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## Regional, local education boards meet, review redistricting, expansion plan

ocal school boards in the Union County Regional High School District have urged the Regional Board of Education to come up with a building program that would llow all statents from one town to attend

between two high schools was Dr. Levin B Hanigan, superintendent of schools in Moun tainside. Mountainside ninth graders now attend Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield, with the rest going to Gov. Livingston Regional

in his proposed Under Dr. Rissetto's plan, Clark students would be divided helicen Arthur L. Johnson

ison, Anne Josephson, Aimee Kaplan, James

Kosnett, Hal Lewis, David Margulies, Helen-

Martin, Gerardo Mauriz, Frances Moore,

Nancy Osbahr, Shelley Parish, Jerry Rabin-owitz, Debra Schwartz, Guil Spector, Ian

Starr, Debbie Steinhoff, Marie Tarantula; Jane

Thieberger, Karen Unterwald, Nancy Van Vranken, Debbie Waldt, Jill Williams and

Also, Susan Baudi, Fred Gold, Carl Gold-

FRENCH NATIONAL Honor Society mem-

stein, Barbara Katz and Robert Sternbach,

stein, Debbie Goldstein, Patricia Howarth, Katherine Klohr, Joel Millman, Robert Stern-

bach and Lisa Wasserman, juniors,

Ruth Wood, seniors;

## Dayton honors presented to outstanding teenagers

Regional High School, Springfield, were hon-ored at the annual awards assembly on Tues-

The Cornell Club of Union County Cup went Medal, to David Margilles; DAR Good Citizenship Award, Marie Tarantula; Dayton Teachers': Association Service Award, David Mar-

Bausch and Lomb Award for excellence in science, David Margulies; Rensselaer Polytechnic Award for achievement in mathematics and science, Michael McCourt; Spring-field Association of Creative Arts Bond, Elie Dreyfus; Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood Awards, Robert Gottlieb and Jill Williams; Ladies of Unico Bond, Marie Tarantula; Elks-Club Awards, Nancy LaSota and Jerry Rabinowitz: Future Teachers of America Award, Deborah.

National Honor Society Medals for highest average went to: business education, Rith Gorecki: English, Lynn Fruchter; foreign language, Jill Williams; mathematics, Laurie Feldman; science, David Margulies; social

audies Lynn Fruchter Dayton PTA-awards went to: highest rankinggirl, Jill Williams; highest ranking hoy, David Margulies; most representative senior girl, Marie Tarantula; most representative senior boy, Gerard Vezza; girl athlete with top aca-demic record, Karen Unterwald; boy athlete with top academic record, David Margulies.

SCHOLARSHIPS were presented as follows: Atlantic Chemical Manufacturing Corp., War-ren Danziger; Baltusrol Golf Club, Kenneth Kurnos; Ben Yarrow Scholarship, Paul Coo-perman; Elkay Products Co., Robert Wem-ischner; Key Club, Gerard Vezza; Dayton PTA, Ruth Hutchison; Dayton Student Council, Lewis Stein; Carl B. Matthews Memorial, Lynn Fruchter; Mayor's Day Golf Committee, Janet Andrew and Ian Starr; Springfield Lions Club, Michael Burns and Nancy La Sota; Springfield Rotary Club, Lee Kronert, Frances Moore and Ann Marie Scarinzi; Springfield Teachers' Association, Helen Martin; Springfield Woman's Club, Barbara Frost; National

Honor Society, Ian Starr.
Publications honors went to Jill Williams. editor-in-chief, Regionalogue, and Jane Thieberger, editor-in-chief, Dayton News. National Honor Society members are: Judith

#### July 4 will pack a lot more punch

Bigger and better fireworks were promised in Springfield on Independence Day by Leonard Golden, president of the Spring-field Fourth of July Committee. He explained that the celebration would be held in the

'We are eliminating the baseball game in the morning and concentrating on a larger display of fireworks in the evening at Meisel Avenue Field," Golden said. "We will have musical entertainment and Happy, the Clown, who will distribute gum and novelties to the children. The Girl Scouts will be in charge of refreshments this year. A complete time schedule will be forthcoming soon from the committee members."

Berkeley Heights, regional board member and — The chairman of the meeting, the local boards, wisself except for Berkeley Heights, generally across that Dr. Rissetto's projected enrollment School figures were accurate. Quentin Groves of the Berkeley licights

board said-its-figures show enrollment reaching a peak in 1974, with a projected enrollment of 1,385, as against Dr. Rissetto's projection 1,478 for the same year. Dr. Hagedorn said a supplementary study of

Regional in Clark, and David Brearley Regional

board members also voiced their opposition.

IN RESPONSE to Dr. Fred B. Hagedorn of

enrollment projections for Berkeley Heights was being made by Dr. Rissetto and the results are expected this week. -The Regional board said the disparity does not change the fact that an expansion program

needed to relieve overcrowding in the district over the next five years. Dr. Warren M. Davis, Regional superintenof schools, noted that clusses are being held in theatrical dressing rooms at the Gov. Livingston school, and that chemistry labs at the school can accommodate only 14 of the 19 chemistry classes that are scheduled daily. He also said that the language lab at the

Berkeley Heights-school was boing used as a People just don't know how overcrowded the schools are," August Caprio, a member of the local board in Springfield, said,

Avery W. Ward. Regional board president said the board will continue to study the Rissetto report and come up with a suitable building program. He emphasized that the board has not as yet accepted or rejected all or any portion of the recommendation

bers are: Elizabeth Dewey, Lynn-Fruchter,
David Margulies, Shelley Parish, Gail Spector, Ian Starr and Jill Williams, seniors;
Susan Baudi, Howard Dobin, Debbie Gold-"We have asked the residents of the distriction their opinions and we have you here to Spanish National Honor Society members seek your opinion," he told the leesl-board (Continued on page 6) members.

#### Town will open l playgrounds during summer

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced that it will offer eight-weeks of supervised play this summer at 11 play-

grounds throughout the town.

The playfields to be operated under supereadership are: Henshaw avenue, Irwin 1. Sanduleter School, Regional High Denham road, Riverside at Washingon akenue, Woodside at Laurel drive, Ruby at Rose avenue, Smithfield drive, Alvin terrace and High Point-drive.

Registration will, be on Monday at I p.m. at the playground of each child's choice The planned program will run until Aug. 15- Although attendance on the playground is not compulsory, registration is necessary.
All plaggrounds will be open daily, Monday-through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the event there is rain, the day's program will be cancelled.

The age requirement for use of the playgrounds-is 6 through 15. Children under 6 years of age must be accompanied by parents: an older brother or sister, capable of looking after the younger child. For those children over 15 who will use the playgrounds, the Recreation Department recommended the use of Regional High School Irwin street, Sandmeter School or Riverside playfields.

Offered as part of the daily program at each playground will be arts and crafts. Specialized craft teachers will play, supervise and visit the playgrounds.

#### Regional board

The next regular monthly business meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will be held at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

# Possible mergers school board topic

Possible consolidation of school districts, a subject which has given some small com-

munities hallucinogenic dreams, shared the spotlight at the Springfield Board of Education meeting Monday at the Florence Gaudi-neer School with discussion of programs to explain the dangers of drug addiction.

#### Springfield to host exchange students

For the third consecutive year, Springfield will be host to a group of American Field Service students who, after spending a year in this country, are on their way home to countries throughout the world. Springfield residents have been asked to provide a "warm welcome, bed, and board," and the Springfield Chapter American Field Service has planned a complete program of activities from July 13 through 18.

Anyone interested in extending the hospitality of his home to one or two foreign tudents-during this five-day period, 'thus making his own contribution to peace through international understanding," can call Mrs. Seymour Margulies at 379-9132, Mrs. Morton Parish at 379-2757 or Mrs. William VanVranCanio A. Casale, board president presided, as the seven board members present were barely outnumbered by the audience...

The prospects of educational consolidation were mentioned by Seymour Margulies, chairmen of the board's advisory school planning committee, who said that the board is care fully studying all aspects of the State De-partment of Education's Mancuso Report.

That document had urged that all small districts, with less than 3,500 students he merged into larger units. As one step, it suggested that regional high school districts be extended down to the kindergarten level by absorbing their constituent sending districts. Springfield has approximately 2,000 students in the local schools, running up to the eighth grade, plus another 1,000 stu-dents attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Although many experts have said that the Mancuso Report, as such, will not be approved by the legislature, most do believe that some form of consolidation is inevitable.

Margulies commented that any likelihood of onsolidation would affect the local board's attitude toward proposals being considered by the Regional High School District Board of ducation to expand and renovate the high schools.

DRUG ADDICTION and the need for education in the lower grades were discussed (Continued on page 5)



CODIAND WORKER Pendre Ment, perched on a tree is she concentrates on her creative writing project, typifies the reaction of Springfield eighth graders to their Experiment in Living week-long outdoor education project in Stokes State Forest.

#### seniors receive diplomas at St. James commencement

Saint James School of Springfield-held its annual graduation ceremonies on Friday,

awarding diplomas to 51 students. Addressing the graduates was the Rev. Alwxander F. Skolich, S.T.L., J.C.D., vice-official, archdiocesan matrimonial tribunal. Monsignor Francis X. Coyle, pastor, conferred

#### Summer reading with a mod touch

The summer reading program at the Springfield Public Library is as new as the library itself this summer. The children's department theme is 'Tell it Like it is." The librarians call it "An Uncontest Summer," as they hope to bridge the generation gap with books, music, guitars, dramatics and jazz. Posters-throughout town will publicize

the theme. Tuesdays at 10 a.m. during July and August, children in grades kindergarten through third will be invited. On Thursdays, at the same time, grades four to six will come to listen to stories, act out plays, and enjoy the stereo

and guitar singing.

For enlightenment there will be a book entitled, of course, "Tell it Like it is." Here readers in grades three to six will enter their comment on a special book they have just read. The library will then have a record of what they read and what they think, and what motivates or "What Gives!"

the diplomas and special awards. Winners of awards included: Kathleen Bren nan, Kinghts' of Columbus scholarship; Christtine Messina and Mark Dostal, Mothers Guild, for scholarship; Gloria Fernandez, Ladies of UNICO, for excellence in mathmatics; Patricia Ard, Polish Alliance Club, for Excellence in English; Michelle Citro and John Potomski, American Legion Auxiliary, for history; Renee Figiliuolo and Henry Wrohlewski, American Legion Auxiliary, for Americanism, character and scholarship; Valerie Gurrera and Salvatore Solazzi, American Legion, for citizenship and scholarship and Donald Messina, Volpe Award. for science.

Graduating were:. Christopher Bamburak, David Casillas, Otto Cipollo, Vincent Davis, Mark Dostal, Dennis Episcopo, Robert Formato, William Funcheon, Paul Halbing, Michael Kocur, Eugene Kulaga, Brien Leonard, Donald Messina, Anthony Paci-fico, Steven Poles, Thomas Potomski, Robert Purcell, Patrick Quinn, James Ragucci, Daniel Rajoppi, Thomas Sadowski, Salvatore Solazzi, Glenn Stefanski, Nevin, Steigerwalt, Charles Spiegel, Henry Wroblewski;

Paula Adam, Cynthia Angele, Patricia Ard, Susan Aquilino, Kathleen Brennan, Susan Caf-frey, Robin Caulfiedl, Michelle Citro, Evelyn Di Nicola, Maria Ditri, Gloria Fernandez, Rence Pigiluolo, Donna Galante, Nina Gawiik, Valerie Gurrera, Elzine Heilmann, Sharon Johnson, Sharon Kiss, Christine Messina, Mariene Olcheski, Bileen Polewka, Toni Rag-ucci, Mary Ann Rebel, Eileen Reinhard, and Rosa Wyglendowski.



BREAKFAST, DAYTON STYLE-Students in Mrs. Sophie Steinberg's Foods I class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School recently prepared and served a pre-graduation breakfast for senior members of the class and the senior class faculty advisors. The menu included bagels, lox, Swiss cheese, cold cut cornucopia with cheese centers, salads, assorted cheese spreads, kippered salmon, whitefish and cake. The senior girls, standing, left to right are Eileen Schechter, Debble Steinhoff, Judy Lies and Shelly Rutkow; faculty members: Roland Marioni, Mrs. Steinberg (home economics corordianter for the Regional District), Mrs. Jean Cusamano and William

(Photo by Dennis De Leonard)

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NEW CAR? USED CAR? NEW OR USED TRUCK?

#### Goodby, Caldwell Hello, Gaudineer: PTA plans a party

The fifth grade students of the James Caldwell School, Springfield, will be honored at a luncheon in the school auditorium today. This annual luncheon sponsored by the Caldwell PTA pays tribute to the fifth grade pupils leaving the school for the Florence Gaudineer School. Mrs. Edwin Erskine, chairman for the affair, announced that special guests will include Mrs. Elizabeth Powers, principal: Mrs. Ann Wagner, school secretary; Mrs. Joseph P. Knowles, PTA president; David Coleman, and Fred Naftali.

Assisting Mrs. Erskine with the arrangements are Mrs. Jack Priedman, Mrs. Gerald Harvey, Mrs. A.S. Strasko, Mrs. Stanley Kroeger and Mrs. Daniel Duffy.

The entertainment will include music by the ications, a rock group comprised of three fifth grade boys. Featured on the lead mires fifth grade boys, Featured on me lead guitar is Adam Roller; bass guitar is played by Billy Bjerstad, and John Wolfe is on drums. A special film-made-by-the students at-the Gaudineer School will also be shown.

Rach of the pupils will be presented with an autograph book, inscribed with his name. Robert Day has lettered the inscriptions.



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# Teens learn fewer walls make better friends

School, Springfield, and the West Kinney Junior High School, Newark, who spent four days earlier this month touring the neighborhoods of various ethnic groups in New York to learn more about each other's backgrounds, completed the week with a day of discussion and valuation at the Gaudineer School.

The two classes, an all-white group from Springfield and an all-black class from Newark, took part in the project under a state minigrant of \$1,000 obtained by Mrs. Norma Levine, social studies teacher at the Gaudineer

One of the questions she asked her Gaudineer youngsters was, "Do you feel the visits to the various ethnic areas were a beneficial exper-

One student replied, "Visiting other ethnic groups is beneficial. It promotes understanding and dissolves stereotypes and prejudices caused by lack of knowledge."

Another answered, "I learned much more about our sub-cultures from actually seeing them than I could from reading about them, learned things I could never learn from books

"The trip," another teenager commented, "gave us a better understanding of the other cultures. We not only saw the customs and dress of different ethnic groups, but we also learned the reasons behind them. The experiences, one student wrote, "are

educational because they give us an awareness of other conditions and backgrounds besides ours. If everyone could do this, human relations would be much improved."

Another Gaudineer youngster answered, "Yes, it was beneficial. I learned how other people live, and changed many of my ideas. whole minigrant experience was mixed with fun and learning, though there was a trifle more learning.

THE-LOCAL-STUDENTS-were also asked "Has this experience in any way affected



#### Denise Ford-wins degree, fellowship

NEW PALTZ, N.Y.-Denise Ford, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ford of 36 Franklyn pl., Springfield, was awarded her bachelor of arts degree with a major in liberal arts-Asian studies from State University College here.

for graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania in South Asia Regional Studies. gional High School, she plans to begin her graduate studies at the University of ennsylvania in the fall.

For shorts, slacks, skirts, culottes

about more fun minded outflt you

own. Sportive, cavortive - foot-

loose and fancy-free creations de

signed to make you a fashion eyeful from head to toe. (Colors,

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• BLACK,

WHITE

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helped you to better understand the other

group?"

"My attitudes haven't really changed too much," one student replied, "Perhaps I've made some lasting friends, I think that I understand the black people and their feelings

Another answer was, "Close contacts have changed some of my stereotypes. The major one was dress. It has helped me understand the other group to a larger extent than before."

One youngster said, "It has definitely af-

fected my attitudes in that I now judge blacks

as people, instead of as a group of rioters."
"I have begun," one answer stated, "to think about my prejudiced views of the blacks. By spending time with them, I no longer was so cautious of what I was saying and was more at ease with the West Kinney students."

Another Gaudineer student said, "This ex-

much. Now I understand much more about them, such as their need for identity. I see blacks more as individuals.

THE FIRST DAY of the trip was spent visiting areas of heavy Jewish populations, including trips to several synagogues. The second day was devoted to the Puerto Ricans of Spanish Harlem.

The third day was spent in Harlem, High-lights of the third day were a tour of Chinatown and a visit to the United Nations School, where the Springfield and Newark youngsters took part in discussion groups with the international student body. The final day was spent in Springfield, summing up the week's exper-

Outstanding memories of the first day included a meeting with the rabbi of Harley Ethiopan Synagogue and the unusual customs and dress of Hasidic Jews in Williamsburg. The youngsters were overwhelmed that Tuesday by the warmth and friendliness shown

by Puerto Ricans in welcoming the students and showing different aspects of their community. All the young scholars were impressed by their visit to the Spanish market, and many commented that their tour of the six-block-long market area made them feel they were in foreign country.

Highlight of the Wednesday trip was the

visit to Harlem's Apollo Theater. The performance by rock singer Stevie Wunder, helped bring the two groups closer together in their common love of the music.

They were also impressed on Thursday by the wide variety of backgrounds and views expressed by students at the UNSchool and the The final day of discussion, the youngsters

nmented, helped them to clear up a number of final misconceptions about group relations.
As the day ended, many telephone numbers and addresses were exchanged while the West Kinney students prepared to board their but back to Newark.

#### Witnesses stress 'Peace on Earth' at their convention

"Although unrest and agitation mark mary
of the nation's cities, a peaceful atmosphere
will be manifest at our international convention," said Felice Episcopo, local presidingminister of jehovah's Witnesses. He added,
"Witnesses from Springfield will be among
those who converge on New York City by the
thousands for their 'Peace on Earth, international convention starting July 7."
Episcopo made these statements in speaking

Episcopo made these statements in speaking to the local congregation about their plans to attend the week-long convention at Miles Stadium. The majority of the expected \$4,000 will be family groups, and sessions will be held in Spanish as well as English.

Bpiscopo spoke of the "fine response such gatherings have produced in the past where youths and parents largely do things together. He explained that one out of six will be volunteer delegates assisting in the opera-tional part of the convention. Many young people will be helping to staff the 20 different departments needed to operate the convention, he said. "Some 13,000 Witnesses, perents and youths, are expected to volunteer."

The seven-day program at Yankee Stadium will "contain not only discourses and Bible dramas with modern-day settings, burit will also come to grips with today's problems of family life," Episcopo said. Topics to discussed are "Making My Home a House of God," "Should There Be a Generation of the Christian Home!" and "Let No Man Ever Look Down on Your Youth." Ever Look Down on Your Youth."

EARLY-COPY-

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and



A RIDE TO UNDERSTANDING -- Student's from the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, and West Kinny, Junior High School, Newark, get to know each other on the bus during their recent week of touring neighborhood of various ethnic groups in New York City.

Shown, from left, are Robin Reinhardt of Springfield, Alicia Jacobs of Newark, Pam Fish of Springfield and Carlton Jerido (Photo by Jon Chayat)

speaker, in charge.

Brunny, Church School superintendent, have

announced that the Church School-will-adont

a child at one of the Methodist schools in

Rhodesia and pay for his education during the

coming year. This will be supported through mission banks which will be distributed this

Sunday to the students and teachers and re-

turned on Sept. 7. Next Sunday, June 29, will mark the be-ginning of the summer schedule. German

language worship will be held at 9 a.m. each Sunday with Theodore-Reimlinger, lay

Union worship services will be held on June 29 and in July at the First Presby-terian Church, Morris avenue and Church

Mall. A joint committee from the Presby-terian and Methodist churches has developed

plans for an ecumenical emphasis during

the summer to include several speakers from

other denominations. The Rev. Herbert An-

derson, a Lutheran, and the Rev. Philip

Watters, an Episcopalian, will be among the

guests during the series of services, according to Pastor Dewart. In August the services will

Pastoral care from June 23 through July 28 will be provided by the Rev. Norman Walk,

pastor of Oakes Memorial Methodist Church,

Summit. He may be reached either at the

held at the Methodist Church,

#### Pru-committee lists Louis J. Toia

Louis J. Toia, a Springfield agent for Prudential-Life Insurance Company, has been named to the annual meeting program development committee to plan the 42nd annual meeting of the Million Dollar Round Table, scheduled for tomorrow to Tuesday.

More than 2,000 members of the 7,500-member MDRT, representing nearly 350 life insurance companies, are participating in the week long-exchange of information and ideas.

Fewer than two percent of all underwriters qualify in any given year for MDRT memberthe sale of at least one million dollars of life insurance during the previous year,

#### Church to honor its Girls' Choir

In recognition of their "faithful service" to the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, choir pins will be awarded to members of the Girls' Choir next Sunday morning during the church-worship-service.

The pins, representing years of service in the choir, will be presented as follows: seven years - Diane Binder; six years - Susan Peters; five years-Lucille Hardgrove and Nancy Roth; four years - Patti Day and Gail Lindenfelser; three years - Nancy Binder. Sue Conklin Debbie Jarman Gindy Powers and Deborah Sim; two years - Carol Durand, Holly Huneke, Chris Kisch, Karen Peters, Karen Pfeiffer and Gladys Roth; one year - Bersy Andrews, Wendy Dixon, Judy Emmel, Barbara Frost, Cathy Frost, Sally Greiner, Linda Grimm, Martha Isley, Johanna Kuntze, Holly Quinton, Linda Schramm, Carol Stefany, Gerry Short, Janice Smith, Jane Stachle, Beverly Stewart and Cindy Zarrelli.

The Girls' Choir, under the direction of John H. Bunnell, choir director, sings at the worship services several Sundays each month.

#### Hellring, Ryan receive degrees at Ohio State

COLUMBUS, O .-- Lawrence C. Hellring and Robert J. Ryan, both of Springfield, N.J., were-among 4,192 seniors receiving degrees last week at Onio State University commence ment exercises.

Hellring was awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree and Ryan received a bachelor

#### Methodist Church concludes regular schedule of services man of the education commission, and John

Sunday will mark the conclusion of the regular schedule of services at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, until Sept. 7. The Sacrament of Holy Communion Will be celebrated at all services by Pastor James Dewart, including the Trivett Chapel service at 9:30 a.m., the German-language worship service at the same hour in the Sanctuary and the service of Divine Worship-at 11 a.m. Pastor Dewart's meditation at the 9:30

Chapel service and at 11 a.m. will be 'To Whom Shall We Go?' based on an encounter which shall we cor asset on an encounter-between Christ and His Disciples. At the 11 a.m. service he will be assisted by lone Lombardt, local preacher. The com-munion offering will be for the Parish Fund. which is used to assist persons who are in need in the congregation or community.

Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, will conduct the 9:30 a.m. German worship service. The Church School will meet at the same hour, with nursery through sixth grade in Wesley House, seventh and eighth grades on the third floor of the Annex, and the enfor Highs in the Mundy Room.

At 10 a.m., the Church School will assemble in-Fellowship Hall for promotion and closing exercises, Mrs. Virginia Gleitsmann, chair-

#### Bowman receives MBA at Harvard

Alfred E. Bowman Jr. of 381-Hillside ave. Springfield, has received-his master's degree in business administration from Harvard Uni-

Bowman, who graduated with highest distinction, was awarded his-degree at the college's 318th commencement on June 12. Degrees were conferred on 4,100 candidates at the exercises.

#### Robert J. Ryan-wins commission in Navy

COLUMBUS, Onio-Robert J. Ryan of 56 Forest dr., Springfield, N.J., has been com-missioned an ensign in the Navy Reserveat Ohio State University commencemen

Ryan was one of 10 students to receive Nevy commissions, Some 206 ROTC grad-unter received commissions as officers in the Army, Nevy, Marine Gorps and Air Force

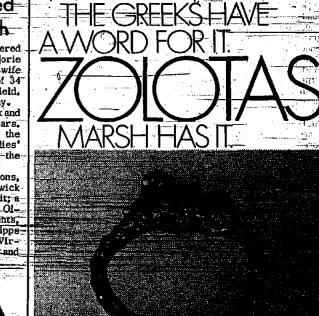
#### Services-offered for Mrs. French

Services were offered Tuesday for Mrs. Marjorie Lipps French, 56, the wife of G. Williston French of 34 Colonial ter., Springfield. Mrs. French died Friday.

She was born in Newark and lived in Springfield 32 years. She was a member of the evening group of the Ladies' Benevolent-Society of the Presbyterian Church.

She-also-leaves tw Robert A. of South Brunswick and Raymond E. of Summit; a son of Linden; her parents, - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lipp of Union; a sister, Mrs. Virminia Nicholson of Union, and liree grandchildre

Millburn, N.J.



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ring with sapphire center, ruby eyes, \$180. Duo-tiger pin, \$450. Mediterranean blue enamel on gold ring, set

Millburn, New Jersey: 265 Millburn Avenue. Newark, New Jersey: 189 Market Street.



UNIQUE GRADUATION — Everett A. Heim, vice-president of the National State Bank, Elizabeth, presents a certificate to Mrs. Angela Yanusz of Linden, platform aide, on completion of a first-of-its-kind substitute tellers' course designed to enable other personnel to assist in emergencies. Graduation was held at the National State Bank training school at the Springfield office in General Greene Plaza,



drug stores

PRICES GOOD

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

THROUGH

## Gaudineer School plans graduation for tomorrow

Some 271 eighth graders will receive diplo-mas from the Florence Gaudineer School, bringfield, tomorrow at 10 a.m. Following processional march and preliminary exercises, the invocation will be given by the Rev. Clarence Alston, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Chirch in Springfield, The students will sing "Allelula from the Moter Exultate, jubilate" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The graduates will be addressed by John

O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, and Dr. Theims L. Sandmeier, principal, Diplomas will be awarded by the board president, Canio-Cassler, and vice-president, Robert Southward, The Rev. Edward R. Oehling, assistant pasbenediction. The program will conclude withset to music by past graduates of the school.
The vocal music will be directed by Mrs. Molly Jay, and the instrumental music, by Joseph Petrullo, both members of the school

"A list of the 1969 graduates follows: - Charles C. Adickman, Jeffrey Anderson, Netl Anderson, Eric E. Andrew, John Arcaro Jron Richard A Babineau, John N. Bahr, Alan

Hamberger, Robert Barnes, Kenneth Baroff, Tood Berler, Anthony Bellino, John Belliveau, Kemielli Bishop, Steven Blumenkranz, Stuart Brether Jeffrey Cardinale, Jeffrey Chisholm James Cicconi, Bruce Cohen, Glenn Cooper, Frederick Cooperman, Mario D'Agostini, Robert E. Day II, Jerry J. Del iberato, Mar-

Mary Ackerman, Randi Adler, Jo.W. Ames, Millary Anzis, Meryl Atkin, Lenore Benedett, Barbara Brown, Ellen Bruder, Joanne Burroughs, Debra Bussell, Louise Cicconi, Edich Croutch, Laurie Davis, Joanne Deutsch, Amy Doros, Carol E. Durand, Gail Efrus, Pamela Li Fish, Susan L. Frankel, Lois A. Friedman, Micki-P. Friedman, Nancy J. Friedman; Lynn Gerber, Melanie Gianas, Judith

Tjames W. Dewey, Stephen DiBenedetto, Dino Diococo Robert B. Dorsky, Stephen B. Ehlers, Peter L. Emmel, Howard L. Feldman, Jef-frey Fine, Barry Fink, Bruce-Finkle, Richard J. Fishbein, Robert H. Fisher Jr., Kenneth J. Flockhart, Arthur S. Freeman, John Gacos. II, Richard R. Gaipa, George M. Ganska, Stu-ari N. Garawitz, Joseph H. Gardiner, <u>Michael</u> J. Gelfand, <u>Rever</u> A. Gelwarg, Barry M. Gerst,

#### Cadet Del Vecchio is commissioned



LT. PHILIP DEL VECCHIO

WAS TORCE ACADEMY, Colo.-Philip Della Vacchio Jr., son of Mayor and Mrs. Philip Della Vecchio of 11 High Point-Dr. Springfield, N.J., was one of more than 600 cadeta in this year's U.S. Air Force Academy graduating class. He received his bachelor science-degree and was commissioned a ond lieutenant in the Air Force on June 5. Cadet Del-Vecchio-majored in-astronautical ngineering and was named to the superendent's list for his academic and military xcellence. He also received special regnition at the Academy by his appointment flight commander with the rank of cadet

le was selected for pilot training at Vance PB. Oklar Lt. Del Vecchio is a 1964 graduate St. Benedict's Preparatory School in Newark. He attended Newark College of Engineering before entering the Academy.

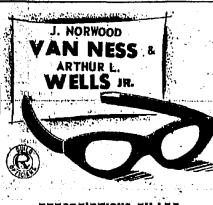
#### Hospital volunteers cited at awards tea

Two hotal women, active in the Orange Memorial Hospital Auxiliary of the Hospital Center at Orange, participated in an awards having served 1,000-to-5,000 hours aiding patients and helping in other hospital tasks. Mrs. Edgar A. Ward Jr. of 290 Short Hills ave. is currently chairman of volunteers and has been a leader in the auxiliary's activities many years, having served as publicity chairman earlier.

Mrs. Arthur Goldstein of 12 Forest dr. is member of the English-In-action committee, which assists foreign doctors in conversational English and the American idiom. She also aids the annual Holly Boutique benefit program, conducted each fall.

The Orange Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

includes more than 500 volunteers, including a large contingent of candystripers serving inder its direction.



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Derek W. Goforth, Richard J. Goldring;
Debra Goldman, Rebecca Goodman, Carol E. Gould, Sally M. Greiner, Caryn H. Groder,

Susan B. Gunterberg, Barbara C. Halpin, Virginia C. Harback, Doris A. Hoffman, Marilyn C. Howell, Holly H. Huneke, Deborah A. Ironson, Glenda C. James, Lenora M. Johnson, Nancy J. Josephson, Nina B. Kahn, Donna Kaplan, Melanie D. Kartzman, Ellen S. Kaye, Christine L. Kisch, Linda Kozuh, Stephante A. Lard, Rene M. LaMorgese, Yvonne

M. LaMorgese, Cynthia Lamport;
David L. Goldstein, Jeffrey A. Greenberg, Roy D. Greenberg, Cory Greenfield, Peter J. Greenwald, Norman B. Halper, Steven M. Harris, Richard C. Hector, Scott Herman, Glenn B. Hetzel, David R. Hodes, Eugene R. Horowitz, Victor J. Horowitz, Mark Jacobs, Jeffrey N. Jay, Jerry Jones, Sam D. Kaplan, Donald W. Kereluik, Thomas W. King, Michael B. Klarfeld, Louis J. Klein, Richard W. Knowles, Lawrence D. Koldorf, Daniel R. Kotovsky, Thomas P. Kovacs, John S. Koz-

Heidi S. Levine, Sharon J. Lewis, Lynn A. LiBrizzi, Loretta F. Losanno, Cynthia D. Marianino, Janice M. Marshall, Karen J. Mauro, Diane E. Mazeika, Deidre A. Mehl Sherri L. Moreines, Lisa B. Neidich, Randi S. Nilkin, Renee D. Nevius, Joan T. O'Brien, Roberta A. Oppenheim, Darlene G. Panckerl, Cynthia Patino, Carol A. Pelton, Karen L. E. Porter, Irene M. Prather, Dorothy G. Quinzel, Robin L. Reinhardt, Mariana W.

Steven Kubisch, Elliot L. Liebman, Charles J. Liss, John H. Lobello, Thomas H. Lowy, Wayne T. Magers, Robert C. Maisano, Marc I. Marshall, Robert P. Meisel, John G. Mer-cer, Marc R. Merrill, Kenneth J. Merser, Vagn Mirabella, David P. Mitchell, David C. Mollen, Richard C. Molton, Michael Monaco, Bruce A. Monticello, Andrew W. Morrison Jr., Brian J. Mullen, Lawrence J. Ogintz, Brian D. Ognowsky, Jonathan Olesky, Richard Olsen, Howard W. Osbahr, Paul Panish;

Cynthia A. Rioux, Carol Roessner, Roberta Roessner, Jody A. Ross, Laurie E. Ross, Gladys M. Roth, Lois N. Roth, Jodie E. Rothenberg, Cindy L. Rotwein, Barbara K. Salman, Victoria A. Sbrigata, Kathy A. Schafer, Karen L. Schramm, Linda E. Schwartz, Lynn A. Schwartz, Patricia M. Sheehan, Lorle R. Sherman, Jill N. Simon, Lynn L. Simon, Caryn S. Sklar, Nancy J. Soos, Laura J. Speer, Sally Stadler, Susan R. Starr, Doris J. Teifeld, Christine C. Vasilow;

Donald L. Peskin, Anthony Petrilli, Anthony Petruzzielo, John C. Petzinger, James B. Robinson, Barry P. Rose, Gary D. Rosen, Steven J. Rosenberg, Robert R. Rosenkrantz, Bruce L. Rosow, Richard Rubinfeld, Richard J. Salesky, Jeffrey S. Sarokin, John Sar-racino, Marc J. Schechter, Justin S. Schnei-

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Janet Weingartner, Jean Weingartner, Randi Weinstein, Phyllis M. Weiss, Susan N. White, Fran S. Wildman, Margaret Williams, Marie Wilson, Mary E. Witowsky, Catherine A. Worswick, Robin T. Yunker, Sharon Zarrello, Beth Gina Zisman;

Jonathan E. Steinhart, Robert R. Stromeyer, Mark Tasher, Matthew Teltser, Howard Tenen-baum, Gary R. Tiss, James D. Toll, Ronald Toll, David L. Uslan, Charles VanRiper, William VanRiper, Robert C. Wallick, Bruce S. Waltman, Hal S. Warman, Mark-W. Weber, Douglas Weg, James M. Weinberg, Michael Weinberger, Gary Weiner, Kenneth C. White/ Weinberger, Gary Weiner, Kenneth C. White/ Alfred Wilburn, Lawrence M. Wilkotz, Wal-ter A. Winnick, Larry, Wyman, Lawrence J.

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#### DAR, CAR celebrate Battle of Springfield-

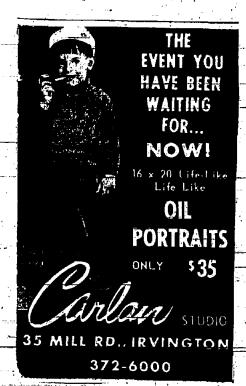
The 189th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield will be marked this Monday at the

evolutionary Cemetary in Springfield, The Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and members of the "Give 'em Watts" chapter of the Children of the American Revolution are co-sponsoring the anniversary celebration.

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

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#### Housewife earns MA

Mrs. Helene Field Lewis of 32 Shelley Road, Springfield, has earned a master of arts degree from Newark State

The degree was granted in the field of the emotionally disturbed and socially mal-adjusted child. The major area of-research-dene for his thesis was "An-Analysis of the Influence of Genetic Factors in Dyslexia, "Dyslexia has been defined as being an inability to interpret and associate symbols, as in reading.

Mrs. Lewis is the wife of Eugene Lewis, a-Newark at-Elliott, 15, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Mindy, 12, who attends the Florence Gaudineer School; and David, 10, who is enrolled at the Raymond Chis-

Mrs. Lewis is employed by the Summit Board of Education in the field of learning disabilities. She has taught neurologically impared and brain injured children. Presently she is-serving in the ca-pacity of diagnostic teacher consultant, evaluating children with learning difficulties.

#### A. Briggs rites held

Funeral services were held last Saturday for Albert D. Briggs\_Sr., 71, of 260 Shor Hills ave., Springfield, who died last week in Overlook

Hospital, Summit,

A lifelong resident of
Springfield, Mr. Briggs was-a stationary engineer with Arkansas Chemical Co., Newark, for the last three years. Before that, he was with Eastern Dairy Farms, Brooklyn, He was a member of Continental Masonic Lodge, Millburn, and sons of the Amer ican Revolution. Springfield.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Lewis Briggs; three sons, Albert D. Jr. of Eastlampton, Conn; Arthur L. of Piscataway and James W. of Springfield, a daughter, Mrs. Georgishna Thackson of Springfield: a slater, Miss Phoebe Brigs of Springfield, and five grandchildren.

