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Overnight parking ban to take effect Sunday morning



G TOCK THER Members of an all-white Florence Gaudineer School class and all biack class from West Kinney Junior High School in Newark shared observations boughts while bouring Spanish Harlem last Tuesday. The two classes, brought toof by the mini-grant program of Mrs. Norma Levine, visited a street market in the

LEAVING A SCHOOL in Spanish Harlem in

Manhattan, students from Springfield and

Newark are ready for the next part of

their tour. The two classes visited edu-cational centers, community projects, enter-

painment facilities and businesses during

Arts_crafts for all

scheduled-at-pool

during the summer

An active arts and crafts program is planned at the municipal pool this summer to provide varied creative activities for children, young adults and adult women. Each weekday after-

noon from 2 to 4 (weather permitting), there will be supervised arts and crafts program for children from 6 years of age and up, many usual summer craft projects will be made, but new ideas and materials will be

introduced and children will be urged to be

creative when possible. Often useful projects

will be created out of throw-away material.

day and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Lillian Johnson will direct this group and

plans to have the 'kind of craft projects

that will provide an opportunity to be creative while relaxing in the sun." This can in-

clude rug hooking, wall hangings, weaving, batiking, flower making, beadwork and seed mosaics. The projects will be determined by

the size and interest of the group, In order to plan projects and anticipate the need for material, Mrs. Johnson asked

side Crafters to phone her at 376-5884. There

will be no fee for joining the group. In some

their own materials, depending upon the pro-

Anti-drug group

The Parents Against Drug Abuse will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall at Academy Green, it was

announced this week by Ed Denner, acting

chairman. He urged all interested local resi-

dents to join the group, which grew out of the program on dangers of narcotics conducted at

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

pool member interested in the Pool-

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An adult group to be known as the Poolside Crafters will meet twice a week, Tues-



Rock helps unlock the racial barriers Sharing experiences in a city-wide classroom

By MARK KUPPERMAN Just before blind and black Stevie Wonder was, introduced to the unpacked matinee audience in Harlem's Apollo Theater, the energetic encee told what he expected was an all-black audience to welcome a special group of "brothers." Everybody gives a welcome to Springfield and Newark, New Jersey."

Survey dealing with expansion begun by board

A detailed study of a school expansion program recommended by its consultant has been started by the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District.

The study follows a series of public meet-Rissetto of Columbia University present his report to the school board and residents of the-

six-constituent communities. The Board of Education met Tuesday with the consultant, Avery W. Ward, board president, said additional meetings will be called to evaluate the survey findings that recommend an expansion program at each of-the four high schools to provide needed class-room space and other facilities over the

Ward emphasized that the Board of Education has reached no decision yet on whether to accept, reject or alter all or anypart of the

The recommendations are Dr. Rissetto's alone. The board will continue to meet to come up with an expansion proposal to present to the voters. When we do, additional public hearings will be held throughout the district to hear the public's views." Ward—said. Representatives—of—the local boards of edu-cation in the six communities of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Springfield and Mountainside; are scheduled to meet with the Regional Board tonight at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, to discuss Dr. Rissetto's findings.

I own voters name leaders in districts for 2 major parties

Voters in last week's primary election named county committeemen for both major parties in each election district, in addition to picking nominees for local, county and state offices.

Named by the local Republicans were: District 1, William A. Ruocco of 26 Joanne way and Lucille Conzolo of 10 Joanne way; District 2, Jerome W. Kraemer of 67 Garden oval and Patricia D. Heimbuch of 162

inden ave. District 3, Stephen A. Dawson of 317 Morris-ave. and Margaret A. McClatchey of 57-B

Mountain ave.; District 4, Richard A. Holmes of 27 Molter ave, and Rita H. Otto of 3 Donna rd.; District 5, Rudolph R. Albert of 14 Dayton ct. and Bettina M. Frost of 126 Salter

District 6, John C. Keefe of 36 Park lane and Pauline Connor of 18 Troy dr.; District 7, Arthur H. Buehrer of 135 Hawthorne ave. and Alice E. Lorimer of 134 Hawthorn ave.:

District 8, Harold-H. and Beverly Liebes. kind of 1 Dogwood ter.; District 9, no petition filed;

District 10, David B. Zuray of I Archbridge lane and Lois Filreis of 91 Evergreen ave.: District 11, Albert H. Lissner of 4 Essex

.rd. and Rita M. Natiello of 53 Beverly rd. District 12, Angelo Menza of 22 Ronald (Continued on page 2)

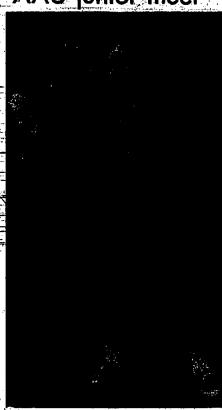
"C'mon, Springfield and Newark, standup." Fifty-three students stood. The 13 and 14year-old gave themselves a welcome with cheer and smile. Then they went wild laughing singing, sighing while Stevie Wonder did his thing on harmonics, electric organ and drums. And with the raspy voice that has gone blue tincs the time the blind performer was known as

Little.

In the dark, sound-blassed applicatoric stands of Negro entertainment, the all-white kids from Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School and the all-black class from West Kinney Junior High School in Newark were united, Not because they were hearing a largure on hrotherhood or because they needed at in other to survive, but because they were sharing something.

They still weren't sitting in black-and-white next-to-each-other couples, but they were together, it was so dark, you couldn't tell if the kid sitting next to you was green or orange. Everybody singing along, Everybody doing

Deleonard takes baseball throw in AAU junior meet



DOUG DELEONARD

Seven girls and boys from Springfield participated in the N. J. Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships Saturday in New Providence. Doug DeLeonard, competing in the midget division for boys 10 and 11, won the baseball throw with a toss of 208 feet. This was 37 feet

better than his winning throw in the district In the 75-yard dash for midgets, Bruce Blumenfeld placed second with a time of 9.8 secones. This was 0.7 seconds better than his win-

ning time in the district championships,
Patty Chin, the only Springfield athlete to
compete in two events, placed third in the girls
bantam, 9 years old and under, baseball throw.
Patty was fourth in the running long jump.

Joanne McGrady placed third in the girls junior division; ages 12 and 13, running high jump, Her third place jump was 4-3, which was three inches better than her winning jump in

the district championships.
Robert Lamport, competing in the boys' bantam, 9 years and under, baseball throw, placed

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ment. Every face broken up by a smile.

IT WAS A MILLION MILES away from the

morning, when policity really had any "closemorning, when policity really had any "closenegs" to spare,
"Yeah, the white kids seem all right," said
limmy from Newart, "but we don't think the
said way about everything."
"A write Springfield girl said, "We've gotten
to a cak down.
The comments came at 10 a.m. last Wedness"United by the two rights as stood inside and outside

a New York City housing project, waiting for the next command for the group to move. Young-

sters from both classes said they had tried to "keep talk going," but both classes acknowledged biggery within their own ranks. So the defenses, what some of the kids called "walls," didn't come tumbling down, But there were chances to find holes in the walls, to look through the walls and to decide it was safe to climb up and/or over.

For four days, the two classes shared a chartered bus and state funds to tour diverse Mrs. Norma Levine, an intense local educator, who teaches social studies at the Gaudineer School, And it was cooperation from her Newark counterpart, Mrs. Martha Westbrook, The week ended with a day of discussion and evaluation at Gaudinee

Under the title of an "Interracial Experiment in Interracial Understanding," the four days ran the New York ethnic gamut from Katz's Jewish delicatessen to Spanish Harlem to soul food to Chinatown to the United Nations School, And, once in a while, when they weren't listening to someone teaching them, the kids visited each

A tall and blond Springfield girl-couldn't say enough about a Newark boy with his brownie camera. He's really cute, He's great. And there was, "Take a picture of us togeth-

While, at the other end of the relationships, there were champs of black kids with black white boys holding the hands of their white

girlfriende: a separation.

ON WEDNESDAY Black Harlem day, things started with a tour of a New York City housing project. To put it their way, 'it was a drag.' Not so much that it was boring as the perspective it was viewed with. For the Ne class, the project wasn't that much different from the majority of their homes in the Hayes and Scudder projects. And, to the townsh class, it wasn't the Harlem of rats and

Junkies. 'Aren'tywe going to talk with the people, you know! in the slums,' a Springfield boy asked Mrs. Levine.

Instead, the housing units with a tour of a boiler room and an empty apartment, Adam Clayton Powell's church, a mix-up at lunch and a community center. And, of course, the Apollo, But that came later.

After the housing project, the kids marched

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minimum minimum Citizens, spare that junk; it's art

How few of us realize what potential beauty we harbor in our attic, cellar and garage," spokesman for the Recreation Department said "Who knows what part of a fabulous creation is hiding in a sewing machine drawer or knitting basket, Even wood scraps and left-over planks can become art.

For local children, these things, as well as cigar boxes, jars, pieces of fabric, jewelry, buttons, yard or pieces of masonite can become the source of creative inspiration.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson of the Recreation Department said she will accept these articles, or any others, at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, "Don't be surprised," she said, "If you get some of them back in another form after yo child has achieved a creative metamorphosis on the playground."

EXPERT TAILORING - DR 4-0544 HI Way Tailors,

Town acts to ease driveway problems

Mayor Philip Del Vecchio on Tuesday reminded local residents that the new ordinance forbidding overnight parking on all township streets will go into effect on Sunday morning. Speaking to an audience of a dozen citizens at the Township Committee meeting at Town Hall, he warned everyone not to risk fines by leaving cars on the street between 2 and 6 a.m.

At the same time, the governing body in-troduced an amendment to the zoing code to ease the problem of widening driveways to keen cars off the street. The new measure will drop the two-foot clearance now required between driveway and side property line in areas zoned for 60-foot fronts

The restriction, however, will still apply to homes built in the future in 60-foot zo The rules are unchanged in 75-foot and 120-

problems to be forced by residents who might have overnight company with no other place to park but in the street and those who have ordered wider driveways but have not had the

The officials, without specifically saying that there would be exceptions to the law, said that residents who call the police with such problems would be able to work out "special

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the committee voted

uled for June 24. An amendment was approved to the municipal salary ordinance, raising the pay for special police officers from \$2.50 to \$2.75, and setting a salary of \$6,500 per year for

ungraded patrolmen.

A bond issue was approved, calling for expenditure of \$46,500 for improvements to Kew drive, including, carbing, repaying and installation of storm sewers. Some \$7,000 s expected to be recovered from the developer

of an adjoining tract.

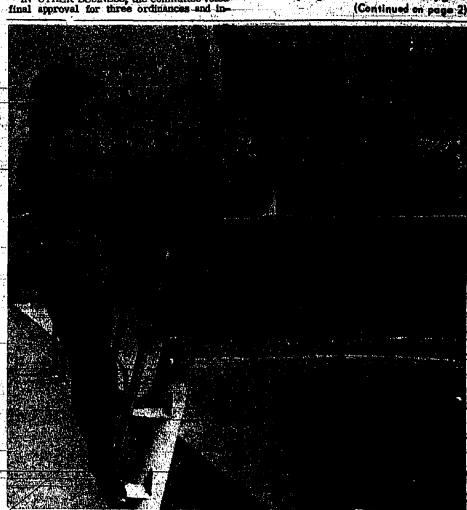
The committee also youed to spend \$2,400 on repairing and renovating the fire house.
The measures introduced were to:

-Demolish a vacant house on Township owned property on Center street, next to the municipal garage, so the land could be used

for storing equipment.;
—Spend \$12,500 of swim pool funds to improve the pool property and purchase such items as chairs, tables, lights and public

—Spend \$3,500 on repair of sidewalks throughout the township, particularly those cracked by tree roots. The commitmee noted that the township could be held liable for in-juries caused by defective sidewalks.

THE GOVERNING BODY voted official con mendation of five young people who are restring from the Springfield Teen Council as they grad-



Sethie-Bove can hardly wait for the official opening of the Municipal Swimming Pool, Saturday, June 21, at 11 a.m. Members may pick up then badges at the Recreation Department in the Sarah Batley Civic Center, Church Mail at Academy Green, starting Monday more

Fireside Group leaving hearth to sponsor strawberry festival

'Strawberries, games, rides, food-- fun for all will be the order of the day on Saturday when the annual Strawberry Festival will be held on the parking lot of the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall," a church spokesman said this week, "An invitation is xtended to all in the community to join in this day of fun, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to home grown strawberries, the Festival will offer rides and games for "youngsters of all ages." Members of the Fireside Group, which sponsors the festival, will man the various rides and games. They include: whirl-a-paint, Mrs. Anton Campanella; darts and penny toss, Mrs. Ronald: Wendlandt, Mrs. MacGregor Logan; bean bag, Hannelore Rathert; hole-in-one, Ronald Wendlandt; steady hand, William Smith and James

Mayor's Day golf scheduled July 31

The Springfield Mayor's Day golf tournament will be held Thursday, July 31, at Bal-tusrol Golf Club. For the past 11 years, the outing has honored mayors through contributions to the Springfield Scholarship Fund Through the efforts of the Springfield Mayor's Day Golf Committee, a \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a Springfield student, chosen for scholastic ability by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School faculty, it was announced this week by Rudy Figlio, chair-

Short; water race, Anton Campanella; ring toss, Mrs. William Smith; "dunk-um," Fred. Schenk, Stanley Kroeger and Donald Hedstrom; fish bowl, Mrs. Fred Schenk, Debbie Clicken ger; fire engine and whip rider, Wayne Peer and balloons, Warren Smith and Charles Roth.

A lunch stand will serve hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, soda, strawherries and ice cream and cotton candy, James Beffert, chairman of the food table, will be assisted by Robert Bennett, Donald Auer, Mrs. James, Short, Barbara Beffert, Cathy Smith, Jerry, Short, Mrs. Warren Sim, Mrs. Wayne Peer.

and James Marshall. Mrs. Sven Hedstrom and Mrs. James Bef-fert will be in charge of the home-baked goods which will be on sale. The white elephant table will be under the supervision of Mrs. Donald Auer, Mrs. John Phillips and Mrs.

Short, Mrs. Warren Sim, Mrs. Wayne Peer

George Ulrich, president of the Fireside Group, is serving as chairman of the festival and has coordinated the plans for the day. Behind-the-scenes committee chairmen include: prizes, Anton Campanella; advertising and promotion, Ronald Wendlandt, Howard Clickenger and James Marshall; construction, William Smith and John Zabelski; finance, James Short; strawberries, Howard Clicken-

ger and kitchen detail, Mrs. George Ulrich. Saturday's affair will be the sixth strawberry festival sponsored by the Fireside Group, couples' club of the church, Since its inception the festival has been a major event in the church calendar, since it provides a day of fun and fellowship as well as providing a means of raising funds for the benevolence work of the Fireside Group.



DR. VICTOR TUMA

Jefferson awards a medical degree

PHILADELPHIA -- Dr. Victor Tuma of Springfield was graduated at the 145th Jefferson Medical College commencement last Friday, Dr. Tuma is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Tuma of 68 Tooker ave., Springfield.

He attended Holy Trinity High School in Westfield and took his pre-medical degree at Providence College. He was a member of the Glee Club, the Friar's Club, Delta Epsilon-

he was a member of Phi Alpha Sigms and Kappa Dr. Tuma is married to the former Peggyann Sharon Perugia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ferugia, of 22 Skylark rd., Spring-field, Dr. Tuma will internat St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia.

Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Delta, At Jefferson,

Ryan and Hellring awarded degrees

Ohio State University has announced that two Springfield residents were among the 4,192 students to receive degrees on completion of the spring term. The commencement speech was delivered by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who, along with comedian Bob Hope, was

awarded an honorary degree.

One of the Springfield residents, Lawrence C. Hellring received a bachelor of fine arts degree, while Robert J. Ryan received a bachelor of arts degree on Saturday.

Town meeting

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uate from high school. Committeeman Arthur
M. Falkin and that the Teen Council had
aided in recognition of the Sarah Balley Civic
Censes, and that members now help supervise
min a strikes there.

Track commended were Warren Daniel

Teen Council president; David Pierson, Ray-mond Haines, Peggy Schubert and Mary Ann

The committee also commended Robert Butyner, an employe of the public works department, on his graduation from Newark

College of Engineering and his passing of the examination for a surveyor's license. During the public discussion period at the close of the meeting, all committeemen pledged support for the American Rield Service Operation Bus Stop, July 13 to 18, when the town-ship again will play host to a group of ex-change students from all parts of the world. Mayor Del Vecchio declared that on his daughter's behalf, he wanted to place a reblond boy from-Sweden, six foot two, like who stayed with the family last

OBITUARIES

GLEVERDON-On-June 6. Robert F. of JANUKOWICZ—On June 4, John P., of 69 Highlands ave.

SCHNELL -On June 4, Frieds Ripp, of 21 Evergreen ave.

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Teachers, pupils favor new history sequence

An examination of American values -- a portion of the revised American history curriculum in the Union County Regional High School District -- has received favorable reaction from both teachers and students this

Developed last summer at a Board of Edu-



Gershwin granted Lafayette degree

EASTON, Pa. -- Zelman Mark Gershwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Naham Gershwin of 238 Morris ave., Springfield, N.J., was graduated Friday from Lafayette College, He-received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineer-

was an officer of Theta Xi fraternity and Hillel Society, served as captain of the fencing team, was named an outstanding athlete by the Outstanding Americans Committee, played in intramural sports and was a member of the Knights of the Round Table. enior Investments Committee, Interfraternity Council Executive Committee, Varsity L Club, Freshman and Sophomore Class Councils and American Society of Civi Engineers.

A 1965 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, he will join A. G. chtenstein & Associates Inc. in Ridgefield as an engineering consultant and will attend Seton Hall University on a part-time basis, working toward an MBA degree.

Bus leaving ... for Billy Graham

The administrative board of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green has chartered a bus for persons interested in attending the Billy Graham Crusade on Monday at Madison Square-

Mr. and Mrs. David Brady, youth advisors in charge of the event, announced that the bus will leave the church at 6 p.m. The rally is scheduled from 7:30 to 9:30.

Reservations can be made atchurch services Sunday or by calling the church-office, 376-1695. The Billy Graham New York Crusade will continue through Sunday June 22. Further information may be secured from the local congregation.

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jects they select. Similarly, a young adult group will be formed which will meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons. The young adult group will experiment with contemporary art forms and the use of unusual materials to create paintings, collages, mobiles, sculptures, as well as useful crafts. Boys and girls are welcome to

join the group, she added. Mrs. Johnson will require a list of names of anyone interested. There is no fee and no obligation. 'This is for your own creative fun', she said, 'but I must have your names. if you are interested, so I can plan projects and get materials.

cation-sponsored workshop, the history course titles have been changed to American Studies I and II, with the four major semester-units

of study centering around the development of political institutions, values, foreign policy and The unit on "An Examination of American Values" represents one-half of the American

Studies I program and one-quarter of the entire course, according to Pauline Keith, social studies coordinator. The reaction has been very favorable," Miss Keith said. "The classes are dealing with subjects uppermost in the students"

-According-to-Miss Kelth, there has been an attempt to examine the various factors which have influenced the development of values in

IN AN ARTICLE prepared for the official publication of the New-Jersey Council for the Social Studies, August W. Giebelhaus, social studies teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, said the course of study was developed to "enable the student to be more understanding of other peoples values and be able to deal more effectively with value

conflicts affecting him."

He pointed out that the instructional material has been designed to present students "with concrete raw materials of human experience.

The three major areas within the semester work on values, during the sophomore year, includes the study of the conflicts that exist between rural and urban values in this country, the factors | determining the assimilation of American sub-cultures or minority groups,

and dissent and protest in a free society. The contributions of immigrants, the historical factors contributing to the non-assimilation of the Negro in America, along with an evaluation of the civil rights movement today, are all part of study of values.

SUPPLEMENTARY teaching materials were also made available this year. Three art sections, including one each on colonial architecture and frontier painting were included for the teacher in discussing rural-andurban life. Also, folk and popular music wereused to aid in the presentation of life as it existed in this country in the past.

The effectiveness of the revised curriculum will be the subject of another workshop this summer, under the direction of Miss Keith. Social' studies teachers throughout the Regional District will also continue to develop their own instructional material.

One textbook firm which has offered to publish the teachers material in paperback form said in a letter to Miss Keith:

You and your committee are to be congratulated on the program you are developing. e reading and resource material for the unit on American values reflect thorough research based on a sound outline.

Primary

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ter, and Lorraine S. Seidel of 50 Irwin st. District 13, Leslie L Rosenbaum of 55 Shelley rd, and Gertrude M. Del Vecchio of 11 High Point dr.

DEMOCRATIC CHOICES as district leaders 14

District 1, John R. and Patricia R. Laird of 50 Warner ave.; 50 Warner ave.; District 2, Marvin Schatz of 61 Garden byal and Anne Olesky of 57 Garden oval;
District 3; Arthur and Janice Greenbaum of

District 4, Henry S. Wright of 53 Colfax rd, and Ruth Goldstein of 12 Forest dr.; District 5, Ian Dunn of 54 Salter st.; District 6, Herman Seerkin of 107 Troy dr.

and Irene Nunes of 555-B Morris ave.; District 7, Bernard Kotler of 16 Gail-ct. and Ravne H. Keane of 33 Henshaw ave.; District 8. Edward Shtafman of 16 Laurel dr. and Lorraine Lewis of 385 Milltown rd.;

view ter, and Mollie Cucchiaro of 399 Mountain ave.; District 10, Myron M. Krop of 3 Christy lane and Beverly-Weltchek of 14-Mohawk dr.; District 11, Martin Sherman of 23 S. Derby

rd. and Rose Lester of 37 S. Derby rd.;
District 12, Wilmer L. Vogt Jr. of 91
Irwin st. and Judith Mayer of 113 Irwin st.; District 13, Demetri K. Garofallou of 5 Juniper way and Helene Lewis of 32 Shelley

3 ½ million jobs to open

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that employment growth and older worker retireare expected to open about 3-1/2million jobs each year through the mid-

Seniors at Dayton^a _spared final exams_ if grades are high

Principal Robert F. LaVanture, this week announced that Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will adopt a senior class final examination exemption program this month. To be excused from a final examination in a fullyear subject, a senior must have 17 quality points based on four points for an A. for a B, and two for a C, over a six-markingperiod schedule. The sixth marking period grade will be determined on work completed as of/ June 4. In addition, the student must ave no D in the six marking periods.

During the periods when exams are being given, all seniors, whether taking the exams or not, will be required to be in school. LaVanture stressed that_if_the students do not cooperate by proper attendance, exemptions will be revolved the following day.

Those exempt from an exam will have four

The senior may take the exam anyway. The grade will count and be reported. The senior may be assigned to a quiet study with regular study hall conditions pre-

vailing. The senior may choose a music study hall, listening to a program of selected music. The senior may attend the discussion group

conducted on the exam day, as outlined below: June 9, Monday, Russian literature seminar-Mr. Kropinicki; June 10, Tuesday, linear programming and game theory, Mr. Baker; June 11, Wednesday, the new left, Mr. Glebelhaus; June 12, Thursday, music, Mr. Kimball; June 16, Monday, religion, Mr. Westman; June 17, Tuesday, revolution in 20th Century communication, Mr. Carl; June 18, Wednesday, marriage, Dr. Burke.

Commencement exercises for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduating class will be held on the front lawn of the school at 7 p.m., next Thursday, June 19.

John Janukowicz of Springfield, 45; recreation official

John F. Janukowicz of 69 Highland ave., Springfield, who died June 4 at Overlook Hospital at the age of 45, was long active in

Springfield recreational groups,

He had been an official, manager and coach
in the Youth Major Baseball League, Babe Ruth League and Recreation Department basketball

Mr. Janukowicz was born in New York City and moved to Springfield from Newark 14 years ago. He was in charge of labor relations for Western Electric in Kearny, where he had been

A High Mass of Requiem was offered Saturday at St. James—Church, The funeral was from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave. Springfield.

Survivors include his wife, theformer Carol Andrewski; two sons, John D, and Robert, and daughter, Nancy, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Katherine Klementowicz of Brooklyn; two brothers, John V. and Benjamin, both of Brook-lyn, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Krywos of Ho-Ho-

Sunior track

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fourth. Robert had injured his foot several days earlier and competed with the use of a crutch. Hene Ogintz placed fourth in the bantam standing long jump. Hene missed winning the third-place medal by a quarter of an inch. Tom Lowy placed fourth in the boys junior

triple jump.
Dave Brown, coach of the Springfield Junior -Olympic track and field team and director of the local-program, said he was very pleased with the 'fine performances' of the local athletes in the program. This program was under the-sponsorship-of-Ed-Ruby, Springfield rec-

At the local championships on May 10, the girls and boys presented to Ruby a bronze Olympic-style medal with the following inscription on the reverse side: "Presented to Edward J. Ruby — Our Champion — From the girls and boys of the Springfield Junior Olympic Track and Field program - 1969."

Whitlock_graduates

Morristown Prep School announced that a Springfield resident was among the 52 members of the senior class to receive diplomas, Leonard T. Whitlock, of 436 Morris ave., Springfield was graduated Saturday in the Senior Circle of the campus, in the fall, he will enter the Florida Institute of Technology,

New York trip

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to Public School 92, about two blocks away. In succession, they walked through shining and colorfully painted hallways, peeked into open classroom doors, sat in classroom seats and walked around again before reaching the Harlem streets again.

If there was any mistake in the tour's concept it was this moving too dast and not getting close enough to what they were shown. And, except for a non-verbal catharsis at the Apollo, there wasn't time to dig into anything for a common understanding, at least until all the pieces were put together at the final session Friday.

At the Abyssian Baptist Church on 138th

street, the Rev. Dr. David Licorish, associate minister, talked about his church's history and praised his superior, Dr. Powell, Although there was no evidence of cultural shock among the youngsters, Dr. Licorish's voice went a little sad and disillusioned when a Newark girl asked him to explain what he meant by the Ten Commandments, "Haven't you ever heard of the Ten Com-

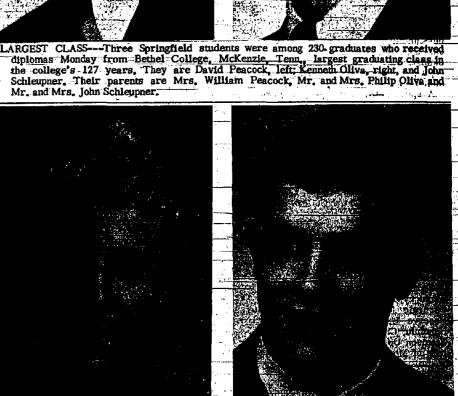
e minister asked. The girl said that she had not. Dr. Licorish started to quote the Com-

mandments to the girl. "Oh, yeah," the girl said, "I've heard of some of them."

The next stop after the church was the Mayflower Restaurant at 125th and Lexing-ton, Earlier, the group had made a half-hour tour of the Joseph Kennedy Memorial Center, a community center with varied purposes.

THEN, AT 3 P.M., the Apollo Theater, For 90 cents each, the kids saw The Descendants (neo-hippy-rock blacks), The Peps ("Direct from Motor City" and the 1950s), The Jive Five (actually the Jive-Four-for the afternoon show), Peaches and Herb (blue jibes that drew laughter rather than blushes) and Stevie Won-

The kids had met each other several times



MISSOURI VALLEY COLLEGE, Marshall, Mo., awarded bachelor of science degree May 31 to Jack E. Blint, left, and James E. Lies, both of Springfield, Blint is the son of Mr. and Mrs.-Edward M. Blint of 32 Crest pl., and Lies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Lies of 17 Tooker pl.

in the past year. Since Mrs. Levine's minigrant was approved by the state, the two class es had visited each other's schools and dined at their family's homes. Earlier during last week's tour, they had visited Jewish prayer shawl factories and Puerto Rican tenements, and the next day they went to Chinatown But the success of Mrs. Levine's experi-

ment was obvious when the kids left the Apollo. music still vibrating on their eardrums. There Without immediate supervision, as they

walked along the Harlem street past gutted buildings and bars, the kids were talking. "Wow, Stevie-Wonder's great,"
"What did you think of Peaches and Herb?"

'I'm coming back when the Temptations are there," a Springfield girl said, And, on the bus, a moving life-line between the extra-ordinary school program and their

homes, the talk continued, If the trip needs to be evaluated, it has to be seen from the wall that the kids know exists. On the bus, a bunch of thoughts and new impressions burst-through the wall-for a

hile. It was a good trip. TEMPO-Another article next week will review com-

tion session last Friday.

Donald Lewis receives Yale University degree

Donald Marc Lewis of 385 Milltown rd. Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree by Yale University, New Haven, Conne on Monday morning during the 268th connement held on historic Old Campus, Yale conferred degrees on approximately.

2,400 candidates at the ceremony which was attended by 15,000 persons. The baccalaureate service was held Sunday morning in Woolsey Hall and Senior Class Day exercises took place that afternoon on the Old Campus



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blanning camp-event More than 300 fathers and

sons will participate in the Summit Area YMCA Indian Guide spring camping pow wow to be held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Silver Lake in Stockholm, Highlights will be an installation of new tribe chiefs' and honoring retiring Indian Guides at campfire Activities will include boating, horseback riding, riflery, and

There are currently 40 Indian Guide tribes with a father-son membership of 800 in Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills, and Springfield, The national YMCA program is open to first second, third grade boys and their

New tribes formed on a school and neighborhood basis will be organized in the fall, Further information may be obtained by calling David R. Cotten of the YMCA staff, 273-3330; Kenneth I Harrison of New Providence, Watchung Nation chief; Ridley M. Enslow Jr., Short Hills, or John Wal-ton of Springfield.

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A preliminary survey shows that 480 letters.
of rollege acceptance from Adelphi to Yale have been received up to this time by this year's senior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Robert F. LaVanture, principal, said that this year's preliminary survey indicates that the 278 students making up the class of 1969 would probably have a higher percentage of post-secondary education enrollment than last year's class, which averaged 84.7 percent. The final survey of acceptance and enrollment of this year's senior class will be completed by the guidance department in September then all final decisions on enrollment will be

listers survey shows that the class of 1969 hier received acceptances from 203 colleges to the United States, with 176 of this total four-year schools, 13 two-year junior follows, three nursing schools, and 11 business and technical schools, LaVanture pointed out that the large number of acceptances dicate that many students have been acdepted at several colleges and have to make their final choices in the next month.

