Thursday, May 14, 1970-County GOP plans - Generation Gap U.S.A.

annual Stag Day at golf club May 28

he second annual Union County GOP Star at Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club, ch Plains, has been set for Thursday, 28. according to its chairman, Assembly r I. McDonough of Plainfield, The m will include golf, a continental bro luncheon and a 7:30 p.m. hanquet with n personality Charlie Manna the fea-

"We expect Governor Cahill and several bers of his cabinet to be with us that day, Donough said, Ronald Heyman, the state ector of motor vehicles; James Cox Brady, minissioner of Lanking; Richard McDonough, ector of alcoholic beverages, and Dr. Janes coff times" for the all-day event. deDonough and his committee, which it

The county republican legislative dele-" Has asked "all party supporters who ant a day away from it all to join in the \$100 sing event, Our U.S. Senate candidate, son Gross, will also try his luck for one of several golf prizes, but we promise no ical speeches will interrupt the fun-filled he said. Tickets may be obtained from ty Republican Headquarters at 610 ave., East, Westfield.

R council to meet tonday evening

for mird vice-chairman and ale state delegate will be held at a council aga of the Young Republicans of Union E., Monday at 8 p.m. at Charley O's ounge, 597 Morris ave., Springfield, ointment of Miss Carole Kemper of dal ave., Union, as correspondin f-the county Young Republicans was rest vesterday. Miss Kemper, a gradunion Township Young Republicans loyed as a secretary by the City vings Bank, Elizabeth, She also is ican County committeew oman for

Thirty-First-Election District of Union. Appointments to the associations is 1971 cuttons with the social com-rutures will be made at the meeting. Persons under satisfies and interested in joining the Young Republicans should send their names and and resses to the county chairman, James Fujcoher, 384 Raleigh rd., Rahway or call Executive director, Robert E. Rooney Jr., at

Arhictect displays plans for hospital

New Jersey's largest hospital building pro-ram at the present time -- the \$10 million Spansion project at Alexian Brothers Hospital Edizabeth --- will be the subject of a special isplay which Architect-Planner Gerard

Mode Atlantic Health Congress, next Wednes-have through May 21 in Atlantic City. #Pokley: who designed the project, will show We models-of-the renovation work which was lated) at the hospital last November a completed) at the hospital last rovenues as biel first step in the expansion program, The Work consisted of a complete renovation of the fifth-Hoor of the center building and an ex-tending wing and the addition of a complete signification of a complete signification of the second The congress is the 22nd annual assembly fighe Middle Atlantic Hospital Assembly.

FRIDAY DEADLINE in our office by noon on Friday.

Witems other than spat news should be Officers, board_named at meeting of TB group

rsey conducted its third



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locate the New Jersey College of Medicin and Dentistry in Newark. Williams, bratelegram to Cahill, called the governor's decision to recommend Newark as the site of the multi-million-dollar complete States and the site of the si wise and weto allocated \$262,000 for its tricounty TB detection and cor meeting last night at Rod's Sindowhrook, Route 35, d the local Christmas Seal In respiratory care for reg-ampaign, serves Union, Hud-istured nurses and inhilation on and Monmouth counties. therapy nechnicans, conduct he tri-county group was or-another medical seminar on the tri-county group was or-ganized in 1967 when the TB

Union was named vice-Jagley, who presided at the

NEW LONG TERM LEASING hustness session, announced hustness

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Baseball Batting - Go Karts

Archery - Table Tennis - Skee Ball

activities, profession location and training, co munity service, public health education, air pollution and anti-smaking programs for the 1970-XI fiscal year, Bagley Sociation noted that the as-will continue and "B-RD Central, sponsors expand its training courses respiratory

ganized in 1907 when the TB respiratory observes for area and -Health Leagues. In the physicians and offer scholar-respective areas merged. Ships' to qualified candidates. The session included the to prepare for careers in election of officers and new inhalation therapy. board members, presentation "These programs," Bagley of the 1969-70 annual report said, "are the first line of and an address by Robert B. defense in our battle to com-Considine, journalist, author. Bet and control the spiraling and syndicated columnist. Joseph B. Bagley of Bay-onne was re-elected president and Miss Katharine D. Cass

_Hikers'-unit

of work toraled \$213,000, on Sunday



New York-New Jersey trail conference is responsible for maintaining a section of the Appalachian Trail. The area assigned to the Union County Hiking Club is a 13-mile stretch of the trail located in the area of Green-wood Lake at the New York-

New Jorsey state line. The group will meet at the Pack-amack-Wayne Shopping Center

ar 9:15 a.m.

The anital convention of the ondor county. American Legion and Auxiliary will begin June 4 at 7 p.m. in the Kenlworth Ppst Home on N. 14th street with a retirement service for old and worn flags. A spokesman said the hublic-can bring worn flags to the post grounds that evening or leave them at their ideal post home beforeliand for disposal in the authorized Jack W. Kuepfer of Clinton, post depart-

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UC males elect

girl to lead them

While the U. S. Senate sub-committee o

rights for women amendment, Union College

Cranford, is demonstrating that, at least on that campus, women are equal. The predominately male student body elected

Miss Noreen M. Tomassi of Rahway as presi dent of the Day Session Student Council, Also elected to next year's Student Council

were Robert M. Lospinoso of Elizabeth, vice-president; Miss Linda S. Sikora of 434 Fern-

wood ter; Linden, secretary, and James M, McGrane of Scotch Plains, treasurer.

Locust dr., Union, and Miss Shorry S. Weine

Surrogate receipts

show boost in April

Surrogate Mary C. Kanane this week an-

nounced that receipts in her office were \$16,703.74 for the month of April. This was \$3,083,07 more than the 1969 total of \$12,620 for

\$13.620.67.

\$13,620.67, Following is the summary for the ser-vices rendered (1969 figures are given first, 1970 figures second): Probates, \$3,559.37, \$3,574.90; administrations, \$584.00, \$639.50; guardianships, \$449.70, \$426.35; certificates, \$1,490.00, \$1,463.25; orders to limit cred-itors, \$600.00, \$740.00; accounts, \$3,301.34; \$5,793.37; refunding bonds and releases, \$335.75; \$681.75; petitions and orders, \$253.00, \$308.85; ndoptions, \$574.25, \$501.25; mis-collaneous, \$2,423.26, \$2,574.52,

Traineeship program

gets grants for 1970

Newark College of Engineering has receive ational Science Foundation grants totallin

\$27,000 to support the college's NSF Graduat Traineeship Program for the fiscal year 1970

At NCE two new traineeships of nine to 12 months duration and one summer traineeship have been added to three earlier NSF trainber

provides stipends to the students and covers the costs of tultion and fees. The student stip-

ends- vary determining upon whether th

rdee is in his first or second year

Williams praises Cahill

WASHINGTON - U. S. Sen. Harrison

Williams Jr. (D-NJ) commended Governa

Cahill this week for his recommendation to

ship awards. Each of the academ

graduate study.

Sonhomore representatives elected were Thomas E. Duddy of 150 Park pl., Irvington; Brian W. Perris of Hillside; Keuneth E. Hart of Glen-Ridge; Richard A. Militano of 175

The predominately male stu

Constitutional Amendments debates the equal

Admissions aide appointed at UC The appointment of Miss Patricia Kurisko of Cranford Patricli kiurisko of Cranford as asistànt director of ad-nitisions'ar UnionCollege was anhounced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, presi-dent of kinion College, Cranford, Miss Kurisko, an alumna of

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out the school day and concluding with a rully in the auditorium. The fully was more

Photo by Bob Baxtery

Leonard Harris, president,



EMOCRATIC FESTIVITIES -- Sen. Harrison A. Williams, center, headed the guest ligt at the annual dinner-dance held by the Spring-field Democratic organization last week at Angelo's, Union, Shown with him are, left to right, Arthur Caprio, candidate for Township

Players to decide on director at next meeting on June 16

The next meeting of the Springfield Com-munity Players, will be held June 16 at the Sirah Balley Clvic Center, A director for the next production will be decided upon, ---Mrs, Bobbi Pollack appointed a committee, beaded by Mrs, Shelley Wolfe, to begin inter-

viewing directors for the group's next pro-duction which will be performed in December. The play will be a musical Mrs. Tama Bruder, Ars. Lainie Lewis, Bob Benhenek and Jerry taken will help Mrs. Wolfe. The group elected new officers for the com-

ing year ar a recent meeting. They are Mrs. Bobbi Pollack, president; Mrs. Wolfe, first vice-mesident: Mrs. Rense Shatten, second vice-president; Mrs. Renée Shatten, second-vice-president; Hershey Snyder, third viceent, Mrs. Lewis, recording secretary,