#### Sunday service for Mrs. Werml; Services were held Sunday

for Mrs. Lillie Thompson Wermli, 75. the widow of Charles J. Wermli, of 266 Milltown rd., Springfield, who died Thursday at Overlook Hospital, Summit,

Mrs, Wermli was born in Bredford, Yorkshire, Eng-land, She had lived 34 years in Springfield, moving here from Paterson. She was the first president of the American Legion Post Auxiliary,

She leaves three daughters Mrs. Lillian B. Cardinal of Springfield, Mrs. Rita E. Driscoll of Maplewood and Mrs. Edna C. Principal of Short-Hills; and 11 grandchil-

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#### LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND **FEATURES** SPRINGFIELD

#### **Editorial Comment**

#### Master teachers help young people grow up

The editorial writer is supposed to hide-his views behind a cloak of anonymity, but this is a difficult task indeed for an editor who has just returned from his second expedition to Stokes State Forest with more than 125 eighth graders and their tireless, dedicated teachers.

Known officially as the "Experiment in Living," the week at Stokes is the climaxto every youngster's three years at the Florence Gaudineer School, and the reality just about always surpassed the expectations.

The basic idea is to place the boys and girls in a more or less unspoiled outdoor setting, away from the limitations of civilization and the classroom walls that symbolize frustration for too many of them.

The purpose of the entire week, and one which is never forgotten, is not-camping, or fun or recreation—these kids are there to learn, and they work at it as they have never worked before,

Despite the woodland setting, there is little nature study purely for the sake of learning the difference between an oak leaf and a pine cone, except for those who want to know."

The major difference between this year's trip and our experience of several years ago was that the youngsters spent more of their time\_in\_study\_groups\_based on their own interests art, creative writing, archaelogy, dramatics, nature study, folk singing and, an unexpected and popular feature, home economics in the form of

handicrafts. The memories these actileave are eloquent proof of the project's effectiveness. There were the boys and girls scrambling in a sand pile for fossils and artifacts, planted there for . them to discover and identify.

There were the intent; sensitive youngsters roaming in an abandoned cemetery, then writing some deeply perceptive verse on the meaning of life and death. And the overgrown, muscular lads, who usually stumble on the doormanhood-turn out some of the most perceptive poetry.

Their sensitivity is matched however, by the girls who often spend most of their energy reassuring themselves that they are already women but who tear into their literary project with an intensity too few will-know-again.

people, too, who wanted to do

New Jersey's Constitution provides that

proposals to create state debt must receive

voter approval. However, since 1960 the State

Legislature has approved construction fi-

nancing of more than \$20,000,000 in public

buildings without going to referendum. More

are on the way.

This policy was accomplished by authorizing

various public pension systems to invest in

public building projects which are then con-

Springfield | Leader

with which has been merged the Springfield Sun 609 Marris ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

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Phone: 686-7700

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Les Malamut, director

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Sam Howard

Publisher - 1938-1967

H. Brumell, Advertising Director

structed and leased to the State. The State

nothing-but paint from sunrise until long after sunset, and who complained when anything else called them from their efforts to learn the mysteries of one of man's oldest challenges.

Every group has a few youngsters who want to act, to stand in front of an audience and recite or emote. At Stokes, these boys and girls worked almost to exhaustion for the privilege of writhing on the floor in burlap sacks in a highly abstract production-and one whose intricacies were easily unsnarled by the equally avant-garde spectators.

Then, as always on a trip to Stokes, there were the young people for whom school has often been a place of difficulty and failure of one sort or another, who might easily become convinced that they are among life's losers.

Every year, there are a dozen or more who are-givenresponsibility, major-problems to solve virtually on their own in a new setting, and who meet the challenge with strength and increasing confidence.

Over there, they might be told, a half-mile on the other side of the lake, set up these dozen spotlights and the public address system. Running full speed all the time, they finish the job, and finish it well, then spend the rest of their\_allotted hour pushing each other into the lake.

Set up the monkey bridge, they may also—be told, and they race to the next challenge, rigging the elaborate rope structure from which everyone triumphantly falls into the river.

Each year, for teachers and visiting parents, one of the high spots of the Experiment in Living is watching these boys, almost like clockwork, win their own respect. and that of their peers and teachers.\_\_\_

Obviously, none of this justhappens. The youngsters who take on man-sized jobs, and do them like men, or women, have all the guidance they need, but it's usually provided with the master teacher' that makes the teacher almost

We could go on, endlessly, and never fully express the excitement generated by this sill between adolescence and truly unique, educational experience.

As it is, all we can do is express our thanks to the people of Springfield, to their elected Board of Education, to the school administration and to the dedicated and, by now, exhausted teachers who have permitted our young people to take part in-



SOUTHWARD submits his\_ resignation - effective immediately as president of the Springfield Board of Education just 15 minutes before the regular monthly meeting is to begin. He gives no reason for the action, stating that the members of the board know why he is leaving ... The home of a resident on Green Hill road is burglarized. The thief makes off with approximately \$1,500 in jewels and other valuables after ransacking two bedrooms... Details of the proposed new municipal zoning code are discussed at a public hearing. With mixed opinions in the audience, the Township committee holds action until another public session can be held.

15 YEARS AGO Springfield's-role in a national air raid alert is completely successful with no mishaps or violations of state civil defense and disaster control instructions. Streets are cleared minutes after the first alarm sirens are sounded... The 1.74th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield is to be observed by the Springfield Historical Society on June 23. Efforts will be made to have a commentoraction

Battle of Springfield," for the 175th anni-versary... Residents find the lack of flags in the recent Memorial Day parade 'discourag-DAR and Lions Club officials plan campaign to encourage more residents and local business men to purchase and display flags on national holidays.

#### 30 YEARS AGO.

The Springfield Board of Education formally advises the municipal government that the placement of sidewalks on Springfield avenue would save about 50 percent of thecurrent \$4,000 cost of school busing for the September term, in conjunction with the opening of a full eighth grade at Raymond Chisholm School, Many students will be transferred from the James Caldwell School, eliminating some need for bus service ... The Springfield Republican Club comes out in opposition to the proposed amendment to the state constitution which would legalize parimutuel betting in New Jersey. Also speaking against the proposition is the executive board ora- of the Union County PTA.

#### Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

BUEVA P. BROWN

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

CONSERVATION

"Wild Sanctuaries," by Robert Murphy.
A pilgrimage back to the wild America now so largely vanished. The author presents a -wealth of wildlife refuges - from a wild Sea mile ornithologist's paradise of Hawaii's Leeward Islands; from the National Bison Range in Montana's mountains to the lonely plateaus of an antelope refuge in Oregon-Illustrated with excellent photos.

"An Artist and the Pope," by Curtis Bill Pepper. The intimate recollections of the famous sculptor, Giacomo Manzu, of his meetings and dialogues with Pope John XXIII. A moving and revealing book that makes an important contribution to the story of our times. Several plates of the artist's work are included.

STUDENT REVOLT "The Conflict of Generations," by Lewis S. Feuer A carefully researched, highlyreadable and provocative study of the lifetory There were the young an unforgettable adventure in and meaning of student dissidence from the earliest centuries to the present, Feuer offers an indispensable key for understanding what to cope with them.

IOB SECURITY "Fired Again," by Dwight Skelton, A most perceptive and witty how-to book which offers a survival plan for individuals trapped in the corporate jungle. An excellent handbook for anyone who wants to join the corporate world and an absolute necessity for anyone who

COOKING 'Stewl' by Nika Hazelton, A little book

of the most delicious stews in the world-American favorites and renowned-foreign specialties. Some 45 recipes in all by one of the country's most distinguished cookery IUVENILE

"The Kid Who Batted 1,000," by Bob Allion and Frank Ernest Hill, One incredible and hilarious event succeeds another in this baseball book for older boys. A fast moving, zany story of the Foul Ball King which comes to a climax when young Dave tries to change the-status-quo.

"Little Mr. Greenthumb," by James Thayer. Ellis, the winsome elf, liked living in a garden but refused to work in it. How and why he changed his mind make a charming story with a moral, Illustrated with accurately detailed flower drawings by Seymour Fleish

"Zeralda's Ogre," by Tomi Ungerer, When marvelously funny things begin to-The amusing text is complimented by clever colorful drawings by the author.

## Science Topics

MOST BRITISH DOCTORS

GENERAL PRACTITIONERS WHILE THE GENERAL PRACTITIONER IS diminishing in American medical practice, he still occupies a front-line role in Great Britain's health system, says the chief medical officer of the British Ministry of Health, About nine out of ten young American doctors enter specialized practice, he said, but, Grea Britain's physicians are almost equally divided between general practice and the specialties, and if senior physicians only are counted, the

#### Letters to Editor

Letters to the editor must be submitted no 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

THANKS FOR HELP I would like to express my thanks to the

Police Department and to the First Aid Squad for getting to me so fast after my severe fall while visiting my son, Harry Vargas, The doctor at the hospital examined me

and let me rest a while, and then I was told that I could go home. I feel a little better Thanks again to all of you for everything

that was done for me. MRS. ROSE VARGAS Bronx, N.Y.

general practitioners outnumber the special-Ists two to one.

" A WHIFF of oxygen in the furnaces of a Colombian steel mill is enabling it to make more products for that country's emerging metalworking industries. The company, the first in Colombia to use an oxygen-injection system to make steel in an electric furnace, has increased production about 20 per cent using the gas. The oxygen is transported 18 12-foot-long tubes to the mill on special trailers, piped to the furnaces and injected into each heat of steel to oxidize carbon and other impurities. The gas is produced at the nearby plant of Gases Industriales de Columbia, S.A., the first industrial gas producer in Colombia to offer such bulk delivery service.

A FRESH WATER SHORTAGE problem in coastal communities may be closer to solution because of research by Louisiana State University petroleum engineers. Through experiments with laboratory models they have come up with information indicating that surplus fresh water can be successfully stored underground for several months despite the presence of salt water. The secret of the water storage idea lies in the fact that fresh and salt water do not readily mix in underground sediments,

AN ATTEMPT to recover from the bottom of the sea valuable sedimentary material dating back 225 million years will be made by Princeton University geologists. They will drill for samples in the Northwest Pacific, believed to have the oldest ocean floor in existence. They said that if they can penetrate the sediment on the bottom, they may be able to gain in-formation about the origin and history of guyots - flat-topped sea mountains that appear be sunken islands.



#### U.S. Congresswoman FLORENCE P. DW YER Reports

is beginning to examine the military budget in a comprehensive, systematic and critical way. And there is some speculation here that this new-found interest may be leading the Legislative Branch on a collision course with the Executive Branch though such a development is neither inevitable nor desirable.

For several reasons, therefore, this could become the most important "happening" in Washington this year. Here's why: \* The military budget, now in the neighborhood of \$80 billion a-year, is the largest single item of Federal spending, accounting for approximately 50 percent of the total bud-

get (even more if you add in the cost of past wars, including interest-on-the national debt, Veterans' benefits, etd.).

\* Civilian control of the military -- one of the most fundamental and cherished elements of our Constitutional system -- is directly dependent upon rational control of military spend-

ing by Congress and the President. In the face of manifestly urgent domestic requirements -- safeguarding the environment, finding new-job-opportunities, rebuilding the cities, controlling crime and disorder, improving education, health, transportation, to name just a few -- an unnecessarily fat military budget deprives these other needs of essential resources and proportionately limits the abil-ity of elected-leaders-to-govern-responsibly (i.e. to allocate limited resources according to a logical plan designed to accomplish priority objectives which will assure the national security and well-being);

TEMPTATION \* The combination of easy access to the U.S. Treasury and the absence of effective spendingful effects: (1) a kind of looseness and inch ficiency in conducting the public business. and (2) a self-perpetuating and self-justifying moentum, fueled by public funds, which constantly generates new projects and purposes -- a phenomenon which plagues military agencies

just as readily as it does civilian agencies. This is not a new situation, nor are these new facts or insights. It is simply that we no longer allow the Congress to ignore the obvious. Growing dissatisfaction with the war-in-Vietnam has been a major factor behind the demand for a closer look at military spending. Steadily climbing prices, higher interest rates the "squeeze" in credit, more and bigger taxes, and the threat to domestic happiness posed by unresolved disputes and unmet needs - these have all contributed, for in each case the war and military spending have been seen as causes

of the trouble. But the catalyst which has brought these considerations together and sharpened public atrention --- the flame which has ignited the fuel, in effect -- has been the series of recent revelations of Pentagon mismanagement: planes that won't work, tanks that mal-function, missiles which-are-obsolute before they're built, cancelled contracts, vast cost escalations and overruns. The names are all too familiar: the C5A let transport, the TFX the Chevenne helicopter the B-70 bomber the Navajo, Skyholt, Snark and Bomarc missiles, to name a few. The list is discouragingly long. But the

evidence is clear that much of the hundred billions of dollars we have spent on systems in recent years has been

A-LACK OF VIGILANCE

There may be almost as many real there are critics: inadequate account procurement procedures, ill-trained procur ment officials, and reliance on the appearence rather than the reality of competition. Over-riding all others, however, are two bank failures on which most critics agree: first, the failure to relate our military security of lectives and military hardward and mannowe more systematically to our overall national priorities; and second, the failure of Congress and the President to exercise the same degree of vigilance and scrutiny over the military

In retrospect, the measure of our inactes tion has been astounding. Few, if any critical witnesses have testified on budget metters before the committees responsible for authorizing and appropriating funds for the grined agr vices, with any controversy pretty much limite to competition between the services for a bigger slice of the pie. Congressional debate on the military budget has seldom been other than superficial, with a total of two or three hours devoted to legislation costing \$25 - 30 billion, for example, And in the Administration, there has been no independent review of the milltary budget by the Bureau of the Budget, the President's right-arm.

By way of contrast, the poverty program, costing less than two percent of the multiply program, receives far more detailed attention.

THE OBJECT IS QUALITY DIFE AL To say all this is obviously not to downade the inilitary, or to encourage unllaterale disarmament, or to ignore the continued danger; the United States in a hostile world it is just the reverse. Responsible critics of mille tary spending have one primary objective ito. strengthen our national security by seeing each element of it - military and civilian. - in perspective, by assuring adequate resources: for each, and by maximizing the return from our investments both in quantity and quality. In this process, there can be no exemption.

from the insistence on quality performance. sacred cows," no untouchable programs. Each -- military and civilian -- mustamerica the money it seeks. If the military budget is successfully to brought out of the closet and into the full light of public debate and decision, if miliary and

civilian programs are both to be properly balanced and adequately funded, we shall have to avoid what so often happens in the course; of controversy. We can only suffer if we allows. ourselves to be forced into one extreme or that other, to oppose all military requests as undesirable or to accept unquestioningly whatever the military proposes. Both the President and responsible Congres

sional critics understand this depertit be fort to keep the debate on a factual and co structive level, to recognize the good and honorable intentions of each, and to sliabe jointly a national policy which will serve that highest priority needs of all our people.



### CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

Following is a statement by Sen. Clifford P. Case in introducing his bill to eliminate the requirement that a complaint must be filed-before the Attorney General can file suit in a school desegregation case.

I introduce a bill to amend-the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to authorize the Attorney Generalto initiate school desegregation suits based on his finding that discrimination exists in a school district. The bill is based on the belief that the

overnment has a positive duty to protect the fundamental rights of all its citizens, par-ticularly when the individual may be financially unable to initiate legal proceedings, when he may be cowed by years of intimidation and harassment, or even when he may be unaware of the existence of his rights.

The Civil Rights Act currently requires that a complaint must be filed and the Ar-Zeraida meets the grumpy, hungry ogre, - torney General must certify that the con plainant is unable to pursue the complaint himself unless it can be proven that the lack of a complaint is due to economic consider lons or personal leopardy.

> its ruling on the so-called Freedom of Choice' desegregation plans, these conditions are difficult, and perhaps in most cases impossible, to prove.

As the Supreme Court has becomized in

Evidence of the handicap that these conditions impose can be seen in the fact that only 26 suits have been initiated by the Justice Department in almost 200 cases in which Federal funds were cut off to southern and border state school districts which refused to

IN OTHER WORDS, the Justice Department has been able to initiate legal action against only about one eighth of the recalcitrant school districts which refused to desegregate even though it meant the loss of Federal aid, It is always track when needed funds are unavailable to educate the youth of our country. But the tragedy is compounded in the case of many school districts which lose Federal assistance because of failure to de-

segregate. Most of the Federal money involved is provided under Title One of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Title One money is designed to "support special educational programs in areas which have a high concentration of low income families.

In the South, low income often means black families and most of the money has been going to schools attended by black children. In 88 of the terminated districts for which

#### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Treaty legalizing U.S. purchase of Alaska from Russia was signed, June 20, 1865. The first American steamboat, the "Savannah". crossed the Atlantic, arriving at Liverpool, Tune 20, 1819.

June 21 marks the beginning of summer. Charter for a new league of nations was completed at a San Francisco conference, June data is available 48-per cent of the school -population is black.

in other words, some white dominated school boards have been willing to defy Federal orders to desegregate because by and large; it means loss of funds to black, not white,

I don't mean to imply that the school desegregation program contained in Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, with its provision for cutting off funds to districts which refuse to desegregate, is a failure. The fact that! 1112 of the 4,476 southern and border state school districts had submitted desegregation plans under Title VI by the end of May shows

But it is not enough. The change we are proposing affects only Title IV, not Title VI, It will not only strengthen the hand of the Justice Department in dealing with-red Moitrant-pohool-districts-which are willing to forego Federal aid rather than descriptore, it will also arrenging the en-

Fewer districts will run the risk of having their Pederal aid cut off it there is a great likelihood in advance that they may be forced to desegregate through court order even after losing their funds.

Recognition of impediments to effective enforcement of the Civil Rights Act imposedby 'the conditions which must be met before the Attorney General can file a suit is new. Although this bill is not being introduced at the request of the Justice Department, the Department itself recommended similar legislation in testimony on proposed amend-ments to the Civil Rights Act of 1966.

AT THAT TIME the Attorney General said: "The requirement that there be a written complaint and that the complainant be unable to bring suit has proven to be an obstacle the 1964 statutory objective of furthering the orderly achievement of desegregation.

"The requirement is impractical, since de-prived Negroes are often unfamiliar with the requirement that the complaint be in writing or that a complaint must be filed with the Attorney, General at all. And in some places intimidation or fear of reprisals prevents persons seeking to exercise their rights from filing a complaint. Thus, it is often true that these restrictions prevent the Attorney General from acting in the very areas where there is the greatest need."

Actually, authority for the government to act to protect a citizen's rights without requiring the filing of a complaint is incorporated some of the other provisions of the Civil Rights Act itself. For example, the Attorney General is authorized under Title VII of the Act to file a suit on his own initiative if he has reasonable cause to believe that a pattern or practice of discrimination in employmen exists. Surely an individual's right to equal educational opportunity is entitled to no less protection than his right to equal employment

Mr. President, I urge favorable considera tion of this bill to strengthen enforcement of equal educational opportunities for all our

n Trudina Howard, publisher Milton Mintx, executive publisher-business manager Asher Mintx, asst. büsiness manager

will repay the pension funds' investment and interest as rent for 20 years after which the buildings revert to State ownership.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Latest project is a legislative office building estimated to cost \$10 million. The 1968 Legislature authorized the Public Employees' Retirement System to finance this shortly after voters approved \$990 million in state bond issues. Still another method used for obtaining office facilities is a long-term lease with a landlord who constructs an office building meeting State requirements with provision

for State purchase on termination of the lease. The 1969 State Legislature took another tack by considering legislation, proposed by the Executive Branch, to create a General State Authority to issue bonds, or notes, for a variety of projects ranging from construction of public buildings to purchase of equipment. This bill passed the Senate and is pending in the General Assembly.

Describing the practice as "constitutional circumvention," the New Jersey Taxpayers Association points out that the Authority Act will divorce a still larger portion of State spending from voter decision as well as annual executive and legislative review. Raising a series of questions concerning the Authority legislation and various other forms of "back door financing, Clarence J. Ziegler, NJTA Executive Director, declared 'we believe this action to circumvent the constitution is unmerited in terms of either emergency needs

EARLY COPY

or prudent financial management.

Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



OUTSTANDING CITIZENS --- Five graduating members of the Springfield Teen Council were awarded plaques by the Recreation Department for service to the community. in Shown, from left, are, seated, Peggy Schubert, Mary Ann Lisa; standing, Recreation ... Commissioner Arthur M. Falkin, Ray Haines, Warren Danziger (Teen Council presindent), Dave Pierson, Vincent Plais (assistant recreation director and advisor to the (Photo by E. G. Cardinal) Teen Council).

#### Town schools

(Continued from page 1)

by John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools. He said that methods of instruction were under constant review, as part of a joint effort by all schools within the Regional Dis-

tricty in schools alone can't do the whole job!!" he said, "We need help from tele-vision and other media which influence young

Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, a board member, said that is series of programs for adults given lest year at the Gaudineer School was perhaps ahead of its time, and that a similar series now would attract much greater parent

participation. Migh school is too late for education on the dangers of drugs," she added, saying that sters in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades an Gautineer, if not even earlier.

Berwick reported that 245 students have indicated interest in attending summer classes at the Gaudineer School, Of these, 181 will take part in the regular remedial program, and!!64 have signed up for enrichment ac-

-William: Hannah was appointed teacher-

#### For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER:

Inlikers girl and would even like a date but she tischn: a different popularity group. Many people in school talk and joke with her. I ny parents-tell-me I cannot grow my hair the style it is in school. I would like your advice out how I could become more popular, get up courage to ask her for a date and last of all how to get my parents to consent to let me grow my hair the style."

OUR REPLY: A new hair style is not the key to "instant" popularity. There is no such key. You will never be really popular until-there is a real you. Some individuals seem to attract attention wherever they go because they were blessed with natural beauty or good-looks. Yet some=of=these=have nothing going for them except their looks. The really populer ones are those individuals who are friendly, good-natured, and a real individual. Not a pretender. Not a put-on. Our advice is to be yourself. Be friendly. Like people. Don't try to be like everyone else. The style, whatever it is in hair, might make you less attractive,

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS. COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SER-VICE. FRANKFORT, KY.

director for the summer school, at a salary of \$800. Teachers, to be paid \$600, are Mrs. Angela Catenacci, Mrs. Rhoda Gansler, Mrs. Lynda Henick, Mrs. Shirley Kurnos, Mrs. Joan

Montgomery, Robert Oldehoff, Mrs. Ruth

Packer, Michael Paglia, Robert Senkowsky, Roosevelt Williams and Raymond Winberry. Teacher resignations were accepted from Eleanor Douglas, Mrs. Molly Jay, Mrs. Karen Hedges and Mrs. Betty Wacker, a school nurse. Mrs. Rosemary Schuh was hired as a speech teacher for next year, at a salary of \$8,600, to replace Mrs. Hedges. Mrs. Schuh served this year in a part-time capacity.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved Berwick's recommendations for assignment of children with various learning disabilities to special schools outside Springfield. His report, which indicated the scope of the

training provided, declared: "For the 1969-70 school year I recommend that the following students continue in special

programs as indicated: child with hearing deficiency continue in Millburn, a neurologically impaired boy continue at the Midland School, an educable child continue in Westfield, an orthopedically handicapped child transfer from Elizabeth to class for multiply handicapped at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, neurologically impaired child continue in East Brunswick, a child with communication disorder continue at Midland and a trainable child continue in Hillside.

The trainable student that attended school in Westfield will now receive further training from the New Jersey Rehabilitation Com-mission as of June, 1969. We are not re-sponsible for his program since he has reached the age of 20.

'A sixth grade stildent has been classified as emotionally disturbed with multiple problems of an emotional nature. Since we cannot find a suitable placement for him in a public school facility I recommend that he attend the Midland School for the 1969-70

academic year. "A kindergarten child has been classified as deal with secondary emotional and social problems. We are fortunate in finding a place--ment for him in a special kindergarten program at the Campus School at Newark State College. I recommend the placement child at Newark-State for the 1969-70 school

'An eight-year-old student has now been classified as neurologically-impaired and is in need of more specialized training. I recom-mend- that this child attend the Rutkowski School in New Brunswick.

"I-further recommend that an Il-year-old boy who has been classified as emotionally disturbed attend the Rutkowski School in New

'A pre-kindergarten child who is classified as emotionally disturbed has been attending the Willow School in Elizabeth at the parents' expense. Since the child is now of school age-1-recommend that this child con-tinue at the Willow School in Elizabeth.

#### Summer session opens Tuesday for Regional schools

The Union County Regional High School District's summer school session will begin Tuesday, June 24 and end Friday, Aug. 1, it was announced by Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools.

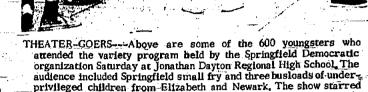
Classes will be held at each of the four high schools from 8 a.m. to 12:25 p.m., and all courses are tuition-free to residents of the Regional High School District under the age of 21. Nonresidents are accepted on a tuition basis.

Among the courses offered at each of the schools for review are: English 1,2,3 and 4; general math 1 and 2; U.S. history 1 and 2; typing 1; German 1 and 2, and world cultures, physical education and general sci-Other courses being offered include sero-

chanical drawing, computer programming, drama workshop, driver education and developmental reading. Not all subjects are offered at each of the schools, however. Registrations will be accepted until noon on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Monday, June 23.

All late registrants will be charged a fee.

nautics, auto shop, advanced chemistry, me-



Mr. Jiggs, billed as the smartest chimpanzee in the world, as well as Betty and Her Pals and Stan Burns, Shown at the far right are Marie Smith. Democratic candidate for another term as tax collector, and Nat Stokes, party nominee for the Township Committee (Photo by E. G. Cardinal)

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday June 19, 1969-5

#### Panish-promoted to Bell Labs post

Morton B. Panish of 9 Persimmon way, Springfield, has been promoted to head of the Materials Science Research Department at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

in his new post, Dr. Panish will be respon-sible for studies of the chemistry and physics of new semiconductor materials for application in electronics and optoelectronic devices. Dr. Panish joined Bell Laboratories in 1964. He has been concerned with the thermochemistry of compound semiconductors and other problems pertaining to the study of injection

Dr. Panish received his B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Denver in 1950 and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physical-chemistry from Michigan State University in 1952-and-1954, respectively. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, and the Research Society of America.

EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your\_name, address and phone number.

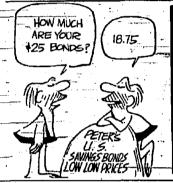
#### Dr. King to participate in national conference

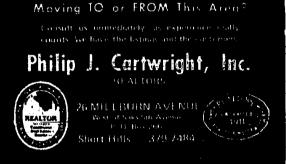
Dr. George G. King of Springfield, co-ordinator of programs in urban education at Moniciair State College, was one of 50 participants in a national conference dealing with the education of disadvantaged students held at Pennsylvania State University re-

Approximately 100 presidents and deans of Pennsylvania colleges and universities also attended as observers. Dr. King lives at 356 Meisel ave., Springfield.



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- For New Spring and Summer Needlework book send 50 cents. Contains free coat pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your

Send 40¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 5¢ for each

Spring show

is presented

Springfield, recently enjoyed a "Spring Festival of Music"

presented by the Glee Club and band. The pupils involved

were selected from grades

year's climax of activity for

these pupils, who performed under the direction of Michael

Puglia, band; Mrs. Joan Montgomery, string ensemble; Mrs. Juanita Robertson, dance-

chow tunes

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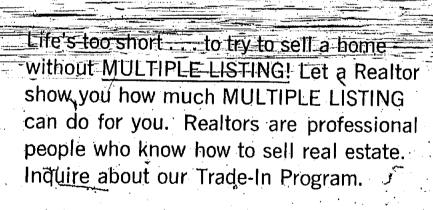
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Another Realty Corner sale - Mr. & Mrs. Richard B. Robertson, formerly of Springfield, N. J. have purchased property at 1331 Summit Lane, Mountainside, N. J. Mr. Robertson is President of Robertson and Associates, Inc., an Engineering, Marketing and Investment Consulting Firm. This sale was arranged by Harriet Peary an Associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Comer.





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# for the male

**Fashions** 

recognized men, but you'd never know it by shopping in many of the leading stores. Up to now they have forced men to hunt through a jungle of counters to find male accessories.

regards elegance as a com-pliment -- rather than a threat -- to his dignity, S. Marsh & Sons, Jewelers, 265 Millburn ave., Millburn, have opened 'The Male Quarter.' Here, set off from the rest of the store and created to cater to the tastes of men,

No more. For the man who

S. Marsh offers a wide variety of quality jewelry and accent The guiding philosophy behind the creation of this special department is simple: It doesn't matter what a man has if he has elegance; but for the man who lacks elegance

t doesn't matter what else he has.
The total effect is to stimulate the esthetic senses of men who are looking for cufflinks, tie tacks, blazer crests, rings, watches, lighters, unusual belt buckles and even beads or

pendants. Gold and silver, precious and semi-precious stones combine to create pieces that will accent any mood, style,

or personality.

Among the designer lines represented in "The Male Quarter" are the lewels of New York's Peter Lindeman. France's Pierre Cardan and Christian Dior, England's John Donald and David

## Dayton honors presented to outstanding teenagers

are: Rita Circelli, Anita Epstein, Laurie Feldman, Aimee Kaplan, Nancy Osbahr and Karen Unterwald, seniors; David Andrews, Mitchell Goldberg, Lee Meisel, Susan Schaffer, Randl Sherman, Penny Simon, Howard Stein, Eric Wasserman, Lisa Wasserman, Barbara Zip-

kin and Sherry Jones, juniors. David Margulies was named as a Presidential Scholar and a National Merit Scholar, Certificates of merit went to Laurie Feldman. James Kosnett, Ian Starr, Nancy Van Vranken and Jill Williams, Letters of commendation went to Elizabeth Dewey, Lynn Fruchter, Raymond Haines, Ruth Hutchison, Anne Josephson, Burt Kessler, Hal Lewis, Gerardo Mauriz,—David May, Shelley Parish, Jerry Rabinowitz and Gail Spector.

Conference delegates included: Citizenship Institute, sponsored by Woman's Club of Springfield, Susan Baudi, with Carol Hodes as alternate; Boys"State, sponsored by Springfield Continental Post, American Legion, Alfonso Ramos and Robert Sternbach, with Daniel D'Andrea and Martin Josephs as alternates; Girls' State, sponsored by Continental Auxillary, American Legion, Katherine Klohr and Gail Poznanski, with Lisa Wasserman and Kathi Yaeger as alternates.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Citizenship award went to David Margulies; Alliance Francaise award, Ian Starr, N.J. Foreign Language Teachers Association Award, first place in French. Jill Williams; Hispania Award, Aimee Kaplan, N. J. Science Teachers' certificates went to: earth space science. Barbara Owens and Christopher Reel; biology, Lawrence Fried-man, Rand Levine and Elliot Schlanger; chemistry, Mitchell Kaplan and Michael McCourt; physics, Jerry Rabinowitz.

State Science Day-awards went to: physics\_team of Richard Basell, Shelley Parish, Jerry Rabinowitz and Lewis Stein; chemistry team of Laurie Feldman, Carl Goldstein, David Margulies and Jill Williams; biology team of-

#### Miss Faitoute granted East Carolina degree

GREENVILLE, N.C. -- Gail Lucille Faitoute of Springfield, N.J., received a bachelor of science degree at the 60th annual commencement program of East Carolina University. She was among the 1,700 members of the senior class to receive baccalaureate degrees. Some 290 graduate students received

#### Joan Crawford to star in science-fiction film

'Trog,' the science-fiction motion picture drama in which Joan Crawford will star for Warner Bros. Seven Arts, will begin filming in England on July 7.

The film is based on an original story by Peter Bryan and John Gilling, Miss Crawford is scheduled to arrive in London on June 23 to prepare for the start of filming.

#### Pingry honors

Springfield resident, Herbert Schillen, of 983 Chimney Ridge dr., has been named to the honor roll of Pingry School in Hillside. was awarded second honors for the fifth marking period at the school.

Lawrence Friedman, Burt Kessler, Ian Starrand Nancy Van Vranken.

Participants in the North Jersey Junior Science and Humanities Symposium were Laurie Feldman, senior paper; Andrea Stein; junior representative, and Elliot Schlanger, sophomore representative.

School representatives were: Bell Laboratories Engineers Day, Richard Baseil, Michael Burns and Richard Moskowitz; Chemistry Caravan, David Margulies,

Participants in summer science training programs for high-ability students are: Carl Goldstein, Cornell University advanced placement-program;-Daniel-Olasin, Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Oceanography Seminar at University of Miami: Robert Sternbach, Hahneman Medical Bio-Science Program; Lisa Wasserman, InterAmerican University of Puerto Rico NSF Biology Program; Barbara Zipkin, University of Bridgeport Pre-College Science

MATHEMATICAL ASSOCIATION of America. Awards went to Richard Basell, first; Lewis

Stein, second; Burt Kessler, third, Dayton Mathematics Day awards went to: Freshmen, William Tetley, first; Leonard Seligman, second; Julie Neidich, third, and Gregory Parigian, honorable mention; sophomores, Richard Stein, first, and Gary Berger, Daniel Clasin and Scott Prussing, ited for second; juniors, Bruce Schwartz, Michael Mc Robert Sternbach-and-Lee Meisel.

The Proctor and Gamble Award, for home economics, went to Judith Wnek; the Sterling Silversmiths of America Award, for home management, Dolores Korody; Betty Crocker Future Homemaker of America Award, Ruth

The National Thespian Society best thespian

award went to Howard Moskowitz; certificates of recognition, Shelley-Cooper, Sharolyn Franklin, Hene Schechter and Jane Thieberger, Awards of the Quill and Scroll, national journalism-honor-society, went to Dennis De eonard, Ruth Hutchison, Anne Josephson, Howard Kalet, Nancy LaSota, Debbie Schwartz, Debbie Steinhoff, Marie-Tarantula, Jane Thieberger, Bonnie Turen, Richard Uslan, Robert

Wemischner and Jili Williams. Underwood-Olivetti Corporation Awards of Merit went to: outstanding business student, Nancy Daumno; best typist, Monica Klimko; best machine operator, Betty Kounis.

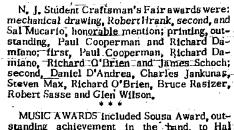
THE J. STANLEY WERNER Memorial Award went to Christine Schäffenberger; the Administrative Management Society Award, Virginia

N. J. Business-Education-awards for proficiency in typing went to: Patricia Caruso, Noreen Coll, Randi Cooper, Mona Fleischer, Janice Gramegna, Patricia Howarth, Joan Kordalski, Linda Montesano, Bonnie Newby, Christine Scharffenberger and Elena Solla, 50-59 words per minute; Carole Bosco, Parricia Day, Elaine-Pimpinelli and Jeanette Pulice, 40-49 words pr minute.

National Forensic League awards were as follows: NFL Student Congress, outstanding

speakers, Carl Goldstein and Bruce Schwartz; NFL-District Tournament, extemporaneous

speaking, Carl Goldstein; Also, Watchung Forensic Conference, Student Congress, first place, Carl Goldstein; dramatic interpretation, Katherine Klohr, extemporaneous speaking, Flavold Lassers; impromptu speaking, Carl-Goldstein; poetry, Katherine Klohr: outstanding work in forensics. Mitchell Fidel, Carl Goldstein, Katherine Klohr, Bruce-Schwartz, Ian Starr, Robert



MUSIC AWARDS included Sousa Award, outstanding achievement in the band, to Hallewis; Most Improved Musician, Robert Zuckerberg; Band Citizenship Award, Pamela

Senior Pins went to Deborah Baldwin, Marcia Bass, Laurie Feldman, Sharolyn Franklin, Barbara Prost, Barbara Heady, Pamela Henry,

Ruth Hutchison, Aimee Kaplan, Monica Klimko, Denise Lester, Hal Lewis, Judith Lies, David Margulies, Frances Moore, Mary Olsen, Nancy Osbahr, Michael Pomp, Steven Reichman, Gay Fruncale, Nancy Van Vranken and Gevard

Vocal music awards were for four years in the Chorale, Sherry Moore; group participation for four years; Patti Fisher and Debbie Levine; three years in the Chorale, Michael Wendy Merkin, Frances Moore and Mary Patton; group participation for three years, Cathy Gacos, Sheri Greenstein, Grace Hutchison and Theodore O'Connell; All-State Chorus and All-Eastern Chorus, Cathy Gacos and Theodore O'Connell.

