had extensive experience, with alcoholics and narcotics addicts.

Mrs. Marcia Kendler will teach English at Dayton, at a salary of \$7,700. She is a grad-uate of Newark State College, with two years' experience at New Brunswick High School,



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MARK MULLER



STEPHEN BERGER



___STEVEN GINSBERG

Rutgers awards 17 degrees to graduates from township

MARVIN SCHLANGER

Scheduled to receive degrees yesterday at science, and Louis Bodian of 54. Tudor ct, the Rutgers University graduation ceremonies studied for his master's in business adminis-were 17 Springfield students, Among the local tration. students were three doctoral candidates, two Also to be graduated from Rutger College, graduate students and two receipients of academic honors.

Anthony John Scarpone of 39 Crescent rd, was set to receive his doctor of philosphy degree, Scarpone also was elected to Sigma Xi, the national honorary scientific society for graduate students.

doctor candidate.

Arnold Bodner of 52 Briar Hills circle was set to receive a master's degree in medical

Also to be graduated from Rutger College, New Brunswick campus, were the following undergraduates:

Ned Barton Einstein of 25 Midvale pl., George Jay Friedman of 11 Robin ot., Steven D. Ginsberg of 36 N. Derby rd, Alan Jay

Felice Episcopo, presiding minister of the Springfield Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses announced this week that plans have been completed for members of the congregation to attend the "Peace on Earth" international convention, scheduled for Yankee

Stadium in New York City, July 7-13. "The Watchtower Bible Society is the spon-sor of the event," Mr. Episcopo said, "and they have arranged for seven such conventions throughout the United States. and Canada in July,

Witnesses to hold

convention in N.Y.

from July 7 to 13

According to Episcopo, some members of the congregation will be attending conventions other than New York, but as a group they are assigned to the New York gathering. An at-

Episcopo_said the conventions are held annually to consider organizational questions, discuss growth factors, and expansion plans and analyze spiritual issues affecting a Christian in this modern world. This will be accom-plished by a diversified program of Bible ectures, discussions and symposiums and highlighted by full-scale-Biblical-dramas, "In recent years," Mr. Episcopo said, "the effectiveness of the program has been stimu-

lated by-such dramas. This year the program will follow the same pattern.

The international flavor of the convention will be enhanced by the presence of the directors of the 96 branch offices from all over the world, "In addition to the branch manager," Mr. Episcopo said, "missionaries from all over the world will be present at the United States conventions."

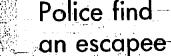
The - convention - highlight - will be a public address by N.H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Bible Society, Sunday, July 13. He will speak on "The Approaching Peace of a Thousand Years."

Methodists_to hold their annual picnic

Nomahegan Park, Cranford, will be the scene this Saturday of the annual church picnic of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church-Mall at Academy Green, according to Mrs. Esther Reimlinger, president of the Women's Mission Circle which is sponsoring the affair. She added that members and their fam-ilies are invited to comeany time from 10 a.m. to_8_p.m., and to bring their own picnic food.

Mrs. Reimlinger stated that there will be games for everyone, including puzzles for those who-would like to be quier, and more active sports including bocce, softball and horse-shoes, Special games have been planned for younger children.

Ione Lombardi will direct an "un-family" table for those who have no families. Sheasked that each-adult-who-comes bring a "fun" gift for the festivities. Those who need trans-portation can call Mrs. Doris Holler, 374-9689, or Mrs. Esther Reimlinger, 276-4968.



An escapee from the Lyons Veterans Hospital was found in Springfield last Wednesday. The escapee is a committed patient at the institution. He was found on the corner-of-Morris and Mountain avenues. After his arrest, he was returned to the hospital. Also Wednesday, James. Troxell, 46, of 19 Keeler st., Springfield, was arrested at the_rear_of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School for allegedly being a disorderlyperson

-John-Shield-of Newark was arrested Monday on a assault and battery warrant issued in Irvington. Shield was arrested

And a little child leads the way

Mrs. Susan Barasch's third grade pu pils at the James Caldwell School, Spring-field, have been previewing filmstrips and records=this-week-in-order-to-evaluate them for purchase for the coming school year. These materials are intended for use in implementing the new social studies curriculum guide,

During a recent preview-session the children heard the following statement from one of the records: "Men must learn by themselves not to hate, and until they do there will be evil in the world." Mrs. Barasch wrote the statement on the chalkboard, and a lively discussion was precipitated regarding the various meanings that the children felt could be found in the words.-

Cindy Cohen asked and received permission-to-explain, in poetic form, her nterpretation:

We have problems with wars, riots and race. The human being is getting problem at an incredible pace.

We are having problems with religion

too. With all of these problems what can we do?

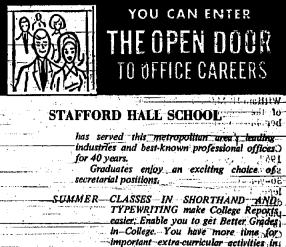
I know ---- we can look at the sky above. We can work for peace and wish for love.

Brotherhood plans meeting on Sunday

The-Brotherhood of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its next meeting at the temple Sunday at 10 a.m. Ron Citron, brotherhood program-chairman, announced that this meeting is the last in a series of five programs for the 1968-69 season.

A demonstration of karate and judo will be given by Harvey Goldberg, holder of the Black Belt. Goldberg has been active as an instructor to a number of law enforcement agencies and has also taught the art of self-defense at various schools. The meeting will be a fath and child breakfast.

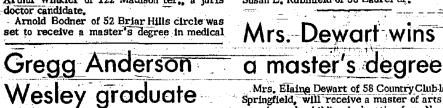




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Gregg Allen Anderson received the asso- Commencement exercises on Library Green.

Mrs. Elaine Dewart of 58 Country Club lane Springfield, will receive a master of arts de-gree in early childhood education from Newark

graduate students. George Argyris of 40-Fieldstone-dr., who was also selected for membership in Phi⁴¹ 51 Shinpike rd, and Marvin¹O. Schlanger of Beta Kappa, the national academic honorary fratemity. The other doctoral candidates were Wilbur Rogers Selander of 102 Tooker ave., who studied for a doctor of education.degree, and Arthur Winkler of 122 Madison ter., a juris Arthur winkler of 122 Madison ter., a juris

Greenberg of 36 Cottage lane, Stanley Marc. Levy of 81 Morris ave., Mark Charles Muller

J. C. State degree

GEORGE ARGYRIS Phi Beta Kappa

Miss Lesser wins

Sharon Lesser of 77 Garden oval was among 1.069_students who received degrees from Jersey City State College Tuesday night st the school's 39th commencement.

James Farmer, assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was the keynote speaker. Farmer, the former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. The commencement was held in Roosevelt

Stadium.

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Dover, Dela., on May 25. A 1966 graduate of-Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Anderson Green of 35 Keeler st., Springfield,

During his college career at Wesley, An-derson was a dean's list student and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honorary fraternity. He was also a member of the Wesley Student Christian Association, the Student Council, the Wesley Chorus and Wesley Players. Heplayed trombone in the college band and served as chairman of the social committée.

Mrs. Dwart is the wife of the Rev. James De-wart, pastor-of-Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy

Since September, 1968, Mrs. Dewart has been director of the Playschool Cooperative Nursery in Clark, which was made the focal point of her thesis, "'An Analysis of the Development of Self-Concept Through Research and Direct ervation."

Mrs. Dewart has the distinction of receiving a commendation on her comprehensive examination taken last November, the highest desig-

degree with honors

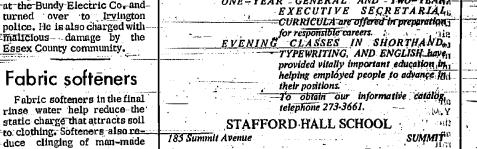
Arlene Ann Arends, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Arends of 33 Bryaht ave,, malicious damage by the Essex County community. Springfield, received the bachelor of artsdegree, magna cum laude, from Albright College, Reading, Pa., at commencement exer-

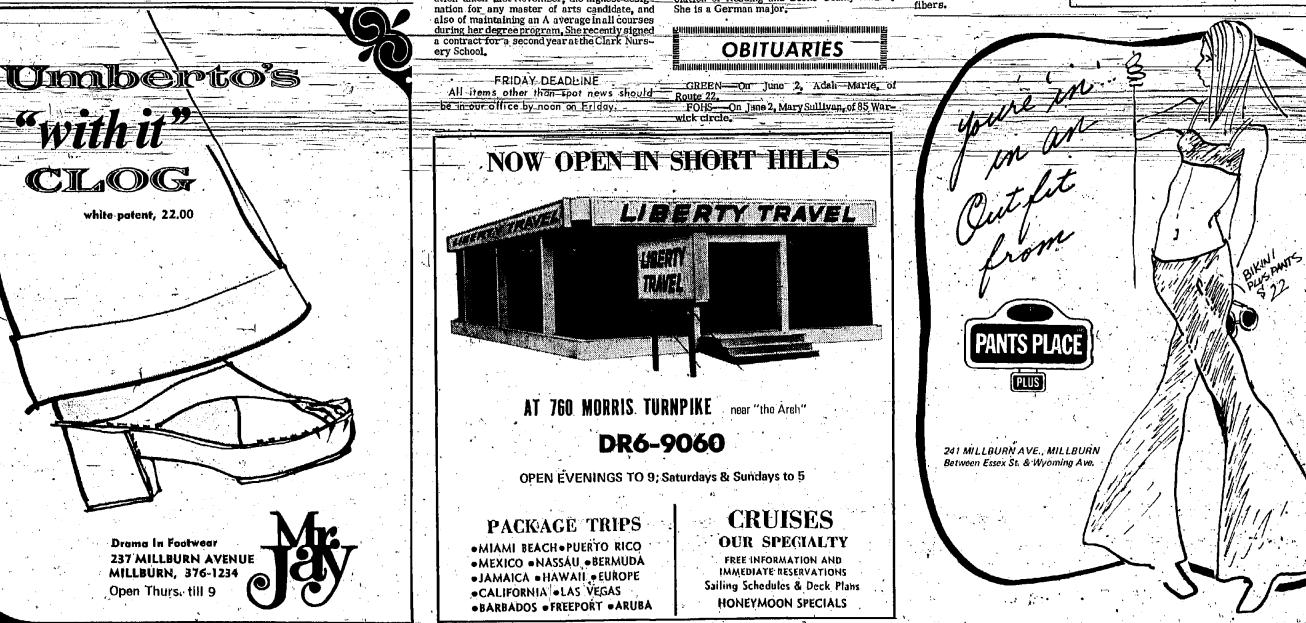
cises on Sunday, While at Albright, Miss Arends has been active in Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority; YWCA, Delta Phi Alpha, the German fraternity; and the German Club. She was awarded the German Language Association of Reading and Berks County Award,

ARTHUR WINKLER

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Miss Arends gets





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Fashions for Father's Day: wide selection to choose WEARABLES THAT

Everyone has his own ap-proach to Father's Day gift giving. Some go practical:"Wharis Dad out of?"

can Dad really use? Some turn- imaginative: "What is it that Dad would

never buy for himself?" Each approach has its own merits, says the American Institute of Men's and Boy's

Wear, and there is something to satisfy each in this year's wide range of exciting men's fashions.

U. C. Board taps Meyer as chairman

The board of trustees of Union College, Cranford, at its annual meeting last week, reelected Hugo B. Meyer of Summit, president of U. S. Fiber & Plastics Co., Stirling, to his fifth one-year term as chairman.

Edward Aborn of Fairhaven. formerly-of-Granford, president of Tenco, Inc., Linden, was-renamed vice chairman, and Horace K. Corbin Jr., of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, vice president of the Suburban Trust_Company,_Westfield, -was re-elected treasurer.

George S. Sauer, a Cranford attorney, was named assistant secretary, and J. Ken-neth Boyles of Westfield, vice president of the National State Bank - Elizabeth was re-elected assistant treasurer. LeRoy W. Smith of Eliza-Beth, vice president-college relations of Union-College, was elected secretary.

Seven trustees were reelected to three-year-terms n the board of trustees: Dr. ershon B. Chertoff, rabbi, Congregation B'nai Israel. lizabeth; Corbin; Dr. Alfred Donovan, vice president in charge of Student Personnel Services, Seton Hall Univer-James R. MacDonald of Westield; DeWitt J. Paul of Short illis, chairman of the board, eneficial Finance Company, Morristown; Sauer, and Dr. William H. West of Cranford, County superintendent

William H. McLean, chairman of the nominating and membership committee

ools.

Two members of the Senior Meyer, who joined the Union College Board of Trustees in 1962, is the ninth man to Judaea Chapter which meets at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, serve as board chairman in the Union, have been selected to participate in a "Histadrut" 36-year history of Union College. He is president of Bardill-Land-and Lumber Comprogram for a summer experpany, Wolcott, Vermont, and is a director of Pet Milk in Israel. Company, St. Louis, Mo., and

daughter of Dr. and Mrs.-Jacob-Litman-of-876-Dewey-Piggly Wiggly Southern, Inc., Vidalla, Ga. and

are the classic collared "polo" shirt with a two- or Father's Day fails on June 15 this year, which means it three-button placket 'and the is time now. to give some "Look for many of the "hot" thought to gift selection. To help you choose wisely and dress shirt colors in woven Some go functional: "What fashionably, here's a review sportshirts plus brand new of some classic gift ideas for your favorite father: prints and any number of bold stripes, plaids and checks,

some of which are classics, TIES other being imaginative inno-Note that most of the new vations. The permanent press ties are quite a bit wider this feature in many of those styles year. Three-inch widths, are keeps them fresh and crisp now considered relatively con in the-most humid weather and servative as some of the high also provides an easy-care fashion numbers measure five inches or more at their wid-

factor. est dimension. As far as pattern and color Key your swimwear gifts to Dad's aquatic bent. Many of in the new ties are concerned, just about anything goes -- as long_as_you like it and he'll wear it. The fashion spectrum ranges from unpatterned solid

colors in everything from soft pastels to deep rich tones. It ncludes the always popular stripes, flowered summery prints, paisleys, polka_dots, free-form designs and plaids.

SHIRTS Like WOW1 It wasn't so long ago that if Dad wore a pale blue, tan or yellow shirt

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SPORTSHIRTS:

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Union High School.

Executive Board for a year

he .was considered a fashion plate. Then along came virtually shrilled their style There are brilliant deep raspberries, golds, spruce greens, slate grays, orangey melon tones, browns, indigo blues and kelly greens. Those colors, plus others, come in stripes, their checks_and plaids with sharp contracting or harmonizing colors and tailored in perneeds.

JEWELRY: manent press constructions. They-are the leaders in the great male fashion , revival. Available in both Traditional and Forward Fashion collar styles, in broadcloth chambray, madras and oxford,

the new vibrantly colored shirts have had a fashion impact on the wardrobes of some of the most conservative Dads. As an added summer feature, all_of those colors and patterns can be had in short-sleeved models to beat

You can get a little reck-less here, for sportshirts is where most men do their style innovating. The two top knits lent baroque designs. Union girls

LEATHER GOODS: Nearly all men love fine leather and the many personal artifacts made of it. Does he need a new wallet, pocket. secretary, a key case, a credit card case, an attache case, or a brief bag?___ Selections are better than

lence in Kibbutz living ever this year and his favorite men's store has newly The girls are Anita Litman. styled items to fit every hudget. Belts have added a lot of

tyle this year. Look at smooth ncine

free, easily packable knits, Look for bold bright colors, soft pastel shades and, of course, the classic grays and 'namral'' tans. There are both bold and modified plaids, stripes and checks as well as windowpane patterns. More_daring_Dads will go for the "flared" models that are a bit wider at the bottom

Some of the gifts you would like to give Dad - but hesitate to buy because they require exact fit - are less of a problem than you think.

Suits, sportcoars, rain-coats, shoes and hats, for example, require try-ons to as-

MUST FIT

tificate is the answer. His favorite clothing or furnishings store (or perhaps one that he feels he can't afford) will sell you a gift certificate and Dad can select-them-at-his convenience. * * *

him his "usual" brand or ficient to point out they are scent as most men now like to vary their brands and now at new peaks of popularity with men. Myriad types of ____shaving_preparations,scents, Attractively_pack_ aged single items and mulsoaps, colognes, deodorants, hair dressings, skin lotions tiple assortments are on the for either dry or oily skin, market. suntan aids and body fresh-

ing a Dad who "has every-thing" or who prefers to se-lect his own clothes. These smart gifts include items that are useful, orna-mental or both. They range from smoking accessories to

model_cars_and ships, from electrically operated gadgets to clothes brushes, and from bar accessories to nautical

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the younger fathers are ardent surfers, SCUBA divers or-spear fishers, Others takepride in keeping up or trounc-ing their sons in fast sprints. Those Dads will want the new stretch knits and trim-cut. speed trunks. Sunbathing fathers who take an occasional plunge "to cool off**---will---appreciate -- the easier-fitting boxer and semi-

boxer models. That, however, is only half the story. Speedster or plunger, Dad will need a cover-up when not in water. Sunbathing Pops will go for cabana sets with either matching or coordinated tops and trunks. The more athletic types go for the "mis'n" match" hit created by wearing beach pullovers or zippered beach jackets to meet specific tastes and

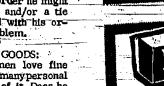
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SWIMWEAR:

If you are uncertain as to size or color preference, cuff_ links, tie tacs, tie-bars-canhelp you solve the problem. As far as the 'in'' look in jewelry is concerned, selections are so broad your best move is to key gifts to his personal tastes. For instance, if he is a Traditionalist, he will prefer the neat classic pieces, medium to small in size and simple in design. Sports motifs, heraldic -designs and the clasps rather than tacs are apt to make him happiest. On the other hand, if he is

a Fashion-oriented fellow, he will probably enjoy wearing the larger pieces; stones in intricate settings and the opu-If your Dad is a member

of a fraternal order he might_ like cuff links and/or a tie clasp decorated with his organization's emblem.





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A native of Highland, Ill., Meyer-earned a bachelor of arts degree with great dis-tinction at Stanford University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and a master of business adwith ministration degree honors at Harvard University.

Meyer is a past president nd a director of the Summit Y.M.C.A., and a trustee of the Pingry School, Hillside, and Kent Place School, Sum-mit. In 1957, he-was-general chairman for the Overlook Hospital, Summit, Building Fund. and he served as ospital trustee from 1953 to 1959. He was chairman of

Summit's United Campaign in hairman is a member of the zation. She also has completed Beacon Hill Club, Sum the five-years-of-Hebrew school tarvard-Club of New York at Congregation Ahavath Ach-City, and the Baltusrol Golf im Bikim Cholim, Irvington, Glub, Springfield, and now is in her third year

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by currently is serving as trens-typoing Want Ads. Gall 686-7700. 'urer of Senior Judaea Chapter.

in Hebrew high school. She



or finely-grained dress belts for wear with business daughter of Mr. and-Mrs. William Cohen of 600 Winclothes. Consider the rugged, waxey leathers with big, bold chester ave., both students at: buckles for sportswear. Col-Miss Litman, a high school_ orful elastic and webbelts junior, long has been active in also fit nicely into the summer Senior Judaea, having served on the New Jersey Regional scene.

as Hebrew arts coordinator. SOCKS: She hopes to be named The day of the all-purpose to another position on the black sock is over. The wellboard next year. Joining her dressed Dad coordinates-the in Israel will be her parents color of his business socks and her younger brother, Ro-bert, who will celebrate his with his suits and has a completely separate wardrobe of Bar Mitzveh in Tel Aviv, Her sport socks to wear with slacks and casual outfits. older brother Julius, plans to spend his junior year of col-The two-types are not only lege at a university in Israel. distinctly different in color and Miss Cohen, a high school texture, but they also come in several lengths for-various urposes For business and dress-up-wear, he needs some calf-length-or-above-the-calf-length ribbed hose in celers to coordinate with his sulter The droopy ankle-length sock is

definitely "out" with business and professional men.

By the same token, his sport socks are more colorful and employ novelty knits as well as handsome patherns. There are sport socks to match, harmonize or contrast with the new slacks, sport shirts and accessories. Some have cushion soles to pamper golfers and tennis players and many are in the s-t-r-e-t-c-h constructions that fit smoothly, won't wrinkle and stay up.

SLACKS AND WALKSHORTS: A tip about selecting Dad's slacks: always consider the shirts and sportcoats in his wardrobe. Pick from slacks of dressy fabrics to complement his blazers and sportcoats, or from casual wash'n wear permanent press slacks and walk shorts for active sportswear

or for "just lounging." Patterned slacks are as popular as the plain colors and are ideal for wear with blazers. Some of the current patterns are wildest since the colorful printed patterns have been around. New prints include floral patterns, geo-metrics and "native-type" tapa designs borrowed from the South Sea Islands. Plain colors are often not

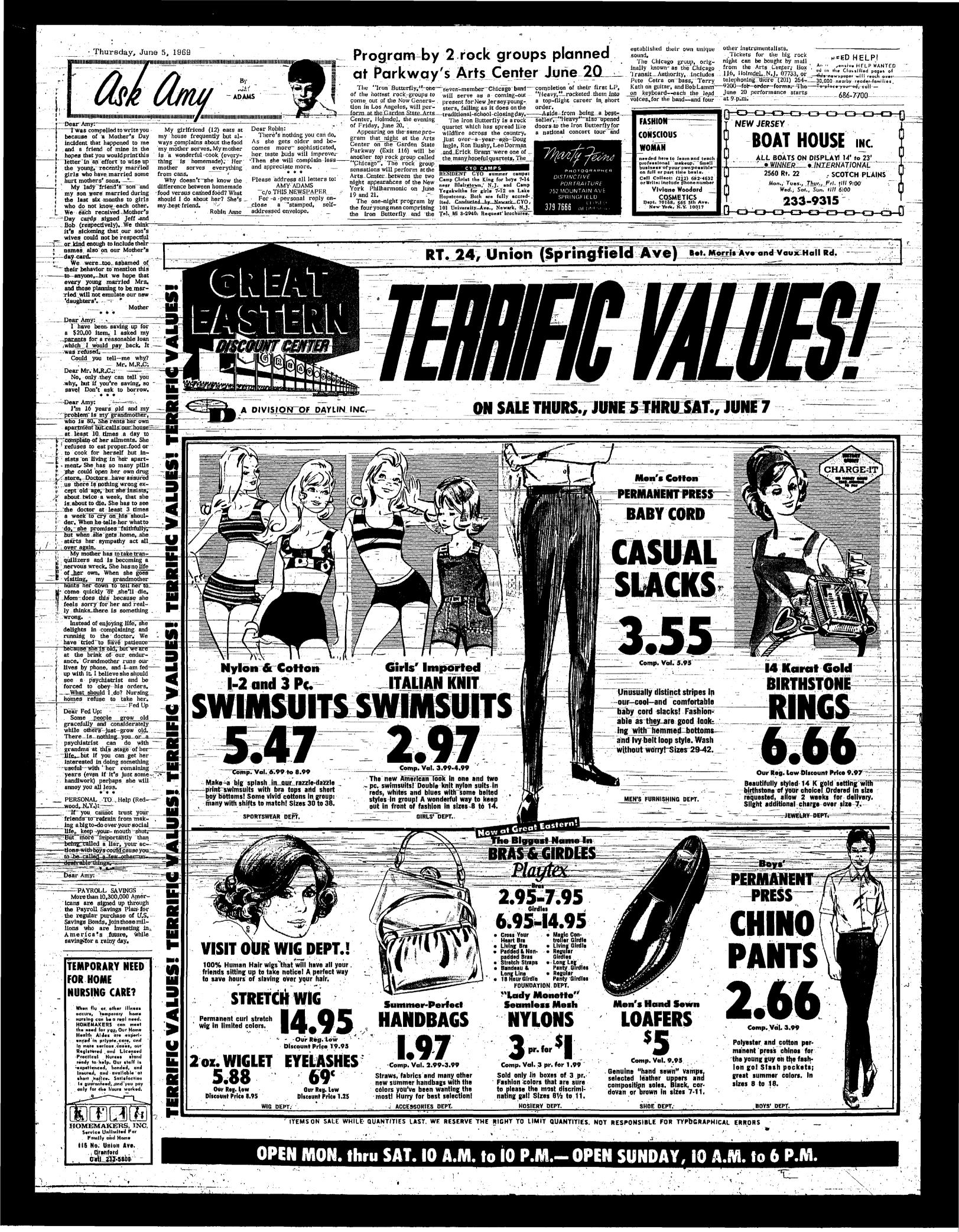
as plain as they seem at first glance, as subtle mixtures of varied hue are blended into the yarns. There are also various types of twills as well as a selection of wrinkle-



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NJEA urges expanded role for blacks in education field

The New Jersey_Education Association is pressing to expand_the_role_and_rights.of. minority-group members in

the public schools. The association's policymaking Delegate Assembly has authorized an educational campaign to increase recruitment of minority-group members into teaching; promotion of more qualified black teachteacher's onto faculties in even the most exclusive suburbs; development of "responsive teacher attitudes" toward

groups; and more community teachers. NJEA is also planinvolvement in school affairs. _To_boost_its_human-rights campaign, the NJEA Delegate... Assembly has adopted the Report of the Task Force on Human Rights of the National Education Association" as NJEA policy and is urging other New Jersey teacher organizations to do the same. The NJEA'ls preparing to ers into administrative posi- + establish a Special Task Force tions; placement of black on Human Relations in Teacher Education whose main goal will be to put more training in human relations and minority cultures into the college students from minority preparation of New Jerse - put NJEA on record in favor

ning a Special Task Force on Individualized Instruction to help_overcome the "harmful effects" of such current school "tracking" practices as placing pupils into separate classes or courses of study on the basis of results from standardized tests. Beginning | with basics, NJEA's Delegate Assembly called for "adequate representation of racial and re-

ligious minorities" on the two Task Forces. In its most controversial action, the Delegate Assembly

of removing teachers who "withhold human rights" from students or other school employees. Says the new NJEA

policy: "The profession has no room for educators who --/by direct acts, by their inaction, or by their vocal expressions --condone racial hostility." Such teachers should be digciplined, says NJEA. More-over, "flagrant-and-repeated violations of these principles, when documented by sufficient evidence and testimony, represent conduct unbecoming a

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teacher and no longer entitle such persons to the continued protection_of_our_state tenure laws." However, to protect teachers from abuses, NJEA also recommends legislation guaranteeing that no teacher may be dismissed without "due

trators performing successprocess," even during profully in positions of high presbationary periods. tige and professional accom-In another proposalplishment, A balanced teach-

concerning teacher attitudes, ing-staff may be the first and NJEA is urging that future best example young people teachers get classroom exhave to see representatives of perience as early as their various groups and back-grounds working together sucsophomore year, if only as observers, 'so that those who realize they are unsuited to cessfully."