A special awards assembly will be held in Halsey Hall on Tuesday, June 17, to give out the hundreds of scholarships, prizes and awards that this year's graduating class has earned, the principal added.

Acceptances have been received from the FOUR YEAR COLLEGES-

Adelphi University, Alfred University, Allegheny College, American University, Am-herest College, Ashiand College, Aurora Col-American University, Amlegd. Pard College, Beaver College, Beloit College, Bethany College, Bethel College, Bloomburg State College, Boston College, Bostoff, University, Bradley University, Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, Brown University, Bucknell University, Burdent College, Butler University;

Cedar Crest College, Centre College of Kentucky, California State University in Pa., Melion University, Case Reserve University, Chaminade College of Honolulu, Chatham College, Clark University, Clamson University, College of Artesia, College of Mount St. Vincent, College of William

and Mary, Cooper Union, Cornell University. C.W. Post College, Curry College, Cheyney State College, Delaware Valley College, Dickinson College, Douglass College, Drew University, Duke University, Duquesne University, East Carolina University, Eastern Michigan University, Eastman School of Music, Emerson College:

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Fisk Uni-ersity, Florida Institute of Technology, Franklin College, Franklin and Marshall College, Franklin Pierce College, Geneva College, Georgia Institute of Technology, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Glassboro State College, Goucher College, Hartwick College, High Point College, Hills-dale College, Hiram College, Hofstra Uni-versity, Howard University;

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Livingston College, Lycoming College,
Marietta College, Mary Washington College,
Marywood College, McGill University, Merrimack College, Miami University of Ohio, Michigan State University, Middlebury College, Missouri Valley College, Mitchell College, Monmouth College, Montclair State College, Moravian College, Morgan State College, Mount Holyoke College, Muhlenberg College;

Nasson College, Nathaniel Hawthorne College, National College of Education, Newark College of Engineering, Newark State College, New York University, North Carolina State University, Northeastern University, Norwich University, Oakland University, Oberlin College, Ohio State University, Ohio University, Otterbein College, Pembroke College, Penn-sylvania State University, Polytechnic Insti-tute of Brooklyn, Pratt Institute, Quinniplac College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rider College, Rutgers University - Newark, Rutgers

University - New Brunswick; St. Francis College, St. John's University, Salem College, Seton Hall University, Simmons College, Slippery Rock State College, Smith College, Southhampton College, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Stevens Institute of Technology, Stonehill College, Syracuse University, Temple University,

versity of California at Los Angles, University of Cincinnati, University of Connecticut, University of Delaware, University of Denver, University of Georgia, University of Hartford, University of Hawaii, University of Maine, University of Massachusetts;

University of Miami, University of Michigan, University of Missouri, University of North Carolina, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, University of Rochester, University of Southern California, University of Tampa, University of Tennessee, University of Texas, University of Toledo, University of Vermont, University of Wisconsin, Upsala College, Vanderbilt University, Vassar College, Villanova University, Washington University, Waynesburg College, Western Michigan University, Western New England College, West Virginia Institute of Technology, Wilkes College, Wilmington College, Wisconsin State University, Wittenberg University, Yale University.
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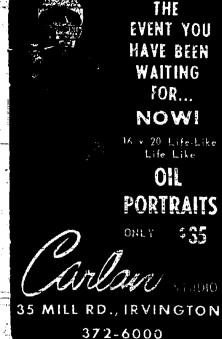
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Capt. Haggerty was honor-ed for his effective teaching rechniques and exemplary devotion to duty.

The captain received his B.S. degree in 1963 from the University-of-Illinois and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program, He has served in Viet-

Public Notice

PROPOSAL.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bidswill be received in the Board of Education Office at the Jonathan Dayton Regional "High School," Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday, June 14, 1865, at 200 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following: SCHOOL BUS TRANSPORTATION - FOUTTER AS FOLLOWS:
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Bids must be (1) made on the standard
proposal form, (2) enclosed in a BEALED
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FOR (Tills of Bid)," and date and timeof opening, (3) delivered or mailed to the
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considered informal and will be rejected.
The Board reserves the right to reject
any and all bids and to award contract
in part or whole if deemed to the best
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Plans, Specifications and Formof Proposal may be obtained upon application

Dated June 12, 1969 Spiid Leader June 12, 1969 (Fee:\$14.03)

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN
ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGTELD
ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1997."
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of
Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union as follows:
"The Township of Springfield Zoning
Ordinance of 1997," is hereby amended
"The Township of Springfield Zoning
Ordinance of 1997," is hereby amended

Ordinance of 1967," is hereby amended and supplemented as follows:

1. Paragraph 6-E-20 shall be amended to read as follows: No driveway or parking area in any moned district, except 8-50 residence districts, shall be located closer than two (2) feet to a side or reservingently line, and so or reserving a second or search of the second of the second

alan two (2) feet to a side or rear property line.

2. This Ordinance shall take affect immediately mon rough festions for final passage according to Law.

I. Eleconore it Voorbington, do hereby, esselfy that the foregoing ordinance was lift of the control of the Township Committee to be held on June 10, 1989, and that the wast ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on June 14, 1989, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the built-in board in the office of the Township Clerk.

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Al V. Del Vecchio, 50 Edgewood ave., Spring-

field, N. J., was graduated from the Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, on

May 31. He received his diploma from General

Hugh P. Harris, president of the military college.

Del Vecchio held the rank of second lieuten—
Del Vecchio held the rank of second lieuten—

est within the South Carolina Corps of Cadets. He was a member of the college newspaper

staff and a member of the History Club, the

Newman Club (the Catholic religious organiza-

tion) the Society of American Military Engl-

meers and the Association of the United States-

Army. He majored in history and was awarded

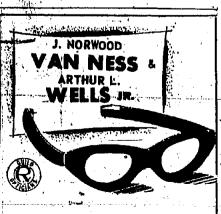
the AB degree, On graduating, he was comis-

sioned a second lieutenant in the United States

PROVIDENCE, R. L.—Richard Sinciair, Moure, son of Mr. and Mrs. John 5. Moore of 75 Lyons pl., Springfield, N.J., has been graduand magna cum laude from Brown University, commencement ceremonies held Ju 2. he received a bachelor of arts degree in-English, He had been in the honors program in English.

Moore was a member of the Meikleichn Society, which counsels freshmen; the Sphinx Club, an honorary student-faculty discussion group, and the University Council on Student Affairs. He was a dean's list student and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

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



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LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND SPRINGFIELD

etters To Editor

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

MODEST PROPOSAL Well, thank goodness the Springfield League of Women Voters is saving us from ourselves

Since the recommendation to the Union County Regional Board of Education was that student population and plant facilities be equal, we are told that town boundaries must not be considered important, Students from Mountainside and Clark are to split with friends and brothers and sisters; 75 percent to one school, and 25 percent to another. Parochialism, according to Dr. Risseto is a highly undesirable condition. To split these towns is necessary

for a halance within the Regional system. As mobility is desirable and Parochialism is to be avoided at all costs, may I politely insist that 25 percent of Springfield students be sent to Gov. Livingston; 25 percent of Berkeley Heights students be sent to David Brearley and 25 percent of Kenilworth students be sent to Arthur L. Johnson, Then we will have all the

aspects of true equality.

MRS. LEON P. WISNIEWSKI-1295 Cedar ave. Mountain side

OMINOUS REALITIES' After reading the new "guidelines" for pro-test promulgated by the Regional High Schhool District Board of Education, I would like to register the following comments in an effort to awaken the students of the district to the ominous realities implicit in this new en-

Because of space limitations, this letter must e limited in scope; rather than expose the portentous absurdities inherent in each "step" of the stated procedure. I will try to present a general critique of the new policy and its implications vis a vis the Regional students.

The four "principles" and the five steps of the student grievance policy emblemize the "liberal," totalitarian structure of the Regional school system. Aggrieved students -- under this plan -- are doomed to fall in their

efforts before they even begin.

Their fate is predetermined by a set of ground rules designed to dehumanize, alienate, and ultimately frustrate the students within the context of a Kafkaesque procedural labyrinth, con-structed to:(1) stiffe debate; (2) prevent students from confronting -- in any meaningful way -- the true strongholds of administrative power in the district; (3) debilitate the resources and the energy of the students through a procedure that could last up to three months that the bureaucratic "buck" follows its cus-

tomary route. Such is the face of oppression. Moreover, at three different levels, the students are at the mercy of an administrator's personal values, in turn governed by the ad-ministrator's personal values, in turn governed by the administrator's vested interest in maintaining the status quo. If the highest administrator, the superintendent, falls to resolve a grievance at "step four," then—and only then—can the student proceed to "step five," i.e.,

to the elected representatives of the people. Yet even the democratic veneer of the board is seriously undermined because students are not given the right to appeal a board ruling. Thus, in reality, the students of the district are first confronted with a hierarchy of authoritarian administrators; and finally, they are-brought before a body of elected officials

whose decision is irrevocable. The purpose of this neofeudal grievance sys-

Letters to the editor must be submitted no tem is to reinforce the oppressive structure of the entire district. This structure is further buttressed by the board when it writes: nonstrations, sit-ins, picketing or other activities which interfere with and disrupt the educational processes will not be tolerated

> Isn't this democratic! The board and its faceless "staff" have granted themselves the power to peremptorily ban any method of protest threatening to upset the conveyer belt of the high school knowledge industry.

Does the board have the right to dictate its fascistic regulations to the students of the district? Do the functionaries in the pyramidal structure of the district administration have the right to make the decisions that governthe lives of the district students?

The answer to both questions: No. No, in theory, at any rate. For in reality, the board has absolute control over every student. This power, however, only exists because the students are willing to recognize it; once the students - en masse - withhold their recognition of and their obsisance to the board's power, such power will cease to exist; and the students will win the freedom to govern their own lives.

ERIC KRUEGER 227 Lelak ave.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY On behalf of the Springfield Historical Society, I would like to express our deepest appreciation to the Springfield Leader for appreciation to the springreat Leader to providing us with such excellent publicity featuring the opening day of the Springfield Historical Society Trail. We had a large turnout of children and adults and undoubtedly the news item and picture which appeared in the Springfield Leader were very much re-

I should also like to again express our sincere gratitude to the many persons who participated in making this event so successful. Their names appeared in a lengthy list in the May 22 issue of the Springfield

Each person who participated will soon receive a gold certificate, specially inscribed with his or her name, from the Springfield Historical Society.

Since the opening of the trail, many residents and visitors have been inquiring about

Springfield, then and now,
Thanks again to all for the very fine co-

operation. We are hopeful that all of our forts will aid residents and visitors to know more about the rich historical background as well as the present day beauty of the township of Springfield, (The special brochure containing the description of the his-torical sites and the map is available at the Springfield Municipal Building, Springfield Free Public Library and the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.)
HAZEL H. HARDGROVE

President, Springfield Historical Society

NOTE FROM GANDIDATES" On behalf of ourselves and the New Demo-

cratic Coalition, we would like to thank the editor and staff of the Springfield Leader for its eminently fair coverage of our activities in the recent primary campaign. We would also like to thank all our supporters for their help and their votes. r their help and their votes. The New Democratic Coalition is encouraged

by the substantial response to its first attempt nominating candidates. We are more determined than ever to remain active politically and to continue to sponsor and support quali-fied candidates who are willing to take a

thoughtful position on important issues We are hopeful that more Springfield residents will join with us to better our political

LORRIE LEWIS



Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

BY EVA P. BROWN The Springfield Public Library lists the

following titles among the books recently

TRAVEL "Sicily," by Pierre Sebilleau. A brisk but thorough tour of beautiful Sicily, the island-of contrasts. Writing with the freshness of per-sonal experience, Sebilleau caters for all travelers' tastes with unreserved enthusiasm. Altogether it is a worthy-text-to-complement the impressive illustrations.:

'Mexico City," by Robert Payne. This ancient city of majestic temples is described in vivid detail by the versatile Payne, its colorful history, from its earliest days through the coming of the Spanish conquistadors and up to the present time, is written in pure and rceptive prose. An informative, handsome

book with stunning photographs by Dick Davis.
ANIMAL LIFE
Horses, by Hanns Reich. A book to
please horse lovers of all ages. The many magnificent photographs are accompanied by a short, unusual text.

INVESTIGATION

The Kennedy Conspiracy. by Paris Flammonde. A startling and thought-provoking book which explores the strange story behind the investigation by New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison into the assassinationof President John F. Kennedy, Garrison's own comments on the suspects, his reactions to the criticism directed against him, and notes

field Youth Employment Service (YES) an-

nounces that the results of the recent fund

drive fell short of expectations...The completed report of DR, HENRY J. RISSETTO says that a projected dwindling of the township's ele-

mentary achool population and a gradual level-

ing-off are important reasons for closing Springfield's Raymond Chisholm School...Re-

tiring Union County commander of the Amer-ican Legion, ALFRED RUTZ of 32 Battle Hill

ave., and MRS. ROBERT D. HARDGROVE of

Ladies' Auxiliary, are cited at the Union-County convention of the veterans' group in

Roselle Park ROBERT WELTCHEK is

elected chairman of the Springfield Demo-cratic County Committee, succeeding DONALD

elor of arts degree from Lafayette College...

MANTEL, who is moving out of town.

15 YEARS AGO

Ronald ter, new president-elect of the

"The Intimate Enemy," by Dr. George R. Bach and Peter Wyden. A book which claims to brighten the most personal aspects of your life in a matter of hours. A practical, imaginative, self-training program based on new but thoroughly tested scientific concepts which you can apply to improve relationships with those with whom you are the most intimate.

"Sally, Star Patient," by Alice Ross Colver. The inspiring story of a spastic paralytic young girl who conquers her handicap and attains everything she dreams of. A delightful

romance for young readers.
"Tales From the Ballet," selected and adapted by Louis Untermeyer. A book to inspire, enlighten and delight-all who love the ballet. The dramatic plots and haunting fantasies of 20 of the world's best loved ballets unfold in lively fashion, with charming illus-

"The New Friend," by Charlotte Zolotow, How the hurt and disappointment of a lost friend are overcome will please the very young, to whom this newest story by Miss Zolotow is directed. Pleasing illustrations by Arvis L. Stewart.

M. GAUDINEER is made first honorary mem-

ber of the Springfield Woman's Club, MRS, MERTON D. WILLIAMS, president of the

club, presents MISS GAUDINEER with a cor-

sage at the ceremony...ELIZABETH TAYLOR and DANA ANDREWS star in "Elephant Walk"

30 YEARS AGO

DR. WATSON B. MORRIS of Springfield is

elected president of the New Jersey Medical Society meeting at Atlantic City, He is a

senior surgeon at Overlook Hospital, Sum-

mit..., More than 300 pupils of the James Cald-

well and Raymond Chisholm schools, accom-

panied by teachers, visit the New York World's Fair...MARY JANE HIGKS is chosen editor of

50 at 30 cents RUBE GOLDBERG's comic-surin "Lala Palocza," appears in the Spring-

playing at a local movie house.

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in physics from Ohio University.

From Netherwood School, Dr. Davis went on to teach in village schools in the Belmont County farming area and eventually became a junior high school principal in Barnesville, a "Once and awhile I go down to the shore and post he held from 1930 to 1940, when he go deep sea fishing for blues," he said, "or became head of the science department in

dashing courtship running between his future wife's parents farm in Belmont and the

the superintendent recalled, tugging at the sleeve of his great battle print sports lacket, grades, He was a tackle on the football team he also worked the state house beat as reporter for the famous Cleveland Plain Dealer newspaper. "It was bad, in those days during the Depression." Dr. Davis said, "Really bad," After two years as head of the science department in Steubenville, Davis, who by this time had received his master's degree in physics from Ohio State University, was called

For three years he worked as an electronics expert for the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics Washington, developing an airborne radio radar system. He was released a lieutenant commander, and years later retired from the

reserves at that rank. Returning to Ohio, this time with a son, Ted, who was born in 1945, Davis became the high school principal in Alliance and subsequently assistant superintendent of

In 1952, the rapidly fising administrator received his PhD degree from Ohio State. and it looked as if Ohio would claim him as one of its own for a lifetime. But in 1953, the North Plainfield school

system knocked on the doctor's door; offering him the principalship to their high school. "I remember," Dr. Davis said, "it was a considerably higher salary that drew me here.

He is on the board of directors of and a

PROFILE -- Dr. Warren M. Davis

Dr. Warren M. Davis has shepherded the most dynamic growth period of the Union County Regional High School system since becoming its superintendent in 1956,
"When I came here," Dr. Davis said, re-

laxing in his wood-pannelled office in the newer wing of the 32-year-old Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, "we were just opening the first part of the second school," Arthur Johnson Regional High School in Clark. "In fact, I remember school was a week late in opening that year as the final preparations were being made."

"Almost immediately after that," he continued, "we started planning the second stage at Johnson and the third school," Gov. Living-

ston in Berkeley Heights.

During that time the high school student population of the district was almost tripling from 2,060 in 1956-57 to the present 5,285, and the pressure on facilities mounted, Between 1960 and 1962 alone, Dr. Davis explained, enrollment increased by 900 students. 'We moved into Gov. Livingston in the nick of time in 1960," Dr. Davis said, "but even before the students occupied the building we were planning an addition to the school and the construction of the new school in Kenilworth," David Brearley Regional High School,

Now, with projections of another 1,000 students by 1975 and another 600 to 800 more by 1980 when the population is expected to stabilize, the district is embarking on a major expansion program to accommodate the students and has brought in a private consultant to recommend what steps should be taken.

"THIS IS THE FIRST time a comprehensive report like this has been undertaken, Dr. Davis said, pushing back from his busy desk top and running a hand through his gray-black hair. "Before, I did all the statistical work hair. "Before, I did all the statistical work and the district Board of Education used the of the state education commission." data to develop their planning in consultation with their architects and financial advisors, and community colleges.

"But it's always valuable to get an outsider's view of a situation. You get some new insights, " he said.

At a cost of \$25,000, the regional school board recently received the expansion-recommendation from the consultant, a Columbia

some specific key facilities such as 'retion of the size of the schools, which would mean a reshuffling of the student body, especially students from Mountainside and

Union County Regional riigh School districts in the 28 regional the year. It is among the sprinkling of memerical ranks second in wealth of the 28 regional the year. It is among the sprinkling of memerical ranks second in the state, and in tos that decorate his green carpeted office, curriculum content takes a back seat to no the is a pastmaster of the Masons and the state of the Masons and the state of the masons are the state of the masons and the state of the masons are the state of district in the country.

Dr. Davis came to head this sprawling complex, involving the education of the children of six communities, after following a austere, sometimes rocky route, which for many miles wound its way through Ohio, where the superintendent was born, brought up and launched into his career in education.

SPEAKING WITH lingering traces of a Midwestern accent and looking back through steelrimmed glasses, Dr. Davis recaptured some of the past recently as a fire drill emptied 1,270 Dayton students out into a beautiful spring day, leaving the bustling school in a

moment of peaceful silence. In 1924, by the time Dr. Davis was 16, he moment of peaceful silence.

In 1924, by the time Dr. Davis was 16, he
was graduating from high school on his way out the first two ("There are not many disto Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio.

After two years there, which gave him considers the last. "I like teaching," he said, credentials to teach, Dr. Davis took his first "and I always have. Superthrendents have a post in tiny Warren Township. Ohio — a great deal of experience to contribute to the one-room school called Netherwood and painted

room school all-right," Dr. Davis explained, ready has solid credentials. He taught secon"All eight grades were in it. But as soon as dary curriculum as a coadjutant at Rugers
I started teaching. I began taking extension from 1957 until 1962, when "things justified by
work and then took one semester and one too busy here." He has also spent summers summer off from teaching to get my degree

Steubenville High School.

However, it was in the middle of the Depression that the young Warren Davis was shared interest in boating and fishing, is rough-trying to get along on a teacher's pay and ly following his father's footsteps. After grad-getting married besides. In 1934, after a uating from Bowdoin College in Maine, he in Barnesville, Davis married the former Beulah Mae-Burkhart.

into the service and commissioned a naval

schools there.

IT WASN'T LONG after that Dr. Davis took on his present post where he is honored, perhaps most importantly, by his professional collegues. He's on everyone's who's who list: Whos Who in American Education," "Who's Who in the East" and "American Men of Science.*5

He is secretary of the prestigious Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges, the accreditation body, and is in the process of rewriting its bylaws. He is also chairman of various evaluating committees of the association and a member of its Secondary Com-



member of the executive committee of the board of the Columbus Boycholr, Princeton, w son, Ted, attended grammar school "until his voice changed in the eighth grade, He-is-a member of the industry-education

committee of the Eastern Union County Cham-From 1958 to 1961, he served as a memi of the state education commissioner a to mittee for the study of technical institut

He has published articles in such educa-tional periodicals as Ohio Schools, the Maine Teacher, NJEA Review, NASSP Billeds, American School Board Journal, Science Ed-ucation, School Science and Mathematics.

University professor prominent in the area of school facilities planning.

It is recommended the physical enlarge—Schoolmasters Clubs, the N.J. Countil of ment of all four school buildings, including Education, the National Association for Repecific key facilities such as "re- search in Science Teaching, the New York libraries and gyms, and the equaliza- Academy of Sciences, all the national and the size of the schools, which would a resbuffling of the student body, ministrators" associations and the Kiwanis

In 1960 he was awarded a plaque from It was mentioned in the report that the the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club for Union County Regional High School district his outstanding leadership as president during fellow of the American Association for the

Advancement of Science. The array of activities in which the fit year-old educator participates is overwhelm ing as that arbitrary cut-off date of 65 approaches. Being 61 simply means that I an 61," he laughed rocking back communication to the laughed rocking back communication to the man of the

But, he implied, don't count on it. 'Most superintendents-move in three directions," he said ticking them off on his fingers. They either move to another district, usually larger than the one they are in and become superintendents there; retire, or take a college

teaching at his alma maters, Muskingum and

Ohio State. Apparently, Dr. Davis is saving his love of fishing for a part-time recreational activity instead of turning it into a full-time rule and

go out in my son, Ted's, boat in Barnegat Ted recently got married, and besides their

taught science for a time in a Clark gram

school and is now an ensign undergoing flight training at Pensacola Naval Air Station in Ted is a product of his fether's school TO MAKE-ENDS MEET during that time, system, attending Dayton in the ninth grade the superintendent recalled, tugging at the and Gov. Livingson in the 10th through 12th and pursued his interest in music as well.

Dr. Davis commutes from his 292 Timber dr. home in Berkeley Heights every day to his busy office in Dayton.-From the window of the office, there's a lovely garden-level view of the rolling, grassy courtyard of the school and the sparkling-white landmark clock-spire shooting into the sky.

But Dr. Davis doesn't have time to take it in these days. "We're over capacity now," he said briskly. "and some kind of building

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Congress passed the National Industrial Recovery Act, June 13, 1933. The U. S. Department of Labor was established, June 13, 1888. President Roosevelt froze German and Italian funds, June 14, 1941. June 14 is Flag Day, set aside for proper observances and dis-play of the American flag.

Magna Charta, the Great Charter, was is-sued by King John of England, June 15, 7215, George Washington was chosen commanderin-chief of the Continental forces, June 15,

The first robot bomb hit London, June 16, 1944. Hawaii was annexed by treaty, June 16, 1897.

Cornerstone of the Bunker Hill monume was laid by Lafayette, June 17, 1825. A World Peace Jubilee was held in Boston, June 17,

Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo, June 18, 1815. Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for voting at Rochester, N.Y. June 18, 1873. An 8-hour day for federal employes was adopted, June 19, 1912.

Building department offers its help in interpreting township regulations

This is the eighth in a series on the muni- . mum of six parking spaces. cipal zoning and building codes, prepared by the Springfield building department.

occupations.

By definition, a home occupation includes

dressmaking, millinery operations, conductsingle pupil at one time, provided, however, occupy more than one-half of the area of the that in any of the above occupations, there ground floor of said building.

sales, a tavern, a mortuary, a store or a trade of business not otherwise permitted, voice instruction, tea-rooms, tourist homes, Occupations shall be conducted the resident-owner-occupant of the building; or manicuring establishments, real estate and no display of advertising, other than a small name plate, and no display of products

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templated use.
No sounds shall be audible outside the building stemming from such use. A home occupation shall provide for a mini-

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FOR PROFESSIONAL USE, the ordinance reads as follows: The office or studio of a The topic for discussion this week is home resident physician, dentist, lawyer, architect, engineer, accountant or teacher is permitted as restricted; provided that not more than two persons are employed who are not members of or espinating, multiplier with the family, and that such office shall be on the of musical or dance instructions limited to a ground floor of the main building and shall not

shall be no employees and that each occu- For the purposes of this paragraph, a pation be conducted on the ground floor of "(eacher" shall be restricted to a person the structure and shall be a maximum of giving individual instruction in academic or scientific subjects to a single pupil at a A home occupation shall not be construed as time.

A professional shall not include the office to include a tea-room or restaurant, the conan automotive repair shop of new or used car chase or sale of economic goods. solely by beauty parlors, barber shops, hairdressing offices, convalescent homes, mortuary establishments, and stores, trades or business of any kind not otherwise excepted shall not be

deemed to be professional uses. The professional office of a physician shall:

ing laboratory. A minimum of five spaces is required for

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, June 16 - Juice, frankfurter, mustard, relish, frankfurter roll, potato gems, sauerkraut, cookles, milk.

Tuesday -- Soup or juice, grilled cheese or ham on rye sandwich, dill pickle, celery sticks, fruit-milk. Wednesday — Juice, hamburger, ketchup, relish, hamburger bun, French fried potatoes, sliced tomato, doughnut, milk.

Thursday -- Milk and ice cream only will Friday -- Milk and ice cream only will be sold. Menus subject to change in case of emer-

gency.

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

Wall Street Notebook

Among college graduates from Springfield the Dayton News, the semi-monthly newspaper is JAY-B. BLOOM, son of MR, and MRS. SAUL. at Regional High School., An area tobacco shop

BLOOM of 75 Kew dr. He receives his bach- advertises Lucky Strike cigarettes in a tin of

KEVIN D. SULLIVAN wins his Eagle Scour suip "Lala Palocza" appears in the Spring—award. No is a member of Boy Scour Troop field Sun., A 1998 model Westinghouse re70, MAYOR ALBERT C. BINDER declares frigerator with more than 12 cubic feet sells—
the week beginning June-15 as United States for \$149,50 at an area appliance dealer.

Cost estimates of a guaranteed annual income program are not meaningful. Not yet. Specific provisions of the Administration's program have not been released. And, therefore, accurate projections of total costs are

Nevertheless - this much is certain: it will be expensive! And probably much MORE ex-pensive than any preliminary estimates might Therefore - the significance to investors is

this. When peace is achieved in Vietnam, it is becoming increasingly apparent that there will be no "fiscal dividend." A couple of years ago when economists discussed the prospect of a peaceful resolution of Vietnam... it was generally thought that a substantial portion of the \$25-plus billion annual spending for the war could be redirected. For example, there was the possibility of an income tax cut. And the possibility of rechanneling some of the defense dollars into other areas.

Now, however, practically no one is talking about a "fiscal dividend." In fact, it's becoming increasingly evident that total government spending is on an inexorable upward curve. When peace is achieved...there will be no dramatic cutback in federal spending. There probably will not even be a substantial cub-back in DEFENSE spending. The four-plus years of the war have seriously depleted many supply lines of materiel. And these will have

to be replenished. And -- in addition -- a whole new domestic program of social welfare is now on the Administration's launching pad. And the actual

spending "shot" awaits only the end of the

Thus, from an economics standpoint - the concept of a guaranteed annual income (or negative income tax) must -- by definition monumentally expensive. And so -- contrary to the pre-election belief that President Nixon would opt for more private rather than public spending...it now appears that the center of spending power will continue to remain in Washington.

The result for investors is that the President's objective of a continued budget surplus is going to be much more difficult to achieve. And an income tax reduction in the near future is not in the cards. Hence from a fiscal standpoint...more and

more government spending suggests the proba-

bility that inflationary pressures will con-

tinue. The "Nixon strategy" will be confron-

ted with even more difficulty in breaking the "inflationary psychology" of both consumers All of this, it would appear, suggests the continuation—into the indefinite future—of a basically inflationary environment. With relatively high interest rates...unencouraging

common stock prices. For a list of securities recommended for purchase at this time, write to Arthur S. Pollack in care of this newspaper; Arthur Pollack is a stockbroker at Paine, Webber.

Jackson & Curtis.

prospects for bond prices ... and still higher

Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

IN SMALL BUSINESS Here's a basic question for any would-be proprietor of a small business, no matter what the produce, or where located. Which employee is the most important to success or failure of your business?

Answer - you yourself. This may sound like a truism, but it's surprising to learn how many people decide to become small businessmen without pausing for

moment of self-analysis. Such an individual only makes it tough on himself. If he's a retiree about to sink part of his savings in a new career, he may be courting disaster.

That's why the Small Business Administration in Washington, D. C., has published a rat-ing scale of personal traits that a proprietor

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Needless to say, success in a given enterprise demands much more than that. But the negative stands. If you don't do well on this scale, you'd probably do better to put your money into some other career.

In short, follow the maxim of Socrates:

Know Thyself." Then decide whether a small business is for you.

Estate of WILLIAM H. WALTERS, de-

Estate of WILLIAM H. WALTERS, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, thir day made on the sphilation of the undersigned, Administratrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the excellent of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under cathor affirmation, their chaims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dated: JUNE S. 1960

ALFRED R. KINNEY, Attorney
1000 Springfield Avenue
1rvington, N.J.
110, 1989,

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Assignee for the Benefit. of Creditors of THE SUIRCE TABLE, will be sudited and stated by the Surrogate and roported for astillement to the Essex County Court, Probate Division, on Tuesday, the 29th day of JULY.

Dated: May 22, 1969 Irv. Herald May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26,

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Garden Arts season tonight

Philadelphia Orchestra opens

opens its second summer season tonight with the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy again doing the honors for the inaugural. The world-famous Ormandy and the Phil-

adelphia Orchestra performed at the grand opening exactly a year ago, that time with planist Van Cliburn as guest soloist. This year, the Romeros, Spain's first family of guitar, will be the guest soloists. Van Cliburn will appear

The Arts Center, New Jersey's performing showcase atop Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway will present a full season of almost nightly (except Sundays) classical and popular programs from June to September. The season covers the musical spectrum from ballet and opera to rock and jazz.