The National School Orchestra Association ward went to Ruth Hutchison: Lincoln Center

Student Awards, Pamela Henry and Ruth Hutch-

ATHLETIC AWARDS included the following: in football, Ralph Losanno, third team all-county and second team, Watchung Con-ference; Carmen Bove, Cary Haydu, Steve upa\_and\_William Keller, honorable mention,

ali-county; ali-country, third in state sectional meet. Soccer, Tyrone Chin, third team all-county; oseph Frieri and Joel Millman, honorable mention, all-county.

Basketball, Watchung Conference champton-

ship with a record of 14-0; runner-up, Bridge-water-Raritan Tournament; Frank Bucci, allstar team, Bridgewater Tournament, first team, Watchung Conference and second team, all-county; David Margulies, all-star team.

Bridgewater Tournament; Daniel D'Andrea

Baseball, Steve Jupa, first team, all-county, Track, school records set by Norman Reinhardr, mile and two-mile; Martin Josephs, half-mile; William Keller, javelin throw; Ed

Harback, pole vault.

#### Correction

in the article in this newspaper last week about judith Zuckerberg of Springfield, who will spend the summer in England, an incorrect listing for her parents was provided by the sponsors of the trip. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerberg of 65

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NOTHING TO BUY 🦈

NEW PRESCRIPTION -- Wallace Kleinman of Springfield, state president of Alpha Zeta Omega pharmaceutical fraternity, was chairman for a recent program on Careers in Pharmacy held for high school science teachers and guidance officials recently

at the Hoffman La Roche plant, Nutley, with the cooperation of Rutgers University. Shown, from left, seated, are Dr. Muson Gross, Rutgers president; Donald Weinick, president, N. J. Pharmaceutical Association; standing, Dean Roy Bowers, Rutgers Gol-

lege of Pharmacy; Kleinman and Sam Breslow, national AZO president,

Anyone 18 years or older may participate. Drowing will be held all Jeweler's Shop on Fri. June 20. 1969, at 5 p.m. You need not be present to win. STOP-IN AND FILL

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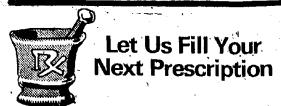
#### Golf outing for realtors

The annual stag golf out-ing of the Board of Realtons of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield will be held Tuesday at the Rock Spring Club, West Or-

Hans H. Ressdorf of Livingston is chairman of the outing, assisted by Andrew Jack of Maplewood, Warren D. Collins of West Orange and Herbert A. Crane of South Orange.

Tee-off times are sched-uled from 8:30 a.m. through 3 p.m. Other non-golf activities will include horseshoe pitching and putting contests. The Board of Realtors trophy will be awarded to the member with low gross score. Other prizes will be presented to competing realtors and friends at a dinner following the day's activities.

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Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

#### Ready for spring cleaning? Don't forget your family car

family car.
You don't have to be an expert on car care, but you can become one and at the same time save yourself dollars by increasing the eventual trade-in value of your auto, says the Alistate

The best way to go about post-winter cleaning is to begin by giving your car a good washing. Start with you car's engine. A can of commercial engine cleaner, a plastic bag and a scrub brush is all you need, Place the plastic bag over your car's distributor to avoid getting it wet and follow the directions on the can for applying the engine cleaner. The scrub brush will come in handy for removing stubborn oil and grease spots.

If you've started to make up your annual — A thorough washing of the outside is next to spring cleaning list of chores, don't forget the remove dirt, grit and the remains of salty remove dirt, grit and the remains of salty slush that may have collected on the undercarriage of your car. It will also reveal body or paint damage.

Use lukewarm or cold water and avoid strong soaps or detergents, as they tend to dull the car's finish. Your car's wheels should be washed last, using a stiff scrub brush on the tires and a cleaner on the whitewalls. Removing stubborn spots from your car's

finish caused by calcium chloride or other icemelting salts and agents, road oil, tar and chemicals from factory chimneys may require commercial cleaner.

All scratches and chips on your car's finish should be repainted before you begin to wax. First remove all loose paint and traces of rust

with sandpaper or second and then apply a coat of rust-preventive rimer.

Now you are ready to begin waxing your car.

Always apply auto wax in the shade and while the car's surface is cool, warns the Allstate Motor Club. If the surface is hot, the wax product may dry too fast and be difficult to rub out or polish. If only moderate dulling has taken place during the winter, you can save time by using one of the new auto waxes with a built-

in cleaner. Chrome plated bumpers and body hardware also should be cleaned and waxed. Finishing touches to your spring cleaning efforts should include a thorough cleaning of your car's upholstery, a quick vacuuming of the seats, floor and trunk and a coat of wax on the hard surfaces of the interior.

Now you're ready to travel in style, but don't... forget to drive defensively if you want to keep your car and yourself in the best of shape, warns the Allstate Motor Club.

EARLY COPY

Publicity:chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than soot news. Include your name, address and -phone number.

#### Med school aide to ministers: Liberalize the abortion laws

Present-laws should be revised to permit relatively free abortion during the first three months of pregnancy, says a medical educator.

Richard J. Cross, associate dean of the Rutgers Medical School, reached this conclusion in a talk before the three-day W. Frank Knowles Institute for Ministers, which ended last week at Rutgers University.

Dr. Cross expressed disagreement with 'the traditional view that at the moment of conception the fetus is fully endowed with all human rights and that abortion is therefore tantamount to murder. It was his personal belief, he said, "that

rights are not an all-or-nothing affair and that the newly conceived fetus has minimal rights, but that these grow as he does until birth.

Dr. Cross also discussed possible moral problems arising from organ transplants, cigarettes and lung cancer, and prolongation of life in dying oatlents. He noted that many

their patients on sexual problems. Anthony Campolo, head of the sociology de-

partment at Eastern Baptist College in St. Davids, Pa., spoke on 'The Generation Gap: Its Implications for Ministers." YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERING the adult world,

he said, have great difficulty finding a vocation in which they can find self-expression and identity. He cited the hippie movement as a reaction away from our depersonalized so-Harry C. Bredemeier, chairman of the

sociology department at Rutgers, spoke on "Functionlessness and the Judeo-Christian Work Ethic." He concluded that society should encourage as much diversity among human beings as possible.

Leland G. Merrill Jr., dean of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science,

spoke on 'Modern Higher Education and Re-ligion.' There can be no civil freedom without moral restraints, he said, and emphasized that "science is an amoral religion when pursued for its own sake." He stressed the role of the Judeo-Chris-

tian ethic in our society. LEHIGH PREMIUM COA ANTHRACITE PEA COAL NUT or FUEL OIL STOVE 25 95 TON 14.7 OAL 24 75 TON Over 150 Gallons Delivery SUMMER PRICES FOR MAY & JUNE ONLY

Simone Bros. Coal & Fuel Co. 1405 Harding Ave. HU 6-27/26 Linden

Oil Burner Installations . Free Est.

Public Notice

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that WINFIELD VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT, has applied to the
Winfield Township Committee, of Winfield Park, N.J. for Club License for
Premises Located at 12 1/2 Gulfstream
Ava., Winfield Park, N.J.

(Dae officers are:
HENRY 1., ShAFFER
Fresident
7-B Riverview Terr.

Winfield Park, N.J.

NORMAN WHITEHOUSE JR,

Vice President
15-A Gulfstream Ave.

Winfield Park, N.J.

ARTHUR WEEKES

Typashurer

Treasurer
32-D Seafoam Ave.
Winfield Park, N.J.
OBERT DAVIS

Beretary Bocretary 20-A Sessoum Ave. Winfield Park, N.J. TRUSTEES: RAYMOND RIESCHER

RAYMOND RIESCHER

18-D Atlantic Dr.
Winfield Park, N.J.
ALLAN HEUSER
7-B Gulfstream Ave.
Winfield Park, N.J.
STEVE FARELMAN
120-B Wavecreat Ave.
Winfield Park, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to bavid Rees, Township Clerk, 12 Gulfstream Ave., Winfield Park, N.J.

12 1/2 Gulfstream Avenue Winfield Volunteer Fire Dept.
12 1/2 Gulfstream Avenue Winfield Park, N.J.
Linden Leader, June 12, 19, 1965
(Fee‡19.32)

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH MURPHY, de-

ased,
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the accounts
the subscriber, executrix of the last
il and testment of ELIZABETH MURIV, deceased, will be sudited and stated
the Surrogate and reported for settleent to the Essex County Court, Probate
vision, on Tuesday, the 24th day of June
xt.

next, MRR MARION DAVEY-Dated; May 14, 1969 LOUIS F, BOTVER, Attorney 1150 Springfield Ave, Irvington, N.J. Irv. Herald May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 1969

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE RE: 18-28 Smith Street

NOTICE RE: 18-28 Smith Street

Paragram, New Jersey

TAKE NOTICE that at a regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Town of Irvington held on June 10, 1969, the application as submitted by the Elchler Laboratories for a variance to erect a three story building on premises known as 18-38 Smith Street, Irvington, New Jersey, having been recommended by the Board of Adjustment with certain conditions, was approved pursuant to conditions set by the Municipal Council.

Sald application and resolution are on tile in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Community Building, 1143 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey and are available for public inspection,

VALENTERE D. MEDISTERE

VALENTINE P. MEISSNER TOWN CLERK Dr. Her. June 19, 1969. (Fee: \$6,72)

Estate of WILLIAM H. WALTERS, deceased.

Parsuant to the order of JAMES E.

Parsuant to the order of JAMES E.

ABRAMS, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrative of said deceased, action is hereby given to the syedious of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber, under eath or stiffurnation, their claims and demands spained the actate of said deceased within six months from this cists, of they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Dated: JUNE 3, 1859
ALFRED R, KINNEY, Attorney

Notice of Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber Executrix of
and Trustae under the Last Will and
Testament of EDWARD F. KARL, deceased, will be mudited and stated by
the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Essay County Court, Probate Division, th Tuesday, the 8th day FRANCES ECHULTZ

Dated: June 3, 1969 FRANCES EC WILLIAM E. LOVELL, Attorney 1013 Clinton Avenue

MUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. M 6719-88 STATE-OF NEW JERSEY TO: John G. Malark, Nr. By Tartue of an Order of the Superior. Court of New Jersey, Chancay/Division

edt May 29, 1969 . Herald, Jun 8, 12, 19, 26, 1969 (Fee: \$34.56)

#### HOME REMODELING

ONE CONTRACT FOR EVERYTHING

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765 GROVE ST. IRVINGTON 375-1050

## Rt. 24 Union (Springfield Ave) Bef. Morris Ave & Vaux Hall Rd.

# SALE THURS. JUNE 19 THRU SAT. JUNE 21



REDWOOD TABLE SET

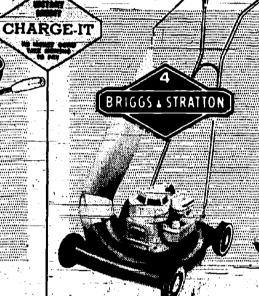
Sturdy Construction Throughout • Rustproof Construction Throughout ... • Seats 8 comfortably!



Adjustable Bar-B-Que

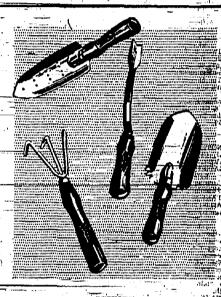
Chrome plated grid and side carry handles, Adjustable heights;

HOUSEWARE DEPT



4 cycle B & S engine with fully haffled deck. 5 year crankshaft

2 BUSHEL GRASS CATCHER 6.99

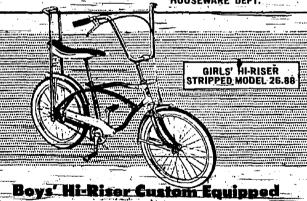


Durable Garden/Hand

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 59c ea.

Handy garden tools to take care of your many garden chores. All

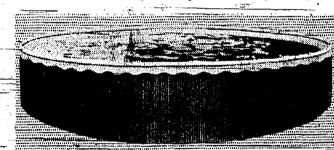
HARDWARE DEPT,



SPORT BIKES

and safety coaster hand brake; chrome rims. Deluxe whitewall

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 39.97 SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



Quality Engineered 6'x 15" BACKYARD POOLS

TOY DEPT.

bly; heavy duty corregated) steel walls. Keep cool this summer and pleasure pock...2½′ 1.37



\_\_\_\_2,67

7.47

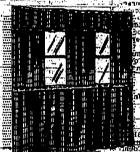
8.47

9.47

Colorful\_easy-care window decor, Alf 6 feet long. 4.47 5.47

9.67

11.67



Vinyl Reed

Valances 2 pr \$1.00 White, melon, gold or green de coordinated 3 color stripes of melon/gold/white, blue/green/ white, belge/brown/white; metal LINEN DEPT.

CARPENTRY PAINTING
TILES PLUMBING
HEATING ROOFING

DYNACHROME COLOR FILM w/PROCESSING 8MM ROLL

ERRIFIC

Dynachrome

135-20 DYNACHROME ..2.39 SUPER 8 DYNACHROME 3.29 · 2.57 126-20 DYNACHROME....2.39 1.77 CAMERA DEPT.

Weight Roducing

Chocolate, vaniila or chocolate mint flavor. Instructions inćluded.



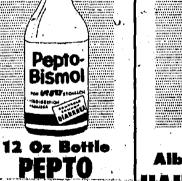
Anti-Perspirant STOPETTE

Comp. Val. 99c Super Stopette spray dec-derant! A confidence builder.

39¢ '6 oz. Spray

Comp. Val. 1.39 For fast relief of upset sto-

NOT AVAILABLE IN LITTLE FALLS DRUG DEPT



**BISMOL** 

88

10'

HAIR SPRAY

Comp. Val. 2.35 Choose Normal, Hard-to-Hold, Super Hard to Hold or Blue for Grey.



ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

## for annual confab

Police chiefs from all over the state will vene Monday at Spring Lake for their 57th arinual convention. The four-day conference for chiefs and their families will be held at the Hotel Essex and Sussex.

Eugene F. Clemens Jr., 1969 conference.

the largest ever.
F. Gov. Richard J. Hughes is scheduled to be the guest of honor at the annual banquet on-Wodnesday. Assistant attorney - general-John W. Hayden will be principal speaker.

#### MILITARY ENGINEERS

For many years the U.S. Military Academy at West Point was the only engineering school in the United States. The U. S. Corps of Engirs, into which West Point's finest graduations, traditionally go, is still charged with much of the country's civil engineering works.

#### Police chiefs meet - Colleges faculty organization is being established by NJEA

colleges have a ked the New Jersey Education Association to organize a new all-inclusive organization for higher education, to be called the Association of N. J. College and University Professors. As part of a general expansion of NJEA operations, the association's policy-making Delegate Assembly has approved the and established a budger for

ANJCUP's first year of operations.
Impens for the new statewide faculty organization came from a statewide sweep of campus representation elections last month, NJEA's faculty affiliates won lopsided victories on the six campuses. The final statewide vote gave NJEA affiliates, 1,188 votes to 308 for all other organizations combined.

Thus, NJEA affiliates at each of the six State Colleges will negotiate with their boards of trustees on terms and conditions of em-

will NJEA affiliates at the county colleges. "However, the N.J. State Board of Higher Education controls terms and conditions of employment which affect faculties on all public campuses," says William D. Hayward, NJEA's coordinator for higher education. "When the need became obvious for coordination at the State level, a special committee of college protessors suggested the new higher-education

the Council of County Colleges of N. J. repre-sents teachers at the 12 operating public two-

year colleges.
Although these groups retain their separate

ANJCUP, Professors at Rutgers University and Newark College of Engineering will also be invited to join, All would be represented in the ANJCUP executive committee and eligible for negotiations, assistance and other programs

NJEA will provide ANJCUP with staff, office services, conferences, a new quarterly journal of higher education, and a monthly college-faculty newspaper.



#### AIR CONDITIONERS SPRING START UP

ARGUS SERVICE 1353 Liberty A Hillside



Public Notice

Sheriff Sale
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY.
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET 67-2433-68
NUTLEY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATEDN'S CEPPOTATION of New Jersey,
Plaintiff,
2 VS
ALBERT D, EVANS, et als., Defendants,
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION
— FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMEES

TOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMARED BY VITE OF the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public ventue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the with day of July A.D., 1969, at two-olologic in the afternoon of said day.

That tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Union in the County of Union in the State of New Jersey:

BEGINNING at a point in the Easterly side of Bertha Avenue distant northerly 188 feet from Springfield Avenue; thence (1) along Bertha Avenue northerly 42 feet; thence (2) at right angles to Bertha Avenue of Settle County of Genty County Coun

GNNING.
Commonly known as No. 11 Bertha
Avenue and as Lot-4-in Block 11 on
with cofficial Tax Mays of the Township of Union, New Jersey.
The above description drawn in
accordance with a survey made by
Arthur. H. Lennox & Son, Professlonal Engineers & LandSurveyors,
Springfield, N. J., dated June 24,
1964:
There is due approximately \$25,487,70 1964: There is due approximately \$25,487,70 wift interest from May 1, 1969 and 63,676,46 with interest from April 1, 1969 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to ad-

journ this sale,
RALPH ORISCELLO, Sheriff
Donome & Donome, Attys.
DV & UL CX-74-04 UL CX-74-04 Leader, June 12, 19, 26, July 3, (Fee \$52,80)

MOTINE LIMITING CREDITORS TO ALL CREDITORS AND ALL OTHERS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST

AGAINST

BTUTY PENNT STATIONERS

a Corporation of the State of New Jersey
in Blaschition.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to N.J.S.

HALL-12 you are insertly required to
present your claims or demands against
the

to the corporation at 900 Sinyvesant Avenue, Union New Jersey 07683 (Abert L. Rimpson, Esq. on or before December 5, 1889, Esq. on or before Baid claims or demands shall be presented in writing specifying the amount claime and the particulars of the "claim" and shall be verified under eath.

the claim and shall be verified under oath.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that upon the filling of proof of publication and mailing of this notice with the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey as required by N.J.S.J.A.12-J.3 und. under the expiration of the films herin limited; but the sentention of the films herin limited; or others having 'takina' jor 'diamandia seating the Corporation, who have not filed their claims or demande within the time so limited; and ull those claiming through or under them, shall be forever, harred from suing on such claims or demands or otherwise realizing upon or embreding than; as provided by N.J.E.

14412-13.

Dated: June 5, 1966

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township Committeed the Township of Union in the County of Union to transfer to CLARA E. SENN-BELL for premises located at 2520 State Highwest Popte Number 72, Union, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail Consumption locans Number C-29 herebore issued to Daylor Enterprises, no. Va Encore Restaurant & Lounge for the premises located at 2520 Route #22, Union, New Jersey, 1821 Consumption of Council Co

Clara E. Senkhell
232 Nevark Avenue
Union, New Jorsey
Lander, June 19, 26, 1969
(Fee. \$2,60)

TAKE NOTICE that CLARA E. SENK-HIT. had applied to the Township Com-tage for the Township of Union in the ounty of Union for a renewal of Please stall Consumption License No. C. 90-pt of the Consumption of the Con-tage of the Consumption of the Con-tage of the Consumption of the Con-tage of the Con-tage

ONOTICE OF APPLICATION
Take notice that Beer import Company
the indived to the Director of the Invition of Alcoholic Everage Control for a
tenary, wholesale License for the premsimilar of a 2536 fortingfield Ave,
nion, N.J., and to maintain a warehouse
2535 Springfield Ave, Union, N.J., and
maintain a salesroom at 2536 Springtid Ave, Union, N.J., Names and resitions of all officers and stookholders

Secretary 63 Peachtree Rd. Hanking Ridge, N.J. 07920 PHILIP E. TREMAIN,

Beer Import Company Hans Bischoff, Pres. on Leader, June 12, 19, 1969, (Fee 31L.24) 

- FOR A JOB

iose little clossified ads the back of the paper may be different. Make reading the

organization." Until now, New Jersey's public college faculties have been organized separately. The Association of N. J. State College Faculties represents faculties at the six State Colleges, while

identity, they will now federate in the new

CENTRAL

Phone
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Clean Condensate Drain Pan
Lybricate Motor Bearings
Chack Fan Belts
Chack Refrigerant Charge

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Rt. 24 Union (Springfield Ave) Bet. Morris Ave & Vaux Hall Rd.

**CHARGE-IT** 

ON SALE THURS. JUNE 19 THRU SAT. JUNE 21



Turned On-Toned In

dresses for the young at heart! One and two piece cottons, voiles, crepes and sheers of fine quality cotton . Many culottes in group. All sizes.

READY TO WEAR DEPT.

Women's Casual

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 2.99

THONG SHOES

SHOE DEPT.

Adjustable back strap. 🚉

'Gold, silver, black or

white in sizes 5-10.

Ladies' Cotton

A marvelous array of summer Dur better priced dusters can now be yours at this one low price! Five beautiful styles to choose from; many with embroideries on the yoke. Button front and wraparound styles Sizes 10-18.

LINGERIE DEPY.

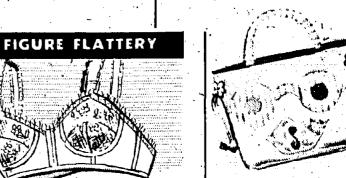
Comp. Val. to 8.99 if perfect

PANTS: A fine way to keep cool and fashionable Sizes 8-18. SKIRTS: The best vacation minded skirts are crushable Antron! Sizes 8-18.

SWEATERS: Assorted pastel colors that are sure to please! Sizes 34-40.

SHELLS: Summer fashion in cool colors that go-with-everything!

SPORTSWEAR DEPT.



Boys' Lined & Unlined

Nylon jackets that are sure to

please\_the most discriminat-

ing fellow! Unlined and cotton

lined jackets with zip-

per fronts and groovy styling.

Wonderful colors. Sizes 8-18.

Men's Permanent Press

Button down and spread collar dress shirts with 2 pocket

styling. Spread collars have

vented sleeves, Polyester and

cotton blends for a summer of

care-free comfort. 141/2-171/2.

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT.

Summer Fashion Bonanza!

HANDBAGS & BEACHBAGS Many new and exciting styles to

choose from for the beach or that special date! A color for every outfit: bathing suit or blouse and skirt! Stop in and see our complete line of fashion accessories!

Our Reg. Low Discount ACCESSORIES DEPT. Price 2.99-3.99

VISIT OUR WIG DEPT.

Cascading CURLS

100% human hair in full, luxurious cas-cading curls. Limited

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 17.95

**Hand Made** 

hand-made stretch Wig in a wide range of colors! FREE; purse size Wig brush with

WIG DEPT.

Pre-Teen Permanent Press

Assorted styles in stretch and padded cups. Lace and cotton embroidered

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 1.44

FOUNDATION DEPT.

ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST, WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

# Lower the voting age in New Jersey? Its a labor of LUV

LUV is coming to New Jersey, But it isn't a sex rebellion of the youth, Rather, it's an organized political attempt to give 18-year-

olds the vote.

LUV stands for "Let Us Vote." So far, about -250 young people in 17 of the state's 21"counties have mobilized to get a "yes" vote in a referendum-this November which proposes to groups are being rapidly organized" through-

lower the voting age to 18. One of the organizers of LUV, which has its strongest units in Union and Essex Countles, is Roger Jacobs of Union, LUV, said Jacobs. 'is a fledgling organization, but its state ex-

## Plan to save ocean resources is supported by Sen. Williams

WASHINGTON -- U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-NJ) joined Senate colleagues this week in introducing legislation to protect the nation's ocean resources.

The 'Marine Resources Preservation Act of 1969" would direct the Secretary of the Interior to draft a proposal for setting aside fortions of the seaward areas, Continental Shelf and ridelands as marine sanctuaries. Within these areas, commercial development would be limited and emphasis would be placed on recreation, wildlife conservation and scenic

preservation. New Jersey's 127 miles of oceanfront are an invaluable resource, Senator Williams asserted. They contribute most of the \$2 hillion annual income from tourism in the

Therefore, we need to take every action at our disposal to guard against the steady deterioration of the beaches, tidelands and sea-ward areas. This bill would help us prepare for comprehensive ocean conservation.

A two-year study of vital marine areas is

HALF-PAST TEEN

I DON'T CARE WHAT

authorized by the bill; during that time, the federal government would work with states and municipalities to regulate industrial development

However, the bill rules out any and all mining, drilling or other removal of minerals (including gas\_and oil) from areas designated

s marine preserves by the Congress, Senator Williams said that during the twoyear study, the Interior Department and other federal, state, and local agencies may elect to establish a moratorium on industrial ac-

tivity in selected marine areas. Our oceans, despite their great size and strength, are really quite delicate," Senator Williams noted. "If we continue to foul them with oil, industrial wastes, poison gas and other noxious matter, we may ruin them even before we realize what we have done."

Under the bill offered by Senator Williams, affected-ocean areas would include bays and tidal areas withing the three-mile territorial limit of the United States; the ocean reaches extending from the three-mile limit to the 200-meter depth (the "Continental Shelf"); and the waters of the Great Lakes.

#### \$7.5 million spent on prime contracts

An annual summary of the prime government contracts awarded to New Jersey firms firms during 1968 reveals that of 2,981 contracts totaling \$749,580,304 in the state, \$110,-258,857 went to Essex County firms and \$44,-

964,179 went to Union County.

The report was made by Robert A. Roe, commissioner of the state Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Commissioner Roe also stated that an additional 149 contracts with idenfinite dollar amounts

Essex County was second in amount of money received through the contracts. Union

out the state,
Jacobs, who is state chairman, said the
young-persons lobby has asked for endorsements from prominent politicians in New Jersey, including former Gov. Robert B. Meyner-and-his opponent in this fall's gubernatorial election, Rep. William Cahill, Jacobs, a Meyner supporter, said the candidate 'wasn't purring enough emphasis on youth in his campaign." LUV, said the chairman, will not back candidates for election, but rather concentrate on the one issue of lowering the voting age.

The group is writing letters to state legislators who supported putting the referendum on the ballot, asking for endorsement during the campaign. These include all state sena- . tors from Union County and 1965 Republican gubernatorial candidate, State Senator Wayne

One ambitious plan of the group is to askthe Ford Foundation to supply a grant to run the campaign, which Jacobs hopes will rival any campaign a political candidate has ever

run in New Jersey.

The group hopes to gain most of its funds, however, through small contributions, if all the young people in the state contributed \$1. he said, it would be more than enough to buy the advertising space, radio and television time, and print flyers necessary to win the

Jerry Effren and Jeff Hayas, both of Union, have researched the history of movements to lower the voting age throughout the United States, Their report said the "age barrier has been broken in many instances with no deleterious consequences. What is needed at this juncture is the recognition of yet another politically unacknowledged interest group. Their report noted that every state but Mis-

sissippi "has devoted study to the issue of lowering of the voting age since 1968." They quoted Dr. Edward J. Shoben, director

of academic affairs for the American Gouncil on Education: "One of the major problems for youth is that they are biologically men and wom-

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

making decisions and acting as adults."

The researchers reported that "America, although a nation obsessed with youth, with nearly half of its population under 26, does not let a citizen vote until he is 21. An 18-yearold can be drafted, can be held fully responsible before the law, and can even be given the death penalty in some states."

The county chairmen of LUV, said Jacobs, "are attempting to contact young people in every town in their county and set up a local LUV unit. Most of the members of LUV," he said, "are from 1968 Boys and Girls State, and represent the outstanding youth of our

LUV, he added, "seeks help from the adult citizenry and general public, and would certainly appreciate any contributions." Stationery has been donated, Jacobs said, by a Newark supply house, but funds are needed for postage,

printing and advertising.

Area young people helping to organize the program include: Peter Herzberg, Carol Steinerg, Scott Roth and Richard Frank, all of Union; and Linda Sekora, Stan Kubiak and Shel-

ton Stone, all of Linden.

Jacobs said persons wishing to contribute to
"Let Us Vote" can contact him at the group's temporary headquarters, 895 Douglas ter., Union, or telephone him at 686-2278.

CHECKING THE FILES-Getting ready to wage a political campaign to get the vote 18-year olds-are Roger Jacobs, left, and Jerry Effren, both of Union, Jacobs is the organizer of LUV—"Let Us Vote," a newly-formed state group of your people pushing for a "yes" vote on November's voting age referendum, Effren and another member of "Let Us Vote" have written a research paper and history of lowering the voting age in the United States. The group is currently organizing and looking for funds

to help them in the campaign. (Photo by Bob Baxter)



WE RESERVE THE RI TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



ALL STORES OPEN 10 A.M. TILL 10 P. M. DAILY



#### 78 grads cited at dinner by interracial group

he merracial Council For Business Opportunity held a certificate awards dinner atthe Sterington House in Mont-clair on Tuesday evening.

Seventy-eight certificates ere awarded to students who have completed courses in bookkeeping and business management held at the Weenable Adult School and at Rutgers University, both in The awards were presented by Robert B. Meyner co-chairman of ICBO and candidate for governor of New

The courses will be presented again in September at the same locations. Each course runs 10 weeks, one might a week for two hours.

There is no charge.

Malcolm L. Corrin, execumeek urged minority group members who are currently in disiness or are planning to the field to take advantage of this opportunity to broaden their knowledge of what it takes to get along in the highly competitive busi-

into business is half the battle; staying there is the other half. ICBO is interested in performing its most necessaryfunction in helping minority group members to-win both ends of the battle and education is the basic weapon",

educational program.

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW
JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION-UNION
COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-3785-58

COUNTY
COUNTY
DOCKET NO, F-3785-68

STATE OF
NEW JERSEY
TO: ISRAEL GINSBURG, also known as israel Ginberg, £ANA
GINSBURG, his wife, their and cach of their heirs, devisees and personal representatives

[L.S.) and their or any of their successors in right, title and interest, MR, GINSBURG, hose-hand of Sana Gineburg, MRR.
GINSBURG, wife of Israel Gineburg, also known as Israel Ginberg, and their of their control of the complaint files at the respectively. The complaint file is a civil action, in winth-City of Linden, a mundipal corporation in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, is plaintiff, and israel Gingburg, also known as Israel Ginberg, easy are designating, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within 35 days after July 10th, 1969, earlustre of suph Gate, M. Jon-Jesse, within 35 days after July 10th, 1969, earlustre of suph Gate, M. Jon-Jessey, within 35 days after July 10th, 1969, earlustre of suph Gate, M. Jon-Jessey, in the County of th

in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State thoms Anner Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of ewill practice and procedure.

The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a tax sale certificate made by Herbert D. Banta, Receiver of Taxes of the City of Linden, formerly Collector of Taxes of the Township Township Hoston, and the Township Indentify the rain, dated February 1, 1932 and covering premises described therain as Township Hock 30d, Lot 84, assessed to israel Ginberg, Said premises are located on East Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, New Jorsey,

es are located on East canary.
Linden, New Jorsey,
You and each of you are made dafendants in the above entitled action because you have or may claim to have
some right, title or other interest affecting the real estate being foreclosed,
by virtue of ownership, inheritance,
down. descent, intentacy, devise, cower, curtiesy, mortgag, deed or conveyinger, entry of telegment or other legal or lawful-right, the sabire of which and the reason that you and each or you are joined as defendants being set forth with particularity in the complaint, a copy of which will be furnished you on request, addressed to the attorney of the plaintiff at the above mentioned address.

e attorney of the present entitled address, entitled address, atquir June 19th, 1958, Borney Court, Clerk of Superior Court, IRVING V, SCHWARTZ, Attorney for Plaintiff, 100 North Wood Avenue Linden, New Jersey 07038

Linden Litz, June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 1880, (Fee \$70.84)

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--- Public Notice

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
DOCKET NO, M 7418-68
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO CORNELL O, CHASE:
By virible of an Order of the Superior
Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division,
made on the 10th day of June, 1809, in a
civil antion wherein Louise Chase is the
plaintiff and you are the defendant, you
are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or. before the
11th day of August, 1809, by serving an
answer on Lyness, Bedell & Hirsh,
Esquires, plaintiff's attorneys, whose
address is No. 129 Park Averus, Post
Office Box 572, Plaintield, New Jersey,
and in default there of such buffement shall
think equitables and just, You shall file
your sanswer—and proof of service in
doplicate with the Clerk of the Superior
Court, State Houss Annex, Trenton, New
Jersey, in accordance with the rules of
civil practice and procedure,
The object of said action is to obtain a
fudgment of divorce between the said
plaintiff and you.
Dated: June 13, 1869.
LYMESS, BEDELL & HIRSH
Altorneys for Plaintiff

planisti and you.
Dated; June 13, 1969.
LYNESS, BEDELL & HIRSH
Attorneys for Plaintiff
129 Park Avenus.
Post Office Box 572
Linden Leader, June 16, 26, July 3, 10, 1657.

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE THAT HOME BEVERAGE, INC., a New Jersey corporation, has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Reverage Control for a State Beverage Distributor's Lienase for the premises situated at 824 E. St. George Ave., Linden, N.J. and to maintain a wavehouse at 824 E. St. George Ave., binden, N.J., and to maintain a salesroom at 824 E. St. George Ave., Linden, N.J., and to maintain a salesroom at 824 E. St. George Ave., Linden, N.J.
Officers, Directors and Stockholders helding more than ian percent stock of the said corporation are as follows:
NORMAN KROUK,
President, Director & Stockholder
7 Oxford Drive
Livingston, N.J.,
REGINA M. KROUK,
Beony-Treas., Director & Stockholder

Jersey.

HOME BEVERAGE INC.
824 E. St. George Ave.
Linden, N.J.
Linden Lender, June 19, 28, 1989.
(Fee 117.02)

Annual flowers blooming Bulbs make way at Sterling

-- A major face lifting is going on at the 125-acre Sterling Forest Gardens where spring flowering bulbs are rapidly being replaced with annuals and perennials which are al-Sterling Forest Gardens are on Route 210, off Route 17, just north of Tuxedo, N.Y.,

and about an hour's drive from Manhattan.
A specialty of the gardens

is the begonia collection-the largest in the East Many of

the varieties were bred at Schenectady by Prof. H. Gil-

bert Harlow of Union College.

Similarity of climate in the

two areas insures a better

or wax begonias are seven

different varieties. They are

used extensively because the

plants flower both in sun and

shade. Some have green and

others bronze foliage which provides sharp contrast for

Especially effective at this

time is the flower circle plaza,

sald a Sterling official, Each

of the 40-foot circles has a different design. In one, wax

begonias are used with a grey

aggregate; in another, a blue ageratum and grey santolina

pink flowered-begonias that

plants and aggregates are used.

in the many jewel plantings and in the Grand Tapestry, a huge

floral carpet that is 340x175

feet and is planted with vellow

marigolds and blue ageratum

colorful aggregates.

which are set off by areas of

Adding a cool note in the Gardens are five lakes, 40

waterfalls—and the Flowing

Water Garden-a meandering stream that flows both North

and South through an Ingenious

series of terraced pools. On

the decorative bridges over the stream are hanging bas-

kets filled with weeping lantanas that have lavender flowers. During July and Aug-ust regal day lilles and fra-

grant sweet pepper bushes add color to the banks. -The-first flowers are beginning to appear in the Rose Garden which should reach its peak during the third week of June. This is an official

All-America Rose Display

Garden and the 1970 selection. First Prize, is included among

the annual winners. This is a

ls there a

THERE GERTAINLY IS **Weight Watchers** 

DIA YOU SEE INC WEIRN watchers announcement in

<del>2</del>92-6800

"WEIGHT WATCHERS" is a Reg. T.M. of t Watchers In. emational, Inc.: Great Nack, N. @ 1968 W.W.I., Inc.

these pages this issue?

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weight control ,program that really works?

have the bronze foliage. Other combinations of

combined with red and

the red, pink and

 ${\bf Among \cdot the \ semperflorens}$ 

performing plant.

bird colony are flamingos, awans, geese, ducks and Asian and African demoiselles crown crested cranes.