The new policies put into writing "commitments which teaching will be able to be-gin another course of study." were presumed in the past but -School-districts-should-use which now become official standards upon which NJEA bases its actions," says "positive recruitment" to in-"racial balance" on every school faculty, says the NJEA statement, which adds: NJEA's Committee on Human Rights, which developed the It is important for students recommendations.

in mostly black schools to have the experience of being taught \$52 BILLION -Tens-of-millions of Americoncerned and effective cans now own U.S. Savings Bonds. The value of Series white teachers. It is equally important for students in predominantly white schools to E and H Bonds and Freedom Shares outstanding is more than \$52 billion. have direct experience with black teachers and adminisWidows' benefits

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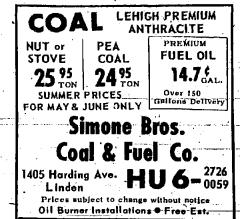
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Thursday, June 5, 1969 Arts, crafts exhibit to be held at Batsto reflect the activities of the

The historic Village of Batsto will be the scene of an Early American Arts and Craft Exhibition Sunday, according 11, 10, Robert A. Roe, commis-usioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Sponsored by the Batsto Citizens Committee, this attraction has heen added this year to Bat-asto's, schedule of activities. More than a score of crafts of yesteryear will be featured as history comes alive for the day, Most of these crafts will

the village will buzz with activities and the greens all around will stir with people working with all kinds of outdated and outworn tools. This unique arts and craft exhibi-

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tion, representing the Colonial and Early American periods, will' be scattered over the fields and throughout the village in workers' cottages, the BELOW COST tronmaster's-mansion, the

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nace community in the Jersey

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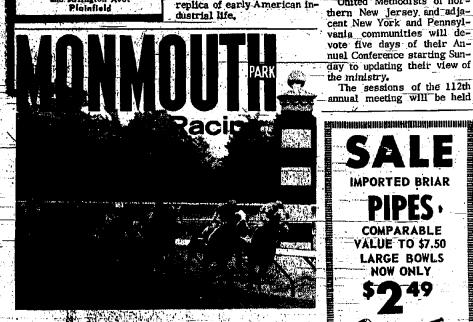
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in Baldwin Auditorium on the Intred Methodists of norcampus of Drew University, Madison, beginning Sunday at p.m. and ending Thursday afternoon. For the first time, members of the former Evangelical United Brethren, now included in United Methodism, will be among the 600 lay and clergy delegates and up to 400 meeting will be held

nonvoting visitors. Another "first" will be the appearance of a Catholic cleric, the Most Rev. George Guilfoyle_of Camden, as a speaker. Bishop Guilfoyle, scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m., will describe how "The Ministry is Ecumenical," He will be presented by Bishop Prince A. Taylor, Jr., who as head of the state's 200,000 members with offices in Princeton, will also preside at all sessions of the conference.....

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-The North Jersey Rose Society and the Essex County Park Commission announce their-first-annual-Brookdalo-Park Rose Garden Visitation on in Stokes State Forest Sunday-Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. The park is in Upper Montclair. Members of the rose so-4 p.m. cieries throughout this area

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New Jersey residents will and Environmental Science, have the opportunity to visit. Rutgers University's Youth Center. Center for Undoor Education

-Director Murphy and his staff will explain the operation of the Center and the various programs it offers. An "open house" is planned at the Center from 9 a.m. to The Center, heretofore

known as the State 4-II Camp, Its purpose is to acquaint is an accredited outdoor eduthe public with the facilities and the outdoor education and cational facility and has been a member of the American youth development programs Camping Association since it conducted by the Cooperative was established in 1951. -Extension Service, according

"Families planning a Sunto Thomas J. Murphy, 4-H extension leader at the Rut-gers College of Agriculture day outing are welcome to. bring their picnic lunches and spend the day with us," says

Murphy, The road leading to the Center Intersects Route 206, opposite Stokes Forest headquarters.

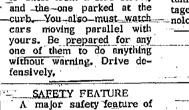
Israel⁻Verein meets next week

Israel Verein will meetnext Thursday, June 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union. George Feller will-preside at the nominations of officers. Harry Weiss is entertainment chairman and Mark Gale will

serve refreshments.

Watch other guy

While driving, at least five ars concern you -- not counting-your-own, says-the All-state Motor Club. They are the one ahead, the one behind, the one approaching in the opposite lane, the one ready to enter from a side street, and the one parked at the -curb. You also must watch cars moving parallel with yours. Be prepared for any



opportunities for black engineers

Newark College "of Engineering has re-ceived a Department of Labor research grant of \$15,000 to underwrite the third segment of a long-range, in-depth study of opportuni-ties for blacks in the profession of engineering. Announcement of the grant was made this week by Dr. Richard G. Griskey, director of research for NCE's affiliated research organization, the Foundation for the Advancement

of Graduate Snidy in Engineering, Griskey stated that Dr. Robert Kiehl of Summit, NCE professor emeritus in indus--trial relations will be the principal investi-gator. Kiehl has been studying the situation since 1957.

The purpose of Kiehl's newest study will be to gather engineering educational and employment information about blacks for use in five related areas. These will include the use of the data in planning career conferences with freshmen at predominately black colleges; in assisting curriculum committees of such institutions and in developing engineering. manpower programs to more fully utilize black engineering graduates as a national resource.

IN_ADDITION THE STUDY will provide up to date information on educational and employment opportunities for those working in black youth guidance and will give current data to planners in industry, state and federal.

government agencies. Kiehl reports that his new study for the Department-of-Labor-s-Office-of-Manpower Research will encompass the more than 200 accredited and nonaccredited engineering institutions, 80 accredited technical institutes and about 500 nonaccredited-institutes that have not previously been surveyed. He will also obtain data from a large number of recent black engineering graduates; some of the basic questions he will ask will provideinsight into the career incentives and motivational aspects of the study group.

He has noted that the blacks in America are not taking full advantage of the opportunities that come from the manpower shor-



More than 350,000 disadvantaged youth throughout New Jersey, will have the oppor-tunity this summer to participate in recreation, conservation-education and cultural op-portunities in the state's parks, forests and centers of culture. Now in its second year, the program is under the direction and co-ordination of the Department of Conservationand Economic Development in conjunction with other state agencies, county and municipal governments and approximately 40 partici-pating religious, fraternal and community action organizations.

State Conservation and Economic Develop-ment Commissioner Robert A. Roe said the program 'participation has been doubled this year. He announced the approval of approxi-mately \$435,000 of direct state grants-in-aid to 40 participating agencies and organi-

zations. Some of the state grants-in-aid will be used to underwrite transportation costs of over 7,000 busloads of youngsters throughout the summer.

The Department also is providing increased lifeguard_personnel_for_maximum_safety_and trained park recreational counselors as well. as waiving all parking and admission fees to State facilities. The full range of New Jersey's facilities

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will be utilized from the ocean parks of Island "Beach and Cape May to the mountains and forests of High Point.

Cultural enrichment opportunities will be provided by visitations to the Garden State Arts Center, the Newark Museum, the Cultural Center at the State Capitol in Trenton, New York and Philadelphia Metropolitan Museums of Art and Natural History, Turtle Back Zoo, Bronx Zoo and a host of other centers of education and culture.

Arrangements have been made for visitations to sports activities including events of the New York Yankees, New York Mets and -Philadelphia_Phillies_baseball_games,-New York Giants and New York Jets football training camps.

Substantive historical-educational cours have been arranged for visitations to Batsto, Allaire, Jockey Hollow Park, the Statue of

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A FEMININE LOOK

(Commentary on a Study Mission from the Atlantic to the Pacific-- . but across the USSR)

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THE CAST

My last trip abroad was either a trip through space or a love-in, I'm not sure which. It asn't a trip to the moon or to romantic

Why anyone would want to go to Siberia voluntarily is a most question--and I have learned better--but the "reason" for the tour was listed as a "Newspaper Study Mission," At least that is what our tour director supposed it was, and that's what he said it was, but somehow it felt more like a Lonely Hearts Good Will Tour. In the group were three married couples,

four widows, two widowers, one divorcee, two divorcers (what IS a divorced man called??) three maiden ladies, two bright young lads two lonesome married men, and before the trip was a week old, two love affairs were in the budding, one-love-affair was in the re-make and one was continuing. Besides that, one man liked a new Russian gal in the port and one woman liked a new Russian by In each port, so we had much to study. But as I said, we were called a 'News-paper Study Mission'' because the group consisted mainly of newspaper publishers and we were supposed to be studying Siberia. The trip was run by American Study Missions, Inc., of Washington, D.C., and tickets for the trip were purchased by each individual from that organization.

WE BEGAN THIS LIVELY little tour in

Amsterdam where we all gathered to begin the journey that took us to Helsinki, Finland, then into the USSR at Tallinn, Estonia, and on through the USSR to Moscow, Samarkand, Tashkent, Alma Ata, Irkutsk, Lake Baikal, Bratsk, Khabarovsk and out at Nakhodka; then on to Yokohama and Tokyo, then Anchorage, Juneau and Ketchikan in Alaska, and finally Seattle, What a way to go around the world! Anyway, there were 22 of us-and Raia. It was at Tallinn, the gateway to the USSR, where Raia joined us and she remained with during our entire stay in the USSR all the way to Nakhodka. Rava or Rala-was assigned to us by in-Tourist through the governor vice-versa, and she was a dedicated: hard-skinned member of the Communist Party and never forgot it for a minute, which I am sure they knew she wouldn't,

"It cannot be said that Raia was lovable. As a matter of fact, she was a crank, but she was efficient. She took charge of the hotel bills (we had pre-paid for them naturally, but she handled the account as a group). e_ordered what we were to eat, what we were to do and what we were to see. She was our keeper.

Most Russian women have no style and are usually heavy. Rais had spent two years in London in the In-Tourist office there and some of the polish had rubbed off. None of the politics, of course, that never. But London styles and clothes had gotten to her. Her hair was dyed blonde and highly styled, her glasses were blue up-swept and charged with rhinestones, I never did know what her eyes really looked like. Her clothes were from England and so was her accent, particularly her 'Dahling.'' She was never cordial or gracious, though, as the English are, only cold and heavily communistic,

On the Trans-Siberian Railroad we complained of the extreme hear. It was approximately 95 outside and the train was closed almost airtight. The fans did not turn on, the air-conditioning would not come on, the windows wouldn't open (they were screwed shut) and all the passengers were about to "Could you please ask someone about faint. turning something-on?" we pleaded, "Dah-ling," said Raia with an arched eyebrow, "I don't make the trains." And returned to her book: "The Valley of the Dolls." That was Raia

THE DAY WE MET RAIA we were not at our best. You might even say we got_off. on the wrong foot, And this is how it went: The hard-hearted Rain is at the dock in Tallinn waiting fretfully for the arrival of 22 titilated Americans to take them to the hotel. We_Americans are approaching the USSR coast on a ship out of Helsinki sailing the Bay of Finland and we are still innocently happy. The ship is rolling with a greasy lurch and everyone with any verve is at the bar, Bar? Well, food and drink counter. We are learning to drink warm champagne. We haven't even gotten into the Soviet Union but we are on a Soviet ship and already we are learning about ice. Russians can always find ice for caviar, but never for champagne, I know-there are only ten ice cubes in the entire USSR on any given day and 22

Americans use them up in a hurry and then

there are none. Russians may know how to

a host of others

respective contests.

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ville,

All of the fairs receive allocations of

state funds from the New Jersey Department

of Agriculture towards ed cational-promiums

and awards. The total yearly appropriation for this purpose is about \$50,000, A major

portion is used for awards to 4-H Club and

Future Farmers of America members in their

The complete-schedule of New Jersey farm fairs for 1969 is as follows:

Cumberland County Fair, July 7-13, Mill-

Monmouth County 4-H Fair, July 10-12,__

make Sputniks but not ten ice cubes .---So we are drinking warm champagne, (really sparkling white Caucasian wine and quite-good too if only it were cold) and we are eating delicious cold black caviar, and the two budding romances are warming up. The other two are sizzling. We are behaving like a well-trained study mission group and studying everything. Every once in while we take our eyes off the romancers and even study travelers Bible," the itinerary. One of our the budding couples is having an argument about communism and that doesn't bode very well, but the waitress is doing wonders with warm champagne and the cold caviar and the argument is, melting, Then someone, who is studying the shore line says, "Heyl Tallinn Port side!" We for sake the warm champagne and go look. Sure enough it is, Not all of us are so sure we are glad. More than, one heart beats with a little trepidation at going into the Iron Curtain, Some hearts beat with quite a lot of trepidation too--aswe are about to learn right away.

IT IS ONLY ABOUT A THREE-HOUR trip from the port of Helsinki to the port of Tallinn but one is free Finland and the other is Communist Estonia and there is a notable difference. When the ship docks the thing that leaps to mind is "customs," Communist customs, How bad will it be? Ugh, there is the customs house. We approach the grey ugly little building and begin. Our American group is last to go through and the custom agents are fussy and impolite. They want to see everything and they ask rudely. "Why do you have FOUR pairs of shoes?" one crankily asks me after sashaying through my suit-case for ten minutes. "Because," say 1--case for ten minutes, "Because," say I-with no small amount of fervor, "I am going to be away for five weeks and I NEED them!" say I--"Is all your jewelry real?" he next wants to know.-"Where did you get that watch?" All this takes quite a lot of time because he

cannot speak English very well and I cannot speak Russian very well and we need the help of a woman customs agent who can speak English only a little well. After about 45 minutes of organized confusion he finally is finished with me and turns to the last two people in the line, it is one of the married couples. They have about five suitcases. "That!" he barks pointing to two little ones, (He knows two English words any-"Open!" how.) They open them, but with evident re-luctance-and then we see why.

It was a had day for us at black rock for what he found there delayed us for three hours. Even at that we were thankful. We thought for a while we were going to be delayed forever in the salt mines of Siberia.* Goodbye romance, hello vast spaces of SIberial

Next: The Case of the Two Suitcases "According to Raia" salt mines of Siberia" is not quite a correct term. The salt mines so infamous for incarcerating political mers of Russia are on the eastern side pri of the Ural Mountains and nowhere near the Siberian area, She said.

Cape May County 4-H Fair, July 24-26, Cape May Court House, Burlington Courty Farm Lair, July 24-26,

umberton,

Gloucester County Farm Fair, July 25-26,-Mullica Hill. Ocean County Fair, July 29-31, Lakewood, Passaic County 4-H Fair, July 31-August 2, Wayne,

Camden County 4-H Fair, August 1-2, Garden State Racetrack. Sussex County Farm and Horse Show, August

9, Branchville, Middlesex County Fair, August 5-9, East Brunswick.

Merger County . 4-H and Larmers Show, August 8-9; State Fairgrounds, Trenton, Somerset County 4-H Fair, August 13-15, junction of routes 202 and 22, west of Somerville. Warren County Farmers Fair, August 13-

16, Harmony, Morris County Fair, August 17-24, Suc-

casunna (Horseshoe Lake). Essex County 4-11 Fair, August 22-23, Roscland.

Flemington Fair, August 26-September .1, Flemington,

- Thursday June 5, 1969.

Violinist at arts center with world orchestra

The Garden State Arts Center at Holmdel will present the Symphony of the New World on Aug. 11, 12 and 15 in three classical subscription performances with violinist Berl Senofsky,

The Symphony of the New World is an organization of some 88 musicians, 36 of whom are Negro and Oriental and 30 are women. Its musical_director is Benjamin Steinberg conductor as well as violinist who has



J. tair tare: 20 slated

All of the color of an old-fashioned country Agricultural Fairs, 19 counties have scheduled fair will become available to New Jersey residents during the next three months and the prospective fairgoer will have 20 different locations throughout the state at which he can enjoy this unique form of entertainment.

According to Warren B. Cook, coordinator of fairs and shows for the New Jersey De= partment of Agriculture and secretarytreasurer of the New Jersey Association of .

agricultural fairs for 1969. The New Jersey State Fair brings the total of these events to 20; Ten 4-H fairs are included,

New Jersey's farm fairs feature a wide variety of events for both the rural and urban visitor, Among the attractions at the 1969 fairs are livestock, crop and craft exhibits, queen contests, horse shows, chicken barbecues, farm machinery displays, flower shows, tractor driving contests, amusement rides and





44-Thursday June 5, 1969 - SPRINGFLELD (N.J.) LEADER

PBA, Utilities win softball openers; Kooyenga: 4 homers for Remlinger

On Monday evening, May 19, the Springfield Adult Softball League opened its 1969 season with PBA, last season's play-off champions, defeating the A. R. Meeker team, 10-5. Sam Calabrese was the winning pitcher for PBA and John Miller was charged with the loss for Meeker. Both teams had their share of hits, but PBA was able to put together a consistent attack. PBA jumped on the Meeker pitching, scoring four runs in the first inning and remained in command throughout the game. The PBA hitting was led by Jim Crowley, Gary Faucher, Ron DeSantis and Walt Seville. Sam Calabrese helped his own cause with three hits and pitched a strong game. Ron DeSantis also contributed three hits to help assure the PBA victory. Meeker tried several times during the game

to equalize the score. Tom Mountford hit the first home run of the season after Dick Baker and John Miller hit safely in the third inning. Dick Baker had three hits and Frank McHugh had two hits and played a fine defensive game for the Meeker team.

In the second game Monday, Utilities Services, last season's champions, continued their winning ways by defeating Lu-Ton's, a new_ addition to the league, 21-3, Bill Savarin, the steady righthander for Utilities, was the winning pitcher, and Tony De Paulo was the loser for Lu-Ton's.

Utilities broke loose in-the-third-inningwith seven runs on a walk and six straight hits. Pitcher Bill Savarin had a double in the inning, driving in two runs. The big bat for Litilities was Walt Baker who had three hits. two of which were triples. John Konleczny also had three hits which included an inside the park homer. Others included in the three hit club were Rich Veduts and Mike Banacore. The-Lu-Ton_attack was_led by Jim Viershelling, who had two hits; Lou Palmieri and Tony Colucci each had a base hit

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING. Ander sor opened their season by defeating-AMICO, 11-, 10. Anderson scored the winning run in the bottom half of the eighth inning with the score. tied 10-10, as Gus Huth hit a home run over the right centerfield fence. Don Stewart had two hits for Anderson, including a home run, Reg Ronco helped his own cause with three hits. Lou Silverstein, Jimmy-Pieper and Jack Brenner each had two hits for the winners.

AMICO scored five runs in the first inning on five hits but could not hold on to the early Jead, Rick Soriente provided the power for the AMICO team with two hits, including a ome run. Bill Heady was effective in his first game with three doubles, and Dom Caster-novia had three hits for AMICO.

The second game on Tuesday was also decided by one run when Meeker defeated Atlantic Metals, 17-16. John Miller was the winning pitcher for Meeker, and Bob Belos, the loser for Atlantic. Dick Baker was the instrument of victory for Meeker when, in the seventh inning, after Tom Mountford had doubled, he drilled a base hit to left to drive winning run. Ron Smeall had three hits in the for the winning team. John Miller, Chuck Sharter and Kelth Heggi each had two hits for Meeker. John Miller pitched well in the seventh to hold Atlantic and to gain the victory.

Atlantic played well and was led by Dennis Danic, who had a grand slam homer. Pitcher Bob Belos tried to help his own cause with a double and a triple. Duke Whitehouse had three hits for the Atlantic team, and Tom Barrau, Frank Palmer, Vince D'Addio and John Teckey each had two hits in a losing cause,

ON FRIDAY EVENING the Remlinger bats tamed the Elks pitching with a 35-9 victory. Scott Donington coasted easily to a-victory for Remlinger, and Bill Ward was the loser for the Elks.

The big story for Remlinger was Fred Kooyenga, who had four home runs. It was only-the-second-time-four homers were hit by one-player in one game since the league was formed eight years ago. The first player ever to hit four homers in one game was Dennis Francis of Utilities Services, three years ago,

Control Doyle and Joe Blanda had home runs Remlinger. Vinnie Pilone and "Scrap for Remlinger, Vinnie Pilone and Iron"-Haase hit well for Remlinger, with four hits each. The leading hitters for the Elks were Walt Zukiewicz, with three hits, and Joe Montanari, Al Oldroyd and Bob Luciano, all with two.

In the second game, Wilpat defeated Marech. 18-8. Wilpat showed a large improvement over last year's team, Len Pacifico pitched well to lead the Wilpat team. Among the leading hitters for Wilpat were Joe Jupa, Tony Cameleri, Tico Sperduto, Joe Camile, Jim Mara and Bob Rahnendurker, all having three hits each. Wilpat took an early lead and never let

with a double and a triple. Fred Marech-tried. to help his team with two hits, along with Sal Gurino. Lou Myerwitz was charged with the loss in his first outing for Marech.

ON MONDAY EVENING, May 26, Utilities continued their winning ways by defeating Wilpat, 10-3, Bill Savarin was the winning pitcher and had a shut-out going for five

innings. Wilpat was able to put only seven hits together against the steady arm of Sa-yarin, Bob Wishardt hit a three-run homer Varin, Bop Wishardt int a three-till house in the sixth inning for the only-runs for Wilpat, Joe Jupa had two hits for Wilpat, Utilities did all their scoring in the first

and third innings, In the first inning, Norby Wroblewski walked, Stu_Ealkin_tripled, Den nis Francis doubled and Rich Vedutis-then-hita two-run homer. In the third inning, six runs were produced on key hits by John Konlecyny, Mike Banacore and Stu Falkin, Utilitiesplayed their usual good defensive type ballgame. Stu Falkin, Mike Banacore and Tom Burke were, outstanding on defense.

In the second game on Monday, Spring Li-quors defeated Lu-Ton's, 19-10, John Ehrhardt was the winning pitcher for Spring and helped his own cause with two hits. Other leading hitters for the Spring team were Johnson, Bruce Poetz, Steve Arnold ľohn

and Glen Scheider, each having two hits, Lou Palmieri was the losing procher for the Lu-Ton team and also led in the hitting department with three hits, along with Pat DeBlasio. Bob Sinella and Lou Antonelli each had two hits on Lu-Ton's behalf.

TUESDAY EVENING found Remlinger defeating Atlantic, 11-7. Scott Donington pitched a strong game for Remlinger and was awarded the victory, Donirigton relieved-starter Fony Nardone in the second inning after Atlantic scored five runs on hits by Jerry Swankin, Duke-Whithouse, Dennis Davis and John Tickey for a fast start, but then Donington closed the door.

Bob Beins was charged with the loss for Atlantic, Remlinger scored three runs inthe first inning and three in the second on_ hits by Tony Nardone, Dennis Kascowicz and Sluggo-Horse. Remlinger scored four more runs in the fifth inning to gain the victory.

In the second game on Tuesday, Marech defeated Dobbs, 7-2. Len Atkins was the winning pitcher for Marech in the best pitching-performance-of-the-season, Atkins had nine strikeouts and became stronger and more effective as the game progressed, allowing only six hits. Charles Argyris had two triples for Dobbs and Al Elliott had a triple, Ron-Puorro and Butch-Bell-had-theother hits for Dobbs.

Marech's Roger-Kuene swung a hig bat with two home runs. Andy Langello, Bob Rosoff and Bob Rickert-each had two hits Rosoff had a key triple in the fifth inning, driving in two runs for the Marech victory. -

ON-WEDNESDAY EVENING, PBA remained undefeated by beating Lu-Ton's, 9-3. Sam Calabrese was the PBA winning pitcher, allowing only three runs and helping his own cause with-two hits, Ron DeSantis continued swinging a big bat for PBA with three hits, and scored two runs. Gary Faucher, Walt Seville and Larry McConky led in the hitting

Brearley Regional names Joe Mills as athletic director

Joseph Mills, head baseball and assistant football coach at the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, has been appointed the school's athletic director, it was announced by John L. Dixey, principal.