The first week will be-abbreviated to two performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra

tonight and Saturday only. Beginning next Thursday, when the New York Philharmonic under conductor Aaron Copland comes in with clarinetist Benny Goodman as soloist, the Arts Center schedule shows nightly programs except Sundays through Aug. 30. The second annual Jazz Festival and a Country

Music Festival run in September. 🗀 The Iron Butterfly and Chicago rock groups

appear Friday, June 20.
Over 10,000 season-series subscriptions have been sold in advance for the second successive year, but the Arts Center with its polestar 5,000-seat amphitheater and surrounding lawn space is again offering singleevent tickets for each performance. The basic

price scale ranges from \$2-to \$7.
Brief ceremonies will precede the scheduled start at 8:30 p.m. of tonights' second-season inaugural performance. Chairman Sylvester C. Smith, Jr. of the New Jersey Highway Authority, which built and operates the Arts Center as a roadside development of its toll Parkway, will preside The Center's Tele-graph Hill Park site is accessible only from

Parkway Exit 116.

The Arts-Center, designed by architect Edward Durell Stone, provides free on-site parking with overflow facilities linked by shuttle-bus. In toto, some 3,000 vehicles can be accommodated within Telegraph Hill Park.

The program on opening night and the following Saturday by the Philadelphia Orchestra will include Wagner's Prelude to Die Meistersinger; Dello Joio's Homage to Haydn; Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73; and, the Romeros, Joaquin Rodrigo's Concierto Andaluz, a work by the Spanish composer commissioned for the guitar quartet from Spain (Celedonio Romero and his three sons, Celin, Pepe and Angel).

Curtain time has been advanced a half-hour since last summer for weekday performances Monday through Thursday, starting each evening at 8:30. The 9 p.m. time will continue for Friday and Saturday and July 3 shows.
The Arts Center box office at Telegraph Hill

Park on the Parkway is now open daily except Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to a half-hour after each evening's curtain time. Mail orders can be addressed to the Arts Center, Box 116, Holm<u>del</u>, N.J. 07733.

Among other performances scheduled at the Arts Center this season are those by the Washington National Symphony with opera_star Dorothy Kirsten: pianist Van Cliburn returning this time with the New York Philharmonic; Glen Campbell; Rowan & Martin; Diana Ross and The

Tractions in



EUGENE ORMANDY and the Philadelphia Orchestra will open the summer season at the Garden State Arts Center for the secondconsecutive year in a concert tonight and again tomorrow. Appearing with the orchestra will be the Romeros, guitar virtuosos

Supremes; Fiddler on the Roof musical com-

pany; and the American Ballet Theatre.

In August, the performing roster includes
Steve Lawrence and Eydle Gorme; the Symphony of the New World with violinist Berl Senotsky; the New York Philharmonic with pianist Byron Janis; singer Enzo Stuarti and comedian Corbett Monica, Liberace; and Henry Mancini and Johnny Mathis.

615 are convicted tor not paying tolls

The New Jersey Highway-Authority reported this week that it is catching an increasing number of toll evaders at automatic collection

booths on the Carden State Parkway.

The Authority, which operates the Parkway. said 615 motorists were caught in the act of evading toll payments by its security checks

during the first four months this year. The comparable number was 512 last year.
Of 490 cases adjudicated to date in local courts, 462 were convicted as violators of the law requiring toll payments and paid fines

on each count ranging up to \$25.

The fines in aggregate amounted to \$3,792 and assessed-court costs to \$2,189 for a total of \$5,981. Fines go to the State treasury and not the Parkway, and court costs are retained by the municipality in which they are levied.

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Girl will spend summer in England

Judith Zuckerberg, 19, daughter of Mrs. Edythe Zuckerberg of 65 Redwood rd., Springfield, is one of about 300 American girls specially selected by Miss Liberty, Inc. to spend the summer working in various offices in London, England,

A spokesman for the sponsoring group said, English employers are enthusiastic about American staff, whom they find willing and able as well as being status symbols. And the American girls enjoy touring England on the weekends and taking part in the London scene."

Powell promoted to systems analyst

Anthony J. Powell of 77 Kipling ave., Springfield has been promoted to electronic systems analyst in the Prudential Insurance Go-s computer and insurance services department. Powell, who joined Prudential in 1953, was a programming analyst before his promotion. He had been a methods analyst before that. He is a Newark native and a graduate of that city's West Side High School. He is married to the former Kathleen Carroll of South Orange. They have a daughter.

ATTRACTIVE TARGET

The home is becoming an increasingly attractive target for burglars, warns Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies, While businesses have employed watchmen, watchdogs and highly intricate alarm devices, many homeowners don't even bother to lock their doors when they go out.

Judge prescribes \$60 fine for doctor on 3 driving counts

A Glen Ridge physician was fined \$60 Monday in Springfield Municipal Court for three motor vehicle violations. Judge Max Sherman presided.

Dr. A. R. Bergamo was found guilty of careless driving, having no vehicle registration in possession and having no driver's license in his possession when stopped by Springfield

Terrence J. Fearon 3rd of Summit paid \$40 for reckless driving. Joseph Farrell of Irv-ington was fined \$25 for speeding 65 in a 35 mph zone on Morris avenue, and had his license revoked for 30 days.

PAUL KAISER of Newark was found guilty of being an unsafe motorist and an unlicensed driver, and he paid \$30. For driving through a red light, Edward J. Micone of Summit paid

Driving with no tail light on his car cost Victor Robertl of Union \$10 for the fine and \$20 in contempt, Following too closely was the charge against James Vitale of Piscataway, who paid \$15.

James W. Greene of Westfield paid \$20 for driving 41 in a 25 mph zone on Hillside avenue. Mildred Stanco of Newark was fined \$20 for going 40 mph in a 25 zone on Mountain avenue.

Annual dinner held by Future Farmers

Peter Danilo, faculty advisor of the Future Farmers of America Club, announced that a number of awards were given to FFA members at their annual awards banquet-held-at-Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield,

The guest speaker for this annual affair was Gilbert Bischoff, president of the New Jersey Certified Markets Association, Award

Dominick Fornaro, chapter farmer; Nofrey Fornaro, honorary farmer (parent and local farmer); James Voorhees, Mike Aquilino, Sal Pacifico and James Tomie, judging dairy cattle-awards; Dominick Fornaro, Walter Gaipa, Frank LaMotta, Paul Kitzing, ornamental horticulture awards; Ronald Hess, Walter Galpa, scholarship awards; Walter Galpa, florist award; Frank LaMotta, nursery-award, and Dominick Fornaro, vegetables and farming

H. L. Levine to receive Morris Harvey degree

Howard L. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Levine of Springfield, has completed requirements for the backelor of arts degree from Morris Harvey College.

Morris Harvey is a private liberal arts college located in Charleston, W. Va.



Scelfo graduates from Northampton

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Leonard J. Scel-to, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scelfo of 18 Garden oval, Springfield, N.J., was among 184 graduates from Northampton Commercial College. Commencement was held on Friday.

Scelfo majored in business management and was on the staff of the NCC yearbook and

Kimball, Slapin to play in concert this Sunday

Two Springfield residents are members-of the Young Artists Chamber Orchestra which will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Dreviuss Hall of the Twombly Mansion at

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison.

They are Dave Kimball, who plays first French-horn, and Harold Slapin, first bass. The 44-piece orchestra is conducted by Edwin A. Finckel.

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

Olasin participates in oceanography summer program

A sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will represent New Jersey in an unusual oceanography seminar beginning Sunday at the University of Miami, it

was announced today.

Daniel G. Olasin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Olasin of 55 Colonial ter., Springfield, has been picked as a Jersey representative to the weeklong seminar sponsored by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation and Pepsi-Cola, in association with the Exploring Division of the Boy Scouts of America and the university.

Olasin is a member of Explorer Post 688

in the Watchung Area Council. The post is sponsored by the Telephone Pioneers of America. He is also an assistant junior scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 70 of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

A member of the Earth-Space Science Club at the high school, Olasin and the other partici-pants from throughout the country will take part in classroom work and go on field trips. According to a Boy Scout spokesman, the purpose of the seminar is to give youngsters 'a deeper insight into the field of ocean sciences including elements of engineering law, social behavior, commerce and political science as these areas affect and are influenced

by the oceans."
At Dayton, Olasin also belongs to the National
Forensic League and the Key Club.

Two girls awarded diplomas at Hiram

Two Springfield students, Irens-Frances Sherman and Susan Jane Van Vranken, were awarded bachelor of arts degrees at the commencement-exercises of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohlo, on Sunday night when 283 other seniors, largest class in the college's 119-year history received their diplomas. A baccalaureate service was held_Sunday morning at the college.

- Miss Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherman of 14 New Brook lane, majored in psychology at Hiram College, Miss Van Vranken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Van Vranken of 163 Linden ave., majored in fine arts.

Council officer

Robert Planer, of 125 Short Hills ave., Springfield, a junior at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, has been elected treasurer of the 1969-70 Student Council.

-Public Notice



Roberts receives bachelor's degree

LYNCHBURG, Va.—David Milburn Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Lewis Roberts of 155 Short Hills ave., Springfield, N.J., participated in Lynchburg College's 66th commencement exercise on Sunday. The commencement address to over 300 graduate and undergraduates was by Frank Reynolds, ABC's anchorman for the "ABC Evening News,"
Roberts received a BA degree in dramatic

arts. His activities at the college have been membership in the Society for the Advance-ment of Management and Southeastern Theater Conference, He has appeared in the following_plays: "Journey's End," "Once Upon a Mattress," "The Madwoman of Chaillot," "The Cave Dwellers" and "Horn in the West," in Boone, N.C.

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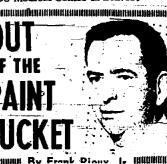
Judith Walsh receives degree from Glassboro Judith B. Walsh of 28 Shelley rd., Spring-

field, was among students who received de-grees from Glassboro State College in commencement ceremonies held recently. She was enrolled in the general elementary curriculum. Degrees were conferred by Mrs. Sherman , Ward Jr. of Haddonield, vice-chairman of the board of trustees. The speaker was Richard E. Bjork, acting president of the college and vice chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

Miss Fitzsimmons has college degree as nurse

DENVER — Patricia Ann Pitzsimmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Fitzsimmons of 151 Linden ave., Springfield, N.J., was among the 90 women and one man who received the degree of bachelor of science in nursing from the University of Colorado

at its commencement last Friday.
Miss Fitzsimmons received her professional nursing education in the School of Nursing at the CU Medical Center in Denver.



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REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO
THE FIRE DEPARTMENT AREA OF
THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF EPRINGFIELD AND
MAKING AN APPROPRIATION OF
\$2,900 FROM THE "CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND" TO PAY FOR
THE COST THEREOF.
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing
Ordinance was passed and approved at a
regular meeting of the Township of Springilaid inthe County of Union and State of New
Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June
10, 1969.
Elsonore H. Worthington

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Spfid Leader, June 12, 1969 (Fee: \$4.80)

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POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD AND MAKING
AN APPROPRIATION OF \$12,500
FROM THE "SWIM POOL UTILITY
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND"
TO PAY FOR THE COST THEREOF,
BE IT ORDIANED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, as follows:
Section 1, Authority is hereby given
for the following purchases and regalizaat the Swim Pool Utility: Purchase of
additional dayd tables and chairs, add
lights, public address speakers, repair
of concrete aprons along pool, fill, grade
and improve rear property,
Section 2, A sum not to smeed \$12,500
is hereby appropriated to meet the cost
of the said purchases and repairs and
improvement set forth in-Section—1,
Section 3, (a) it is hereby determined
and stated that there are inconeys appropriated under the caption "Capital
improvement Fund" in the budget or
budgets herebotics adopted, and are
available to finance said purpose.

be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held June 24, 1989, in the Epringibeld Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time

Spfid Leader June 12, 1969 (Fee: \$14.95)

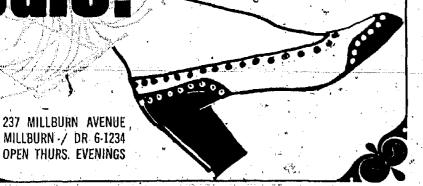
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A BOND ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING
\$49,000 AND AUTHORIZING THE
BEVANCE OF \$45,500 BONDS OR
NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP, FOR
THE PURPOSE OF PAVING AND
IMPROVING A CERTAIN STREET,
AS A CENERAL IMPROVEMENT
OF DIRPOSE AUTHORIZED TO

INPROVING A CERTAIN STREET

AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT

OR PURPOSE AUTHORIZED TO

BE UNDERTAKEN. BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD, IN, THE COUNTYUNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than
two-lithria of all like members thereof
affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1, The Improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this
bold ordinance is hereby sutherized as
a general improvement to be made or
acquired by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union. New
Jersey, For the said improvement or
purpose stated in said Section 3, there
is hereby appropriated the sum of
all appropriations herebotore in a de
therefor and including the aggregate sum
of \$2,500 as the down payment for
said improvement or purpose required
by law and now available therefor by
virtue of provision in a budgetor budgets
of the Township previously adopted,
Section 2, For the financing of said
improvement or purpose and to meet
the part of said 48,000 appropriations,
not provided for by application-hereunder of said-down payment, negotiable
bonds of the Township, are hereby
authorized to be issued in the principal
amount of \$45,500 pursuant to the Local
BOM Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and
to temporarily finance said improvements or purpose, negotiable notes of
the Township in a principal amount not
exceeding \$46,500 are hereby authorized
to be issued to the principal

by ambritaken accordance with the plans and specifications therefor prepared and on file in the editor of the Township Clerk and hereby approved), and the purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the reconstruction of curbing and storm sewer and construction of a new pavement constitution of a new pavement rossisting of a Class B Bituminous Pavement rossiway in the entire length of Kew Drive, and appurtances therefor the construction of the said purpose is \$46,000, and the propose is \$46,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of the said therefor being the amount of the said \$2,000 down payment for said purpose, Section 4. The following matters are

mount of the sam as a ment for said purpose.

Section 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated.

[a] The said improvement

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN OR-DINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES DINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CENTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, FOR THE YEAR 1868, TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at aregular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, June 10, 1966. Elsonore H. Worthington

ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

of not exceeding \$2,900 for items of expense permitted under Section 40A.

2-20 of said Law has been included in the foregoing estimated costs of said purposes.

Section 5. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the pumpose of the principal of and interest on the said obligations sationated by this bond ordinance. Said obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy at valorem taxes upon all the taxatte property within the Township for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon, without limitation of rate or anyount.

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Township Clerk

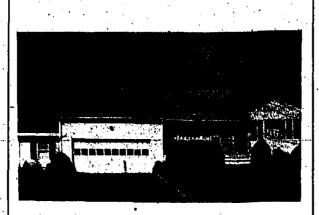
STATEMENT

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally scoptedon June 10, 1969, and the twenty-day period of limitation within which suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance—can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun

ordinance can be commenced, as pro-vided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first pub-lication of this statement. Elsonore H. Worthington Spfid, Leader June 12, 1969 (Fee: \$34,27)

EMDEWALKE AND MAKING AN AP-PROPRIATION OF \$1,500, FROM THE "CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND" TO PAY FOR THE COST THEREOF, BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, as follows: Section 1, Authority is bereby given for Certain repairs to the sidewalks in the Municipality where tree roots the practical part littles and editurate

the Township Clerk, Elsonore H, Worthington Township Clerk Spild Leader June 12, 1969 (Fee:\$13.11)



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BEST TIME TO CALL

Clarence Reisen, president of the Y camps, said that the principal address will be delivered by Benedict Krieger, a Passaic attorney who has been identified with the organization for many years. Arthur Stern of Highland Park, a vice president of the New Jersey YMHA-YWHA Camps board of managers, will chair the dedication ceremony.

'Reisen said the proceedings will highlight a traditional family weekend which has brought campers and their parents to two other units of the Y camps complex, Camps Nah-Jee-Wah and Cedar Lake in Milford, Pa. These families have been invited to join camp officials, staff and lewish community dignitaries at the site --- in Lake Como, where the official dedication will be held.

Guided tours of the two camps at Lake Como which, together comprise a total of 750 acres of meadow, forest, mountain, lake and stream, will precede and follow the ceremony.

Acquired at a cost of more than a half million dollars, the two camps are enabling the organization to serve up to 700 more New Jersey children than in previous years.

The New Jersey YMHA-YWHA Camps, a non-profit communal organization sponsored by the New Jersey Region of the Jewish Wel-Jersey tuition aid deadline June 30

Applications for Tultion Aid Grants from the

The Tuition Aid Grant program provides

State of New Jersey will continue to be accepted through June 30, according to the N.J.

Department of Higher Education.

Trailside center hits road with a film on the Model

"The American Road," a color, sound film, narrated by Raymond Massey, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The film explores the revolution started by America's first inexpensive motorcar the Model T. The mobility which came with the automobile had dramatic effects on trade, labor and travel.

Also on Sunday, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will present planetarium programs at 3 and 4 p.m. on "Our Planet Earth," which depict the earth and its place in space. The same program also will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 18, and at the one-half hour nature talks for children to be held on June 16, 17, 18, and 19. The planetarium seats 55 people at a showing and those wishing to visitplanetarium are requested to receive a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the showing. Tickets will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis, Children under eight are not-

permitted in the planetarium. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Eriday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, ndays, and holidays from 1 to 5 pam. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center.

Board, is entering its 49th season. A limited number of camp space is available in August. Information may be obtained at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green

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Applications may be obtained from financial

aid offices at the colleges or by writing to:

tour the live-animal area, view the thousands of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

Registration set for 'band' school

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School will hold its 37th session from June 23 through July 25 at the Locust School, Roselle. Registration will be June 20 and 21

The non-profit school aims to develop and promote the enjoyment of leisure timethrough instrumental music, to increase appreciation of music and to aid in the growth of musical skills.

The school is set up like a Junior Conserva tory. Courses are offered on strings, woodwinds, brass instruments, percussion, piano, organ, baton twirling, guitar, theory of music, harmony, sight-singing, dictation, dance band and conducting.

There are three main levels of instruction the elementary level for beginners-in-all areas, an intermediate and an advanced level to challenge the most proficient student.

The staff, headed by Casimir V. Bork of Westfield, is composed of 25 instructors from the Public Schools of New Jarsey.

There are three orchestras and five hands. Each presents from one to six concerts during the five week period. In addition to the musical program offered

there is a supervised recreation, weekly assemblies, a school picnic; and planned field trips to enrich the students' musical experience and social growth.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office

Civil Service tests for-4 Union County

Four examination announcements for positions in Union County are listed in the N.J. Department of Civil Service Open Competitive Examination Bulletin for June. Applicants should contact the department's main office, State House, Trenton, 08625, or the office at 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, 07102. A post as case worker, paying \$6,900 to \$9,300 a year, is open. Two lists will be established, one for Union County residents and one for New Jersey residents. Appointces must be graduates of a four-year course at, a college of recognized standing and possess a valid New Jersey driver's license.

A post as traffic enumerator, paying \$4,200 to \$5,200, is also open in Union County. Applicants must possess a valid New Jersey driver's license.

Also open is the post of director of volunteer services, paying \$6,000 to \$7,500, in Union County. Applicants must be graduates of a four-year course at a college of recognized standing and two years of supervisor experience in voluntary service organizations. Applicants who do not meet the college requirements may substitute experience on a vear-for-year basis.

The fourth post open is that of children's supervisor, paying to \$2.50 an hour. The last date for filing applications for examinations

Jobs utilize resources

A strong job market makes it possible to move-idle and underutilized human-resources into productive activity. The Labor Department observes that the prospect that this current high level of job demand will be a stable and continuing one-lends internal strength to its-manpower efforts.

... - Thursday June 12, 1969-1 Open house slated Saturday positions are listed at Artist and Craftsman Guild

4:30 p.m., the Artist and Craftsman Guild, 17 Eastman st., Cranford, will offer an afternoon of art demonstrations to introduce the newest members of its staff and its summer program to the public

At 1 p.m., Metal Sculpture will be demonstrated by Harold Notarius; 1:30, Oil Painting, --Don Bloom: 2, Glasscraft, --Kay Weiner: 2:30, Painting, - Jean McCullough; 3, Acrylics, --Linda Gordon; 3:30, Graphics-Woodcut, --Frank Gubernat; 4, Clay Sculpture, --Bernice Schachter, and 1-4, Portraiture, --Hella Balin.

Notarius, who will teach metal sculpture Thursday evenings starting July-10, had-had-training in art, metallurgy and engineering. Bloom, who will teach an evening course

\$15G grant to train personnel at clinic

A grant of \$15,120 has been awarded to the Union County Psychiatric Clinic by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for training of personnel in child psychiatry. Benjamin H. Haddock, executive director of the clinic, said-that the funds-will-be used fora training project which will be directed by Dr. Nancy A. Durant, training director, for a

period from July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970. The Union County Psychiatric Clinic, a volunteer non-profit organization provides a large staff of professional psychiatric personnel to treat residents of Union County and North Plainfield suffering from mental disturbances and has a high percentage of child psychiatry cases. It provides emergency and regular outpatient treatment for persons who are not in

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ting June 26, is chairman of the art program in Piscataway public schools, and is wellknown as artist, teacher and lecturer. His work; remembered for his exciting use of color, is represented in many public and

private collections. Gubernat has an academic background in graphics and in advertising design. An art supervisor in public school, he will teach a

en class in drawing and painting. Miss Gordon, who received her formal art training at B.U. School of Fine Arts and who has been teaching design and color theory at a private art school, will teach introductory and intermediate classes in painting with

Miss McCullough, who has her BFA from Michigan State University, has taught children of all ages, and will be offering an introductory class in oil painting to "Young Paintens" could be seen to be s ters", ages 10 and up.

The summer session_will run from June 26-to Aug. 14, in Artist and Craftsman's airconditioned studios. Every Thursday starting July 10, from 1:30 - 2:30, new ideas in crafts

An exhibition of students' work from the spring classes will be on display in the studio for the Open House. In the gallery, a popular_exhibition of fine-"Art-for the Young ollector" will continue.

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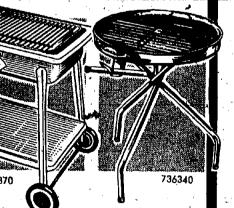
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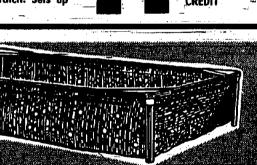
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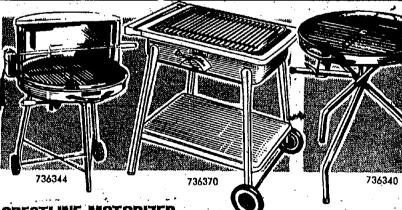


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public recreation on their land, He added "There is real-

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carry to a receptacle, and proper parking is us-

ually available. For the of-

fenders to be come abusive

when asked to move to a

designated=parking-site-was-

the height of discourtesy.';

Director MacNamara added. 'I was particularly dis-

Jurbed at this news, as it

was clearly fishermen who of-

fended, by contrast with cases

where anglers had been

mother prime stretch of New ersey trout stream, Lester G. MacNamara, state director of the Division of I ish and Game announced this week, The mile of the Paylinskill in Sussex County directly be-low Paulinskill Lake dam wasposted against fishing re-

cently by its owners, the Paul-inskill Lake Association. The section was a special stretch designated for fly fishing only.

Extensive littering and improper parking were the main complaints cited by the Association. When Association. officials requested compliance with legitimate reg-ulations, some of the offenders became abusive.

Fish and Game Conservation Officer Albert Wilberttried to dissuade the Association from closing the stream, However, the owners had "had enough," Officer Wilbert stocked the special Memorial Day load of trout for that stretch farther down the Paulinskill.

Director MacNamara noted that littering and obstructive parking are two of the most common complaints that make

> Public Notice SEALED PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be rechived by the Board of Education of the Town of Irvington, County of Essay, State of New Jersey, in the office of the Board of Education, 54 Mt. Vernon Avanue, Irvington, New Jersey, on June 26, 1869, at 10:00 AM, at which time, or as soon thereafter as possible, sealed proposals will be opened and read for:

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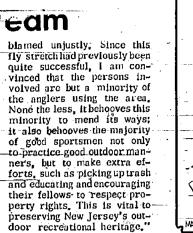
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Roland H. Nash, Jr., IRS District Director, announced that the examination will be given in the District Office on Sept. 29 and 30. Tax practitioners who are not Certified Public Accountants or attorneys must pass the examination in order to be able to represent their clients at all levels of the Internal Revenue Service.

Director Nash emphasized that the right to represent taxpayers before the IRS is limited to persons who meet the highest standards of technical proficiency and ethical

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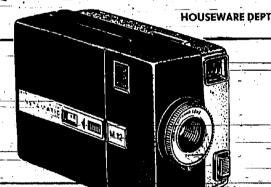
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The 50th Armored Division move to Camp Drum over two will move from home armories in New Jersey, New York and Vermont tomorrow reduced. evening-to Camp Drum in upstate New York for 16 days of annual field training.

This is the 22nd consecutive year that the 15,000-man Na-tional Guard division has trained at the First Army installment at Watertown, N.Y., near the Canadian border. It is-the second year as a tristate division. Prior to its reorganization in 1968 the division was located solely in New Jersey.

Under the command of Maj. Gen. James H. Weyhenmeyer Jr. of Livingston, the di-vision's combat and combat support units -will-undergo tactical field training aimed at developing the level of combat proficiency required for a top-priority armored di-

New Jersey units of the 50th are located in 29 communities throughout the state. They will

Operas set amid plants

Daffodil Hill at The New York Botanical Garden will be the setting for two Verdi op-eras by the Metropolitan Opera Company this month.

The operas "La Traviata" and "Rigoletto," will be-freeto all pedestrians. The only charge at the concerts is a \$1 parking fee for vehicles not owned by members of the Bot-anical Garden.

The Metropolitan Opera's 225 membership including the 90-member orchestra and 80member chorus, will perform the two concert-operas using the city's portable concert shell and sound system. "La Traviata" will be per-

formed-tomorrow from 8:30 to 11:15 p.m. with Sunday as a rain date. Anna Moffo will sing the part of Violetta, Richard Tucker will be Alfredo, Robert Merrill will be Germont, and Carlotta Ordassy will be Flora. Jan Behr will conduct

"La Traviata."
"Rigoletto," with Cornell-MacNeil in the title role, Richard Tucker as the Duke, Roberta_Peters as-Gilda, and Raymond Michalski as Sparfucile, will be performed at the same time on Saturday, June



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Oriented toward locating and excavating sites of prehistoric and historic Indian settlements the project also investigates some of the early European settlements. The crew will work in the area to be inundated when the Tocks Is-

After receiving this federal grant for nine consecutive years, State Museum crews have found about 100,000 artifacts. These include any objects that have been altered by man -stone, bone, shell, tools, ornaments, waste materials -- as well as burials and other evidence of human occupation. The finds, once documented and interpreted, provide a vivid

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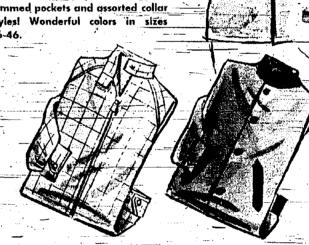
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To be known as the State Symphony. Orchestra, it will be in residence at Montclair State College, where it will present a series of four free concerts during the season.

The orchestra, to number 42 musicians, will be under the baton of Ward Moore, chairman of the music department at Montclair State. . It is being financed in part by state funds and in part through the college's Music Organizations Commission and a matching grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the Re-

Williams criticizes GOP lack of action on needs of elderly

WASHINGTON—U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ) has accused the Nixon administration of failure to address itself to the needs of the nation's elderly.

Senator Williams, chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, last week sharply criticized the Administration's proposed seven per cent increase in Social Security benefits. He also scored remarks made by HEW Secretary Robert Finch which suggested that Finch would step down the level of attack on problems facing millions of older Americans -- inadequate income, insufficient health care, and empty lives.

In remarks before the annual convention of the National-Council of Senior Gitizens, Senaftor Williams - who received the Council's award for federal legislative achievement -chided the Nixon administration's praise, watered-down goals and very little action" on the Model Cities program, which has been identified as having high potential for the needs of the urban aged and aging.

'Now, what can we expect from the new boss at HUD," Sen. Williams challenged, "--a shomily on the difficulties in making that program work, or leadership-that will make it

Senator Williams warned that the Administration's early statements on anti-poverty programs, support for the elderly and other vital domestic projects have not been matched by performance or policy since President took office.

"The new administration started out with words of praise for the Office of Economic Opportunity and promises that nothing bad would happen to its programs," the New Jer-gey lawmaker reminded. "But the next-thing Congress knew, all of a sudden the Job Corps was about to be put out of business.

"Where else will the axe fall? And will the elderly be among the major victims when

Senator Williams urged the senior citizens to take an active role in determining the future of programs that are "investments in people," because he said those projects would pay the biggest return:

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"We_will get across the truth," he told the convention, "as emphatically and as often what happens to the elderly, because every-pne hopes someday to be elderly-himself, ind to be as proud and secure in old age Tag he has tried to make himself in all the wears before."

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cording Industries, of which Samuel Rosenbaum is trustee. The matching grant has been secured, Dr. Moore said, through Local 16 of the American Federation of Music and its

president, Danny Hope.

The new venture has also received cooperation from the Essex County Cultural and Heritage Commission and its chairman, Mrs. Anthony C. Blasi. The commission is assisting in setting up committees in various communities in support of the orchestra.

Concerts for the opening season, all to be presented in the college's Memorial Audi-torium, have been scheduled on four Thursday evenings: Oct. 9, Nov. 20, Feb. 12, and March 12. The final rehearsal for each concert will be held at 4 p.m. on the day of the, concert and will be open to music students. According to Dr. Moore, emphasis-in-the

series Will be on contemporary and avantgarde works as contrasted to the classic symphony, and each program will include examples of both classic and modern works.

"The programming policy," he explained,
"aims to establish a historical connection between the tradition of the classic periods in

music and the contemporary and avant-garde 'It is hoped," he continued, "that throughthis programming policy a useful dialogue can be established between the contemporary composer and the contemporary audience, thereby enhancing the creative effort of the composer

Regional Council to tackle problems of our environment

and the American cultural tradition.

Federal, state and local government officials will participate in the annual membership meeting of the Metropolitan Regional Council tomorrow, at the Pitney Bowes corporate offices in Stamford, Conn.