\_Two fawns---less than a month old --- have been added to the fallow and white-tailed deer which youngsters enjoy feeding. Nearby in the goat pen a blessed event is expected momentarily.

act includes firing a cannon

playing the plano while l'lossie dances the "Sterling Forest

Another musician actor is Dafney-the duck who beats up a storm on her share drum, - meter lecture tour of the She also creates an instant tulip garden from a seemingly empty flower box.

cills the pig who'pumps herself a bucket of water and

pond fishing for youngsters with rods. Balt is furnished free. Anything caught goes

promptly back into the lake Motor trainsprovide a peri-

In addition to picnic groves and the "peacock patio" in the gardens there are a restaurant, cafeteria and the Sterling Tavern in the Internationa Pavilion opposite the main entrance. Gifts from all over the world may be purchased

Travel directions may be obtained by writing Sterling Forest Cardens, Box 608, Tuxedo, N.Y., 10987, or by telephoning 914-351-2163. The Gardens are open daily from 10:00 a.m. to sundown until

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The Educational Division of ness environment. "Getting

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help minority group members to organize and operate their own businesses. Through the use of volunteers from the counseling in the specific area of business in which they are engaged or may be considering. This service is provided as well as aid in obtaining financial assistance and the

STERLING FOREST, N.Y., hybrid tea with large deep rose to light red blossoms.

peacocks that roam grounds. It is the males that have the colorful, iridescent are fanned high in the air to impress a lady friend-photographers find this sight

This is mating time for the

rresistible. Also in the exotic

A must for youngsters of all ages is the free half-hour show in the Farmyard Theatre: Everyone knows when the show begins because Daisy Mae, a waltzing goat, rings a large plantation bell and then raises the Sterling Forest Gardens flag. °

Flossie, a conniving chicken, takes on all comers at a game of "Old Maid" and always wins because she cheats. Part of her legerdemain is to open the lid of a top hat out of which jumps Flopsie, a Belgian rabbit, His jumping through a hoop and

Closing the show is Pris-

after taking a refreshing shower she relaxes in an arm-

weekends there is also next to it bulbs from the Tulip Library may be ordered for

here and at the Floral Mart

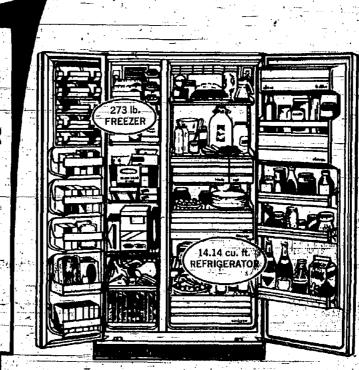


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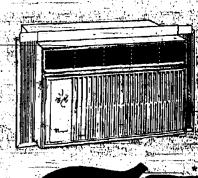
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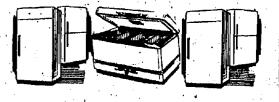
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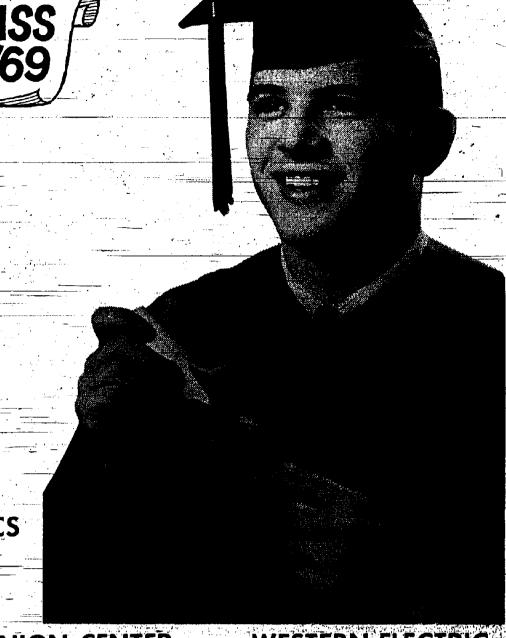
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#### County signs pacts setting up a two-year college program

The Union County Coordin- proved unanimously by the tions-oriented programs. I ating Agency for Higher Edu-Coordinating Agency and cation signed contracts Monday with Union College, Cran-Scotch Plains, chairman, and day with Union College, Cranto utilize both institutions to provide a comprehensive two-

ford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, den, secretary. den, secretary.
Under the plan, Union Col-

lege will provide universityyear college program for parallel programs and Union Union County. County Technical Institute will The contracts were ap- provide technical and occupa-

addition, students in the college-level programs at the Technical Institute will earn college credits and Associate in Applied Science degrees through Union College.

"We are confident that this arrangement making use of existing facilities will provide the highest quality and least expensive program of two= year college education for the citizens of Union County. Avery said. "It enables us to use of Union College, which is recognized as one of the leading two-year colleges Technical Institute, which is highly regarded for the quality of its technical programs.

Avery pointed-out that the plan provides a high quality. low cost arrangement which includes a comprehensive educational program.

Union College, founded in 1933, offers majors in liberal arts, engineering, physical and life sciences, and business Educational Opportunity Fund Project for educationally and economically disadvantaged students and pre-engineering and pre-science programs in both Day and Evening Sessions. An independent, nondenominational. tional institution. Union College is authorized by the State Board of Higher Education to award the Associate in Arts degree, and is accredited by the Middle States Association Colleges and Secondary

The Union County Technical Institute offers college-level programs-in-electronics technology, mechanical technology, data processing technology, and chemical technology. Avery seld Union College is preparing new curricula in law enforcement and teacher education, while Union County Technical Institute plans new programs in civil, electrical, electro-mechanical and blochemistry technology, medi-cal laboratory technician, and business. In addition, the technical institute. Union College and the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry are

dental hygiene. "We believe this plan to utilize our two existing insti-tutions, Union College and Union County Technical institute, will effect substantial economies, avoid duplication of educational programs and promote efficiency," Avery

TELL NOT SHOW The first true mechanical clocks, made in the 13th century, often lacked hands and faces and merely struck the



appointed division manager for New Jersey Bell's Raritan Division. He will be responsible for commercial operations in parts of Union, Middlesex and Somerset

#### Director of counseling at Bennett conference.

Anatole K. Colbert of Cranford, director of counseling of Union College, Cranford, is attending the seventh annual Bennett College Conference this week in New York City.

The conference is sponsored by the American

Association of junior Colleges Commission on Instruction, and is designed "to probe the means necessary to create, within the twoyear college spectrum, an increasingly more an environment for learning.

#### Howard appoints former Lindenite its new president

former government instructor at Union College, Cranford, has been named president of Howard University in Washington, D.C., the most prestigious Negro institution in the

Dr. James E. Cheek is leaving his position as president of Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., to accept the Howard University post. Dr. Cheek taught at Union College for three years while working for his doctorate at Drew University, Madison. He was a resident of

Dr. Cheek will succeed James M. Nabritt, Jr., who will retire in July from the pre-dominantly Negro Howard University, which he has served as president since 1960.

The chairman of Howard University's board of trustees, Scovel Richardson, said, 'The choice of Dr. Cheek was unanimous and the trustees are confident that we have chosen a man with wisdom, innovative ability and rapport with faculty and student intellect."

According to United Press International, Dr. heek is known as a progressive educator who favors sweeping education changes and emphasis on black studies.

At Shaw University, Dr. Cheek, who taught history and Western Civilization at Union College, established an ungraded four-year liberal arts college with built-in remedial features and a year-round program for those who need it. The plan, including the prebaccalaureate program, was nece meet the needs of many underprivileged who want to attend college but who cannot make the grade, Dr. Cheek explained, He said the college has no grades, allowing students to progress at their own pace. He explained that they move allead on the basis of national test results and many finish in from three to six

An ordained minister, Dr. Cheek is an alumnus of Shaw University, and he holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and a doctorate

#### 'Wild Rivers' film at the Trailside

"Wild Rivers," a color, sound movie will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center

in the Watchung Reservation at 2 p.m.
The award-winning film shows the spectacular drama of raging waters, as well as scenes of wildlife and natural beauty. Man's growing use of rivers for recreation is also

Also on Sunday, at 3-and-4-p.m., Donald-W. Mayer, director of Trailside, will-present a program entitled "Our Planet Earth" in the Trailside Planetarium, This presentation depicts the story of earth and its place in the universe. The same program will also be

presented on Wednesday, June 25, at 8 p.m. Thirty-minute nature talks for children will be conducted by Mayer at 4 p.m. Monday, June 23, June 24, June 25, and June 26 The ronic selected for the four days is "Life in a Forest. The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free,

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, idays and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public-is-invited-to-visit the Nature\_Center. tour the live-animal area, view the thousand of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs.

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Psychiatric clinic

added 309 cases

in past four months

A total of 115 emotionally disturbed patients,

Benjamin H. Haddock, executive director,

said 309 were new cases admitted to treatment

by the Clinic's professional psychiatric staff,

but 75 persons still await psychiatric care

Plainfield has the largest number of person

dmitted during the four month period, 29,

Elizabeth has the highest number on the waiting

the four-month period was 360. Still awaiting

disposition were: Berkeley Heights, 4; Cran-ford, 3; Elizabeth, 3; Fanwood, 6; Garwood,

1; Hillside, 1; Linden, 3; Mountainside, 1;

New Providence, 3; Plainfield, 29; Rahway, 1; Scotch Plains, 6; Springfield, 4; Summit, 14; Union, 12; Westfield, 6 and North Plainfield, 6.

Waiting list totals by towns are: Granford, Elizabeth, 19; Hillside, 6; Kenilworth, 3;

Linden, 10; Mountainside, 1; New Providence,

1; Plainfield, 5; Rahway, 6; Roselle, 4; Scotch Plains, 1; Springfield, 1; Summit, 3; Union, 4; Westfield, 3, and Winfield, 2.

The number of applicants admitted during

and treatment at the out-patient clinic

the majority children, were discharged after treatment by the Union County Psychiatric

Clinic during the past four month

list, 16 adults and three children.

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#### County MLS members sell 173 homes in May

The Union County Multiple Assisting in the direction of Listing Service announced this—the Multiple Listing operation

The home sales represented Rahway. a five percent gain over a similar period during 1968. Charles V. Berry, president of Multiple Listing, described the sales record as excellent and additional proof of the increasing public awareness that the fastest, easlest way to buy or sell a house is to deal with a mem-ber of our organization."

Any member office, he continued, can supply a prospective buyer with an up-tolate picture, description and location of every home available in Union County. As a result, the buyer can see the entire local real estate market instantly while visiting only

Berry is owner of the Charles V. Berry Agency at 1865 Morris ave., Union.

week that 173 homes valued are the following officers: at approximately \$4,700,000 -vice-president, Henry Kolar, were sold during the past Elizabeth; secretary, Wendell four-week period by its members.

Compton, Clark; and, treasurer, Charles E. Searles,

> Directors are: Schacter, Linden; J. M. Neustaedter, Roselle Park, R.E. Scott Jr., Elizabeth, G. E. Howland Jr., Cranford, Frank-Johnson, Union, William Johnson, Union; William Price, Union; Herbert Tieger, Elizabeth; U.E. Ratzman, Roselle; Ai Palermo, Linden; Sid Nunn, Cranford; Stanley Tepperman, Linden; Jesse Resnick, Elizabeth; Dudley E. Painter, Rahway; Peter Mantone, Elizabeth: Carroll Do-lan. Elizabeth: John Giles. Rahway: Julia Stanford, Rah-way and William Klumas,

Directing operations at the Multiple Listing Service head-quarters, 328 Morris ave., Elizabeth, is Mrs. Helen Bogard, executive secretary.

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other U.S. regiment.

#### Lemmerman promoted to purchasing director

Herbert Brody, vice chair-man of Supermarkets General Corporation, operators of Pathmark-supermarkets, has announced the appointment of sadore Lemmerman as director of grocery and frozen food purchasing, Irving Bronstein as senior grocery buyer and merchandiser and John Cernan as senior frozen food buyer and merchandiser.

Prior to his appointment, Lemmerman served in inventory management for the past year. In his new position he will direct the purchasing operations of groceries and frozen foodin addition to shar-ing merchandising responsi-hilities with other executives. Lemmerman—lives—in Springfield with his wife and

Bronstein joined Supermarkets General as grocery buyer and merchandiser last year; In his new position he will assist Lemmerman in administering the grocery puras retaining his purchasing responsibilities. He and his wife and two children live in Edison.

Kernan, formerly John Kernan, formerly frozen food buyer and merchandiser, will assist Lemmerman in administering the frozen food purchasing detinuing his purchasing and merchandising responsibili- BAR MITZVAHS ties. He lives in Livingston at Discount Prices with his wife and seven chil-

dren.

Supermarkets General Corporation operates more than a Pathmark supermarkets in New Jersey. New Jersey. New Jersey. New Jersey. New Jersey. New Yest. 80 Pathmark supermarks Con-New Jersey, New York, Con-necticut, Pennsylvania and AMD PUBLISHING COMPANY

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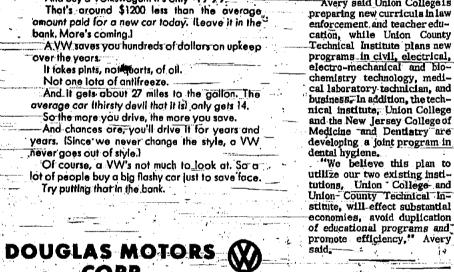
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SPREADING WINGS-A Golden Eagle reluctantly displays its wings as curator Dean Lyzak, left, and senior animal keeper Gregory Toffic cautiously urge the animal to his colors at Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange. The eagle will be publicly dis-

#### Injured eagle: object lesson Bird has nest at Turtle Back

An imposing Golden Eagle has taken up residency at the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange. Many animals are added to the zoo population each year, but this one is special. It is not intended that the new-zoo-boardershould delight zoo patrons, but instead it should arouse thoughts of concern, said a

A one-time regal specimen of the incredible eagle family, the bird was crippled by gunshot and will never fly again. It was brought to Turtle Back for the express purpose of serving as an example, to the public, of the need for more stringent animal conservation practices and law enforcement.

Although there are laws to protect wildlife, indiscriminate and accidental killings continue at such an alarming rate, according to the Federal Department of the Interior. animals like the Golden Eagle are threatened with extinction.

'Of course, the illegal killing of animals is just one factor, albeit a major one, in

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the decline of certain species," said zoo curator Dean Lyzak, "Over the years we have acquired several birds and other creatures that have been injured accidentally by-cars. There is also the effect of chemicals used in agricultural sprays that give us reason to be concerned for the continuance of certain species - particularly the eagle." he added.

Most people appreciate birds and animals. No only do they bring joy to children and companionship to adults as pets, but also there is much to be learned from the habits and history of wildlife. And, according to Lyzak, it is important we learn to preserve what we have as a heritage for coming generations. Lyzak said he hopes the public display of the crippled Golden Eagle will bring home better understanding of the problems of

saving such increasingly rare animal life. This particular bird was shot down more than a year ago in California, it was found almost dead and turned over to the zoo\_in Fresno which then exchanged it for a local ilmal from Turtle Back.

Eagles are considerably more rare in the eastern United States-than in the West, According to the United State Fish and Wildlife Service survey in January of this year there were only three Golden Eagles located east of the Mississippi River, excluding the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ill-inois and Ohio; 107 Bald Eagles were spotted. According to Ned Boyajian of Fair Lawn, regional editor of "Audubon Field Notes." a national and Canadian magazine for birdlovers, during the fall of last year experienced ob-

servers spotted some 15 eagles migrating through New York and Northern New Jersey. Of the known causes of the death of eagles. shooting rates tighest. In a 1966 Ur.S. Bureau of Sport and Wildlife study of 73 hald eagles found dead, cause of doubt could be determined in 44 cases. Of those 44 cagles,

31 had been shot, There are times when even the most avid bird lover can be irritated by the inconsiderate attitude of their winged friends. They might feast on newly planted seeds, or perhaps perch on the TV antenna causing interference\_during\_the\_last\_seconds-of the Army-Navy game -- but, that is hardly grounds for shooting.

Some people, upon discovering they have killed an eagle, claim that they thought they had shot a hawk. 'This is no excuse at all, says Howard W. Brown, the agent in charge of U. S. Game Management in New \_\_ Jersey. "Hawks and owls have been protected in New Jersey for several years, making it illegal to kill them."

Conservation laws, apparently, are not enough. The effort by Turtle Back Zoo to underline the problem by displaying the de-formed Golden Eagle is not going to solve it, but it just might help, according to the Zoo's curator.

"It would be a shame if the big bird somebody shoots not too many years from now is the last eagle in the world," he said.

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#### Banking institute offers speakers

Miss Jo T. Scavone, chair-man of the public relations/ speakers' committee, Essex County Chapter, American in-stitute of Banking, has a waiting list of officers from banks within Essex County who are available as speakers before civic, charitable, religious, fraternal and club groups, also schools, PTAs, and senior citizen organizations.

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Dear-Amy: I was going with Jack for four months and he acted likehe cared when he took me out . . . which was very seldom. It seems Jack always preferred being with his boyfriends and

I have a rather close 'tele-

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'telephone' friend now simply

because every time I have been

in her company, it has always

cost me more-than-my-share,

Consequently, I have consistently refused her invitations

to shop with her or for any

social evenings. . . including

hasn't gotten through to her because just the other day she called and invited my husband

and me to take a drive to the

shore with them, and if my husband didn't feel like driv-

It seems that the message.

the men.

"two cars.

After we broke up, I tried to be friends so I called him about twice a week to discuss out problems. Now my problem is he'll be going away to college soon but I still want to be

riding in his huge car to me.

friends. Please advise me what to do. I want to go out with him oc-casionally but I don't know how to get him to realize this.

A Close Friend-of-His Dear Friend:

You can only be a friend to a fellow if he wants your friendship. Up until now he has not demonstrated the same desire vou have. \_Why don't you leave it lie for awhile, 'Pushing' has netted you nothing anyway.

Dear Amy:

-I-am-a-teenager with a problem I think most girls my age come up against.

My mother insists that I wear my clothes just above my All I ask for is three inches above my kneel Three inches is really only

an average length but my mother and I are always arguing. Can you suggest some-

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For young people with college hackgrounds who like to work with people, the American Red Cross offers an unusual opportunity for career job in its program of service at military installations, Mrs. J. Story Lee, executive director of the Westfield - Mounrainside Chapter, said this week.

'Red Cross services to the armed forces, of which Services at military installations is a major part," Mrs. Lee said, "is the largest of all the Red Cross activities. Wherever U.S. servicemen are stationed, in this country and all over the world, you will find Red Cross professional staff within reach to provide welfare and other services to the

'And whenever there are hundreds of men at an installation" Mrs. Lee continued, "you sure that there are many problems the Red Cross field directors and assistant field directors must face."

The duties of an assistant field director, Mrs. Lee explained, involve counseling ser-vicemen and women with personal and family problems, many of which are created or accentuated by separation. Other duties include assistance with transportation arrangements in emergencies, aiding communications herween servicemen and their families and working with local chapters of the Red Cross in providing similar services as needed for dependents at home. On installations they, also arrange for health and recreation programs such as swimming and first aid and coordinate volunteer activites.

Applicants, Mrs. Lee advised, should be in good health and free to accept overseas, assignments. Actual experience in group leadership and social work is an asset, as wellas some military experience. A college degree

·· AFTER SUCCESSFUL experience in the states, assistant field directors are assigned to overseas installations.

"We are interested in finding individuals who enjoy working with people and who are resourceful in finding ways to help them," Mrs. Lee said. 'These jobs," she continued, 'are not only good jobs in themselves, with many benefits, but they are also relatively unlimited in the career opportunity they offer in all phases of Red Cross work."

Referring to-some of the benefits, Mrs. Lee mentioned that those selected will participate in a retirement system, Social Security, group insurance and annual leave program. After a year of satisfactory service, em-ployees may qualify for an educational in-centive plan which provides financial assistance to the individual for further professional study and training as a means of advance-

indicating that she and other members of the Red Cross chapter staff would like to talk with qualified candidates at an early date, Mrs. Lee said that interested young people need only call the chapter for an

#### Students honored at Pingry School

Mountainside students of the Pingry School, Hillside have been named to the Honor Roll either for the full semester or for the fifth marking period.

in the 12th grade, V. Clark Johnson of 32 Bayberry Lane was named for both the semaster and the fifth marking period, with

Two 11th graders, Charles Chaykin of 1492 Deer Path and Conrad Prusak of 1535 Skytop dr. were named for fifth marking period second honors. Daniel Jost of 2659 Far View dr., received second honors for the marking

period and the semester.
Michael Metz of 1309 Summit lane, won second honors for fifth period as a sopho-

On the ninth grade level, Mark Keating of 1169 Ridge dr. won second honors for the marking period and the semester.

Robert Kurz, of 10 High pt. dr. was chosen to eighth grade second honors from the town-ship, for both the marking period and semester.

#### Kinsella honored

NEW YORK—William P. Kinselia, son of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Kinselia of 1043 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, has been named to the dean's list of Fordham Law School, from the law sense durated to the law school, from the law sense durated to the law which he was graduated on June 7. He plans to take the New York State bar examination next month.

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Towards Purchase of 1 lb. 4 ox. Pkg. BOLD DETERGENT

LIMIT (1) — GOOD AT SUPER FINAST THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 21st

AN APPILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK Friday — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday - 8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting. Joan Chatten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Chaiten became a Bat Mitzvah last

Judith Seagull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.— Theodore Seagull, became a Bat Mitzvah last

Edward Zurav, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Zurav, was called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for everyone (mursery), 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery), 7 p.m., evening wor'ship, Monday — 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, Wednesday — 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, Deacons' meeting at 9.

Daily Vacation Bible School, June 23 through

27, 9:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYL'E, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OBHLING RBV. ROCCO L. CONSTANTINO "ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday - Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and rom 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday - Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

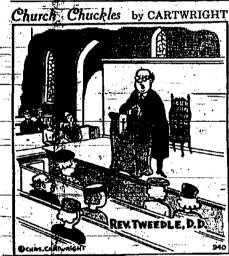
Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Monday after Novens devotions. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. McGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH, ASSISTANT MINISTERS

Sunday, - Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., Weekdays — Masses at 7 and 8 a.m.; First Friday, 7, 8, 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novens and Mass: Monday Benedictions during the school year on Fri-

days at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment. Confessions — Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



"The day! I tempted Eve with an apple, and judging by the empty paws, he tempted Adam with a golf ball!"

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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

JAMES DEWART, PASTOR
Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sacrament of HolyCommunion in the Trivett Chapel; meditation: To Whom Shall We Go?" Parents attending the service will have the opportunity to share in the promotion and closing program of the Church School at 10 a.m. 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; nursery through sixth grade meets in the Wesley House; seventh and eighth grades on third floor of Church Annex: Senior Highs in Mundy Room. Closing program and promotion at 10 a.m. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service sacrament of Holy Communion. Emanuel Schwing will conduct the service and deliver the communion meditation. Pastor Dewart will offer the prayer of consecration\_ 10:30 served by the Senior High Youth Fellowship, 11 a.m., Church Nursery, 11 a.m., divine worship and Sacrament of Holy Communion, Pastor Dewart will be assisted by Ione Lombardi, local preacher: communion medi-"To Whom Shall We Go?" Communion offering for the Parish Fund, which is used to assist needy persons in the parish and com-

From June 23 through July 28, pastoral care will be provided by the Rev. Norman Walz, Oakes Memorial United Methodist Summit. Call Mr. Walz at either 273-1512 or 273-2134

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY MINISTERS: BRUCE W. EVANS.

JOSEPH T. HOURANI
Today — 8 p.m., board of trustees meeting.
Sunday — 10 a.m., church worship service. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach; recog-nition of the Girls' Choir and awarding of pins. Child care for pre-school children will be provided in the Chapel.

Tuesday — 2 p.m. Meeting-of Elizabeth Presbytery at the Pluckemin Presbyterian

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD" Today — 5:45 p.m., bus leaves for the Billy Graham Crusade in Madison Square Garden. 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins, Westminster Choir College.
Friday — 5:45 p.m., bus leaves for the
Billy Graham Crusade in Madison Square

classes for all ages. 11 a.m.; morning worship service. Dr. George Lynch will be the preacher for the day; Junior Church. 5 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal with Phil Jenkins. 6 p.m. evening Gospel service. The ordinance of baptism will be observed, Dr. Lynch will

nusic will be included on the program; nursery care at both services. Monday - 7:30 p.m., pulpit committee to

speak. Congregational singing and special

Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR"\_AND TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD

THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
Saturday — Walther League outing.
Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 a.m., worship with Holy Gomminion. Sermon topic at both services: "Give God a Party."

Monday — 8 p.m., Ladies Guild executive

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

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Merle Nieman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nieman of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzyah at the Sabbath

morning service last Saturday.

Tomorrow — 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service, sermion topic: 'The Relevance of Liberal Judaism.\*\* Prospective new memberswill be welcomed by the congregation's mem-This will be the last late Erev Shabbat service until Sept. 5. Starting next Friday, June 27, Erev Shabbat services will commence at 8p.m. Lay members of the congregation will officiate. Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morningservice. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIANCHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT, JR.

MINISTER TO YOUTH; WILLIAM CULTON Today - 9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers. 10 a.m., Christmas workshop, 8 p.m., deacons

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., summer worship service; Cradle Roll and nursery-care during

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Today - Sa.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal, Samrday - I p.m., Church school choir

Sunday = 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Church School teachers—meeting. 6 p.m., mid-week service.

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MRS. MORTON E. GROSZ

#### Miss Armour wed to Morton E. Grosz, New York lawyer

In the Community Synagogue of Rye, N.Y., on Sunday, Miss Judith Harriet Armour of Spring-field, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Armour of Plainfield, became the bride of Morton Eric Grosz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Grosz of New York and Paris. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Henry F. Skirball, director of the National Federation of Temple Youth.

Susan Zemel was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Carol Schwartz, Peggy Schwartz and Deborah Armour, Bernard Grosz, the bridegroom's brother was best man.

Mrs. Grosz is a cum laude graduate of
Boston University and spent her junior year
at the University of Madrid, Spain. She did social work at Roosevelt Hospital, New York, this past year and will be a candidate for a master's of social work degree at New York University. Her brother, Lawrence A. Armour of Springfield, presented the bride at the

Mr. Grosz attended Horace Mann High School and the University of Pennsylvania. He is a cum laude graduate of Boston University School of Law, where he was a senior editor of the Law Review, and he has received a master of laws degree in international law at New York University. He is a member of the New York bar and is an associate with the New York law firm of Barrett, Knapp, Smith and Schapiro.

#### Teachers' group donates book set

Among the new acquisitions in the Mountainside Public Library reference collection is a set of Encyclopedia of the Life Sciences," originally published in France, and presented in the library by the Mountainstde Teachers Association.

Each volume consists of articles written by prominent scientists from various countries and includes photographs, charts and diagrams o amplify the text. Titles in the series include "The Living Organism," "The Animal World,"
"The World of Plants," "The World of Miscrobes," "The Human Machine: Mechanisms,"
"The Human Machine: Disorders," "The Human Machine: Adjustments," and "Man-of-

#### Mountainside boys receive diplomas

Three Mountainside residents received their diplomas on June-8-when Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, conducted its-1969 commencement exercises at Archbishop Walsh Memorial Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Robert J. Core, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Core of 1224 Puddingstone rd., Gerard strated registration and voting manual, has F. Kortina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew just been released by the Westfield Mountain-Kortina of 1123 Peach Tree lane, and Kevin side League of Women Voter. Such informa-R. Least, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Least tion as overcoming barriers to voting; finding.

While at the Prep, Core participated in intramurals, the Booster Club, dance committee, Spanish Club and Knights of Setonia. Kortina took part in JV track, JV football, intramurals, Booster Club, dance committee, school show, Spanish Club and Knights of Setonia, Leist belonged to the band, JV swimming, varsity swimming, the year-book staff, newspaper, dance committee, Young Christian Students, school show, intramurals, and the German Club. He was also a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program.

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UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

## Overlook Musical Theater, 21 will present 'How to Succeed

as the new major fund-raising event of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital. As the traditional "Follies" comes of age after 21 years, it evolves to musical comedy. The first production will be "How to Succeed

Marie Colatruglio, Rodney Pedersen wed at St. James



MRS. RODNEY PEDERSEN Miss Marie Colatruglio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colatruglio of 285 Mountain ave., Springfield, became the bride of Rodney Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Pedersen of 3 Rose ave., Springfield, on Saturday at St. James Church. A reception was held at the Blue Shutter Inn. Union.

Mrs. Gary Remlinger served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Anthony Cola-truglic, sister-in-law of the bride: Joyce Pinktiam, Sherron Kostenbader and Dianne

Gary Reminiger served as bestman. Ushers were Vernon Pedersen and Eugene Pedersen, brothers of the groom, and Martin Spiesz and William Faucher, brothers-in-law of the

The bride is a graduate of Jonethan Daytor Regional High School, Mr. Pedersen, also a graduate of Dayton Regional, is a member of the Springfield-Police-Department.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii the couple will reside in Springfield.

#### Carol A. Parker earns her diploma

Carol A. Parker-of-1114 Maple ct., Mountainside, was among the 31 recent graduates of the Orange Memorial School of Nursing.
To receive her diploma, Miss Parker had to complete 33 months of nursing and patient-care studies at the 400-bed hospital, and the required number of credits in scademic subjects at Upsala College.
Her plans for the future include a September

wedding and the beginning of her career at the Hospital Center in Orange, which includes both Orange Memorial and N.J. Orthopaedic

#### Voting and petition booklets released

"Voting is People Power," a 36-page illu-Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leist tion as overcoming barriers to voting; finding.

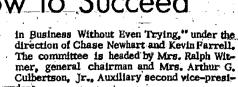
-832 bongview dr., are the recipients. neighborhood leaders; planning a campaign;
while at the Prep. Core participated in securing funds; kinds of printed materials
ramurals, the Booster Club, dance com- to utilize is included.

Another recent publication of the league is "When You Write to Washington," a 30page, pocket-size booklet which incorporates suggestions for 'do's' and 'don'ts' in letter-writing to congressmen, a list of congressional delegations by state and membership on major committees. Both of these publications are available

from Mrs. George Boxer, 513 Fairmount Ave. Westfield.



OLD AND NEW HANDS - Ralph LaMorte (right), whose direction of Mallon Irvington has resulted in the agency's change of name to Ralph LaMorte Pontiac, is congratulated by Charles Nezgod of Mountainside, vice-president and a veteran member of the Mallon team.



The 1969 program will be presented Dec. 5 and 6 in the Summit High School Auditorium, and preliminary planning is already well ad-vanced. The talent hunt has begun, with auditions scheduled for mid-October, Notices describing the new format have been sent to Auxiliary members, former cast and committee members and little theater groups in the Overlook area, seeking wide-based support for the new theater.

In its 20-year history, the group has raised. almost a quarter of a million dollars for the hospital, involving hundreds of people on behalf of Overlook and is well established as community activity.
Patrons will receive invitations as usual

in October as the standard round of dinner and post-theater parties will again be scheduled.

The box office will open at the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. in November, but a wider method of ticket distribution is also being developed.



#### Wedding planned for June of 1970

Mr. and Mrs. James De Carlo Sr. of Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Anne, to Nicholas L. Molinaro Ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. Molinaro of 1149 Maple ct., Mountainside.

Miss De Carlo is an alumnatof Marylawn of the Oranges and holds a degree in social studies secondary education from Marywood College. She plans to teach.

Her fiance graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School and has a degree in psychology from the University of Scranton. He teaches atypical children at the Midland School, North Branch.

They plan to be married next june.



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- Thu<u>rgday June</u> 19, 1969

#### Miss Shelley Wiehl married in Roselle to George Deiterle

The marriage of Miss Shelley Wiehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. J. Wiehl of Elizabeth and Bricktown, to George Henry Deiterle, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fredrick Dieterle of 248 Apple Tree lane, Mountainside, took place on June 7. The Rev. Jerry C. Freirt-officiated at the First Esptist Church

of Roselle ceremony.

Attending the bride as matron of honorwas a cousin, Mrs. George Sasso of Roselle. The best man, brother of the groom, was Alan G. Dieterie.

Bridesmaids were Norma-Jean Gonnella of Mountainside, Mrs. William J. Wiehl of Mans-squan, sister of the bride, and Martha L. Kantowwien of Belleville, Ushers were William J. Wiehl of Manasquan, brother of the bride, George Sasso of Roselle and Charles O'Keefe of Keansubrg.

A reception was held after the service at

the Town and Campus, Union.

After a honeymoon trip to Grand Bahama-sland, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

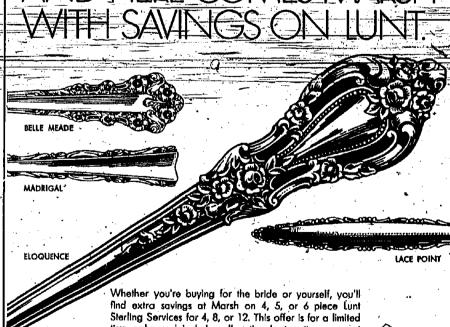
FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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STAFFORD HALL SCHOOL

SUMMIT

#### Regional summer students begin bus journeys Tuesday

The Regional High School District Board of Education this week announced the summer school bus schedule for students attending Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, and Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, Summer school will begin at 8 a.m. on

Tuesday, All students were directed to report to the school auditoriums at that time.

The school board noted that the bus schedule leaves approximately two minutes between stops. Students were urged to board the buses at the stops closest to their homes. Buses will make their first stop at 7:20 a.m. The schedule for buses to Dayton is as

Route 1: Stop 1, Brookside and Lawrence avenue (Cross 22 Highway at New Providence road); 2. Pembrook and Force drive; 3, New Providence and Woodacres drive; 4. Wood Providence and weconcres the very service.

Valley and Indian Trail; 5, Wood Valley and Old Tote road; 6, For Trail and Grouse lane;

7, Deer Path and Forest Hill way; 8, Forest Hill Way and Ackerman; 9, Summit road and Sylvan lane; 10, Summit road and Summit

Route 2: Stop 1, Sunrise parkway and Vassar road; 2, Briar Hill circle and Mountain avenue; 3, Briar Hill circle and Possum Pass; 4, Charles and Linda; 5, Elston and Darby lane; 6, Iris and Cherry Lane; 7, Blazo and Central avenue; 8, Wyoming and Central avenue; 9, Persimmion Way and Greenhill road; 10, Fernhill road and Vista Way. The following is the schedule for the students strending Gov. Livingston.

Route 1: Stop 1, Short drive and Puddingstone; 2, Short drive and Longview drive; 3, Cherry Hill road and Sawmill road; 4, Charles street and Darby lane; 5, Darby lane and Elston drive; 6, Summit road and Summit lane (on Summit lane); 7. Mountain avenue off Rt. 22; Mountains avenue and Tanglewood lane; Mountain avenue and Woodland avenue; 10. New Providence road and Fernwood road; New Providence and Birch Hill road.

Route 2: Stop I, New-Providence road and

#### Rt. 22 the scene of two accidents in Mountainside

Route 22 West in Mountainside was the scene of two accidents last Sunday, according to

San-M. Dees Jr., 25, of Piscateway ran off the highway at 1154 Rt. 22 West, damaging a utility pole and destroying his 1968 Chevro-let. The accident, which took place at about 7:30 a.m. was unexplained. Dees received cuts over his left eye and on his head and was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Rescue Squad. He

was charged with careless driving.

At 6:55 p.m. Sunday, Ruth L. Capers, of 289 Indiana ave., Union, ran off the highway at Harnett Plumbing reportedly to avoid a collision with a trailer truck which moved

The 1957 Pontiac, which was damaged slightly, left the road and ran into Echo Brook, causing minor injuries to Mrs. Capers and her two passengers, Mrs. Marie Godwin of 326 Oregon st., Vauxhall, and Connie Sanders of 278 Ohlo st., Union, Mrs. Capers received a bump on the head, Mrs. Godwin sustained a bloody nose and a bump on the head, and Miss Sanders-received a laceration

Witnesses spotted the license number of the truck and give it to the Mountainside police and an investigation is under way.

#### Lions award gifts to camps and clinic

that-the Mountainside Club made the following gifts at the Club's last meeting: Glaucoma Clinic, \$50; Diamond Lodge, \$50; Camp Happiness, \$50; Camp Marcella, \$50. \_\_\_\_\_ All of these are official Lions charities.

which the club consistently supports. The club also has an ongoing project of providing eye examinations and glasses for any needy person in the community. Boyle also announced that any Mountainside resident interested in joining in the service activities of the Llons Club may call him at 232-7431 or Howard Rhodes at 233-3005.

#### Teacher finishes astronomy course

Mrs. Barbara Meyer, a teacher at Deer-field Middle School, Mountainside, was among I Union Gounty trachers who received con-ificates for completing a 15-hour course in astronomy and space sciences at Union College's Sperry Observatory in Cranford.