Mills will replace Frank Severage who has resigned to take a post as guidance counselor at Bridgewater-Raritan High School East. Mills will assume his new duties in September, according to John Brown, coordinator of health and physical education in the Union County Regional High School District. A resident of North Plainfield, Mills is a

1957 graduate of Indiana University where he played both varsity football and baseball, While at Plainfield High School he was named to the All-State football team in his senior year and was also on the All-County baseball team.-Prior to coming to Kenilworth, he taught at

Ionathan Davton Regional Filten School in Springfield for eight years, Currently recreadirector in North Plainfield, Mills is married and father of three children. Severage has been athletic director since the

Kenilworth school opened in 1966, Before that he taught at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High, School in Clark, where he was head soccer and track coach. Also a resident of North Plainfield, he is married and has two children.

department,

Lu-Ton's bid was in vain against the strong PBA-team, -Jim-Kallies, the losing pitcher for Lu-Ton's, had a key hit in the third, along with Lou Palmieri, for a scoring threat. Bill Stammler, Pat DeBlasio and Jim Kallies put their-bats together to score two runs in the fifth inning for Lu-Ton,

In the second game on Wednesday, Spring Liquors also remained undefeated by beating Somerset_Bus Company, 12-8. John Ehrhardt was the winning pitcher for Spring. Mike Pisano made his presence known by hitting a homer, a triple and a single to lead Spring to the victory.-

Spring scored five runs in the sixth inning after Mike Pisano homered. Gene Scheider, Jerry Ragonese and John Ehrhardt had key hits for the Spring triumph.

Bill Huffman was charged with the loss for Somerset. Somerset scored three runs in the first inning on lack-blodge's home run. Ben Maranzano hit a home run in the seventh inning for Somerset to try to start a rally. Sam Carr hit well for Somerset with two triples and a single,

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Y LEADERSHIP AWARD ---- Judith Hagemeyer of Springfield receives the John P. Bennett junior leadership trophy of the Summit Area YMCA at last week's annual reception from Bennett, left, Y aquatic director, and Bill Kelsey, program-director, Miss, Hagemeyer, who lives at 1 Persimmon way, is a senior at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, She has been a Y swim aide and lifeguard for four years, is secretary-treasurer of the Girls' Leaders Club and is also active in the CYO at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside,



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Stanley-Yablonsky of 315 Hillside ave, Springfield, has been accepted at Bloomfield College, it was announced by Jerald L. Garland, director of admissions. Bloomfield, afour-year, coeducational, liberal arts college is entering the second century of its history. The college was established in 1868.



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John's keeps perfect record in St. James Little League

John's Catering, sporting a 5-0 record, won the first half title for the Minor Division of the St. James Little League, Pitcher Pat Cantarello won three of the ball games, two of which were no-hinters, <u>Other</u> winning pitch-ers for John's Catering were Tom Ehrhardt and Jim Murphy. Ehrhardt was also one of the hig hitters who helped carry John's to the title. Assisting in the hitting department was Frank Bladis.

Finishing in a tie for second place was the Knights of Columbus team. The big guns for the Knights, who were in the race until the last game, were pitcher Stephen Lalor and hitters Jerry Ragonese and Jerry Harvey.

The other team tied for second was last year's champion, Unico International, Sharing the pliching chores for Unico were Don Lusardi and Joe Pulici, with Billy Stuart behind the plate.

- Two other teams, both of which got off to sterts, were Spring Enterprises-and Holy Name. Pitching for Spring Enterprises was Joe Farinella, with assists from Tom-

and Darryl-Huntley. The youngest team in the league, L & R. Metals, finished last, Patrick Smith, after an early season injury, headed the pitching-staff with some fine performances.

IN THE MAJOR DIVISION, there is a threeway the for first among Gaylin Buick, Porter and Company and First State Bank of Union. The pitching of David Casillas and Carl Melroy, aided by the timely hitting of Ricky Hec-tor and Frank Perrelli, led the Gaylin team

after an early season loss. For Porter and Company, the two pitchers sharing mound duffes are Joe Natiello and Stephen Poles, Leading the hitters are Gary Treasone, James LaFredo and Eugene Kulaga. First State Bank of Union, improving with

every game, has moved up to the Gaylin and Porter, Leading the drive for First State are pitchers Dino DiCocco and Charlie Spiegel. DiCocco-is also-one of the leading hitters, Together with Brian Mullen and Otto Cipolla. Atlantic Metals is in fourth place. Catcher

Checks out

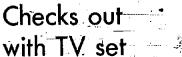
A guest at the Howard Johnson Motor Court on Rt. 22, Springfield, went home with television set from his

Springfield-Police. According to Howard Langley, manager of the motor a 19-inch TV set, valued

at \$160, was taken. Langley reported to police that he had been unable to contact the night's renter of the room. About \$160 in change was reported missing Monday from the Garden State Milk Stores at 762 Mountain ave.

Charles Slackley told police

that the money was in a can



motel room. The theft was reported last Wednesday to

violets are shrinking,

Wienewski. Holy Name's Pete DeMarco was the mainstay of the pitching staff, He also leads in hitting, together with Ray Sullivan

Mark Dostal leads-the_team in hitting, with first-year-man Greg Lies leading the pitch-ing department.

A car reported missing from Millburn was found in Springfield a few hours affe it was reported.

Camps_schedule family-weekends

Every bunk bed in Camps Cedar Lake and Nah-Jee Wah will, be full for two weekends preceding the regular summer season with_the families of campers, it was announced this week-by-Glarence Reisen, president of the New Jersey MHA-YWHA Camps.

The-family weekends an annual tradition, will brin families from every part of the state to the two-Milford: a., camps for the weekends Friday, june 13, and 20 The Eastern Union County-YM-YWHA-in-Union is-one of the 16 local affiliates of the

New Jersey YMHA-YWHA When you give to the Ameri-, Camps. can Cancer Society," says film star Paul Newman, "you are making an investment that pays FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot off in the saving of human lives." The Society's annual educational news should be in our offand fund-raising Crusade begins ice by noon on Friday. April 1st.



Another Realty Corner sale - Mr. 8 Mrs. Charles Bleka have purchased property at 42 Washington Avenue, Springfield. Mr. Bloka is associated with Sitar's Automotive, Carateret, New Jersey. This sale was arranged, by Joan Statson Bresson on Associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner.



BACK TO NATURE ---- Anne Cole, - creator of Cole of California swimwear, will visit Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield, on Wednesday to introduce her new summer collection. Suits, including the one shown above; will be modeled at Saks Wednesday and next Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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State festivals and concerts create a summer showplace

means philhermonic concerts, summer the-atres, beauty contests, sailing, boating, fishing, bathing, horse racing, camping, historic and scenic tours and many sporting events.

According to Robert A, Roe, Commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, there is an abundance of activities, enough for both youngsters and adults; recreational opportunities, entertainment programs and sportattractions are listed in "What's Happening in New Jersey," in "What's Happening in New Jersey," pub-lished by the department's Bureau of State Promotion,

Atlantic City will feature Canadian Week and Children's Week June 25 to July 2 with special programs and discounts for both Canadians and children, Eighty-three hotels and motels, 19 restaurants, 21 amusement-places

Stop & Shop sales are up 40 percent

BOSTON, MASS., -- Since dropping food stamps in 1965 and implementing mini-pricing, Stop & Shop's sales volume has increased 40 percent and pre-tax earnings 104 percent, Donald A. Gannon, president, told shareholders at the company's annual meeting last week. A Stop & Shop store is located at 800 Morris turnpike, Short Hills.

To sustain and insure its growing volume, Stop & Shop has embarked on an extensive remodeling and expansion program, Gannon noted that in the past 3-1/2 years the com-pany has opened 25 new food stores, closed 28 less efficient sites and remodeled 35more. In its Bradlees mercantile division, 24 new stores were opened, two closed and three remodeled. Four new drugstores were opened in the company's recently established Medi Mart division.

Despite its 55-year history, 85 percent of Stop & Shop food stores have been either-newly opened or remodeled in the last 10 years; the average age of the mercantile stores is 4-1/2 years, and the Medi Mart drugstores are not one-year old.

Shareholders also were advised that Albert S. Frager has been promoted to corporate financial vice president and elected to Stop & Shop's board of directors.

Music Festival set at Waterloo Village

Pablo Casals, Van Cliburn, Roberta Peters, Jan Peerce, and maestro Julius Rudel, chief conductor and general <u>director</u> of the New York City Opera Company, are among the artists who will highlight the second sea-ison of the Waterloo Village Music Festival at Stanhope, commencing-Saturday evening,

ducted by Alexander Schneider, will be the premiere attraction on June 21, Featured on the Casals program will be cellist Stephen Kates, For Casals, his appearance at Waterloo will mark his first and only concert engagement in the East this summer except for his annual

be heard on Aug. 2. Julius Rudel will lead

This spring and summer in New-Jersey and 56 shop and business firms have combined efforts to provide economy honeymoons in June, To qualify, the wedding must take place on or after May 31. On August 1, 2 and 3rd there will be a three day youth, art and jazz festival at Atlantic City Race Course, Judging by the advance requests for tickets, over 100,000 people will attend this festival, Atlantic City will also host numerous fishing tournaments throughout the season.-

> THE GARDEN STATE ARTS Center, Holmdel, opens its second summer season June 12, with the Philadelphia Orchestra and offers week such performers as Glen Campeach bell; The New Jersey Symphony, The New York Philharmonic: Rowan and Martin; the American Ballet Theatre; and the musical, Fiddler on the Roof."

Ocean City,- "America's Family Resort," plans nightly concerts, Sunday musicals and surfing tournaments every Tuesday during July and August. The annual Sports Car Cavalcade will be held June 14 and 15 and on July 26, the annual "Night in Venice" Boat Parade, Highlights in August are Aug. 9, the 52nd Annugl National-Surfcasting Tournament and August 14 the 60th Annual "Baby Parade" (The oldest haby parade in the U.S.A.).

Lakewood, New Jersey's unique year-round resort in the Pine Belt, is host to the Eastern Region of the American Water Ski Association August 2 and 3. On Aug. 6, 7 and there will be a golf tournament at the Lake-wood Country Club. Aug. 9 is the date of the Summer Festival Parade.

______Wildwood_is host to the New Jersey-State--Marbles Championship (June 7) and the Na--_____ tional Marbles Tournament (June 15-through 20); Disabled American Veterans Convention (State) June 19 to 22nd and Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention (State) June 25 to 28th, Band concerts will be held every Wednesday and Sunday evening starting the last week in June and continuing until the first week in

September. -- On June 21, a-Blueberry Queen will be selected to-reign over the First Annual-N.J. Blueberry Festival at the Smithville Music Fair, highlighted with a blueberry pie eating contest for children, a contest for blueberry recipes and introduction of two new products by Renault, Blueberry Brandy and Blueberry Champaigne Entertainment will be provided by the noted organist, Larry Perrari,

CAPE MAY plans fishing tournaments and surfing tournaments June 21 and 22; old home tours July 5; Antique Auto Paradé July 12 and 13, art_exhibits July 18, 19 and 20; and concerts and special kiddle attractions throughout the season.

Asbury-Park plans concerts every Saturday night <u>during</u> <u>July</u> and August, on July 23 the ninth annual Book Fair and in August, a Sea Queen Contest and a Youth Week pro-

Installation dinner held

The Union County Dental Assistants Association honored its outgoing president, Bar-bara Isley of Short Hills, and installed new officers at a recent dinner-meeting.

Montclair chosen to be testing center for teacher exams

Montclair State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on July 19, Richard Taubald, assistant director of students, has announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teach ers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. Last year more than 98,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational

Testing Service of Princeton. The designation of Montclair State College as-a-test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Taubald said. At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in-professional-educations and general education, and one of the 15 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods. applicable to the area he may be assigned to

"Bulletins of Information" describing reg= istration procedures and containing Registra-tion Forms may be obtained from Taubald at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey 07043.

Mrs.-McAlister-elected-

Mrs. James S. McAlister Jr. of Maplewood has been re-elected president of the State-Council of the Women's Committee for the New Jersey Symphony. She has served as president of the organization since its formation in 1966.

Hiking Club sets 'walks' Three rambles and one hike

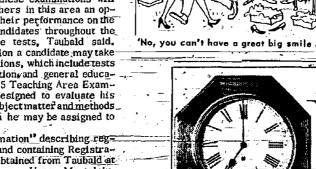
are-scheduled-for-the members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club for this weekend. On Saturday, Jeannette

Simpson of Roselle-Park, willlead a five-mile afternoon ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The group will meet at the parking area above Lake Surprise at 1:30 p.m.

Also on Saturday, Kay Lewin of Irvington, will lead a sixmile afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. group will be the boeust Grove picnic area in the Reservation

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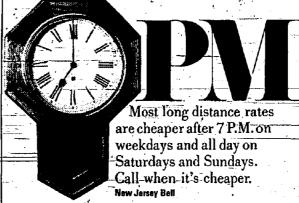
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REV. JOSEPH T. HOURANI 7:15 p.m., girls Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Springfield Twig annual town meeting in the Parish House, Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 14 are taught in the Parish House, Kinderkirk for toddlers aged 1 and 2 held on the secondfloor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach at both services, Members of Overlook Lodge 163 F, & A.M., New Provi-dence, will attend the 11 o'clock service as a memorial to the late Courtney A. Peer. The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock service.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., session meeting,

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B, MIGNARD, PASTOR Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for everyone (mursery), 11 a.m., Morning worship (nursery), 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship. 'Monday - 1:30 p.m., prayer group.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., trustees' meeting. — Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer and Bible - snidy, 9 p.m., deacon's meeting.

TEMPLE-SHAREY-SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE, & SHUNPIKE RD, SPRINGFIELD

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Alan Geist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Geist of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning

service last Saturday. Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Manheim S. Shapiro, executive director of the Bureau for Careers in Jewish Service, will be the guest preacher. His topic will be "Jewish Identity and the New American Youth."

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi-Dresner will preach a sermon. 7 p.m., "champagne preview" of Temple Sharey Shalom Art Auction, The regularly

Sunday - 10 a.m., Brotherhood breakfast, karate and judo demonstration by Black Belt holder Harvey Goldberg will be featured. Monday - 7 p.m., Sisterhood donor dinner at the Chanticler, Millburn,

TEMPLE BETH AHM BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK-Friday — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath services, Monday — 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood installation meeting.

Tuesday - 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Religious School graduation Debra Perlmutter, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Perimutter became a Bat Mitzvah last Friday.

John-Wachtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morse Wachtel, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Today — 8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal,² Saurday — 1 p.m., Church school choir re-

hearsal. hearsal, 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,

ST, JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR. REV. EDWARD OEHLING

Miss Lyons wed to Frederick Stock

Miss Gail Ellen Lyons, daughter of Mrs. Donald B. Lyons, of 65 Meisel ave., Spring-field, and the late Mr. Lyons, was married May 25 to Frederick Alden Stock, son of Mr. Mrs. Richard H. Stock of Boonville, and N.Y. The Rev. Bruce Evans performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, A reception followed at the Black Horse Inn, Mendham, The bride was given in marriage by her

uncle, Mr. Boyd Lyons, Mary Sharon Young of Irvington was the maid of honor, The bridesmaids were Mary Kathleen Finn of Springfield, Diane Pfister of Middlesex, and Mrs. Alder Pinson of Roselle Park.

Alden Pinson served as best man, The ushers were Alan Ruf of Roselle, James Rooney of New Hartford, N.Y., and Eric Hill of Cooperstown, N.Y.

After a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in New York State.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL MAIN STREET AND ACADEMY GREEN JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today--4 p.m. , Wesley Choir rehearsal;

final meeting, Friday--8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young; 47 Clinton ave., Springfield, Sunday--9:30 a.m., divine worship in the Trivett Chapel, Sermon: "The Strength of Self-Criticism," 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, Nursery through the sixth grade meet in the Wesley House, Junior Highs on third floor of Church Annex, Senior Highs in Mundy Room, 9:30 a.m., German language service of worship, Sermon: "The Fatherhood of Jod ---- Text --- Ephesians - 3:13,14;--E-manuel-Schwing, local preacher, in charge, 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation_ll_a.m., church nursery, 11 a.m., baccalaureate service; 15 students from the eighth grade through the master of arts degree will be honored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the congregation. Officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Women's Mission Circle will also be installed at the service, Pastor James Dewart will entitle his sermon "Strength Through Self-Criticism," 7 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Brady, advisors, 24 Main st, -Springfield, for a final youth-adult dis-cussion on "Life Purpose," 7:30 p.m., open-ing _session of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the Methodist Church at Baldwin Auditorium, Madison, Pastor Dewart, Mrs. Joseph Gleitsmann and Mrs. Albert Holler Jr., will represent the congregation at the sessions, June 8-12,

Monday---8 p.m. night.

Tuesday--11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service; business meeting, followed by covered dish luncheon, Devotions will be conducted by Ione Lombardi, and Mrs. Lydia Schneider, Mrs. James Dewart will be the moderator of a panel discussion concerning Leslie Weatherhead's book, "The Will of God."

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE

MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: REV. ELMER_A_TALCOTT, JR. MINISTER-TO-YOUTH: WILLIAM CULTON-

hearsal, Sunday-9:30 a.m., Church School: adult class, grades 5-8, 11 a.m., Holy Communion and reception of the members, Church school: grades 1-4, kindergarten, mursery, cradle roll, 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship. Monday-8 p.m., trustees' meeting, Tuesday-United Presbyterian Women's

Wednesday--9:30 a.m., Church Women United, 7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, -8-.p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, -

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD

Opera Theatre Women's Guild at township church to install officers for coming year of Miriam Shurkin,

C.A. Palline, Scotch Plains, corresponding

secretary and Mrs. Robert Ardrey, West-field, treasurer, Hubert L. Fessenden of

Maplewood, vice-president for production of

the opera Theatre, will install the new officers. Guests for this concluding event of the 1968-

69 season will include Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Randazzo, Arlene Randazzo performed most

recently as Gilda in the company's Sym-

phony Hall production of Verdi's "Rigoletto"

and is present with the New York City Opera; She has performed with the Amato Opera the

Connecticut Opera Association, the Caracas

Opera in Venzuela and the Philadelphia Grand

Her husband is a tenor with the Metropoli-

tan Opera Company, Other guests will include Mrs. Jerome Hines, who in professional life

is the soprano Lucia Evangelista; Mrs. George

His of Watchung, a member in long standing of the Metropolitan Opera Guild's board of

directors; Mrs. Alfredo Silipigni, West Or-

ange, the wife of the artistic director of Opera

Theatre of New Jersey, and Mrs. Benjamin

The Opera Guild has invited new members to attend. Reservations are being accepted by

Mrs-Foster-Franks,-7-Archer-lane,-Scotch

Plains, and Mrs, Charles Cure, 536 Coleman-

Organized in 1967 as a promotional arm of

the Opera Theatre of New Jersey, the Opera

Guild has grown in membership to encom-

nass many communities in the northern New

Jersey_area. It has sponsored student per-

formances of the company's current produc-

tions and conducted opera balls, fashion shows

The guild is an "organization of opera de-.

votees who give time and professional talent to foster a greater knowledge and love of the

opera among its membership and the music

appreciative public," the announcement said, It added, "An open invitation is extended to

any interested person in the state to partici-

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pate in the guild's programs."

Miss Rampolla

Torfield, the off-Broadway producer,

Opera Company.

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and luncheons.

membership luncheon "and installation of officers of the Women's Guild of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey will be held on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Tower Steak House, t. 22, Mountainside. The officers of the Opera Guild for the

1969-70 year are Mrs. Lawrence Landau; Springfield, president, who has been elected for a second term of office; Mrs. L.V. Lione,

Officer installation set by Sisterhood Monday evening



The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, will hold its installation of officers at the temple Monday at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Philip Meisel is chairman of the evening, Mrs. Martin. Berger, president of the Northern New-Jersey Region of the National Women's League, will conduct the installation ceremony, Those being installed are: president, Mrs.

Wallace Callen: administrative vice-president, Mrs. George Widom; ways and means vice-president, Mrs. Martin Shindler; program vice-president, Mrs. Louis Spigel; membership vice-president, Mrs. Frank Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Rosenthal; financial secretary, Mrs, Sherwin Goodman; dues secretary, Mrs. Seymour Greer; recording secre-tary, Mrs. Jules Wasserman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Prokocimer; social secretary - Mrs. Donald Perlmutter; trustees, secretary - Mrs. Donald rerimitter, trustees, Mrs. Louis Chaiet, Mrs. David Feldman, Mrs. Sanford Gelwarg, Mrs. - Milton Ogintz, Mrs. Gerald Schnee, Mrs. Gerald Schulman, Mrs. Harry Seiber, Mrs. Alex Sheldon, Mrs. Benjamin Wildman and Mrs. Stuart Wittenberg. -Mrs.-David Adler, outgoing president, will Hack in a program entitled "Around the World with Anne Hack." Anne Hack is at folk-singer who has appeared throughout the United States and Canada, She sings in

many languages, Cantor Israel J, Barzak of Temple Beth Ahm will join his sister, Anne Hack, in several duets, Refreshments will be served.

Trail-Garden-club to hold installation The last meeting of the season for the

Phoenixville, Pa. The future bride will graduate this month

children.

phone number.

Wedding Tuesday Sanford Schwartz Mountainside, vice-president; Mrs. Arthu Morgan, Westfield, recording secretary; Mrs.

461 Summit rd., Mountainside.

School. She is employed in the accounting de-partment by the New Jersey Bell Telephone noenv Cranford

and received his associate in arts degree from Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, Kentucky. He attended the University of Kentucky and is presently working towards his B.S.M.E. degree at Newark College of Engineering. He is employed by Wagner Precision Tool Co.,

Women's Society

plans book review

Mrs. Elaine Dewart will lead a discussion of Leslie Weatherhead's book, "The Will Of God," at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church this Tuesday. The author of the book was minister of the City Temple in London during the World War 2, and he relates many of his ideas to crisis situations which he helped people to face during the bombings of London.

The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. with abusiness session conducted by Mrs. Jessie Blohm, president, during which the executive committee will present its recommendations for Fall activities and programs, A covered dish luncheon will follow at noon, with Mrs. Nellie Marshall, Mrs. Martha Coe, Mrs. Estelle Ferriday and Julia Wegle as hostesses.

The afternoon program will include devo-tions conducted by Ione Lombardi and Mrs. Lvdia Schneider, and the book discussion 1 Mrs. Dewart.

Spring conference to be held by ORT

Officers and chairmen, of the Springfield Chapter of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will attend the region's annual spring planning conference on Wednesday at Montclair State College.

Mrs. Albert Gross of Somerset, president of the North Central-Jersey Region, will open the plenary session at 9:30 a.m. with a presen-tation of new national perspectives. Workshop

Rubin of Spring Valley, N, Y., Gail-Slavin-of-Maplewood and Anne Glaser of Glencoe, Ill, Shelley Schwartz, sister of the groom, was junior bridesmaid, Barry Schwartz was his brother's best man. Ushers were Lane Gottlieb of Old Bridge, Gregory Druker of Irvington, Stuart Wertzberger of White Meadow Lake and Joel Shurkinof Elizabeth, brother of the bride, Mrs. Schwartz is an alumna of Columbia High School, Lasell Junior College and Hdistra College, where she was a member of the Speech Honor Society and Delta Chi Celta Sorority, Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is now an accountant and law student

ception followed,

After a trip to Barbados and Puerto Rico, they will live in Orange,

lane, Springfield, Dr. Louis M. Levitsky offi-

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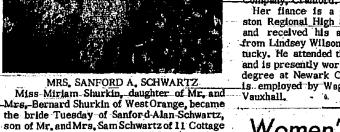
matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Renee Silverman of South Orange, Sarah

Mrs. Albert E. Fershing of Livingston was

Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Peterson of 10 Lyons pl., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, April Elizabeth, May-18 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Peterson is the former-Lois Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Belfer of 190 Lelak ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Scott David, May 15 at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Belfer was formerly Elaine Flaxman. They have another son, Gary Brett.



MISS LINDA GUY

Miss Guy to wed Paul E. Plante Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Guy Jr. of Cran-

- Thursday June 5, 1969-

ford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Guy, to Paul E. Plante Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Plante of.

Miss Guy is a graduate of Cranford High

Her fiance is a graduate of Gov. Living-ston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights,

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- Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.; First Weekdays Friday, 7, 8, 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medel Novene and Mess: Monday

at 8 p.m. dictions_during_the_school_year_on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptiems on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

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

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN" HOUR" AND TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Sunday-8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Sun-day School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., worship with Holy Communica, Sermon topic for both services: "From Here On-Just Respond in Faith," 12:30 p.m., congrega-tional picnic, Nomahegan Park, Cranford, Monday--7:30 p.m., Stewardship board,



Today--7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Bretzger Phil Jenkins, Westminster Choir College, of Honeysuckle lane, Point Pleasant, A Friday--7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, luncheon and installation of new officers will Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School with follow at the Old Mill, Spring Lake, classes for all ages.

classes for all ages._11 a.m., morning worship, Dr. Stanley French, Northeastern Col-legiate Bible Institute, will be the speaker. Junior Church is held at the same hour under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel Donson, 5 p.m., Chapel-Choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins. 6 p.m., youth groups with Dick Dugan, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service, Dr. French will bring a message from the Word of God, Nursery.

p.m., pulpit.committee,

care at both church services. Monday-7 p.m., visitation program, 7:30 · on Sept. 7.