Congressman Jonathan B. Bingham of The Bronx will speak on, "The Challenge of Our Deteriorating Environment. During the morning session, a panel discussion will take place "The Federal and Local Partnership in Solving Urban and Regional Problems,

Representing the federal-government on the panel will be Congressmen Edward I, Koch of Manhattan, Richard L. Ottinger of Westchester County, and Lester L. Wolff of Nassau County. Connecticut State Senator William F. Hickey |r., will speak on behalf of state government,

Local government officials on the panel will include County Executive Eugene H. Nickerson of Nassau County, Mayor Frank Zullo of Norwalk, Conn., County Executive Edwin G. Michaelian of Westchester County, and Alan Augenblick, director of the Board of Free-Iders of Essex County, N.J.

New officers will also be elected. The present slate is headed by Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City who is serving as president of the council.

ALTHOUGH ORGINALLY ORGANIZED in 1956, the Metropolitan Regional Council's formal existence began in 1966 with its incorporation. A voluntary organization of chief. elected local government officials in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut region, the council-is-engaged in cooperative action for dealing with regional problems.

Funds for the Council-are-obtained from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and from dues paid by each local

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Lawyer will speak to-builders-group

Frederick Stickel 3d, partner in the law firm of Stickel, Kain, Stickel with practices in Newark and Cedar Grove, will be the guest speaker at The Metropolitan Builders Associ ation's general-membership meeting at The Munor, West Orange, June 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Stickel, an authority on municipal affairs in New Jersey, has been appointed to the Revisions Committee by Governor Richard J. Hughes. He will discuss "The Municipal Planning Act-Performance and Maintenance Build-

ing Sub-Division Provisions".
Stickel is former president of the New Jerse Municipal Attorneys Association, a member of the Court of Municipal Law and is currently serving as co-chairman of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities.

A midsummer's night snow Ice skating is still in season. Snow is forecast for June 20, summer's localized. It applies specifically to the arena

eve, at the Essex County Park Commission's South Mountain Ice Skating Arena.

Snowmobiles and even an arctic dog sled drawn by a team of huskles are making plans to take advantage of the rare occasion. And several local girls are readying appropriate apparel for the evening - fur coats!
The forecast, however, is somewhat

State organization to lecture on taxes at four luncheons

Corporate and business taxpayers will have opportunities to learn and discuss how their tax dollars are being spent and what the New Jersey Taxpayers Association is doing to promote efficient, economical government in the state at a series of mid-June informational

meetings.
Walter W. Hislop, President of NJTA, announced plans for luncheon meetings in the Essex, Bergen and Mercer County areas. Robert A. Hoffman, vice president, Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark, will preside at the Essex County luncheon at Thomm's, 80 Park ave., Newark, at 12:15 p.m. on Mon-

Henry C. Lange of Wyckoff, senior tax advisor, Standard Oil Company (N.J.), will preside at the Bergen County luncheon at The Suburban, Route 4, Paramus, at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

Sydney G. Stevens, chairman of the board, First Trenton National Bank, will preside at the Mercer area luncheon at Cedar Garden, Route 33, Trenton, at 12:15 p.m. on Wednes-

members representing major industries, individuals, civic associations, and husinesses in the counties are inviting representatives of area companies to attend the Information luncheons.

which will celebrate the opening of its summer ice skaring season.

The Season officially gets under way June 21 and runs through August 31. There will be three evening sessions Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 8:30 to 11. A morning session will be held Tuesdays, 10 to noon.

According to-Eileen-Shea of Summit. coordinator of summer Skating, the temperature may be 90 degrees in the shade but the snow at the arena will be real enough. "In fact," she says, "we will even have a snowball fight, if the snow lasts long enough."

Others who will be thinking cool the evening of June 20 at 7 p.m. at the arena are: B. Altman and Co. of the Mall at Short Hills, which will put on a Fashion Show on Ice American Airlines, which will be inviting their New Jersey Fair Ladies Club to the event; Lubin's Rink Supply Company of Watertown, Mass., which anticipates everyone will be on a pair of their skates; Don Barone of the D & R Boat Sales Company of Greenbrook, who will be bringing out his snow-mobiles and team drivers, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holterman of Boonton, who will be arriving on their dog sled.

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of the 22 schools being built the will also include teachers' quarters, a kitchen for the CARE-school feeding program, a dining room, running water and modern sanitary facilities, and an assembly room serving the community for meetings and adult education activities.
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In the Republic of Korea, the government of Kangwan Province has entered into an agreement with CARE, calling for the con-struction of 34 "middle school" classrooms at a tost of \$61,000 in materials. The new



JOSEPH LEAVITT has been named general manager, of the New Jersey-Symphony Orchestra, succeeding Geoffrey Platt Jr. Leavitt is currently assistant manager of the Washington National Symphony., according to Henry P. Becton, president of the Garden State orchestra. Leavitt has been principal percussionist with the Boston Pops Orchestra, Baltimore Symphony and Wash-ington National Symphony.

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observation flights over the Garden State Parkway and added ground patrols will be activated ahead of schedule today in an extra effort to cope with summertime traffic on New Jersey's

road to the resorts.

The helicopter service, engaged by the N.J. Highway Authority annually since 1963 for aerial traffic guidance during the May-to-September peak-travel season, took off Memortal Day on its mid-week and weekend flights with a State Police monitor linked to patrol cars by radio.

Taking to the road for special weekend duty were nine service trucks from off-Parkway garages assigned to patrol the superhighway's area between Asbury Park and Paramus in order to provide on-the-spot repairs. This special patrol, supplementing standby service units, had been set to start June 27, but was called our in advance for the big Memorial Day weekend.

Traffic volume on the Parkway has increased some eight per cent over last year, but the rise for May alone was much higher with indications that it will continue into the summer season, The helicopter and service truck patrols, both aimed at promptly-removing existing or potential hindrances to traffic movement, augment a regular force of Parkway manpower and facilities in the uphill effort to keep cars safely

on the go.

The Parkway's regular State Police patrols and water-bearing staff cars were out on their 24-hours-a-day rounds, and all restaurantgasoline service areas along the road were in full operation around the clock except the seasonally-open Seaville-site-in-Gape-May County which runs daily from 7 a.m. to 11-p.m. after

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As part of its 50th anniversary year celeoration, R & S Home-and-Auto Stores Inc. will sponsor a salt water fishing derby with

a \$500 top prize,

Donald S. Schlenger, R & S president, announced the derby will be held on June 21 and on June 28 at three marinas: Belmar Marine Basin, Highway 35, Belmar; Highlands Marina, 258 Bay ave., Highlands, and Bogan's Brieffe Basin, Highlands avenue,

To be eligible for prizes, fishermen must pick up entry slips at any of the 18 R & S Stores throughout New Jersey and must have their catches—verified—by their party boat skippers and the weighmaster at one of the participating marinas.

In addition to the \$500 top prize, there will be 18 additional-prizes, three for each day of the derby for the three largest fish-caught from party boats.

Herman Schlenger, founder of R & S and its board chairman, said that aside from calling attention "to our 50 years of serving. New Jersey, the purpose of the derby is to remind people of the first-class fishing avail-

If a derby entrant registers a catch of any

game species which maiches the state record weight for that species, he earns 100 R Was fishing derby points. Lesser, weights oarn points on a percentage basis. The

\$500 will go to the entrant who scores most points for a single fish. In case of des, winners will divide the prize money. "We purposely based the grand prize on

New Jersey records," Schlenger said, "to show how great the fishing is in our state, Information on state fishing records is available from William Peterman at the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission offices

"We succeeded in gaining the cooperation of three marinas located along our coast within short driving time of most sections of the state. The all offer a number of party boats-which-do-not-have-to-be-chartered ahead of time, making it easy for anybody who decides to go fishing. All he need do is get to a marina well before 8 a.m. when the -party-boats leave, in fact, if he chooses, he can do his fishing in the afternoon, because half-day boats return to the marinas at about noon and leave again at about 2:00 p.m."

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Hospital project boosted by grant

CHICAGO -- The American Hospital Association has been awarded a grant of \$87,235 by the National Institute of Mental Health to finance the first year of a two-year educational project aimed at improving the hospital care of

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Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, executive_vice president of AHA, said three invitational conferences-will be scheduled in different areas of the country in the first year.

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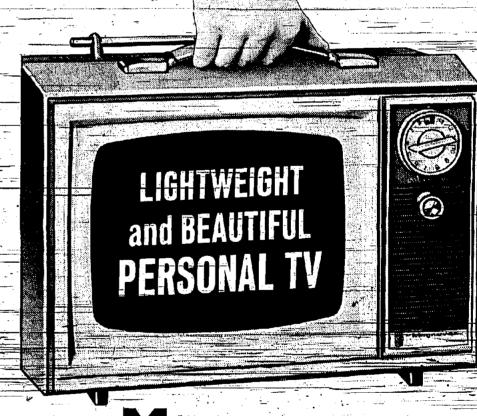
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Mrs. Harry Fox. left, of 75A-Forest dr., Springfield receives scroll from Mrs. Leonard-Hines, Women's Auxiliary chairman of volunteers.

Methodist church will mark **Anniversary Day on Sunday**

A special anniversary day will be observed by Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. It will mark the completion of five years for the merged congregation, which includes Springfield Methodist Church and

Emanuel Methodist Church of Newark. They were formally united on June 14, 1964, when the Rev. James Dewart assumed the pastorate of the local church.

Also to be recognized are the 142nd anni-versary of Methodism in Springfield, and the 125th anniversary of the Emanuel Church, whose ministry in Newark-was primarily to persons of German nationality.

Guest minister for the anniversary day, which was planned by the records and history committee, will be the Rev. George W. Watt, superintendent of the southern district of the Northern New Jersey United Methodist Conference. Mr. Watt, who served pastorates in Jersey City, Maplewood and Caldwell, before his present appointment, resides in West-field. He supervises the work of 60 Methodist churches in Union, Somerset, Middlesex, and Hunterdon Counties, including some experimental work in Elizabeth, as well as suburban and rural ministries.

Pastor Dewart and Emanuel Schwing, local nducts the German language

During the service, recognition will-be-ex-

tended to Mrs. Belle Smith and Mrs. Elsie Kieffer, who have been members of the congregation for 50 year, and also to the Wesley and Chancel choirs and the acolytes.

Ione Lombardi, and Phoebe Briggs, cochairmen of the records and history committee, announced that the celebration will begin at-9:30 with Church School for all ages. Nursery through sixth grades will meet in the Wesley House, and the junior and senior highs in the church building.

At 12:15 p.m. the women's societies of the church will serve a luncheon for members and guests in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Nellie Marshall, Mrs. Doris Holler and Mrs. Esther. Reimlinger are the chairmen. Exhibits will be on display in the Fellowship Hall including items of interest to the merged congregation, in particular a display of pictures, and newspaper accounts-for-the past five years. Miss Lombardi will display her collection of

An informal afternoon service will include singing led by Emanuel Schwing, slides of the 1968-69 church year shown by David Brady and William-Rosselet and a memorial service honoring clergy and members buried in the Methodist Cemetery.

Wilbur Selander, A. John Scarpone receive doctorates

Wilbur Rogers Selander of Paramus, son of Police Chief Wilbur C, Selander of Springfield, and A. John Scarpone of 39 Crescent rd., Springfield, were awarded doctor's degrees at Rutgers University commencement

Selander, who received a doctor of education degree, is principal of Leonia High School. He received his BA degree cum laude from Mont-clair State College in 1957 and his master's

from Columbia Teachers College in 1958, An Army veteran, he is married to the former Joan Pantoliano. They have four children, Kristine Ann, Wilbur Robert, James DeWitt and Kathline Marie.

Scarpone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scarpone of 18 Baltusrol way, Springfield, received a doctor of philosophy degree, He is employed at Lederle Laboratories, Pearl

He was a Johnson & Johnson research fellow at Rutgers Coilege of Pharmacy in 1966-68 and served in the Army, receiving the Good Conduct and National Defense Medals. Scarpone and his wife, the former Janice Gordon, have three children, John Anthony, Donna Leah and Robert Henry.

Graduation, honors for Mike Kraemer

Michael Frederick Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Kraemer of 67 Garden oval. Springfield, was graduated cum laude from Amherst College in Massachusetts in ceremonies last week.

Kraemer, an American studies major, wrote his honors thesis on "The New England In-tellectual and the Spanish-American War." He is a 1965 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, He was a member of

the college Hillel Foundation and its president while he was a junior.

The college has awarded him a John Wood-

ruff Simpson Fellowship to study at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law____

Miss Cowles receives her BA at Westminster

Westminster College of New Wilmington, Pa., announced that a Springfield resident, Carolyn R. Cowles, was among the seniors to receive bachelor of arts degrees in the class

Miss Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Cowles, of 22 Tower drive, received her degree in English on June 2 at the 115th annual commencement exercises

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ited, early registration is urged by the Y.

The YWCA's day camp is for boys and girls who will be entering kindergarten in September 1985. tember and for girls who will be entering grades one, two; and three, A complete swimming program as well as in-struction in crafts, dramatics, music, dance, games, and sports will be offered. Part of_the day camp experience will also be trips to places of interest to young children.

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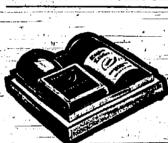
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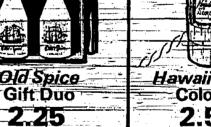


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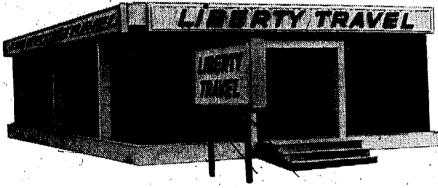
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The exercises will be held in the commons area of the Administration Building at the Vocational Technical complex, 1776 Raritan rd., Scotch Burton Madaio of Hillside,

2 students cited-at UC exercises

James A. Webster Jr. of North Plainfield received the alumni prize as class valedictorian and William R. Volk Jr. of Garwood, received the Post-Day Award as the graduses who most nearly represents the ideals of Union College at the 36th annual commencement of Union College

last Thursday. Associate-in-arts degrees were conferred upon 161 men and women in the day and evening sessions by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president, Hugo B. Meyer of Sumwit chairman of the board of trustees.

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president-emeritus of Union College, presented a scroll honor to Dr. Robert W. Van Houten, president of Newark College of Engineering. for his more than two decades of distinguished leader-ship in higher education," and for the manifold community and civic services by which he has become a beloved and respected first citizen of his

county and state." board of trustees of Union College presented the scroll of honor 'in profound appreciation to president Robert W. Van Houten, educator, civic leader, and humanist to a generation of engineers, and in warmest affection to Bob Van Houten, early and persevering friend of the two year college, good neighbor and valiant comrade-in-arms in all the glorious battles of

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president of the Student Council, will welcome the guests.

Robert P. Douglass, President of the Board for Vocational Education in Union County, will address the group. Wayne (Callier of Ro-selle and Rose Christiani of Cranford will present the graduate viewpoint.

Dr. George H. Baxel, Superintendent, Union County Tech-nical Schools, will discuss trends in vocational-technical education. The class of 110 graduates will be presented Leslie N. Kiray, Director of the Vocational Center. Dr. William H. West, Superintendent of Schools, Union County, will award diplomas. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by Reverend Edward Eilert, St. John the Apostle, Clark-Linden,

The Vocational School is the high-school-level division of Vocational - Technical complex. Comm exercises for graduates of the College-level Technical Institue were held at Newark State College on Sunday.

Four profs at workshop

Four members of the staff and faculty of Union College, Granford, attended the 19th annual workshop of the Junior College Council of the Middle_Atlantic States at Cazenovia College, Cazenovia, N.Y., which concluded today. "The Learning Environ-

ment: Looking Ahead to the Seventies" will be the theme of the three-day workshop. Discussions will be held on the following topics: learning media, innovations in seminar and curriculum planning, student motivation techniques and creating an institutional ethos for innovation, innovation in calendar planning, overseas and internship programs, the curriculum and community service, and developing a suc-

cessful proposal. - Union College will be represented by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen of Cranford, acting president; Roy Smith of Elizabeth, vice president-college relations; Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld of Summit, chairman of the humanities department. and Prof. John J. Siburn of Westfield, chairman of the biology department and assis-tant to the dean.

Y' Nursery cites 'grads'

Eighty boys and girls, all of them four and five years old, were presented certificates at graduation exercises of the Nursery School of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA Friday in the

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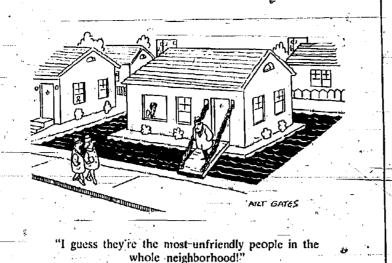
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the issues causing unrest on college campuses may be only "short term embitterments of more deep-seated problems." William S. Beinecke, of Summit, chairman

dents of Union College last Thursday night that

of the board of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, said these deeper problems are related to the fact that scientific progress has brought "the threshold of a new age" in which he may take "the next major step in an evolutionary sense.

This progress, he said, "is at once exciting and frightening. It is exciting because it opens up for mankind the possibility of solving our critical problems of population and environment. And it is frightening because it confronts mankind with ethical, moral and political questions that we have never faced before. He added, "All of society must face up to them. And all of society will, I'm sure. why of it all, We've begun to control nature avoid dangerous polarizations, itself. And we need to know that what we are "The committee of black and white students doing is right; that what we are doing and will do in the future is in line somehow with man's destiny."

Campus issues called 'deep seated

Beinecke described the campus unrestes "a manifestation of something serious and impor-

In a fundamental sense, he said, the responses from college administrators "have not been based upon fear of the number or power of the dissenters...With some exceptions, th changes sought have been long past due, Uni-versity administrators and faculty recognize this and have been taking steps accordingly. It is this flexibility which, if given opportunity,

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will assure productive changes and will help us

and faculty advisors here at Union College is a fine example of the way in which our institutions can and are adjusting to the changing times." Mr. Beinecke cautioned, however, that there is a danger that the campus protests might be pushed so far or become so acute as to

provoke violent repressive reaction. To the students at Union-College, Mr. Beinecke said, "You will play different roles wherever you go. Some will be radicals, some conservatives, some moderates. Most of you have already pinned the labels on and those labels will remain for a long time.

"I would hope as you examine our society... that you will keep the situation manageable to the end that the sort of polarization which I have described will not make your task more diffi-

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COLBY GRADUATES - Susan Schenck, left, and Cindy L. Obenchain received association in arts degrees June 1 from Colby Junior College, New London, N.H. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Schenck and Mrs. and Mrs. F. R. Obenchain, all of Mountainside. Miss Schenck took the executive secretarial course, and Miss Obenchain, liberal arts.

Medical degree earned by Foldy

Stephen A. Foldy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Foldy of 259 Raven's Wood, Mountainside, was awarded a doctor of medicine degree at the New Jersey College of Medicine Dentistry's 10th annual commencement held at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel,

Seventy graduates of the school of medicine and 34 graduates of the school of dentistry and two graduate students received degrees at the ceremonies.

Dr. Foldy is a graduate of Cranford High School and received a BA degree from Parsons College. Ho is married to the former Joyce. E. Michalski of Bayonne. Dr. Foldy will serve an internship in Santa Barbara Cottage Hospi-



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Miss Cochrane awarded degree

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Saw Mill rd., Mountainside.
U.S. Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii and the Rey. Thomas McNeir Lange, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Spencer, N,Y,, were commencement and baccalaureate





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Two win awards at Union College

Jacqueline F. Vincent of 476 Summit rd. and Dolores A. Young of 354 Forest Hill way, both of Mountainside, were among 59 students who received prizes or awards at the annual class night program on June 4 at Union College,

— Highlighting the program was the presentation of academic, student activities, and intramural sports awards. Academic prizes were presented by Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld of Summit, chairman of the humanities department. Irwin Phillips of Ocean Township, director of the Campus Center, presented the athletic awards.

Miss Vincent, a liberal arts major in Union College's day session, was presented an athletic achievement award in volleyball. Miss Young, also a liberal arts major in the day session, was presented a Union College Key Award, given for all-round partici-pation in extra-curricular activities.



LYNN E. VAN VOORHIES

Miss Van Voorhies receives degree

The University of New Hampshire has announced that a Mountainside resident-was among the nearly 1,200 undergraduates and graduates awarded degrees on Sunday at the

Durham, N.H., campus.
Lynn E. Van Voorhies, of 10 Bayberry lane received her baccalaureate degree, a bachelor of arts, in zoology. She was among the more than 970 seniors to receive degrees during the 99th annual graduation ceremony in Snively.



PAUL J. DARMANIN IR.

Daramanin will get BS at St. Peter's

Paul J. Darmanin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darmanin of 218 Central ave., Mountainside, will receive a bachelor of science degree in biology from St. Peter's College In Jersey City on Sunday.

William F. Buckley Jr. will be principal

speaker at the commencement ceremonies, to be held at the Roosevelt Stadium.

Susan J. Winans honored at college MADISON, Wis. - Susan J. Winans of Out-

RECENT CONFIRMANDS at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield,

Jeffrey Devlin

graduates Bethel

Bethel College of McKenzle, Tenn, has

mnounced the graduation of a Mountainside resident, Jeffrey Devlin. He is among 230

graduates from 14 states and three foreign

countries, setting a record almost 50 perwent larger than last year's graduating class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devlin

25th anniversary

at Bell Telephone

C. Brian Hamilton of 307 Timberline rd. Mountainside, recently celebrated his 25th service anniversary with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Hamilton is employed in the company's Newark headquarters en-

gineering department at 540 Broad st. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army

Hamilton is a communicant of Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside, He is

a director of the Mountainside Kiwanis Club and a member of 540 Broad Street Council,

H.G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America. He and his wife have two daugh-

WASHINGTON—Candi Andersen of 311
Tanager way, Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Majoric Webster Junior College, She is a freshman in the department of communication, Miss Andersen is president of the local chapter of lota Beta Sigma, the national intercollegiste honorary broadcast-

places primary emphasis on training for a small student body some 1,100 strong, and

thirds of the men students and

Earns college honors

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pose with the Rev. Kenneth J. Stumpf, pastor. They are from left, rear: Mary Witowsky and Janice Marshall of Springfield, Marilyn Ehrenfeld of Hillside, Lynn LiBrizzi of Springfield, Jan Compher

> look drive, Mountainside, N.J., was among the 957 students of the University of Wiscon. sin at Madison who were honored for their outstanding university work at the annual All-University Honors Convocation held in the Wisconsin Field House on the UW campus

The convocation, at which the 957 students were publicly saluted for their scholastic prowess, was one of the major events on the annual commencement weekend calendar of the uni-versity. Chancellor Edwin Young of the Madison campus welcomed the honor students and their arents and presided at the convocation. Pres. R. W. Fleming of the University of Michigan, first chancellor of the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus from 1964 to 1968, gave the convocation address.



of Mountainside, Patti Babb of Westfield and Adrienne Lauhoff of

Mountainside; front; Tony Friese of Mountainside, Anthony Petruzziello of Springfield, Jonathan Wasko, Randy Dusenberry and Gregory

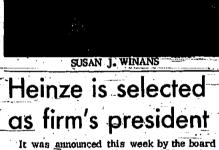
JOHN A. MANGER JR.

Manger receives bachelor's degree

DURHAM, N.C.—John Anthony Manger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manger of 1525 Coles ave., Mountainside, N.J., received the bachelor of arts degree June 2 from Duke University. He was among more than 1,500 men and women graduated at the university's 117th commencement exercises.

Angièr Biddle Duke, a member of the university's founding family and now U.S. am-

bassador to Denmark, presented the com-mencement address in Duke Indoor Stadium. The baccalaureats address was given Duke President Douglas M. Knight.



It was announced this week by the board of directors that Karl G. Heinze of Mountainside has been elected president of Posner La-boratories, Inc., New York, to-succeed Hamilton Posner, retiring president of the firm. Posner Laboratories, a subsidiary of Endo Laboratories, is a manufacturer of hair care and beauty products.

Before joining Posner Laboratories a year ago as executive vice-president, Heinze had held the same title with the Grocery Manu-

facturers of America, Inc.

After graduation from the Harvard Business School and service in the U.S. Navy, he joined Procter & Gamble, where he became a brand manager. He then joined the Block Drug Company where he became advertising manager, and then executive vice-president of Reed & Carnrick, Block's ethical subsidiary.

Heinze received his bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University and his MBA-from the Harvard Business School



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Miss Mauriz receives Drew bachelor's degree

Dolores Mauriz, of 26 South Derby rd., Springfield, re-ceived the bachelor, of arts degree from the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University at the institution's IOIst commencement May 31 in Madison, Miss Mauriz

majored in zoology.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Mauriz, Jr., of the same address and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School. Recently listed among the top 50 private colleges and universities in the nation, Drew offers a varied pro-gramming stretching its New Jersey campus to include special study semesters in London, Brussels, the New York City art world, Washington, D.C., and the United

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life specialist. Among supporting positions

in continuing demand are: biologist, botanist, chemist, geologist, and landscape architect. There is also growing need for semiprofessional workers,

from which women and girls

may choose, according to the

leaflet prepared by the Wo-

The major conservation professions include: fishery

specialist, forester, park

naturalist, range conserva-

tionist, recreation resource

ist, soil scientist, and wild-

specialist, soil conservation-

who assist professionals as: conservation aides, fishery aides, forest recreation aides, soil conservation technicians. forestry aides, range aides, survey aides, and technical

An important consideration in choosing conservation work, the leaflet states, is that much of the work is performed in the healthful out-of-doors.

gubernatorial campaign this summer and fall." Felio stated. "We expect it will Lists of publications which provide more detailed inafford our members and formation about employment opportunities and about conservation activities in gen-

"Careers for Women in Conservation" is available at 10 cents a copy from the Superintendent of Documents. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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pal issues that will mark the

guests an informative picture

of what the two_candidates

Felio also will introduce th

man who will succeed him in the Chamber's highest office

on July 1 -- Thomas C. Butler, chairman of the board of the Grand Union Company,

During the evening the

are proposing.

East Paterson.

The audience, which regusculptured in relief. larly runs to more than After the temple's destruc-1,000, is comprised of toption the blocks were used as leaders of business, industry, fill or foundation stone for agriculture, and government later structures. Egyptolofrom-all parts of the state. digging through later Earl N. Felio, president of the Chamber, explained that ruins have recognized the characteristically uniform the candidates will debate blocks and some 30,000 have three questions posed by the Chamber to bring out their now been recovered.

respective plans and views on Scholars had despaired of major contemporary issues. "We feel that this type of rearranging the scrambled blocks but recently the Egyptdebate will help to set the stage and define the princi-

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THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING
THE FINANCING THEREOF,"
PASSED APRIL 1, 1969 AND
APPROVED APRIL 2, 1969.
BE IT ORDANED BY THE COUNCIL.
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN,
Section 1, That Section 1 of the Ordinance entitled, "AN-ORDINANCE TO
PROVIDE FOR THE PURCHASE OF
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Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances which are inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

Section 5. The invalidity or ineffectiveness of any one or more terms or provisions of the foregoing Ordinance, or ins inapplicability thereof to any person or circumstances, shall not be doesned to affect the validity and effectiveness of the remaining terms and provisions or the applicability of any term or provision to their persons and circumstances; but each turn and provision shall be deemed to be separate and independent.

Section 6. This Ordinance shall take effect in the manner prescribed by law.

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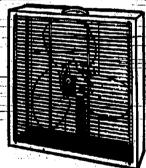
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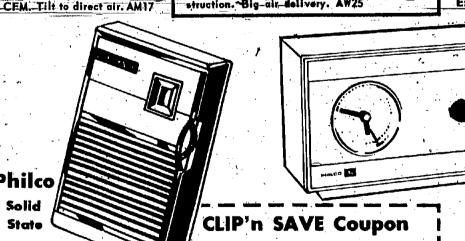
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will be transferring to the University of Alaska, the Uni-

versity of Hawaii, the University of Miami, Florida, and a number of colleges in the

which students are applying. While applications to New Jer-Some 85 percent of this sey colleges still top those to transferring to four-year colleges and universities, Mr. out-of-state institutions. there is a marked decrease in the number of in-state Colbert reported, an average transfers. that has been maintained over the past two decades.

The most significant change

Among the four-year institutions Union College students will be transferring to are Boston University, the University of Colorado, Clarkson College of Tech-nology, the University of Houston, the University of Maryland, New York University, the University of Ver-

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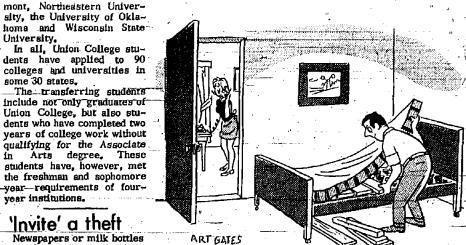
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Prof. Salins will direct Union College program

Prof. Gunars Salins of Glen istry department; Mrs. Grace idge, will serve as director—G. Landwehr of Cranford, a Ridge, will serve as director of the College Readiness Program at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iver-

sen, acting president.
This will be the eighth consecutive year that Prof. Salins has served as director of the four-week summer pro-gram designed to provide an orientation to college life and a quick review of basic skills for recent high school gradu-

Dr. Iversen also announced that the College Readiness

member of the English De-partment, and Mrs. Marilyn Tsounakos of irvington, a developmental reading instructor at the Orange Avenue Junior High School, Cranford,

Prof. Salins is an associate professor of psychology and sociology at Union College, He is also a recognized poet, writing in Latvian, his native

language. The College Readiness Program opens Thursday, June 26, and will run through Wednesday, July 23, Classes meet Monday-through-Friday-from

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COMPANY for Special Exception Use and
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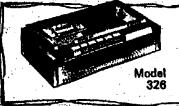
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Miss Joyce Frieri married on Sunday 🍃

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Miss Joyce Ann Frieri, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank J. Frieri of 753 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, was married on Sunday to Paul Alan Potito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo

Potito of 528 Sanford ave., Vallsburg.
The Rev. Edward Ochling officiated at St.
James Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Martinsville Inn.

Mrs. Nancy Hoke of Springfield was matron of honor Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Brunning of Lincoln, Neb., Mary Ann Racioppi of Springfield, Linda Zappa of Union and Linda

Potito, sister of the groom.

Peter-Trunk of Orange was best man, Ushers were Louis Paparozzi of Linden, Richard Cir-lincione of Irvington, Robert Hollmann of River Vale and Joseph Frierl, brother of the bride.

Maria Frieri, sister of the bride, was flower girl, and Robert Cicconi of Springfield was rang bearer.