The teachers were from public, private and parochial schools in Clark, Granford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Union, Westfield and Winfield.

The six-week course was offered without charge as part of 'Operational Astronomy: The Earth and Beyond," which is sponsored by the Cranford public school system under a federal grant from Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

#### License suspended

The driver's license of Holly A. Mazeika, 22, of 1427 Coles ave., Mountainside, was suspended for 30 days effective May I under the state's point system, according to the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

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#### Wedding at college of Miss Plonowski to Ray T. Jensen



MRS. RAY T. JENSEN Miss Charlene Lillian Plonowski, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Plonowski of Foxhoro, Mass., and Ray Thomas Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen of 815 Mountain avenue, Springfield, were married on Saturday. Father Bernard Petrina performed the cere mony at Bucknell University's Rooke Chapel in Lewisburg, Pa. A reception followed at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Benjamin Polex, Kathleen McNabb of Foxboro was the maid of honor. The bridesmalds were Mary Alice Duffy of Trenton, Sharon Gilley of Towson, Md., Mrs. Richard Magion and Jeanne

Roche of Foxboro. William Jensen, brother of the groom, served as best man. The Ushers were Richard Horah of Troy, N.Y., Robert Orsl of Garden City, N.Y., Edmund Plonowski, brother of the bride, and Robert Reis of Springfield.

After-a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Lewisburg, where they will com-plete their education at Bucknell University.

#### Bucknell gives BS to Arthur A. Kurz

LEWISBURG, Pa.-Arthur A. Kurz, a resident of Mountainside, N.J., was among 552 students to receive bachelor's degrees at Bucknell University's 119 annual commence

son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Kurz of 10 High Point dr., received the degree of bachelor of science in business administra-

A member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and the Reserve Officer Training Corps, Kurz won three varsity soccer letters and one lacrosse letter. One of the best known soccer-players in Bucknell-history, he was named to-the Middle Atlantic Conference all-star team for three consecutive years, and was named to the 1968 Tri-State all-star team.

#### Mrs. Syd<del>nor</del> gets degree with honors

Langheinz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Langheinz of 324 Partridge Run, Mountainside, graduated with high honors at the University of Wisconsin on June 9 at Madison, Mrs. Sydnor majored in fine arts and received a bachelor of

science degree in arts. She was inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society and, has been elected to mem-bership in Pi Lambda Theta, national honor organization for women in education. The induction will be in July. She was also honored at the School of Education convocation this past

May. Mrs. Sydnor will teach art in the Racine, Wis., schools and serve as art consultant for the Unified School District in Racine, Mrs. Sydnor is a graduate of the Mountainside public schools and Gov. Livingston Regional

#### Cherie Stanglein becomes the bride of Glen D. Bliwise





MRS. GLEN D. BLIWISE Miss Cherie Duane Stanglein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Stanglein of Berkeley Helghts, became the bride Sunday of Glen David Bliwise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bliwise of 1407 Chapel Hill dr., Mountainside. The Rev. Robert B. Sheldon of the Westminster-Presbyterian Church, Berkeley Heights, officiated at the Florham Park Country Club, where a reception followed.

Mrs. Hope B. Goodsite of Elmira, N.Y., sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Faith Yoho of Beaver Falls. Pa., Ellen S. Schreibman of Cleveland and Mrs. Patricia G. Castle of Berkeley Heights. Terry W. Stanglein, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Donald Bliwise

Pa., and James Stewart of Plainfield. Mrs. Bliwise is an alumna of Chatham College in Pittsburgh. Her husband graduated from Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.
They are now on a honeymoon in the Virgin

of Mountainside, William Gicking of Hazelton,



#### Miss Janet Rowe wed on Saturday to Dr. Richard Magee

The marriage of Miss Janet Alice Rowe, daughter of Mrs. John D. Rowe and the late Mr. Rowe of Chatham, formerly of Springfield, to Dr. Richard Stephen Magee, son of Mrs. William A. Magee and the late Mr. Magee of Maplewood, took place on Saturday at Maplewood Gospel Chapel. The Rev. Lewis Mauger officiated. A reception followed at the

Carol Mihlon was maid of honor. The bridesmalds were Joyce Rowe, sister of the bride, Shirley Magee, sister of the groom; Mrs. Carol Allen, Carol Schiesl and Mrs. Cheryl Bucksar. Best man-was Paul Kilgus, Ushers were

Oscar Daub, Matthew Allen, Alex Pavlak, Michael Gupko and Anthony Cerkanowicz. The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School-and is employed in the sonnel department of Allstate Insurance

## A charter member receives gift of Mountain Trail Garden Club

Garden Club, Mountainside, Mrs. Joseph P. Nothum of Lakewood, was honored at the June 10 meeting held in the home of Mrs. John Bretzger, Point Pleasant, Mrs. Nothum was presented with a gift in appreciation for her activities in the club since it was or-ganized in 1955. A luncheon followed at the Old Mill, Spring Lake.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Donald Lu-gannan, administered the oath of office to Mrs. John J. Suski, president; Mrs. Albert Eisenhauer, first vice-president; and Mrs. George H. Buchan, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Suski announced the following committee chairmen for the coming year: program, Mrs. Albert Eisenhauer and Mrs. R.

W. Kapke; membership, Mrs. Wilbur Groves and Mrs. Harry Irwin; sunshine and telephone, Mrs. George Buchan and Mrs. Arthur Tonnesen; hospitality, Mrs. Charles Serretti Jr.; publicity, Mrs. George Horvat and Mrs. Robert Muirhead; Conservation and birds, Mrs. Harry Irwin and Mrs. Arthur Tonnesen, horticulture, Mrs. Miles Goodrich and Mrs. Robert Muirhead; civic activities, Mrs. Howard Rhodes and Mrs. Donald Lugannan; ways and means, Mrs. Walter Steggall and Mrs. R. E. Kierspe;

#### Mrs. Johnson wed to Paul T. Smock at Lady of Lourdes

Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church. Mountainside, was the scene Friday evening of the marriage of Mrs. Gloria Johnson of Mountainside to Paul T. Smock, Father Ed-ward celebrated the Nuptial Mass. and the Rev. Raymond Aumack of Our Lady of Lourdes and the Rev. Paul Freed of the Pompton Valley Presbyterian Church assisted. The and groom were attended by their

-Mrs. Smock graduated from the University of Illinois with a BFA degree in industrial design. She was a member of the Board of Education—in Mountainside, where whe resided for the past 18 years.

Mr. Smock is a graduate of the George-town University School of Foreign Service and the Georgetown School of Law, He is an attorney with American Cyanimid Corp., in

Companies, Murray Hill. Dr. Magee is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology where he obtained his Sc. D degree last June. He is presently a member of the Stevens faculty as an assistant professor

of mechanical engineering.

Following a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Chatham.

themes, Mrs. Donald Lugannan and Mrs. Harry Irwin; roadside, Mrs. R. E. Kierspe and Mrs. Waiter Steggall; properties, Mrs. Edward Powers; directory Mrs. George Horotte.

#### Christine Longwell becomes the bride of Mark A. Kravetz

The wedding of Miss Christine Longwell to Mark A. Kravetz took place last Thursday at Temple Beth Ahm Springfield, where a re-ception followed, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longwell of Elmira, N.Y. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kravetz of 30 S. Derby rd., Springfield.

Honor attendants were Jean Longwell of Elmira and Arthur Kravetz of Springfield. Mrs. Kravetz is an alumna of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Her husband graduated from Allegheny College and the Career. Academy for Radio Broadcasting, Washington, D.C. He is now stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin.

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FAIR WEATHER.-Two Mountainside youngsters, Beth Gut-man, 10, left, and Bonnie Geltzeller, 9, recently decided to raise money to buy flannel boards and cut-out figures for children at the Westfield Day Care Center. They held a neighborhood fair with games, an original show-and refreshments, and they realsed \$22,75 for the Day Care

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SCOTCH PLAINS . WESTFIELD

#### Dieting talk on Tuesday

rector Cecile Fein will speak-on Latest Lechniques to Lose Weight and Keep it Off to members of Springfield's members of Springs this Tuesday in Temple Sharey Shalom:

Mrs. Yeln has two degrees and the equivalent of a doctorate in nutrition. Her authoritativeness, how-

ever, comes not from her academic distinction but from the fact that she herself lost more than 100 pounds in Weight Watchers, Losing her weight in a Weight Watchers class taught by founder Jean Nidetch, Mrs. Fein intro-duced the program in New Jersey almost five years ago.

A DRIVER TOWING A TRAILER has a double responsibility. Safety check the rig often. Observe special trailer laws. Keep to the right. Allow for wider turning requirements and greater stopping distance.

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#### 'Instant' bridge

The assault bridge was deto provide quick means of crossing canals like those in the Vietnam delta without exposing troops. It can be carried and hydraulically launched in less than two minutes by an armored personnel carrier. The bridge spans 33 feet and is capable of supporting loads up to 15 tons.

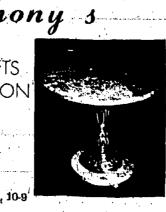
To publicity chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News ReInthony s



Tues, - Sat., 10-6; Thurs., 10-9

277 Main St.



Millburn .



MRS. THOMAS R. GOODREDS JR.
Miss Elizabeth Arm Witfill, daughter of r. and Mrs. Albert A. Witfill Sr. of 844 Calloping Hill rd., Roselle Park, was married june 7 to Thomas Ralph Goodreds Jr., son of Thomas R. Goodreds Sr., of Pine Brook and the late Musu Helen Goodreds.

The Rev. Salvadore Sitarelli performed the ceremony at St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, A reception followed at Le Pree's Cocktail Lounge, Roselle Park.

Miss Rose Cangelosi was maid of honor.

idesmaids, were Miss Lynn Coursen, Miss an Wenglash and the bride's sister, Mrs. bnald Battiste. The bride's niece and nephew. Cathy and Donny Battiste, were the flower

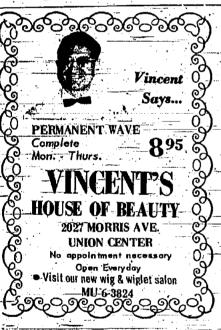
rl and ring bearer. Charles Frolick served as bestman, Ushers ere John Scholchick, Sal Lummino and Michael

MIS Goodreds is a graduate of Roselle Park High School. Her husband, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, served with

the Mine Corps in Vietnam, He is employed by the coins on Scales Co., Caldwell,
Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple viet reside in Lake Hiawatha.

#### Daughter to Halpins

A five-pound, seven-ounce girl, Diane Sherry Halpin, was born June 5 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Halpin of 225 W. First Ave., Roselle.



CARPENTERS, ATTENTION Sell yourself

## Stewart C. Goldberg of Union is married to Sandra Heifech

Miss Sandra Judy Heifech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester. Heifech of Hillside, was married Saturday evening to Stewart C. Gold-

berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldberg of 1243 Magnolia pl., Union. Rabbi Elvin Kose of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union officiated at the double ring



#### AND CLUB NEWS

#### County PTA holds instruction session

The Union County Council of PTAs held its ual school of instruction at Newark State College last week. Representatives from Livingston School P.T.A. included-Mrs. Jack Halken, president, Mrs. Lester Regan, Mrs. John Consolo, Mrs. Lawrence Inderwelss, Mrs. Salvatore Lucco, Mrs. Paul Moskaluk, Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. Florence Frieze, Mrs. Elston Taub, Mrs. Vincent Ceretto, and Mrs. Frank Lozauskas.

On June 11, Livingston School held its annual kindergarten visitation, Mrs.-Willard Forman, pre-school chairman, was in charge of the days activities. New mothers to the school were invited to participate in functions of the P.T.A. starting in September. Children visited the kindergarten classes and refreshments were

#### Couple engaged, to marry June 28



MISS SHERRY K. BAGEANT The engagement and marriage later this month of Miss Sherry Kay Bageant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Granville Bageant of Asheboro, N.C., to John Richard Matol, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Matol of 939 Carteret ave., Union, has been announced.

The cople will be married June 28 at the

First Methodist Church in Asheboro. Miss Bageant is a graduate of North Carolina Wesleyan College, where she received

her B.A. degree in Spanish. Her fiance, an alumnus of Arts High School Newark, received a B.A. degree in economics from North Carlina Wesleyan College, He isemployed by the Prudenital Insurance Co.,

#### To Publicity Chairmen:

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

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

Who has wisdom enough to

valuate the oft-heard state-

Down through the ages,

earth's face has changed.

Rivers have turned to ice; mountains have fallen into the sea. Yet there has never been a time when the world was

ples of Christianity; so long

as man recognizes that there is a God and God is. The world is not falling apart at the seams. There may

be war, racial strife, dissi-

ment that the world is falling

apart at the seams?

without hope.

ceremony at the Richfield Regency, Verona, where a reception followed. Miss Claire Heifech of Hillside served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Heifech of Hillside, sister of the bride; Miss Ellen Goldberg of Union sister of the groom,-Miss-Dorothy-Holt-of Hillside, Miss Judy Schor of Brooklyn, N.Y., cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Howard Borodin

of Englishtown, cousin of the bride. Jeffrey Kohen of Union served as best man. Ushers-were Joel-Laddy of Hillside, cousin of the groom; Howard Borodin of Englishtown, cousin of the bride; David Talesnick of Irvington, Michael Rekoon of Clark and Stuart Bender

and Canada, the couple will reside in Short

Donna M. Orlando

plans fall wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Orlando of 1196

Her fiance is a graduate of Roselle Park

High School. He is a member of the VFW,

Post 743 Roselle, and is employed by the Stat of New Jersey at Rahway State Prison.

A September 13 wedding is planned.

Livingston PTA meets

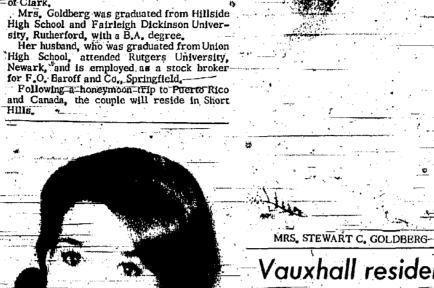
with Jefferson parents

Haiken, president of the P. T. A.

On Wednesday evening, June 11, the Living-ston School P.1.A. extended a welcome to the

parents of the incoming students from the Jefferson School area. There was a welcome by James Holcombe, principal, and Mrs. Jack

The parents are invited to join in P.T. A. 's activities and were taken on a tour of the school.



Vauxhall residenf sets Oct. 11 date



MISS CELESTINE MOORMAN Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Moorman of 376 Miller st., Vauxhall, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Celestine Sylvia Moorman, to

Stanley Douglas Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brooks of Piscataway. Miss Moore is a graduate of Union-High School and is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark.

Her flance, a graduate of Piscataway High School, is employed by Ortho-Pharmacuetica

An Oct. 11 wedding is planned.

#### Take Arizona vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Malerba of 1758 Columbia ter., Union, recently vacationed at Del Webb's resort-retirement community in



Charlotte Cadmus weds John Hoppe in Saturday rites

Miss Charlotte Anne Cadmus of Hillside, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cad-mus of Jersey City, was married Saturday to

John M. Hoppe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoppe of 366 Salem road, Union.

The ceremony was performed at Christ the King Church, Hillside, by the Rev. William R. Smalley, A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.
The bride was escorted by her brother-in-

law, James McHugh, Miss Carolyn Ann Lipyanck of Union served as maid of honor, Kurt Hoppe, brother of the groom, was best

Mrs. Hoppe, an alumna of Hillside High School, was graduated in June from Douglass College of Rutgers University, where she majored in Spanish,
Her husband, a graduate of Union High School and the Rutgers University College-of-Agri-

culture, is a landscape architect. He is present in Fort Lewis, Wash.

The couple will be driving across country

to Washington on their honeymoon trip.

LaFauci-Santorini engagement is told,

Jan. 10 nuptials set



MISS BARBARA A. LAFAUCI

The engagement of Miss Barbara Anne LaFauct of 1109 Sayre rd., Union, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaFauci, to Alan J. Santorini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Santorini of 2279 Stecher ave., Union, has been announced.

Both Miss LaFauci and her flance are graduates of Union High School, where he was a baseball star. She is employed as a secretary at the Armed Forces Examining and

Entrance Station, Newark.

Her fiance is a pitcher for the San Diego
Padres in the National League. He attends

... Thursday June 19, 1969-1...

#### Golden Bell Ball chairman named

Mrs. Robert K. Keller of Summit has been appointed chairman of the eighth annual Golden Bell Ball to be held on Friday, Nov. 7, at Chanticler, Millburn.

The proceeds of the ball will benefit the

New Jersey Association for Mental Health and its affiliated county chapters in carrying out their programs of education, community action, research, and service to the mentally ill and their families.

The ball is supported by patrons who purchase dickets at \$50 per couple. The costs are underwritten by sponsors who make \$500 contributions and other funds come from special contributors who give in excess of \$100.

#### Membership tea set by-Union-Hadassah

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold a membership tea Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Barry Segal, 63 Sherwood rd., Springfield. All prospective members are invited to

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, in

A. Jan. 10. 1970 wedding is planned, with a Nuprial Mass at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.





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good for spot cleaning tile.

Hope does spring eternal in the human heart. There is always hope -- because there is faith. There will always be hope - so long as good men adapt their lives to the princi-

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HINNER BY TRUDINA HOWARD INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Fifth In a Series

SOS IN THE USSR The city of Tashkent in the USSR province of Uzbekistan is a hot place in the summer What it is like in the winter time hardly matters for it has the sneaky little habit of having over 200 earthquakes a year--

which makes it a pretty "hot" place anytime.

The day our Study Mission Group arrived, there were no earthquakes but it was 105 and climbing so we needed some relief, it was therefore arranged by in-Tourist for us to have lunch on an island in a lake in the

middle of the city.

The lake is an artificial lake made by some sultan in by-gone lavish days, and the island is an artificial island about the size of a large restaurant. In fact, that is what it is -- a restaurant island. On it are some trees (similar to ours), bath houses, kitchen

and chairs and tables.

Some chairs and tables are western style, i.e., tubular "steel" and plastic of the convention height and shape, except the Soviet versions are somewhat grubby. Some of the seating is eastern style and that is rather glamorous, but then it was made in pre-Soviet days and that accounts for it. It consists of booths on platforms about 15 inches off the ground thickly carpeted and rich with pillows. The tables in these pampered booths are low so you sit cross-legged at them—and feel. frivolously eastern.

It is about five degrees cooler on the island, which isn't much when it gets to be about 125, but there is a breeze and you can go awimming from the island. To get to it you must go by over a little arched wooden foot bridge and only in-Tourist groups are permitted. It was on this island that I saw the only plaything in the entire USSR. Docked close by the bath houses was a paddle raft built for two.

NOW. BACK AT THE HOTEL before we left, our man who liked the girls, found two yummy SAS stewardesses stranded in Tashkent a couple of days. They were melting too and he felt very, very sorry for them, so he invited them and their bikings to join us.

Tashkent was the fourth city of our USSR sojourn and by the time we reached it, our four love affairs were in varying degrees of progress. One was even lost and gone which left another man in the pursuit of the lucious stewardesses.

With such competition threatening, or else

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You can skid-proof your rugs at home. handy rubber spray-on material, or a brush-on liquid rubber are available for home use. They dry leaving a thin rubber film on the-back-of-the-rugs.

with pure bravado, our amorous young man who-found the gals originally, lured them to the two-seater paddle raft. Placing them both on the raft AND himself in the middle, he paddled off into the lake with great show of power. Three on a raft-built-for-two needs

But then fate stepped in and changed things

A YOUNG MAN of about ten years was swimming with equal show of power in the water near the raft, and being of the tender age which is condusive to mischievous notions. he decided to rock the raft a little.

Now the paddles of this raft were made of steel and protruded sharply from the sides. As the raft began to sway ominously, our Hero noted how sharp the blades were and suddenly became alarmed. Sure enough, the following minute the raft had one push too much and capsized. As it flipped over, our Hero saw the paddles threatening the girls and with great bravery flung them wide of the down-chopping blades -- but then had no time to

get out of the way completely himself.

A blade caught him in the left shoulder, and he was stabled with a six-inch long wound deep

Bleeding profusely he was hauled out of the water and rushed over the foot bridge to the first-ald station where we gathered around him trying to help until the ambulance arrived. When-it came, one of the women in our group, Becky--or Uz-Becky as she was beginning fondly to be called-went with him for-company and because she was somewhat medically informed and might be of help. We couldn't all go, or we would have, but only one was

It's a good thing she was there, too, for he needed all the help he could get. There IN THE HOSPITAL-they sewed him up with no anesthesia whatsoever! Not even so much as a

Not even Vodka? we wanted to know.

Not even a stick to hite into?

Nope, Nothing.

For sure we were in the salt mines of Siberia

vith such facilities! They didn't even have a sling to put his arm into and one of our women's scarfs was recruited. And, said Uz-Becky, the hospital was not

very clean either. Luckily the injured man was young and healthy and brave and could take it. sent him back to the hotel with Uz-Becky in a few hours, but he was a pale and wan young lover for several days after that, you

Tashkent for certain was a hot prace in more ways than one, and even if it didn't have an earthquake on the days we were there, we felt we had our private one anyway.

Next: The Route



THE EASTERN STYLE BOOTH on the little island in Tashkent. One sits cross-legged on the oriental rugs and leans against pillows which are usually piled high against rails. The party on the right, however, has borrowed the pillows this day. After

\*\*\*\*\*

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JUST PHONE



TWO STUDY MISSION CASANOVAS and one of the curvacious Scandinavian Airline stewardesses "stranded" on the island in Tashkent. The background, in case anyone is looking, consists of bath-houses made of curvacious, but not very good looking, corrugated tin.

**BIBLE** QUIZ

SPELL-A-NAME Rearrange the words or combinations of words with the extra letter, and spell out the name of a Bible character over the dashes. Example: CONE plus II is ENOCH. 1. HOPES plus J is --

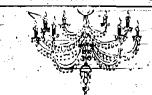
-2. BF HARD plus O is 3 DRAWN plus E 4 MULES plus A is

5. WET MAT plus H is 6. BALE. plus C is

L. Joseph. 2. Deborah. 3. Andarew. 4. Samuel. 5. Marthew.



- Thursday <u>June</u> 19, 1969-



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## Jersey Shore Destined For Year 'Round Living



New Jersey's popular seashore areas in Ocean County are destined to become thriving year 'round economies, Herbert L. Shapiro, developer of Beach Haven West, a year round vacation home community near Barnegat Bay, believes. "We have already seen fantastic growth to the north in Monmouth County," he said, "and Ocean County is clearly on its way. As jobs grow in this area, so will the demand-

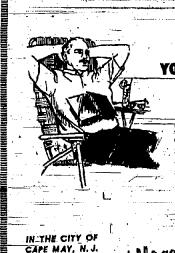
for land and year 'round homes."

Shapiro said this coming growth adds an extra margin of Inflation hedge for purchasers of year round-homes in Ocean County. "People still buy shore homes for tin, but their decision to buy is often influenced by the expectations they have that homes in this area are particularly good invest

Ocean County's future is insured by the growing trend away from cities in favor of a more even distribution of the state, Shaptro believes. "New Jersey, like the nation, has been handicapped because we have all been packed rightly into cities -- 90 per cent of all New Jersey's people live in cities, and now those cities are breaking down under the strain. Jobs and housing are being forced to spread out, and that will be good for all

This growth is evident even to the casual visitor to the shore, he said. "Vacationers visiting the shore this year will see more year round facilities than they saw-last year, and if they think back to what things looked like five years ago, they will know right away that the shore is no longer just for summers." Another reason is the growing trend among New Jerseyans towards retiring to the resort areas where they had previously vacationed.

Although some parts of the shore will grow into full timegeonomies: Shaptro-cald, careful: planning will maintain areas as primarily elsure-oriented communities. The tig-difference, he sold, is that with increased elsure time, reduced commuting and year round-living, residents will be able to get more use from their segside homes. "A man who works nearby, and dacks his boat in the backyard as many owners do, can sail every evening of the week it he wants igher than just an weekends. Some of our people love liter bouts so much I'm sure they will do just that."



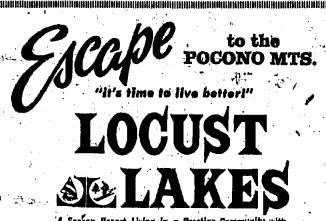
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and homestes will be featured each week for the next few months in this newspaper.



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Miss Elizabeth Jean Fioravanti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fioravanti of 2715 Meister ave., Union, became the bride Satur-

day of Albert G. Galgut Jr., son of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Galgut Sr. of 2546 Linnave., Union.
The afternoon ceremony was performed by
Rev. Richard E. Wrightatthe Battle Hill Moravian Church. A reception followed at the College

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sisters, Mrs. Sarah Healey and Miss Debra Fioravanti, as honor attendants. Bridesmaids include Miss Susan Baduini, Miss Lois de Graf and Miss Jilda

Robert C. Galgut served as his brothers best man, Ushers were Ronald Kalucki, Wil-liam Stefany and John Sperry.

Mrs. Galgut is a graduate of Union High School and is-employed as a clerk typist and receptionist at the Ferdon Equipment Co. Union, Her husband is a graduate of Union High School and Newark-College of Engi-neering. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society, Omega Chi Epsilon, chemical engineering society and Theta Chi social fra-ternity.—He—is—employed—by -Esso-Research and Engineering Co., Florham Park, as a design

After a honeymoon trip to Wildwood Crest, the couple will reside in N. Plainfield.

#### Ellen Greenberg engagement is told



MISS ELLEN GREENBERG

Mrs. David Greenberg of 1671 Walker ave., Mrs. Dayld Greenberg of 10/1 watter ave., Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ellen Greenberg, to Martin-B. Rosenbloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenbloom of 1838 Manor dr., Union. Miss Greenberg is also the daughter of the late

The bride-elect was graduated from Union High School and Central School for Medical Assistants, Newark. She is employed in the office of a surgeon podiatrist in Bellville. Her flauce was graduated from Weequahic High School, Newark, and attended Fairleigh Dickenson University. He is affiliated with the Wohl Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo. A July, 1970 wedding is planned.

RENT THAT ROOM with a Want Ad. Only 164 per word (min. \$3.20) Call 686-7700.

### Colonial Club meeting tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Colonial Social Clubwill be held tonight at the
club's headquarters, located
in the Union Elks Building,
Chestnut street.
According to Max Fels,
president of the organization,
plans will be formulated for

plans will be formulated for the fall seasonal activities. Special reports will be given by lishing committee chair-man Trevor Edwards and ping pong chairman Ray Streuning.

#### M. Russin dies designer was 31

Funeral services were held in-johnstown, Pa., last Friday for-Michael Russin Ir., 31, husband of Arlene Ballet Rus-sin, formerly of 1211 Plane

Mr. Russin died unexpectedly in Los Angeles where he was employed as an industrial designer. He attended Johnstown schools and was graduated from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mtchael Russin Sr.,

#### Rev. Roberts is reappointed

The Rev. E. James Roberts has been reappointed pastor of the Union United Methodist Church by Bishop Prince A.

Taylor Jr.
Mr. Roberts will begin his fourth year as minister of the congregation this Sunday.

Go To The Races This Saturday : Daily Bus Service To MONMOUTH RACE TRACK Via Garden State Parkway Fares, Schedules and Informa

Consolidated Shore Lines NIESEL'S Union Center, Union 688-9848

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



Millard Anderson of Roselle Park, outgoing president of Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Hospital, Union, as James Meade, administrative assistant at hospital, looks on. New officers were installed at-dinner-last week in Town and Campus.

### Hospital guild installs officers

Mrs. Walter Cramsie of 276 Forest way, Union, was installed last week as president Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Hospital. Mrs. Cramsie succeeds Mrs. Millard Anderson of Roselle Park as head of the more than 200-member volunteer organiza-

tion.
Mrs. Cramsie, a guild member since 1961. has contributed more-than 7,500 hours of her time to the hospital, where she manages the coffee shop on a volunteer basis. Mrs. William Kroebel of Clark was elected

liam Roberts of 380 Whitewood rds. Union. recording secretary; Miss Gloria Pataky of Verona, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Donald Blish of 2538 Standish ave., Union,

The installation dinner was held Town and Campus Restaurant, Union.

Members of the Volunteer Guild contribute their time to the hospital, enabling Memorial General to free professional personnel for patient care. The volunteers efforts also help the hospital to hold down the cost of medical care to patients.

#### 28TH PINGRY-SUMMER SESSION

-CO-EDUCATIONAL June 25 - August 6, 1969

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Visit your Triple-5 Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Medison. Open Thurs, 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

#### Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART. (Irv.)—GREETINGS, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 7, 10; Fri., Sat., 7:15, 10:15; Sun., 3:45, 7, 10; 10:30 P.M. SUMMER, Thurs., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., Sat., 8:45; San., 2, 5:30, 8:30.

CRANFORD (Cranford) -- DR. ZHIVAGO. Thurs., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 8; Fr1., 1:30, 8:30; Sat., 1:20, 5:10, 9; Sun., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

MAYFAIR (HUISIde) --- THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:16; Sat., 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 5:47, 9:36; CHARLIE BUBBLES, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 6:45, 10:40; Sat., 5:22; Sun., 4:02, 8:05; LOST WORLD, Sat., 1:30; CIRCUS RINGS AROUND THE WORLD, Sat., 3:07.

ORMONT (E.O.) --- IF..., Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:14, 7:44, 9:59; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:53, 10:06; featurette, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 3:25, 5:30, 7:43, 9:56.

UNION (Union Center) -- SINFUL DAVEY, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7:30; Sat., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Sun., 3:35, 7:30; TOM JONES, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:45, 9; Sat., 2:30, 5:25, 10; Sun., 1:30, 5:20, 9.

CASTLE (Irv.) FISHERMAN, Wed., Thurs., Frl., Mon., Tres., 1:30. 7:00, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:40, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:20, 4, 6:40,

COMMUNITY (Morristown) --- FUNNY GIRL, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2:30, 8:30.

MILLBURN (Millburn) --- CHITTY/BANG BANG, Wed., Thurs., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:15, 9:30; Fri., 7:25, 10; Sat., 1, 3:25, 5:50, 8:20, 10:45; Sun., 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35.

Awhile back we mentioned an out of the ordinary

ounding LP album on the Mercury label SR-61213); titled ICE CREAM & SUCKERS-

SOUTH AFRICAN SOUL. But die to a me-

hanical mix-up, pertin-data was omitted. To-

sy we are repeating that particular column in

The album features the talents of the Soweto trickvel Septette, Mr. Dube, Jabulani Quads, Mr. Bull, S.D.V. Swing Band, Cassius The

eat and the T.V. Sisters. What kind of music

popular with the urban African? This LP South African soul, gives the listener agood

cross-section of current sound in Africa. The

roots of this music can go as far back as the

traditional Bantu played in his homelands far

away from the influence of city life. These

basic melody lines, with their repetitive

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNG CHILDREN UNDER 12 FRE

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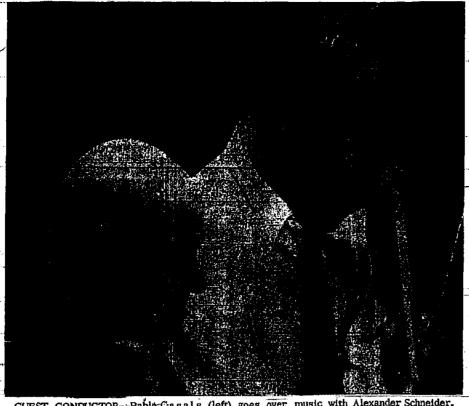
usic, and will appeal to listeners interested

Airo-culture and the unique, pure, Afro

TURNTABLE

ts entirety.

TREAT (good listening)



GUEST CONDUCTOR—Pable Casals (left) goes over music with Alexander Schneider, who will share conducting duties Samirday in a special Pable Casals program at the Waterloo Village Music Festival at Stanhope. The Chamber Orchestra will be featured in the event, which opens the music center's concert season.

John Huston film

at Union Theater

John Huston directed "Sinful Davey" which is

the feature film at the Union Theater this week.

This United Artists production is a story about

the adventures of a Scotch highwayman. The

cast includes John Hurt, Pamela Franklin and

The associate leature at the Union Theater is-

"Tom Jones," starring Susannah York and Al-

sounds. Other selections show how older styles,

instrumentation, and even rhythms have

changed and reflect the modern beat that appeals to the urban African taste.

The even-dozen numbers include:

Cream & Suckers", "Mr. Dube No. 5", "Sweetle Love", "Mr. Bull No. 4", "School In", "Brown Pepper", "Mr. Bull No. 3", "Mr. Dube No. 7", "Lindi" (the T.V. Sisters who perform this selection, are four young

African girls, who in between making records

do concert tours all over the country. The

leader, Lynette Leeu, is a Mosotho by birth -

a tribe very closely akin to the Sotho-Tswana.

She is one of the few girls in this country who plays the saxophone. Actually, it is be-

lieved that there are only two South African

girls in the whole of the South African Re-

public who do play this instrument), "Sunny Side Up No. 2", "Yo Yo Jive" and "Ice Cream & Suckers No. 2," If still available,

this LP would be a womin-while addition to

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## Vegas Lovelies, will start July 16.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** 44. Impudence Answer 1. Dash or 45. Cushy 13. Rapid 46. Bronte sprint 5. Sound of an character 16. Leaps angry exit 9. Fragrant DOWN 17. Gal I. Ripostė of a 12. Gem ston name hit and 14. Compas 19. Shadov to friends point Esčape: al 35. Wireless 4. Erbium -river 4. The

of a sort 5. David's world 36. Back of 8. Famed 37. Vegetable maritime publication Italian 28. Twinge 19. To do river 41. Snoop 30. Parry 33. Devout

=21. Become 26. Prison Smoothin

29. Kind of 30. Miss Wray of screen 31. Pronoun Unlocks 34. Norse god as flakes Relative of e jiffy 40. Man's 41. Saucy

MAYFAIR

NO. BROAD ST., HILLSIDE

"THE KILLING OF

44. Exist production of 'There Was A Crooked Man...' for Warner year-old newcomer, Gerald Herman, a recent NYU gradman, which began playing at the Castle-Theater in Irvington yesterday, stars Anthony pope who is trying to save the

SOR MAIN ST.

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July 15-August 3

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#### Award-winning 'If' ending Ormont run

Art Theater sold

to Cinecom Corp.

cording to an announcement made today by

Barry B. Yellen, president of Cinecom Cor-

poration, which operates theaters in the east and midwest as well as producing and dis-

tributing motion pictures, has pledged a pro-

gram designed to further enhance the Art

Theater and insure a flow of quality motion

'Irma' until June 29

'Greetings'

bows at Art

among other targets, stars

Johnsthan Warden, Robert De

Niro and Gerritt Graham.

Burgess\_turns

to narration...

Burgess\_Meredith, who co-

stars with-Henry Fonda and

Kirk Douglas\_in\_Joseph L.

Manklewicz's motion picture

Bros -- Seven Arts, will nar-

rate a 27-minute color film

written and directed by a 21-

Quinn at Castle

"The Shoes of the Fisher-

Quinn in the role of a Russian

world from destroying itself

by war.

p.m., Summer."

Al Shapiro, manager of the theater.

The Art. Theater in Irvington Center has been sold to the Cinecom Corporation, ac-

The fourth and final week of "If..." began yesterday at The Ormont Theater in East Orange. The movie, winner of the best film award at the Cannes Film Festival, was directed by Lindsay Anderson.

Malcolm McDowell, David Wood, Richard Warwick and Christine Noonan star in this adult film which portrays\_the unhappy life. of students in a British boys' school.

Thursday June 19, 1969 Sister George

## opens at Mayfair

Susannah York stars in "The Killing of Sister George," which opened yesterday at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, This Cinerama film about a BBC soap opera star who is faced with shattering of her personal and professional life is directed by Robert Aldrich. The associate film at the Mayfair is "Charlie" Bubbles." starring Albert Finney.



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PLANK STEAK \$2.75, INCL. BAKED POTATO,
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DR 9-9830

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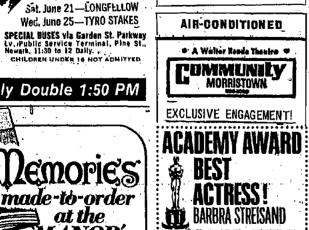


championship courses — indoor-outdoor swimming — all sports — robust meals — dancing and entertainment — children's programs; organized activities for all.