--Wednesday---7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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Installed as president-will be Mrs. John Suski; first vice-president, Mrs. Albert Eisenhauer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Buchan.

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The new officers will be presented with. roses and all outgoing officers will receive corsages. Mrs. Donald Lugannan will be pre-sented with the past president's pin.

Foothill Club plans

to install its officers

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will-hold

its regular monthly meeting at noon today at Rod's Ranch House, West Orange, Mrs.

Robert Carlson will be in charge of arrange-

ments for the day. Mrs. William Ayres retiring president,

announced that the organization will hold its

The new officers being installed include:

Mrs. Angelo Di Giorgio, president; Mrs. Eu-gene Kelly, vice-president; Mrs. William Ku-

hach, treasurer; Mrs. L.O. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. William (Peg) Cochrane, cor-

installation of officers at this meeting,

responding secretary.

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Dorothy Rooney Hecktel of 1567 Rising way, Mountainside, who died Friday at Presbyterian The library flower arrangement for June will be placed by Mrs. Miles Goodrich. The next meeting of the garden club will be held Hospital, Newark, Mrs. Hecktel, 59, was the wife of George Hecktel, an architect. Mrs. Hecktel was born in New York. She

New Jersey. The future bridegroom will be a 1970 graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, Mrs. Hecktel, 59;

MISS OLGA RAMPOLLA

Mr. and Mrs. Salvio I. Rampolla of Deerfield

court, Mountainside, have announced the en-

gagement of their daughter Olga to Cadet, John

J. Pavlick Jr, The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr, and Mrs. John J. Pavlick Sr., of

was Newark nurse

fived in Irvington 28-years before moving to

Mountainside in 1961. She was graduated from

the St. James Nursing School, Newark, in 1930

and worked there until she married in 1933.

Her husband designed the Irvington General Hospital and Irvington public housing. She also leaves a son; George Jr. of Port

Jefferson Station, L. J.; a <u>daughter</u>, Mrs. Maureen Bocchiert of Lethan, N.Y.; a brother Jeseph Rooney of Houston, Tex.; a sister, Miss-

Ann Rooney of Washington, and four grand-

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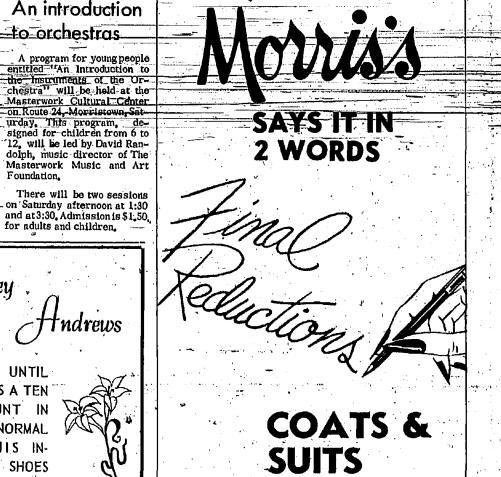
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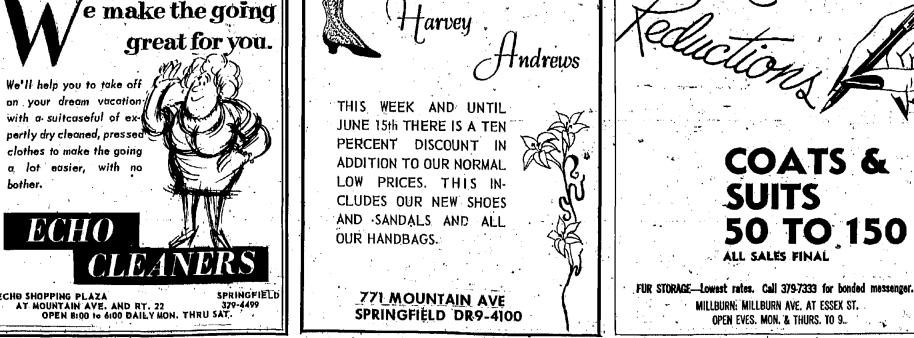
Athletic award

Anthony McGovern, of 310 Old Grove rd., Mountainside received a freshman letter in track last week when Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange sponsored its annual allsports banquet at the Military Park Hotel, Newark.

sessions will follow, at which plans, techniques and goals for the coming season will be formulated Mrs. Leo Wolfe of Maplewood is planning conference chairman and Mrs. Marvin Mesnick of Livingston is co-chairman. Representatives

of the Springfield Chapter will include: Mrs. Jack Stifelman, region social assistance chair-man, who will conduct a workshop on the guardianship program; Mrs. Rudy Feuerstein, president of the Springfield chapter, and vicepresidents Mrs. Robert Weltchek, Mrs. Milton Ogintz and Mrs. Leon Silver.





Miss Carol-Ruth Turkin becomes bride of Bruce Leonard De Witt

Miss Carol Ruth Turkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Turkin of 782 Inwood rd., Union, was married Sunday to Bruce Leonard De-Witt; son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Blei of

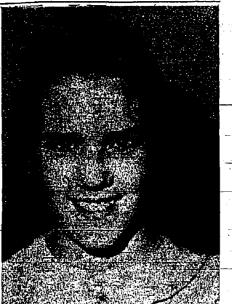
Rabbi Gerald Zelizer of Temple Israel of Union performed the ceremony at the Alpine Maplewood, where a reception followed. Miss Diane Turkin of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Miss Martha Saslow of New York City; and Miss Jill Eglowstein of Union. Miss Nancy Turkin of Union, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

Mardin Magnus of Wayne served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Donald Reola of Clayton and Melvin Messing of Clifton, Douglas Fried of New York City, cousin of the bride, served as junior usher. Mrs. De Witt, who was graduated from Union High School, and the American University,

Washington, D.C., where she received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism, is employed as an editorial secretary for liluminating Engineering Society of New York City.

Her husband, who was graduated from Fair-lawn High School and attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, served four years in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed as an electronics technician, for 3M Company, Teaneck. Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico,

the couple will reside in Bloomfield,



MISS KATHY CARNIVALE Kathy Carnivale to attend Institute

Miss Kathy Carnivale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Carnivale of 1709 Van Ness ters, Union, will be attending Gitizenship Institute at Douglass College, New Brunswick, June 16-20 as a delegate of the Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, Miss Carnivale is a junior in Union High

School, a class senator, a member of the twirling squad, pep club, surf club and takes part in intermural sports.

The purpose-of-Citizenship Institute is to provide training-in good citizenship, recogni-tion of government in operation, its problems and the laws, agencies and services provided by good government to solve these problems. Alternate delegate is Miss Anne Geller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Geller of 816

Nixon rd., Union. She is a member of the Union High cheerleading squad, leaders club, a class senator and is active in intermural sports



Carol E. Russell is wed Saturday to A. J. McAloon



MRS, ANDREW MC ALOON

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood, was the setting Saturday for the mar-riage of Miss Carol Elizabeth Russell, daughter of Mr. and-Mrs.-Charles C. Russell of 1248 Harding ave., Union, to Andrew J. Mc-Aloon of Plainfield.

The Rev. Bernard Peters OSB officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Miss Diane Russell_of Union served as Miss Diane Russell of Union served as High School, is employed by Chubb and Son, maid of honor, Bridesmalds were Miss Joanne. Inc., Short Hills. Eilmer of Middlesex, Miss Margaret Mc., Her husband, who also was graduated from Aloon of Plainfield and Miss Lynn Bolan and Singer School, is employed by Universal Berwyn, Pa; Neil McAloon of Plainfield served as Dest School of Technology.

man, Ushers were Philip McAloon of Plainfield and Robert McIntyre of Union,

tine Academy, Elizabeth; and the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.

Her husband, who was graduated from Marianapolis Academy in Connecticut and-Villanova-University in Pennsylvania, is employed by M.W. Kellogg Co., New York City. Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple-will-reside-in-New Martinsville, W. Va.

Elizabeth Paray is wed Saturday to Brian W. Mell

Newcombe.

MRS. BRIAN W. MELL

Elizabeth Josephine Paray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Paray of 2564. Audrey ter., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Brian William Mell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mell of 2592 Allen ave.,

The Rev.-John A.-Palasits officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union, A reception followed at Wieland's

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Christel Mell, sister-in-law of the groom, served as matron of honor and Miss Thirsa Tucker served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Carol Tonneson, jill Ruppert and Penni Miller, cousins of the groom, Lauren Ruppert, cousin of the groom, served as flower

Darrell Jon Mell served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Robert Paray, broth-er of the bride, John Teucher, Robert-Ruppert, cousin-of the groom, and Ted Zawislak, Christopher Prendergast, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Mrs. Mell, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Chubb and Son,

The couple-will take a honeymoon trip to Jamaica.



- I'hursday June 5, 1969- L Joan Sharon Hanlon is married Friday to George M. Newcombe

Miss Joan Sharon Hanlon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hanlon Jr. of Oxford lane, Union, formerly of Irvington, was married, Friday, Memorial Day, to George Michael Newcombe, son of Mrs. George A. Newcombe of Grove street, Urvington, and the late Mr.

The Rev, Gerald A. Marchand officiated at the ceremony and nuptial-mass in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss Susan Carol Hanlon served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were MissDeborah Ann Hanlon and Miss Maureen Hanlon, both sisters of the bride; and Mrs. James Hess of Newark, Miss Margaret Mary Hanlon, another sister of the bride, served as flower girl.

Joseph Henry Zarzycki of Irvington served as best man, Ushers included Ernest Richard Schmidt of Fullerton, Calif., brother-in-law of the groom; George Casey of Fort Lee, cousin of the groom; and James Hess of Newark. Thomas G. Hanlon, III, brother of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Newcombe, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, and Holy Name Hospital School of Nursing in eck, was a staff nurse at Overlook Hospital. Summit, before her marriage.

-Her husband, who was graduated from Archbishop Walsh High School, will receive a degree in chemical engineering at Newark College of Engineering today. He is affiliated with Tau Beta Pi, scholastic leadership honor society; Phi Eta Sigma, Omega Chi Ipsilon, chemical engineering society, and the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple-will-reside in Texarkana,-Ark.

Club executive board plans events at meetina

A meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Club of Connecticut-Farms, Union,was held recently at the home of Mrs. Walter Krayer,

The-finance committee announced plans for Chinese auction to be held-in November. It also was announced that an Appreciation Award was presented to the international relations department for their "Meals for Millions" program. Mrs. Michael Permison is chairman of the department.

FIVE YEARS TOPS

Under law, Peace Corps staff members are not allowed to serve more than five years with the agency.

Softeners for fabrics evaluated

BY MABEL G, STOLTE, County Home Economist_____ Fabric softeners may or may not improve the quality of your laundry according to a recent Consumers Union test of fabric softeners. Don't exnect to use a fabric softener as a substitute for a detergent or bleach, and use only

the manufacturer's recommended proportions. The Pros: Softeners were reported to make ironing easier by depositing a waxy lubricative coating on the fab-



MRS. GEORGE M. NEWCOMBE Polish Ladies Auxiliary

conducts fashion show

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Polish American Club of Union held a fashion show yesterday at the Union Hofbrau, 1252 Suyvesant ave.,

Union. Fashions were presented by "Lilette's" of Elizabeth, Chairladies for the event were the officers of the club. Surprise entertainment was an added feature of the evening.

The club's closing meeting for the summ season will be Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at Mc-Mahon's, Morris ave., Union-

CALIFORNIA LEADS More Peace Corps Volunteers have comefrom California than from any other state.



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Mrs. McAloon was graduated from Benedic



MRS. BRUCE DE WITT

Troth is announced

of Paula Stawarz

MISS PAULA STAWARZ

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stawarz of 2044 Gless ave -- Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula-Mary, to Andrew Thomas Schuck, Ill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Schuck Jr. of Iselin

The bride-elect, who is a graduate Union High School, is_employed by United Policyholders Service Corp., Union.

Her fiance, who is a graduate of Woodbridge High School, will be graduated in June from Stevens Institutute of Technology, Hoboken with a major in chemical engineering. He was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. Upon graduation, he will be employed by the New Jersey State Department of Health.

A Nov. 1 wedding is planned.

Calling-all hippies

HOLLYWOOD---A casting call for 20 hippies to be used as extras in 20th Century-Fox's "The Guru" received an unprecedented re-sponse_from_the_local-citizens of Bombay. More than 300 excited and curious Indian hipples turned up at the casting office the following

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Eriday deadline for other than spot news. Include-your-name, address_and

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Charge for pictures There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons sub-

mitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 pavment or include a note asking that they be billed.

The deadly dark

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sets July 19 date

Dr. Frank Forlini

Mrs. Harold J. Horch Sr. of N.Y. has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joanne Marie Horch, to Dr. Frank J. Forlini Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank For-lini Sr. of Union, Miss Horch also is the daughter of the late Mr. Horch.

The bride-elect, an alumna of the Brooklyn Hospital School of Nursing, now holds-the position of head nurse at that hospital,

Dr. Forlini, a graduate of Villanova Univer-sity and the George Washington University School of Medicine, is a resident in internal medicine at the Brooklyn-Cumberland Medical Center. He is a former research trainee_ofthe National Heart Institute, National Institutes of Health and a member of the William

Beaumont Honor Society. A July 19 wedding is planned;

tendency to cling. The latter factor helps keep lint from sticking to laundered articles. The Const The waxy coating_left_on_fabrics_by_softeners- maken them easy to iron but reduces their absorbency. This can be of concern especially for diapers and towels. Consumers Union suggests you omit the softener from every fifth washing to avoid the dangers of excessive build-up of softener on the fabric. Other facts you should

know: Some softeners yellow fabrics more than others. Look for those softeners that contain a built-in brightener to reduce the yellowing ... Next, remember smaller loads of clothing require less softener than a full load. Also use an accurate measuring cup

Add the softener at the beginning of the last rinse cycle. Adding it earlier or later will cancel out softener action and. sometimes the detergent action, too.

Staining of clothes may re-sult unless you dilute the softener in water before adding it to the tub full of clothes. Few manufacturer's labels were found to designate this

fact. With the above facts in mind and your own past experience as a guide, you be the judge of the value of including a fabric softener in your next wash load.



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Second daughter born to Charles Schwartz'

A six-pound daughter, Ann Meredith Schwartz, was born May 18, 1969, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz of 247 Rolling Knolls way, Bridgewater. She joins a alster, Beth Schwartz, 22 months old. The baby was named for her late maternal grandmother, Ann Wilner. Mrs. Schwartz is the former Eileen Wilner,

daughter of Mr. Ray Wilner of Durham court, Union, and the late Mrs. Wilner.

to Raymond Kozloski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kozloski of 1257 Shetland dr., Union. Miss Kappmeler, an alumna of Weehawken High School and Jersey City State College, is employed by the Union City school system. Her flance, an alumnus of Union High School, attended Union College, He is in the United States Navy and served in Cuba, California, the Mediterranean and in Boston, Mass.

Morris ave., Springfield. Single adults, ages 24 to 40, are invited to attend. Social Singles Alumni will hold social information may be obtained from the club at P. O. Box 11, The New Jersey Singles* Alumni Club will hold an open Rutherford. There will be no admission charge.

MISS-KAREN_KAPPMELER

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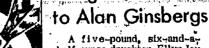
agement of Miss Karen Kappmeler, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kappmeler of Secaucus,

-Raymond Kozloski

of Navy engaged

house cocktail party dance, Sunday from 8:45 p.m. at Charley-O's Restaurant, 595 Daughter is born



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half-ounce daughter, Ellyn Joy Ginsberg, was born May 13, 1969, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Gins-berg of 1067 Brighton st.,

Union. Mrs. Ginsberg is the former Linda Jo Lapides of South Orange.

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Sunny-as-spring daffodil cake

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This cake's a classic mar-plage of angel food and orange sponge batters which bake up delicate marbling of silvery white and sunshiny yellow. The golden touch makes it a winner for an anniversary party for a bridal shower, swirled with rich Lemon Butter Cream Frosting and served with a bits of flair. Put it on a pedestal plate of cut crystal or pretty

china and ring the bottom with tulips,-daffodils, or other posies. The cake_is especially delicious because you make it from scratch, using Swans Down Cake Flour and lots of eggs. However, as with all

angel-type cakes, a light hand In the making is a must. One of the secrets is in the proper beating of the egg whites before adding the sugar; they must be stiff enough to hold a peak but still moist. When addng cake flour and egg yolks. fold gently to keep your batter cloud-light. And since it's, easier to separate eggs when they are cold, plan to do the separating an hour before you-start your cake. Then they'llbe-at_room_temperature for

beating up to their greatest volume Another time, bake a Daffo-dil Cake and leave it plain or dil Cake and leave it plain of give, it a light dusting of con-fectioners' sugar, Serve it thinly sliced with compoten of juicy fresh fruit, like straw-

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DAFFODIL CAKE 1-1/4 cups sifted cake flour. 1/2 cup sugar 1/3 teaspoon salt 1/3 teaspoon salt 1/2 cups (about 9) egg whites 1 pound (about 4-1/2 cups)

BY CAROLYN F. YUKNUS,

Wood paneling offers va-riety and durability as a wall treatment for many interior ectorating schemes.

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Wood paneling for walls

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subtle effect.

(at room temperature) 1-1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup sugar

4 egg: yolks 1 teaspoon grated orange rind 2 tablespoons orange juice

2 tablespoons sugar ... Sift flour with 1/2 cup of

sugar four times. Combine egg whites, cream of tartar, sait, and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at high speed of electric mixer, with rotary beater or flat wire whip until egg whites are stiff enough to hold up in soft peaks, but are still moist and glossy. Add-l-cup sugar in four additions by sprinkling about 4 tablespoons at a time over egg whites and beating until sugar is blended. When beating by hand, beat 25

sugar, To make white batter, sift flour mixture over the beaten egg whites, one fourth at a time, folding in with 15 complete fold-over strokes, turning bowl frequently. (TO FOLD use a spoon, a flat wire whip, or a rubber scraper. Cut down through mixture, lift up, and fold over. DO NOT STIR OR BEAT.) After last addition, use 10-to-20 extra-fold - over

springs back when pressed

with Lemon Butter Cream Frosting, if desired,

unsifted confectioners'

sugar 2 egg-yolks 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

2 tablespoons (about) milk Cream butter until soft, Add salt and part of sugar gradually, blending after each addi-tion. Then add egg yolks and lemon rind; blend well, Add

smooth. Makes 2-1/2 cups

frosting.

strokes after each addition of

strokes. Layer alternately yellow and white batters into an ungreased 10-inch tube pan starting with the yellow batter and ending with the white batter. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until cake

lightly. Remove from oven, Invert pan on rack, and let_ stand 1 hour, or until cake is cool. Loosen from sides and center tube with knife and gently pull out cake. When cake is thoroughly cooled, frost

to the wood. After this is dry,

apply a tint of compatable color in dull paint to the sur-

face. With a clean, rough cloth, wipe off as much paint as possible while it is still

This technique leaves a bit

of color in the cells of the wood but does not cover the

grain. After the paint has dried, -a-second-and-perhaps a third coat of sealer may be ap-

The resulting appearance is still that of wood paneling but with a lighter, more

Fall date set

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short trips.

remaining sugar, alternately with milk, until of right-consistency to spread, beating after each addition until

The co-hostess was her grandmother, Mrs. William Leadenhan, also of Shark River Hills. Miss Gail Leadenhan, cousin of the bride-to-be, will be flower girl.

Miss Watts will be married to Alanson Robert Partelow Sunday June 29 at 4 p.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Roselle. There were 20 guests present.

Shirley Anne Watts feted

Miss Shirley Anne Watts of Willow Drive,

Union, was feted recently at a miscellaneous

bridal shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Melvin Leadenham at Shark River Hills.

at recent bridal shower

Son to Herbert Sellers

A seven-pound son, Kyle Darryl Sellers, was born May 24, 1969 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sellers, of 360 Marion st. Union. He joines two brothers, Kenneth and Melvin, Mrs. Sellers if the former Mirlam D. Young,-

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Dr. and Mrs. Henry Simon

Whether you choose unfin-ising or pre-finished wood either type will need of South Orange have anduitional finish to prevent darkening or light ie ₋eng -their daughter, Naomi Ruth, to Jeffrey M. Karlin, son of and Mrs. Theodore Kar-Mr. surface will do an exlin of Kenilworth. Miss Simon, who graduated from Columbia High School, is a junior sociology major at Rutgers University in Newark. Her flance, a graduate of

LEMON BUTTER CREAM FROSTING 1/2 cup butter or margarine

has behind pictures. vo or three coats of transnt sealer applied to a ent job of bringing out the mallowness of the wood and ntain the color over the a less shiny finish is de-

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be a satin finish coat of er may be used as a graduated this June from Rutcoat, or the final coat gers in Newark. He is a mem-ber of Tau Kappa Epsilonframsparent sealer may be tly rubbed down with fineternity and also served as capwool to dull the shine.... is type of finish does. tain of the Rutgers wrestling team for two years. He has ed extra maintenance of been selected for "Who's Who or polish.

in American Colleges and I Iniversities?" walls does reduce the and will enter reflection in a room, as Ohio School of Podiarric Medicine in the fall. as create a smaller size A September wedding is ion, an interesting-effect

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grained effect of the wood duces the advancing il-

lusion of wood paneling. Masking is done by first B'nai David Holiday Singles, ying a thin coat of sealer (age group over 25), will hold

cocktail party and dance Sunday from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Holiday lan, Little Ferry Circle, South Hackensack. The music will be played by the quartet, "The Holidays." SAFETY BELTS add comfort as well as security to driving.

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to 15.00. John Weitz designs, 8.00.

Hahne & Company Men's Store, Westfield

-Thursday June 5, 1969 -

Installation planned New_officers installed recently by Union Ladies JWV group by Flo Okin group at a dinner Monday Mrs. Harry Lazawitz was installed as presi-

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will install Mrs. Morris Falkenheim as its 38th president Monday evening at a dinner at the Goldman's Hotel, West Orange,

The organization has a membership Stabout 1,000, and was founded in 1932 by Mrs. Betty <u>Jkin</u> Koenigsherg of East Orange and the Okin late Mrs. Claire Okin Blum in memory of her young sister, Flo Okin, who died of cancer, The organization began-with 12 members.

The group is sponsoring a cancer detection program and has dedicated the Ho Okin Tumor Clinic—at the Newark Beth Israel-Medical Center.

Mrs. Jack Tarchis, a past-president, and Mrs. Meyer Krasner, outgoing president, will install the officers. In addition to Mrs. Falkenheim, the officers include Mrs. Sidney Hirschel, Mrs. Samuel Freimauer, Mrs. Aaron Friedman, Mrs. Ira Schilling, Mrs. Jules Edsal, Mrs. Nathan Kraemer, Mrs. Lewis Adler, Mrs. Irving Beim, Mrs. Hyman Meyers, Mrs. Nathan Scolnick, Mrs. Myer Krsner, Mrs. Sydney Weiss, Mrs. Paul Weisman, Mrs. Samuel-Brockman, Mrs. Sam Genauer, Mrs. Joseph Schantz, Mrs. Louis-Weinstein,-Mrs. Natalie Nusbaum, Mrs. Jack Kniter, Mrs. Daniel Schartoff, Mrs. Abe Lerner, Mrs. Julian Ney, Mrs. Sylvia Palent, Mrs. Julia-Itelier, Mrs. Leo Stein, Mrs. Louis Meadow, Mrs. Sophie Hecht, Mrs. Horace Arnold, Mrs. Leonard Smick, Mrs. Samuel Weber, Mrs. Irving Levy, Mrs. William Berke, Mrs. Milton= Greenberg, Mrs. Max Markowitz, Mrs. Jack Kolba and Mrs. Emma Kaplan.

-Entertainment-will-be-provided by Sylla-Haskell, who features professional British

musical comedy on stage. Mrs. Samuel H. Rettig is social service administrator, and her associates are Mrs. Abraham Melter, Mrs. Jack L. Tarchis and Mrs. Abe Lerner. Other officers are Mrs. Max Kaplan, <u>Mrs.</u> Abraham Melter, Miss Minnie Edelschick and Mrs. Burt Hausman.

dent of Union Ladies Auxiliary No, 636, Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, by Mrs. William Pearlman, past president of

Essex County Council, May 21. Elected for the ensuing year were Mrs. Alfred Wiener and Mrs. Robert Cohen, vicepresidents; Mrs., Harold Sablosky, chaplain; Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, conductress; Mrs. Irving Rosenberg, patriotic instructress; Mrs. Joseph Leberfeld, treasurers; Mrs. Douglas Davis, historian; Mrs. Julius Goldsmith, guard, and Mrs. Philip Gelfand, and Mrs. Ben Fried, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively.

Mrs. Victor Levine was conductress; Mrs. Sol Epstein was mistress of ceremonies, and-Mrs. Sidney Strulson, outgoing president, was_ presented with a pin.