Mrs. Potito is an alumna of Union College, Cranford, and is a service representative for the N. J. Bell-Telephone Co. Her husband has a bachelor's degree in sociology from Upsala College and will attend graduate school in the

After a honeymoon on Cape Cod, they will -make their home in Woodbridge,

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Miss Krzyzewski wed on Saturday

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Maplewood was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss Joanne M. Krzyzewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krzyzewski of Mapes avenue, Springfield, to Richard DeCoster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeCoster Sr. of S. Finley avenue, Basking Ridge.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the Town and Campus in Union. Lorraine Krzyzewski, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maryann Betz and Mrs. Maryann DeCoster.

Best man was John DeCoster jr., brother of the groom, and ushers were William De-Coster and William Kearns. Miss Krzyzewski-was employed by Chubb & Sons, Inc. of Short Hills, N.J. The groom is an electrician with the Morristown Union

Eleventh donor dinner is held by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom held its 11th annual donor dinner Monday night at the Chanticler, Millburn. The invocation was given by Mrs. Leonard Waldt, and the welcoming speech, by Mrs. Lawrence

Lerner, president,
Chairman of the evening was Mrs. Ralph Leventhal. Serving on her committee were: Mrs. Robert Arnold, Mrs. Ronald Citron, Mrs. Sol Gabay, Mrs. Martin Geltman, Mrs. Sanford Greenman, Mrs. Alvin Leonard, Mrs. Lerner and Mrs. Eli Weiskott, Entertainment was provided by the Essex Opera Theatre.

Twigs to offer program. with trick-shot golf pro

The Springfield Twigs of Overlook Hospital will sponsor a program at the Canoe Brook Country Club on June 24 at 7 p.m. Paul Hahn, noted golf pro, will be on hand to give a demonstration of trick shots.

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MRS. KIMBERLY H. JAMISON

Teaching degree for Mrs. Jamison

Mrs. Kimberly H. Jamison, formerly of 1638 Larkspur dr., Mountainside, received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education June 1 at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Mrs. Jamison has accepted a teaching posi-tion with the Bethlehem School District and plans to attend graduate school. She is mar-ried to Donald Ray Jamison.

Mountainside resident gets bachelor's degree

A resident of Mountainside was among the 4,192 seniors and graduate students who received degrees on Saturday at Ohio State University. After delivering a commencement address, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, along with actor-comedian Bob Hope, received an

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The Mountainside resident was Robert F. Musson, who received a bachelor of arts

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rationalization. Youngsters seldom accept pretense for THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH what it is meant to convey. Q. How does cancer rank

If parents set the proper example for their children, as a cause of death in the United States? and then meet situations in a A. Since 1937, cancer has straight - forward manner, been the second-leading cause children find it easier to of death, exceeded only by disrecognize that which is wrong

eases of the heart.__ Q. How does cancer oc-currence vary with age and

A. Among children 2 to 14 years old, cancer is a major cause of death, second only to accidents. The most common form is leukemia, followed by tumors of the brain and other parts of the pervous system. For men and women, the incidence of all cancer. combined rises steadily from Between the ages of 20 to 60, more women than mendevelop cancer because of the high incidence of cancers of the female breast and reproduction system. After age 60, overall cancer incidence is higher for men.
Q. Are there "racial" dif-

A. On the whole, cancer occurs less frequently in the onwhite than the white population. But the ratio varies for different forms of cancer, People classified as nonwhite (nearly all Negroes) were less likely than whites to develop cancers of the skin, breast or colon. Nonwhites had higher risks for the uterine cervix (neck of the womb), stomach,

and prostate.
Q. Are there urban-rural differences?

A. Scientists have long known that rates for many causes of death are higher in cities than in nearby rural areas. Comparisons of cancer incidence between urban and rural populations have been made in Connecticut, Iowa and that nearly all forms of cancer are more commen in urban eas. There is an unusually high rate of cancer of the respiratory system and esphagus among urban men Q. Are there regional dif-

A. in the continental United States, death rates from all forms of cancer combined are generally above average in the Northeast and below average in the South and Southwest. But death rates for cancer of specific sites vary from one region to another, For instance, the South has an above-average death rate from skin cancer, probably because of greater exposure to sunlight there. Q. How do cancer rates

differ from country to coun-

A. Patterns of cancer in-cidence and death in Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand generally resemble those in the United States. Statistics in many other parts of the world are not extensive enough to yield precise conclusions. When cancer death rates in the United States are compared with those in other countries, England, Wales and Scotland are found to have a higher rate for lung cancer, Finland a higher rate for can cers of the stomach and esophagus, and Japan a higher rate for stomach cancer and a lower rate for cancers of the

More Questions and Answers on Cancer will apear in the next Search for Health column.

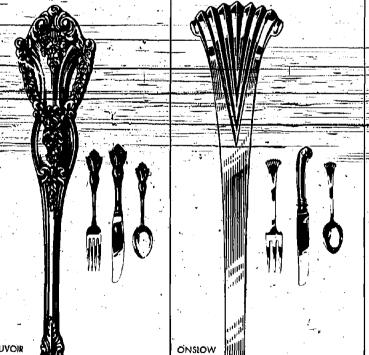
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Michael Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mucra Leyine of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mizzvah at the Sabbath morning

as the Bar Mirzvan at the Sabbath morning service last Saurday.

Tomorrow --8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening services; Rabbi Dresner will preach a review sermon of Philip Roth's "Pormoy's Complaint."

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR

one (nursery). 11 a.m., morning worship

(nursery). 6 p.m., youth groups. 7p.m., evening

worship. _____ Monday -- 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group.

6 p.m., bus to Billy Graham Crusade.

Tuesday --- 8 p.m., Women's Missionary

Wednesday - 8 p.m., prayer and Bible smidy. 9 p.m., deacons' meeting.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
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JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today -- 2 p.m., final session of the northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the

United Methodist Church at Baldwin Auditor-

lum, Drew University.

Friday 8-p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan
Service Guild at the home of Mrs. Peg Young,
47 Clinton ave., Springfield.

Synday April Poy Celebration of

the fifth anniversary of the present congregation, the 142nd anniversary of the Springfield

Methodist Church and the 125th anniversary

of the Emanuel-Church, Newark, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., adult discussion in the Trivett Chapel led by Pastor

James Dewart. 10:30 a.m., coffee and conversation in the Mundy Room, 10:45 a.m., divine worship; the Rev. George Watt, super-

intendent of the southern district of the North-

ern New Jersey Conference, will be the guest-

speaker; recognition of the Chancel and Wesley

choirs and their directors, of the Acolytes, and also of Mrs. Belle Smith and Mrs. Elsie

Kleffer as 50-year members of the congrega-

tion. The service of worship will be conducted

by Pastor Dewart, assisted by Emanuel Sch-wing, local preacher, 12:15 p.m., luncheon-served, by the women's societies of the con-

gregation, to which members and guests are invited. Reservations should be made with Mrs.

Nellie Marshal no later than tomorrow, 1:30

p.m., informal afternoon program of singing led by Emanuel Schwing; slides of the 1968-69

church year, shown by David Brady and Wil-liam Rosselet, and a memorial service with the placing of flags on the graves of ministers and parishioners buried in the Methodist

Monday — 6.p.m., chartered bus will leave from the church for the Billy Graham rally

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Friday .- 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts: Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. Il a.m., morning worship service. Rev. Robert C. Savage will be the speaker. 5 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins. 6 p.m., youth groups with Dick Dugan. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; the Rev. Mr. Savage will be in the pulpit. There will be congregational singing and special music. Nursery care at both services. Monday-7 p.m., visitation program. 7:30

p.m., pulpit committee to meet.

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

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REV. JOSEPH T. HOURANI

Today-4 p.m., Girls Choir leaves Parish House parking lot for annual picnic at the home of music director John Bunnell, Florham Park, returning at 7:30 p.m. for rehearsal. 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Saturday—11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Strawberry festival sponsored by Fireside Group, in the

Parish House parking lot.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., closing session of Church
School, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship
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MRS. MICHAEL T. CHIRCHIRILLO

Miss Winans wed in rites Saturday at Chicago church

Miss Janice Margaret Winans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winans of Outlook -drive, Mountainside, became the bride on Sat-urday of Michael Thomas Chirchirillo of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chir-

chirillo of Kenosha, Wisc.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev.
Robert Howell at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church in Chicago. A reception was held in the Lake Shore Drive Holiday Inn.

Susan Winans served as maid of honor and Miss Christine Winans as bridesmaid.

Kenneth Krouse of Chicago was best man. Ushers were Maj. Gordon Spillinger of Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and Joseph Novello of Chicago. Mrs. Chirchirillo is a graduate Gov. Liv-ingston High School, Berkeley Heights, and Ohio Wesleyan University. She is presently employed by Marsh & McLennan of Chicago. Mr. Chirchirillo graduated from Mary Bradford High School, Kenosha, and the University of Wisconsin, He is a formulations chemist at Velsacol Chemical Co., Chicago.

Following a wedding trip in Wisco couple will reside in Chicago.

COMMUNITY-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A.

MINISTER TO YOUTH: WILLIAM, CULTON Today—9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers.

Friday—7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. Saturday—10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehear— Sunday-Children's Day, 9:30 a.m., family

service. 11 a.m., baccalaureate-service-for seniors and eighth graders, 7 p.m., Senior Monday-8 p.m., Christian education meet-

Wednesday-7 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal.

8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

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ELMER A. HOFFARTH

this season for the Wesleyan Guild

Picnic final event

The Wesleyen-Service Guild of Springfield Emanuel Methodist-Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will conclude its year's activities with a picnic at the home of Mrs. Gladys Bowman, 381 Hillside ave., on Tues-

day at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Helen Smith, newly elected president of the group, urged members to be present. The evening will conclude with a business meeting and devotions, including the pledge

Other officers elected with Mrs. Smith for the coming year include: Mrs. Sal Treharne, vice-president; Gertrude Sala, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Cannon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wilma Schenack, spiritual life; Mrs. Dorothy Briggs, treasurer; Mrs. Juanita Mason, mem-bership; Miss Sala, missionary education; Mrs. Marjorie Bash, hospitality; Mrs. Peg Young, ways and means, and Mrs. Nan Reni-gar, coordinator. They were installed by Pastor James Dewart at the service of divine

worship on Sunday.

The German Ladies' Aid will hold its final session of the year with a sandwich lunch on_Wednesday at noon. The business meeting and program will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin N. Connolly of Brick Town became the parents of twin sons, Kevin and Sean, May 20 at Point Pleasant Hospital. They also have a daughter, Kathleen, Mrs. Connolly is the former Ellen Fox of Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Arthur Caprio of 37 Tower dr., Springfield, became the parents of a son, Scott William, May 24-at Overlook-Hospital Summit, They have five other children, Arthur, Patti Lee, Mark, Mary and Paul, Mrs. Caprio if the former Patricia F. Odell of Maplewood.

Mrs. King given Deborah's Crown

Mrs. George King of 356 Meisel-ave. Springfield, was honored at the recent Suburban. Deborah installation and award night. Mrs. King was the recipient of Deborah's "Grown." the highest honor award in the organization. She has the distinction of being the highest fund raiser in the 19-year history of the chapter. She also received the "Four Leaf

Clover' charm for meritorious service. Deborah Hospital is one of the eighthospitals in the state where open heart surgery is erformed. The hospital is located at Brown's Mills in the southern part of the state. The special team in the Burlington County hospital has performed more than half the open heart operations in New Jersey since 1966. More than 500 such operations have been performed in that period of time.

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Monday-8 p.m., Voters Assembly.

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Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services.

Sunday—10 a.m., School outing to Echo Lake

Last Friday, Maxine Senet (Lipkin) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Senet, became a Bat

On Saturday, Robert Manheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Manheimer, was called to the

Mrs. Schwartzman in for a third term

MRS. LLOYD H. PERKEL

becomes the bride

of Lloyd H. Perkel

Miss Lauren Dale Blaustein, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Blaustein of 5 Woodside

rd., Springfield, was married May 29 to Lloyd

H. Perkel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perkel of Irvington, He resided with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Winters of 54 Country Club lane, Springfield.

Dr. Max Gruenewald officiated at the Chanticler, Millburn, where a reception followed. Barbara Blaustein and Adrienne Perkel,

sisters of the bride and groom, were maids

of honor, Carol Blaustein, another sister of

the bride, was junior bridesmaid, Mark Schul-

Mrs. Perkel has studied at Syracuse University and New York University. Her husband

has just completed his junior year at Fair-

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Morristown.

man of Springfield was best man.

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Lauren Blaustein

Mrs. Sam-Schwartzman of Springfield was installed for her third-term as president of the Sharoff Chapter, American Medical Center for Cancer Research, on June 5. Installing officer was Mrs, Jack Dworkin, pastpresident of the Greater N.Y. and N.J. Council of

The hospital, non-sectarian and free, is known for its cancer care, and as a center of cancer research. About 100 patients from the New Jersey area have been treated at AMCD in recent years for a total of 18,478 rreatment days.

Charge for pictures

There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. nouncement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding-or engagement. pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking. that they be billed.

Stephen Malaker, Rosalie Telesco wed at St. James



MRS. STEPHEN F. MALAKER SRD-The wedding of Miss Rosalie M. Telesco and Stephen F. Malaker 3rd took place Saturday at St. James Church, Springfield, Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Telesco of 81 Tooker ave., Spring-field, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Malaker of 330 Short dr., Mountainside.

Mrs. Henry Kramer, cousin of the bride, was

natron of honor, and the best man was Michael

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is a purchasing agent for Paul B. Williams Inc. of Millburn. Her-husband is an alumnus of Holy Trinity High-School, Westfield, He attends Paifleigh Dickinson University and is employed by Green and Hommer, Dover,



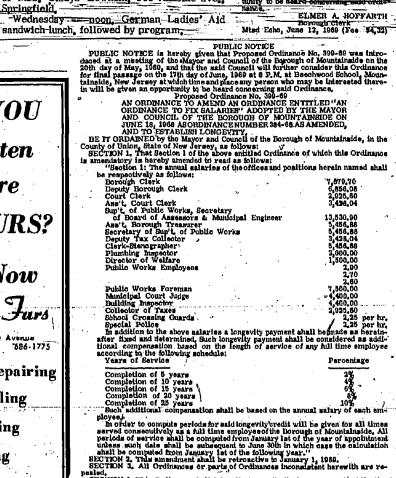
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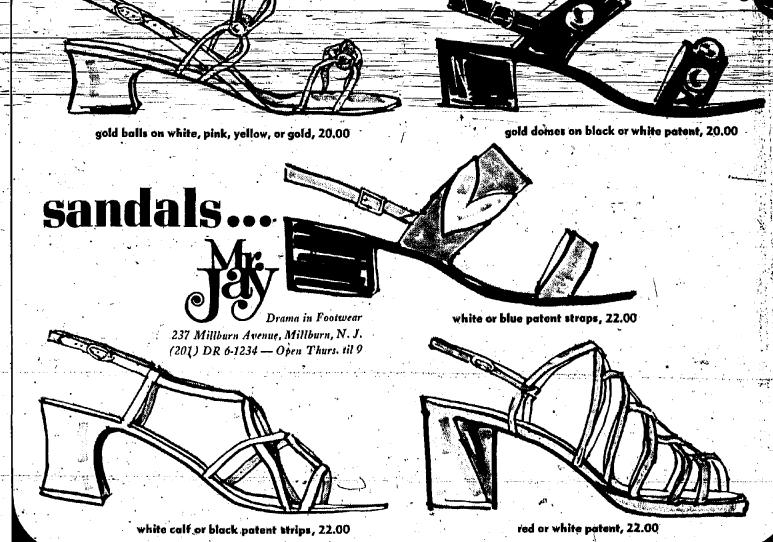
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SECTION . This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage and publication occording to law.

Mtsd Echo, June 12, 1969

ELMER AMOFFARTH, Borough Clerk (Fee #23.04)



Miss Alice Cadby of Kenilworth wed Saturday to Samuel Reese

Miss Alice Rose Patricia Cadby, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Preston Cadby of Kenilworth, and Geoffrey G. Cadby of Vero Beach, Fla., Baker. was married Saturday-morning to Samue



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Red Lion Restaurant, Brick Town.

The bride was escorted by her uncle.

Alexander Allan of Kenilworth. Miss Brenda. Cers of Kenilworth served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Eppler of Union and Mrs. Frank (Judy) Martins of Ken-

Richard Jaeger of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Fred Sockwell of Scotch Plains and Frank Martins of Kenilworth. Mrs. Reese, who was graduated from Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield,

Newark State College and Nancy Taylor Secretarial School, is employed by Kenilworth State Bank as a secretary.

Her husband, who was graduated from Scotch
Plains High School and Du Cret Art School, and now attending Union County Tech., Plainfield.

He is employed as a purchasing agent by Air Reduction Co. Following a honeymoon trip to Penn Hills in the Poconos, the couple will reside on Third avenue, Roselle.

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

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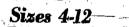
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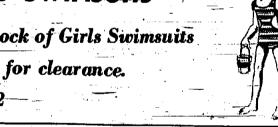
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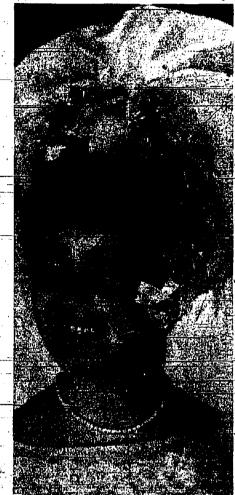
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AND CLUB NEWS

Miss MacDermant is wed Saturday to James Tassitano



MRS. SAMUEL REESE

Miss Szaro to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Szaro of 311 Sher-

wood rd., Union, have announced the engage-

ment of the daughter Miss Nancy Jean Szaro, to Michael Minitelli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Minitelli-Sr. of Elizabeth A party

was given for the couple at the prospective-bride's home recently for 75 guests.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Trenton State College. She is a student at Newark State

College, where she is majoring in elementary

Catholic Regional High School, will enter his senior year at Seton Hall University, where

MISS NANCY I. SZARO

he is a history major.

Michael Minitelli

MRS. JAMES TASSITANO

Miss Eileen MacDermant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick MacDermant of 18 E. Grant ave., Roselle Park, was married Satur-day afternoon to James Tassitano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tassitano of 67 South 20th st., Kenilworth

The Rev. John Dowling officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church. A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor, Irvington,

Miss Carol MacDermant served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Miss Valerie Zelek, Miss Cathy Martz, Miss Patty Burns, and Miss Patty Tassitano and Miss Mary Tassitano, sisters of the groom. Cliffank Macchia served as best man, Ushers.

Were Bill Perry, John MacDermant, brother of the bride; Joe Musano, Michael Tassitano, cousin of the groom, and Joe MacDermant, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Tassitano, who was graduated from Girls Catholic High School, Roselle, is employed by Esso Mathematics and System, Inc. Her husband, who was graduated from Ro-selle Park High School, is in the U.S. Army, stationed in New Mexico.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in New Mexico.

Linda Scarpato becomes bride Saturday of Thomas Schneider

-Miss Linda Scarpato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Scarpato of 1299 Amherst ave., Union, was married Samrday at 5 p.m. to Thomas George Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider of 1467 Walker ave.,

Union.

The Rev. Raymond P. Waldronofficiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception followed at the Carriage Trade

Restaurant in East, Orange,
Miss Marybeth Schneider, sister of the
groom, served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Monica Schneider, sister of the groom; Mrs. Christina Ronkowitz of Piscataway, Miss Kathy Weingartner of Union and Miss-Sandra-Wilson of Indiana, Miss Patricia Pfaff, cousin of the bride, served as flower-

Michael Scarpato, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Michael Alfano of Irvington, Robert Bachstadt of Union, Richard Pfaff of New Brunswick and John Ronkowitz of Piscataway, Brad Joshnick, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Schneider, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley Secretarial School in East Orange, is employed by the Orange Board of Education.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Good Deal Super-markets, East Orange. He served two years in the U.S. Army.

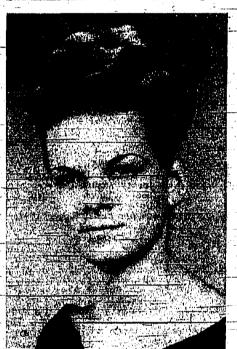
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Susan Zich engaged to Robert Fennes

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zich of 2023 Balmoral ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Helen Zich, to Robert Glenn Fennes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fennes of 112 S. Michigan ave., Kenilworth. The announcement was made on May

The bride-elect, who was graduated-trom-Union High School, is entering her senior year at Montclair State College, where she is majoring in mathematics.

Her flance, who was graduated from Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a third class petty officer in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Nas Oceana, Va.



Muller-Gargano nuptials are held

The marriage of Miss Lynn Mary Muller, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. George Muller of Union, and Robert Gargano, son of Mrs. Benjamin Guminski of Union and Dover Township, and the late Mr. John-Gargano, took place Friedry in Holy Spirit Church, Union.

The Rev. Joseph Ward officiated at the double ring coremony. A family dinger followed as

ig-ceremony. A family dinner followed at

Widow Brown's Inn, Madison, Mrs. John Valli of Westfield served as matron of honor for her sister, Alan Naso of Livingston served as best man.

The bride and groom are graduates of Union The groom was recently graduated from Newark College of Engineering, and will con-tinue to study for a master's degree at Arizona

State University.
Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico. the couple will reside in Tempe, Ariz.

Combination meeting set by Cancer Research unit

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a combination meeting Monday at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, ; Mrs. Ernest Kiss of Union will preside with

her newly installed officers assisting her in introducing the new executive board for 1969-

Counting the last grant of \$5,000 made in June, REGM has now raised and donated more than \$275,000 to Cancer Research.



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IIIIIII From Anne L. Sheelan, III County Home Economist

Serve fresh, juicy red New Jersey strawberries often during their short but sweet When you buy fresh strawberries, look for those with a deep, red-color, shiny appearance, well formed shape with green caps and ones which are clean and free from moisture-

or decay spots. Unless you plan to freeze or preserve them

immediately, buy only the amount of berries you can use within one or two days. Strawberries bruise and decay easily, so

handle them gently. When you get the berries home from the market, sort them immediately and remove any softened ones. Place unwashed in a flat dish or pan and cover them with waxed paper. Keep the strawberries under refrigeration until you are ready to use

In order to retain the juice in strawberries, always wash and drain the berries before you remove the caps. An easy method for washing the berries is to place them in a cold water bath. The soil and sand sink to the bottom and the berries will float,

For-further information on the selection, care and use of fresh strawberries, write to the Union County Cooperative Extension Service, 300 North ave., East, Westfield, 07090 for the free bulletin: "Fresh Strawberries". For a special way to prepare strawberries, try the Strawberry Tart recipe which fol-

STRAWBERRY TARTS

1 cup sugar tablespoons cornstarch

quart fresh strawherries 3 oz. package of strawberry-flavored gelatin tablespoon lemon juice

6 or 8 baked tart shells in saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch, Mash 1 cup of the berries; add water to make 2 cups. Stir into sugar mixture. Cook and stir till boiling; boll 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Add butter, gelatin, and lemon juice; stir till gelatin dissolves. Chill till partially set. Spoon 1/3 of the gelatin mixture into tart shells; top with the whole berries, Spoon remaining gelatin over berries; chill.

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A FEMININE LOOK

Commentary on a Study Mission from the Atlantic to the Pacificbut across the USSR),

IIIII by TRUDINA HOWARD IIIIIIIIIII

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CASE OF THE TWO SUITCASES When our Newspaper Study Mission group first arrived in the USSR at Tellinn, Estonia, we of course had to go through-customs. It was a suspicious, nervous affair and the customs agents were curt, even to our starryeyed new sweethearts in limbo. Nothing melted their cold hearts, the customs people that is -- not the sweethearts, and they barked endless questions at everyone. Poking through my suitcase alone took 45 minutes and the discovery of the glddy capitalistic amount of FOUR pairs of shoes in one suitcase almost. turned the Red agent purple with rage. Our American group was the last to go through and I was just about last of that, but behind me was one more couple.

Now, when you apply for a visa to go to the USSR and it is granted, you are sent a small booklet of instruction on how to behave in the Soviet Union, and what you may or may not bring into the country, (Four pairs of shoes are not on the list.).

There are several items that are, however, and they are strictly forbidden.

WELL, THE LAST PUBLISHER to go through the sensitive customs line is an ex-United States Congressman, and his wife is an everglowing Baptist, so we expect no complications with two such sterling examples of Americana. But as the customs man comes to their lüggage notices two small suitcases among the

big ones and he wants one of them opened. The ex-Congressman slowly complies and reaches_for his key and opens the case. It is filled with gift packages beautifully wrapped in gay paper and sweet ribbon. The agent, somewhat taken aback, reaches down and fingers one thoughtfully. He considers it and then, belligerently rips the fancy wrapping down the middle ruining it forever. The ex-Congressman's wife objects to the rudeness, but before any retorts can be made, the agent gives a gasp. He is staring at what he is holding. It Is a forbidden item, class double AA sensitive.

lt is a BIBLE. He rifles through the case and it is full of Bibles. Breathing hard, he lunges at the second small case, and with temples throbbing rips

ganization financed by fees, foundation grants,

Families interested in welcoming a foreign

gifts and government contracts.

away at the contents.

Ye Gods, this time he finds more Bibles. What's even more, THEY ARE PRINTED IN RUSSIAN.

That is when we are sure we are going to go to the Siberian salt mines for a long, long

The ex-Congressman and his wife are escorted stiffly into separate rooms for interrogation and we are rounded up outside bus to wait, and we all hold our breaths, Raia, our in-Tourist escort with the Communist computer for a heart, is our guard. She has just arrived during this episode to be our escort-keeper for the duration of our stay in the USSR, and she is watching eagle-eyed and taking it all in. I can just see the computers registering. What a julcy report to hand in to Big Brotherl, (Raia, as you may have gathered, is pure Communist Party stuff. Red as red can be with no edges of pink anywhere, and she has been assigned to us and is "ours." Oh boy.

SO, THERE WE ARE, Rais the Red and the Unsteady Study Mission, and we wait, One hour goes by, two hours, three. We are pacing around the bus and worrying and whispering One of the smart guys who learned Russian in the weeks before coming on the trip, is eavesdropping brilliantly and keeps reporting on the

"They are both in the same room now," he says. "They've searched them and all their luggage and the linings, and are recording-all they say. Now they've taken her in a room alone again because they've found some pills and they are suspecting drugs. They've said he can go but she must stay for more questioning. He refuses to leave her, so they repeat all the questions again.'

And we_wait. What are the pills? "Aha!" comes the report from our bright spy guy, "they are vitamins." But how do you explain vitamins in English to a Russian who doesn't

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know what vitamins are in Russian? We wait some more.

Raia finally has enough of waiting and goes inside for a few minutes finally, and then-comes outside again. She offered no help. 'Come," snaps she, "we are going without them because we must get to the hotel. The management expects us and 22 dinners have been prepared so we must get there." We rather hesitate to leave our troubled couple but Rala says move and so we move.

We feel that Don and Lucille-will-be-deported to the salt-mines straight away with the rest of us following shortly. But, some two hours later while we are at dinner dejectedly nibbling at some peas, oily french-fried notatoes and tough chicken, the pair loom in the doorway. They are shaken and pale but back with us and we are relieved. We ask

for the story. Well," says Don, "It was an ordeal and frightening but in—the end the agents were alright. They geven brought us back here. They searched all our luggage thoroughly, interrogated us together and separately, called in some officials and recorded everything. To make a long story short, they have confiscated the Bibles printed in Russian, but will send the Bibles in English to us at the Pacific border (at our expense) when we leave the Soviet Union for Japan. **

The explanation for having the Bibles in the first-place is simple, Don explains, Lucille is taking them to friends in Japan for a revival meeting or something! Don and Lucille are from California. "Also," the ex-Congressman says, "I told the Russians that since they claimed to have religious freedom we were taking them at their word.

Well. It took about six extra hours and a lot of waiting and mental anguish for him to do it. At that point there were a few people who weren't Russian who would cheerfully have sent him and his Lucille to the salt mines right then and there.

Next: The Second Unusual Incident

Cotton farming is work

The U.S. Department of Labor reports that the planting, care—and harvesting of cotton require more man-months of seasonal labor. than any other crop. Developments such as mechanization or programs limiting production, which affect the demand for cotton-labor, have a profound effect on the nation's seasonal labor requirements.

WOMAN

Dear Amy:

pregnant.

what to do.

latter.

Dear "In a Spot";

from the service during the

month of June. My problem is

this; I love my husband very much and I don't want to live

without him, but I had an af-

fair with another man about 3

weeks ago and now find I am

Amy, I don't want this baby:

I want my husband. He will

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I have never read in your

column a problem similar to

this. Please advise me as to

hat to uo.

Just sign me...

'in a Spot"

You have one of two choices, madam. After he is home a

few weeks, you can tell him

(excitedly) of your condition and give birth prematurely.

(If he's dumb enough to be-

lieve it, you have it made!)

Or you can tell him the truth

Lauggest you choose the

and take your chances.

don't know what to do.

solved our discussion, but Dear Amy: Problem of all problems! I recently moved into a new would like to know your opin-That's what I have. neighborhood where an old ion. My husband is due home girl-friend lives, Immediately

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for the home supported by this

organization should not be

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workers would not work and

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My friend and I never re-

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made their quotas

she has launched a campaign Dear Not Joining: Many women who volunaimed at my joining her favteer' to work for charitable orite charitable organization. I did a little investigation and organizations do so for the was disappointed at what I contacts especially found out so I turned her down. I had found out that in order in the form of dinners, cocktail parties, etc. to get the women to work and raise funds, periodic lun-

for our efforts whether we want remuneration or inner satisfaction. But I can tell you that what your friend told you is true in many charitable. is going to do charitable work, the only recognition one should

projects. However, if you are sincere in your desire to give your all to Charity and wans nothing in return, send me your name and address and I'll put you in touch with exactly what you are looking for.

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Sigma Upsilon fraternity. He will attend Seton Hall University School of Law in the fall. An April, 1970 wedding is planned.

Kenneth C. Hahn, Miss Richardson are wed Saturday

Miss Katherine Anne Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Richardson of Summit, was married Saturday morning to Kenneth Charles Hahn of Latham, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hahn of 501 Whitewood rd., Union.

The Rev. Louis Firmani officiated at the

10 a.m. ceremony in St. Teresa's Church, Summit, A reception followed at the Hotel. Suburban in Summit.

The bride was escorted by her father, Miss Gail Patricia Butler of Summit served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Habi of Union, sister of the groom, and Miss Linda Fosse of Rockaway.