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PAPER MIL Miliburn, New Jersey

#### State employment rises by 9,400 in seasonal trend

Total unemployment in New Jersey declined 9400 to 125,200 from April to May, and the jobless rate moved downward by 0.4 to 4.2 percent of the work force, according to estimates of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry. Both the rate and the volume of unemployment were the lowestfor the month aince May 1966.

Much of the drop was seasonal, however, nd resulted from additional-hiring and recalls construction, service, trade, and farming. ompared with May 1968, unemployment delined by 5,300 and the jobless rate decreased 0.3 to 4.2 percent of the work force. During May, the unemployment rate fell in 2 Labor Areas and rose in 3. Trenton had the west rate of any labor area in the State, to 3.0 percent, and OceanCity-Wildwood-Cape

The Department reported that during June usual influx of temporary jobseekers ill cause unemployment to mount. By July, yolls resulting from vacation shutdowns willdd to unemployment, causing the rate to be In the state of th

ESTIMAT	ES - MAY 19	969
ich Kan	Total Unemploy	Rate
Statewide Total	May 1969 125,200	Unemploy
LABOR AREA		• • •
Newark	33,200	3,7
Parerson-Clifton-	23,300	4.1
Jersey City Trenton	15,700 4,500	5.3 3.0
Perth Amboy-		
×New Brunswick Cemden	12,600 13,900	4.3 4.8
Atlantic City	3,300	4,2
Long Branch Lakewood-	6,700	4.5
Foms River	2,600	5.2
Vineland-Millville- Eridgeton	·····3,700 ···:	6.1
Ocean Ciry-Wildwo	1,800	8.8
Flemington Salem	900 1.100	3.9 4.0
Newton \	900	4.7
-Phillipsburg	1,000	3,2-

#### Ice show opens summer season

The lyrics were written 'It's June in January," but the Essex County Park Commission is changing them to read "It's January in June, On summer's eve, tomorrow a pro-motion at the South Mountain Ice Skating Arena in West Grange will celebrate the opening of its summer ice skating season. -

Truckloads of snow will be imported, girls in air coats will engage in a snowball fight and an arctic dog sled will be drawn by a team of huskies, all leading up to a fashion show on

ice as well as skating demonstrations.

The number ice skating season officially gets under way Saturday and continues through Aug. 51: There will be three evening sessions ey, Thursday and Saturday, 8:30 to 11 armorning session will be held Tues-

ESTATE OF RICHARD BRATHWAITE,

Detailed to the order of JAMES E. ABRAMS, burregate of the County of Essex, this day made on the application of the understined, Executrix of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the oreditors of said deceased to entire the subscriber, under eath or affirmation, their olatins and demands against the estate of said deceased within sixmonths from this date, our they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same argular the sixty.

scriber. ELEANOR E. ROMANCHICK Dated: JUNE 9, 1969 RICHARD OTTO, Attorney 1351 Springfield Avenue

Dated: May 22, 1969 Irv. Herald May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2

MYRON 8, LEHMAN Newark, N.J.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
DOCKET NO. M 7994-68
BYATE OF NEW JERSEY
TO: ROBERT MC KNEGHT
By virtue of an Order of the Superior
Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division,
made on the 6th day of June, 1969, in a
Civil Aption wherein Norma I, Mc Knight
is the plaintiff and you are the defendant,
you are bereby required to answer the
complaint, of the plaintiff on or before
the 1th day of Alignest, 1969, by serving
an answer, on Walter R. Barlsonek, Esgoirs, plaintiff as attorney, whose address

rules for Jersey, in accordance withrules of divil gractice and procedure.
The beject of said action is to obtain a
dement of divorce between the saidsindiff and you.

Maurice R, Strickland, Administrator
ESEL\_COUNTY LEGAL SERVICE
CORPORATION

By Walter R, Barlsonak
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff 974 Springfield Avenue Irvington, New Yersey Mad: June 13, 1909 to, Herald, June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 409.

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Royal

All-Electric

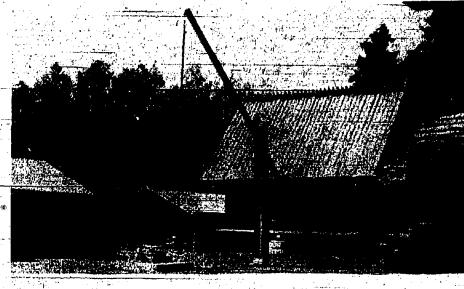
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and a line space selector.

## The life of log cabins, unabridged Rutgers' book tells the physical, political story





HISTORICAL HOMES -- Log cabins, according to a new Rutgers University have played a longer and more important role in history than is generally recognized. The top photo shows the court of an open air museum in Mora, Sweden, with log houses back to the 12th Century. The bottom-photo shows a round-log cabin of white cedar built in 1720 by Peter Bard in Upper Mill, Burlington County, N.J.

#### 200 schools begin outdoor education

More than 200 New Jersey school districts have initiated projects in outdoor education, according to the New Jersey State Council for

A listing of the projects, including a detailed description of each one, is contained in a 95page booklet prepared by the council as the result of a state-wide survey. Dr. Edward J. Ambry, council director, said that copies of the booklet will be distributed to all school districts in the state in September.

The council, funded under Title III (innovations) of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, has been carrying out an inventory and assessment of environmental and outdoor education programs. Among the council sgoals is to determine how inner city youth may be more adequately served through environmental

#### Dance Saturday night

The Young Adults and Collegiates Group will hold a "Welcome Home Collegiates" dance Saturday night at 8 at the Northfield YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

Dress Is informal; music by "The Clergy men."

privacy in the one-room cabin served to bring the ploneer family closer together. Each mem-ber's effort was essential in helping cope with the harsh conditions of pioneer environment,

asked to review a book about penguins and who

'This book tells me more about penguins

The Rutgers University Press risked that

kind of review when it decided to publish a book devoted entirely to the subject of log

cabins, their history, construction and social role. But it gambled that readers will want

to know the surprising story of how the log-

cabin became a symbol of pioneer America

The author of "The Log Cabin in America,"

to be published this summer, is C.A, Weslager,

a retired executive of E.I. du Pontde Nemours

& Company, and a well-known private historian and archeologist.

belonged to relatives. His father pointed out

the notching at the corners and the clay

daubing between the logs, Ironically, this cabin was removed in 1954 to make way for

A business executive in his professional hours, Weslager has had a life-long interest

in American history, particularly the colonial

period. His research led to an increasing interest in the American log cabin and the role it played in colonial and pioneer life. "

become a sort of historical relic, an odditylike the flintlock rifle, the powder horn or the spinning wheel, generally regarded as

quaint artifacts of the past," Weslager writes.

"The modern family is so far removed in its thoughts and surroundings from the home-

spun life of earlier generations of Americans

that it is easy to-overlook the reality and significance of the log cabin as a home." Weslager's quest for representative old

log cabins has taken him to every-state in the continental United States and also beyond the

nation's borders. The aim of his book is to give

the general reader "an understanding of the part played by the log cabin in early American.

life, in the political arena and in promoting

colonists came to this country from Europe

in their native lands. As the westward move-

lager. "But the fact that no nails or spikes

were needed to build a log cabin or to erect

a log stockade was of utmost importance.

Neils were expensive, scarce and had to be shipped or carried from the east coast."

Thus the log cabin was 'young America's answer to the mobile family's greatest prob-

lem -- a safe and durable haven that an ordi-

pary family man could build with few tools,

minimum skills and little money," Weslager

Americanization and hastening democracy, The log cabin was the first distinctly Amer-

'In' the years that have elapsed since America's pioneer days, the log cabin has

did a one-sentence report:

and a potent political force.

a country club.

of dwelling.

than I wanted to know."

Life was dangerous, hard and rough, "We wusn't much better off n'Indians," wrote Dennis Hanks, a relative of Abraham Lincoln, "except we tuk an interest in religion and polyticks."

The pioneer's interest in politics paid off and by the mid-nineteenth century, politicians were wooing the voters who lived in the log cabins. The author points out that a log cabin "elected" Gen. William Henry Harrison the ninth President of the United States "in the blatant, almost unbelievable political campaign American voters have ever seen."

"Because this campaign moulded America's image of the log cabin, its-significance goes-much deeper than its political aspects," Weslager continues. "Modern attitudes toward log cabins were influenced by this campaign that took place more than 125 years ago.

"Give him a barrel of hard cider and a pension of \$2,000 a year ... and he will sit the remainder of his days in a log cabin," a Democratic candidate wrote in derision of Harrison, the Whig Presidential aspirant, who had a substantial log home on the Ohio River.

Weslager's interest in log cabins dates from childhood, when his father showed him a two-story log dwelling near Pittsburgh that Although Harrison was born in a red brick mansion on a Virginia plantation; this slur on his supposed log cabin origins gave the divided.
Whigs the symbol and rallying crythey needed.
The country was seized with log cabin the unusual construction features, including

fever -- complete with political rallies, buttons and log cabin exhibitions. Whig speakers emphasized the themes of frontier honesty and independence exemplified by the log cabin. After Harrison's easy victory, the log-cabin was established as a political asset. Although James Buchanan was not raised in

a log cabin, he once commented that if it made the voters happy to refer to his log cabin origins, such oratory would be all right with

Abraham Lincoln was the best known of the "log cabin Presidents." The image of the lanky young Lincoln studying by the flickering light of the fire in his log cabin has become one of the most pervasive images in American

Even-Theodore-Roosevelt, who was hardly poor, made political capital out of a log cabin-

he had used for a short time while ranching in the Dakotas. Dozens of memorial log cabins have been

built throughout the country lending evidence to the fact that the pioneer structure has a permanent place in American folklore. Westager has served as an officer of a number of historical and archeological so-

cieties in Delaware and Pennsylvania.

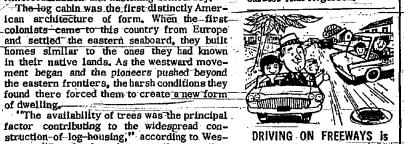
Allstate Fuel Co.

WAverly 3-4646\_

#### Summer highus tor museum -

The \_ Montclair Art Museum will be closed for the summer starting Monday. It will reopen on Sunday, Sept. 7. During the summer months museum staff will handle mail and telephone inquiries Tuesday through Friday from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m.
The Grant Reynard Memorial Retrospective Exhibition may be seen through Sunday. A gallery talk on the exhibition will be given that day by



DRIVING ON FREEWAYS is actually safer than on roads and streets close to home. Beextra alert in familiar sur-

**Bring'em back** 



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"Prices below our Wholesale Cost

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Environmental Education.

Public Notice

hv. Herald, June 19, 1969 (Fee \$6,48)

LEGAL NOTICE

A public meeting of the Irvington Board of Education will be held on Monday, June 30, 1869, at 4:30 p.m.-in. Room 123 in the Frank H. Morrell High Bohool, 1253 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey, for the purpose of closing out the books for the 1968-1969 school year, and to act upon any other matters that may come before the Board at that time.

TIMOTHY M. MALONEY Secretary-Business Manager BOARD OF EDUCATION M. A. Irv. Her., June 19, 1969 (Fee: \$4,32)

POSITIONS AND CAPILOY

MENTS

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the shoveordinance No. MC 2223 was introduced
at the insething of the Mainteipal Coulinit
of the Town of Irvington, New Jersey,
held on May 27th, 1909, and after publication according to law was further considered for final passage and was finally
adopted on June 10th, 1969 after a public
hearing at a meeting of the Mainteipal
Council of the Town of Irvington, New
Jersey, Eaid ordinance was approved by
the Mayor and returned on June 11th,
1969 and will take effect on July 1st, 1969
according to law.

Dated: June 12, 1966

VALENTINE P, MEISSNER
Town Clerk
Irv. Herald, June 19, 1969 (Fee \$8.64)

PIPES Calf Skin and Pigskin Reg. \$6.50

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



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Bank by mall and get 54% on six-month cartificates with a minimum amount of \$10,000, and in multiples amount of \$10,000. and in multiples of \$1,000. over this amount. One year certificates pay 5% with minimum amount of \$5,000, and in multiples of \$1,000. Both certificates give you sull dividends, paid quarterly. Regular savings accounts pay 4%, with no minimum deposit required. Your savings are insured up to \$15,000. Write today or call 243-1123.

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Playtex makes this offer-because they are certain that once you enjoy the fit and comfort of a Playtex bra you'll never settle for less.

ust think-you get a beautiful \$1.98 Brush and Comb . Set-when you buy any Playtex bra, And so many... beautiful styles to choose from, including.... A\_Playtex "Cross-Your-Heart" Bra-with "Cross-

Your-Heart stretch between the cups to lift and separate, White, 32A-42C. Only \$2.75. With stretch straps, 50¢ more. B. Playtex Living Sheer Bra with Stretch-

ever® sheer elastic back and sides. White, 32A-42C. Only \$4.50. With stretch straps 45¢ more.

C. Playtex "Soft-line" Padded Bra with amazing new fiber-fill padding that stays soft, can't shift, can't bunch up. White. 32A-36B. Only \$3.50. With stretch straps, 50¢ more.

Offer limited, so get your free Brush and Comb Set today. And enjoy the heavenly fit and comfort of a Playtex Bra.

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Top features, top speed, and a luggage-style carrying case to top if off.

Touch the carriage return key; it flies the carriage

your typing speed. Touch these four characters:

more, features galore—like a full-width tab bar

keyboard, variable impression control,

(pre-set for convenience), full-size 88-character

Touch the space bar, it repeats. But there's

back to the margin for the next line. Up goes

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ROYAL III

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE THAT Gregory E.
Ferdinand, trading as THE LOVE INN,
has applied to the Alcoholic Beverage
Control Board of the Town of hydington,
N.J. for a Plenary Retail Consamption
License, C-29, for premises attented at
742 Springfield Ave., Evington, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made
immediately in writing to Valentins
Meissner, Town-Clerk of Irvington, N.J.
OREGORY E, FERDINAND
382 Wyoming Average ORDINANCE NO. MC 2222
ENTITLED
AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING
DECRIMINATORY PRACTICES
AND THE INCITING OF UN-AND THE INCITING OF UNRESTA, TENSION AND—FEAR—
WITH RESPECT TO REAL
ESTATE TRANSACTIONS IN
THE TOWN OF RUINGTON
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above
ordinance No. MC. 2212 was introduced
to the meeting of the Manicipal Council
the Town of Irvington, New Jersey,
self on May 13th 1889, and atter publication according to law was further conton according to law was further con-

the Mayor and returned on June 11th 1989 and will take effect on July 1st, 1989 according to law Dated: June 12, 1989 VALENTINE P. MEISSNER

LEGAL NOTICE

Covering the same against the sub-sortier.
Dated: JUNE 11, 1969
WILLIAM E. LOVELL-1013 Clinton Avenue hvington, N.J. 07111 Irv. Herald, June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1069. ORDINANCE NO. MC 2283

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING
OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES
OF THE TOWN OF RYINGTON ESSEX COUNTY, NEW
VERSEY, UNDER-SHE PROVICBONS OF THE CIVIL SERVICE
ACT OF THE CIVIL SERVICE
JERSEY, AND ADOPTING APPROPRIATE TITLES AND SALANY—RANGES THEREFORE
DEFINITIONS—EXAMPLES OF
WORK AND REQUIREMENTS
FOR EACH OF SAID OFFICES,
PORTITONS—AND EMPLOYEES
MENTS
WESTER OF THE RESPECTIVE
DEFINITIONS—EXAMPLES OF
WORK AND REQUIREMENTS
FOR EACH OF SAID OFFICES,
PORTITONS—AND EMPLOY

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Township of Union County of Union
Scaled proposits will be received by
the Board of Education of the Township of
Union, County of Union, New Jerrey until
2 p.m. on, Monday, June 30, 1989 in the
Office of the Bearstary, Administration
Building, 2369 Morris, Avenue, Union,
New Jersey-Loz-the following items:
ACOUSTIC CERLING TILE

EXTERIOR PAINTING WORK

hat working The Margary Avenue, Proposal; and Specifications—may be obamined at the Office of the Sterelary,
Administration. Building, 2369 Morris
Avenue, Union, N. J. and one copy thereof may be obtained by each hidder.
Specified bids must be accomplished by
a certified check in the amount as ottlined in the instructions, binding the bidder to execute and complete the work if
awarded to him.

No hidder may withdraw his bid for a
period of thirty (30) days after the stage.

der beweute and complete the work if awarded to him.

No hidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereon.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Union Township Board of Education.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, COUNTRY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, 17

R. A. SCHOBER, Secretary—Shool Business Administrator DATED: June 17, 1969
Union Leader, June 19, 1969 (Fee \$9,12)



FIND A **BETTER JOB** 

CHECK THE HELP WANTED ADS IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER

#### State provides \$250,000 for kidney disease programs

STARTING TODAY AT

Meussecons

We're taking a big

the next 25

Armstrong *floors* 

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week watched Governor Richard J. Hughes sign a bill here that will aid persons suf-tering from chronic kidney disease. The signing ceremony took place in the office of the

Rabbi Max Gruenewald, Ira Gottscho, Mrs. Ira Gottscho, Judith Gottscho, Mrs. Lester H. Lieberman, Nicholas J. Maio, Mrs. Edward Sagerman, Max Schachter, Stephen Tiensch,



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Several members of the board of trustees and Dr. Joshua Weisbrod, members of the of the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation last board of trustees of the Foundation, were

The Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation originally brought the problem of chronic kidney disease patients before Governor Richard J. Hughes last year, He, in turn, spoke about it in his 1969 health message. Senator Edwin B. Forsythe of Burlington County, president of the State Senate, sponsored the bill that sets aside \$250,000 to help kidney patients.

After signing the bill, the Governor said he had not been aware of the great problem kidney patients have until he met the Gottschos who apprised him of the situation. He said he is proud New Jersey passed the milestone bill and has become one of the few states in the country to recognize this enormous problem. At the next governor's conference, he said, he planned to tell-what New Jersey has done to help kidney patients in the hopes that other states would follow suit.

The bill that the Covernor signed gave special satisfaction to members of the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation because of the meaning it has for the kidney disease patients in the state. The foundation was founded in 1960 as a memorial to Ruth Gottscho, daughter of Ira Gottscho, President of Adolph Gottscho, inc., Union, who died of a kidney ailment, and the foundation has been giving artificial kidneys to needy patients who cannot afford to buy them. Since July, 1967, when the first machine was given for home use, the Foundation has given 17 machines through out the state at a cost of over \$70,000.

To raise the necessary funds the Foundation is holding a benefit at the Garden State Arts Center for the premier performance of Rowan and Martin on July 7. For those who wish to help in this worthwhile work by "Letting your laughter save a life," tickets may be obtained by phoning 762-7657.



24-Thursday June 19, 1969 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

GOVERNOR HUGHES signs a bill to care for chronic kidneydisease sufferers as Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation Board members look on, Seated, left to right, Mrs. Ira Gottscho, Governor Richard J. Hughes, Senator Edwin B. Forsythe, bill's sponsor. Standing, left to right, Ira Gottscho, Rabbi Max Gruenewald, Judith Gottscho, Max Schachter, Mrs. Edward Sagerman, Mrs. Lester H. Lieberman, Dr. Joshua Weisbrod, Nicholas Maio and Steven Tiensch.

#### Contestants are needed tor pageant

The Miss Black New Jersey Beauty Pageant will be held Terrace Ballroom in Newark Saturday, July 12, 8:30 p.m. The winner will repre-New Jersey in the Miss Black America Beauty Pag-eant to take place at Madison Square Garden on Friday, Aug.

As in other preliminary -being conducted throughout the country, a con-testant-must-have passed her 18th birthday, but should not have reached her 25th birthday prior to the pageant, Applicants must also be single, never married or divorced, high school graduates and residents of New Jersey for

at least three months.

Beauty, talent, intelligence and personality are the prime considerations, Wardrobe requirements are an evening gown and a bathing suit, Deadline for entry is midnight-

July 1. Miss Black New Jersey will receive \$300 in cash, with prizes of \$100 going to second and third runners-up. In addition, valuable merchandise from leading manufacturers will be presented to the

For further information, applicants may write to Miss Black New Jersey Pageant, c/o Chez Perle, 488 Central ave., East Orange, 07018, or

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section!

#### LaMorte assumes Mallon dealership

dealership, Mallon Irvington, has\_a\_new owner and a new name. The agency, which was founded in 1913, will be called Ralph LaMorte Pontiac, bearing the name of its new presi-

A grand opening party, marking the changeover, will be held all day, today, at the firm's showrooms, 1128 firm's showrooms, 1128 Springfield ave, Highlight of today-s-festivities-will-be-theawarding of a vacation in Nas-sau-for-two-and box seats for-New York Yankees and Mets games. Refreshments and gifts will be available for everyone, LaMorte said.

LaMorte has been involved in automotive sales since 1955. In 1962, he became part owner and general manager of Westfield Ford. He re-linquished his ownership to purchase Mallon Irvington.

The new owner is a native of Emerson.-He-attended Fairleigh-Dickinson University and served\_four\_years\_in\_the-Air Force: LaMorte and his wife, the former Diane Rockefeller of Englewood, have three children, Diane Michelle, 11; Lucille Kim, 8, and Ralph Jr., 6.

LaMorte said that nothing at his agency will be changed except the name. "We are vitally concerned with maintaining the Mallon traditions of honest integrity and lowest prices, of better values, better servicing and better customer relations.

Just as important, he said, are the great men and women who make up the Mallon

of them, including the finest sales and service personnel in the state, will continue to

> Would you like to lose weight and keep it off for good?

uphold the reputation we have earned after 56 years of faith-

fully serving New Jersey.

You-Certainly Can With Weight Watchers

Did you see the weight watchers announcement in these pages this issue?

If not look for it or call

-992-6800-

2 pk. 4 for \$1 "WEIGHT WATCHERS" is a Reg. T.M. of thit Watchers International, Inc., Great Neck, N.Y (1) (0) 1988 W.W.L., Inc.

GOOD DEAL

Planter's Peanut Butter 4 off lig

Sau Sea Shrimp &

Clam Cocktail

3 4-oz. jars 89¢

Bar B Q Sauce

18-ox. 49¢

65¢

Carnation

Breaded Skrimp

Kirsch No Cai Tetley Beverages Tea,Bags 16-oz. 31c 100's \$1.19

20-oz. \$1.89 Pet Skim Welch's Grape Jelly 2-lb. jar **59¢** Evap. Milk

2 Tall Cans

Welch's Grapelade Sau Sea Shrimp Cocktail 2-lb. jar 59¢ 6-oz. jar 95¢ My-T-Fine Open Pit

Inst. Puddings 4½-oz. 27¢

Gülden's Mustard 2 8-oz. jars 35¢ Reg. 24-oz. jar 36¢ Yellow 2 8-oz. jars 35¢

Friskies Buffet Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil Cat Food

Fanning Bread & Butter Pickles 14-oz (ar 31) -Bowlene Hunt's Tomato Paste 2 6-0x. cons 31d 20-oz. cont. 31¢

6 61/2-oz. \$1 Regina Vinegar II-Purpose & Garlic 12-ox. bott. 394 College Inn Boned Chicken 5½-oz. can 59¢ College Inn Noodles w/Chicke 16-az. can 41¢ College Inn Chicken Broth

2 13½-oz. cans 43¢ College Inn Beef Broth 2 13½-oz. cans 43¢ CAS Ragu Instant Coffee Spaghetti Sauce 10-oz \$1.19

Nylonge Sponges 4 pk. 3 for \$1 32-oz.

67°

Heinz Hamburger Dill Slices

cottowels Jumbo Roll 354 Viva Towels Jumbo Roll 394 Viva Towels Reg. Roll 2 pk. 45# Soft-Wave Bathroom Ties 2 pk. 25¢ Lady Scott Bathroom Tissue-2 pk. 28¢ Scottissue
3 let boxes 39g
Viva Napkins
150 ct. 37g Scott Family Napking

Bachman's Hanky Panky

180 ct. 37¢ ZUNA Scottles Facial Trans 200's 30+ Lady Scott Facial Tiesus 200'= 32+

110

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#### **SEW and SAVE**

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KNITTED & WOVEN FABRICS \* SALE

#### Roselle Public Land Sale

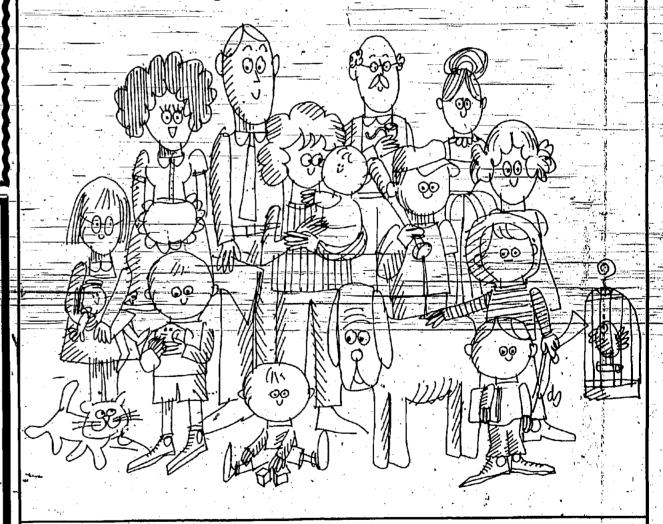
Three Building Parcels

Each Parcel Sold-Saparately JUNE 23, 1969\_BOROUGH HALL-8:00 P.M.

SECOND PARCEL Block 2190/3, Lots 24A, 23 and westerly 18 feet of Lot 22, Vecant land approximately 80' v. 100 or the northerly side of tion of sale a one far

PUBLIC INVITED TO BID

If you have a family that's growing and a water heater that isn't, maybe you need a larger water heater.



The right size gas water heater gives you all the hot water you need ... when you need it. at the turn of a tap. So call your local plumbing contractor. He's the man who can tell you if your present water heater is large and dependable enough for your family's requirements. Remember: families grow larger; water heaters don't.

> Make sure you have the right size GAS Water Heater!

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We're offering this unbeatable value to 25 lucky homemakers - on the Armstrong Vinyl Corlon® floors of thier choice. All first-quality, perfect merchandise. Don't miss out on this exceptional limited offer - come in

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the Spectator June 19,1969

#### New officers elected by WAC group

Miss Nancy Paul Davis of Roselle was elected president Garden State Chapter 52, WAC Veterans Association, at a meeting in the Veterans Memorial Home, Cranford.

Miss Davis served during World War II at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Los Alamos, N.M. after taking basic training at the Des Moines, lowa.

Other new officers are: First vice-president, Mrs. Dorls B. Morganti of Westfield; second vice-president, APPOINTED --- Arthur Mrs./ Anna B. Hoffman of Fricke has been named s Whitehouse Station; trea- retary of the Robert Tr surer, Mrs. Betty Kisner of Granford; recording sec-retary, Mrs. Kathryn Moreth of Ho-Ho-Kus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Constance G. Papez of Edison; chaplain, Mrs. Roberta LaBella of East Orange; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Eva Jankov of Clifton.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held Sept. II at the Veterans Memorial Home, Cranford.

Members and their friends are planning a pool party at Mrs. Moreth's home on July

charged WAACs, WACs, Air- returns to the streets of his-WACs and to women still serv-toric downtown-Clinton, where ing in the WAC. Further information may be obtained by
Contacting Mrs. Lifeton W. Admission to the state of the state of

WNOTHING UNUSUAL

of the Canary Islands, became—pate, as well as many art eruptions in the 18th century that they danced at flestas by the light of volcanic fires.



Cruises - Tours

FLORIDA - CARIBBEAN EUROPE or ANY PLACE FISCHER BROS. 749 Springfield Ave., Irvington

\_ES 5-9600

david BURR

—is having a

Boys' and Girls'



Fricke has been named secretary of the Robert Treat Savings and Loan Association by its board of directors, it was announced by Walter C. Provost, president. Fricke attended Rutgers University, where he studied business admini-

#### Arts, crafts show will be in Clifton

The North Hunterdon Jay-cees are holding their Fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Show Membership in the chapter on Saturday, June 28. For the Membership in the chapter first time since 1965 the show is open to honorably dis-

contacting Mrs. Hoffman, Box. be free and the event will run 554, Maple lane, Whitehouse from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Station 08889. individual artists and

craftsmen from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York Residents of Lanzarote, one have been invited to particior professional artists and craftsmen who are interested in participating can contact Peter White, 5 Messig rd., Clinton, for information and registration forms.

#### Hillside carnival will\_start\_tonight\_

The Immaculate Conception Ukranian Catholic Church opens its fund-raising carnival\_tonight at 7 at Liberty avenue and Bloy'street, Hill-

addition to wheels. games, foods and rides, a teen band will entertain tomorrow and Saturday nights. The carnival will run through Sunday evening. Activities begin at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

There are an estimated 426,000 blind people in our nation today. Before another year passes, an estimated 33,500 Americans will become

-DO-NOT-SEE

-DETACHABLE HOSE REEL

Extra large reel holds up 200-ft. hose.

Charmglow

GAS - FIRED OUTDOOR

BARBEQUE

FOR YEAR ROUND USE!

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STEEL HOSE HANGER

Keeps hose neat, untangled,

ready to use. Mounts on wall.

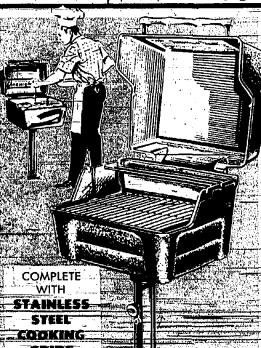
SPRINKLING SYSTEM Features three adjustable-flow-

THOMPSON

ABOVE THE GROUND

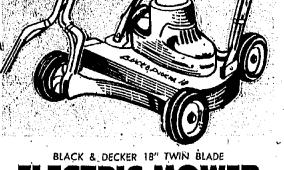
Tray clips on, lifts off 18" to 24" nozzle sprinklers with two 12-lt: lengths-of-tough-vinyl-hose. Waters three 20-lt: circles at once!

FIAVORI Bracheque homburgers, wienies, stecks, chops, chicken, roast a whole turkey, bake potatoes, bitcuits... and, keep buns and beans warm at the same time. Easily installed on patio or in backyard, Charmglow is clean, economical dependable and safe. Weather resistant WITH **STAINLESS** STEEL \*\*\*\*\* COOKING SEE RICKEE COMPLETE SELECTION OF GRIDS



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Rugged Black & Decker 14 H.P. Engine, Dual Cutting Blades, Instant Start and Stop with the Flip of a Switch, Adjustable Cutting Heights, Off-Set Wheels for greater maneuverability, Cast Aluminum Housing and Heavy

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(HERE ARE SOME of THEM)

NYLON CORD REINFORCED

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Lightweight and flexible. Green trai

GARDEN HOSE

99

GALVANIZED

**SPRINKLING** 

CAN

Easy to carry handle

GRILLE TRAY



PACKAGES # 6 · 7 · 8 \* PACKAGE-NUMBER LULTRA MEDALLION POOL SIZE 329.88 DELUXE ANTHRAFILT FILTER R-9417

RICKEL CARRIES

LOMARY

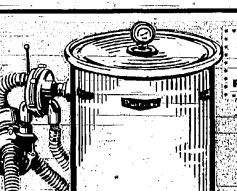
379.88 18×48 21×48 429.88 469.88 24×48

DELUXE BOTTOM VACUUM AUTOMATIC TOP SKIMMER R-9408 FOUR-FOOT WOOD LADDER R-9381 AS SHOWN BELOW

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**AUTOMATIC** 

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PARKWAY ANTHRAFILT DELUXE POOL

30-LB. PRESSURE GAUGE

Services Pools 48" High, Up to 24' in Diameter. Complete with 1725 RPM 14 H.P. Motor with Power Cord and Plug. Galvanized, Heavy Duty Steel Yank with lithographed floral design. 60-lbs. Anthralil Filtering Media, Lifetime Branze Pump, 2400 GPH Pump Capacity, Single Lever Backwash Valve, Bolt-on Post-Seal Cover Lock Ring, Three Super-Float Hoses and Holders.

FINISHED REDWOOD POOL LADDERS

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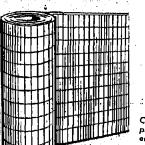


150-FT, ROLLS - 24" HIGH 🛊 36" HIGH 48" HIGH . \_\_60" HIGH



-ATTRACTIVE SINGLE SCROLL **FENCING** 50 FT. ROLL

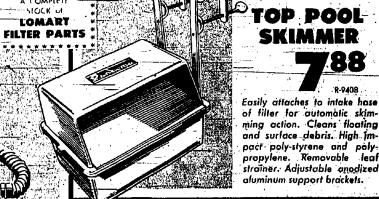
42" HIGH



BAMBOO REED FENCING 6 FY. HIGH • 15 FT. ROLL **E88** 

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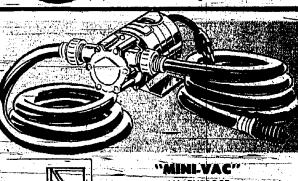


24-FOOT Glant swivel heads. Extra heavy, gold anodized oluminum, adjustable handles lack in desired position.

Complete with super-float hoses.



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#### Installation is held at evening service of Sharey Shalom



HAROLD BASS

Harold Bass, recently re-elected for a second term as president of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, was installed in office, along with other-newly elected officers and trustees, at the Sabbath evening service last

Friday at the temple.

Other newly installed temple officers are vice-presidents. Yale Manoff, Harold Braff and Sanford Wellen; treasurer, Michael Herzlinger; financial secretary, David-Frischman; corresponding secretary, Rena Graham, and recording secretary, Marilyn Feldman. Newly installed members of the temple board of trustees include Carol Chrystal, Alan Kampf, urton Ironson, Alvin Schneider, Don Lan, Sol Gabay and Joan Geltman.

The following members of the temple youth group were also installed at the same service: president, David Klinger; first vice-president, Ted Rosenkrantz; second vice-president, Jeffrey Kampf; treasurer, Andy Kriegman; chaplain, Joel Horowitz; corresponding secretary, Maureen Wellen; re-cording secretary, Lisa Olesky; JFTY repre-sentative, Alan Weinberger; and executive board members, Mike Alper, Bonnie Bernstein, Sue Karp, Nate Kaufman, Karyn Koldorf and Don

## Colantone wins 5 games, Drexel 3 in youth minor

In the Youth Minors, National League, Wes-ley defeated Fire Department, 11-0, as Dino Colabelli hurled a two-hit shutout, Joel Campanella and Mike Teltser each had three hits, with two of Teltser's being home runs, Ron Scoppettuolo and Chris Kuring had the Fire

Sam's Friendly Service turned back Conte's, 13-9, paced by home runs by Andy Moroze, Andy Armour and Jay Grant, and a-triple by winning pitcher Joel Gelwarg, Mike Davis-

Mike Hirsh collected three hits, one a triple, Gary Katzen also tripled for the winners. Dean Segall and Paul Dubin each homered for Bunnell, while Randy Pancker had three

John Smith pitched and batted Kire Department to a 16-1 victory over Chamber of Commerce. Smith allowed three hits, struck out

#### Ferrara completes astronomy course at Union College

Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Union, Westfield and Winfield. The six-week course was-offered without charge as part of "Operational Astronomy: The Earth and Beyond," which is sponsored by the Cranford public school system under a-federal grant from Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

sistent project director and vice-principal of Perth Amboy High School, Topics covered in the course included:

time, spherical coordinates, spectrum, radio astronomy, star evolution, star categories, the sun and constellations, gravitation, planets, comets and asteroids, eclipses, galaxies and

> 13, as Gary Zarin collected a homer, double and two singles, while Al Harvisto had a home run and two singles. Dennis Doros and Kevin Doty paced the losers with a double and single apiece.

three hits for Drexel, including an triple, While Gary Zarin collected two hits and Gary

Grant had a two-run triple.

Drexel turned back Rau, 18-4, behind Gary.

Grant, who allowed three hits and fanned 11, while collecting two doubles and a triple at bat, Gary Zarin doubled three times, and BIII Quatrone homered for Drexel, John Katz

Westerfield hitting two homers and a pair of doubles. Andy\_Herkalo\_and Steve Clarke each

Grant collected four hits, and Gary Zarin homered. Andy Kaplan supplied Rau's big.