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A MURCOMMETITIVE DAY CAME RAYS & AULTS ANS With Emphasis On/Fun COMMETE SWIMMING & SPORTS PROGRAM

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elected for three year torms. They are Mrs. Shatten, Mrs. Wolfe, Harry Linkin, Snyder and Nat Stokes. A spokesman said that the cast of "Picnic" been asked to porform some scenes from the show at a meeting tonight of the Florham Park Players. The Florham Park group re-cently performed some scenes, from their production of "Cactus Flower" for the Soring-

Teen Council will hold a dance tomorrow night

The Springfield Teen Council will hold a

Mrs. Medevielle funeral yesterday Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Mahon Medevielle of 1595 Brookside rd., Mountain-

(Photo by E.G. Cardinal)

side, were held yesterday from the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield, with a High Mass of Requiem at Our Lady of Lourdes Church Mrs. Melevielle died at her home Monday A native of Ireland, she moved to Mountainside from New York eight years ago and was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and a member of its Rosary Society. She was a food hundler for Pan American Airways

Gaudineer spring expedition switching locale from Stokes to Fishkill this year

of the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, will be held at Camp Hidden Valley, Fishkill, N. Y., starting this year, 'George R, Benson Jr., the program's supervisor, hus announced. The first group will be there june 1-5; the second group will spend june 8-12 there. Previously, the program_had been conducted at the New Jersey School of Conservation Stokes State Forest, Branchville. At Stokes facilities had to be shared with

other groups and the general public, Benson said. At Fishkill the facilities are private and no other groups are in residence at the same time. It also is closed to the general public At Stokes, other groups sharing the facili-ties roamed the area because they were not properly programmed or supervised, hoadded, in addition, the Stokes facility is being phased out and has been incorporated into Rutgers University as a training school in envir

nental science. Parent chaperones will supervise each cabin in case there is an emergency, especially an night, Benson said. There are plans to adapt xpand and relate to the new facility. A new expansion feature will be an outdoor theater There also will be a sand fill for an archeological dig. The best aspects of the program at-Stokes will be adapted for use at Fisikkill, especially liking, he added. Benson said that some parents and staff members had felt that the program lasted too

long at night. It is hoped that the program will end at 10:30 p.m. instead of midnight or 1 a.m. as it did at Stokes.

PLANS HAVE been made to have a hike before and after each activity, Facilities are located so that a bus will not have to be retained. All are within hiking distance. It is estimated that the students will have to walk even to 14-miles per day. The schedule h been arranged so that there will be one hour each afternoon for recreational pursuits plus The field studies concern problems which each group will investigate under the guida

Masked Marvel to play NY billiards champion

"The Masked Marvel," a billiards player whose real identity if one of the game's most . closely guarded secrets, will face Jack Uolavita, New York State pocket billiards n a two-day exhibition match at Hi The match will be held Duesday and

of a faculty member. Each field study problem will be explored during the day. Each seminar group will also study with other faculty members for field work four or five times. This will afford them an opportunity "to expand, enrich and enhance their seminar's work by exposure to other points of view, other talents, concerns and interests." Benson sald.

The sentinars will be the core of the program, Benson continued. An area of study will be explored indepth. Participants will rotate through field study problems by seminar groups. There will be 30 students per group plus a seminar advisor. There will be two trips with 15 members of the seminar on each jaunt. Each seminar will meet for one hour each evening and twice for two and a half to three hours during the day.

"MAN AND THE FIVE SENSES" will be conducted by Merle Murphy. The field study will concentrate upon the examination of the five basic senses. Each of the five activities will

Concentrate upon one of these. This seminar will involve activities center-ing around the field of folk music. Students will examine modern songs, define and examine the makings of a folk song and attempt to write folk songs. The culmination will be a folk music "Man: His Social, Economic and Political"

Relationship to Nature" will be conducted by William McNeece, This study will look at people's capabilities. This will be done by observing and relating to the environment. The seminar will use daily experiences with native as a guide to determine what is meant by a meaningful life. The works of Henry David

by a meaningful life. The works or com-Thoreau will serve as guides for a com Thoreau will serve as guides for a comparative study of contemporary social, political and economic problems, as contrasted with nature, Daniel Neal will conduct "Man: His Litera-ture and Drama," American and British poetry along 102 to problem with sourcest form William since 1930, togother with excerpts from Willi Wordsworth, Samuel Taylor Coleridge and John Keats, will be explored. Students will write, basing their works on the examination of mar

The seminar-will use the outdoor theater to prepare and present a play written by Neal, based upon "The Lottery," by Shirley Jackson,

"MAN: HIS ANTHROPOLOGY AND ARCHE-OLOGY" will be conducted by Miss Judith Gaines, Students will study the Von Borstal farms which is the remnant of ah early farmstead, and the surrounding area. Con-clusions will be drawn concerning man's arly-history in this geographic area. ion, soil, mineral resources, and scenic

WHE POWER HITTE ON BASEBALL'S TOP HITTING TEAM IS STRACT

The Springfield Teen Council will not a a food handler for Pan American Airways (blowis, New Yor Springfield avenue tomorrow evening at 7:30, Music will be provided by the band "Bruce." 1958. In New York for 15 years until retifying in champion, in a two-d 1958. Cue Billiards, Elizad The council in glanning a bus trip: to the Show York for 15 years until retifying in champion, in a two-d 1958. Cue Billiards, Elizad Bornx Zoo in June. Further details will be announced soon, Anyone Interested in joining the 2380 for an interview. gical sites throughout the world to develop an understanding of archeology as a detect-ive. Thora will he a dig at a seeded site Modeviello of Legandelildren and two great-National for the mentally retarded children's Carl Hack will conduct "Man and the En-vironmental Sciences." There will be an extensive hike along a trail which has been laid out to survey land forms, hydrology, native iews of the Hudson valley. TANDELL WAS AND WISTON OF AND WISTON OF FELS WISTON OF FELS AVVING CRAINED AND INCOMENTATION INCOMENTATION VI WAS ALSO AND VI WAS ALSO AND VI WAS ALSO AND VI WAS ALSO AND Iris show EARLY COPY avenue entrance to the college. Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe___ Admission will be free. the Friday deadline for other than spot set Sunday prospects news: Include your name, address and phone number. The New Jersey show of the American' Iris Society will be open to the public Sunday from, complooking THE SHORT HILLS COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL le 2 1 to 6 p.m. in Blake Hall, Rutgers College of Agricul-nire and Environmental Sci-Country Day Drive, Short Hills, N.J. 07078 ence, New Brunswick. 1970 Co-Educational Summer Session In previous years iris growers have made this show one of the most colorful on the June 22 ND to August 7 TH WHEN YOU USE THE flower show calendar. Governor Cabill has called CLASSIFLED PAGES SUMMER SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP TO SELL ITEMS YOU attention to the show and its-Grades Pre 1st - 8 Ages 4 - 13 significance to the Garden NO LONGER NEĘD tate in a proclamation. Mayor Patricia Sheehan of Remedial-Accelerated Programs - Day and Overnight Camp Call For Further Information, Write or Call 379-4550 686-7700 New Brunswick will present awards at 4 p.m. TO PLACE YOUR **Springfield** PERSONAL LOAN If you need money to pay for a State Bank wedding or merely to consolidate your bills, we're ready to help you AUTO LOAN an easy-to-repay persona Linvites you Ready for a new car? We're ready to finance it-easily, with no delays,



which is involved in the program. "Man and the Creative Use of Natural Materials" will be conducted by Miss Helen Kilbourne. The program will revolve around will explore the area for materials. The groups will explore the area for materials which will be incorporated into wall hangings and other art objects. The seminar will explore the use of narural dyes, tie-dying and constructing garment from the textiles produced.