Guest speaker was George Geller, past county commander of Jewish War Veterans. Visiting dignitaries were James Smith Jr., Commander Post 35 and Mel La Mond, First

Joseph Albert Schaufler is baptized on May 25

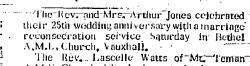
-Joseph-Albert-Schaufler-son of-Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Schaufler of Snyvesant avenue, Irv-ington, was baptized Sunday, May 25 at 2 p.m. in St. Leo's Church, Irvington, by the Rev. -Edward Bowens. The godparents are Carolyn Sodza of Irvington and Richard Schaeffer of Union.

An open house was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Schaufler, of Irvington. Guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilman of Irvington, and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert T. Schaufler of Union; and relatives and friends. Mrs. Schaufler is the former Elizabeth Ann Wilman of Irvington,

vice commander elect of American Legion; Mrs, Lawrence, chaplain; Mrs, Michael Can-anico, secretary, Mrs, Emma Stein, president, Mrs, Lena Brand, a Gold Star Mother and hospital chairman of American War Dads Auxillary; Mrs. Florence Tanney of Union and Mrs. Arthur H. Goldman, past county president of Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary; and Sam Rosenberg, of Disabled American Veterans Post,

The Auxillary will hold a board meeting at the home of Mrs. Lazawitz this evening, Mrs. Philip Garfinkle will complete Donor arrangements to be held June 29 at the Sabre in New York.

Also slated for Friday, June 13 is an Oneg Shebat at Fort Dix, 200 men will be served, The auxiliary received a citation for its work in child welfare at the Essex County



A.M.E. Church, Elizabeth, served as best man. Matron of honor was Mrs. Watts. The Rev. L. Sylvester Oduem of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Jersey City, performed the reconsecration service, A reception followed in

25th anniversary

cited Saturday by

the lower-level of the church. Guests arrived from Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D. C., Elizabeth and Vauxhall, Among the guests were Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, and Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Nannie Smith, both of Washington, D. C.; Miss Parthenia Carmbeel, Mrs. Carolyn Jackons, Mrs. Sylvia Clark, Miss Catherine Shepard, Mrs. Fizekiel Cummings.

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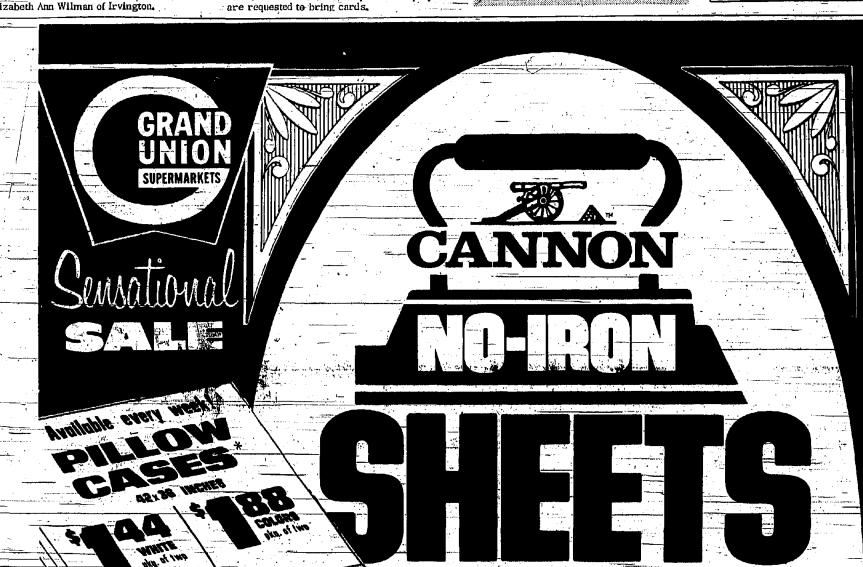
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Edward L. Rose The wedding of Miss Judith Barbara Walsh

Judith B. Walsh

becomes bride of

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walsh of 28 Shelley rd., Springfield, to Edward Leon Rose, son of Seymour Rose of Maplewood and the late Mrs. Sally Rose, took place yesterday at the Short Hills Caterers, where a reception followed, Rabbi Reuben R, Levine officiated,

Honor attendants were Mrs.-Frederick-Pine of Union, sister of the bride, and Dr. Mark Davis of New York, brother-in-law of the groom.

Mrs. Rose is an alumna-of-Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School and Glassboro State College, Her husband graduated from Columbia High School and Delaware Valley College,

CARIH to install new officers today

The -Reservation Chapter of Childrens' Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, CARIH, will install its others for the 1969--1970 season at the home of Mrs. Martin Gelber of Short Hills, The slate of officers will be presented by Mrs. Marvin Krumholz, and installing chairman will be Mrs. Louis Kraus, a former president of the chapter____

Mrs. Alvin Rickel and Mrs. George Kraus are continuing in their capacity-of-co-presidents. Others assuming office are Mrs. Martin Gelber and Mrs. Sidney Neger, vice-presi-dents; Mrs. Walter Binder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sol Garfinkle, financial secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Schonborn, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert-Cole, treasurer.





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MISS JOANNE ROMANO

Engagement is told of Joanne Romano

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Romano of 351-Fucker ave, Union, have announced the engagement their daughter, Joanne Lillian, to Wayne Lucas son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas of Long-Island, N.Y.

convention recently, Union Ladies Elks to hold card party

The Ladies Auxiliary of Union Lodge, No. 1583 of the Order of Elks will hold its annual card party Friday June 13, at 8:30 p.m. at the Elks Clubhouse, 281 Chestnut st., Union. Mrs. M.F. Bodner, card party chairman, will be assisted by-Mrs.-Warren Handschin. Members of the committee are Mrs. Warren Pearse, <u>Mrs. Sam</u> Lonera, Mrs. Francis. Herrman, Mrs. Robert Haderer, Mrs. Robert Baduini, Mrs. Edward Stromko and Mrs.

Stanley Werchinski. Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The public is in-vited. There will be table prizes and players

All members are requested to attend the installation meeting to greet the new officers.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Miss Romano is a graduate of Union-High-School an Susquehanna University with a.B.A. in Spanish, and is doing graduate study at Montclair State College, She is a Spanish teacher at Pomona Junior High School, Suffern, N.Y.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Nor-wich University, Northfield, Vt., is doing graduate work at Montclair College. He is a mathmatics teacher at Pomona Junior High School in Suffern, N.Y.

A Dec. 13 wedding is planned.



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Rutgers honors go to Pearl Buck, Mailer, 6 others

Rutgers University conferred a record 4,800 degrees on graduates of the State University's 17 colleges and schools in two separate ceremonies yesterday in New Brunswick,

Dr. Mason W. Gross, Rutgers president, conferred eight honorary degrees in addition to advanced and baccalaureate degrees at the University's 203d anniversary commencement. Dean Margery S. Foster conferred degrees on about 650 women graduates of Douglass College.

Recipients of honorary degrees were: Pearl S. Buck, winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1938 and the Pulitzer Prize in 1932. Doctor of Humane Letters; author, Norman Maller winner this year of both the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize, Doctor of Letters; Phillip Alampi, New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture since 1956, Doctor of Laws.

Leonard Baskin, sculptor, graphic artist and professor of art at Smith College, Doctor of Fine Arts; Germaine Bree, educator, author and professor at the University of Wisconsin, Doctor of Letters; A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, Doctor of Laws. Henry Lewis, music director of the New

Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Doctor of Music, and John A. Wheeler, Joseph Henry Professor of Physics at Princeton University, Doctor of

At the university commencement 190 men and women were awarded doctorates of philosophy and 30 received doctorates in education. Nearly 1,050 other advanced degrees were awarded, Bachelor's degrees totaled about 2,900.

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Let students help form policy in school affairs, says NJEA

Deal the students a piece of the action. That's the advice of the New Jersey Education Association on student participation in school affairs,

As "a first-hand model of a democratic institution," public education should involve su-dents in "all phases" of school life, giving them a voice "from conceptualization to evaluation" in policies and practices that affect them.

However, student authority should be "clear-ly defined," says NJEA, "so that student expectations are realistic and not ultimately dis-

Civil War group to cite Upsala's chief librarian

Professor Dean F. Ritzman, who is about to retire from his position as chief librarian of Upsala College, East Orange, will be honored at a testimonial dinner to be held by the Civil War Round Table of Northern New Jersey on June 14 at Florham Park.

founder and the-first president of this Civil War history group, Ritzman is resigning from his library post to become director of the L'carning Resources-Center at Edison Junior College, Fort Myers, Florida.

Chamber of Commerce selects state officers

Thomas C. Butler, chairman of the-board of the Grand Union Company, East Paterson, was elected president of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the Chamber's board of directors last week.

Among those named to the board of directors Were Robert W. Kean Jr., president of the Elizabethtown Water Company, Elizabeth, and John W. Kress, president of the Howard Sav-ings Institution, Newark. illusioning," Moreover, students should be cautioned that participation in authority requires student responsibility.

Obviously, the orderly conduct of education is impossible in an atmosphere of dis-ruption," says NJEA. "Violence and vandalism in schools-cannot be condoned. But if schools cannot operate in an atmosphere of disruption, no longer can they operate in an atmosphere of repression."

Many school matters affect the student's present and future well being, NJEA notes, Discipline, staffing, curriculum, textbooks, guidance, job placement, college admission -all are "legitimate questions argued within the teaching profession and in the mass media." But as much as anyone else, these questions concern the student himself. Thus he, too, should have a voice in proposing changes and improvements.

NIEA's Committee on Instruction and Innovations wrote the recommendations on student involvement because of widespread youthful unrest. NJEA's policy-making Delegate As-sembly has adopted them, and NJEA-is advising-teachers and schools of its position.

The new NJEA policy takes some exception to the State Board of Education's recent memorandum asking New Jersey school districts to adopt grievance procedures for sudents and plans to cope with potential student disorder, Agreeing on the need, NJEA's proposals go a step further. They ask the schools to involve students in the formulation of these student grievance procedures, NJEA also wants schools to create "channels of communication" for parents and urges that parents be involved in developing them.

NJEA has been urging-its-local affiliates to establish joint teacher-administrator councils to advise boards of education on-instructional The new policy calls upon these matters. councils to expand their membership to include parents and students.

Tollefson to speak at commencement

Terrence A. Tollefson, assistant director Division of Two-year Colleges, Department has a busy three-day agenda of Higher Education, will be the guest speaker at the eighth annual commencement of Union County Technical Institute on Sunday at 2 p.m. The exercises will be held in The Theater, Newark State College, Union, Richard R, Phil-lips, dean of the Technical Institute, will preside, William Haberman Jr, of Lebanon, president of the Student Council, will welcome the guests. Patricia Firuta of Union, secretary of the Student Gouncil will present the graduate viewpoint, Dr. George H, Baxel, superinendent, Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, will award diplomas to the 118 candi-dates for graduation. He will be assisted-by Dr. Robert P. Douglass, president, Board of Education, Vocational-Technical Schools. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by Rev. Silas Hudson,-Mount_Moriah Baptist Church, Linden, Douglas Maluchnik of Roselle, a student in

the pretechnology program at the Institute, will play musical selections, ----

County PTA Council to hold annual institute

The Union County Council of PTAs will hold its annual Institute and School of Information at Newark State College Tuesday, June 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Theater of the Performing Arts, Newark State College, Union,

Leader will be Eznick Bogosiam, state vice president of Region 3. All local PTA officers and chairmen have been invited to attend. EARLY COPY

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Thomas Martin, general chairman of the 38th annual convention of the American Legion Posts and Auxiliarys of Union County this week announced plans for the convention June 12, 13 and 14 at Roselle Park.

Legion's county convention

Flag retirement services, with Union County Commander-elect Donald Anderson of Kenilworth Post 470 presiding, will be held Thursday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Munici-pal Parking Lot, E. Grant and Chestnut streets, Roselle Park. The service will be conducted by former Department of New Jersey. Commander Albert Moeller, assisted by Edward McCrohan Roselle Park Post 60 Commander and Union County Commander Paul Molnar. Guest speakers are Mayor Eugene Carmody of Roselle Park and Ralph A. D'Olivio, former department of New Jersey commander and national executive committeeman. Taking part in the program will be the Patriot Drum and Bugle Corps of Cranford and Color Guard, The :: Cranford cast of "Up With People" will sing. This_program is open to the public. It has been requested that anyone wishing to dispose of a worn or old American flag in the proper manner leave them at police headquarters or

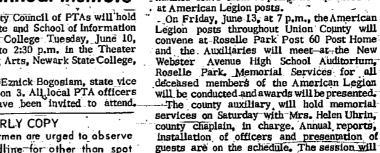
installation of officers and presentation of guests are on the schedule. The session will be concluded with a luncheon at the Community Methodist Church, Roselle Park. The Legion will be at the Post 60 home beginning at 8:30. Presentation of awards, installation of officers and presentation of guests are on the agenda. The parade at 2:30 on Saturday, June 14, Westfield ave., ending at the War Memorial Statue, Roselle Park.

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Leading the parade will be Roselle Park police department, Mayor Eugene Carmody, councilmen, Moinar, out-going county president Mrs. Hazel Hardgrove, Union County commander-elect Donald Anderson and Union County president-elect Mrs. Gilbert-Lesko, staff officers and the Falcon Cadets of Eliza beth.

The dinner-dance on June 14 at 8 p.m. will honor Molnar and Mrs. Hardgrove.



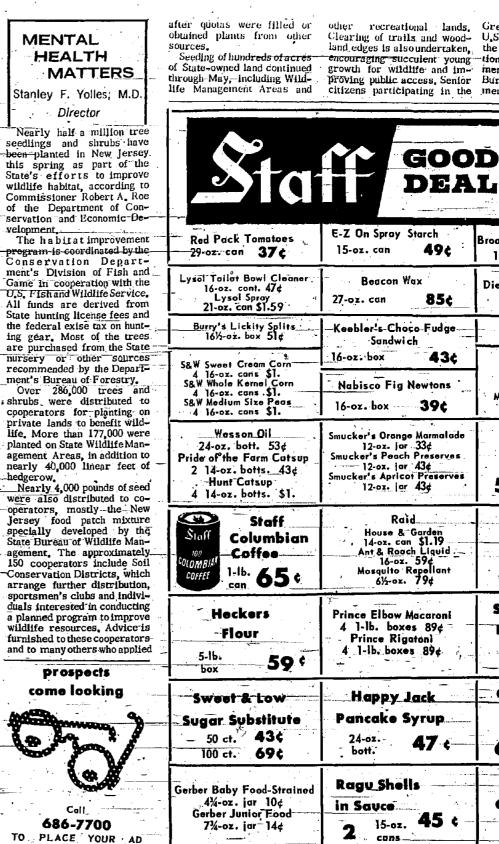






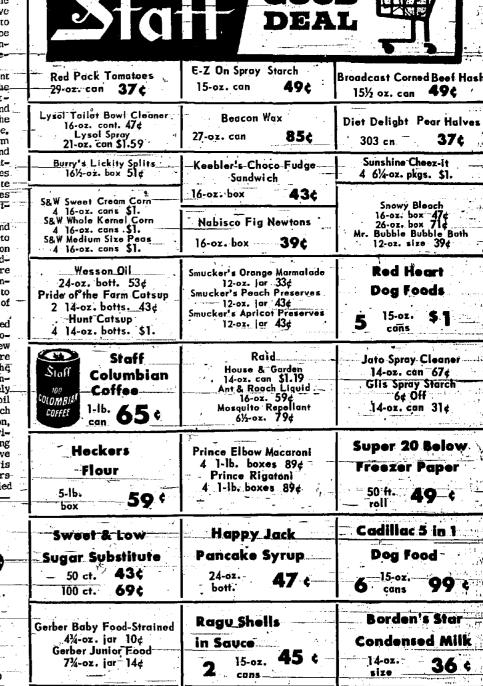
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Propose UC state research facility

Establishment of a research and development institution on the two-year level by the State Department of Higher Education was proposed last week by Union College;

Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president, made the proposal in a statement submitted at a hearing in Trenton on the draft master. plan of the State Department of Higher Education. He said a research and development institution would provide New Jersey an opportunity to engage in research and innova-

ion in all areas of two-year college opera-

"Since our college has a three-decade history of providing quality education on the two-year college level and since our college is unencumbered by-limitation, statutory or otherwise, sometimes placed on other types of institutions, we respectfully suggest that our college be designated as the two-year research and development center for New Jersey,"-Dr. Iversen said. "Such a plan is in-

learn electronics, I-could certainly get through

college." What started as a joke became a

purposeful objective when her son entered

masterable once she learned the new vocab-

ulary. "'I frequently had to consult the dic-

tionary, before I even knew what they were

talking about. So much new information has

entered the field since I was in school,"

chology and that is what she will major in

when she transfers to Upsala College, East Orange, to complete her college education.

She also hopes to earn her certification as

As for future plans, Mrs. Howell hopes to

back to giving the orders. She plans to

a Professional Insurance Woman, ...

go back to giving become a teacher.

Mrs. Howell's favorite subject was psy-

cluded in the draft master plan for higher education in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and we commend it to you for inclu-Sion in New Jersey's master plan," Dr. Iversen, also proposed that a Two-

year College Center be established on the Union-College campus "for the collection of data on two-year colleges, as well as on faculty, students and other aspects of their operations."

....WE_PROPOSE the establishment of such a center by our institution and the Graduate School of Education of Rutgers-the State. University,"-Dr. Iversen said, "This Center, too, would provide an opportunity for innovation in curriculum, staffing; and other areas, and would collect data and conduct research on two-year colleges, both public and independen

Dr. Iversen also suggested the development of-in-service-and-pre-service-programs-tobetter train two-year college teachers, administrators and counselors. He cited a cooperative program between Union College and Seton Hall University, South Orange, to pro-vide internships for two-year college counselors. Dr. Iversen added that plans have been discussed with Rutgers to provide an internship program for two-year college teach-

ers. "It is our belief that New Jersey could take far greater advantage of its independent colleges and universities than it does now," Dr. Iversen said. "It would be a rea-sonable approach for the state to contract for specific services and programs with independent institutions when these services are not available in the public institutions or when an independent-institution is in a better position to provide the service or program. Essentially this contract arrangement has been established in the affiliation of our college-with the Union County Co-ordinating Agency for Higher Education, which promises to provide a high quality system of two-year college education for Union County at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayer."

-Overlook seminar on 'family planning' slated by staff MDs

A panel of specialists from the Overlook Hospital Staff will present a special seminar on Family Planning on Wednesday, June 18,

from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Designed particularly for professional workers in the fields of health, education, welfare and social service, the program is also open to the public and to the hospital staff. Moderator of the program will be Robert

J. Staub, M.D., Chief of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Jessie Read, M.D., Medical Director of Overlook's Family Planning Clinic will report on latest findings and methods both in birth control and infertility. —Kenneth L. Day, M.D., Attending Physician

in-Urology on the Overlook Medical Staff, will discuss contraception and the male____ Mrs Genevieve Kirby R.N. Overlook's

Family Planning Nurse, will present proce-dures followed in the clinic, describing the work and purpose of this newest unit of the hospital. A happier, healthier family is the goal

of the family planning clinic. With overpopulation and poorly spaced families one of today's most pressing problems, it is im-portant that the community hospital enter into this new area of medical service,"-Dr. Read emphasized.

Overlook's Family Planning Clinic is open three Monday mornings and one Monday evening each month, with appointments to be made by calling 273-8100, ext. 425, a hospital spokesman said ...

Volunteer workers are providing transportation to those interested in the Family Planning Clinic and baby sitting is provided when neces-Sary.

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FOR THE BIRDS By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

"Rustler, mypet Brown Thrasher, was pouring out his loud, long, spring song A phonograph, or rather a graphophone, had been left on a table near the cage. Everything seemed Birds'' to favor the collection of a bird song. I placed the instrument so that the open funnel of the horn came within less than a foot of the Thrasher's swelling throat and touching a lever, set the wax cylinder revolving below a sapphiretipped style, which cut the bird notes into the wax, just as the melody changed from that of a Cathird to that of a Wood Thrush, a Robineras, flew past the window. Rustler stopped short, but the style continued to cut and ruin the wax cylinder. When Rustler started in again he hopped to the opposite side of the cage rudely

A far cry from the sophisticated parabolit microphones and tape recorders of Peter Paul Kellogg as he makes possible those superb bird song records up at Cornell University. The quotation is from Volume I, Number I, of "Bird Lore," February 1899 in "Notes from Field and Study" contributed by Sylvester D. Judd, Ph.D., Washington, D. C. The librarian at Union College cameacross this first edition, a true collector's item, in a carton of magazines contributed to the college some months

Union College is "a treasure house for the amateur ornithologist, Part of the campus sur-rounds a little lake near where a wood duck built a nest in a hollow tree two years ago and where spring warblers innundate the shrub-bery, the Biology Department has a good collection of stuffed birds, bird skins, eggs and bird books and now the library has a collection of old ornithological journals,

"Bird Lore" was a bi-monthly magazine devoted to the study and protection of birds, official organ of the Audubon Societies, edited by Frank M. Chapman and published by the Mac-Millam Company. In addition to the note on recording bird songs, which we think of as a modern development, it contains an article on "The Camera as an Aid in the Study of which has some surprisingly good photographs of a chickadee feeding its young. One problem the author refers to is a top shutter speed of 1/25th of a second and the necessity for waiting until the birds are reasonably still before snapping their portrait. The back cover advertises Montauk Cam-

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"Always Strictly High Grade" - new designs for 1899. The Snap-Shot Montauk, a 3 1/4 x 4 1/4, fixed focus, sells for \$5 and the 4 x 5 with focusing device, sells for \$7, "Send for Complete Catalogue (free) of all our many styles at from \$5 to \$250." These bargains may be bought from G. Gennert, 13th street and Fifth avenue, New York.



Mother-exec is UC graduate She was 'absent' 30 years the decision. "He told-m

the Navy.

"It was rather strange," said Mrs. Doris Veronica-Howell of Garwood as she described he-experience of returning to a classroom after an absence of some 30 years.

The time lag was not the only adjustment-Mrs. Howell had to make when she enrolled Learning to study again was no real prob-lem, says Mrs. Howell, "When you're in in the evening session at Union College, Cranbusiness, you have to keep up," she explains, She also believes that she has some ad-vantage over younger students because of the ford, in 1964. A professional woman with executive experience both in business and volunteer work, she admits it was somewhat difficult to take orders, when you are used discipline that comes with maturity. "When you sit down to study, you study." A "B" student (2.8) average), Mrs. Howell o giving them, But, adjust she did and will e graduated with an Associate in Arts degree onight_at Union College's 36th annual comhas found language her most difficult subject. She had never had any foreign language in high school, Science was difficult too, but ment exercises,

An insurance broker for a Westfield firm, Mrs. Howell is a member of the National Association of Insurance Women and past ecretary-of-the-New-Jersey association,-a-Union County Republican committeewoman, vice president of the Republican Women of Garwood, a past president of the Garwood Woman's Club, and a member of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York, where she assists with radio programming, With a successful career and varied out-

side interests, one might question Mrs. Howell's decision to subject herself to the rigors of the college classroom. She credits her son, Daniel,-with having helped her make

Y delegates at meeting

As- representatives of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers, Mitchell Jaffe, executive director of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, and Peter Rosenblum, teen worker, were among the participants in the 71st andual meeting of the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service last weekend at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel,

New York City. The theme of the meeting was-"The Jewish Community Copes with Deepening Crises! The Responsibility of the Jewish Communal Worker,"

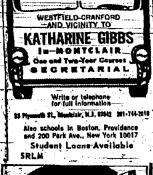
At a Friday session on the ubject, "Recruiting, Training and Utilization of Underraduate Degree Personnel. Rosenblum_served as reprder. Jaffe chaired a seson, also on Friday, on a Report of Research Study Responsibilities of Social ork-Trained Personnel in

enters. Also attending from the Eastern Union County YMere-its-business-administrator, Leonard Whitken, Mrs. Samuel J. Rosenthal, as-Sociate program director and lementary-school supervisor; Harry Katz, assistant physical-education, director, and Mrs. Jay Goldberg, camp director.



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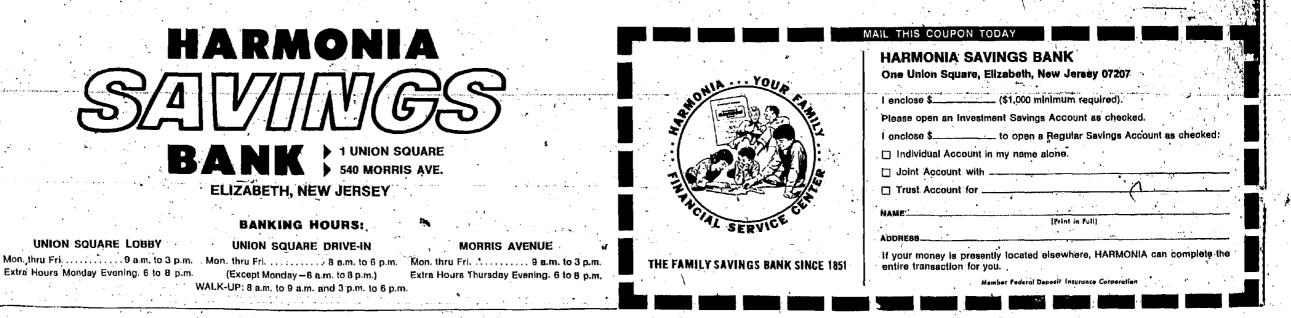
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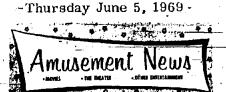
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Theatre Seen THE MISER AT

LINCOLN CENTER By ROBERT LYONS

Past Lincoln Center Repertory productions were known to fail disastrously. Moliere's The Miser goes down with a steady, unexcited dismalness.