Halper and Kenny Fingerhut, each with two

Colantone defeated Reinette's 13-8. Mike

#### From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist If your family enjoys tuna salad, try tus recipe which gives it a new personality. They

TUNA CRUNCH SALAD

cans (6-1/2 or 7 ounces each) runa in vegetable oil

Blend together mayonnaise, lemon juice, and salt, Add remaining ingredients; mix well,

To serve, pile in center of serving plate; sur-

round with salad greens, If desired, sprinkle tuna mixture with additional shredded carrot

Vocational enrollment

BY TOM DORR

cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup shredded carrot

4\_cup chopped radish

1/4 cup diced cucumber

teaspoon salt

tablespoon lemon juice

and garnish with whole radishes, YIELD: 4 servings.

vocational center.

As summer approaches, ways to keep ap-petites hearty is one challenge of the home-Serving cool and crisp salads, which are at-tractively arranged, is one method which often

CONGRAD-ULATIONS are extended by Rep. Otis G. Pike to Denis Gerald Dreher of Spring-field at commencement exercises at La Salle Military Academy, where Pike gave the

address to 71 graduates of the preparatory school in Oakdale, L.I.

Tips for Today's Homemaker

helps to make hot and humid days bearable and retain the desire for food.

Variety in the salads which are served, however, is just as important as variety in the other

phases of menu planning. A suggestion for creating a new personality for an oldtime favorite-is Tuna Crunch Salad. It has built-in variety by adding the crunchlest of summer vegetables to a basic tuna recipe.

The vegerables added to the basic tuna salad

can include carrots, radishes, green peppers, cucumbers, and of course celery. A garnish of shredded carrots and whole radishes will add to its attractiveness.

#### Rutgers College names five to academic honors

Five Springfield residents have been named to the dean's list at Rutgers College, New

Brunswick.
The students are: Nathan M. Edelstein, 18
Cypress ter., William J. Gold, 121 Hawthorn
ave., Wayne H. Goldman, 78 Pitt rd., Neil
W. Neubarth, 107 Briar Hills circle, and
Thomas A. Poznanski, 123 Wentz ave.

#### Volunteers win awards for services to home

Four volunteers from Springfield were among those honored at a recent luncheon at the Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home,

They received the following service awards; Mrs. Marvin Simson, for 100 hours in the past year, for the fourth time; Mrs. Nathan Fink. 75 hours; Mrs. Alfred Hausman and Mrs. Herman Wolfman, both for 30 hours.

#### Policarpio to continue Studies at Union Tech

Vincent Policarplo of 23 S. Trivett ave., Springfield, has successfully completed a oneyear pre-technology program at Union County Technical Institute and has encolled for a two-year course in data processing.

Dr. George H. Baxel, superintendent of the Vacational-Technical Schools, and Richard Phillips," do in of the Institute, made the awards last week at a luncheon in honor of 17 students who completed the course.

Department base hits.

led Conte's with two hits. Elkay defeated Burnell Brothers, 12-9, as

11. and hit three doubles. Chris Kuring col-

Len Ferrara, a teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was among 31 Union County teachers who received certificates for completing a 15-hour course in astronomy and space sciences at Union College's Sperry Observatory in Cranford. The teachers were from public, private and parochial schools in Clark, Granford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Mountainside,

The course, which included lectures and demonstrations, was under the direction of Patrick J. White of Warren Township, as-

History and tools of astronomy, space science,

lected four hits and Ron Scoppettuolo had three, Elliot Buzin had Chamber's big hit, Elkay defeated Conte's, 15-1, with Eric Davis pitching a four-hitter and getting four

hits, Kevin Stewart and Ted Parker had two hits apiece, and Gary Katzen tripled for the winners. Mike Davis, with two hits and Steve Rothenberg and Tony Picciuto, with I each,

accounted for Conte's offense,

Goncrete Block, behind Steve Ward, turned back Wesley, 9-3, Ward gave up four hits and fanned 12, Ed Scarillo with three hits and Pete Arons, with two, paced Concrete Block, For Wesley, Pete Cook hit in his 10th straight game, while Joe Campanella picked

Concrete Block defeated Conte's, 7-6, with John Kronert allowing five hits and striking out 15. Ed Scarillo's bases loaded single in the sixth inning drove in the winning run, while Pete Arons had three hits and three RBI, Mike Davis and Steve Rothenberg paced Conte's with two doubles apiece, with Rothen-berg driving in four runs.

Fire Department defeated Bunnell Brothers. 17-9, as Syd Kaufman collected a triple, double, and single, Ron LaPoint had two doubles, and Andy Austin homered for the winners. Bill VanBuskirk had two hits for

Wesley, behind Dino Colabelli, turned back-Elkay, 10-2. Two doubles apiece by Mark McCourt, Mike Teltser, and Colabelli paced the victory. Al Balisteri and Kevin-Stewart

had two hits apiece for Elkay.

Bunnell Brothers defeated Conte's, 12-8, led by Bruce Burnett's two homers and a triple. Randy Panckeri had three hits for the winners, while Bill VanQuskirk and Dean Segali collected two apiece. Mike Davis, with three hits, and Tony Picciuto, with two, paced Conte's. Mike Rosenberg, Dave Falcone, Billy Francis and-Steve Rothenberg all doubled for

IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE Coluntone defeated Rau's, 13-10, with a seven-run relly in the fourth inning, highlighted by doubles by Richard Laird and Dave Lewis, Lewis' plow came with the bases loaded and drove in the winning runs. For the night, he was three for three with seven RBIs. John Mar-shall, Andy Herkalo, and Mike Westerfield had two hits for the Winners. Rau was paced by Bob Hardgrove with two hits, including a two-run double. Colantone turned back Springfield Pharmacy,

9-8. as Andy Herkalo hit a three-run homer, and John Marshall contributed a two-run double and good relief pitching. Mike Westerfield chipped in with a two-run single for Colantone, Ira Starr led the Pharmacy effort with two triples and a single, good for six

Drexel defeated Springfield Pharmacy, 14-

Colentone defeated Drexel, 12-11, with an II-run outburst in the third inning. Mike Westerfield and Kevin Mitchell each and three-run triple, while Andy Hertalo last a two-run double and Steve Clarke and John Marshall each had two lits, AI Harviste had three lits.

Colantone defeated Saks, 21-10, with Mike

collected three hits, with one of Clarke's being a home run. Kevin Walker had two hits Drexel turned back Rau, 15-10, as Gary

blow, a triple.

Gary's defeated-Casale Insurance, 9-8, as the winners were led at the plate by Eddie

Westerfield homered for Colantone's big hit.

#### **NSC** gives BA degree to Springfield mother

Mrs. Otto Granick, of 85 Remer a Springfield has been awarded her bachelor of arts degree in education at Newark State College. Mrs. Granick was elected to the Kappa Delta PI honorary society at the college.

The former Miss Edith Sirkin, she is a 1934 alumna of South Side High School in Newark, and is the mother of two children. The first, Joel, is a graduate of Ruggers-University, while the second, Meryl, attends Jonathon Dayton Regional High-School, Mrs. Granick is the wife of Otto Granick and the daughter of Mrs. Morris Sirkin of Elizabeth.



JUST ENOUGH COOKS -- Mrs. E. Allen Nesbitt, left, newly appointed cafetaria director for the Union County Regional High School District, tours facilities at one of the high schools with Margaret Maitland, who is retiring from the post after 32 years.

#### Regional schools serve up a new director of cafeterias Mrs. E. Allen Nesbitt will now be feeding-

some of the children of parents she's been Mrs. Nesbitt has been appointed cafeteria director in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, replacing Miss Margaret Maitland, who is retiring after 32 years in the

The Berkeley Heights resident has been estaurant supervisor at the Bell Labora-tories in Murray Hill for the past 10 years. Mrs. Nesbitt noted that one of

at the laboratories was Dr. Fred B. Hage-

#### Allan P. Katz gets degree from MIT

Allan P. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Katz of 26 Richland dry Springfield, received a bachelor of science degree in metallurgy and materials science, at the 103rd commence-ment exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on June 13.

Katz's activities include the parents week-end committee his junior year, Hillel Founda-tion all four years, the Student Metallurgical Society his last three years and playing intramural athletics for Burton House.

Approximately-560-members of the Class of 1969 received degrees during the commence ment at MIT. President Howard W. Johnso gave the commencement address and Dr. james R. Killian Jr., chairman of the corporation, presided over the ceremonies.

the Regional Board of Education. Another patron was her hüsband, aresearch

physicist. "The meals (about 3,500 a day) were more elaborate at Bell," Mrs. Nesbitt said. "But, in general, feeding is feeding, no matter what

A graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station with a BS in home economics, Mrs. Neshitt has spent her entire career in the food field. After college, she was a nome representative for a Swedish cooking stove firm. Then came a job as a buyer with the A&P before joining the Nedicks

chain in merchandising and planning...
Before joining Bell Labs, Mrs. Neshitt supervised four of the restaurants on the Garden State Parkway which were operated by the Walter Reade Organization.

In her new post, Mrs. Nesbitt will super-vise the cafeterias in the district's four high schools: Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springffeld, Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark. Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights and David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth. Besides menu planning and the supervision

of some 55 full-time and part-time employes, she will coordinate food purchasing and equip-The Neshitts' have two sons, both graduates of high schools in the regional district. One son, Raymond, is a chemist at Allied Chemical Corporation in Morris Township, and Lynn is employed with the Carolina Mirror Com-

pany in Wilkesboro, N.C.

MANAGE STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

BOND CAMPAIGNER - Dr. Samuel Gross, at right, of Springfield was honored at an Israel Bond "Israeli Cabaret" recently for his leadership in community endeavors.

sreel Bond "Israeli Cabaret" recently for his leadership in community endeavors Shairman of the event was Norman Salsitz, left, also of Springfield, who presents

Dr. Gross with a State of Israel Bond honor plaque, Others who took part in the event included Samuel Piller, president of Springfield Lodge, Bonat Britin; Rabbi Reuben-Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, and Wallace Catlen, former

#### Rev. Dewart listed as pastor again a Methodist Church

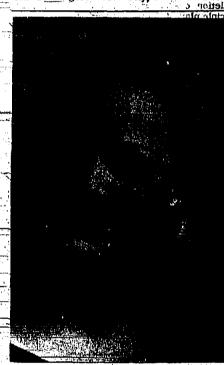
The Rev. James Dewart was reappointed pastor of Springfield Emanuel United Metric-dist Church, Church Mall at Academy Gredit, for the sixth year by Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr., resident bishop of the New Jersey Area of the United Methodist Church. The appoint ment was made at the final-session of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference

meeting at Drew University last week. Mr. Dewart came to Springfield in June 1964, at the time of the merger of the local Methodist Church and the Emanuel Methodist Church, Newark, During that time the local congregation has made extensive improvements in its buildings. A new parsonage was purify chased in 1967 at 58 Country Club lane. The former parsonage was converted to a Christian converted to a C tian education building known as Wesley Hould, At the same time, the Sanctuary has been re-modeled, a choir robing room and ladies powder room constructed adjacent to the Fellowship Hall, and the church kitchen fellowship Hall, and the church kitchen fellowship Hall, and the moderately modeled. Plans now call for the moderately. of the Fellowship Hall.

Pastor Dewart has been active in local at fairs, including presidency of the American Field Service which brings international students to the United States for a read of study. He has also served on the Fair fouring Committee and on the township Humar Rights Committee, Presently Mr. Dewart is engaged in a master of arts program at Newark State College in the area of behavioral sciences. His wife, Elaine, recently recently as a science of the second of t her MA degree from Newark State in early childhood education, and is director of the Playschool Cooperative Nursery in Colonia. Their son John, who graduates from John-than Dayton Regional High School today in-registered at Newark State College, whate he will major in history. They have a daughter, Jamie, who is completing her sopholitore year in the high school, and a daughter, Diane, who will enter the fifth grade in the

Pastor and Mrs. Dewart were welcomed back by the congregation at the fifth anniversary celebration this past Sunday, Greenings were extended to them by Albert Holler III. chairman of the board of trustees.

Mr. Dewart was also reappointed at the Annual Conference session to the Board bi the Ministry of which he is secretary isndas one of the trustees of the Wesley Pounds tion-at Rutgers University, New Brumswick.



JACQUELINE M. SMITH

#### lacqueline Smith Duquesne graduate

Jacqueline Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of 206 Henshaw ave. Springfield, graduated June I from Duquestie University, Pittsburgh, where she militard in mathematics, She was presented her bachelor of science degree in secondary education by Cardinal John J. Wright, Dr., Clarence C. Walton, president elect of the Catholic University of America, was

principal speaker at the commence riest which were held in the Civic Arma in Pittsburgh, Miss Smith is a 1965 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

#### State speed program sidelines two drivers

Two Springfield residents have lost their driving privileges under the state's excessive Speed program.
Losing his license for one month, effective
May 30, was Mitchell C, Weiner, 10, 30,
Kipling ave.; given a 30 day suspendent was
Ronald R, Adams Jr., 22, of 65 Wooderest





president of the Springfield Lodge.





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# The overall picture.. Successful year for Regional's athletes

than Dayton Regional High School was very successful. With this season being Dayton's last in the Watchung Conference, the Bulldogs made an impressive showing in all

field had the best record. The Watching Conference champion basketball team coached by Ray Yanchus compiled a phenomonal 19-4 over-all mark and a 14-0 Watchung Conference record. The first big conference test came against Westfield and the Bulldogs thumped the Blue Devils handly. After getting by tough Union Catholic, 64-63, the Bulldogs defeated Westfield for the second time, coming back from a 36-22 halftime deficit. On an\_17. Dayton met once-beaten Scotch Plains in one of its most important games of the season. The Bulldogs overcame the Raiders, 77-71, and were on their way to the cham-pionship. Games of Feb. 7 against Rahway and Feb. 11 against Soutch Plains proved to be the most exciting of the year. Against Rahway's Indians, Dave Margulies tapped the

remaining in the game to break a 72-72 tie. The Bulldogs held off a late Scotch Plains surge to win, 82-80, and clinch the Watchung Conference crown, Players such as Frank Bucci, Dan D'Andrea, Margulies, Ralph Lo-sanno, Dennis Lester and Ed Graessle must be praised particularly for their championship

Marty Taglienti's cross country and track and field teams had outstanding seasons. Davron's harriers finished with a 12-2 mark and trounced most of their rivals, including winning tallies such as 15-43 against Rahway; 16-42, Roselle; 18-37, New Providence; 19-38, Kenilworth, 15-46, Scotch Plains; and 15-48 against Summit and Pingry, Norm Reinhardt, Dale Yadlosky, Mary Josephs, Mark George, Ken Hall, Gary Street, Burt Kravits, Pomp, Keith Theile, Dave Shrensel, and Marc Hollander must be praised for this superb record.

THE TRACK TEAM, which completed its season with a 14-2 record, won the state

broke nine school records. Right from the start, Taglienti said that without injuries he team could go a long way. After the Bulldogs defeated Summit in the first meet, 83-43, the track men knew-that this season would be outstanding. Dayton had experienced men in every event and the talent to surprise quite a few people.

The tennis team, coached by Norman Pol-

lack, completed its most successful season in its three-year history with an 8-6 record. Singles players Hank Dobin and Mike Chotiner handled the opponents' top competition admirably as did Dennis lasley, who had a 30-13 record at Dayton. Ray Danziger had the team's best record and Howie Levine had the best record ever compiled by a freshman. The doubles team\_of\_Warren\_Danziger and Art Starr had an impressive 9-1 mark and was one of the strongest teams in the Watchung .Conference.

Three teams had a 500 mark, The bowling squad was 7-7, the golf team 7-7, and the baseball team 10-10-2. The Bulldogs' keglers, coached by Peter Scocca, had a sporadic sectional meet and the Newark Boards and season but did turn in some excellent games.

Ray Haines, Ted Rosenkrantz, Steve Glover and Todd Herman bowled on a varsity level. Bruce Gerstein had the highest team average-170. Other averages included Mike Goodman, 168; Bob Shindler, 167, and Ray Haines, 161. Shindler, Rosenkrantz, Glover and Herman will definitely help next year's team.

The golf team coached by Adam La Sota also golfers-with Bob Hrank, Craig Andrews. Gary Katz, Don Lan, Dave Epstein and Steve Gechlik, as mainstays—were somewhat erratic but at times had excellent rounds. lay Silverman, Mike McCourt and Rich Jarman also contributed on the varsity level. Hrank and Katz were consistent-30s golfers; while the remainder of the team-shot mainly in

THE BASEBALL TEAM coached by Ed Jasinski had many handicaps this season but was able to overcome them and finish at the .500 mark. After getting off to a 4-0 start, the Bulldogs dropped a doubleheader to Watchung Conference champion Scotch Plains

Dayton beat Union Catholic, Clark and Madison and lost to Berkeley Heights and Cranford. The Bulldogs had a good year defensively and in pitching, but the lack of hitting kept the Bulldogs from having great success.

Although the wrestling team compiled a 2-10 record this season, coach Richard Cool noted that the Bulldogs are in a process of rebuilding. The two Dayton victories came against Linden and Jefferson, The outlook for future seasons is very bright. The junior varsity showed great promise and will definitely help Dayton next season.

The Dayton record next season should show improvement in the Suburban Conference. The soccer team, coached by Lou Riccolo, had a-2-7-6-record. The Dayton defense was excellent but the offense was very sparse. Joel Millman, one of the best goalies in the county, allowed only 27-goals all season for goals per game average but Dayton just didn't score. Joe Prieri led Bulldog scorers with six goals, followed by Tyrone Chim with four, Joel Schwartz with two, and

but quickly rebounded by defeating Hillside. Keith Prussing and Fred Gold, one each, twice and Summit, After losing to Rahway, Warren Danziger, Rich Falkin and Ray Haines were other seniors who played regularly. Other boys making up the starting squad included Bob Lyons, Jeff Morris, Eric Wasserman, Ray Danziger, Dave Miniman, Alan Schlanger, Larry Sternbach and Bob Zucker-

One of the most improved squads this seaon was the football team. Coached by Jim Horner, Dayton compiled a 2-7 record but was "in" every ball game with a winning attitude and spirit. Dayton's victories came over Hillside, in a 6-0 upset, and Roselle, 33-7. The losses were to Manchester, 28-19; Clark, 28-13; Berkeley Heights, 12-0; Scotch Plains, 13-6; Cranford, 17-6; Westfield, 21-

6. and Rahway, 13-0. In each game a break could have turned the outcome to Dayton's favor. The Bulldogs were always at a constant disadvantage playing larger Group IV schools. With a winning spirit for next season's play, the Bulldogs could once again be successful in football in

## Firemen defeat Wilpat, lose to PBA; Somerset, AMICO score in softball

io in the Springfield Men's Softball League early game last Monday evening, the Volunteer Fire Department, formerly Anderson Plumbing, nipped Wilpat, 10-9. The winning pitcher for the firemen was Reg Ronco; taking the loss for Wilpat was Bob Wishart.

st took the early lead by scoring seven runs in the top of the first inning on doubles by Jim Mara, Bob Rahnenfurer and Bob Wishart. Ronco, the Firemen's pitcher, then kept the Wilnet hats quiet until the top of the seventh when Wilpat was able to score two more runs. ...The outstanding play of the evening was a triple play executed by the Wilpat team, With the bases loaded for the Firemen and no outs in the second, the Wilpet center fielder, Bob Rahnenfurer, made a great catch on a line drive hit by Don Stewart. Bob then threw to second baseman, Tony Pilone, for the second out, and he in turn threw to third for the completion of the triple play. It was the first

Mistakes in fielding proved costly to the Wilpat heam. The Volunteers pecked away at the lead with two runs in the second, six runs. in the third, one in the fifth and the game-win-

#### Special program of summer sports

The Springfield Recreation Department will onsor a special summer program consisting of calisthenics, track and field, weight lifting, and touch football. The program will on June 30 and last three weeks, from to 12:30 p.m. at the Meisel avenue

The program will be under the direction of Mary Taglienti, Jonathan Dayton's track and field, and cross country coach and will be open to all seventh through 12th graders, Various school athletes from Dayton will act as counselors. They are Marty Josephs, track captain; Cary Grant, football and wrestling; Dennis Marino, football and wrestling; Marc Hollander, basketball and cross country; and Joel Millman, soccer and baseball.



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driven in by Don-Stewart, who singled after Reg Ronco had reached first safely. Because of an error on Stewart's single. Ronco was able to score the winning run from first base. The Fire Department scored six runs in the third inning on only two hits.

IN THE SECOND GAME last Monday, Somerset Bus defeated Lu-Tons, 15-7, Bill Mayadu was the winning pitcher for Somerset, and Lou Palmieri was the loser for Lu-Tons. Somerset scored two runs in the first inning on homers by Ben Maranzano and Sheldon Carr. Somerset scored five more runs in the fourth inning on hits by Maranzano, Lem Brieden, Hob Cook and Snoopy Carley, Carr

#### PBA clinches title in majors division by beating Legion

PBA clinched its division championship in the Youth Majors by defeating its closest . rival, American Legion, behind a 10-0, five-hit shutout by Brian Deutsch, Four runs in the first off Legion ace Gary Presslaff decided the contest early, with a triple by Matt Levine being the big blow, Russ Gabay and Roger Frank each had three hits, while Kevin Mercer and Ted Johnson had two apiece. Harold Ogden and Presslaff each had two hits for Legion. PBA turned in three double plays to help Deutsch's pitching effort.

American Legion defeated Rotary, 9-7, with

Gary Presslaff picking up the victory in relief. Heavy hitting by both sides prevailed, with Derek Nardone hitting a pair of homers for Rotary, and Art Cook, Harold Ogden and Presslaff homering for Legion, Larry Dry and Tommy Moen each tripled-for-the winners. In an extra-inning game, Bilkay defeated Rotary. 7-3. with four runs in the seventh

sinning. Bruce Hoffman got the victory and contributed a pair of doubles. Cal Ackerman also doubled for the winners. Steve Klarfeld doubled for Rotary. Kmerican-Legion turned back Crestmont,

14-6. with Tommy Moen's hitting leading the effort. Hitting by Bill Nevius, Anthony Francis, Larry Dry, Art Cook, and Harold Ogden also contributed to the victory. Jeff Rockoff paced Crestmont with two hits.

PBA defeated Jayne Motor Friehgt, 7-5, in the final game of the regular season, the World Series to be played this week. PBA was held to one hit for the game, while Jayne collected six, but PBA capitalized on wildness and 5 errors by the usually steady Jayne

A five-run first inning put PBA-in front, but Jayne tied it with two in the second and three in the fourth. PBA pushed across the winning runs in their half of the fourth on two infield errors. Ted Johnson collected the lone PBA hit, while Jayne was paced by Bob Barry's home run and double. Kevin Mercer picked up the pitching victory, while Gregg Prussing absorbed the loss, allowing only two earned

SPORTS CORNERS



EARLY COPY Publicity chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spotnews. Include your name, address and



fifth inning with two men on base. Lem Brieden had three hits and played fine defense for the busmen.

Lu-Tons scored four runs in the first inning on hits by Jim Kallies, Bob Vierschilling, Tony Colucci and Len Colucci, Lu-Tons completed its scoring with three runs in the second inning on hits by Tony Colucci and Len Colucci. Lu-Tons-had-seven-hits against the Somerset pitching.

On Tuesday evening, AMICO defeated At-lantic Metals, 8-3. Dom Casternovia was the winner for AMICO and Bob Belus was the loser for Atlantic.

The big story for AMICO was Frank "The Bear Monticello, who led off in the fifth inning with a home run to left center field and then in the sixth inning homered again to right-center field. Earl De Nichols had a good evening at but with a triple and a single and one-run batted in AMICO was able to get only nine hits off the Atlantic pitcher. Atlantic had 11 hits but was unable to put a strong attack together. Pitcher Bob Belus led the Atlantic batting attack with two hits and drove

IN THE SECOND CONTEST on Tuesday evening. Meeker broke into the victory column by defeating the Elks, 14-8, John-Miller was credited with his first triumph of the season for the Meeker team; Bill Ward was the losing pitcher for the Elks. Frank Mo-High, the fleet third baseman for Meeker, picked away at the Elks' pitching for three hits and one RBI. Tom Mountford homered in the third inning with no men on base. Dick Baker had a good evening with three hits and two runs batted in. Rich Luciano led the Elks in hitting with three hits and two runs batter in. Earl Orleman drove in one run and had two hits for the Elks. The Elks threatened a few times during the game but were unable to take hold for a solid attack.

Wednesday evening's early game found—Wilpat defeating Lu-Tons, 12-2. Bill Cieri—was the winning pitcher for Wilpat, and Jim—Kallies was the loser. Cieri-pitched a very strong game, allowing Lu-Tons only four hits. Harvey Goldberg had two of the Lu-Tons' hits with two doubles, Len Colucci had the third hit, which also was a double, and Jim Kallies rounded the Lu-Ton hitting with

Wilput scored six runs in the first inning on hits by Ben Di Palma, Bob Wishart and Joe Jupa and three walks, Wilpat scored another three runs in the fourth inning, ledby Bob Wishart, who had a triple. Tico Sperduto swung the big bat for Wilpat with the only home run of the game.

In the second game Somerset defeated Dobbs.
19-10. Bill Hoffman was the winning pitcher for Somerset, and Ray Schramm was the loser for Dobbs. Somerset went hitless for the first two innings and then began opening up in the third, scoring five runs. Ben Maranzana slugged a two-run homer in the second inning and John Hodge tripled for the big hits in that scoring attack. In the sixth inning, Somerset scored seven runs with John Hodge and Bob Gook having doubles. Tom Carley and Sam Carr each had two hits.

Lem Brieder was the outstanding defensive man for Somerset and Jerry Petti also played well in the field. Dobbs had taken a two-run lead in the first-inning on hits by Butch Arnold, Paul Argyris and Bob Baker, in the third inning, Dobbs scored again on key -hits by Paul Argyris, who tripled, and Ron Puorro, who had doubled, Dobbs later came from behind to the the score in the fifth inning but was unable-to-continue its scoring for a victory. Tom Baker, Dan-Maidling and Tom Arato each had two hits on Dobb's behalf.

IN THE EARLY GAME on Thursday, Meeker edged AMICO, 9-8. It was the first upset of the season, and Meeker showed some fine defense. The big play of the game was a diving catch by the Meeker left fielder, Dick Baker, on a line drive hit by Rick Soriente with two men on in the seventh inning. It proved to be the game-saving play for the Meeker victory. Meeker scored one run in the first on hits by Frank McHugh, Tom Mountford and Rodger Smeall. In the third inning, Dick Baker singled and Chuck Shorter tripled to drive in another run. Meeker scored two more in the fourth, three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth. The leading hitter for Meeker was Chuck Shorter, who had two singles and a triple

TRICK SHOT ARTIST: Paul Hahn, the internationally-famous "wizard of clubs," who will-appear at Summit's Cance Brook Country Club for the benefit of Overlook Hospital Hahn's demonstration is one-of 24 co-sponsored by P. Ballantine and Sons Brewery for the benefit of local charities from Maine to Florida, Acknowledged by leading golf writers, top golf professionals and stars of the entertainment business as the world's greatest trick shot artist, Hahn has thrilled and amazed audiences on every continent in the world. Tuesday's exhibition will start at 7-p.m.

and drove in two runs. Rodger Smeall had two hits, along with Frank-McHugh.

John Miller was the winning pitcher for

Meeker, giving his finest performance of the season, in allowing only three hits over the first five innings and a total of eight hits for the entire game.

Dom Casternovia was charged with the loss-for AMICO, Bob Kaiser was the batting leader for AMICO with three hits, two singles and a touble. Earl "Crash" De Nichols was also in the hitting column with two singles. AMICO threatened in the top of the seventh inning scoring four runs, but two fine plays by the Meeker defense stopped the threat cold.

In the second game on Thursday evening, the Fire Department was defeated by the strong PBA team, 12-4. Ron De Santis and Gary Foucher swung the big bats for PBA. Ron hit a long home run in the fifth inning with no one on; also in the fifth inning.

Rich Somese was the winning pitcher for PBA in his first outing on the mound this season, Rich allowed 10 hits but pitched wellwith men on base. Ron De Santis-had thre hits for PBA along with Rich Bobinski, Jim Crowley and Bob Interdonato. Walt Seville had two hits and Sommese contributed to his own cause with two hits.

-Reg-Ronco was the losing pitcher-for the Firemen, in the first ming, the Firemen scored three runs on hits by Ronco, Jim Pieper and Gus Huth. After the first inning. the Firemen were held scoreless until the sixth inning, when they scored one run;

#### Lance Cpl. DePalma on training exercise

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C .-- Marine Lance Cpl. Salvatore DePalma Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DePalma Sr. of 4 Clearview rd., Springfield, N. J., has completed a two-week training exercise at Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is serving with the First Battallion,

Tenth Marine Regiment, Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune. The exercise included more than 500 men of the regiment and fire support and infantry unit in tactical maneuvers with Army units.

## Golf clinic opening for boys, girls at-

2 county courses

The annual golf clinic sponsored by the Union County Park Commission will begin on Monday at the Ash Brook Golf Course Kenilworth and Union, it was announced this week by George T. Cron, superintendent of recrea-

The instruction will be under the supervision of Charles Tatz, the golf professional at Ash Brook, and Jerry Gorcica, the golf professional at Galloping Hill, The clinic is open to boys and girls, residents of Union County, between 12 and 16 years of age. A fee of \$6 will be charged for the five sessions. At Ash Brook the clinic will be conducted Monday, June 23 Tuesday, June 24, Monday, June 30, Tuesday, July 1, and Wednesday, July 2, with one class 9 to 10 a.m.

and a second class from 10 to 11 a.m.

At Galloping Hill the clinic will be conduced on Tuesday, June 24, Wednesday, June 25, Thursday, June 26, Tuesday, July 1, and Wednesday, July 2; with one class from 2 to 10 and a second class from 10 to 11 a.m. Each class will be limited to 20 children. The instruction program is open to those youngsters who desire to play golf, develop a better game, and learn the etiquette and rules of the sport. The instruction will include proper grip, stance, swing, follow-through, driving, chipping and putting.

Applications are now available at both golf

Maleckar graduates

#### Springfield\_ties Union in opener of '69 season

Springfield opened its American Legion baseball season at Union last week with a scoreless tie in nine innings. Pitching for Union was Len Dropkin of Union High School. Steve Schroeder of Summit High School did the pitching for Springfield.

Springfield threatened to win in the ninth inning by loading the bases on a walk to Bob Janukowicz, a base hit by Mike Mahoney and a base on balls to Joel Millman.

Dropkin struck out 10 batters and walked two, while Schroeder struck out six and walked

The second game was against Westfield last Sunday, and Springfield lost, 2-1, in eight innings. The leading Springfield batter was Rich Ambrose of Millburn with two hits for three times at hat. Dave Miniman of Springfield drove in the tieing run in the top of the seventh inning with a pinch single betting for Dan D'Andrea.

In the eighth inning, a hit by Rich Papaccio Westfield bounced over the head of a Springfield outfielder for a home run. Dave Klastava of Scotch Plains pitched for Westfield striking out 10 batters and

Springfield's next game will be against Westfield on Tuesday at home.

The schedule for other home games is: July 1, Union; July 8, Roselle; July 11, Rahway; July 15, Union, One game is to be

made up against Westfield.

The player roster for Springfield meludes Dan D'Andrea, pitcher and first base; Richard Falcone, catcher and outfield; Robert Janukowicz, second base; Joel Millman, outfield and infield; David Miniman, third base Richard Selikoff, first base and outfield: Phil Stokes, outfield; Rick Williams, pitcher, and Mitchell Wolff, catcher.

From Summit High School are: Steve Paker shortstop; Mike Mahoney, outfield and catcher; Steve Schroeder, outfield and pitcher,

and Paul Sperca, pitcher.

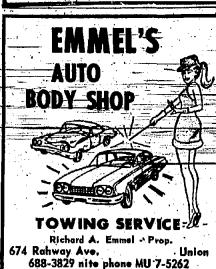
Representing Millburn High are: Kevin Kennedy, pitcher and outfield, and Rich Ambrose, third base and shortstop.

Randy Stac, a pitcher, comes from Union Catholic. St. Benedict's Preparatory School-

is represented by Bill Dermody, a pitcher.

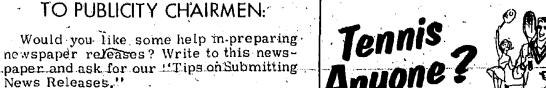
The staff includes team-coach-Manuel Pireira, assistant coach Robert Gardella and rusiness manager Bill Weber.





Thomas J. Malecker of Springfield was among the graduates at Roselle Catholic High School commencement exercises last weekend.

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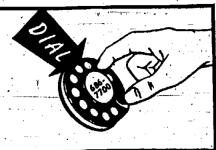
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ASSETS Cash and investments.
Taxes, Assessments and Liens Receivable
Property Acquired for Taxes - Assessed \(^1\)
Accounts Receivable
Deferred Charges to Future Taxetton General Capital 242,091,50 25,313,53 65,468.50 25,313,53 Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Years \$1,468,800,37 TOTAL ABSETS... \$1,099,281,16 LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS Bonds and Notes Payable Improvement Authorizations Other Liabilities and Special Funds Reserve for Certain Assets Receivable Surplus 404,602.50 403,961.80 426,941,02 307,707,55

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES \$1,468,800.37 \$1,099,281.16 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATION AND SURPLUS CURRENT FUND

YEAR 1967 YEAR 1966 REVENUE (CASH BASIS). Surplus Revenue Balance, Jamiary 1 Maccellaneous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens \$ 360,448,80 897,515,50 564,027,72 Title Liens Collections of Current Tax Levy Interfund Loans Returned TOTAL REVENUE \$4,931,047.49 \$4,457,474,75 EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASIS) \$1,856,700,00 558,329,50 2,119,270,00 —11,68 \$1,688,155.00 447,962.77 2,019,314.72 443,13 ocal School Taxes Other Expenditures \$4,534,311,18 \$4,155,675,62 . TOTAL EXPENDITURES'

RECOMMENDATIONS That the provisions of N.J.S. 40A:5-15 be strictly adhered to by revenue receiving officials with respect to deposit or turnover of funds within 46 hours after receipt. That the practice of reviewing unpaid personal property taxes be continued and those deemed uncollectible be cancelled by resolution.

unose deemed uncollectible be cancelled by resolution.

That an ordinance be adopted prescribing the manner in which claims shall be approved or disapproved as required by N.J.S. 40A:5-17.

That consideration be given to complete mechanization of the tax office.

That fold Revenue Accounts Receivable from the Board of Health shown on Exhibit "A-19"-be collected and that the Board of Health make remittances monthly to the

Treamerer.

6. That the Free Public Library file the annual statement of receipts and discurse-ments with the financial officer by January 10th as required by N.J.S. 40A:5-13.

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Borough of Roselle, County of Union for the Calendar Year 1968. This report of audit of the Submitted by Suplee, Clooney and-Company, Registered Municipal Accountains and Certified Public Accountains, is on tile at the Borough Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested person.

JEAN KRULSH.

urplus Revenue Balance, December 31

\$ 396,736,31

\$ 301,699,13

#### Star-spangled key to a home of your own



Buy United States Savings Bonds

Springfield, N.J., wife of the Into Howard P., McFarlane; mother of Mrs. Robert Wright, Mrs. John Morell, Linda A. and Howard C., McFarlane; sister of Phillip Glass, Mrs. George Haley, Mrs. Donald Clarke, Mrs. Martin Kasparson, Mrs. Charles Morrison and Mrs. John Lies. Also survived by granddaughters, Funcral from "Smith

granddaughters. Funoral from "Smith and-Smith" (Suburban), 415 Morris-Ave., Springfield on Salurday, June 14. High Mass of Requiem at St. James Church, Springfield, Interment St. Ber-nard's Cemetery, Somerville.

Intertions Hollywood Memorial Park.