Richard A. Dietlein of Menands, N.Y. served as best man, Ushers were William Charles-Richardson of Manhattan, Kan., brother of the bride; Richard W. Miller of Menands, N.Y., Eugene R. Saam of Clifton and Ronald J. Weller of Piscataway.

Mrs. Hahn, who was graduated from Oak, Knoll High School, Summit, attended Mary-mount Junior College, Arlington, Va. Her husband, who was graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and Newark College of Engineering, is employed by the New York State Department of Trans-portation, Bureau of Physical Research, Al-

hany, N.Y.

The couple will reside in Latham, N.Y.

Donna Restuccia engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Restuccia of Cranford, formerly of Dentiworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Alexander MacLean MacNichel III son of

Mrs. Rozella MacNichol of Short Hills, and Mr.
A.M. MacNichol Jr. of Red Bank,
The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Roger Ludioew High School, Fairfield, Conn.,
is taking courses in liberal arts at the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. Samuel Klugman of Kenilworth.

Her_flance_is_a_business_major at Pairleigh Dickinson University on the Madison campus. He is employed by Abercrombie and Fitch Co., Short Hills.



MISS DONNA RESTUCCIA

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MISS CHRISTINE MARIE ZEPECKI 4

Mr. and Mrs. Florian J. Zepecki of Newton pl., Irvington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie, to Gregory D. Piegaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Piegaro of North Sunset pl., Union,

The bride-elect, an alumna of Archbishop Walsh High School, is a graduating senior at Newark State College, Union, Mr. Piegaro, a West Side High School graduate, attends Bloomfield College, Evening Division, and is with Goodyear Rubber Products, Inc. of Newark.

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-Numerous_ideas_are_available for creating __your own storage facilities. Some you can make, others you-can buy, Remember, however, as you increase your storage spaces around the home it will be even more important to recall where everything has been placed. Do you know of a simple formula that the whole family can use?

-Mabel G. Stolte, County Home economist, will conduct an afternoon and evening session on Thursday, June 19, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and again in the evening from 7:30 to 9, in the Extension Service auditorium, 300 North ave., E. Westfield. The evening meeting is especially for those wishing to involve the man of the house.

This-meeting will provide the basic storage principles your whole family can cooperate in applying. In addition, some of the latest storage ideas will be displayed for brainstorming purposes.

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MISS KAREN L. FROST

To Publicity Chairmen:

leases."

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

Miss Karen Frost engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost of Winchester avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Laurs, to Paul Ira Edelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Edelson of Hillside.

Miss Frost is a graduate of Upsala Col-

Her fiance also was graduated from Upsala College, where he was a member of Alpha

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A first child

A five-pound, 14-ounce daughter, April Elizabeth, was born at Overlook Hospital May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Wally Peterson of Springfield. Mommy is the former Lois Briggs

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wonderful way to say...

Newark State College offers courses in summer session

undergraduate courses being

offered June 30 through Aug.

8. Registration will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, June 23, for public school personnel,

and matriculated students and

from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday,

June 24, for non-matriculated

students.

A workshop in digital

computation that will include

field trips to business and in-

dustrial research centers is

being offered for high school

mathematics teachers, it will

be taught by Dr. Regina Garb.

professor of mathematics, and

will provide six graduate

An Institute on the Black American" will be among courses offered this summer Newark State College, Union, according to Charles J. Longacre, director of the Division of Field Services at the college. The institute will provide three semester hours of graduate credit and will be conducted by Dr. Arnold Rice, a professor of history and a

specialist in black studies. The course is one of 63 graduate courses and 120

> Mrs. Mary M. Bartlett, a member of the adjunct faculty, will direct the college's 10th annual European study tour, which will combine study at Oxford-University in England with travel in the British Isles

and on the continent. The fourth annual workshop in theater arts will be conducted by W. Carl Burger of the Fine Arts Department and James Murphy of the English Department. The course pro-vides experience on-stage and back-stage, as students participate in the following areas of theatrical production; costume and scenic design, lighting, acting and directing. Traditional and experimental

techniques will be developed. The college will also hold summer courses at the Powerville School, Boonton Township, and at Neptune High School, Neptune. Registration will be 2 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, June 20, at the Boonton Campus and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Priday, June 6, at the Monmouth County campus in Neptune.

7,500 checks Special education class

at Woodbridge School An institute for teachers of the handicapped and permission of the instructor. the trainable mentally retarded will be held at the Woodbridge State School, Woodbridge, June 30 through Aug. 8 from 9:30 a.m. through 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

-The-institute-will be conducted by Dr. David Bilowit, professor of special education at Newark State College, Union, as a part of the summer session at the college. Six semester hours of graduate credit will be given for the course. Prerequisites are a bachelor's degree, the introductory course in education of

Applications may be secured from Dr. Bilowit at the Institute of Child Study at Newark State.

The institute will cover the latest_educational and psychological techniques for working with the mentally retarded. Students will work directly with residents of Woodbridge State School,

Dr. Bilowit has recently heen elected a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine. Dr. and Mrs. Bilowit live at 13 Decker ave., MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., Director National Institute of Mental Health

EARLY TUTORING

CHILD'S IQ Usually, the results of research studies are not particularly exciting. Sometimes they are discouraging. Rarely are research findings highly encouraging.

But there are exceptions. This is the case in the report of a recent study by Institute

The encouraging finding of the three-year research project is that the IQ's of culturally deprived children can be substantially increased during infancy by a simple tutoring program.

Vets fail to cash

-Paul M. Nugent, manager, New-Jersey Veterans Ad-ministration Regional Office, Newark, stated that nationally, some 7,500 checks worth about \$655,000 were returned to the Veterans Administration last month because of the failure of veterans to notify-both the VA and the Post Office of their change of address.

In some instances, Mr. Nu-gent pointed out, failure to-receive a monthly pension or compensation check from the VA creates a hardship for the family or individual involved. pendents in receipt of VA benefits should include zip with their address

changes, Nugent said.

Most youngsters learn to talk in the period between 15 and 36 months, Dr. Earl S. Schaefer, NIMH psychologist who carried out the study, believes that children are es pecially receptive during this

He also concludes that the children's environment during these ages influences their future intellectual development.

"Unless the infant is reached at this early period," Dr. Schaefer says, "he can Dr. Schaefer says, "he can catch up only with the greatest difficulty."

In the study, with parents' and community agencies' cooperation, two groups of Negro boys between 15 and 36 months of age were selected from low income neighborhoods in Washington, D.C.-One group was given no tutoring. The other group received tutoring one hour a day, five days a week, from women college graduates experienced in working with children.

They read to the children. talked with them, played games with them, and took them on walks and short trips. In the first nine months after the tutoring program, the IQ's of the children who were tutored rose 17 points -- to 106 average. At the same time, the average IQ of the other group,

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who had no tutoring, remained through school to learn the low, actually dropping one point, from 90 to 89.

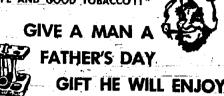
Plans call for enrolling the

tutored children in nursery

long-range effects of early tutoring. The results suggest that many culturally deprived children can achieve normal IQ's if they receive this kind of attention and stimulation.

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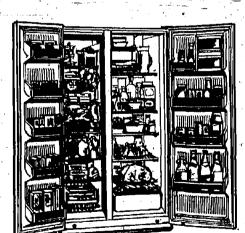
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week at the New York Hilton Hotel, Only 719 prints were accepted out of nearly 4,000 submitted by professional photographers. Fein's entries are 'Herb', left, and 'Rabbi,' at right.

Rural students tune in to knowledge

The school bus now comes equipped with stereo have many students who spend up to 40 hours a month riding a bus to and from classes. Now some rural schools in two states, Penn-

sylvama and Colorado, are experimenting with udiobuses' to make profitable use of the time usually lost on long bus trips. What these school officials have done is to make each school bus a classroom on

wheels by installing stereo sound systems

Car license plate reported missing

car license plate was reported to Spring-

ray Nathan of Carteret told police that cense (IAS-432) was missing. His car torked at his place of employment, the U.S. ease Building on Rt. 22, when the plate discred last Thursday.

ogold ring and \$175 watch were missing this home. He listed a maid from Trinidad uspect in the report to police. The maid it her Springfield employment, police

hrank Monticello gets degree in economics

TARK, Del.—Frank Victor Monticello of Chington ave., Springfield, N.J., has re-its bachelor of adience degree in busieconomics at the University of Dela-

Monticello was among 1,775 graduates who received degrees at the school's 120th commentament Sunday, Fifty-six graduates earned doctorates, 375 were master's recipients, 1,261 received bachelor's degrees and 83 **ive**d associate degrees.

Racioppi gains diploma from Seton Hall Prep

regory M. Racioppi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Racioppi of 14 Janet lane, Springfield, will receive his diploma-Sunday in commencement exercises at Seton Hall Preparator School, South Orange, in Archbishop Walsh

Marnorial Auditorium White at the Prep, Racioppi was active in the Film Club, Asian History Club, Rifle Club, Spaces Club, Band, intramurals, Knights of conta and the Hiking Club.

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the effectiveness of the program. The taped programs in the Pennsylvania experiment are primarily concerned with fine arts and social studies. One channel usually carries a tape, "Great Moments in History," a series of dramatizations of important events in America's past. Other channels carry "Great Moments in Music" in which a famous symphony might be analyzed and performed. Well-known entertainers have recorded

readings on the "Great Moment in Literature" tape. Each of the Pennsylvania buses carries five tape players and each device carries a 15-minute educational program. The audiobus used in Colorado is more elaborate. Programs, both group and individualized, are classified under five topics -- English, social studies, science, recreation, and fine art. Students may choose-

own-age-level.

TAPED PROGRAMS run from three to 58 minutes. Some of the programs are educational travel guides to the area the bus passes through and include information aboutthe economy, geological formations, plant life and climate. Other programs include famous plays, readings, poems, music and Spanish-

Ianguage instruction.
"We intend that the programme will be highly motivating and demand student curiosity and interest. says LeRoy Hipkins. superintendent of the rural Colorado school system_using the adulobus. He expects the audiobus to become a permanent addition to the-school system and plans already are under way to broaden the number of taped programs to include subjects of local interest such as hunting, mountaineering, driving and

home safety.

From the number of inquiries directed to the Colorado and Pennsylvania schools, officials think the audiobus idea may have national and possibly international appeal. The problem of wasted hours on a school-bus-is not unique to the United States;

FAMILY LIFE TODAY

Mabel G. Stalte, County Home Economist

HOW TO CHOOSE A BABY-SITTER "Yes, we'd love to go but I'll have to see if I can find a baby-sitter before making defin-

ite plans."

With the change in family living arrangements of recent years this statement is becouples are moving away from their parents, having their family at a younger age, and participating in more recreation away from the home than in the 1950's, according

to government statistics. As parents, your children are your most important accomplishment which you should do everything in your power to protectfrom harm and help them develop, It is, therefore, important that you do not leave your children-

unattended before they reach their teens.

KNOW YOUR BABY-SITTER: Do you know your baby-sitter's reliability and honesty? dren — especially your children? This is very important. If the sitter believes children are a nuisance her only concern will be that. they do not bother her. She will not be protecting them from harming themselves or

Is your baby-sitter able to follow instruc-tions and do what you want done for your children? And, of course, you should know the

name and address of your sitter! PREPARE YOUR CHILDREN: Tell your children that you are going out. Also let the children get acquainted with the baby-sitter before leaving them together. They may be afraid of a stranger. If your children will be in bed and asleep before the sitter arrives, it's a good idea to plan to have the perso

meet the children beforehand. To establish confidence and security, bothyou and your children should like the sitter. One way to learn whether your children like the siner is to watch for a display of enthusiasm. If the children and baby-sitter

gre not able to converse, if they seem evasive or upset, find a new sitter.

PREPARE THE BABY SITTER: IF 18 only fair to let-your sitter know something about your children and what you expect. It's important your sitter knows the youngsters feeding, play, toilet and rest routine.

Make sure your sitter knows your chil-

FAMILY POT LUCK

The backyard chef who wants to be different may find just the thing in Beef Teriyaki", a specialty of Japan Air Lines chefs. Ingredients are 2 to 2-1/2 lbs of minute steak or other cuts of beef (for six servings): 1/2 cup Shoyu (Japanese soy sauce); 2 thsp. Japanese sake (or dry sherry); I tsp. ground fresh ginger: I clove of crushed garlic, 1/4 tsp. monsodium glutamate; 4 tbsp. sugar; 1/4 cup water. Combine ingredients except meat in mixing bowl, place beef into the sauce and marinate for one hour. Broil over hot charcoal. Meat less than 1/2 inch thick is usually preferred and will cook through in about five minutes. Take

care not to overcook. Baste with the sauce while cooking. Sardine rolls are a new taste treat. Remove crusts from thin slices of buttered bread. Sprinkle each slice with salt, pepper and grated cheese. Lay two Norway sardines, dovernil, on the end; add dab of mustard; roll firmly, jollyroll style. Stick with toothpicks and dot with butter. Set close together on baking sheet. Toast in hot dren's names and nicknames, if any, Arethere specific games, stories on TV programs your children enjoy? How do you wish minor cuts and bruises to be handled? What about punishment? If the children are to be fed; what should they be given and how should it be should they be given and should the prepared? When is biduime and should the

youngsters be bathed? 🦠 After the children are asleep what do you pect? Can she prepare a snack? Have friends in? Use the livingroom, TV-or_what? Don't just say, "make yourself at nome; sure your sitter knows; where a first aid kir is, the children's night clothes, food and light "make yourself at home!" Also be

switches.— Do you expect housework? Remember it is basically a haby-sitting job. Perhaps, your sitter will be glad to earn extra money do-

ing housework but perhaps, not. For emergencies your sitter should always now where to reach you by telephone. Give her the name and address as a double check. If you cannot be reached by phone, let your sitter know you will call. Give the name, address and telephone of your doctor, neighbor or close friend.

Science Topics

MAJOR CLUES to the mystery of the evolution of man may be given by the fingers of an ape e hand, says a University of Chicago biologist. Unlike men, all great apes display certain anatomical features helpful for tree living -- such as hands with long, curved fingers and relatively weak thumbs. "The adaptations of man's early ancestors probably never resembled-closely those of any present-day spe," he said. "Furthermore; man and ape-have followed their own evolu tionary paths for a long time, adapting in different Ways," Man's emergence as a separate family may date-back as far as 25 mil-lion years. If this theory is correct, man is a more distant relative of modern apes than some scientists have supposed. Even so, the scientist believes that African apes are man's

closest living relatives. 'A POLYVINYL GELATIN with the consistency of human flesh has been developed by researchers at the University of Michigan. When formed into pads and cushions it shows great promise for becoming a major new aid for handicapped persons, paralytics, and possibly athletes. The gel is a soft, nonabrasive pad that acts like human fatty tissue. It can be made into seat cushions, mattresses, and brace pads.

MARS -- the Red Planet -- changes markedly with its seasons, reports a University of Texas astronomer. He said that one of the main observable features on Mars is the seasonal fluctuation in the size of the polar caps. When the polar caps shrink in size, they oven until lightly browned,

serve piping hot. GLAZED LEG OF LAMB (Serves about 6) leg of lamb, boned (5 to

3/4 cup orange marmalade 2 cloves garlic, mashed thsp. butter thep. A.I. Sauce tbsp. lemon juice

Have lamb boned without cutting through meat, Insert 2 skewers through meat on either side, crossing in center. Place fat side down grill over medium hot coals. Make mixture of other ingredients and heat in pan. Brown lamb on both sides, using skewers to turn, and then brush with glaze. Meat will be medium rare in about 45 minutes. To carve, start at one end, and dut across grain into desired thickness,

Pack 70 winds up season with plans for summer events

Cub Pack 70 held its last meeting of the season recently at the Parish House of the Springfield First Presbyterian Church, In addition to a program of skits and games, activities for the summer were discussed. A Pack 70 family picnic will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Seeley's Pond. A swimming date at the Springfield Community Pool has been scheduled for the morning of July 12. Cub Scouts are invited at attend the Cub Scout "Gold Rush" on Aug. 2 sponsored by the Union Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The pack welcomed-new members Paul Steinberg, Robert Shapiro, David Dietz, Randy Bain, Eddy Doscher, Jerrold Guss, Leonard Soled, Robert Markstein, Lonnie Dworkin and Mark Ackerman, All of the members of Pack 70 marched in the Springfield Memorial Day

parade, as well as the new members.

Pack 70 took an active part in the recent Scouring Expo held in the Elizabeth Armory. Pack 70 had a leather craft booth attended at all times by the cubs. All boys visiting and working at the Expo were invited to watch and learn how to work with leather.

Irvington resident awaits sentencing, bail set at \$5,000

Two persons were arrested for shoplifting last week in Springfield.

Kenneth Testa of Irvington was held Tues lay in Springfield jail under \$5,000 bail, while awaiting sentencing for shoplifting at the Federated Electric store on Rt. 22. Testa,

23, has pleaded guilty to the charge.
Walter Ladinski, 53, of Union was arrested last Tuesday for shoplifting at the Channel Lumber store on Rt. 22. Ladinski was found guilty of the charge in Municipal Court and was fined \$50.

Marion Donna Haladin of 404 Mountain ave. was arrested Thursday for malicious damage done to a car she had-taken without per-mission. The car belongs to Emil Glalaneila of the same address. Miss Haladin, 19, was released on \$50 bail. She allegedly broke an auto window to gain entry to the vehicle.

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FEDERAL AND DOLLAR DISTRIBUTION SHOWN

Recent disclosure that New Jersey continues to pay top tax cost among all states for each dollar of Federal grants received has focused attention upon distribution of Federal aid funds within the State.

Federal grants to New Jersey rose from a total of \$350,561,000 in the fiscal year 1967 to \$426,728,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968. Nationally, Federal grants totaled nearly \$18 billion last year. New Jersey tax-payers are estimated to have paid \$762,500,000 toward this, or a cost ratio of \$1,79 for each

dollar of aid received.

Lipplemental tabulation prepared by the
New Jersey Taxpayers Association on the basis
of annual reports of the U. S. Secretary of Treasury compares payments to New Jersey State and local governments over the past two years. While subject to vagarles of changes in official reporting data and reflecting actual cash payments during the periods rather than grant allocations, the data shows changes in the fiscal years 1967 and 1968.

Major categories of the tabulation follow-(1967 figures in thousands are given first, 1968 figures second):
Agriculature and agricultureal resources,

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE DEMOLITION OF THE
STRUCTURE LOCATED ON
TOWNSHIP-OWNED LOT 28,
BLOCK 49 AND THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE REAL PROPERTY
FOR MUNICIPAL PARKING
PURPOSES, AND MAKING AN
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THEREOF,
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committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, as follows;
Section 1, Authority is hereby given
for the improvement by the Township
of Springfield in the County of Union
of the Mandolpal-owned property on Center Street known as Lot 28, Block 49
on the Tax Map.
The Improvement shall include the ter Street known as Lot 26, Block-49 on the Tax Map.

The improvement shall include the demolition of the structures and the improvement of the real property for Municipal-Parking Purposes.

Section 2. A sum-not to exceed \$2400, is hereby appropriated to meet the cost of the improvement set forth in Section 1.

Section 3. (a) it is hereby determined and staied that there are moneys appropriated under the caption "Capital Improvement Fund" in the Budget or budgets heretofore adopted, and are swallable to finance said purpose, the section of the improvement Fund" in the Budget or budgets heretofore adopted, and are swallable to finance said purpose, the best of the form funds made swallable in budgets heretofore adopted.

Section 4, All matters not determined by this ordinance shall be deparmined by the fordinance shall be deparmed by the fordinance shall take effect after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by law, I. Elections I. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the Sundy of Union and Stale of New Jersey, held on Thiesday avening, June 10, 1969, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said forwaship Committee to be half on June 24, 1969, in the Springman Ramiding Budding at 6130-jun, at which time and place any person, or persons interested the taxely will be riven an opportunity, to be heard-seasearning-said ordinance. Cony is posted on the Bulleding at 6130-jun, at which time and condinance. Cony is posted on the Bulleding at 6130-june june 10, and final on June 10, and final on June 24, 1969, in the Springman Ramidings and condinance. Cony is posted on the Bulleding at 6130-june june 10, and final on June 11, and 11, and 12, and 13, and 14, 4.798. \$7.459: Natural-resources....\$3..74 \$7,253; <u>commerce</u> and transportation, \$107,037, \$116,528; housing and urban development, \$37,796, \$48,780; health, labor and welfare, \$145,562, \$174,470; education, \$50,585, \$71,148; other, \$1,035, \$1,090.

Total grants to New Jersey, \$350,561,

Miss Fuerth graduates at Virginia Polytechnic

BLACKSBURG, Va.—Susan Jean Fuerth of Springfield, N.J., was among more than 2,100 students graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute at commencement ceremonies Sunday. She received a degree in management, housing and family development at the exercises held in the Tech Collseum.

apparently evaporate directly from a solidstate into a gaseous state without first becompressed of dry-ice (solid carpon doxine).

DEVELOPMENT of new lightweight alloysshould enable tank trucks to carry larger quantities of products such as cryogenic gase says Chemetron Corporation, Chicago. The maximum gross weight now permitted on most highways is 73,280 pounds, Reducing the weight of the transport equipment will of course in-crease the weight of the payload allowed.

GLACIERS are a potentially important source of water, reports a U.S. Geological Survey glaciologist. He says that glaciers are one of the few sources of water that remain unexploited, and that with the advance of civilization into the subpolar regions more attention should be paid to these ice masses. "About three-fourths of all the fresh water in the world -- equivalent to about-60 years' precipitation over the entire globe - is locked in glacier ice," he said.

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Jane Wachtel, BA. Degrees awarded included doctor of dental science, master of science in dentistry (orthodontics), master of arts. master of arts in teaching, master of science, master of business administration, bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of science in nursing, bachelor of science are Lewis Cohen, with a BS in dental hygiene, bachelor of science in electrical engibers a Damiano, BA; Steven in industrial engineering, Graham, BS; James Heckel, bachelor of science in meBS, Barbara Jacobs, BA; Fred chanical engineering, and two-year curricula-

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No hidden chambers in pyramids Physicist uses cosmic rays for measurements

ancient structures may contain hidden chambers. Several years ago, Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, Nobel Prize winning physicist from the University of California, returned from a trip to Egypt and began learning more about the pyramids he had ust 'seen. He was struck by the fact that the first two pyramids of Gizeh are the same size,

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tects had worked on both pyramids. However, the much as x rays penetrate parts of the body. first pyramid contains a long passageway and Thus, it seemed likely that cosmic rays could an extra chamber while the second has only a

Just as many before him, Dr. Alvarez began Just as many before him, Dr. Alvarez began . Teaming up with scientists and scholars from considering ways to determine if there were Egypt, Dr. Alvarez set up elaborate detection hidden chambers in the Khafra (second) pyramid.

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be used to reveal the internal structure of the Khafra pyramid.

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> Dr. Alvarez is confident that the method works because structural features -- for example, the edges of the pyramid and a small cap at the top -- showed up clearly in the results.

> The area around the bottom has not been "x-rayed," and although this section eventually will be examined, most archaeologists believe that" if there were hidden chambers, they would be in the area already studied.

> "A PROPOSAL BY Dr. Raymond Gold of Argonne National Laboratory may help solve a long standing problem of biologists, At a recent American Physical Society-meeting-in-Washington, D. C., Dr. Gold proposed that studies of cosmic ray tracks in lunar minerals be used to determine the cosmic ray activity in past

For almost a century, biologists have wondered if normal mutation rates (changes in the genetic "code" that determine the characteristics of an organism) are fast enough to bring about the changes in species observed in fossil remains. It is known that changes in genes can be produced by cosmic rays just as they are produced by x rays and radioactive fallout, and some scientists have argued that large bursts of cosmic rays are responsible for the relatively rapid changes in species that have been observed.

Dr. Gold says it may be possible to test-his hypothesis on the moon because the surface-has mained relatively undisturbed over millions of years, and that tiny cosmic ray tracks pro-

duced in previous epochs are probably still

AIR-AND WATER pollution, noise, and crowded cities show everyone that technological expertise is a mixed blessing. A less obvious example of this mixed blessing was pointed out by Harvard University's Dr. Howard W. Emmons at a recent meeting of The American Physical Society in Washington, D. C. Dr. Emmons says that per capita losses of

property and lives by fire in the United States ire worse than any other country in the world -\$1,800,000,000 in property and 12,000 lives lost. each year. He says the reason is that our technology has produced sources of fire, such as electrical wires and stoves, and materials for fire, including new fuels and plastics, very rapidly while the technology of fire fighting has changed very little.

Dr. Emmons notes that although there is some Fire Research and Safety Act last year -- the problem is still not taken seriously - the \$10 million budget originally recommended for the hill was cut out entirely.

MV testing centers to scrap night hours

June Strelecki, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, has announced that the extended evening hours for six driver qualification centers throughout the state will be discontinued June 30.

The centers discontinuing evening hours will be: Rahway, Berlin, Estontown, Trenton, Lodi,

Starting July 1, driver qualification centers will be opened from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the law knowledge examination and vision aculty check. All driving tests are scheduled by appointment only.

BURGLAR-PROOFING HOME. Be sure to burglar-proof your home while away, suggests Liberty Mutual-Insurance Companies. The record indicates that most home burglaries are performed by amateurs and usually in the daytime when no one is home.

Modernizing of Legislature urged by Taxpayers group

Declaring the State Legislature shows priations at the 1969 session seem destined serious deficiencies in 'procedures, organiza- to reduce the State's anticipated surplus to a tion and results," the New Jersey Taxpayers Association believes top priority should be given means of improving the system.

In the June issue of the Association's periodical to the membership, Executive Director Clarence J. Ziegler presented results of staff observations during the first five months of

the 1969 legislative session.

During this period, he said, the legislators: introduced more than 2,000 bills and resolutions; passed nearly 500 of these; approprimore funds for state and local operations than at any previous sessions, and provided salary increases of from \$7,500 to \$10,000 per year for the 120 members of the Senate and General Assembly.

Citing failings in legislative procedures, he said that responsibility "rests in the laps of both political parties." Ziegler pointed out that each party has held legislative control at some time over the past four years but failed to act. He declared the cure for major deficiencies lies in a major re-writing of the rules of "the Senate and General Assembly.

Ziegler-said that while other states are restructuring and modernizing their legislative processes, New Jersey's law mill operates without any cut-off date on introduction of bills; lacks continuity in legislative leadership; conducts relatively few regular committee meetings, and has scheduled less than 40 public hearings on legislation this year; through "conference" or "caucus" - depending upon which party is in power - thwarts citizen aware-

"makes a mockery of the concept that citizens should be prepared to voice their responsible opinions on legislative proposals. Despite the constitutional directive for a single annual appropriations bill, Ziegler ob-

ness of legislation in process of enactment, and

served, numerous supplemental revenue or appropriations measures have been adopted in addition to the general State appropriations hill at the last four annual sessions. Approto reduce the State's anticipated surplus to a thin operating margin, he asserted.

'NITA finds no fault with the qualifications and skills of individual legislators," Ziegler concluded, "We are sure that collectively they are as representative and able a body as in other states. We do feel they deny their constituents and themselves the fullest opportunity to demonstrate their potential by adherence to outmoded patterns of organization and procedure. The shortcomings of the system are reflected in both the measures passed and un-

"Having adopted a new salary scale, a conflicts of interest measure, and provided for a new legislative office building, legislators should next give top priority to improvement of their procedures.

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Wholesale prices increased 0.6 percent in May, according to preliminary estimates, and rought the index to 112.6 (1957-59=100), the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor

Most of the advance resulted from a 4 percent jump in prices of farm products and a 1.5 percent increase for processed foods and feeds. Prices of fruits and vegetables rebounded sharply following their drop in April, and live-stock prices continued to climb, causing a further boost in wholesale meat prices.

Industrial commodities were up 0.1 percent, the same as in April, mostly as a re-sult of price increases for metals and machinery, Softwood lumber and plywood declined for the second successive month, and fractional decreases were reported for fextile and rubber products.







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BATTER UP- Vincent J. Plais, assistant recreation director, throws out the first ball to open the season in Springfield's new girls' softball league, which plays games Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, at the Raymond Chisholm School field. There are six teams in grades 3 to 8. Debbie Schwerdt is the batter, above, with Donna

Lies behind the plate. Calling the pitch are league managers and coaches, from left: Gail Searles, Mrs. Janet Scarpone (league coordinator), Mrs. Ed Roessner, Mrs. Anthony Picciuto, Elsle Oakley, Barbara Lies, Sue Grim, Linda Giantesas and Barbara Brown, (Photo by E.G. Cardinal)

Jayne clinches crown; PBA wins three games

Jayne-Motor Freight defeated Lions, 6-4 in Youth Major League action as Bob Barry picked up his fifth victory allowing five hits, faming 10, and walking only one. He had a no-hitter going into the fifth inning, when Bill-Palazzi broke it up with a scratch hit, Gregg Prussing homered for Jayne, and Mike Neibart collected a single and double. Trailing 6-1 in the last inning, Lions rallied with triples by Mike Taba-kin and Lawrence Klarfeld and a single by Paluzzi, sandwiched between two infield errors. With two outs and the tying runs on base, Howie Forman's hard line drive to left was snared by Rick Sierchio on a fine running

Three nights later, Jayne clinched the Eastern Division crown with an 11-9 comefrom-behind victory over their closest challenger, Crestmont, Crestmont had jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the top of the first, sparked by Dave Steinhart's grand-slam. But Dave Quatrone of Jayne, recently brought up from the minors, came on in relief in the first iming and hurled fine ball the rest of the game to

pick up his first triumph.

Rick Sierchio paced the Jayne effort with



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three for three, including a two-run homer, while Bob Barry drive in three runs with a pair of singles and a sacrifice fiv. Carmen Scoppetuolo had three for three for the losers. Jayne executed two double-plays and threw a restment runner out at the plate to highlight a fine defensive team effort.

PBA defeated National State Bank, 14-8. in a free-swinging game. Ted Johnson, Kevin Mercer, Mark Pezzuto, Sal Popolillo and Roger Frank paced the PBA attack, while Doug DeLeonard homered for Bank and Larry Maxwell, Joel Goldberg and Martin Fishman contributed strong hitting.