Harpagon (The Miser) is an avaricious old man who wants to wed Mariane, the girl his son loves. His daughter is in love with one of her father's servants who is really a noble and the brother of Mariane. All this is made known in the final moments by the long lost father who comes to claim Elise, Harpagon's daughter, as his wife. In a comedy it is the young people who get their way. The comic situations are never explored,

much less exploited. Director Carl Weber grounds the play-in-weak-innuendos to reality. Where there should be stealth entering on a tip-toe there is caution exiting on its heels. Robert Symonds as Harpagon is externally crotchety while being unable to communicate an inward irrascibility. Of the cast only Lili Darvas as a matchmaker, and Philip Bosco, as the long-lost father, conveyed the warmth. grace and charm so necessary to improbable

David Hays' two-level, eight-exit set has a cluttered barrenness that is perfectly wrong. James Hart stearns' clothes are drearily shabby, And they actually fit. Rags should be too large or too small, suggesting they have been traded, borrowed, stolen, handed down or anything else to say they weren't originally for their present wearer. The translation managed to be succinct and-

till remain monotonous I don't know how many more mistakes could

have been made. There seemed to be enough errors to insure a limp, casual failure.

Theatre Tip: "In the Matter of J. Robert Oppenheimer," will return to the Vivian Beau-mont in late June for six weeks. See it!"

<u>'Mayerling' opens –</u> on Mayfair screen

Omar Sharif and Catherine Deneuve costar in "Mayerling," MGM's romantic story about an ill-fated love, which opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater-in-Hillside. The picture, which was filmed in color, and directed by Terence Young, features James Mason and Ava Gardner. The associate film at the Mayfair is

"ligsaw,"

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Automobile accidents in 1968 Injured more 4,400,000 persons on American highthan wave Insurance company statistics indicate that driver error was responsible for more than 80 per cent of last year's casualties,



Where does reality end and fantasy begin? It's hard to tell in "If...," the shattering film masterpiece currently on screen at the Ormont Theater in East Orange. An exceptionally skillful directorial job by Indsay-Anderson enhances this strange film about a British boys' school, with its cruelties,

oppressions and hostilities. The boys, whether they're just entering the

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JAY & THE AMERICANS CHARITY STORY

In an effort to discount stories about the

apathy of today's young entertainers and witha

sense of personal commitment, Jay & The

Americans have become deeply involved, in

During the past year Jay & The Americans

have appeared on a Cerebal Palsy Telethon,

donated their services to the Boy Scouts of

America at their Lunch-O-Ree which was at-

tended by members of the publishing and ad-

vertising community and presented a special

benefit show for the League of Cardiac Chil-

iren. They have also performed twice for the

Currently, the group is beginning production

inmates of the Greenhaven Maximum Security

of a film about the Sprout Lake Camp in con-

junction with the League of Cardiac Children.

The film will be released as a special for educational TV networks and portions of it may

be used as TV promotion for the camp.

Jay & The Americans who first scored several years ago with "She Cried" have had

a series of hits since-then, including "Only In America," "Cara Mia," "Come A Little Bit Closer," "Let's Lock The Door (And

Throw Away The Key), This Magic Mo-

ment" and "When You Dance," Their mostre-cent release is "Hushabye,"

by their new activities, Jay & The Americans

are still willing to donate their time and ser-

vices to any worthwhile charity. "Too many

performers feel that they are a privileged

class," Sandy Yaguda says, "We are all responsible for the misery and hate in-the-world," Kenny Vance states, "We

have to do what we can, whenever we can ---we owe that -to the rest of the world."

Despite all the demands on their time made

many charitable organizations.

Prison in New York,

<u>Station</u>

Breaks

temptuous of their teachers, elders, classes, classmates and just everything in general. And their rebellion shows in their thoughts and dreams ... and actions ... real or imaginary. This is a real film for the intellectual filmgoer, and the actors do superb jobs. There

are moments when a viewer forgets that a picture is being unreeled and truly believes that what he is watching is "really" real. The climax of the film leaves one shaken and stunned and not truly-ready to face "the real world." The effective cast-includes-Malcolm-Mc

Dowell, David Wood, Richard Warwick, Chris-tine Noonan and Robert Swann. 'If you want a change of pace, see "If"

Prize-winning film is Art attraction

Luis Bunnel's "Belle de Jour," which won the Best-Picture-award at the Venice Film Festival, opened yesterday at the Art Theater,

Irvington Center. The French film, which stars Catherine Deneuve, Jean Sorel, Genevieve Page and Pierre Clementi, and which was photographed in color, tells a story of repressed desires, and of a wife who is compelled to work in a bordello. The associate film at the Art is "Mouse

on the Moon."

'Charly' at Castle begins final week

"Charly," which won for its star, Cliff Robertson, the Oscar-for-Best-Actor-of-theyear, continues for a third and final week at the Castle Theater in Irvington Center, The film, which also stars Claire Bloom, Leon lanney and-Lilia Skala, concerns a mentally retarded man who is given a brain operation to become a wordly scientist. The drama was filmed in color and di-

rected by Ralph Nelson. Starting Wednesday, the Castle will open

with two main features: "The Fixer," starring Dick Bogarde, Georgia Brown, Hugh Griffith, Elizabeth Hartman and Carol White, and directed by John Frankenheimer, and "Mayerling," starring Omar Sharif and Catherine Deneuve, with James Mason and Ava Gardner. Terence Young directed the picture in color.

Drunks cause crashes

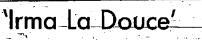
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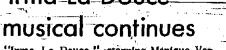
JAZZMAN WRITING SCORE HOLLYWOOD -- One of the world's top jazz-

men, Don Ellis, has been signed to write the musical score for the new Hammer/Warner-Seven Arts motion picture, "Moon Zero Two."



JERRY LESTER -- Comedian, who had the first night time talk variety_show on tele-"Broadway Open House," opened yesterday at Larry Dixon's Flagship Supper Club for a five-day engagement. He shares the bill with Sally Rand, the burlesque queen.





"Irma La Douce," starring Monigue Van Vooren and Will B. Able, continues at the Meadowbrook Dinner Theater in Cedar Grove through June 29. Nestor Young also has a stellar role, Miss Van Vooren, the Belgium-born actress

plays the title role (which was originated by Gwen Verdon on the Brosdway stage). The play is set in the wickedest section of Paris, and the heroine, a street walker, fails

in love with a young naive man from a law school. Wallace Englehardt and Taylor Reed have supporting roles.

Among the songs in the musical are "There's Only One Paris For That" and "From A Prison plus the title song, "Irma La Douce." Cell^{*}

SPECIAL ART DIRECTOR Edward Carrere Academy Award winner Taso year for art direction on "Camelor," is special art director for "The 13 Clocks," to be filmed by Warner Bros.-Seven Arts from James Thurber's story.

Theater Time Clock

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CRANFORD---THE FIX-ER, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 9:45; Sat., 1:25, 6, 10:30; Sun.; 1:10, 5:25, 9:50; MAY-ERLING, Thur., Fri., Mon., _Tues., 3:25, 7:40; Sat., 3:50, _8:25, Sun., 3:30, 7:40.

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Union holds

comedy film The Union Theater, Union Center, is holding over its feature attraction for a second week. The film is "Can Heironymus Merkin Ever-Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?," and it is presented by producerdirector - actor, Anthony Newley.

Newley plays a star who unreels his life on film to reveal his talent, romantic escapades and his ego. The picture has comedy, women, satire of movies and critics. The cast includes Joan Collins_Milton_Berle, George Jessel, Connie Kreski, Stub-



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RICHARD HEALEY

Regional athletes are 'good sports'___ their degrees at Seton Hall

The athletes and fans in the Union County Regional High School District are real sports. The three schools in the regional district that are members of the Watchung Conference topped the balloting for the annual sportsmanship awards at-the last meeting of conference

representatives. Arthur L, Johnson Regional, Clark; Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, and Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield, came in one, two and three in that order. There are

eight schools in the conference. The sportsmanship shown by both the athletes

and the fans is taken into consideration in the

voting. 'The awards are a tribute to all concerned, including John Brown, our coordinator of health and physical education, his coaches, the ath-letes, and the fans," Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, said.

Miss McGarrah is awarded degree

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa.--Elizabeth S. Mc Garrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Mc Garrah of 67-A. Mountailin ave., Springfield, N.J., was awarded the degree of bachelor of arts in accounting by Elizabethtown College Sunday Sunday.

Dr. Franklin_H. Williams, director of the Urban Center, Columbia University and U.S. Ambassador to Ghana from 1965-68, addressed the graduating class.



Ten Springfield and Mountainside students -are among candidates for degrees at com-mencement ceremonies to be held Saturday at Seton Hall University.

10 area residents to receive

Stanley Jerome Gulkin of-29 Kipling ave.



MSC graduates Arthur D. Morey

A Springfield resident and a former Spring-field resident are among the 1969 graduates of Montclair State College who received their degrees at the 60th commencement exercises

Arthur D. Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morey of 108 Irwin st., received his English degree magna-cum-laude. He is a 1961 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, He plans to teach school, While at Montclair State, Morey was a

member of the English honor society and the

Anita Louise Blomberg, the daughter of the late John Blomberg and Maria L. Blomberg, formerly of Springfield and now living in the

Church delegates will attend Methodists' annual meeting The Monday evening sessions in Baldwin

The Rev. James Dewart, Mrs. Joseph Gleitsmann and Mrs. Albert Holler Jr. will repre-" sent Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Church Mail at AcademyGreen, at the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church which will be in session Sunday through next Thursday at Drew University, Madison, Bishop Prince A, Taylor Jr., resident hishop of the New Jersey Area, with headquarters in Princeton, will preside at the session of the conference, which will begin Sunday evening-with Holy Communion, Theme for the sessions will be "The Ministry of Christ's People Today,"

Cloudy outdoor day cooked up by girls

Mountainside Brownie and Junior Girl Scout troops gathered recently for an outdoor day at.

Seeley's Pond. Undaunted by a cloudy Saturday morning, the girls and their leaders cooked lunch over campfires, hiked and learned lashing. Each Junior troop shared the day with a sister Brownie troop, and all Scouts joined together.

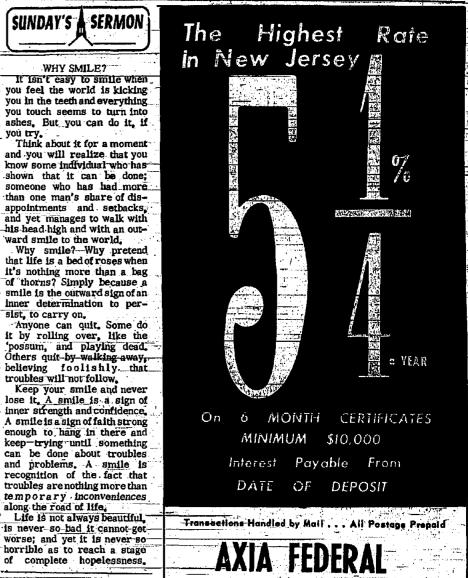
Assisting the leaders were Senior Scout Betsy Sommerwerck and Cadette Scout Debbie Wiener, The outdoor day was coordinated by Brownie leader Mrs. Donald Peterson and Junior leader Mrs. Michal Klucewicz,

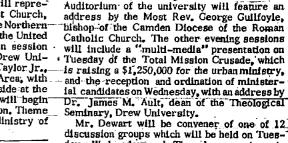
Senior Scout Banquer last week at the Westwood Lounge in Garwood. The dinner was held to honor the council's graduating <u>Senior Scouts</u>, Twelve Mountainside Senior <u>Scouts</u> attended with their advisor, Mrs. William Shallcross,

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council held its

in Elizabeth, who will be ordained an elder, and received into full membership in the Annual Conference. The conference will conclude on Thursday

afternoon with the reading of the ministerial appointments for 1969-1970 by Bishop Taylor, Pastor and Mrs. Dewart anticipate being reappointed to the Springfield church for their sixth year.





discussion groups which will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings in which delegates will be given opportunity to share their understanding of the Christian Ministry Today, Three papers will be presented to the delegates on "The Christian Ministry," 'The Doctrine of the Ministry" and "Ordination and the Diversified Ministry of The Church."



Anna T. Lynch of 171 Tooker ave., Spring-field. Both are candidates for master's de-Among the undergraduate degree candidates WHY SMILE? scheduled to receive their diplomas at com-mencement ceremonies in the morning are It isn't easy to smile when you feel the world is kicking James-Charles-Heimlich-of-351-Longview-dr., you in the teeth and everything Mountainside, who majored in history, and James G. Buzar of 7 Leslie court, Springyou touch seems to turn into

ashes. But you can do it, if Also, Richard Ford Healey of 87 Severna you try. Think about it for a moment ave,, a political science major; William Francis Lynch III of 171 Tooker ave., a social and you will realize that you know some individual who hasstudies major; William Bruce Marino of 24 shown that it can be done; Tooker ave., marketing, and Robert Alan Decker of 539B Morris ave., a major in social someone who has had more than one man's share of disappointments and setbacks, and yet manages to walk with

studies, all of Springfield. Col. James A. McDivitt, Apollo 9. com-mander, and U. S. Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) will be the speakers at the commencement ceremonies to be held in the morning for the undergraduate students. The commencement speaker in the after-

noon, when law and other advanced degrees-will be conferred, will be Mrs. Rita E. Hauser, U. S. representative to the U. N. Commission on Human-Rights.

and Edward Nicholas-Stiso of 823 S. Spring-

field ave., both of Springfield, are among those

ceremonies to be held in the afternoon.

grees in education.

field, industrial relations.

scheduled to receive doctor of law degrees at

Also scheduled to receive degrees at the

afternoon ceremonies are Adele Lillian Mag-nolia of 383 Central ave., Mountainside, and

The ceremonies will mark the last official duties of Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall for more than nine years, who has resigned as of Sunday.

Beard of Education's newsletter, "Union County_Regional News," have been asked to contact the Assistant to the Superintendent for Public Information.

WILLIAM P. KINSELLA

Saturday.

Kinsella to receive

aw school degree

William P. Kinsella, son of Dr. and Mrs.

John J. Kinsella of 1043 Sunny Slope dr.,

Mountainside, will receive the juris doctor

degree from the Fordham Law School on

In 1966, Kinsella was graduated from Brown

University with an A B degree in engineer-ing, While at Brown, he competed in varsity

track and cross-country. He was named a member of the All-lvy League cross-country

team-during his last two years and elected. charaft of his college cross-country team in his senior year. He was also awarded the Brown Key sportsmanship award in cross-

Within his fraternity, Theta Delta Chi, he served first as corresponding secretary and

Residents asked

to join mailing list

Residents of the six constituent districts of the Union County Regional High School District

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, said that in order to assist the Board's mailing-service-to bring its mailing-list up to date, residents of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, should call Erwin Falkenheim in the Public Information office, The phone number is 376-6300

Dr. Davis said the Board of Education is attempting to mail the newsletter to every resident in the Regional District. The first issue_was_mailed_in May, The_June_issue will be mailed within the next two weeks.

Admission to college

Donald Craig Marks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Marks of 1024 Elston dr. Mountainside, has accorpted admission at Franklin and Marshall College in-Lancaster,

Pa, Donald, a senior at Governor Livingston Regional High-School, Berkeley Heights, is one of 28 New Jersey students who will enter the college this fall. For the first time in its 182-year-old history, the college will be coeducational this year.

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Mel_A, Golden of 180 Lelak-ave__Springfield, was among some 175 students who of the Cardinal Key Society, Alpha Tau Omega, received baccalaureate degrees at the 1969 commencement 'exercises at Curry College baseball In Millon, Mass., Sunday, The class, largest to gradulate in the history of the institution, represented students from

MEL A. GOLDEN

Degree to Golden

from Curry College

about a dozen states, Dr. Roy M. Pearso president of Andover-Newton Theological School, delivered the commencement address, Former U.S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall and Dr. Pearson received honorary degrees from Curry President John S. Hafer.

Kolf clubs

The word "golf" derives from the Dutch for club, kolf,

Jean Wilks_earns

Netherlands, received her degree in physical education and hygiene. She also plans to teach school

Miss_Blomberg_moved from_Springfield in 1956 to the Netherlands and attended Dutch public and private schools. She returned to the United States in 1964, While at Montclair State she was active in varsity sports, including tennis and field hockey.

Haydu gets degree

ALLENTOWN, Pa, - Frank W. Haydu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haydu of Springfield,

N.J., was awarded a bachelor of arts dègree. last weekend at Muhlenberg College,

Majoring in economics, Haydu was a member

vice-president of his class and participated in

from Muhlenberg



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J. C. State degree Jean Kalish Wilks of 1356 Wood Valley rd., Mountainside, was among 1,069 students re-celving degrees Tuesday night at the 39th commencement of Jersey City State College. James Farmer, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education. and Welfare, was the keynote speaker. Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

The commencement was held in Roosevelt stadium.

Brumfield is slated tor commencement

Thomas H. Brumfield of Plainfield, formerly of Mountainside, is among 179 students who are candidates for associate in arts degrees at Union College's 36th annual commencement tonight, at 6:30.

jored in liberal arts in Union College's evening session. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brumfield and plans to attend University College in New Brunswick and work toward his BA degree in chemistry.

the Friday deadline for other than spot news, include your name, address and phone number.

will receive degree BOULDER, Colo, -- The University of Colorado will award approximately 2,500 degrees

at its 141st commencement tomorrow morning in Folsom Stadium on the Boulder campus. - Llewellyn E. Thompson, former U.S. am-bassador to Russia and one of the university's

graduates, will give the Commencement ad-dress, President Joseph R, Smiley of CU will preside and will confer the degrees, including several honorary awards.

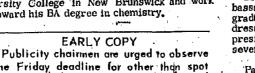
Patricia A. Fitzsimmons of 151 Linden ave., Springfield, N.J. will receive a degree of bachelor of science in nursing.

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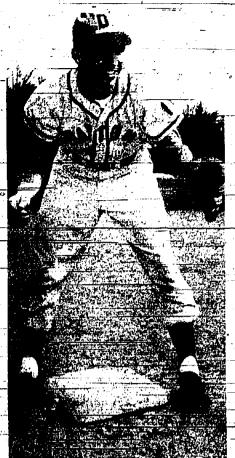


Brumfield, a graduate of Gov, Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, ma-EARLY COPY



Problems Concerning Identity," received his B.A. from Bard College in 1963 and his M.A. from Harpur College in 1965. He is a resident of Maplewood, **Miss Fitzsimmons**

26-Thursday June 5, 1969 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



YOUNG VETERAN --- Bob Janukowicz, sophomore shortstop completing his second season as a regular infielder for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team.

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

Regional mark Buildogs capture falls to 10-9-2 after 3 defeats

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team, which now has a 10-9-2 record, lost to Vailsburg in the second round of the state tournament, 4-0, and dropped Watchung Conference games to Berkeley 4-1, and to Cranford, 9-8, Re-Heights. sults of the last game of the season with Berkeley Heights will be reported next week. With Mitch Wolff and Dan-D'Andrea on the mound for Dayton, Vailsburg collected four runs on only four hirs. The Bulldogs, who were hitting the ball solidly, cooled off suddenly last week against their rivals .----

Vailsburg wrapped up the game by scoring three runs in the first inning. After the leadoff man reached first on an error, Pete Johnson and Tony Plinco walked and set the stage for a two-run single by John Machiavirna. John Keller drove in the last run in the inning, Vailsburg scored its final-run-inthe game on a single by Johnson.

The Cranford game was very close, The Cougars of Cranford opened the scoring in-the first by taking a 1-0 lead. The Bulldogs, in a wild third inning, scored four runs on one hit. Rich Selikoff drove in Eric Wasserman with a sacrifice fly, Rich Falcone, on a single to center, scored Dave Miniman, Dave Cohen and Phil Stokes scored the remaining two runs by drawing bases-loaded walks. Cranford tied the score in the fourth on a-three-run homer by pitcher Ron DeLonge, but Dayton leaped ahead, 8-4, on a grand slam homerun by sophomore third baseman Dave Miniman, It was the first Bulldog fourbagger of the year. Miniman drove in Dave Cohen, Bob-Jackson and Phil Stokes

The Cougars exploded for four in the fifth, George Apgar reached on an error, and after one our, John Van Brunt walked, Ray Mazzella a run home-and-Phil-Niesz tripled to singled drive in two more, John Beadle grounded outto_second_to_score Mazzella, Cranford broke the 8-8 tie-by-scoring a run in the eighth.

By ARNOLD GERST The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team last week won the North Jersey Section 2 meet for Group III schools, Earlier in the week, Dayton lost to Scotch Plains, 71-55, but then beat Chatham Township, 79-53 The Bulldog record now stands at 13-2, Results of the state meet and Edison Tech meet will appear next week.

Section 2 meet

Regional netters reach 8-4 level, best record ever

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schooltennis team, having its most successful season in history with an 8-4 record, defeated Berkeley Heights, 3-2, last week. Dayton also participated in the state and county meets, Results of the final two matches with Cranford and Scotch Plains will appear next week.

Against Berkeley Heights, Hank Dobin and Mike Chotiner lost the first two singles matches, Dobin lost, 2-6, 2-6, to Dave Ranz and Chotiner lost, 0-6, 1-6, to Dave Wansniah. Ray Danziger won the third singles competition 6-0,-6-4,---

Mike Ensley and Dave McMemmon fell victim to Dayton's Dennis Insley and Howie Levine, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, The other doubles match Levine, 0-3, 4-0, 0-0, The other doubles match was very exciting. After Warren Danziger and Art Starr won the first set, 6-1, the second set was a real battle. The Bulldogs were eventually victorious, 10-8, but the Highlanders had set point against them five times. This match was a very hard-nosed battle.

Summit won the Group III division-in-state competition but-Dayton made a good showing, The Bulldogs played Ocean Township with a record of 11-2, and lost the two singles matches-but-won the doubles competition. Warren Danziger lost one singles match, 6-3, 6-1, and Hank Dobin the other, 7-5, 6-2. Dennis Insley and Ray Danziger won

the doubles match, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3. In county competition Hank Dobin drew Jeff Miller of Scotch Plains one of the best players on the East Coast, Although Dobin lost, 8-1, he was one of only two players to score against Miller in 49 games. The Dayton doubles team beat Roselle Park, 8-6, but

April that Dayton would have a winning sea-son. Even if Dayton should lose its twomatches this week, the Bulldogs are guaran-teed of not only having a winning season, hur their most successful season. Praise must be awarded to the improving Dayton netmen,

Carter Bell drops 2 to Gold Sox by 21-1, 15-11 scores

to 1 margin over the Bellboys behind four-hit pitching by-Gil-Gleim. The game was called inning. In their second meeting of the week

In the Wednesday game the Carter Bell pitchers, Tim Pimpinelli, Warren Schleuppner, Phil Argyris and Jeff Slater helped th walk away with the game by giving up 19 bases on balls. For the Sox, Bob Wallick had an outstanding game as he went four for four at bat, including two doubles and eight runs ier and in G

The Bulldogs in the district meet amassed a total of 44 points, 11 points more than their nearest competitor, Millburn, The highlights came as Ed Harback, Larry Stewart, and Norm Reinhardt all set meet records. Harback yaulted 12 feet 6-1/2 inches and Stewart, who also placed third in the low hurdles, ran the high hurdles in 14.9-seconds, Reinhardt ran a 9:43.2 two mile

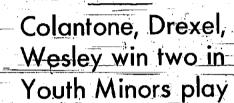
Dayton also placed in many other events, Jim Robinson was fourth in the 100 while Bob Sasse was fourth in the 220. Dave May, 440 specialist, was third in his event, while Marty Josephs, in an exciting race, was edged out by Rich Beck of Millburn in the 880, Bruce Zabelski won the discus with a throw of 146-9-1/2, and Charley Foster was third in the shot put. The Bulldogs' scoring was completed as Springfield placed third in the mile relay.____

In the loss to Scotch_Plains Jim Robinson was first in the 100, while Mike Robinson was third in the 220 and Dave May was third in the 440. Josephs finished second in the 880, while Gary Street placed third in the mile. Norm Reinhardt and Keith Theile combined for a one, three finish in the two mile.

ZABELSKI-AND GARY HAYDU placed first and third in the discus while Bill Keller and Haydu took the two top-spots in the javelin. unior Charley Foster and senior Mike Burns were first and third in the shot put and Woody Younge was second in the long jump. Larry Stewart won the high and low hurdles and Ed Harback was first in the pole vault.