"Man: His Art, Architecture and Nating "Mult: his Art, Architecture and Nang" will be conducted by George Benson Jr. This group will-look for evidence to support or refute Dr. John Kirk's statement that "man is only the temporary steward of the land." There will be discussions, hikes, sketching -photography and general explorations of the area. The viewpoints will be those of an artist, a naturalist, an architect and a con-servationist. The seminar will explore two problems re

lated to art and nature. One is concerned with natural" materials and sculpture; the other is related to an extensive painting problem co. bining landscape and the human figure. dem com "Man's Relationship to Man" will be con-ducted by Albert LaMorges. The focus will be on whether democracy as a form of govern-ment and a way of life is a workship philosophy in small group relationships. The field to will consist of a series of role playing store tions that will examine man's relationship to man under poriods of stress. A discussion

will follow. The seminar will deal with man's rela tionship to man in his day-to-day experience SPORTS CORNER 777

That the future may learn from the past'

lare winding up work on a project to construct and refinish items for the listoric Gamon Ball House in Springfield. Pinancing for the piroject was provided by the state innovative nini-grant program. on work was done under the super-

vision of George R. Benson Jr., chairman of the ommittee and teacher of art and humanities; Consider Stown, music and message recorder; Miss Helen Kilbourne, home arts teacher; Warren Palmiter and Robert Senkowsky, indüstrial arts teachers. an The main idea of the program was to lessen chathy about our local heritage, Benson said. Sudents did research into the materials and

suchards and research into the materials and incohologues of Colonial architecture, interior edesign, furniture of the period and other re-"lated areas. Benson said that the students-iserned about the history of Springfield and developed civic pride. developed civic pride. room of the Cannon Ball House will be furnished as authentically as possible. Benson said that the students built and restored furniture

and other Colonial articles. No antiques have peen used. The students have learned to con-distruct objects the way their Colonial spiritual "ancestors did. The foom will look Tike the original - - as if the owner had just left for The idea for the project grew out of the yearly "Hip to Williamsburg, Va. Theoriginal proposal links to restore parts of that town, but that Williamsburg listorical Society turned it -down. Benson said that Dr. Thelma L. Sand-

Springfield group of Witnesses plan

to attend program At a recent meeting of the Springfield Con-gregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, Felice Epis-copo, presiding minister, gave final defails and instructions concerning the three-day Bible convention to be held at the David Brearley Regional High School from tomorrow through Sunday. Attending with the Springfield congre-grain will be the other 15 congragations from the New Jersey and Staten Island areas which

together make up N. J. Circuit No. 5 of Je-tovan's Witnesses. "A closed-circuit television system will be set up at the high school to enable the overflow crowd to view the program from scats up in the gymnastum and cateteria," Mr. Episcopo announced, "Hot meals will be served in the attending the convention to enjoy every part of the program," he continued. "A part of each convention," said Mr. Epis-

appo "is-that portion of the Friday evening program devoted to suggestions for improving some feature of our ministry. The feature receiving attention this week-end will be the home bible study activity, which plays a vital role in the rapid growth of the organization. The extent to which this work is carried on can be appreclated when we consider the fact that last year

tendance of the topic to be discussed by C. H. Saturday, According to police, a slitting do feining at 3 p.m. Sunday to mark the climax of leading to the recreation room was force

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made scaled drawings of what they intended to accomplish

structures remaining in Springield after the British burned down the town during the Battle of Springifeld on June 23, 1780. It is theorized that the British spared the house because they were using it as an emergency hospital for their wounded. The house is owned by the Springfield Historical Society and considerable work has al-

The Cannon, Ball House, was one of four

early Georgian architecture. During the Battle of Springfield, a cannon ball pierced the west wall, hence the name. Actual records of the house were destroyed in 1800 when the Essex County Courthouse burned down. Information used has been based on research by recent historians, Benson said

Parts of the project that have been com-pleted are a stencil border using colors and designs of the period, two rush chairs of which one is a master's, two tables, earther ware, a pierced tin lantern for light and a ible sconce, The youngsters are in the process of finish-

furnished with period pieces, circa 1760-1780.

The room that the students are completing is

believed to have been a bedroom and contains

The original structure is an example of

the original flooring and door jambs.

Several of the rooms are

ing a Colonial cradle, a storage chest, a braided rug, a pegged wall rack for clothes, curio shelf, another table sconce, window draperles, a collaged wall sampler and a dress and cloak of there a. . They also are completing a plaque with stand explaining who did the restoration ar including their motto: "That the future may learn from the past."

Historical Society plans-annual sale

of boaks, rummage The daily hours have been announced for the annual book and rummage sale of the Spring-field Historical Soolety which will take place on the grounds of the historic Cannon Ball

House, 126 Morris ave., Springfield, This is a charge spring tell, ... The time schedule is: Thursday, June 11, The time schedule is: Thursday, June 12, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 14 from 1. m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 14, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The chairman, Alexander, Ferguson, stated, "We are now in the process of cataloging the books and sorting the bric-a-brac and white eleptant types of runninge. For other donations of books and runninge, I would appreciate persons calling me at 376-0940, and pick-up or delivery arrangements can be made. We are interested in receiving all kinds of books and rummage, with the exception of clothing," <u>He continued</u> "We do hope that the citizens of Springfield and their friends will support this event as it is the only fund raising project of the Springfield Historical Society. The proceeds are used to maintain the historic Cannon Hall House, which predates the American' Revolutionary War, and to continue our lucational programs including the publish-

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips" Submitting News re**Regional student** to present recital Kenneth Mallor, a junior at Gov. Living-

ston Regional High-School in BerkeleyHetehr will give a free plano recital for the public in the high school auditorium on Sunday at 7 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the school music department and will include works by Bach, Brahms, Rachmannoff, Bernstein, and Chopin. He has performed as a finalist in the State Board of Education's Young Artists Adultions, and as a finalist in the Young Artists Adulttions sponsored by the Music Educators Association of New Jersey, Mallor last ve

was admitted to the summer program of Pea body Conservatory, Mallor will leave high school to attend Rochester University and the Eastman School of Music in the fall.

DRIVER SUSPENDED Clifford A. Bird, 22, of 349 Creed Bed rd., Mountainside, has had his driver's license suspended for three months, effective May 4, ander the state's point system, according to the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles

Y will offer trip to L. I. A trip to Old Westbury (L.I.)

mens of trees, shrubs and perennial borders, will be toured. Also featured will be guided . tours of Westbury House, nishings of the 18th Century and earlier. Pannings by Joshua Reynolds, Henry Racurn, Thomas Gainsborough ooms that recreated the unhurried, gracious atmosphere of a vanished era," according

members. Further informa tion may be hadby telephonin Mrs. J. J. Hennessey, adult program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.

which is furnished with many English objets d'arr and furare displayed-in-fispaciou to a Y_snokesinan. YWCA-sponsored trips are open to men and women, as well as to members and non-

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inspected by an interested person, Minsd Poho, May 21, 28, 1070. To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing

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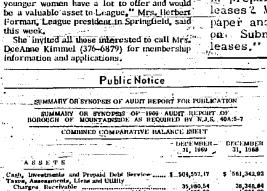
RESTORATION — Effect indenderser field, and wark koncy, statients in George R., Beitsun a art classes at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, are "rushing" a chair for the ...Canoon Ball House. This is-part-of the restoration project of the Revolutionary War. landmark under a state mini-grant, Students in the school researched the life and mores of the town, circa 1760. They also did research into related areas, including architecture, furniture and interior design of the period. (Photo by Jonathan Shayat)

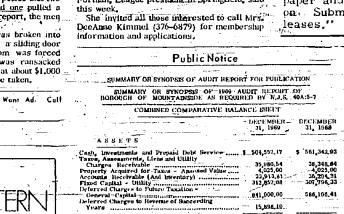
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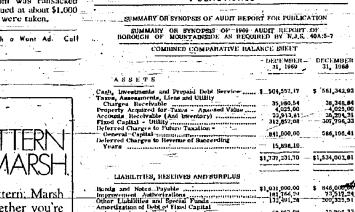
One robbery and one burglary were re-ported this week by Springfield police, Sam's Amoco, Service Station at the intersection of Morris and Meisel avenues was held up Saturday around 4 a.m. John W. Morgan o Elizabeth called police then to report that he had just-been robbed. He told police that two clated when we consider the fact that last year the were 1,097,237 home Bible studies con-muched on the average each month, world-wide y though a with about \$40 in chain. A house on Surrey, lane was broken into

Weining at 3 p.m. Sunday to mark the climax of open. The master bedroom was ransacked dur Day. 'He suggested also, that since all ses-dions are open to the public, 'the members' of the congrefation might wish to extend an invitu-tion to friends and fellow-workers to attend the sesions with them.'' SELL BABY'S old toys with o Wont Ad. Call 685.7700, daily, 9 to 5:00.

convention in Washington, members amended the by-laws to encourage 18 to 21 year olds to Join League. The previous age minimum for membership was 21—but it's obvious that younger women have a lot to offer and would









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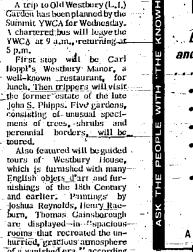
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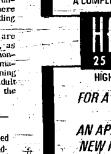
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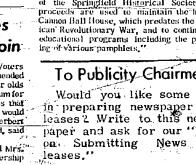
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Editorial Comment,

Both generations learn

a very valuable lesson That some 500 students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, were able to hold a protest rally against the Indochinese war last weekwithout violence or interference with the educational process was a tribute to the maturity of the local teenagers -and to the understanding and professionalism with- which the school administration

handled-the entire matter. In fact, the only hint of disruptiveness came from an adult who reportedly indicated to the Regional authorities that he would break up an outdoor. rally with "construction workers." As it happened, none appeared.