PBA routed Bilkay, 25-6, with Tom Ronco striking out nine in a winning performance, Ted Johnson had four hits for PBA, while Roger Frank had three, and Kevin Mercer chipped in with a pair of doubles. Cal Ackerman had three hits for Bilkay, and Bruce Blumenfeld and Guy Warman collected two

TWO EVENINGS LATER, PBA continued its tremendous run production by crushing Rotary, 31-6, as-Brian Deutsch allowed only three bits, faming 10. Roger Frank led the attack with three hits, while Rick Morris had two. Russ Gabay slammed a homer and Deutsch tripled, John Noce homered for Ro-tary, and Derek Nardone and Chris Stadler collected the other two Rotary base hits.

Crestmont, behind Tommy Moore, turned ack American Legion, 5-3. Moore allowed four hits in going the route, while Dave Stein hart supplied the big blow in the winning effort, a home run. Carmen Scoppettuolo, Bob Roth and Dave Kessler supplied the rest of the Crestment attack, while Gary Presslaff, Art Cook and Steve Lipshultz paced the Legion attack, Bill Nevius took the loss.

in another slugfest, National State Bank outscored Rotary, 17-15, Martin Fighman, Larry Maxwell, Dave Schulman, Paul Naftali and Vinnie Mirabella supplied the heavy hitting for Bank, while Joey Knowles, Derek Nar-done, Steve Klarfeld, Ed Hockstein and John Lopez were the Rotery sluggers.

Lions defeated Bilkay, 7-3, on Mike Tabakin's four-hit, seven-strikeout performance. Hitting by Howle Forman, Bill Palazzi, Barry Greenberg, and Barry Stolboff paced the victors, while Cal Ackerman had a home run for Bilkay. Lee Davison absorbed the loss for

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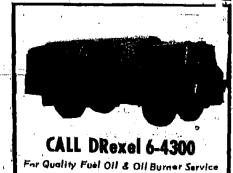
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WESTERN DIVISION

NCE master's degree awarded to Haggerty

William J. Haggerty, formerly of Springfield, received a master of science degree in industrial and management engineering at the comement ceremonies of Newark College of

Haggerty, who lives in Elizabeth, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Haggerty of 98 Salter st., Springfield, He received a degree in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois. Haggerty is employed as a field engineer by Westinghouse Electric in Hillside,



Dayton netters wind up at 8-6 ---best in history

Although the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team dropped its last two matches, 3-2, to Cranford and Scotch Plains, Dayton finished the season with an 8-6 rec-ord—the best in the school's history. The Bulldogs, who finished with a 4-3

Watchung Conference mark, lost two very tight matches to close out the season. Hank Dobin and Mike Chotiner lost the first two singles matches against Cranford but then the Dayton doubles teams of Dennis Insley -Ray Danziger and Art-Starr - Warren Danand Ray Danziger were tile first to defeat.

Cranford's doubles team this year. Starre and Warren Danziger were victorious 0-6.

With the score tled, Howie Levine played third singles and although he lost, he did a very admirable job. Levine, who played ex-cellent tennis, faced a boy whose record was: 11-2, and lost two hard-faught matches, 7-5;

Against Scotch Plains, Chotiner and Dobin lost two singles matches. Dennis Insley bear John Gunnels, 6-1, 6-3. The second doubles team won, 6-3, 6-3, but Warren Danziger and Starr lost, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6. This contest -was also very well played.

In reviewing the year, Coach Norman Pol-ack, who forecast a winning season, said he was very pleased with the team's play. He pointed out that Dayton was shut out only twice this year, the lowest number since tennis was initiated at Dayton. The 5-0 scores were at the hands of Westfield, Watchung Conference champs, who ranked sixth in the champs and first in the state. Two other losses were by 3-2 scores. Over a threeear period, the Bulldogs have compiled a 17-17 mark-

IN PRAISING HIS netmen, Pollack noted. that Levine compiled the best freshman rec-ord in the school's history with a 9-4 mark. Pollack added that Levine has a very bright future at Dayton.

Ray Danziger, who played very consistently all season, compiled the best vecord on the team, finishing the season with a 14-3 record, His brother Warren and Starr formed the strongest doubles team in the Watching Conference. This team had an outstanding 9-1 record, losing only to Scotch Plains.

Although Chotiner and Dobin had losing records, Pollack points out that they faced the strongest competition this season. Bothboys have tremendous tennis ability and will be of great help to next year's team, he said, insley, the team captain, played every position for Dayton this year, and his three-

career record is an impressive 30-13. Insley was not only a team leader but proved himself to be a very versatile player. Next season, Insley and Warren Danziger will be gone but Levine, Bob Goodman, Stew-wart Liebeskind and Byron Ehlers will take

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Bulldog trackmen complete meet season with 14-2 mark

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team completed the 1969 season with a 14-2 record. The Bulldogs, who made a good showing in the state meet, defeated Edison Tech for their final victory in a dual meet

Against the Techmen, Jim Robinson was first in the 100 and second in the 220. Dave May was first in the 440, and Joe Rapuano was third. Bob Ripp took second in the 880, while Gary Street and Todd Herman were one and three in the mile. The Bulldogs won two of three places in the two-mile, as Keith Theile and Ron Frank were first and third.

In the field events, Gary Grant was first in the javelin and Mike Burns was first in the shot put, while Grant was third in that event. Sophomore Dennis Marion was first in the discus and Jim Robinson and Woody Younge were second and third in the high Younge and Gary Branning were second in the broad jump and pole vault. The scoring was concluded as Carmen Bove and Paul Fanaroff were one-two in the high hurdles and Ranaroff and Stan Mazeika were one-three in the low hurdles.

LOOKING BACK on the year, track coach Marty Taglienti had nothing but praise for the entire Dayton team. Taglienti pointed out that

the excellence of the team was proven in winning the Newark Boards and the state sectional meet. The team broke nine school records during the season.

in praising team members, Taglienti said that Norm Reinhardt, fourth in the state meet and holder of the school two mile and mile records, and Marty Josephs, who holds the 880-record, are two of the top distance men in the state, Both will be back with the Bulldogs next season, and Reinhardt for 1971.

Larry Stewart who holds the high hurdles record, was the highest point getter on the team. Stewart also competed in the low hurdles. Jim Robinson was Dayton's big man in the sprints, and Dave May, who was outfor the team for the first time this year, broke the school quarter mile record, Mike Burns was a varsity weight man in the shot put and discus and was third in the state indoor track meet. Mike Davis participated in the broad jump and had a jump of over 20 feet this year. Ed Harback in the bole vault set the school record by leaping 12 feet 6 1/2 inches and won in the sectional state meet. Dave Pierson,. another vaulter, has jumped 11 feet this year.

Mike Robinson did a great job as a sprinter, was a member of the mile relay Other Dayton seniors included Ray Haines, Bruce Gerstein, Stew Grossman and Lee Krones and all did splendid jobs.

Regional nine at .500

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team completed the season with a loss to Berkeley Heights, 8-3, and a 10-10-2

The Bulldogs faced a few problems this year_which_handicapped the team's hopes for success. The injury to star pitcher Steve Jupa was a crushing blow to Dayton. Jupa suffered a leg injury early in the season and saw very little action, At times, Bob Januko-wicz and Ralph Losanno also were hindered

by injuries. Another major problem was the lack of hitting. Dayton showed good hitting toward the end of the season but, for the most part, the anemic hitting was a problem all season.

Although Jupa was hurt, Mitch-Wolff, Dan
D'Andres, Rick Williams and Dave Cohen did

an excellent job for Dayton. Wolff, who also caught, was forced to pitch because of jupa's injury and did a very good job as a starter. D'Andres, a lefthander, was a starter and had many good outings. Williams and Cohen ere the "stoppers" in the bullpen. The Bulldog infield was excellent defensively

and had a fairly good hitting year. Rich Falcone, a catcher-outfielder, had many timely hits for Dayton and Ralph Losanno, first baseman who was injured in the latter part of the year, supplied power and punch to the Dayton

Joel Millman, second baseman, was a steady fielder and also had many clutch hits. The left side of the diamond showed great improvement. Bob Tanukowicz and Dave Miniman were quite potent at the bat, Janukowicz showed outstand third was a good fielder and a powerful hitter. "Miniman hit Dayton's only homer of the seasonand led the team in extra base hits.

Phil Stokes led the team in batting with a .313 mark. Stokes, who had an excellent year. should be even better next season. Senior Rich Selikoff showed his usual fine ability at th

Dayton golfers top Clark to close out with a 7-7 season

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team completed its season with a .500 record, 7-7, by defeating Arthur L. Johnson of Clark, 12 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Four Bulldog players compiled three points each for Dayton. Bob Hrank shot a 39 for three points; Gary Katz, 41 for three points; Dave Epstein, 43 for three points, and Don Lan, 45 for three points. Craig Andrews stroked a 45 and gained the final one-half point.

Throughout the season captain Hrank, co-captain Katz and Andrews have been the most consistent golfers. Hrank shot-in the 30s most of the season. - Juniors-Katz and Andrews are two golfers

who can drive the ball a long way. Both rank among the leading point winners on the and shot in the upper 30s and low 40s all genson.

TWO OTHER JUNIORS, Epstein and Lan, showed improvement. Epstein settled down in the latter half of the season and gained many points. Lan shot in the 40s all season and was a very consistent golfer.

Steve Gechlik, Jay Silverman and Mike Mc-Court also played on the varsity level. Gèchlik, who played in most matches, golfed in the mid-40s and scored valuable clutch points. Silverman and McCourt saw some varsity action and will help next year's team.

Prof attending institute

Thomas J. Kelioe, history instructor at Union College, Cranford, received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend the Institute of Afro-American Studies now being conducted at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York.

despite many handicaps ballplayers. They will be of great help to the

Rounding out the outfield were Eric and Evan Wasserman. The twins show powerful hitting potential at the plate and are solid defensive

team next year.
The utility men on the team included Sal Mucario, Bob Jackson and Bob Shindler, All of these boys were very hard workers and filled in well at various positions this season. GARY HAYDU, senior weight captain, was third in the Newark Boards, His qualities will be greatly missed next year.

lunions who received accolades included Charley Foster, third in state meet, first in the Newark Boards in the shot put, and third in the sectional state meet: Bill Keller, who hurt his back, has thrown more than 200 feet in the javelin and was second in the Watchung Conference meet and fourth in the Newark Boards. Bob Sasse was fourth in the 220 in the sectional state meet and was a member of the mile relay team.

Bruce Zabelski, who had an excellent year in the discus, was second in the Watchung Conference meet, first in the Newark Boards, second in the county meet first in the sectional state meet and second in the state champion-

Two other juniors who will be assers to next year's team are Keith Thelle in the two-mile and Woody_Younge in the jumping events and

PROMISING SOPHOMORES on the team include Carmen Bove, who came a long way in the hurdles, and Gary Branning, who is looking better all_the_time in the pole vault. Gary Grant, who was out for his first time for track, has the potential to be a great javeling and shot put thrower, said the coach. Ken Hall, who was sick some of the season, and Todd Herman are two distance men who will definitely help the Bulldogs next season. Other javelin; Dennis Marino, discus; Stan Mazeika, hurdles; Carl Mende, shot put; Boh Ripp, half 4" mile; Gary Spiesbach, pole vault, and Gary Street, 880 and mile,

Rounding-out the squad are many potential freshmen stars. These boys include Paul Fanaroff, a hurdler and the only freshman letterman; Don Astley, shot put and javelin; Gary Davis, discus; Karl DiCarlo, weights; Frank, two-miler; Karl Kotovsky, 880; Rich Lan, weights; Joe Rapuano, 440; Warren Schleupner, one mile, and Mike Stadler, two Other freshmen include Rich Addotta Rich Badge, Mike Gonnella, Robert Pasafume, Robert Pfriender, Alan Ross and Bill Tetley

Dayton athletes receive varsity sports award

A total of 59 athletes at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School received their varsity letters in track, baseball, tennis, and golf it the annual spring awards assembly held in

Halsey Hall last week. Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director, acted





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Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and

of the varsity coaches to present their athletes with letters for the past season._ They were:

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Tennis coach Norman S. Pollack: Warren Danziger, Raymond Danziger, Henry Dobin. Mike Chotiner, Dennis Insley, Arthur Start, 48 Howard Levine,
Golf, coach Adam LaSota: Craig Andrews,

David Epstein, Steve Gechlik, Robert Hrank, 28. Richard Jarman, Gary Katz, Donald Lan, 15 Mike McCourt, Jay Silverman, Steve Grau. - Si



Swimming clinic reports openings There are still some oper

ings in all-periods of the Sum-mit Area-YMCA's annual competitive swimming clinic conducted each summer for boys and girls, age 16 and under, who want to compete on swim club, school, or YMCA teams. Individual instruction is given in small daily classes by Y swim coach Henry Buntin on strokes, starts and turns.

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CHIT-CHAT ... Bobby Russell, award-winning writer of "Honey" and "Little Green Apples" and Buzz Cason of Russell-Cason Productions and Elf Records (distributed by Bell Records), have been appointed co-chair-men of the 1969 fund-raising drive for the Southern States Aid to Biafra Committee... The Wes Farrell Organization has signed Supa Heat to a long-term exclusive contract. They started as studio musicians and have done back up for such its as "Indian Lake" and "Poor Baby" by the Cowsills, "Star Crossed Lovers" by Neil Sedaka, and the Everly Brothers' "Lord of the Manor". Their single will be released within a month and

their album by mid-summer... Decca Records has released a special version of The Who opera, "Tommy", prepared exclusively for radio station programming. It is for stations that are unable to play the lengthy opera in its entirety...Command/Probe Records reverses the trend of releasing a single and then the LP. Taken from "The Love Song of A. Wilbur Meshel. was the single "Today Has Been Cancelled", chosen on the hasis of air-play and disc jockey reaction.

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Art Theater features Swedish production

"People Meet and Sweet Music Fills the Heart" opened yesterday at the Art Theater in Irvington Center. This Swedish film with English titles stars Harriet Andersson.

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Paper Mill offers ice skating revue, three comedy hits

A four-show summer season will begin July 15 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, "Red, White and Maddox," with the original Broadway cast led by Jay Garner, will-run for three weeks through Aug. 3. The widely-praised musical is a fun-filled yet devastating satire of Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox.

"The Show-Off," one of Broadway's outstanding comedy-successes the past two seasons, will star George Crizzard and Jessie Royce Landis for two weeks starting Aug. 5. Grizzard starred in the Paper Mill productions of "The Glass Menagerie" and phitryon 38." Miss Landis_starred at the Paper Mill and on Broadway in the Paper Mill production of the Pennsylvania Dutch play, "Papa Is All."

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"Papa on lee," a gala ice show direct from Las Vegas, will transform the Paper skating rink on Aug. Mill stage into an ice skating rink on Aug. 19. The show will run through Aug. 31.

"There's A Girl in My Soup," the longrunning Broadway sex comedy, will star William Shatner, TV favorite of "Star Trek,"
and Jill Haworth, from "Cabaret," Sept. 2

Subscriptions covering all four summer attractions at the Paper Mill, at a 15 per cent reduction in ticket prices, can be obtained

Quinn plays lead in Mayfair film

Anthony Quinn stars in "The Shoes of the Fisherman," whitch opened vesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside, Quinn is cast in the role of a Russian Pontiff who is trying to the world from war and destruction.

The film is set in a future time when the starving Chinese people threaten to fight for food to survive. A short appearing on the same bill is "Northern Snows to Southern Cross."

75,000 radishes used

HOLLYWOOD - Seventy-five thousand radishes will be used in the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts motion-picture comedy, "The Phym," to cover the escape of more than 20 kidnapped show-business personalities. The California radish crop was harvested in time to meet the film's vegetable requirements.

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



IRMA - Ronald Young, who plays Nestor in "Irma La Douce," currently playing at the Meadowhrook Dinner Theatre, holds on tight to Monique Van Vooren, who plays the title role, Young is preparing his first album for a record company in Nashville, Tenn. Coming July 16 to the Meadowbrook is "Las Vagas Laugh'in" with Denise Darcel and Pinky Lee.

'Irma' a hit at box office

'Irma La Douce," starring Monique Van Vooren with Will B. Able, has proven a box-office-bonanza at the Meadowhrook Dinner Theatre in Cedar Grove.

Following "Irma La Douce" at the famed Pompton Turnpike landmark -- it ends June 29 - another French name will headline the show. After a brief vacation period, the "Las Vegas Laugh-In" will he_the attraction starring Denise Darcel, Pinky Lee and The Vegas Lovelies, it starts

Wednesday, July 16.

Both of the stars have scored in productions at the Meadowbrook in the past but this is the first appearance of the Lovelies -- and they are really something to see. If-you thought "The World of Burlesque' was hot, see this onel "Girl watchers" are advised to make reservations immediately. The cast figures, "If you've got it flaunt it!" Associate producer Marvin

Sprague, who has appeared on stage in scores of-productions, was the innocent victim of a car accident and will. be-confined for another month at St. Claire's Hospital, Pocono Road, Denville. The spunky showman will be back in harness in the fall. In addition to his acting chores he excelled in lighting and stage. management and is surely



ELIZABETH HARTMAN as the sex-obsessed Zinaida, uses her wiles on Yakov Bok (Alan Bates) in MGM's "The Fixer," which continues this week at the Castle Theater in Irvington Center. The film is the screen version of Ber-_nard Malamud's famous novel which won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award-for fiction, Dirk Bogarden Hugh Griffith. Ian Holm, David Warner and Carol White also star in the movie The second film on the hill is "Mayerling," starring Omar Sharif and Catherine Denetive, with lames Mason

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Anthony Newley has taken on the roles of actor, director and producer of this bawdy screenplay about a star who unreels his life on film. Others in the cast are Joan

Collins, Milton Berle, George Jessel, Connie Kreski, Stub-bye Kaye and Victor Spinetti.

Ormont extends 'lf' a_third_week_

"If...," winner of the best film award at the Cannes Film estival, has been held over at the Ormont Theater in East Orange. The film is now in its third week at the theater. The adult film about the cruelties and psychological oppression in a modern British boys' school stars Maleolm-McDowell, David Wood, Richard Warwick and Christine Noonan. It was di-rected by Lindsay Anderson.

Meehan stars in 'George M!

"George MI," the musical hit now playing at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, revives memories of vaudeville for the older generation and brings it to life for members of the younger set. Danny Meehan stars in the show which features the lifeand songs of George

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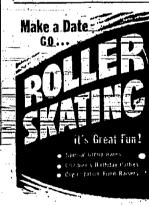
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Beverage Control for a plenary wholesale license for the premises situated
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Section 3. That Revised Ordinance
18-12(b) be and the same is hereby
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Public Notice Públic Notice THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL.
OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1. That CRANFORD AVENUE from St. Georges Avenue to Elizabeth Avenue shall be improved by the removal and replacement of approximately 2700 lineal feet of defective concrete withins: but the removal of additing Roselle. Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner provided by law. The Spectator, June 12, 1969 (Fee \$36.80) NOTICE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE 2700 lineal feet of defective concrete curbing; by the removal of adding center inten and construction of a pavement, together with all incidental work.

Bection 2, That said improvement shall be constructed as a general improvement and the cost thereof shall be borne by the City at Large, Said improvement shall be according to plans, specifications and profiles for and work prepared by the City Engineer and on file in his office and the same shall be done under the supervision of the City Engineer,
Bection 3, That there shall be and hereby is authorized the issuance of bond. Section 3. That there is shall be and hereby is authorized the issuance of bond anticipation notes and bonds of the City of Linden for the purpose of financing the cost of the alcresside purposes in an amount not exceeding \$42,180,00 being the estimated amount of chilgidines of the City of Linden to be lessed for the purpose of financing said improvement. The estimated total cost of said improvement is gatted to be the sum of \$45,000,00.

Section 4. There is hereby appropriated in addition in the chilgidines facetable under the city of Linden as a down payment, said sum being not less than five (5) or cent of the chilgidines such contract of the City of Linden as a down payment, said sum being not less than five (5) or cent of the chilgidines suthorized herein. said sum being not less than five (5) per cent of the obligations sufficient herein.

Section 5. R is harely determined that the period of usefulness of the aforesaid improvements, the financing of which the aforesaid obligations are iserely issued, is the period of fifteen (15) years; that the supplemental debt statement has been filed in the office of the City Clerk and that such statement shows the gross debt as defined by N.J.S. 40A, Chapter 2, is increased by authorization of the aforesaid obligations by the sum of 42,780,00, and that the obligations suthorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Chapter. ardinance will be within all debt limita-tions prescribed by said Chapter.

Bection 6. The sum of \$1,500.00 is stated as the aggregate amount included in the cost of the storesaid improvement for engineering and inspection costs, costs of suthorizing, selling and issuing obligations, including advertising in con-nection therewith.

Section 7. The bonds and bond anticipa-tion notes authorized to be issued herein tion notes aminorized to be issued herein shall bear interest at not exceeding six (6) per-cent per annum, shall mature and be paid within the aforesaid period of usefulness in annual installments, the be paid within the aforesaid period of usefulness in annual installments, the first of which shall be payable not more than one year from the date of the bonds and no ampual installment shall exceed by more than—100% the amount of the smallest brior installment.

Section—8. All matters relating to the chilipations—not herein—specifically set forth may be determined and provided by subsequent resolutions or as provided by law. yards triches thick and 1000 tens 1/2 inches thick and a hitminous concrete surface course of 9200 square yards and that satisting concrete drives be repaired and regiased as required; that the said improvement from Ninth Avenue in Tenth. Avenue and from Tenth Avenue on Tenth. Avenue and southerly direction 200 feet on the westerly side thereof and 100 feet on the westerly side thereof and 100 feet on the easterly side thereof and 100 feet on the westerly side of concrete combination our land siters and approximately 2000 square yards of concrete sidewalks be constructed as local improvements along said streets as shown on the Pian and Section prepared by the Borough Engineer and on file in his office. Section prepared by the Borough Engineer and on file in his office, Section prepared by the Borough Engineer and on file in his office, Section of The Tax Alias Maps of the Borough of Roselle, more particularly described as follows:

HEGINNING at a point in the month avenue that the post of the Borough of Roselle, more particularly described as follows: by subsequent resolutions of the by law,
Section 9, This Ordinance shall take
effect in the mannar prescribed by law,
PASSED: June 4, 1969
EDWARD MURAWSKI
President of Council
APPROVED: June 5, 1969
JOHN T. GRECORIO
Mayor JOHN T. GRECORIO

Mayor

ATTEST: WANDA GLINKA GAWRON

Deputy City Clerk

ETATEMENT

The ordinance published herewith has
been finally passed and the 20 day period
of limitation within which a suit, action
or proceeding can be commenced, asprovided in the Tate I sond Act, has
begun to run from the date of the first
publication of this Statement.

Wanda Glinka Gawron

Deputy, City Clerk

Linden Leader June 12, 1999 (Few 26, 78) gh of Roselle, more particularly de-ribed as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of Eleventh Avenus-four hundred fifty (450) feet from a point which is the intersection of the said southerly line of Eleventh Ave-me and the santerly line of Wahart Street, said point is the BEGINNING point of the easement being des-cribed. From said BEGINNING point ruming thence (1) southerly and at right angles to said line of Eleventh Avenue one hundred flurty eight and thirtoen hundredths (138, 13) feet to a point; thence (2) eacherly less (10)-lest to a point; thence (3) northerly-and parallel with the first course and the (10) feet distant direction one hundred thirty eight and benty seven hundred the point of the comments of the benty line (136, 27) feet to a point in said BEGINNING line of Eleventh Avenue, thence (4) westerly along. BOROUGH OF ROSELLE
UNION COUNTY, N. J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a
Regular-Meeting of the Borough Council
of the Borough of Roselle, in the County
of Union, New Jersey, hald on the 9th day
of June 1969 and that said ordinance will
be taken up for final passage at a Regular
meeting of anid Borough Council to be
held at its meeting room in the Borough
day of June 1969 at 8 P. M., prevailing
time, or as soon the reading as said matin Roselle, registry of June 1969 at 8 registry of June 1969 at 8 registry of June 1969 at 8 registry of June 1969 at 19 registry of June 1969 at 1960 and BEUNNING line of Eleventh Avbaus; thence (4) westerly along gaid line of Eleventh Avenue ten (10) feet to the point and place of BE-GENING.; This ensement can also be des-oribed as the westerly ten (10) feat of the Tax-Maps of the Borough of "1658116. JEAN KRULES
AN ORDINANCE DESEGNATING
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FROM HIGHLAND PARWAY
TO A POINT MILWAY BETWEEN SPRUCE STREET AND
WARREN BYREET. Hoselia.
Soction 5, Said improvements shall be made in accordance with the plans, specifications and profiles of asid work as prepared by the Borough Engineer and on the tender has emparyision.

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SOSTION:
Section 1: That Revised Ordinance
18-12(b) be and the same is hereby
amended so as to designate the billowing
described lands as being within the
Commercial District:
A BEGINNING at a point which is
the intersection of the northerly line
of 8t; George Avenins and the easterly line of Highland Parkway;
thence (1) Northerly along said line
of Highland Parkway 182,00 feet to an
angle point; thence (2) Northeasterly
along the division line of Lots 377 and
349, Block 83/L of the Tax Maps of
the Borough of Rosselle 185, 40 feet to on the in his office and the work shall be-dene under his supervision.
Section 6, The cost of the improve-ments hereinabore designated as local improvements in whole or in part shall be justly and eduishly assessed against.
Abuting property owners and lands bene-sited in the manner sup to the atent and in the proportion provided by law.
Section 7, it is investy determined that the estimated maximum amount of the exectal assessments in the sum of the estimated maximum amount of the special assessments is the sum of \$50,000,00 and that the number of armost metallinests in which the special assess

of Highland Parkers 162,00 feet to an angle point themes (2) Northeasterly along the division line of Lots 347 and 348, Block 631, Lot of the Tax Maps of the Bortough of Roselle 1384, 60 feet to a point in the southerly line of the Baltimore and New York Railroad right-of-way in a south-easterly direction 338 feet to a point which is the intersection of said southerly line of the Baltimore and New York Railroad right-of-way in a south-easterly direction 338 feet to a point which is the intersection of said southerly line of the Baltimore and New York Railroad right-of-way and the northerly line of the Baltimore and New York Railroad right-of-way and the northerly line of the Baltimore and New York Railroad right-of-way and the same in an anough point theme (6) still in a westerly direction 112,25 feet to an angle point theme (6) still in a westerly direction 112,25 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

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Bection 10. The sum of \$15,000,00 is stated as the aggregate amount of the termer of amoins when are important of the termer of amoins when are important of the important of amoins and instance of the side of the same is included in the cost of the said improvement. Bection 11. There is hereby appropriated from the Capital Improvement. Bection 11. There is hereby appropriated from the Capital Improvement. Bection 11. There is hereby appropriated from the Capital Improvement. Bection 11. There is hereby appropriated from the Capital Improvement of the Solitations hereby authorized, the sum of \$2,250,00 being not less than five per cent of the obligations authorized to be issued herein which has been naids available by provision in a previously adopted budget of the Borough of Noselle. Section 12. The assessment bonds authorized to be issued herein shall bear interest at not anceding tax. The first annual installment of such bonds shall mature and be payable not more than two years from the date of the assessment bonds and no annual installment shall exceed the amount of the smallest prior installment, The bonds to finance the cost of the local improvement to be assessed against property shall not be issued in excess of the stated estimated maximum amount of special assessments or the assessment bonds and therein specifically set forth may be determined and provided by subsequent resolutions or as required by law.

Section 14. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner and at the time provided by law.

The Speciator, June 12, 1060 (Fee \$51.29) provided by law, The Speciator, June 13, 1969 (Fee \$51.29)

The Specialty, June 13, 1859 (Fee \$1.29)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that "Good Time Charley" be, trading a "GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S" INC, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Bhrough of Reselle Park, New Jorsey for a Plenky Retail Consumption License \$C-7 for premises situated at 230 W, Westhick Ave., Nesselle Park, N.J., objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Viotoria Crans, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, New Jorsey, "GOOD THE CHARLEY'S" INC, CHARLES BARONDESS
President, 1460 Cooper Rd., Sooth Plains, N.J.
MARY ELLEN BARONDESS
Asst. Scoreiny
1460 Cooper Rd., Sooth Plains, N.J.
MARK HARONDESS
Director
1450 Copper Rd., chain the amount of such excess, he spplied to the payment of such noise then
outstanding.
Section?, it is hereby determined and
declared that the period of usefulness of
said purposes, according to its reasonable
life, is a period of ten years computed
from the date of said bonds.
Section 8. It is hereby determined and
stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by said Local Bond Law
has been duly made and filed inthe office
of the Township.Clerk of said Township,
and that such sixtement so filed shows
that the gross debt of said. Township, as,
defined in Section 40.812-43 by said Local;
Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$55,000.00 and that the issuance
of the bonds and noise authorized by this
ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.
Section 9. This ordinance shall takes
sector twenty days after the first publication thereof after final bassage. MARK Engel Directory 1480 Cooper Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J. The Spectator, June 12, 19, 1969 (Fee \$12,42)

Public Notice NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that ROSELLE PARK POET NO. 60 AMERICAN LEGED, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, for a Club License, CB-2 for premises situated at 34 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey, EDWARD McCROHAN, EDWARD McGROHAN, Commander, 410 Harrison Ave. Roselle, N.J. KEVIN McGEE ist Vice Commander, 412 Cherry St. Roselle Park, N.J. HARRY MUNDRANE, Adjutant

Adjutant 315 Walmst St.

Roselle Park, N.J. JOHN J. MORRISON,

Trustee 214 E. Clay Ave. Roselle Park, N.J. PAUL MOLNAR PAUL MOLINAS Trustes I-C Colfax Manor Rossils Park, N.J. HARRY MUNDRANE, Trustes 315 Waimt St. Roselle Park, N.J. Roselle Park, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing to Victoria Crane, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

(Signed) ROSELLE PARK POST No. 60 AMERICAN LEGION
34 Fast Westfield Ava.,
Rosalle Park, New Jersey
The Specistor, June 12, 19, 1969
[Fee \$18.86]

NOTICE OF ADPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that For a Hounds, inc., trading as HOOK, LINE & SINKER, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rosselle Park, New Jersey for a Plenary Retail Consumption License C-3 for premises attusted at 247.Wegt. Westifield Ava, Roselle Park, N.J.

Objections, if any, should be made-immediately, in writing, to Victoria Crane, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, New Jersey, FOX & HOUNDS INC.