Using many new faces, Dayton romped against Chatham, Mike Robinson and Bob Sasse were second in the 100 and 220. Joe-Rapawana led the sweep in the 440 by placing first, Mike Robinson and Lee Kronet were two and three in the event. Garv Street and Bob Ripp were first and third in the 880, while Todd Herman and Mike Stadler were one - two in the mile. Ken Hall and Ron Frank placed first and third in the two-mile.

The Bulldogs were-also-strong-in-the-fieldevents. Mike Burns was first in the discus, while Gary Grant was second in the javelin. Grant and Karl Mende placed second and third in the shot put, and Paul Fanaroff was third in the high jump. Younge and Carmen Bove were one and three in the long jump while Gary Branning was third in the pole vault. Fanaroff, who won the low hurdles, and Bove tled for first in the high hurdles, while Stan Mazieka was second in the low hurdles,



Wesley defeated Sam's, 13-1, in the Youth Minors, National League, as Eric Frommer and Dino Colabelli combined to pitch a twohitter, Frommer, Colabelli, Pete Cook and Joel Campanella each had two hits for the winners.

Sam's_turned_back_Concrete Block, 11-6, with Joel Gelwarg getting the nod, helped by Hal Ottenstein's two doubles. Ed Scarillo had a bases-loaded double for Concrete Block ...

Fire_Department_defeated Elkay, 11-5, be-hind John Smith's six hit pitching, Smith helped himself at bat with two doubles, while Jeff Bromberg contributed a home run, Ted Parker. paced Elkay with two singles and a double, while Steve Lehrhoff and Mike Hirsh each had

Wesley defeated Conte's 12-4, paced by Joel-Gampanella's four hits, and Mike Teltser's three, including a three-runhomer. Dino -Colabelli hurled five strong innings for the winners, Stu Denning, Mike Davis, Tony Pic-ciuto and Steve Rothenberg had Conte's total

of four hits,



ON THE RIGHT TRACK --- Versatile performers for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team include, from left, Mike Davis, Mike Robinson, Ray Haines and Lee Kronert.

Major, Minor All-Stars busy on Memorial Day

All four levels-of the Springfield Junior The games were sponsored by the Babe Ruth League, Pony League, Youth Majors and Youth Minors.

The Charley Brown All-Stars won the Babe-Ruth League all-star game from the Dandy-Hons at Ruby Field: 9-6;

The Charley-Brown-team-was composed of Gavin Widom, Jeff Slater, Bob Meisel, Phil Argyris, Steve Zwillman, Gary Tiss, Tim Pimpinelli, Howie Tennenbaum, Barry Pomp, Bob Nardone, Frank-Filippone and Steve Di Benedetto. The team was managed by Ben

Collandrea. <u>Playing</u> for the Dandylions, managed by Jack Williams, were Tom Rossiter, Jerry Jones, Tom Falcone, Mike Klarfeld, Ed Cook, Gil Gleim, Gary Weiner, Mark Weber, Joe Gardiner, Bob Wallick, and Ken Baroff.

Wildness on the part of the pitchers played a-big-part-in-the outcome of the game, as the Brown team profited from 12 walks and the Dandylions from five. For the winners, Barry Pomp and Phil Argyris had doubles while_Steve Zwillman, Tim Pimpinelli and Howie Tennenbaum contributed singles.

Mike Klarfeld doubled for the Dandylions, Others on the losing team to get hits were <u>Tom Rossiter</u>, <u>Jerry Jones and Tom Falcone</u>. <u>The West All-Stars</u>, directed by Scott Donington, defeated the East All-Stars, 14-75 Vanth Vest All-Stars, 14-75 in the annual all-star game of the Youth Major League, played at the Swim Pool Field, Bill Nevius, from American Legion, was the outstanding performer of the day, with, two singles, and a double and four runs scored. Gary Presslaff, star pitcher of Legion, hurled the first two innings, pitching scoreless ball, allowing one hit and striking out five of the seven batters he faced.

Kevin Mercer of PBA cracked a run-scoring triple and a three-run homer, while Bruce Blumenfeld of Bilkay had two hits and turned In the game's outstanding fielding play, end-ing the game with a diving catch of a sinking liner in left field.

For the defgated East squad, Carmen Scoppettuolo of Crestmont had a double and single, while Bob Barry of Jayne hit the game's longest ball, a home run to deep left-center field,

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Americans' bid to catch up, John Kronert Baseball Leagues put their top players into paced the winners with two hits and fine ball-action in all-star games on Memorial Day. hawking in center field, Bruce Burnett also had two hits.

Gary Grant had three hits for the American League, while Steve Lubash hit a three-run homer, and Mike Westerfield and Rich John collected two hits apiece.

In the Pony League All-Star game played a team representing Keyes Martin and American Insurance-defeated one composed of players from Marech and Gelb and Son, 20-12,

Dick Fishbein-was-the-starter and victor, with Bruce Cohen and Pete Gelwarg also hurling for the Martin-American. Joe Pepe paced the Winners with a pair of doubles, one with the bases loaded, while Barry Gerst supplied a bases-loaded triple in the six-run third inning. Jeff Sarokin led the losers with a pair of home runs, good for three RBI's. Stu Brecher and Sam Kaplan also homered for Merech-Gelb.

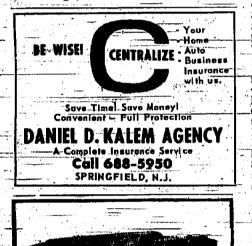
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Colandrea, Art Freeman, Wayne Magers, Joe -Pepe, Dick Fishbein, Mark Tasher, <u>Tom</u> Botte, Barry Baldwin, Pere Gelwarg, Doug Weg, Barry Gerst and Bruce Cohen, The Marech - Gelb combine was repre-sented-by Jim Dewey, Rick Rubinfeld, Glen Cooper, Jeff Sarokin, Su Brecher, Bob Kaplan, Mark Shipman, Matt Teltser, Sam Kaplan and Jeff Greenberg.



Jayne trounces Bilkay; **PBA's Deutsch wins 2**

Jayne Motor Freight retained its division lead in the Youth Majors with a 16-2 victory over- Bilkay as Bob Barry chalked up his fourth victory, fanning 11 and walking only three, He yielded run-scoring triples to Mark. Cooper in the first and Cal Ackerman in the sixth, but was in complete command the rest of the game. He pitched out of a bases-loaded, none-out situation in the fourth inning, getting a force-out at the plate on a come-backer, and striking out the next two batters.



Steve Pepe paced Jayne with a double and single and three RBIs, while Jess Greenstein had two hits, and Gregg Prussing, Mike Neihart, Jeff McQuaid and Rick Sierchio each tripled.

The victory was a costly one for Jayne, however, as Greenstein, the other first-line pitcher and second leading-hitter, sustained a broken collarbone in a play at second base and-was carried from the field on a stretcher. Gary Presslaff allowed three hits and struck out-12 batters as American Legion beat Lions, 3-2. Bill Palazzi took the loss, also going the route and yielding only five hits in a good

pitching effort. Jim Botte paced the winners with two hits, Art-Cook, Mark Seymour and Presslaff also contributed to the Legion attack. Palazzi and Stu Friedman supplied the offense

Tor Lions. • PBA defeated Crestmont, 8-5, as Brian Deutsche went the route for the victory, Crestmont outhit PBA, 12-9, but Deutsch was tough when he had to be. Kevin Mercer led with a homer and double, while Sal Popolillo-singled-twice-and-Matt-Levine and Deutsch-had doubles. For Crestmont, Dave Stelfnhart-homered, Jeff Rockoff tripled and-singled, and Carmen Scoppettuolo, Skip-Moore and Elliot Melamed each had a pair of singles.

Deutsch again went the route for PBA, this score: time defeating Lions, 11-4, striking out eight and giving up five hits. PBA was limited to six singles, but wildness and some loose fielding resulted in the large cluster of runs. Bill Palazzi paced the losers at bat with two hits. Mike Tabakin took the loss. Crestmont defeated Rotary, 11-6, as Jeff ckoff went th five hits, Ed Hockstein absorbed the loss, alking-up-seven strikeouts in a losing effort. Skip Moore had Crestmont's big blow, a triple, while loey Knowles homered for the losers. Two nights later, Rotary bounced back to defeat Crestmont by a score of 18-6, with Joey Knowles hurling a complete game, striking out eight and giving up six hits. John Lopez cracked a grand-slam homer for Rotary, while. John-Noce collected three hits for the winners. Bob Roth supplied a triple for Crestmont. Tommy Moore took the loss. STANDINGS Eastern Division-Western Division W Jayne Mtr Frgt 8 2 PBA Crestmont 4 5 Amer. Natl, State Bank 4 6 Bilkay Amer, Legion -51 Rotary Home residents to honor

lost to Cranford, 8-2. Coach Norman-Pollack-predicted in mid-

Carter Bell dropped two games to the Gold Sox in Babe Ruth League play at Ruby Field last week. On Wednesday, the Sox ran up a 21 because of darkness at the end of the fifth the Sox came out on the long end of a 15-11



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tributed two hits each to the Sox total, Mark Weber walked 5 times. Jeff Slater accounted for half the Bellboys'

hit total with two singles. The losing pitcher for Carter Bell was the starter, Pimpinelli,

On Saturday, Carter Bell jumped off to a 6-0 lead, only to fall behind, 15-6, by the end of the fifth inning. The Bellboys rallied for four in the sixth and one in the seventh but could not pull-the game out.

Mark Weber who had his best day of the year with three hits in three trips to the plate, including a triple to deep left center, was injured in the top of the sixth. On a tag play at the plate, his left thumb was fractured and he will be out for the remainder of the Babe. Ruth League season.

- The loser was Gary Tiss, who gave up nine runs in two innings-plus. Neil Anderson was . the winning pitcher.

Argyris with three for four and Slater with a pair of hits led the Bellboys at bar, For the Gold-Sox, Joe Gardiner with a double and single in two trips and Cipim with two for five joined Weber in leading the winners attack.

Rich Moskowitz to play for Lafayette College line

Lafayette College this week announced that Richard Moskowitz of Springfield has indicated his intention to enroll at the Easton, Pa., school.

Moskowitz, who played line for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School team, stands 6-2 and weighs 220 pounds. At least seven other New Jersey athletes have indicated they will play for Lafayette.

Soncrete Block defeated Elkay, 10-9, as Scott Grayson hit a grand slam homer and collected six RBIs, Gary Katzen tripled twice for Elkay, and Eric Davis had two singles,

IN-THE YOUTH MINORS, AMERICAN LEAGUE, Mike Westerfield Allowed two hits as Colantone defeated Casale, 12-5, Andy Herkaloled Colantone with three hits, including two doubles, while John Marshall, Neil Jacobs and Steve Clarke had two hits apiece, Mike Waugh-

tal paced Casale with two hits. Colantone defeated Saks, 18-1, limiting the losers to one-hit, a single by Kevin Walker, Steve Clarke paced Colantone with three hits, including two doubles and five RBI's. Mike Westerfield tripled and doubled, and Dave

Lewis and Andy Herkalo had two hits apiece. Drexel defeated Reinette's in extra innings as Al-Harvisto-doubled in the winning run in the last of the seventh. Harvisto picked up the

pitching credit and had two other hits. For the losers, Steve Lubash fanned 14 batters. -Drexel defeated Casale, 3-1, with Gary Grant hurling a one-lditer, Mike Wanghtal of Casale, broke up the ano-hit and shutout hid with a run-scoring double with one out in the sixth Inning, Grant-had 16 strikeouts. Steve Schlein and Al Harvisto drove in the key runs for Drexel, Rich Johns pitched well for the losers, giving up seven hits and faming eight, Saks defeated Springfield Pharmacy, 16-4, paced by Todd Siegal's grand slam homer. Steve Kirshenbaum's homer and single and Mike Sternbach's triple, Dennis Doros and Ira Starr tripled for the losers.

Springfield Pharmacy defeated Rau's, 10-9, as Kevin Doty hit a grand slam homer and triple. Dennis Doros, with a triple and two singles, and Brian Holmes, with two singles; also helped the winners. Andy Kaplan paced the losers with a grand slam homer and double, while John Katz contributed two hits.

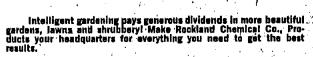


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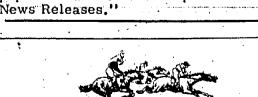
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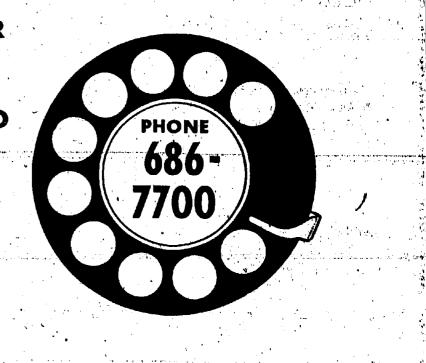
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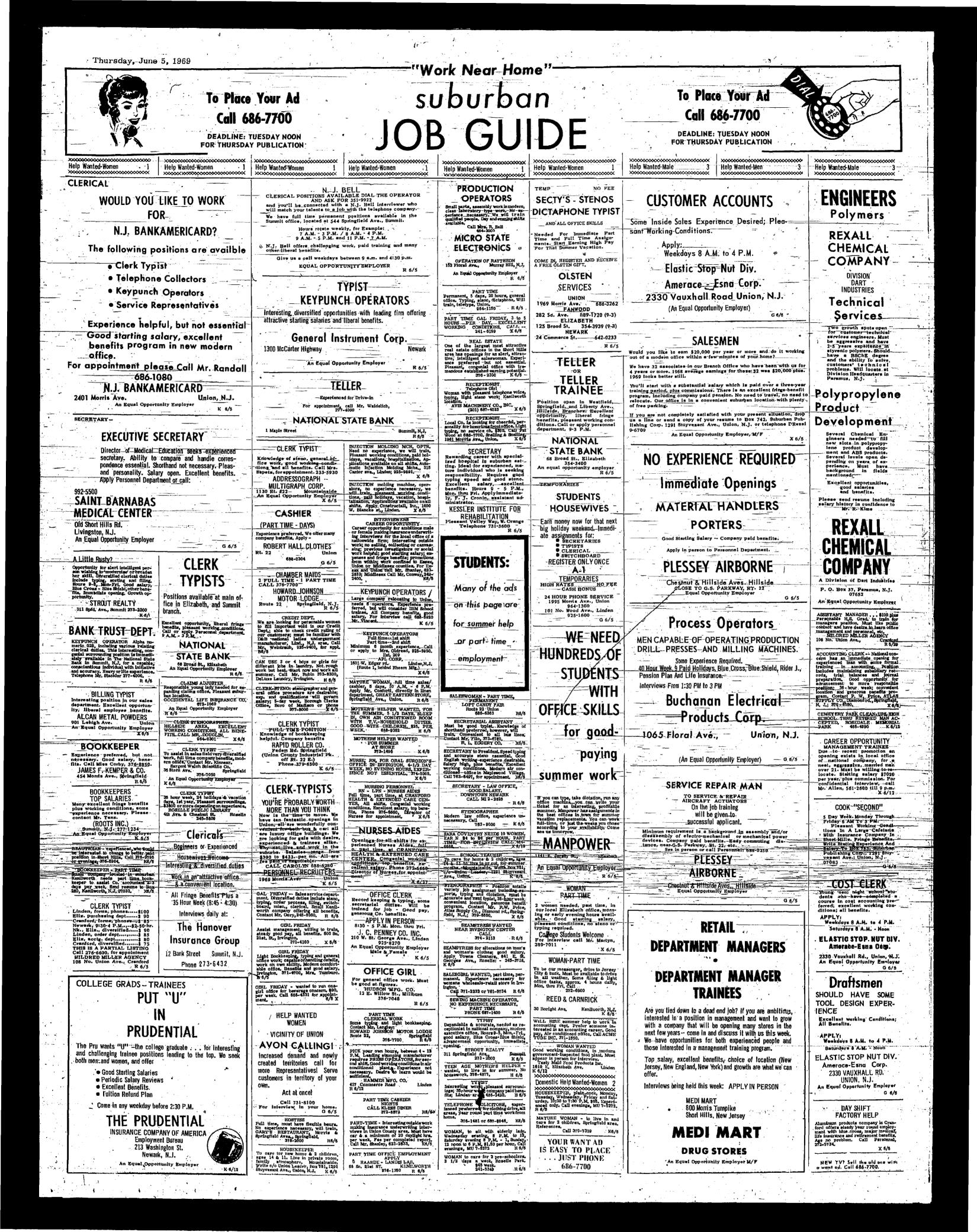
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| | toom, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, hath. Basement hus a <u>summer kitchen</u> , rec room <u>A</u> Invetory. Asking \$24,900. Sub- mit offers! | Automobiles Pol Sale 123 CHEVINDLET - 1665-68 2-Dr. Hard- top. 327-300 H.P. 4-speed, Air condi- tioning, Am and Fin Radio, Call bet- wenn 4:30 - 6:30 HU 6-6312 J 5/15 | PARENTS: Since this newspaper has no con persons responding to these ads, we urge par- fully check references and individuals seeking | ents to care- the services | ployment with reputable firm, Complete resume will be sent upon request. Please call: Mr. Robert Gardner at 352-7842 after 6 P.M. | in a rice neighborhood, 013-1760, "HELP" Ym looking for a suminer job in the clerical, sales, industrial field, or misoellaneous, Please call 243-4762. | was denied. Said spplication is on file in the Office of the Socretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Huilding, Township of Springfield, N.J., and S available for public inspection, No. 69- 10. | St. Georges Ave., Linden, N.J. The officers, directors and i h:Iders holding ten percent or m the corporate stock are: ROBERT T. CROUCHER President | slock- |
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| The Gallery of Homes - Realtons 1143 E. Jersey St., Eliz.353-4200 Open Dally 9-8; Sat. 9-4; Sun. 12-3 Z 5/29 | transmission, Radio and heater, ? most new mounted tives, (snow tires), new battery, Good running condition | GIRL fifteen experienced baby-sitter desires full or part time molner's 399-1248 | mal training and some experience on m. ask for Form the 024, 026 and 056, Call 371-2087. | 2ND YEAR COLLEGE - Business Ad- min, course good at main, taking osloulus,-Willing to work hard, 685-3864 | Treamurer 181 Stearns St., Linden, N.J. Trustocs; | (d) There shall be one off- street parking space for every 700 square feet or fraction thereof-of-floor area measured | (i) The said building shall have a floor area of at least 10,000 square feet. | |
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| - BOARD OF ALJUSTMENT | TAKE NOTICE that Libben Liquors Inc., training as Libben Liquors has applied to the Municipal Bourd of Alcoholis Beverage Control of Linden, N.J., for Plenary Retail Consumption Licunes for premises located at d4 E. St. Georges Ave., Linden, N.J. The officers, directors and stock- h: liders bolding ten percent or more of- the compare stock are: | ······································ |
| the Board of Adjustment, held on May 20, 1969 the application, as submitted by LAWRENCE CONSTRUCTION CO. | Alcoholic Beverage Control of Linden, | · · · |
| mr a variance for an Office Building | License for premises located at 54 E. St. Georges Ave., Linden, N.J. | |
| was denied. Said / application is on file in the | The officers, directors and stock- | |
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| Township of Springfield, N.J., and is available for public inspection, No. 69- 12; | President 1107 W. Heary St. | |
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| Variance was approved, Said application is on file in the office | Linden, N.J. RUTH A, CROUCHER, Treas. 1107 W. Henry St. | · · · · · |
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| Hoffarth, Borough Clerk of Mountaingide, - | Ave, Linden, N.J. Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to Francis H. Dann, City Clark, City Hall, Linden, N.J. (Signed) JOHN MANDELA. | |
| New Jersey. KLEVIS L. BERZENSKIE, 1950 Rt. 22 | | |
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ANTIQUE AFICIONADO--George N. DeLaplaine, left, of New Brunswick accepts a plaque from Herman Schlenger, founder of R & S Home and Auto Stores, DeLaplaine's 1897 Roberts Electric Stanhope was the oldest car entered in the R & S Antique Auto Show. In the middle of the presentation is Kolomon Kiss, Union Township Committeeman. The Stanhope has solid, non-pneumatic tires.

Two ballerinas to star in Arts Center events

Two of the world's most pelia. Gelebrated ballerinas, Kirsten Ca

Simone -- and -- Lupe -- Serrano. rave been added to the roster of stars scheduled to dance with the American Ballet Theatre company at New Jer-sey's Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel this sum-

Miss Simone, the prime Hallet, will dance with her owned compatriot. Erik Bruhn, in two performances furing the week-long engagement at the Arts Center here July 28 thourgh Aug. 2. On Monday, July 28, Miss Simone and Bruhn, interna-tionally acknowledged as one of the world's outstanding male dancers, will have the of the New Jersey Symphony. leading roles in Giselle-and on the following Wednesday they will appear again in the company's new full-length production of Cop-

- MAATHWAITE - Richard on Tuesday, May 27, 1966, of 128 So. Durand PJ., Invington; husband of the late Pauline Kienle Brathwaite; brother of the late George Brathwaite. The funeral ser-vice was at ... Historic & Barth Home fup Funerals," 971 Clinkon Ave., Irw-ington, on Saturday, May 31, Duterment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Carla Fracci, originally scheduled as Bruhn's partner for this engagement, is now on maternity leave of absence and has cancelled all her appearances for the balance of the year. Miss Fracci is mar-

ried to the Italian opera director, Guiseppe Menegatti. Miss Serrano, for many years prima ballering of American Ballet Theatre, and Royes Fernandez, first male dancer of the company, will perform in the production of Swan Lake on Tuesday, July 29, and will dance the leading

DEATH NOTICES

Jans Nico, Mrs. Mary Lou Corallo and Mrs. Nanoy Sigley; daughter of Bertha and Thoodors Möchring, also survived by 12 granichildren. The Ameral ser-vice was held at the Connochcut Parma-Presbyterian Church, Union, on Mon-tay, Interment Mt. Plessant Cantesty, Newark, Friends called af the Mc Cracken Funeral Kome, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

roles in Giselle on Friday, Aug. 1. Miss Serrano is the wife of Kenneth Schermerhorn, former music director well understood. Mailing address of the Garden State Arts Center, located at Telegraph-Hill-Park-on the Garden State Parkway, is Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733.

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THE SEARCH FOR A INFORT FROM THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH DEFNESOA., MANYLAKS DANGER-WATCH OUT Everyone-knows that many children get comfort out of thumbsucking, especially when they are apprehensive, bored, or tired. Wise par-

ents respond to such physical signs because they know that the child usually cannot put. his distress into words, and may not even understand what ails him.

There are other physical signs, fortunately much less common, which-also clearly reveal distress. However,

Studies at the National Institute of Dental Research, one of the National-Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland,

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Dentists often say that the mouth is a mirror which reflects bodily health or disease. It can also reflect the state of mental health.

Charles o., Miss Patricis Anno. Miss Mary O'Connell, Funera-ducted from the McCracken Funera-thome, 1800-Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. Con-celebrated Mass at Holy Apirit Church, Union. Interment BL Gertrude Cametery. Market (nee Cordon), ov '2 Bruen Ave.

Ave., Umon. OENABITH--Carl H., on Bunday, June J. 1969, of 722 Fyringfield Ave., kry-ington, beloved numband of Elisabeth (neo Van Duln), devoled failar of Mra. Carol Ann Roseda, Richard Carl Jr., sloo survived by I grandaughter. This Rimeral was from "Rasberle & Barth Home for Funerality, "Willow for thence to SLeo? Church, kryington for High Mass of Require, Interment Christ The King Cemetery, Frauklin Lakes, N.J. REDLER--Florence (nee Gordon), on Banday, June 1, 1969, of 12 Bruen Ave., Irvington, devide cousin of Mrs. Mil-dred McGrans. The funeral service was at "Hasherle & Barth Home for Duncersle." 941 (Hinton Ave. Jurington. ' 971 CI

ii) Hollywood Memorial Park, Call DW ELL--Vietor, of 353 Halsey St., Kabilworth, M.J., Bauddenkon, May 26, 1999; belover HERERAGIA States St., 1999; belover HERERAGIA States of Airman-Lic, Richard Kevin Catheri at Oerres APB, Victorville, Calld; Bean Kath and Katheen Marie, both at houre; dear of Mary Louise Caldwell and the late William, Caldwell of Reiway. The fu-neral was from the 'Kenliworth Fu-neral Was from the 'Kenliworth Fu-neral Was from the 'Kenliworth Fu-neral Nome,' 511 Washington Ave. to St., Thereas's Church, Kenliworth where a High Mass of Regioner was offered for the repose of his soul, Intermani, St., Gertrude's Cemelery, Woodbridge. GRAY--On Monday, June 2,-1969, Pat-ricia (Wagner) of 233, Virginia St., Westfield, N.J., beloved wite of Gary A. Gray, devoled mother of Brian and Coleen; daughter of Marion (Vollmer) A Harold Wagner; alster of Mra. Bar-bara Zirkel. The inneral service will, babald act the "McGragkan Punetal REED--Samuel, on Sinday, June 1, 1969, age 78 years, of 66 Maple Ave., Trington, humband of the late Anas (neo-Wold); devoted father of William Read, Wold); devoted father of William Read, CAPPETILA-On Saturday, May 31, 1969, Filippa, of 285 Hazel Place, Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Mrs. George Leo, Jaimes, white's and Viola Worden, Ronald Reed, Mrs. Joyce Toldk, and Mrs. Mary O'Brient brother and Mrs. Bars Fink; also survived by 37 prancholidren. The funeral sirvice wrs. at 'Hacberle & Barth Home for Funcasls,' 971 Clinton Ave., hvington, on Wedmacky, June 4. Miernett in Hollywood Memorial-Park. Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Thursday at 11 A.M. Interment Holly-wood Memorial Park,

21st St., Kenlworth theire to St. Theress Church, Kenlworth where a High Mass of Regulern was offsted for the repose of his soul, morment St. Geztrade's Cametery. CVERTRONS - CONNELL - On Thursday, May 29. 1969, Patrick J., of 495 Coll Ter., Unico, baloved bushand of Loretta (Al-charles J., The Rev. Joseph F. and Miss Marriola Ann O'Connell brother of Miss Marry O'Connell, Funeral was con-ducted from the MaCracken Funeral

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View on generation gap Adults all 'immigrants in time'

"As long as any adult thinks that he, like the parents and teachers of old, can become introspective, invoke his own youth to under-stand the youth before him, he is lost," says anthropologist Margaret Mead in an editorial in "Science."