The students who staged the program demonstrated their responsibility in several ways __ First, they maintained firm moderate control of the proceedings, heading off any panty-raid exuberance by those who are always eager to demonstrate against the adult world.

Then they waited until last Wednesday for their rally --so that any adult disagreement would not jeopardize chances of the expansion bond referendum the previous day, (and showed better citizenship than those adults who voted i down)

When the threat-of-violencewas reported by school auhorities, the student leaders agreed to move the rally fromhe front lawn, where they had expected maximum impact, to the auditorium, from where intruders could better be excluded.

The students conducted seminars on the war throughout the day, with individual youngsters taking part during their study periods, with loss of regular class

EWIS for the New Democratic Coalition ... he missionary conference held at Evangel

15 YEARS AGO

lature designates June 23 as the "Battle of

tist Church comes to a close,

The authorities cooperated by dropping the last class period from the school day, So that the students --- those who wished -- could gather for the rally.

The speakers and entertainers stressed the need for positive action, within the framework of the American democratic process, to change national policy in the direction the young protesters want to

School authorities, many of whom undoubtedly do not agree with the foreign policy views of the youngsters, used the entire process as a lesson in the proper expression of dissent. With _their encouragement mature behavior, and a minimum of very discreet the authorities guidance, taught a most valuable lesson. The older -generation, at least within the Regional high schools, is listening. Students are citizens protected by the-Bill of Rights.

Students have a full opportunity to work for their goals according to the- American way. They may not succeed, fully, but they are entitled to the same chance as any other citizens.

The pet-result is that Springfield teenagers opposed to the war are now determined to work for a change in policy, within the framework and according to the rules the system.

And as a most important side result, students who have chafed at the restrictions of the educational system now have a significantly positive attitude toward the administrators who, while they may not agree, certainly dounderstand.

Those of us not professionally trained in dealing with the young can learn a great.

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OBSCENITY AND CENSORSHIP Take a trip past any newstand or bookstore, pick up the movie section of the daily paper, walk by Broadway or off-Broadway marquees. There seems, indeed, to be a revolution going on. Full color posters of loving couples; thousands (so it seems), a shiny pulp magazines geared to every excess of humanity, "I am Curious (Yellow)" has become the gauge to tell which films are "more daring than" or "more revealing than," Front row center seats to "Oh Cal-cuttal" sold for up to \$100,000 a pair. The cast of "Che" gets arrested, released to

erform, and re-arcested. A great surge of outrage forms committees holds hearings, investigates the rise of the noise nearings, investigates the rise of the obscene. Pornography and permissiveness he-come interchangeable terms of indignation, Testimony and studies and programs are softed out which will deal with the "prob-lem," One generation is appalled at the free-dom which is "corrupting" another. But what is it we are really, worried about? The fact is that despite much investigation, are is no evidence

there is no evidence of a causative link be-rween the availability of materials which might and anti-social conduc of any kind, in fact, the latest reports from where all regulation of obscenity abandoned, indicated a decline in e thing that can be said with some is that the dangers of censorship"_____ed whatever good the censor___may.

to remove works of social importance along with the vulgar and banal. While not every book or movie carried ideas of importance, every act of deciding what is or is not of social value carries dangers to the com-munity which seem to exceed the minimal strains caused by the availability of erolic materials materials. -That is no doubt why the Supreme Cour

is no longer satisfied with merely exp ing.constitutional protection to materials w -ing.constitutional protection to materials which have "redeeming social value," and last year ruled that even ourright pornography is protected by the First Amandment in the rivacy of the home.

THE CHRONICLE of great artists through higtory who have been the victims of the cen-set's brush or his juil is as distinguished as the chronicle of artists itself: William Shakespeare, Mark Twain, Nathaniel Haw-thorne, James Joyce, D.H. Lawrence, John Speinbeck, to name a very few. It often happens that one man's pornography is another burn's masterpiece. Once the behadr is set loose among us

Here' is no end to the dangers he can use, "S There is the danger inherent in setting puform standards of taste and judgment, usually those of the censor himself. Limutions are imposed by knowledge that the censor exists. People will be far more hesitant to express themselves or deviate from the "norm" if they fear they may

encounter the censor's wrath. Self-censorship extends to the seller the material in question. When one bookselle is prosecuted for selling obscene reading matter --- whether convicted or not --hundreds of others stop carrying items which may or may not be "obscene," just to be "safe." Even where limitations are placed upon the sule of certain materials to minors, the fact that most sales may be to adults is lost in worrying that children may gain access to the materials, and the adults may find that their access to material is lim

THE VARIETY of material which is published or available becomes lessened because test to divide that which is obscene from _____ no one is sure what will arouse the curiosit that which is acceptable for public consumption. It inger of the cales, and a substance of the c able for public consumption. or anger of the censor, and the less variety As the power of the censor grows in the area of pornography or obscenity (as he had defined it) the easier it is to extend to other sensitive areas, like political or eco-nomic-philosophy. Where a group of people citizens it is a quick step to move into areas which have nothing to do with sexual values

> change as the world changes, Unless and until we can prove harm is caused by the availability of "obscene" material we should be wary of allowing third parties to decide what we, our children, or our fellow citizens

as I suggested in an earlier letter, strongly bombard our Township Committee with the message we have been diligently trying to get ALMA M. COX PLACE OF DISSENT Dissent has always had an important place in American history and contributed much wards progress in policies and laws, Howso-called "intellectual" college ever, the

Alexander's.'

dissenters have regressed their cause by resorting to boycotts and violence, which, two weeks ago, provoked the death of four shidents. The Southeast Aslan conflict has been exploited, not only in Vietnam, but on the college campus as well. Life in a college comm a far cry from participation in the reality of ess institutions. cusations that the establishment is de-

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no later man noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350-words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be with-held only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature.

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'ALL LOVAL TROOPS'

The article written by Jack Plans for the May 14 issue of the Springfield Leader would

Believe me, this is not so, and again | raise

my voice loud and clear in opposition to such a shopping area in Springfield, I truly hope, in the 1970 Battle of Springfield, all the loyal

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moralizing and hypocritical cannot be denied, but burning buildings and striking in a campaign for peace is also hypocritical. The time has come for, the silent majority

in colleges and business to let their feelings be known. Youth needs leaders not the Rudds--but ones who will be able to execute competently the universal feelings concerning peace and brotherbood that, we all have in MARIANNE GETTEAU

28 Lyon pl.---"HEARTENING ENCOURAGEMENT" The rally and special workshops held a mathan Dayton Regional High School on May 13 were peaceful, constructive programs giving students - a chance .. to .. involve themselves in the most pressing issue in our country

These programs could not have been carried on without the help of the administra tion, whose attitude of cooperation with the student body was a heartening encourage-I think I can speak for all those who participated in last Wednesday's programs

Science Topics

Letters To Editor

OLD SOUTH POLE

WAS IN SAHARA South Pole of 450 million years ag now brolls in the Sahara's desert sun. Columbia University scientist reports. A team of leading earth scientists from 11 nations unanimously agreed to this conclusion fol lowing a recent expedition to southeastern Algeria. "There is no question about it," he said. "The territory that was the earth's south polar region in the Upper Ordovician period is-now the central Sahara," The flat tened topography of the area grooves in an-cient rock showed the result of continental glaciation -- the kind that occurs only under a polar ice cap. At the time, South Americaand Africa were one continent and Antarctica and Australia were another. The North Polo_ of that era is now in the middle of the Pacific, somewhere south of Hawail.

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'tr'on Corporation, they can create a flame that -will-melt steel. The invisible gases weld and cut metals, freeze foods, fight fires, sustain life, carbonate beverages and power rocket into space. GOLD IS NOT ONLY CONTAINED in the -earth's crust, but is found in varying amount: in ocean water, streams, ground water, plants

U.S. Geological Survey.