CHARLEE BARONDESS,

President,
1460 Cooper Rd. President, 1460 Cooper Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J. MARY ELLEN BARONDESS Secretary, 1460 Cooper Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J. MARK BARONIJESS ARK BARONUSCO
ARE't Secr.
1460 Cooper Rd.
Scotch Plains, N.J.
18 Spectator, June 12, 19, 1989
(Fee \$II.96)

PARSED ORDINANCE NO. 1210 PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1210
BOROUGH OF ROSELLE
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
following Ordinance was passed and
adopted on second and final hearing duly
held by the Mayor and Council of the
Derough of Roselle, Union County, New
Jersey, at a Regular meeting held in the
Borough Hall, Chesims Street, Roselle,
New Jersey on the 8th day of June 1859,
AN ORDINANCE DESEGNATING
AS COMMERCIAL DISTRICT
CERTAIN LANDS ALONG EAST
ST. GEORGE AVENUE FROM A

CERTAIN LANDS ALONG EAST BT, GEORGE AVENUE FROM A POINT BETWEEN SPRUCE STREET AND WARREN STREET EASTERLY TO HARRISON AVE-NUE, JEAN KRULI JEAN KRULISH

PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 1211
BORDUGH OF ROSELLE
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE IS HEREETY GIVEN that the
following Ordinance was passed and
adopted on second and final hearing duly
held by the Mayor and County New
Jersey, at a Regular meeting held in the
BORDUGH Hall, Chestrui Street, Roselle,
New Jersey on the 6th day of June 1989,
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
SECTION 3-1 OF THE REVISION ORDINANCES OF ROSELLE TO PROVIDE FOR AN
ADDITIONAL CLUB LICENSE
JEAN KRULISHI
THE ROSELLAND HE BORDUGH CHECK

The Spectator, June 12, 1969 (Fee \$4,37) PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance increliabelow set forth was finally passed and approved at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held June 10, 1969. The twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the local bond law, has begun to frus troug the date of the first publication of this statement.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING

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AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING
THE PURCHASE OF FIRE
APPARATUS. FOR THE FIRE
DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION. IN THE
COUNTY. OF UNION. PROVIDING FOR AN APPROPRIATION
TO MEET THE COST THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE
BORROWING THEREOF,
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Union in
the County of Union. Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union,

Section 1. The Township of Union in the County of Union sliall acquire two pumping engines for the use of the Township's Fire Department in the prevention and estinguishment-of fires,

Section 2. The sum of \$100,000,00.is.

harsely supporturing to the payment of Section 2. The sum of \$100,000.00 is.

Nersby appropriated to the payment of the cost of such fire apparatus. The sum of spiropriated shall be met from the processed of the bonds sutherized, by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefitted.

Section 3, R is hereby determined and sisted that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as ("purpose") is not a current-spense of said Township, and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$100,000.00, and (4) \$5,000.00 feel of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes—necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$95,000.00 and (6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinheiders sisted, includes the aggregate amount of \$10;-000.00 which is estimated to heacessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including archited; a fees. accounting.

of such purpose, as hereinheiors stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$10,100.00 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and impection colts, legal-expenses and other consenses; released in such colligations to the extent permitted by Escition A30,2-20 of the Local-Band Law.

Section 5, Els-hereby determined and stated that moneys and stoding \$5,000.00, spproprist act for country and the unprovember of the unprint improvement had in English she school in provement and in English she school in the support of the sum of \$5,000,00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of and purpose. The sum of \$5,000,00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of and purpose. Section 5, To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$95,000,00 are hereby suitorized to be issued pursuant to said Local-Bond Law, Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (95) per amount. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. Section 6, To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not exceed six per centum (95) per amount. All matters with respect to said sonds. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (95) per amount of the issuance of said bonds are lessed pursuant to this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. He had not shall be seen that the permitted by said Law. All matters with respect to said notes in the centum of the continuous standing bonds and toes in such notes than the amount of such notes, but then the amount of such excess, be applied to the principal amount of notes hereby anthorized to be issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall be not hose t HEATING UNIT IN THE MUNI-CIPAL GARAGE—AND THE IN-BTALLATION OF ADDITIONAL BASEBOARD—RADIATION AND NG FOR THE BORNER
THEREOF,
BE IT OFDANED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Union in
the County of Union;
Section 1. Authority is hereby given
for the installation of a main overhead
blower heating unit in the Municipal
Clarage building logated on Swanstrom
Carage building logated on Swanstrom Place, Section 2, Authority is hereby given for the installation of additional baseboard radiation and for the installation of additional lavatory facilities in the Fire Headquarters building located on Fire Headquarters Bond Drive. Section 3, The sum of \$6,500.00 is Section 3, The sum of \$6,500.00 is

section will hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expanse of said Township, and (3) it is necessary to minance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of said Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jerzey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$6,500.00, and (4) \$500.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonde or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$6,000.00 and (5) the cost of such purpose, as hereinbacker saids, includes the aggregate amount of \$1,250.00 which is estimated to be indecessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, succounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other aspenses, including large architect's fees, succounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other aspenses, including largest properties and the propulse of the Local Bond Law.

Union Leader, June 12, 1969 (Fee \$53,12)

Public Notice TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the ordinance hereinbelow set forth was
finally passed and approved at a meeting
of the Township Committee of the Townsipp of Union in the County of Union held,
June 10, 1969. The twenty day period of
limitation within which a suit, action or
proceeding questioning the validity of
such ordinance can be commenced as
provided in the local bond law, has begin
to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATIONS MONEY REDBERGE THE SHARE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION FOR THE
CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION OF THE SECONDARY
TREATMENT FACILITIES OF
JOINT MEETING, PROVIDING
FOR AN APPROPRIATION TO
MEET THE COST THEREOF
AND PROVIDING FOR THE
BORROWING THEREOF.
WHEREAS the Township of Union did
heretofore on October 19, 1907 enter into
a certain contract together, with the City
of East Orange, Township of Hillside,
Town of Irvington, Township of Majlewood, Township of Millburn, City of Nowark, Borough of Roselle Park, Village of
South Orange, City of Summit and Town of
West Orange, with "Joint Meeting" providing for the construction of a secondary
treatment facility; and
WHEREAS and contract provided for
the Township of Union to be chargeable
with a proportionate share of the cost of
such facility; and
WHEREAS the Joint Meeting has now
called upon the Township of Union to hucalled upon the Township of Union to the
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farnish funds in connection with the first phase of the construction of the sforementioned facility.

Section 2. The sum of \$50,000,00 is hereby appropriated to the payment bewards the cost of said first phase. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds suthorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefitted.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the maxing of such improvement (hereinsfire referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of said Township, and (3) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of colligations of said Township purpose is \$50,000.00 and (4) \$2,500,00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinsfier appropriated to finance said purpose, and (6) the estimated one said purpose is \$50,000.00 and (4) \$2,500,00 of said sum hereinsfier appropriated to finance said purpose, and (6) the estimated one said purpose, and (6) the estimated domainum

WHEREAS the Joint Meeting has now called upon the Township of Union to fursh certain moneys in connection with the first phase of said facility.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union. Section 1. The Township of Union in accordance with the aforementioned contract shall be and is hereby authorized to furnish funds in connection with the first phase of the construction of the prementioned facility.

Section 2. The sum of \$50,000,00 is hereby appropriated to the payment to

Union Leader, June 12, 1969 (Fee \$36,24

SEALED PROPOSAL

is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be issued for said purpose is \$47,500,00 and (6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinabow estated, includes the agregate amount of \$5,000,00 which is estimated to be hecessary to finance the cost of such purpose, as hereinabow estated, includes the agregate amount of \$5,000,00 which is estimated to be hecessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expunsaes and other expenses, including interest or such obligations to the estant permitted by Section 40A:2-20 of the Local Bond Law.

Section 4. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$2,500,00 appropriated for down payments on capital improvements or for the capital improvements or for the capital insprovements or for the capital insprovement and in budgets heretore adopted for said Townships are now at all inspress.

Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not emescaling \$45,500.00 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Local Bond Law. Saidbonds shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by the ordinance shall as a substantial bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed from time to time pursuant to said bonds. Said notes shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed from time to time pursuant to said town ship of an aggregate principal amount of the bonds are issued pursuant to said town ship of an aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and the sum indication of the issuance of said bonds. The summer of said bonds in the summer of the sum of the sum of the sum first mentioned in this socion, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds so hall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section. Section 7. In Is hereby determined and decl

PROPOSAL

"WINDOW CLEANING"

Bids must be presented in person, by a representative of the bidder, when called for by the Purchasing Committee and not before or after.

BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

-PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance hereinbelow set forth was finally passed and approved at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Unionheld, June. 19, 1969, The twenty day period of imitation within which a suit, action or proceeding quantioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced as provided in the local bond law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING

Section 3. The sum of \$6,000.00 is hereby appropriated to the payment of the cost of the foregoing purposes. The sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the bonds suitorized, and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. No part of the cost of said purpose shall be assessed against property specially benefited.

Bection 4. R. is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as

and that such statement so flied shows that the gross debt of said Township, us defined in Section 49A:2-43 of said formally, us defined in Section 49A:2-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$47,500.00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations presorthed by said Local Bond Law, — Section 9. This ordinance shall take affect twenty days after the first publication thereof after than passage,

Union Leader, June 12, 1969 (Fee \$38.40)

by Section surfaces on the score law,
Section 5. It is hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$500.00, appropriated for downpayments on capital improvement funds in budgets heredofore adopted for said Township are now available to finance said purpose. The sum of \$500.00 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose, Section 6, To finance said surpose, towns of said Township of an aggregate points of said Township of an aggregate sections.

Public Notice

which shall not exceed all per centum (6%) per annum. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by the Section 7. To finance said purpose, bond anticipation notes of said Township of an aggregate principal amount hot exceeding \$6,000.00 are hereby subborized to be insued pursuant to said Local Bond Law in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds. Said tooks shall bear interest at a rate which shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum, and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and utitin the limitations prescribed by said Law. All matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted. In the event that-bonds are Issued pursuant to this ordinance, the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of outstanding bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section, the moneys raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, to not less than the amount of such excess, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding. Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of differences of said purpose, according to its resionable life, is a period of differences of the said bonds.

years computed from the date of said bonds,
Section 9. It is hereby determined and stated that the Emplemental Debt Estatement required by said Local Bond Law has been dely made and filed in the office of the Township. Clerk of said Township, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Township, as defined in Section 40A:3-43 of said Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance by \$6,000,00 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law,
Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the threat publi-

SEALED PROPOSAL

Bealed proposals will be received by the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey, in the Office of the Board of Education, 8c4 Mount Vernon Avenue, Irvington, N.J. on June 26, 1989, at 10:30 A.M., at which time, or as soon thereafter as possible, sealed proposals will be opened and read for the Power ROILER

NEW CLOCK STRTEM-HIGH SCHOOL in accordance with specifications and form of proposal which can be obtained in the office of the Secretary, 864 Mount Vernon Avenue, Irvington, N.J. NO PROPOSAL WILL BE ACCEPTED. THROUGH THE MAIL.

Proposal must be accompanied by a certified check-in the amount of 10% of the total amount bid, to be made out to the Irvington Board of Education, or a bid bond in the total amount of the bid, Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and to be distinctly marked with the name of the bidder, and the firem bid in.

The Irvington Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any part of a bid, due to any defects or informalities and not adhering to the specifications, or or any other reason as may be deemed-best for the interest of the Board of Education, Bids opened at this meeting will be

Bluestion, Blue opened at this meeting will be awarded by the Irvington Board of Education at their next public meeting to be held on June 30, 1969.

TIMOTHY M. MALONEY Recordary-Business Manager

BOARD OF EDUCATION hv. Herald, June 12, 1969 (Fee \$10.35)

Scaled proposals will be received by the Purchasing Committee of the Townof Irvington, New Jersey, in the Council Chamber, as the Mantchell Building, on Tuesday morming, June 24, 1986, at 10:00 A.M. D.S.T. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time they will be publicly opened and read to furnish; Material and labor to clean windows, every other month at various public buildings. public buildings.
In socordance with specifications and
form of proposal which can be inspected
and copies obtained at the Office of the
Purchasing Agent, Room 200A, Manielpal
Building.

Building.

Proposal must be accompanied by a critical check in the amount of 10% or he total amount bid. Check is to be made put to the Town of Irvington, New Jersey. pit to the Townof Irvington, New Jersey, reposal is to be enclosed in a scaled avelope and to distinctly show the name if the bidder and marked; "WINDOW CLEANING!"

Bide must be presented in person, by a

The Mainidipal Council reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids due to any defects or informalities and calculations and calculations. The Mainidipal Council also reserves the right to sever and make awards of all or parts of any bids to one or more hidders. MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.
Division of Central Purchasing
Invington, New Jersey
(Mrss.) Tr. F. Sanwald,
Purchasing Agent
Irv. Herald, June 12, 1989 (Fee \$10,80)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Arthur C, Masker and Eleanor T, R, Masker, trading as REVINGTON BEVERAGE CO., have applied to the Director of the division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a State Beverage Distributor's Linemae \$580-5 for premises located at 1153 Stayvesant Ava., hryington, New Jersey,
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark 2, New Jersey,
(Eigned) ARTHUR C, MASKER,
ELEANOR T, H, MARKER,

— 28 Coulding St.,

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Irv, Herald, June 5, 13, 1989 (Fee \$9,12)

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The application may not be granted without substantial detriment to the public good and will substantially impair fire intent and purpose of the sone plan and some ortinance. Johanna Stahl, Secretary BOARD OF AUJUSTMENT. hv. Herald, June 12, 1956 (Fee \$5.48) **Public Notice**

LSELX COUNTY COURT
LAW DIVISION
In the matter of the
Application of Harold Fagut,
Individually and as natural
guardian of Shelli Rochelle
Fagut, an infant, and Sara
Fagut, his wife, for leave to
assume the names of Harold
Faye, Shelli Faye and Syd
Faye, respectively,
Harold Fagut, individually and as natural
guardian of Shelli Rochelle Fagut,
an infant, and Sara Fagut, his wife, having
made application to this court by daily
verified complaint for a 'ludgment suthorizing them to assume the names-of
Harold Faye, Shelli Faye and Syd Faye,
respectively, and it appearing to the
court that they have compiled with all of
the provisions of N.J.B.A. 2A:52-1, st
acq., and the Rules of Court, and the
Court being astisfied thereof and that
there is no reasonable objection therefor.
It is on this 5th day of June, 1989,
Adjudged that Harold Fagut, Shelli Rochelle Fagut and Sara Fagut be and they
have therefore yearthorized to assume the
names of Harold Faye, Shelli Faye and
Syd Faye, respectively, from and after
July 5, 1989;
Further Ordered that within 10 days are hereby authorized to assume the names of Harold Faye, Shall Faye and Syd Faye, respectively, from and after July 5, 1969;
Further Ordered that within 10 days after United the hereof said plaintiffs sumes a copy of this judgment to be published in the Levington Harald, and that within 20 days after the entry of this judgment they file this judgment and aftidavit of publication thereof with the Clerk of the Easter County Court, and a certified copy of this judgment with the Secretary offsite pursuant to the provisions of the statute and provided,

Sy VAN Y, CLINTON

a/ VAN Y, CLINTON Judge, Essex County Count on Motion of

a/ IRVING TOBIN
Irving Tobin, A Member of the firm
GLUCK & TOBIN, Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Irv. Herald, June 12, 1969 (Fee \$12,48) NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT Greery S.
Fordinand, trading as THE LOVE RM, has applied to the Alocholic Bewerage Control Board of the Town of Irvington, NJ. for a Plenary Retail Consumption License, C-39, for premises situated at 742 Springfield Ave., Evington, NJ. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valustine Meissner, Town Clerk of Irvington, NJ. GREGORY E, FERDINAND

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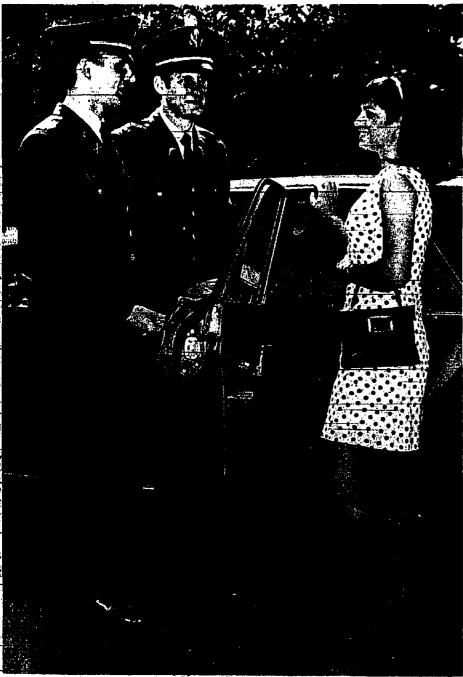
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OFF TO THE WACS-Ruth L. Weingartner, 21, of South Bound Brook, the first Douglass College graduate to get Army second lieutenant's bars at a Rutgers-College commissioning ceremony, has help boarding an Army car on the Rutgers campus. The two cadets, now commissioned officers, are Clifford Willis of Staten Island (left) and Richard Schatter of Teaneck,

Summer concerts opens with Casals

Pablo Casals, the world famed 92-year-old cellist, will conduct the Chamber Orchestra in a special Pablo Casals program at the Waterloo Village Music Festival at Stanhope, on Saturday evening, June 21, This will mark the music center's second season of summer concerts. The premiere curtain is scheduled

Casals will lead the orchestra in the "Haffner" Symphony by Mozart, The Casals evening will include also two programs to be conducted by Alexander Schneider Handel's Grosso for Strings, and Haydn's "Cello Concerto" which will have the noted cellist nhen Kates as the soloist.

It will be Casals' only concert engagement

this summer with the exception of his annual pilgrimage to Marlboro, Vt.

Although the concert program for the summer at Waterloo is as yet incomplete, among many artists already engaged to appear here are planist Van Cliburn on July 19. Metropolitan Opera stars Roberta Peters and Jan Peerce on August 2, famed RCA-Recording singing star Eddy Arnold on August 9, and Julius Rudel, renowned-director of the New York City Opera Company, who will lead a "Viennese Night" on August 23, Pianist Gary Graffman will-be the soloist that

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BURKE-On. Friday, June. 6, 1969, Ellegn (Conry), of 16 C Colfax Manor, Roselle Park, N.J., belowed wife of Ed-ward; devoted mother of Mohael E; daughter of Ellen and William T. Conry; detree of William v. John. Joneth. Elle

CASTLETON—On Monday, June 9, 1989, Edward A., of 243 Crawford ler., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Rose (Hoshni), devoted faither of edward J. Hobert J., Mrz. Dorothy Regenye, Mrz. Louise Scarloto and Mrz. Maris Michaels; brother of Joseph, Arthur, Henry, Mrz. Elisabeth Besch and Mrz. Orsce Conlon; also survived by 10 grandchildren. The fineral will be conducted from the "MoCracken Puneral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 8:45 A.M. Bolenn High Mass of Requiem 9:15 A.M., at St. Michael's Church, Union,

DEAN-On Monday, June 2, 1969, Florance (Hawkins), of 386 Durham Court, Unton; N.J., beloved wife of the late William Dean, devoted mother of L.R. Dean, Arthur E., Richard A., Mrs. Cladys Kanouse, Mrs. Dorothy Avers, and Mrs. Elsde Wyoslij sister of Mrs. William McGowan also murived by 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grand-children, The funeral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Unlow, on Friday.

DES ROCHERS--Charles E., on Tuesday, June 3, 1989, aged 87 years, of 154 Elmwood Ave, Union, beloved hissand of Jeame (nee Comptoes); devoted brother of Maurice, Adahent, Oscar and Paul Des Rochers, Mrs. Alexandra La Rose, Mrs. Anita Desurin, Mrs. Cecife La Rose and Mrs. Marie Robichand, The funeral service was at "Hasberie & Barth Colonial Home," 1300 Pins Ave., corner Vantall Rd., Union, on Esturday, June 7, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Solemn High Mass of Requiem.

EDWARDS—Con Friday, June 6, 1980, Mae (Vaugim), of 1980 Long Terrace, Union, N.J., beloved wife of Morgan J., devoted mother of Mrs. Evelyn M. Dill and Mrs. Lucille M. Birch; sister of George, John N. and William A. Vaughn and Ms. Jessle Levins; also survived by 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. The funeral service was sheld after Mc Cracken Pumeral Home, 1800 Morris Ave., Union, on

A, Nyot; BEFOF Of WHITERING COMMANDA AND A SHARM SHARM

GEREAUK.-Mary M. (nee Ciscuska) of Winona, Minn. and East Orange, N.J., on June 9, 1969; belowed wifa of the late Richard Gereaux, devoted mother of Mrs. Frances Polins of East Orange and Mrs. Rôse Modito of Allentoun, Pa.; sister of Miss Julia Cescuska and Mr. Joseph Cescuski of Winona, Minu.; also 3 grandchildren, Funeral from the "Bibbo (Hadisenbeck) Euneral Home!" 1108 South Orange Ava., Newark at 9 J.M.J. June 12. -High Mass of Requiem at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, East Orange at 10 A.M.

JANUKOWICZ-John F., of 69 High-lands-Ava., Bhringtield, on Wednes-day, June 4, 1969, beloved husband of Carol Andrewski Janukowiczi, detoked father of John L., Robert and Namy Janukowicz, son of Mrs. Katherine Klemenkowicz, brother of John V. and Benjami Janukowicz and Mrs. Ann Krywos, Funeral from Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Spring-field, on Baturday, June 7, High Mass of Requiem in St. Janes Church, Springfield, Interment Cate of Heaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J.

KLOPHAUS-Emour W., on Friday, June 6, 1969, of 2723 Killian Place, Union, beloved husband of Futh (nee Becker); devoted faiher of Gary W. Klophaus; brother of Mrs. Irms Gaines. The funeral service was at Hasberle & Barth Colonial Home, 1109 Pine Ave., corner Vaux Hall Road, Union, on Tuesday, June 10. Interment in Arlington Cemetery, Kearny.

OLIVER-On Wednesday, June 4, 1969, Arthur H. Sr., of 76-38 N.E. 3rd Court, Miami, Fla, beloved husbando Bessie (Meisenbacher); devoted father of Arthur M. Jr.; brother of Edward; also survived by 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. The funeral was beld at the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Unica, on Monday, Interment Hollywood Megnorial Park

Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

PADRONE—Josephine (nee Derario),
on Monday, June 2, 1969, age 70 years,
of 112 Grace St., hrvington, beloved
wife of Ralph A. Padrone, devoted
mother of Carl A, Padrone, Mrs. Ann
Greco, Mrs. Carl Bronner, Jeanne
Padrone and sister of Mrs. Fanny
Ruszl, Mrs. Nancy Barbagalle, Ars.
Theresa Colafemina, Mrs. Lucille
Byrnes, Philip, Samuel, and Rudolph
Derario; also survived by three grandchildren and one great-grandchild, The
funeral was from "Haeborle & Barth
Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave.,
printpron on Saturday, June 7. Thence
to St. Leo's Church, irvington, for a
Solumn ligh Mass of Requiem, Intorment at Holy Sepulchre Cametery in
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PETERS-On Friday, June 6, 1989, Edward A., of Union, N.J., beloved hashand of Viola (Cook), brother of Fred, Rudolph, Mrar Wanda Nock and Mra, Martha Frabert, Funeral service at the "McCracker Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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ROCKL-(nee Schweinberger), Brigitts, formerly of New York, sister of
Joseph and Elizabeth Schell; sunt of
Bertha Matrale of 13 Frankfin Ave,
West Orange, Funeral from "The Raymond Funeral Center", 322 Sanford
Ave., Vailaburg, on Monday, Requiem
Mass St. Joseph's Church, Yorkville,
N.Y. Estorment St. Raymond Cemetery.

SCHNELL--Frieda Ripp, on Wednesday, June 4, 1969, of 21 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, wife of Johann G. Schnelli, mother of Hans J. Schnelli, sister of Mrs. Margaret Sommer, Mrs. Katherine Holzer, Mrs. Louise Schwartz, Mrs. Gorta Uhl and William Ripp, Funeral service at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield on Saturday, June 7.

YULL--Mary L., on Tursday, June 5, 1999, of Neptune Beach, Fiz., formerly of Newark, beloved wife of Richard Yull; devoted mother of Mrs. Fred N. Ektel of Neptune Beach, Fiz., also survived by one grandchild and four great-grandchildren, Graveside service at Mt. Pleasant Cometery, Newark, on Tuesday, June 10. The funeral was from "Itaberle & Bardhilome for Funerals," Fil Clinton Ave., Irvington,

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Army fits her just fine ROTC isn't only for the boys

Miss Ruth L. Weingarmer, a recent Doug-lass College graduate, believes everyone owes is country at least two years of service and she aims to practice what she preaches.

The 21-year-old-brunette was the first woman to receive lieutenant's bars in a com-

missioning ceremony for ROTC cadets at Rutgers College last Wednesday. Ahead of her is two years of active duty in the Women's Army Corps -- one year in this country and one year overseas.

"I come from a family of flag-wavers," she says in explaining her decision to enter the military. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Weingarmer of 213 High st., South Bound Brook, both served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Ruth acquired her commission-through the Army's College Junior Program. She was one of some 150 girls from throughout the country spent four weeks at Ft McClellan after the junior year, "sort of trying on the Army for size."

'I just loved it," she recalls. "At Bound Brook High School I was a flag twirler and I liked the drilling and marching and all the pomp and circumstance.

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Ruth/almost became a teacher but after her sophomore year at Douglass she changed her mind and abandoned the education course. At

that time her mother gave her a newspaper clipping she had been saving about a girl who had been in the College Junior Program several years before.

"I decided to give it a try and applied during my junior year," Ruth says.

Any girl who is a college graduate can get a direct commission in the WACS, Ruth notes, but the College Junior Program has financial advantages. During her senior year, she served as a corporal at the pay grade of E-4 and received \$300 a month. She will also be credited with an extra year's longevity after she completes one year of active duty.

Ruth hopes her overseas duty assignment will be in Germany or Spain, where she won't have any language problems. She majored in German at Douglass College with a minor in French and Spanish.

At Douglass she sang for four years in the Voorhees Chapel Choir and was commander of the Douglass Angel Flight, a social service organization affiliated with the Air Force ROTC honor society. She was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, the Army ROTC's

Thursday June 12, 1969 honor society, as an honorary member last

She can drop out of the Army should she decide to get married, but that move is not yet part of her career plans.

"I'M JUST DATING AROUND, nothing permanent, she says. "I don't want to get tied down just yet."

She is willing to give the Army up to five years, depending on assignments, she says. "But I feel everyone owes his country at least two.

Her-long-range-career plans now center on fiction writing, a vocation inspired by a course in creative writing at Douglass. Ruth hopes the Army can provide some "basic training" in writing by assigning her to the Public-Information Office and permitting her to take graduate courses in journalism.

"Originally I wanted to be nn actress," she recalls wistfully, "but my mother put the brakes on that notion in high school. She reminded me that there are hundreds of talented girls going hungry.**

Party, dance planned

The Singles University-Alumni Club will hold "Young Romantics Meet Party and Dance" at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Encore, Rt. 22, Union. Information on membership is available from the SUA Club, Room 1507, 744 Broad st., Newark.

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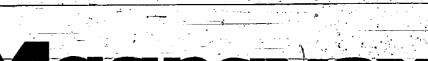
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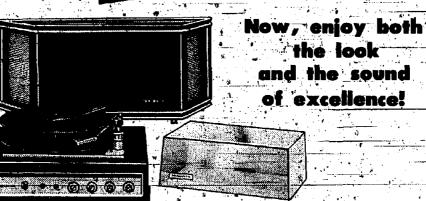
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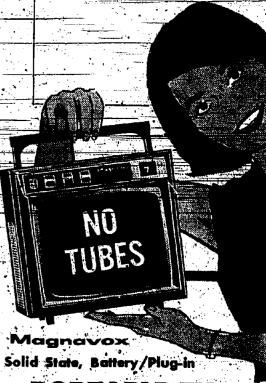
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JANET L. MOORE

Janet Moore wins award and degree

Hartwick College of Oneonta, N.Y., has announced that a resident of Mountainside, Janet L. Moore is among the 290 students to receive a bachelor of arts or science degree in the class of '69.

Miss Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Moore, of 1324 Birch Hill Road, Mountainside, was a sociology major at Hartwick. In May, she was presented the H. Claude Hardy Sociology Award. She has now-received har bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

Degree in biology to Joseph R. Car-

LANCASTER, Pa.-Joseph R. Car of Mountainside, N.J. was one of 394 Franklin and Marshall College seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees at the college's 182d commencement exercises Sunday.

commencement exercises Sunday.

Car, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Car.

Sr. of 1474 Woodacres dr., Mountainside,
received his degree in hology. He is a
graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High
School, Berkeley Heights, N.J. He was student
bands director, member of the WWFM Radio administrative board, and the Porter Scientific Society at Franklin and Marshall.

David Ranglack wins a \$500 scholarship

David Ranglack of 1224 Poplar ave., Mountainside, has received a \$500 scholarship from the Concrete Products Association to further his education as an architecture stu-

The award was made possible through the scholarship foundation of the New Jersey Society of Architects which this year distributed awards totaling more than \$6,000 to students. Funds for the program are derived from the society's budget and contributions from individuals and the construction industry.

Cub Scout Pack 177 to hold meeting tonight

meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside, All parents of Cub Scouts, as well as prospective scouts and Webelos are expected to attend.

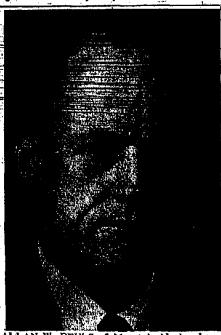
Last year was described as a very eventful one, ending with the family picuic at Seeley Pond, After a "year of many achievements," a spokesman said, "much thanks has been leaders, den mothers and their assistants.

Pingry students given awards for excellence

Four Mountainside residents received awards from the Pingry School in Hillside on June 5. Recaiving honorable mention in improvement were: Form II, Robert G. Kruz of 10 High Point dr., and Form V. Charles I. Chavkin, 1492 Deer Path.

Conrad E. Prusak of 1535 Skytop dr., re-

ceived the prize for German, while a special prize for Russian was awarded to V. Clark Johnson of 32 Bayberry lane.



ALLAN W. DEHLS of Mountainside has been named vice-president and assistant general manager of the Stauffer Chemical Co., New York. An incorrect picture was sent out with a recent announcement of his appointment. The one above is the real Alian Dehls.

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