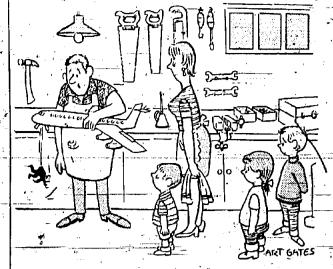
All of us who grew up before the war are immigrants in time, immigrants from an earlier world, living in an age essentially different from anything we knew before, ac-cording to Dr. Mead. We still hold the seats of power and command the resources and the skills which have been used in the past to keep order and organize large societies. We control the educational systems, the apprenticeship systems, the career ladders up which the young are required to climb, step

by step. Dr. Mead goes on to say that no generation has known and experienced such rapid change as have the present-day elders, nor has any other generation watched sources of power, means of communication. limits of the explorable universe, all change before its very

In a sense, this knowledge and experience of change is a breaking point, a breaking point between two radically different but closelyrelated groups -- the young and their elders. But all is not lost, for Dr. Mead believes that communication between the generations can indeed be established again when the fact of a deep, new, unprecedented, worldwide-generation-gap is-firmly established in the mind of both the young and the old.

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Thursday, June 5, 1969 -

"Get it? The pilot invites the hi-jacker to sit down then blooey!"

-PRIZE-WINNING ANTIQUE--Seated in a 1904 Oldsmobile are-Herbert J. Singe, left, of Hillside, the owner, and Donald-Schlenger, president of R ⁴& S Home and Auto Stores. The car, one of 76 entries, won a trophy-at-the-R & S Antique Auto Parade, Singe was presented with a trophy, a \$25 gift certificate and a car-waxing kit. have shown that sometimes children who have had an ordinary mouth infection with sore gums will continue to pickor scratch at the sore place on their gums and keep it from healing long after the original infection has passed. The child will use his fingernail to accomplish this either openly and habitually, or secretively, if he thinks his parents may

> habit, Refractory lesions that have no recognizable cause should lead to a suspicion of self-mutilization. If this is the , case, it is a waste of time to rely on medication for a cure or to search for some obscure non-existing allergy as the cause.

The dentist or physician should-urge the parents of such children to search for an underlying emotional <u>dis</u>-tress, and if necessary, to get professional <u>psychological</u> help.

The cases reported so far are few. Those most carefully studied have shown that the child is reacting to such family difficulties as the death of a parent, the arrival of another child, or some other serious family-dislocation beyond the youngster's ability to



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object or interfere with this

Markanore: Gevotes mounter of shally Mrs. Ann. Zusi and Mrs. Otto Som-mer; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Funeral was conduced from the 'Mo-Cracken Fameral Home,'' 1500 Morris. Aves, Union, on Wednesday, High Mass of Requirem at 6t. Michael's Church, Union, interment Gate of Heaven Ceme-tary.

tary. CHEEKA--Victoris (Zaylaky), on May 27, 1660, of 132 R. 24rd B., Kanlivorth, belowed wife of Joseph, deviced mother of Joseph and Michael at-home, dear. datar of Mrs., John Sobolohick.of Kenlivorin, Mrs., Anthony Mobile and Eleanor Zaylaky of Elizabeth, Mrs. Dells Lyons of Kenlivorth, Adam of Jreenbow, Ps., Joseph of Junedale, Ps., Anthony of Kenlivorth and Edward of Minesy Ps., Joseph of Junedale, Ps., Anthony Of Kenlivorth and Edward of Minesy Ps., Joseph of Junedale, Mrs. Anna Zaylaky Of Kenlivorth and the late Shanley Zaylaky. The fumeral was on Saturday, May 31, from the Kenlivorth, Uncot to B., Thoreas is Church where a High Mass of Request. ered for the repose of her so ant St. Gertrude Cometery.

CONTEN - Houtag(ine Ortisinger), Sud-dently on Thuraday, May 29, 1969, age 78 years, of 97 North 16th sh. Fast Orange, beloved wire of Dave Colley, Orange, Detter of William Aldero, Mrs. Norman Jones and Arthur Cohen; read inother of Gary and Linds Jones, The funeral sorties was a "Hacherle" & Barth Home, for Funerals," 971. Clinton Ave., Evington, on Monday, June 2: Interment in Hollywood Mem-June 2. .) orial Par

orial Park. COPELAND - Sophie (noe Brzezinski), on May 31, 1060, of Elizabeth, N.J. belowed wife of the size Thomas, devoted mother of John of Elizabeth and Thomas of Newark (dear elizer of Mr. Ned Bri-ednski (Bergen); grand mother of 4 grandohildren, The Ameral was on Wed-nesday, June 4 from the 'Wonniak Memorial 'Home,' 320 Mayrile Ave., irvington, thence to St. Stanislaus Church Newark, where a High Massof Requism was offered for the repose of her soul. Infarment Holy Sepulohre Cemtery, East Owange, N.J.

DE BERNARD - Pauline (nee Cunter) on Tuesday, May 27, 1959, age 81 years, formerty of Commonwealth Ave., New-ark, wile of the late Andrew De Ber-nard grandmother of Mrs. Beverly Umstat. The funeral service was at Haeberle & Barth Kome for Funerals, 971 Climion Ave., irvington, on Satur-day, May 31, Internet in Fairmount Cemetery in Newark.

Cemetary in Newark, DRUCKENMILLER - Rev. Dr. Fred W., suddenly at Cannes, France, on Wei-suddenly at Cannes, France, on Wei-suddenly at Cannes, France, on Wei-formarly of Union, N.J., beloved hus-pand of Mary Boils Druckenniller, Relatives and friends, also members and friends of The First Presbyterian Congregation of Controelidus Farms of Union and all various organizations of which he was a mamber are kindly in-vited to attend the service at the ohurch on Thurgday, June 6 at 11 A.M. Interment in the ohurch cemetery, The fance at service was from 'Hac-berte & Barth Colonial Horne,' 1100 Phes Ave, corner of Vauxhall Rd., Union, In lieu of flowers contribu-tions may be made to The Fred W. Druckenmiller Memorial Fund of Con-nectious Farms Chargh, 'SBSE -- On Thursday, May 26, 1089, Helen, Moehring, of 638 Coll Ter., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Viotori devoted mother of V. Hobert, Mrs.

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Wood scemoral Park OREEN-Adab Marie (nee_Ciemena), on Bunday, June 1, 1969, siged 64 years, of Route 23, Byringfield, N.J., baloved-wife of Harry L. Green Br.; devoted mother of Harry L. Green Jr.; slater of Mrs. Eleanor. Evans. The funoral services were at "listeherle & Barth. Colorial Home," 1100 Pine Avc., cor-ner Vaukhall Road, Union, on Wednes-day, June 4. Interment in Hollywood, Chartery; BCHUMANN - On Saturday, May 31, 1989, Joseph W., of 12 Jennen Lane, Union, N.J.; beloved husband of the late Beasie (Wood); devoted father of Joseph R. Schumann; also survived by 2 grand-children; The funeral service was hell at the McCrackan Funeral Home, 1800 Morris Ave., Julion, on Tuseday, h-terment Rosemount Memorial Fark, Newsylt

HOEHN -- On Thursday, May 20, 1880, Thursda, (Schubert), of 1930 Axton Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wile of the later John Hoehn; devoted mother of John, Mrs. Rose Lastieton, Mrs. Cath-erias Really and Mrs. Mary Kowalshi also survived by 6 grandchildfrei Shifi 10 grasis-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from the "McGracken Fun-eral Homes", 1800 Morris Ave., Union, on Moniay Solenn High Mass of Re-guiem at Bt. Michaels-Chym. M. Unibl. terment Newark,

VALERIANI --- On Monday, May 26, 1959, Joseph, beloved humburd of Con-cetta (nee Serano); dear father of Mario, John and Clamatina Magalotta inrother of Domonick, Giustino and Adelina Di-Fabrikio, bolh of Maly; also survived -by 0 grandchildren, Reposed at the Gal-saite Euneral Home, 408 Bandford Ave, Funcral, On Bahurday, May 31, Request Mass. 34 - Seava -- Meart, Church, In-forment St, Gertrude CemiteFy,

CHIOM AT HE MINIMPLETING "IN DIFT. KRANNICK-EWIN, suddenly, on Sat-Urday, May BJ: 1980; age 71 years, of 28 Harding EL, Maplewood, halayed minimad of Gertrude (nes Moran); de-voted father of Ervin C. Krannick, Mrs. Nary O. Killigeberger and Thom-as D. Krannick, Bryther O.C. Clarifer Wrankick und Mrs. Lillian Hall, also survived by G. grankichikor, and T. surviver dby G. grankichikor, and T. Funerals, '971 Clinkon Ava., Living-bon on Wednesday, June 4. terment BL, Gertrude CometeFy. VTTL, Buddenty on Wed., May 28, 1969, Marniel S., of Jr. Bruen Awa, Treinton, Belöred Instand, Ot. the late Anna (nee Hoodes). Vill, dear. brother of two brothers: and one sufers in Hay-Uncle-of Vicior Vill of Heisefth, Pk., Mwa. Anna: Ywai of Jamkson Haighity, Long, falani, Mrz. Louise Delotis of Elm-marts, Long Faland and Mrs. Margaret Lelpart of Bringhon, Funceful was hald from 'Funeral Home of James F. Caffrey & Eons' 609, Lyons Ava., hyington on Baturday May 31, A High Mass of Requeen was offered at St. Leo's Church, Irvington, Interment was in family plot at Strouisburg, Pa.

ton on Wednesday, June 4. LinBy - Daniel S., on Monday, May 26, 1969, age 58 years, of 290 Ellis Ava., Irvington, belowed husband of Helen (nee Kane): devoted father of Daniel J. and Cynthis Libby; brother of John and William Libby; brother of John and William Libby; and Mrs. Mary Walker; also survived by 3 grandchil-dren. The funeral servicewasst "Hae-berte 4 Barth Home for Funerals" 973 Clinton Ava, Irvington, on Thurs-day, May 20. Creanation at Rossdale Creanatory, Orange.

in manual plot at straumsourg, Pa. WEBS - On Thursday, May29, William L, of 839 Monmoth Rd, Unfon, N.M. beloved humbend of Manalynne (Card-isle); devoted father of William L, Jr., Patrick MoGarry and Mrs. Mar302': Cruws; hrothast of Arthur and Charles Weiss; also survived by seven grand-children. The funeral service was held at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, https:// ment Fairview Cemetery, Westield; ZAMDNO-Americo, on Burday, June 1.

LingGiCH - On Saturday, May 31, 1969, Charles F., of 2140 Haimoral Ave., Union, N.J., beloved hubband of Bea-trice (Elack); devoider father of Charles and Mra. Dorothea Stephens; brother of Frank, Albert, Ruscholp, Mra. Wil-helmina Pfeifer and Mra. Anna Junzak also survived by Tgrandchildren, Fun-eral service was held at the Mo-Cracken Funseri Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, of Tuszday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. ment Fairview Cemetery, Westield: ZAMDING--Angelo, on Burday, June I., 1966, 05 301 N. 13th Et, hushand of Laura (nee Martucci); failter of Allieri, Mra. Amy Pedons, Mra. Terry Dater and Linda; brother of Josephi grand-failner of Grandchlidren, Funeral Irom "Galante Funeral Home," 406 Sandörd Ava. (Vailaburg), on Wedneaday, Rieg-uiem Maga Et, Francis Zavier Church, Interment Holy Gross Cemetery. ZELINKI -- Mary (nee Kilmen), on Tuesday, May 27, 1980, are 54 years, 04 56 Union Ava., Mray Kaheribo Foss and the late Majog Stephen K. Maugh, "Puneral was conducted from "Haeberle & Barth Home, brighten erals," 911 Clinton Ava., Brighten, ob 200 HOLLYWOOD MEMOTIAL PARK.
 MINICK -- John William, suddenly, on Friday, May 30, 1869, uge 24 years, of 260 Williamson Ava, Hillside, bu-loved son of Joseph and Dorothy Nat-chason Minicki, devoted brother of Mrs. Judith Tindall and Joseph Minick, Jr. The funeral was conducted from Has-berle & Barth Home for Fumerals,".-Bril Clinton Ava, kryington, Interment, I. Forest Lawn-Cemetery-Laurens, Bouth Carolina at the convenience of the family.

erang, VII climon Aver, brandon BONNENBERO - Micozyalaw, on 20th of May, 1860, of East Orange, N.J., beloved husband of Marion (nee Men-tual) dear brother of Chester of Dring-ton, Waclaw, Janina Zonstenberg, Helen Blandewick of Poland, Tho fung-Tawan on Monday, Jane 2, from the "Womlak Memorial Mone," 320 Myrice Ave-freington thance to Eastred Heart of Jesus Church, Kruington, whore Alth Mass of Heat on was offerd for there-pose of Heat on Heat of Heart Van Cemelery, Hanover, N.J. MURELLO--Dominick, suddenly, on Bunday, June 1, 1969, of Kenilworth, N.J., formerly of Newark, baloved husband of Agnes. (new Palcuk), de-voted father of Mrs. Rosemarle Bohmitt of South Plainfield, dear brother of Angelo of hrvington and Daniel of Brook-lyn, N.Y., gradufather of one grand-child. The fuseral on Wednesday, June 4, was from the "Kenilworth Futeral Home." Sil Washington Ave., corner N.

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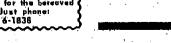
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A-12 - Thursday, June 5, 1969

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Millon Billet, trading as MILTON'S LIQUORS, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springileld, County of Union for a Plenary Retail Distribution License 80-4, for premises located at 233 Morris Avenue, Springileid, New Jerger.

223 Morris Avenue, Epringrisid, New Jersey. Objections, if any, should be made immadiately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Epringriald in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. (Signed) MILTON BILLET, 111 Remer Avenue, Springrisid, N.S. Springrisid, N.S. Springrisid, N.S. (Feet \$11.04)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE HAL Springfield Steak House ho., trading as SPRINGFIELD BTEAK HOUSE, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Plen-ary Relail Consumption-License #C-3 for premises located at Route #22, Byringfield, New Jersey. FRANK BALDANZA, President,

ANNUMERAL President Lane, 2684 Crest Lane, Scotch Plains, NJ, BETTI BALDANZA, Assistant Scoretary & Treasurer,

Assistant Secretary at an 2864 Crest Lans, Sooth Plains, N.J. MELEN BALDANZA, Secretary-Treasurer, 133 McCosh Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J.

123 McCoah Rd., Upper Montclair, N.J. Objections, if any should be made mmediately in writing to Eleonore H. forthington, Township Clerk of the formably of Springfield in the County of Jains and State of New Jersey. (Signed) SPRINGFIELD ST EAK MOUSE, INC., Route #22, Springfield, N.J. Springfield, N.J. (Fee: \$14.20)

Clifton, Spfld, Leader-May

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Charley O's Inc. trading as CHARLEY O'S That spylled to the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield, County of Union, for a Pienary Retail Consumption License C-1 for premises located at 585-7 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Objections, If any, should be made immediately in writing to Elseonore H, Worthington, Township, Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. CHARLEY O'S INC. - FRANK GEORGIANA, - FRANK GEORGIANA,

President, 89 Malone Ave., Belleville, N. J. AARON HEY MAN, Secretary, 900 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J. WILLIAM EMCCORMICK, Director. WILLIAM masses Director, 30 Jocelyn Ct., Pompton Plains, N. J. GEORGE MASON, 240 Mt. Vernon Ave., Newark, N. J. Spild, Leader, May 29, June 5, 1969. (Fee: \$14,24)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Haimut W. & Gedine Pasch, trading as BPRNOFIELD BRAUHAUS, have applied to the Town-ship Committee of the Township of Bpringield, County of Union, for a Pien-ary Retail Consumption License & C-2 for premises located - at-280-282-Morris Ave, Springield, N.J. Objections, If any, should be made immediately in writing to Elsonre H. Worthington. Township Clerk of the Township a Swingfield In the County Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, (Signed) HELMUT W. PASCH, 15 Conter St. Jan of Union HELMUT W. PASC., (Signed) HELMUT W. PASC., Springfield, N.J. - GEENNE PASCH 15 Center St., Springfield, N.J. Springfield, N.J. Springfield, N.J. (Fee \$9.66] NOTICE OF APPLICATION - PLEASE TAKE NOTICE Gloris Chu Feng, trading as DYNASTY LOUNCE, has applied to the Alcoholic-Bewerage-Commission of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union, Bate of New Jersey, dos-a-Diensury-Metal Consump-tion License No. C-7 for premises located at 124 West Hwy, 32, Springfield, New Jersey, d- any-should be made-immediately in writing to Eleconore Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and Etate of New Jersey. - 25 E, Broad St., - Wastield, N. J. Bprid, Leader, May 29, June 5, 1969. (Fee: \$0,74)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Springfield 7 NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Springdield Towers Inc., trading as HOWAND JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT, has applied to the Town-ship .Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for a Sign-sry Restall Consumption License *C-ab Tor premises Localed at U.S. Nwy. Route... #23, Springfield, New Jersey. Objections, it any, should be made immediately, - In-writing to Elsonoré H. Worthington, Township Clerk. of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. (Signed) SPRINGFIELD TOWERE INC., Rt. 22, Springfield, New Jersey W. K. MAC LEAN, President & Director.

20 Forrest Drive, Short Hills, N. J. JOHN S. ROBERTS,

Public Notice NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Terrence Thomas Dempsey, trading as TERRY DEMP-SEY'S COKNAIL BARA REFAULTANT, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township Of Boringfield, County of Union for a Pienary Reall Consump-tion Licenas #C-4 for premises located at 624 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Bpringfield in the County of Union and State of New Jarsey. (Signed) TERRENCE THOMAS DEMP-SEY. NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that FIRST NATION-AL STORES, INC., has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Springrield, County of Union for a Flenary Heildi Distribution License #D-5, for premises located at 727-783 Morris-Tumples, Boringriadi, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediataly in writing to Eleconors H. Worthington Township Clerk of the Town-ship of Springrield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

(Cigned) 1 624 Morris Ave., 827 Morris Ave., 827 Morris Ave., 828 Morris Ave., 828 Morris Ave., 829 Morris Ave., 820 Morris Ave., 820 Morris Ave., 820 Morris Ave., 821 Morris Ave., 822 Morris Ave., 823 Morris Ave., 823 Morris Ave., 824 Morris Ave., 825 Morris Ave., 825 Morris Ave., 825 Morris Ave., 826 Morris Ave., 826 Morris Ave., 826 Morris Ave., 827 Morris Ave., 827 Morris Ave., 828 Morris Ave., 5 Middlesex Ave, Somerville, Ma. FFICERS (Fee: \$9,20

ANDRIAN O'KEEFE Chairman of Board 1415 Commonwealth Ave., NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Spring Liquor Inc., trading as SPRING LIQUORS has applied to the Township Committee o the Township of Springeleid, County of Union for a Plenary Retail Disti-W. Newton, Masa. HILLIARD J. COAN President 1010 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass. ALAN L. HABERMAN

Vice Pres. 125 Cherry Brook Rd., Weston Ma WILLIAM R. POWERS, II

Window is You Lidy A Vice Pros. 2 Full Brook Rd., Weilesley, Ma. PETER C. QUINN Vice Pros. 26 Dover Terraice, Westwood, Ma. WILLIAM A. FERRARA Treasurer 29, June 5,-1969. (Fee: \$13,60)

(Per: \$13,80) NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Joseph John Pin-adalis, trading as MILL. SPRING LAQUORS, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Bpring-field, County of Union for a Pienary Retail Distribution License WD-3 for premises located al; 6 Millburn Are, Springtiald, N.Y. Objections; ill any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Byringfield in the County of Union and State of New Screey, -(Signed) JOSEPH JOHN PINADELLIA, N. Caldwell, N.J. Byfld, Leader-May 29, June 5, 1969. (Fee: \$8,28) Treasurer 90 Meredith Circle, Milton, Ma. ROBERT B. MCCANN Controller 15 Looke St., Andover, Ma. Ardover, Ma. — DRECTORS OF FIRST NATIONAL BOORES INC, HILLIARD J, COAN 1010 Memorial Drive. Cambridge, Mass. MAURICE T, FREEMAN

MAURICE T. FREEMAN II Loreas Rd., Winchester, Mass. JOHN F. LEBOR Cincinnati, Ohio JOHN L. MadNELI To Water St., Marion, Mass. JOHN E. LAWRENCE. Windhrop St., une 5, 1969, (Fee: \$8,28) OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK Winthrop St., S. Hamilton, Mass. ADRIAN O'KEEFFE 1418 Commonwealth W. Newton, Mass. BERNARD O'KEEFFE

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK Boringfield, N.J. TAKE NOTICE; that at the meeting of the Township Committee held on May 27, 1969, the spulication of ANNA D. GRATE, ERVIN AND ISABEL P. LUBENEAU for a use variations for property known as Block 21. Lot-1-and Block 21. Lots 2, 3 and 4 was denied, faid application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is open for public inspection. Elesnore H. Worthington Township Clerk Spild, Leader-June 9, 1969 (Fee: \$1,45)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that the Baltuarol Gol Club has applied to the Township Clari of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield, in the County o Union in the State of New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption Licenses for the premises a situated on Shunpike Road In stall Township, Otticers and Board of Governors: ROBERT FINNEY, President, 20 Fox Hill Lane, Short Hills, N. J. MATTHEW J. GLENNON, Vice President, 251 East Dudity Avenue, CARTON S, STALLARD, (Fee: \$41.40) NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Byringfiald Lodge #2004 B.P.O. Elks trading as same, has applied to the rownahu Commit-te of the rownahu Commit-te of the rownahu Commit-te of the rownahu Commit-te of the rownahu Commit-of Union for s -Cub Rownahu Commit-of premises located at 80 Springfield. Ave., Springfield, N.J. GEORGE J. MILES Exalted Inler 130 Kosuth Street Piactaway, N. J. 08854 OERARD P. ORLEMAN Est Leading Knight 333 Watchung Avenue North Flainfield, N.J. L. ANTON EVERS Est, Locuting Knight 110 Ginarde Avenue Sammit, New Jersey RALPH J. DeFINO Est, Lacturing Knight 0 Porty Piace Springfield, New Jersey JOHN A. GRUFO, PER Beoretary-B3 Mountain Avenue Westfield, N. J. CARTON S. STALLARD, Secretary, 933 Revere Drive, Hillside, N. J. GEORGE D. McCARTHY, number of the second se Beoretary 53 Mountain Avenue Springfield, New Jarsey PETER G, SAYER Treasurer 50 Hillaide Avenue Hillaide, New Jersey... FRANCE J. KRAEMER: Tiler 75 North 7th Street Newark, New Jersey Newark, New Jersey ROBERT T. MARKOSKI Esquire 60 Walter Avenus Hanover, New Jersey JOHN J. HANF Chenlain Chaplain 37 Park Lane Boringileld, Nev Jersey EARLE G. ORLEMAN, JR, Imer Guard 92 Kissam Avenue Staten Jaland, new York WILLIAM T, HARRINGTON Ovraelet

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Talk, show on_flourescent minerals brighten upcoming Trailside schedule

A narration and demonstration en-Htled 'Fluorescent Minerals" will be conducted by Edwin Skidmore of Mountainside on Sunday at 2.p.m. at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science, Center in the Watchung Reservation,

Skidmore also has a permanent display of fluorescent minerals in the main display room of the Nature and Science Center.

Also on Sunday, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present a program entitled "Our Planet Earth" at the Trailside Planetarium at 3 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. The same program will also be presented on Wednesday, June 11, at 8 p.m. The showing will show the relationship of the planet Earth to other bodies in space, Tickets for the planetarium programs may be obtained at the

Trailside office on the day of the showing, Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the planetarium chamber, a park commission spokesman said,

On Monday, June 9: Tuesday, June 10; Wednesday, June 11 and Thursday, June 12, at 4 p.m. each day, Mayer and Irma H. Heyer, educational assistant at Trailside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic selected for the four days "Life in a Swamp." The lecture will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The

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