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The Township Committee passes a refi-nancing plan introduced by NORMAN'S. TABER ... A chain letter craze hits Spring-field ... The Township Committee decides nor to lower the town. Honore for fear field ... The Township Committee decides not to lower the tavern license fee from: 5750 to \$500 ... The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department holds is annual memorial service ... "Reckless," with Jean Harlow President DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER sends and William Powell, is playing at the movies.

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FLÖRENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, May 25--Chicken nobdle soup or juice, choice of hologna on roll or hot pastrami on rye brend sandwich, dill pickle, fruit, milk. Tuesday--Juice, hamburger, kerchup, hamburger bun, corn, sliced tonato, fello and topping, milk. Wednesday--Juice, roast urkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, rice, peas, bread, batter,

Thursday--Juice, apagherid with meat sauce, celery sticks, French broad, butter, cookies, Friday--Soup or juice, choice of grilled

cheese sandwich or pork patry on bun and potato chips, fruit, milk. Menus subject to change in case of emer-

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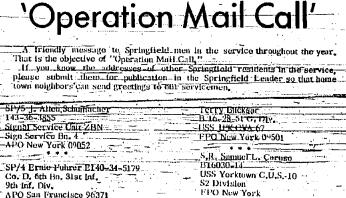
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from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEAR

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Russia amounced a five-year economic development plan, May 23, 1929, Kit Carson, Indian fighter and scout, died, May 23, 1868, The Brooklyn Bridge opened to May 24, 1883, Poter Minit bought Man-hatten from halians for \$24 worth of goods, May 24, 1636,

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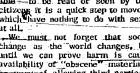
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The unfortunate Mr. Muller was jailed for selling-replicas of world-famous paintings which had been exhibited at the Salon-In-Paris and elsewhere around-the world and which no one today would consider obscene. succeed in intelligibly doing-so, But-1-know____Can read or watch.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES



Ouestions, may be addressed to Professor

thanking the school administration for the issistance in the day's activities. FRED GOLD 219 Lelak ave, 'NO REASON TO CELEBRATE" I am a Mountainside resident who finds n reason to celebrate our town's overwhelming defeat of last week's school referendum. The legacy from continuing defeated referendum will stay with us long after the satisfaction

from proving our power of the ballot has

As a neighbor of the many otherwise constructive and responsible leaders of our com-munity, who organized and worked for the plore their reasoning on this issue. Their views on the referendum acknowledged present urgent needs for school expansion; indeed, we all strongly favored school ex-pansion in the referendum of two years ago. Yet, the final arguments of their campaign were directed only to the purse and the paign were directed only to the purse and the taxpayer. Anonymous calls that narrowly, appealed to the "taxpayers instinct" were made blindly, both within our bore and to other, voters in the region. Printed flyers attacking the integrity and character of the regional board were broadly distributed. We have reduced educational planning to a level

if partisanship where any means justifier the ends. As a taxpayer, Lalso am faced with the in-creased financial burden resulting from our rising cost of living. But the economic arguments of this referendum strongly favored its approval. The price for school expansion will only go up with further delay and the spectar of overcrowded schools in our town can only reduce our real estate values. More important, however, as the parent of three elementary school children I am both disturbed and angered that the defeat of two

successive high school referendums should have been aided by the inter-town rivalries within our region, A plague on both our houses if we can-not see where such actions must lead, We cannot continue to put off urgent present needs while expressing concern only for long range goals, Our children and future generations, who are the product of our present educational programs, will not thank us for such wisdom. HARRY NASH 1140 Saddlabrook rd.

Mountainsido

PLEASED WITH RESULT i wish to express my satisfaction with the vote_on Tuesday where the taxpayers rejects the extravagant school bond issue. We who actively opposed the \$7 million issue are not against education in the true sense of the word, but we are and will continue to be against up i am sure that when the board comes up with

a reasonable proposal, one that has the tax-payer in mind as well as allowing for the normal expansion of the high schools, we who voted no this time will vote yes. WILLIAM T. DOBRRLER 34 Tooker ave. puter performances can be produced with this means," he said, "but they lack the subly controlled discrepancies inherent in human performance. In order to use humanly produces

input by reading the real time values tapped on two telegraph keys." INDUSTRIAL GASES such as oxygen, nitrogen, carbon dioxide and argon are the "genies" of the Twentieth Century, Like Aladdin's slave they can be compressed into a small container and on "command" expand 600 and more times into vapors to perform feats of "magic." A hundreds of degrees below zero they freeze morcury into a solid, yet, reports Cheme

insects, animals, and in humans, reports the

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The following children wrate this have paper is bosing on on, The sling is put around his stome article as part of their English program: Hari Ahrene, Sharon Brown, Elliot Buzin, Robert Gohen, Mitchell-Cooper, Thomas D'Andrea, Howard Drucker, David Falcone, Susan Fern, Holly Frank, Tracy Ruwlins, David Schlanger, Scott Segall, Alan Snyder, Marcy Solomon and Brent Usdin. Recently the fifth grade classes of the Thel-

appand their knowledge of the Colonial period, At the village they saw a log cabin represent-ing the Age of Homespun, various buildings for the Age of Crafts, and the general store and apothecary as examples of the Age of Industry.

log cabin was very small; living room, and see the post office. was skimmed off the top. The group saw hard-ped candles lifted from the mold which had

been placed in boiling water for a few seconds, flanging from the ceiling were 100-year-old hand-dipped candles, In the weaving shop the groups learned that wheel used for spinning wool was larger than the one used for flux. If the flax thread was almost perfect, it was used for special Bings; otherwise it was used for quilts, Ned Erman, Ira Starr, Scott Segal, Mitchell Coop-er, Robert Hough, Joel Gelwarg and Ixidi Frank were fortunate in being allowed to weave

on the large loom. The groups watched the man make fireplace nachine, the worker placed the broomcorn on; plece. of ...wood_and_then_tied_wire around it. An top of the stove he had placed boards which he passed so everyone could warm their

"At the blacksmith's the fifth graders saw horseshoe nails bent for rings. The blacksmith shaped a horseshoe by hammering it on an anyil. In the back was an ox sling used when

Temple Beth Ahm to install new slate headed by Shindler

The installation coremony for Femple Beth Aim's newly-elected officer is authruitees with "Do part of the Friday night service to be held obmorrow at 6:45 p.m. at the Temple in Spring-ifield, Worship-will be conducted by Rabbi Rabben R. Levine and Cantor Lawrence P. -Digar.

ler, stepping into the position held for the past four years by Milton Wildman. The other mewly-elected officers and trustees are: Mrs. Norton Millmin, vice-president; Seymour "Oreer, vice-oresident; Harry-Stoin, financial y: Mrs. Stuart Wittenberg, recording secotary; Mrs. Ben Wildman, corcesponding secretary (reelected); Melvin Zeller, treasur emphdarty Fains, trusteel Mrs, Bertram Gold-org, trustee; Arthur Kesselhaut, trustee; eymour Sternbach, trustee, Jack Weiner,

rustee. Trustees reelected are Wallace Cal-"The committee planning the installation in-"cludes Meyer Biddelman, chairman; Rabbi Levine, Mrs. Shindler, Mrs. Lee Lichter,-Mrs. Louis Spigel, Mrs. Millman, Harry Sleber, Laurence Goodman, Mrs. Philip Mei-

wil, Naum Gershwin and Greer, The Oneg Shabbat reception will be sumored by the temple's executive board. Milto Kappstatter, past president, will install the newly-elected officers and trustees, and Biddiaman will make a presentation to the outgoing president, Milton Wilds

McMahon_chosen_

as Rutgers scholar Martin J. McMahon of 19 Sharon rd., Spring-field, is one of 74 members of the junior class at Rutgers University, New-Brunswick, who have been designated as Henry Rutgers Scholhis. He-is-a-junior majoring in economics.

According to a spokesman, this is one of the highest academic bonors a student at Rutgers will_undertak The scholars research projects of their own choosing during be next academic year under the guidance of a foculty member. They will be freed from two egular academic courses during their senior in-order to prepare a thesis on their To qualify as a Henry Rutgers Scholar, a

udent-must-have a grade average of 1.8 or buter, with 1.0 being a perfect average, in his bajor field and a 2.5 or better in all courses. Women Voters_to hold-

annual luncheon event Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the Springfield League of Wolfien Voters, has monreed this year's League luncheon plans, he luncheon, which will be at 12.30 percent Thursday, May 28, ar Charley O's on Morris-Ivenue, features as speaker, Neil Gold 110 Is from the Suburban Action Institute, an Sociation which is studying current housing problems. He will speak on housing in the hubichs. Mrs. Forman said that members for encouraged to bring guests. For reserva-ions, they may call Mrs. Rosalle Wallach, 277-3235.