SCHILLERI- Michael, on June 12, 1989,
of 536 Calabaed Ave, Hösuld Park tolowed hashand of the late Rosslia [feret], 689 tod father of Charles Schiller,
Mrs. And MacDonald, Mrs. PrimaSunkid, all of Rosells Park, Mrs. Cocilia Fackelmann and Mrs. Helen Wolcio, both of Kentlworth and Mrs. Stella
Yoost of Chester, N.J., grandfather of
16 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren and three greatgrandchildren, Tho-funeral was on
Monday, June 16 from the "Kentlworth
Funeral Rome," 511 Washington Ave.,
corner of N. 21st st., Konilworth
Thence to Church of the Assumption,
Roselle Park, where a High Mass of
lequism was offered for the ropes of
his soul. Interment St. Gertrude's
Cemetery.

SCHULTZ-Helen B. on Wednesday

SCHULTZ-Halen B., on Wednesday, June 11, 1969, age 51 years, of 300 16th Ave., hvington, beloved wife of Carl H. Schultz; devoted mother of Carol Schultz; sister of Mrs. Lydis Foust. The funeral service was at "liaeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinion Ave., hvington, on Friday, June 13, Interment-in Hollywood Memorial Park.

#### DEATH NOTICES

hmeral was from "Hasherle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., cor. Vannhall Rd., Union on Tuesday, June 17; thetice to St. Michael's Charch, Union, for a High Mass of Requient, blarment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

BRIGGS-Albert D. Sr., on Tuesday, June 19, 1969, 250 Short Hills Ave., Springlield, husband of Anne Lewis Briggs; Sidner of Albert D. Briggs Jr., Mrs., Georgianus Thackston, Arthur L. and James W. Briggs; profiler of Miss Phosbs: Briggs; grandfaiber of five grandchiften, Funeral service was at "Smith and Smith (Suburban)," 415 Morris Ave., Springfield on Saturday, June 14, Internent in Presbyterian Cemetery.

CARLOZZI.--Michael on June 12, 1980, burband of the late-Mary (nee Zar-reill); father of Mrs. Josephine Krayeski, Mrs. Ann. Gervalina, Rocco and Michael; brother of Mrs. Rose. De Vito and Mrs. Mary Glaruses, Survived by 7 grandchildren and 2 great-randchildren, Funeral from "Galante Funeral Home," IT Parisin St. at Walter and Monday, Esquien Mass at Outland of Mr. Carmel Church, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery,

CHEBEN-Julia Helen, suddenly on Bainriay, June 15, 1969, age 54 years of 195 the supply beloved dughter of Joseph Cheben; devoted dughter of Joseph Cheben; design of Joseph Cheben; design of Joseph Cheben; design of Joseph Cheben, design of Joseph Cheben, design of Joseph Cheben, design of the Assert Leaving was at 1984-2014. The second service was at "Hackerie-& Barth Colomial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauchall-Ed., Union, on Tuesday, June 17.

DE\_MAURO—On Jurie 15, 1969, Rose (nee Glontomasi), beloved wife of the late Saverio; mother of Josephine Palmusci, Florance Blanco, Jean Sardello, Dolores La Conti, Marle Malmon, Jean Moholas, Joseph and Samuel De Mauro; sister of Dominick Glontomasi and Caleste Oppido; also 21 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren, The funeral was from the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Funeral Home," 1108 houth Orange Ava, Newark, on Wednesday, June 18, High Requiem Mass at Saored Heart Church (Vailaburg), Interment Holy Septilore Cemetery.

DONNER-Joseph M., on Thursday, huns 12, 1966, age 72 yrs., of 64 41st Street, irvington, husband of the late Wands (nee David); devoted father of Mrs. Richard Betteill; brother of Mrs. Louis Fallivene. Also survived by 3 grandchildren. The huneral was from "Hasberle & Barth Home for Funcrils," 971 Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, June 16; thënos 68 L. Paul the Aportle Church, Irvington for '8 High Mass of Regulem, Interment in Cate of Heavet Cometery, East Hanover,

TORD-Mary Ann (nee Kuehl), on Sunday, June 15, 1969, age 61 years of Madison, N.J., wife of the late Edward Ford devoted mother of Edward J. of West Orange, Rrs., Catherine Evers of Maplewood; sister of Otto and John Kuehl and Mars. Margaret Vogt, Mrs. Clara Maffie; also survived by 8 grandsons and 5 great-grandollibret. The funeral was from "Hasberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Climton Ave., hrvington, on Wednesday, June 18. Thence so 6t, Vincent's Church, Madison, for a High Mass of Requient, Interment St., Vincent's Cemetery, Madison.

PREEMAN-4On June 11th, 1960, Christina M., (noe Majtinad), beloved wile of the late Charles; mother of Miss Mary Freeman, Charles and How-ard Freeman and the late William Freeman sister of William Maltiand,

MANAGER

survived by 8 grandchildren and 13

HOLSEBERG -- Edna M. (nee Murdoch) on Friday, June 13, 1969, age 75 years, of 876 South 11th Rt., Newark, wife of the late William B. Holseberg devoted mother of William B. Jr., and Herbert-L. Holseberg. The funeral service was at "Haeberfs & Bayth Home for Funerals," Yi Cilinon Ave, Irvington, on Tuesday, June 17. Interment in Beverly National Cemetery, Beverly, N.J.

HORN-Custave G., on Sahrrday, June 14, 1969, age 80 years, of Hilliop Nursing Home, Pine Brook, N.J.; devoted father of Mrs. Helen Tuchigollyackson-ville, Florida and Mrs. Elaine Schmitt of Bonnion, N.J.; brother-of-Charles-Arbur and Harry Horn; also survived by 2 greatchildren. The Inneral Servine Year 2 "Macherie & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton-Awsy, Invingion, on Tuesday, June 17, Inderment Hellywood-Camelery.

KINGs On Friday, June 13, 1660 Margaret (Corpett) of 333 Forest Drive, Union, M.J., belowed wife of the late Denis; devoted mother of Peter D. The funeral was conducted from the "McGracken Fueral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, High Mass of Requiem at Itoly Spirit Church, Union, Interment St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, Queens.

KURDELA.—Ernest J. (Kurdyln), on June 15, 1969, of Hackettelown, N.J., devoted son of Mrs., Tillie Kurdyla and the late Stephen, dear brother of Milton of Florham Park, Eugene and Wiltiam of Belleville, Henry of Milleide, Bruno of Newark, Richard of New Providence and Mrs. Evalyn Pohana of Newark, also the late Joseph and Stanley, dear uncle of Ir nephreys and nieces. The funeral was on Wednesday, June 10 from the "Woundak Mamorial Home," 320 Myrtle Ave., Irvington; thence to Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Drington; where a High Mass of Requiem was offered for the repose of his soul, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, N. Arlington, N.J.

LA BENTZ-Emms K. (nee Bitten), on Tuesday, June 10, 1865, age 78 years of 976 Colonial Ave., Union, wife of the later Benedic La Bentz, devoted mother of Richard Anderson and Mrs. Ann Reles; also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The churcal service was a "Haeberle & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., corner Vauchail Road, Union, on Turraday, June 12, Interment in Hollywood Memorical Park.

MALMBERG.—William C, on Saturday, June 14, 1959 of 225, Ellis Ave., hvington, beloved husband of Enrine E, (nee Frank), devoted father of Mrs. Ennest A, Misus, brother of Ellis Malmberg and Mrs. Chara Murry, grandfather of Wayne and Craig Mikus. The funeral Service was at "Haeberle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., hvington on Tuesday, June 17, Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

McFARDANE - Carmen Class, on Wednesday, June 11, 1869, bi 69 Rose Ave.,

& SON Juneral Home ELIZABETH

130 WESTFILD AVE.

great grandchildren, Funeral services were at the "Bibbo (Huelsenbeck) Fur-neral-Home," 1108 South Orange Ave., Newark, on Saturday, June 14, Inter-ment Cresthaven Cemetery.

FRENCH-Marjorie L. Lipps of 34

SONDERMAN-On Friday, June 13, 1989, Mary (Potpora), of 2 Cooks Bridge Road, Jacksons, N.J., beloved wife of Frank T., devoted mother of Theodore A., Mrs. Carol A. Schneider and Mrs. Patricia E. Walker; daughter of Anna and the late Michael Potpora; sister of Miss Anna Potpora; also survived by 5 grandchildren, The Anneral was conducted from the "McCracken Puneral Homo," 1800 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, ligh Mars of Regulem at 8t. Michital's Church, Union, Interment St. Gertrudy's Cemetery.

STIEHL—Holon (nee Hetz), suddenly on Saturday, June 14, 1969, age 82 years, formerly of Irvington and Point Pleasant, wife of the late Paul Stiehl; devoted mother of Paul L. E. Sticht; grandmother of Paul William Stiehl Jr. The funeral service was at "Hacherle & Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., hrvington, on Wednesday, June 18, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1682 Stuyvesant Ave.
Union - Irvington
We apecialize in Funeral
Design and Sympathy
rrangements for the bereaver
family. Just phone:
MU 6-1838

Public Notice

-NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that ROSELLE PARK
POST NO, 80 AMERICAN LECKON, has
applied to the Mayor and Council-of the
Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey,
for a Chub Licensé, CB-2 for premises
situated at 34 East Westfield Avende,
Roselle Park, New Jersey,
EDWARD McCROHAN,
Commander

Commander 410 Harrison Ave. Rosolle, N.J.
KEVIN-McGEE
1st Vice Commander
412 Cherry St.
Boselle-Park, N.J.
HARRY MUNDHANE,

316 Walnut St.

316 Walnut St.
Roselie Park, N.J.
JOHN J. MORRISON,
Trustee
214 E. Cley Ave,
Roselie Park, N.J.
PAUL MCLMAR
Trustee
1-C Colfax Manor
Roselie Park, N.J.
HARRY MUNDRANE,
Trustee
315 Walnut St.
Roselie Park, N.J.
Objections, M. Sany, M.

MILLER-Honry J., on Saturday, June

14, 1969, age 31 years, of 2643 Burns
Pl., Union, husband of the late-Mae

V. (nee Kovalewski); devoted father
of Mrs. Constance Deerliein; grandfather of Paul and Carol Deerliein,
The Ameral was from "Hacborle &
Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave,
ocrner Vaudsall Rd., Julion, on Tuesday, June 17; thence to St. Jaimes
of Requiem, interment in St. Mary's
Cemetery, East Orange, Cemetery, East Orange,
RUPPERT-Jennie (nee lünde); on Friday, June 13, 1969, aged 98 years70, 248 Globe Ave., Union, wife of the late
Ernest Euppert; devoted mother of
Mrs. Catherine R, Hermes and Fred L,
Euppert, the late William and Ernest
Euppert, Mrs. Jennie Hays and Mrs.
Graco Winfelds; sistor of Mrs. Catherline Voget; and Mrs. Estelle Raisser;
labo survived by 8 grandchildren, 24greats grandchildren, and 8 greatgrandchildren. The Ameral services
wore at "Haeberle & Barth Colonial
Home," 1100 Pine St., Sogner Vaushall
Home," 1100 Pine St., Sogner Vaushall
Home, Titol Pine St., Sogner Vaushall
Home, 1100 Pine St., Sogner Vaushall
Heatt-Hinder, on Tweedy, June 17.
Interment Hollywood Memorial Park Rosolie Park, N.J.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Victoria Crane, Borough Clork, Borough Hall, Roselie Park, New Jersey, (Signed) ROSELLE PARK POST No. 60
MERICAN LEGION
34 East Wostlold Ave., Roselie Park, New Jersey
The Spaciator, June 12, 19, 1969
(Fee \$18.86)

TOWNLEY-Millicent A., on Tuesday, June 3, 1969, at Tarpon Springs, Fla. Born 90 years ago in Union, N.4, Stravived by a sistor Edith (Mrs. Percy Minnerly) of Tarpon Springs and two brothers; Lawrence F. of Union and Edward C. of Mountainside, N.4, Services were held at Vinson Memorial Chapai, Rev. J. Perry Robinson of the First Presbyterlan Church in Tarpon Springs officiating.

VAN ORDEN-Clarence R., on Esturday, June 14, 1989, age 66 years, of 762 Greenwood Ave, Laurence Harbor, formerly of Newark, beloved husbanded Josephine Van Orden; devoted fathered Mrs. Claire McGee, Mrs. Audrey Johnston, Mrs. Elizabeth Challey, Mrs. Shirley Pilot, Mrs. Josephine Fasano, Mrs. Rosemarie Homhauser and Henry Rentschlers als survived by 20 granichildren. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Barin Home, for Funerals," 971 Clinton Avé, Irvington on Tuesday, June 17, Interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

VORNDRAN-On Monday, June 16, 1989, Florence (Heimall), of 2484 Vaux-hall. Rd., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Anthony F., devoted mother of Charles Vorndran and Mra. Florence Pasukonts; sister of Edward, William, David and Louis Heimall, Mra. Mac Miller and Mra. Eva Fahy; also survived by 4. grandelhidren. The funeral sorvice will be held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," 1500 Morris Ava., Union, on Thuraday at 11 A,M. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

WERNLI--Lillie Thomson, of 266 Mill-town Road, Springfield, on Thursday, June 12, 1869, beloved wife of the late-Charles J. Wernil; levoted mother of Mrs. Lillian B. Cardinal, Mrs. Rita E. Driscoll, suid Mrs. Edna C. Principal; also survived by 11 grandehidren. Funoral from "Smith and Smith (Sub-urban)," 416 Morris Ave., Springfield, on Monday, June 16, High Mass of Requiem in St. James Church, Spring-field, Interment Cate of Heaven Cema-tery, Hanover.

ZURICK--Mark, of Sussex, N.J., form-orly of Kearny, N.J., husband of Bortia (nee Dokus); father of Matlida Kiupka, Joseph and Andrew brother of Mat-thew and Joseph; also 6 grandchildren, Funeral was from the "Galante Fu-neral Home," 2800 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday, Reculem Mass at St. An-drews Church, Avenel, N.J. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery,

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that Fox & Hounds, Inc., trading as HOOK, LINE & BINKEH, has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey for a Plenary Heidall Consumption License. C-3 for premises situated at 247 West Westifeld Ave, Roselle Park, NJ. Objections, if any, should be made immediately, in writing, to Victoria Crane, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Roselle Park, New Jersey.

FOX & HOUNDS INC.

CHARLES HARONDESS, President,

President, 1460 Cooper Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J.— MARY ELLEN BARONDESS MARY ELLEN BANGER
Sorretary,
1450 Cooper Rd.,
Ecoth Plains, N.J.
MARK BARONDES
Ans't, Secr.,
1450 Cooper Rd.
South Plains, N.J.
The Spectator, June 12, 19, 1969
(Fee \$11.96)

1771

Public Notice.....

BOARD OF REALTH-OUGH OF ROSELLE PARK BOARD OF HEALTHBOROUGH OF ROSELLE-PARK
Union County, N. J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY ONVEN-that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was trially passed and approved by the Board of Health of the Borough of Roselle Park as public meeting heald in the Borough Hall, 197 Chestrail Street, Roselle Park, N.J. on June 11, 1989.
PASSED ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 37
AN' ORDINANCE GOVERNING, REGULATING AND FIRMS LIFE
FOR THE OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF LAUNDRIES, PUBLIC AND PRIVATE LAUNDER FITTES AND CLEANING ESTABLISHMENTS IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, UNDON COUNTY, N.S.

UNION COUNTY, N.J.—
VICTORIA CRANE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zonling Township of Union on Monday, JUNE 16, 1969 at 6:00 P.M. Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, N.J. NAME AND ADDRESS OF F PREMISES EFFECTED VARIANCE REQUESTED BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT For Modernization & Relocation of Gasolin Service Station. Shell Oil Compan P. O. BOX 5148 Trenton, N.J. remiered June 23, 1969, Index 51, Block 4 & 6, Lots 9 & 10 Amboy Ave Lots 4, 5, 15, Girard Avenue. Louis & Mae Monetti 8 Shadowlawn Drive, Springfield, N.J. 1769 Do. First State Bank of Unio 1930 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J. To Erect & Maintain An Addition To The Rear Of An Existing Building. Do. 1930 Morris Avenue Index 42, Block 12, Lot 8, Lot Adjacent To 882 Caldwell Ave. Frank Tante 882 Caldwell Avenue, Union, N.J. To Erect & Maintain A Two Family Dwelling. Denled George N. & Pauline Foster 1037 Pine Avenue, Union, N. J.

1037 Pine Avenue

LOUIS J. GIACONA \_\_\_\_Secretary of the Bo \_\_\_\_Union Leader, June 19, 1959 (Fee \$37.44 Public Notice

Public Notice

VICTORIA CRANE

Approved

Horough Clerk The Spectator, June 19, 1959 (Fee \$5.52)

'BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK
Union County, N. J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is said forth below, was thally passed and approved by the Mayer and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting head in the Borough Halls, 137 Chestrat Street, Roselle Park, N.J., on June 12, 1989.
PASSED ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE SHORTLY ENTITLED, "THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK (REVENDO OF 1964)". BY AMENDING THE "ZONING MAP (REVISION OF 1964)". BOROUGH OF HOSELLE PARK Union County, N. J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that didwing proposed ordinance following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Resells Park, in the County of Union, N.J., at a public meeting held on June 12, 1969 and that said ordinance will be taken up for final passers on Threader steeling. and that said ordinance will be taken up for final passage on Thurnday evening, hane 28, 1969 at 8:00 o'clock, prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as said mixture, or as soon thereafter as said mixture, and the second final the Howough Hall in said Borough of Roselle Park, and that all persons increased therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park, VICTORIA CRANE

Borough Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 767 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 760 ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE PIXING THE BALARIES OF OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BORGUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JER-

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and ouncil of the Borough of Roselle Park as follows: SECTION 1: That the annual salary of Municipal Buildings as BECTON 1: That he armai stary of the Custodian of Municipal Buildings asset forth in Section 4 of the above extitude Ordinance be and it is hereby amended to read:

Not less than \$5,000,00 nor more than \$5,315,00.

EECTION 2: All ordinances or parts of ordinances incondistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and they are hereby received.

hereby repealed.

RECTION 3: This Ordinance shall take
effect at the time and in the manner
prescribed by law.
The Speciator, June 19, 1969 (See \$13,57) \*\*\*\*\*\* YOUR WANT AD

IS EASY TO PLACE

\_\_\_. JUST PHONE

686-7700 Ask for 'Ad Toker' and she\_will\_help\_you\_with a \*\*\*\*\*

18-year-old beauty Judith Annie 311 Eord of Belvidere, Illindia, org crowned Miss America of 1968, WOM proudly crosses her regal sceptre lind with the Sword of Hope, symbol : 2 of the American Cancer Society, She urges all Americans to support the Society's 1969 Crusade and which raises funds for research. education and service to patients.

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





Magnavox AM All Transistor

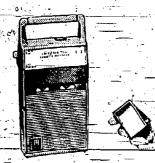
PORTABLE RADIO

3,24

Solid -state dependability, big sound! With battery, earphone, strap, case, 1001



packs available. Compact cabinet has 38 sq. in. screen, solid state components, handle, antenna. 101



Magnavox

Compact Solid State

Radio-Phonograph

Plays 33 and 45 RPM records, lets you tune in favorite AM

radio programs-wherever you go! Batteries and jack for

optional AC adaptor. 211

Magnavox Solid State

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER 4990

For home, office, travel! Plays and records at 1 7/8 IPS. Complete with batteries, remote mike, case, reusable flip-over cartridge, 9022



Personal 38-sq. in. PORTABLE TV 7990

Weighs less than 13 lbs. take anywhere! Easy all channel VHF/UHF tuning-channel indicator window. Telescopic antenna, handle, 5004

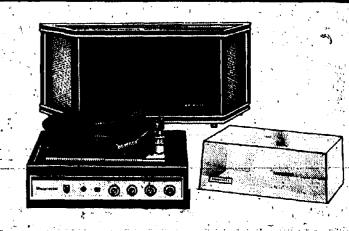


TABLE RADIO 995 Dad will-praise the excellent sound of drift-free FM and powerful AM broadcasts. Instant play and added dependability in

ALSO WITH AUTOMATIC CLOCK AT 39.95 Easy Terms at BBD Up to 3 years to PAY

Now, enjoy both the look and the sound of excellence:

Truly exceptional-listening enjoyment as you play-your favorite records! Two speakers and coaxial tweeters project superb stereo sound from the space-saving 231/2" long cabinet...ideal for smaller rooms. Precision record player has protective diamond stylus, dust cover. Solid state amplifier assures dependability.



CRANFORD CRANFORD RADIO, 28 Eastman St. 278-1776

IRVINGTON WILDEROTTER'S

910 Springfield Ave. 399-1400

ELIZABETH **ALTON'S** 1135 Elizabeth Ave. 354-0525

LINDEN LINDEN RADIO Westfield Ave. & Lecust St. 241-8888 20 East Elizabeth Ave. 486-2591

HILLSIDE TOBIA'S 1299 Liberty Ave. 923-7768

ROSELLE PARK K & R APPLIANCE

IRVINGTON STADIUM RADIO 691 Springfield Ave. 374-5600

UNION The MART Furniture Galleries Route 22 888-5500

#### Deadline for entry in '69 Talent Expo extended to July 1

The Garden State Art Center announced this week that the entry deadline for New Jersey teenagers in its 1969 Talent Expo has been extended to July 1.

Applications to enter the young performing performing removation were represented by

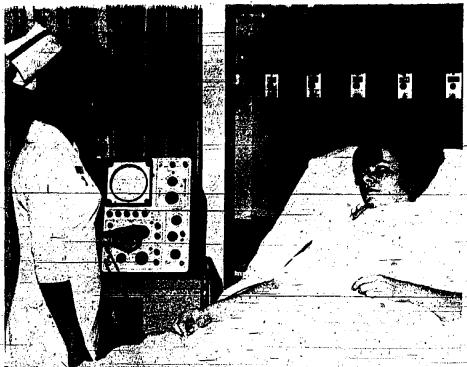
competition were previously to be received by June 15. The second annual Talent Expo is being run this year in cooperation with the

New Jersey Jaycees.

If was also announced that the semi-final contests for Talent Expo as well as the finals will be held during September in the 5,000-seat amphitheater of the Arts Center at Telegraph; Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway. The semi-finals this year will be staged in two Sunday afternoon performance judgings at p.m. on Sept. 7 and 14,

The amateur competition is open to any resident of New Jersey between the ages of 13 and 18. Local contests leading to the semifinals and finals at the Arts Center will be held throughout the state during July and August.
Applications can be obtained by contracting

the Arts Center's Talent Expo office at Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. (Tel: 264-8600) or one of the following Jaycee district chairman: Jerry Nowicki, 90 Avenue C, Bayonne; Bob Campbell, 255 Roanoke St., Woodbridge; Ray Green-lee, 7 Adams Court, Nurley; Jack Landon, 2097 Prospect Ave., Scotch Plains; and Martin. Shupack, 121 Somerset St., North Plainfield,



MONITORS PATIENT--Newark Beth Israel Medical Center nurse Mrs. Joan Sonia, supervisor of the new coronary unit, checks the dials keeping tabs on a patient in the new intensive care unit, one of two 12-unit sections at the center. The new unit was built with Beth Israel's share of the proceeds of the Greater Newark Hospital Development

## Amuse yourself in New Jersey Entertainment directory issued by state

An extensive directory of amusement cen-ters throughout the state has been published by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, according

to Commissioner Robert A. Roe.
The 1969 edition of "Family Fun for Everyone" includes specific data on parking accommodations, admission prices, special attractions and features, picnic facilities and travel directions to each area.

A variety of recreational activities is contained in this folder for all segments of the family. While many of the amusement centers are designed especially for children, there are scores of rides and attractions people of all age groups. Educational exhibits, animals (zoos), concerts, movies, dancing and miniature golf are among the scores of unique attractions.

Major amusement centers within New Jersey's resort areas include the Steel Pier, Steeplechase Pier and Million Dollar Pier on the boardwalk of Atlantic City; Lenape. Amusement Park in Mays Landing; Story Book Land in Cardiff (on Rte. 40); Adventure Village in Pleasantville, the Marine Pier,—Fun Pier and Hunt's Pier in Wildwood; Palace Amusement Center in Asbury

and Funtown U.S.A. in Seaside Park. In northern New Jersey Palisades Amuse-ment Park, located one-half mile south of the George Washington Bridge, offers a varlety of attractions to the visitor. There are nine midways featuring 95 rides, a picnic area, free stage, beauty, television and kiddle shows. Free dancing is also featured nightly. The park has a giant swimming pool which is opened daily at 9 a.m. Between 100,000 and

there is free parking spaces for 30,000 auto-Also in the northern section of the state

125,000 visitors can be accommodated, and

#### Symphony camp to hold auditions

A total of 30 boys between the ages of nine and 13 will be selected to attend an eight, week summer singing camp at Waterloo Village, Stanhope, courtesy of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. This program, sponsored by the orchestra, is offered free of charge to boys who have high academic records and pleasant unchanged singing voices according to Joseph Leavitt, manager of the symphony.

The camp begins June 30 and closes Aug. 29. The program consists of rehearsals each day, concerts at the Village and free time for swimming, hiking and other recreational acti-

Auditions will be held Monday, June 23, through Friday, June 27, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Old Pirst Presbyterian Church, 820 Broad st., Newark. Additional auditions will be held Saturday, June 28 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at Newark's Symphony Hall, on the fourth\_floor. Appointments are not necessary.

For further information telephone Mrs. Barbara Wilson at the New Jersey Symphony office (201) 624-8203.

Zoo in West Orange: both the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences in Morristown and the Clinton Historical Museum in Clinton; for railroad buffs the Black River and Western Railroad in Ringoes, and the Morris County Central Railroad in Whippany; also featured are Bertrand's Island Amu Park on Lake Hopatcong in Mr. Arlington; Butler Amusement Park in Washington; the Wild West City near Netcong; Fairy Tale Forest in Oak Ridge; the famous Gingerbread Castle in Hamburg; Space Zoological Farm in Beemerville; Terry Lou Acres - Animal Zoo in Scotch Plains, and the Land of Make

Gentral New Jersey's outstanding attractions for all the family is the New Jersey State Museum and Cultural Center in Trenton. The museum features displays of astronomy, natural history and fine arts. Public week-end and holiday programs are provided in the Planetarium and Auditorium. The center is opened daily to the public with visitor parking available.

Hunt Brothers Circus Animal Farm located in Florence, and the Cowtown Rodeo in Sharpstown are two outstanding attractions in south-

"Copies of Family Pun for Everyone" are available without charge from the State Pro-motion Bureau, N.J. Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Labor and Industry Building, P.O. Box 1889, Trenton,

#### Israel Verein meeting

The Israel Verein will meet Thursday, June 26, at 8:30 p.m. at the YMHA building on Green Lane in Union, Scheduled at the meeting areelection of officers and an informal social gathering. George Feller will preside, and Ruth and Dave Berney will act as hosts. Refreshments will be served.

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hair in the U.S. Army has been brought specifically to the attention of all officers; the words "short" and

cropped have been-pointedly italicized in regulations. "No-horse, no wife, no mustache" is still the rule at West Point. But in the rest of the Army-there is nothing that prohibits mustaches.

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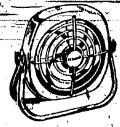
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7.000	7.5	115
8000	7.5	115
9000	7.3	208/23
10,000	12	115
11,000	12	115
12,000	12	115
14,000	12	115
16,000	10.6	208/23
17,000	13.5	208/23
18,000	13.2	208/23
20,000	16	230
21,000	16	230
23,500	18.1	230
27,000	17.2	230
33.000	22.5	. 230

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WERLOOK: TO ACCEPT BANKAMERICARD: Gavin Spofford, president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., points to Bankamericard decal on front door of Overlook Hospital, Summit, Overlook has become one of the first hospitals in New Jersey to accept a national credit card, Looking on is T. J. Delton, at left, director of the hospital's financial management operation, and Robert Heinlein, director.—Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co. is an associate licensee of BankAmericard for New Jersey.

### Now, charge hospital bill Overlook OKs credit card

Hospital care now, pay later | Instant medical LD. This is a new system for bill payments at Overlook Hospital, Summit, made possible by the institution's adoption of BankA mericard, Overlook became one of the first hospitals in New Jersey to accept a credit card because it "offered the best method of helping us solve our collection problems, while providing our patients with a simple way of paying those bills that are not covered by some form of hospitalization insurance," according to T. J. Daiton, director of Overlook's financial management operation.

Dalton points out that hospitals face a more source collection problem than most retail businesses. "About 40 per cent of Overlook's patients have Blue Cross-Blue Shield, while nother 30 per cent are covered by Medicare. The remaining 30 per cent have other types of hospitalization plans or no coverage at all.

#### County surrogate lists May statistics

Total receipts for services of the county surrogate's office for May were \$1,758,64 r than the same month last year, according to statistics released this week by Mary C. Kanane, county surrogate. The 1968 total was \$9,784.86 and 1969, \$11,543.50.

The statistics according to service, 1968 igure and 1969 figure are:

Probates, \$2,674.38, \$3,241.26; administradons, \$602,25, \$464.50; guardianships, \$302.50, \$294.95; certificates, \$1,349.50, \$1,273.75; orders to limit creditors, \$580.00, \$740.00; accounts, \$912.03, \$1,543.64; refunding bonds and releases, \$552.25, \$759.00; petitions and orders, \$360.15, \$376.90; adoptions, \$350.00, \$485.00; inventory, \$11.75, mone, and intecellaneous, \$2,090.00, \$2,364.50.

nah, investments and Prepaid Debt Service area, Assessments, Liens and Utility Charges Receivable Toperty Augusted for Taxes - Assessed Value coounts Receivable (And Investory) hasd Capital Authorized and Uncompleted - Utility lasd Capital - Utility effected Charges to Fuhre Taxation -Censural Capital

rred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Ye

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS

we for Certain Assets Receivable

arplus Belance, January I discellaneous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies Soliscitions of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens collections of Current Tax Lovy

REVENUE (CASH-BASIS)

Total Revenue and Surplus

urphus Belance, December 3

REVENUE (CASH BASE)

rplus Balance, January 1 imbership fee scellaneous From Other Than Membership Fees

Total Revenue and Surplus

udget Expenditures:

Total Expenditures

Mined Esho, June 19, 1969.

EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASE)

Operating Surplus Balance, January 1

rred Charges and Statutory Expend Other Expenditures To General Funds From Surplus

ndget Expenditures: Municipal Purposes ounty Taxes

EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASIS)

ABBETS

Public Notice

DECEMBER 31, 1968

\$ 561,342,92

307,796,33

586,196,41

\$1,534,003,81

\$1,534,003,81

464,448,12

2,400,020,31

\$3,164,993,48

\$ .669,284,81 422,250,84 1,779,859,80 143,15

12,870,35

78,682.50

\$ 36,570,62

\$ 115,253,12

DECEMBER 31, 1967

\$ 530,960,3

\$1,580,650.24

\$1,580,650.2

282,054.94 32,430.53 2,205,025.81

\$2,760,659,24

4,554,66

15,000.00

\$ 62,670,00

\$ 32,402,77

ELMER A. HOFFARTH Clork (Fee #35.16)

\$ 95,272,77

\$ 268,348.88 \$ 247,147.98

\$2,872,238,60 \$2,498,910.9

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 1968 AUDIT REPORT OF BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S. 40A:5-7 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT of OPERATION AND CHANGE

Additionally, nearly every hospital patient incurs charges, such as phone, blood and private room differential, that are not covered by insurance. It's to the patient's advantage to charge these extras on a credit card, Dalton remarks.

Collection is especially important for nonprofit hospitals like Overlook, which refuses treatment to no one. Because there are indigent patients who simply cannot afford to pay, it is imperative that we collect from all those who can," says Dalton,

Although Overlook is believed to be the first New Jersey hospital to honor a national credit card, it has always offered alternate financing plans Dalton notes that hospitals have traditionally referred patients to banks for loans to finance their treatment. "But if the debtor fails to pay the bank, the loan can be returned to the hospital for collection. With Bank-Americard, there is no recourse. We get the money we need to continue operating. It's up to the credit card people to collect the money from the patient."

The benefits to patients are manifold. "When, an incoming patient presents his credit card, it reduces red\_tape\_to a minimum," Dalton reports. \*This is important in an emergency room situation.

There is little or no lag between the time the hospital submits the credit card vouchers to the bank and the crediting of the proper amount to its account.

It also enables patients to pay off their hospital bills on a monthly revolving charge

An important reason for selection of Overlook as one of the first BankAmericard hospitals in New Jersey was the institution's affluence in which credit cards are an accepted way of life.

Club slates

Two hikes are scheduled

for the members and guests

of the Union County Hiking

Madison, will lead a five-mile morning ramble in Jockey

Hollow Park in Morristown.

The group will meet at the

parking area at the main en-

trance to the park off Tempe

Wick Road at 9:30 a.m. On Sunday, Richard Wolff,

mile hike along the Appalachian Trail from Arden to Mt. Peter in an area <u>nea</u>r Green-

wood Lake. This group will meet at the Packanack-Wayne

Shopping Center on Route 23

at 8:30 a.m.

For further information

concerning the hikes contact the recreation department of

the Union County Park Com-

Craft Day

at museum

A "Colonial CraftDay" will

Club Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday, Lois Johnson,

two hikes

#### Kids can aid cancer drive Backyard carnival kits offered

'It's Cancer Carnival time!" That will be the cry raised by youngsters and teenagers throughout neighborhoods in Union County after they obtain free kits of materials to promote cancer carnivals from the

American Cancer Society.

'And it will be fun, too, for every family in the neighborhood when the kids get together to stage a backyard "Cancer Carnival" for the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society. said Raymond J. Donahue, President of the local cancer-fighting organization.

This is a great opportunity to keep the youngsters-occupied for some of the summer and will help bring out the enterprising telents of the boys and girls in the neighborhood.

Parents will want to get in on the act, and Grandparents, too. "Donahue said.

There are 14 promotional items in the free "Cancer Carnival" kit, Some of the articles, are: "Cancer Carnival" posters, labels and envelopes; "Send A Mouse To College" posters and envelopes; balloons, badges and bumper stickers; and complete instructions for staging the event, as well as suggestions for twenty games and a check-list to make sure every-

thing is being done correctly.

Free "Cancer Carnival" Kits can be obtained by writing the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit, 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, or by telephoning the county executive director, Richard W. Arndt, at 354-7373.

Officers elected by Park Police

At the June meeting of PBA Local 73, Union County Park Police, a new state of of-ficers was elected, it includes Ptl. Frank Meagher of Elizabeth, president; Ptl. William Young of Elizabeth, vice-president; Ptl. Richard Ahle

of Clark, treasurer.

Also, Ptl. Richard Mannix of Clark, recording secretary;

Service—TO MEET YOUR OFADLINE!

PRICE—TO SAVE YOU MONEY! Ptl. George DeCarlo of Westfield, financial secretary: Ptl. Rudy Rivera of Rahway, trustee; Ptl. Anthony Reilly WHITE PRINTING
of Elizabeth, sgt. at arms;
Ptl. Nelson Kelly of Union,
492 CHETHUT STREET, UNION, N. J.

state delegate. CALL MURDOCK \$-5425-7-8
Officers will be installed at the July meeting.

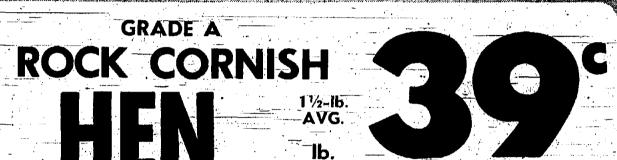
500 will attend bank conference

More than 500 delegates, \$3 billion savings banking inspeakers and guests are ex- dustry will be held at The pected to attend the 61st An- Monmouth Hotel in Spring nual Conference of the Savings Lake. Banks' Association of New Jersey, June 27 - 28. The two-day meeting of the hearly

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Sat. June 21, 1969. WITH THIS COUPON Two Guys | | Two Guys

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ONLY AT TWO GUYS

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Two Guys COUPON Two Guy

be-held Saturday, June 28, in the James Randall-Marsh Historical Park, adjacent to the Clinton Historical Museum, Old Red Mill, Clinton, Rain date is June-29. GIANT SIZE BIZ The Craft Day will include WITH THIS

displays by craitsmeninglass blowing, candlemaking, spin-ning, lace making, blacksmithing, furniture making, caning, braiding, weaving, De-Coupouge and strip papier mache. A film will be shown every hour in the museum. Admission for the Craft Day, from 11 a.m. to 5p.m., will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

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

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RECOMMENDATION

\*1. That the Board of Health deposit hands collected within 48 hours as prescribed by