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ma Sandmeier School, Springfield, went to Smith's Cove in Monroe, N, Y, to study and system age, The speaker rang the school beil gapand their knowledge of the Colonial period, before her talk. She told the group that it had cost two cents every day for a child to atteau school, The general store was a sociable place. Here, anyone could play checkers, enjoy a free cracker, warm himself around the por-belly stoy

during room, and bedroom all in one area, Everything looked as it did in colonial days. Destairs was a semile cradle used to calm the apolic truth open interval. Used to calm the policy open interval. The apolic cary, how known as a drug store, was filled with open sesses, candy, children's toys and many bordes of medicine actually The trip helped the family. The colonists made four quarts of bayberries for one could be the classical state. our quarts of bayberries for one candle. The berries were bolled in water and the fut each person has today is because those brave pioneers opened a new-way of life.

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On Sunday at 9:45 a.m., the teaching hour will be given over to missions. At the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services, the Rev. Brinley-Evans, Sudan Interior Mission, New York City, will be thespeaker. Pastor Evans was born in South Vales, Great Britain, and served in Nigeria as # missionary, He served as an evangelig and Bible teacher in Northern Nigeria among the Kagoro people, the Moslems in Sokoto Northern Nigeria, and the Kano leper colony. In Great Britain he is known for his knowl-edge of the lactory of missions and of present

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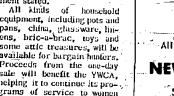
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10 Colombia, South America.

The township of Springfield has been allo- applications from communities interested in cated \$8,000 in state aid by the New Jersey Department of Transportation to improve Miller, Department of Transportation to improve Mill- thoir road and street systems. Allocations in the street systems allocations are made with an eye to its relative need. The other is a large to its relative need. alitles-in Union County that received state Shoppers will find [bargains on sale The Summit YWCA's housecleaning sale will be going on today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Early shoppers may get the best bargains, but there will be plenty of supplies available for hate-comers, the announce-All kinds of household

some attic treasures, will be available for bargain hunters. Proceeds from the one-day sale will benefit the YWCA helping it to continue its pro-grams of service to women

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6-Thursday, May 21, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER State body presents award to library for art program

A certificate of merit has been presented win April this year. to the Springfield Public Library by the New 'Springfield was one of 10 libraries in the ' Jersey State Council on the Arts for its state to receive this award. There are 356 special art program during National Library 'week, April 12-19, which also coincided with the open house celebration of the newly ompleted library. The presentation was made to Mrs. Helen

Francis, director of the library, during the N. J. Library Association Conference held last week in Atlantic City. he certificate read: "To the Springfield Public Library in recognition of your contri-bution to the arts in your community and, through your community to the State of New Jersey. Such contributions are of vital importance in enriching the lives of fellow citizens throughout the state."-The program which merited the award con-

sted of various art forms: an exhibit of handmade wall hangings and pottery in the meeting room, a display of 174 photographs of Id landmarks and sites in Springfield me on eight large easels in the lobby, a pupper show held in the children's department attended v 106 children, 20 new framed art reproducand 24 pieces of sculpture reproductions. The library lends the framed art and culpture for 28 days at a time, on the same basis as a book. Framed art to circulate to borrowers was started last year, and the sculpure introduced as a new service to bor-presence of adverse driving conditions. wers began during National Library-Week

Democrats (Continued from page 1)

officials makes it even more difficult to under stand why Mayor (Henry J.) Bultman is unable tiper unwilling to use his official influence to either confirm or relieve fears which have arisen over the project. O'i''', as chairman of the Democratic Party, did admonish the Township Committee for

its reluctance to endorse a resolution by Nat Stokes. This resolution would have required Planning Board action within 30 days to remov shopping centers as a permitted use in an 'in effect, the proprietors of any proposed ping center would then have to request

the township grant a variance prior to nstruction. This safeguard of the comnunity's interests was my only concerned oloton at this time. It is unfortunate that obligations to Springfield."

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Members of squad given certificates

for driving course Twenty-two members of the Springfield First Aid Squad received Certificates of Appreciation from the National Safety Coun cil last week. These members had just finishe the National Safety Council's defens ive drivin program under the instruction of Patrolman Richard Goetzke of the Springfield Police

A police spokesman said: "Defensive driving is a key concept in the driver improvement program, it represents in approach to the driving task that, when applied, can lessen your chances of being in-volved in a motor vehicle accident, Defensive

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to teach next year

degree from Queens College in 1969. She taught junior high school for two years in New York City.

-Flaine-F-Stemmia of 76 Washington ave. Elaine-F. Stemmle of 76 Washington ave., Springfield, will teach English with a salary of \$11,200. She received her bachelor of arts degree in 1961 from Jersey City State College and her magter of arts degree from Newark State College in 1964. She faught in Hillside for nine years. James A. Wollen of Michigan has been hired to teach social studies, it is salary will be \$3,000. He received his bachelor of arts de-gree in 1969 from the University of Michigan. Woller taught for one year in Ypsilant, Mich.

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Seton Hall to confer degrees on 12 Springfield residents

Four-new treachers have been hired for-next year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. They were appointed at a moet-ing of the Regional Board's Education last week at Dayton. John H, Hostetter of Rahway will teach social studies with a salary of \$9,100. He received his bachelor of artis degree from Rut-gers University in 1966. Hostetter has com-rulated bla courses work for hepe College and Will receive a doctor of laws degree. A master will receive a doctor of laws degree for will receive a doctor of laws degree for

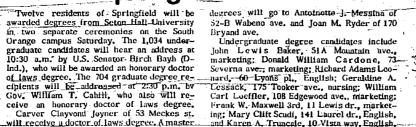
Karp in Virginia with Reserve unit

NORFOLK, Va. - - Lt. Col. Martin Karp of 10 Newbrook lane, Springfield, N. J., is spending two weeks' active duty at the Little. Creek Naval Amphibious Base attending a staff amphibious course. Col. Karp-has-been a member of the Army

Reserve for the past 27 years. He spent four years on active duty during World War II, during which he spent more than half his assignment time in India. In civilian life Col. Karp is a certified public

accountant with offices in Newark

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WEEK

field an open meeting last week at the Sarah Baily Civic Center, Chairman Milton Marcus Introduced three guest speakers to an assembly of approximately 60 people. The first speaker, Milton Zisman of Springfield; gave a shorttalk on the "adverse affects on the economy which" on the sources attends on the county," are creating." "It is too late to sit idly by, "he said, "Our are creating." "It is too late to sit idly by," he said. "Our Joel Jacobson, director of community affairs of Region 9 of the United Auto Workers, ex-pressed his optimism concerning the "eventual outcome of our present dilema, not only in the

ar East, but here at home." Rep. Florence Dwyer, who was unable to Dan Lundy, Democratic candidate in the 12th angressional District, opposing Florence wyer, declared his compatibute to the war and Far East, but here at home." Congressional District, opposing Florence Dwyer, declared his opposition to the war and Noting that she supported a unilateral cease then answered questions from the audience, fire, Mrs. Dwyer said she had expressed her The feature of the evening was a short oddress given by Marcus. He said that "we are in a crisis situation.

All Americans must ve are an a crist situation in the streets, violence and fear which grip our nation and divide the American people, is di-rectly due to our involvement in a war in which Toward, the end of the evening members of "Our young people," he continued, "have "Our young people," he continued, "have been driven to a point of insanity by this wur," and are made more frustrated and alienated by the brutal violent backtash in the name of blind patriotism and loyalty, It is all too clear, and we must make the American continue to an analysis of the average and blind patriotism and loyalty, It is all too clear, and we must make the American continue to analysis." Toward't the end of the evening members of the audience expressed their concern and commitment to ending the war. Among them was the in difference expressed their concern and commitment to ending the war. Among them was the state to the evening members of the audience expressed their concern and commitment to ending the war. Among them was too at Union College called PLEASE which colls for community action across the state. Robert Weltchik, Democratic candidate for

and we must make the American people realize, that it is not the rebellion in our streets that is the cause of our divided nation. --- "It is rather a nation dishonoring Itself in an illegal, immoral war which has caused this divisive rebellion. The final action which has exposed-the-insanity-of-our-misguided course is

Cambodia. "All of our responsible leaders, and youth in college campuses across the country, have came to realize that the only means to end our olvement in Southeast Asia is via the politi cal lobby." Marcus asserted that "we must support and go out on the streets and get signatures on

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Township Committee, stated his opposition against the war and pledged to work towards that end.

ment. -In panel discussion Jeffrey Katz of Springfield participated in-a recent panel discussion at Stevens Institute of Technology, Huboken. The topic was. "Can Today's Graduates Trust Anyone Over 307"

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chlanger, Mrs. George Lancaster, Robert /oorhees and David Weinstein.

-Four-new peachers have been hired for-next year at jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. They were appointed at a meet-ing of the Regional Board of Education last

will receive it this year from Rutgers, His teaching experience includes substitute work and student teaching. Mrs. Miriam Slipowitz of Whitestone, N.Y., has been hired to teach language with a salary of \$9,100. She received her bachelor of arts

Three address meeting of local anti-war group.

. In addition he called for the structuring of

views to some 400 students recently in Wash She added that she supported the amendment

The evening ended with a planning session conducted by Larry Lerner to organize a petition campaign for the McGovern Amend-

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Young troopers will ride at Watchung horse show The 37th Annual Watching Troops Spring The show is apen to all boys and girls Horse Show will be held at the Union County who are members of the Watching Troops Li Park Continuession's Watching Stable; Glea- and will include 51 events for novice, inter-

side 'avenue, Summit, tomorrow at S p.m., Saturday at 9 a.m., Sunday, at noon,

Meltzer is seated -as president of Y'

at annual dinner

Bernard Meltzer of Hillside was seated as president of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA at the annual dinner and installation of officers Sunday evening at the Y center, Green lane, Union. He succeeds Edward T.

Rosenfeld of Elizabeth. Other officers installed were living Chvat, Mrs. Jack Greenspan, Dr. Sidney A. Savitt d Jack Snyder, vice-presidents; Herbert

Levenberg, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Brew Set, Scenetary, Seated as honorary presidents were Israel Cardonsky, Jacob Escoolf, B. Peter Gold, Albert L. Kessler, Dr. Saul J. Lewenson, - Joseph Resnick, William B. Rocker, Rosen-field, Abraham Weiner, Donald Whitken and

Leonard Whitken; honorary vice-president -1. Mrs. Paul Barcow, Sidney B. Lowy, Hyman -10' Stern and Ben Wichansky. ¹¹ Greetings were extended by Mrz., Stanley Glasser, dinner chairman, and Harry Lebau, executive director emeritus. Barry Shandler,

who recently assumed the executive director's post, was the speaker,

In imamber of the Hillside Kiwanis Chub and the biologeneitic former president of the Men's Club of Temple "To Beth El and a. former board member and former president of the Elizabeth Youth Foun-dation. He also is president of the Men's Club of the YMHA and former club internant of the building committee of the Y. Meltzer is a building. He is the husband of Muriel Meltzer, and the father of Wesley and Theorem Meltzer is a building. He is the husband of Muriel Meltzer, and the father of Wesley and Theorem Meltzer is a building. He is the husband of Muriel Meltzer and former of Wesley and Theorem Meltzer is a building. He is the husband of Muriel Meltzer and the father of Wesley and Theorem Meltzer is a building. He is the husband of Muriel Meltzer father of Wesley and Theorem Meltzer and former of Wesley and Theorem Meltzer is a building. He is the husband of Muriel Meltzer and former of Wesley and Theorem Meltzer and the father of Wesley and -and the father of Wesley and Theo-

mediate and advanced troopers. There will also be events for private horses, The Black Knight Memorial Trophy will be The Black Knight Memorian propy win te-awarded to the whining senior troop team. This perpendit troop was donated by the patrons and troopers of the Watching Stable who had ridden Black Knight during the 23 years in-

presented to the winning pair of Junior Troopers for the 13th time in memory of two horses which accumulated over 40 years service to troopers at Watchung. The 1957 B. B. Miller Remembrance Trophyin honor of the children who saved 65 horses during the fire at the Watchung Stable in during the fire at the Watchung Stable in 1957 will be awarded at the spring show, The found W, Mitchell Memorial Trophy will be presented. Only those troopers who have won a first or second place can com-

pete for this award. A special class in showmanship for Class The following were appointed to the organ "AA" and Class "A" troppers sponsored by the late Col. Cecil M. Boycott, will also be of 2266 Balmoral ave., Unlon, Chairman, Mis presented,

Annual 'Stag Day' to be held by GOP

The second amilal Union County GDP Stag post, was the speaker. Meltzer, the new president, long a jewish Day at Shackanaxon Cou and Country Country leader, is a graduate of Bayonne High School in Scotch-Plaing has been set for Thursday, and alrended Joint Marshall College of Law May 28 according to its chairman Assembly-mon Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield, The mon Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield, The May 28 according to its chairman Assembly-mon Peter J. McDonough of Plainfield, The and Hartwick College, He won letters in base-ball, basketball and football. He is a former member of the Hillside Klwanis Chub and the halt of the Hillside Klwanis Chub and the

quarters at 610 North Ave, East in West-

Young GOP votes support of Nixon's Cambodian policy

opposing the efforts of the U.S. Senate to restrict the options of the President in waging, the Vietnamese war was adopted by the Young Republicans of Union County, Inc., at a county council meeting Monday in Charley O's Cock-tail Lounge, Springfield. ridden Black Knight during me 25 years in which he served as a troop horse. The Snips-Willy Memorial Trophy will be presented to the winning pair of Junior thouser of Borkeley Heights and Charles-S

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fienry Varriano of Clark was elected third vice-chairman of the group. Varriano, chair-man of the Clark Young Republicans, is the first Clark YR to be elected to a county Youn Republican office. He is a fifth grade teache in the Elizabeth public schools and is activ

with the Clark Community Playhouse. Gale Danser of 245 Baltusrol ave., Sprin The public is welcome to attend the show. Admission is free. Gary Hills of Summit; Miss Helen Melsen-bacher of 1170 Erhardt st., Union, and Miss Verenica McGowan of Scotch Plains,

Kent Swanson of Summit, chairman; M Beck, Mins Nancy Miller of Fieldstone dr., Stringfield, Robert E. Rooney Jr. of 428 Durling rd, Union, and Varriano were ap-pointed to the 1971 annual convention site committee.

Porsons under 38 years old interested in joining the Young Republicans may send their name and addross to 384 Raleigh rd., Rahway, or call Robert E. Rooney jr., 289-2325.

Dinner-dance tomorrow

IENRY F. DAALEMAN of Efizabeth, seated, will take the oath of office as a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders today when the board holds a special meeting in the Court House Annex, Elizabeth, With hum, from left, are Freeholder Jerome M. Epstein of Scotch Plains, Freeholder Arthur A. Manner of Berkeley Heights and Freeholder Charles S. Tracy of Hillside, Daaleman, an attorney who has been serving as an Elizalecti-councilman, succeeds llarry V. Osborne Jr. of Grandord, appointed a Superior Court judge. Epstein, Mainer and Tracy are Republican condidates for reelection. Daleman has been selected by the county Republicans to run for Osborne's unexpired term.

Summer camping brochure available at Eastern Union Y

Summer camping programs of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA are detailed in a brochure available at the Y center, Green lane, a.m. to noon and a second from 1 to 4 p.m. with Union, Diversified programs will be offered boys and girls three and four years old by Camp

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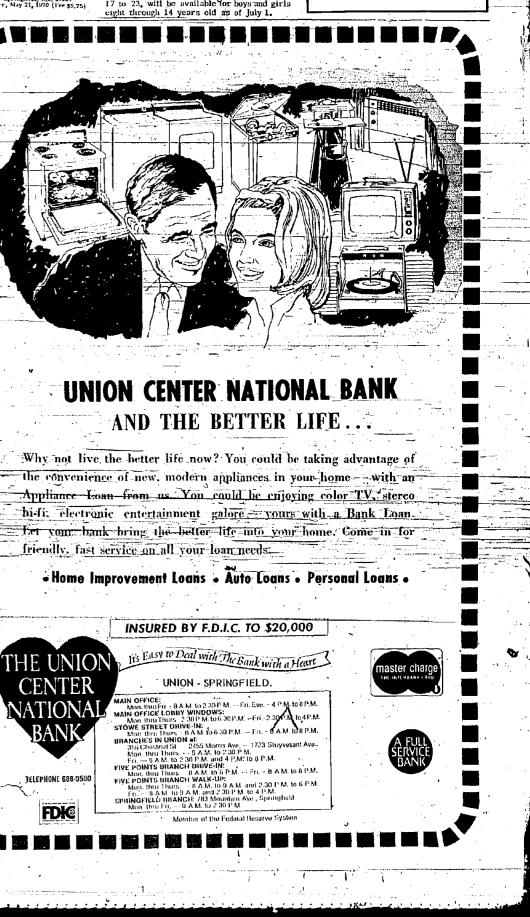
Lee Saal as director. The youngsters will also participate in trips active play periods, Jewish culture, music and rhydunics, as well as use of their own private outdoor pool.

outdoor pool. For boys and girls ages 5 to 11 as of Dec. 51, 1970, Y-110-CA day camp will run from June 29 through Aug. 14. Through group participation campers will acquire skills in nature, sports, arts and crafts, music and cooking. Mrs. Marjorie Goldberg is camp STEP will offer a travel program designed

for students entering 7th and 8th grades by Sept,-1.-The four-day a week program will run from Monday, June 30, through Thursday, Aug. 13, with Peter R. Rosenblum auffector. Plans, according to Rosenblum, are being made for trips to Shea Stadium, Palisades Park, Bradley Beach, the Garden State Arts Center, Radio City Music Hall and Greenwic WI-Away Camp, a one-week program, Aug

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- Thursday, May 21, 1970 UC's info center will take the road again this summer

The Union College Information Center Wheels will again take to the highways and byways of Union County this summer, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, Cranford, For the third consecutive year a special grant from the Bayway Refinery of the Humble II and Refiming Co. and the Bayway Chem Plant of Enjay Chemical Co., Linden, will permit Union College to bring information on olleges, universities and other institution offering training beyond high school directly to the residents of Union County.

Housed in a trainer provided by Humble Oil and Enjay Chemicals, the center will con-tain college catalogs, brochures and other printed materials, film strips and viewers, Trained counselors will give sudents direct help in filling out college applications and orms for financial heli

"This conter is directed toward stimulating interest among disadvantaged young people and adults in seeking higher education, toward where parents can obtain information, toward providing an informal away-from-home place where parents can obtain information about colleges and about the means to attend college, and toward assisting current high school stu-dents in planning their high school stu-dents in planning their high school currents as they can be outpraced into college and so they can gain entrance into college, and toward recruiting more disadvantaged young people into programs preparing them for col-logo," Dr. Iversen said. Some 2,000 people visited the mobile center

last summer. The center visited 10 con nunities in Union County and met a re in each of these communities, Dr. lverse

Scuba Club taking part in war against pollution

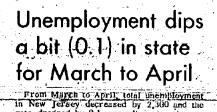
The Sea Knights Scuba Club of Union County contributed to the fight against pollution h cleaning the bottom of a private lake in Whiting of accumulated debris, bottles and cans, re-

cently. Among the members of the club, head-quartered in Linden, who contributed to the clean up job were Glean Frank and Barry Boutilier of Union, Charles Haycock and Frederick Frank of Linden and divernaster Herbert Bowers of Cranford.

PERSONAL

BEING OVERWEIGHT is a very personal problem. For confidentia nformation on the "Weight Watch ers" program and schedule of meetings phone the following "WW" Community Information Represen tatives: Mildred Goldstein 467-0826 or Louise Schuyler 686+3560; or 992-8600.





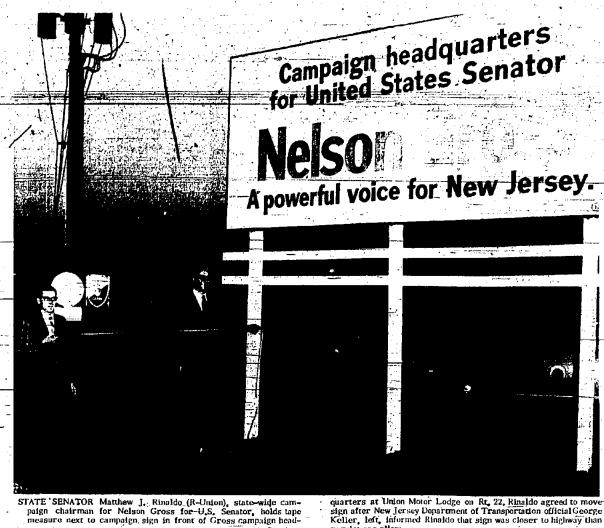
In New Jersey decreased by 2,300 and the rate dropped by 0,1, according to estimates prepared by the N, J. Department of Labor and Industry in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Labor. The April unemploy-ment total stood at 153,000 (5.0 percent of the work force) the work force),

The corresponding seasonally adjusted fig-ures were 150,600 and 4,8 percent of the work force, and increase of 3,600 in volume and no change in rate. The month-to-month decrease was seasonal in nature resulting primatily from increased business activity. primarily from increased business activity in nonmanufacturing industries.

In nonmanufacturing industries. Over the month, nine of the state's -15— labor areas showed declines in the unem-ployment rate, All of the shore areas had notable downturns because of preparations for the upcoming summer resort activities. Despite this, Ocean City-Wildwood-Cape May had the highest rate in the state at 11.5— percent, down from 14:9 percent in March, Among the major areas, Jersey City had the highest rate at 6.2 percent and Trenton had the lowest Yate at 3.4 percent, also the lowest in the State,

Compared with April 1969, unemployment increased by 18,900 and the rate rose by 0.4. A slowdown in manufacturing activity over the year in some industries, and the secondary effects of a mid-western labor-management dispute in trucking were the main reasons for the increased jobless level, The seasonally adjusted unemployment volum ilso showed an increase over the year (up _by 18,600), and the seasonally adjusted rate rose by 0.3.

To see by 0.3. In May, unemployment is expected to de-cline slightly. But in June and July the rate will edge upward again and will be above 5.0 percent. This will be caused by the influx into the work force of summer job-seekers. By August, unemployment should drop as some of the added jobseekers are hired by employers and others withdraw from the work force,





State Democrats advocate universal voter registration

Expressing concern that "whole segments of the electorate have been disenfranchised by restrictive registration laws, the Democratic state Committee this week announced that it is advocating a system of universal registration, "The level of participation by voters at the polls ranks us about last among the modern industrial democracies," John T. Connor Jr., executive director of the committee, said. ""Even-in-a-presidential-year, if you take, all those over the legal age who are eligible to register, the percentage of those who actually do register is low. Then, taking the portion of

mose registered who vote, we arrive at a figure consistently less than half. "The sorry fact is that a majority of the half elect our nation's leader. Participation non-presidential years is even more

abysmal. "All people over the legal age should be given every opportunity to your for the candi-dates and policies of their choice. "Accordingly, our party now advocates a The exercises will join the two regular system of universal registration. Given the chastes of the workshop conducted weekly people, this is a necessary and desirable inno-vation. Proper saleguards could be enacted to avoid fraud."

Connor said that various techniques for establishing a system of universal registration should be explored. He suggested the following

approach: Upon reaching legal age each citizen would receive by mail a form informing him of his registration right. Upon returning the signed application, by mail or in person, containing party preference, if any, other pertinent data, and a photograph, he would receive a registra-tion-card containing his photograph. His parry

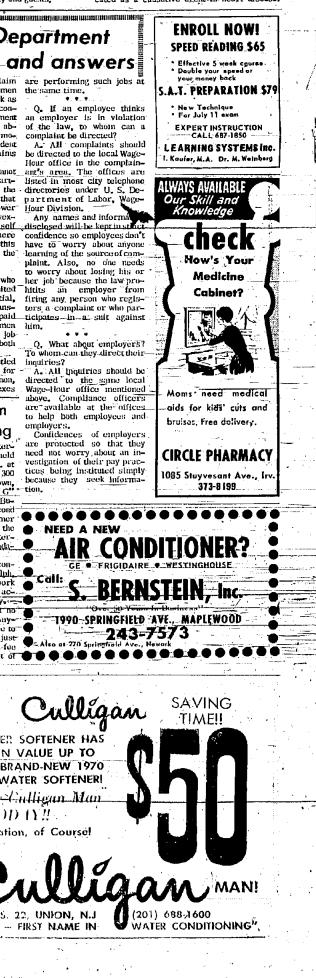
Sen. Javits to speak

at FDU exercises The commencement exercises of the Flor-ham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will be held on Saturday at 6 $p_{e}m_{e}$. the laws in front of Friendship Library U.S. Senator Jacob Javits of New York will be the speaker. More than 500 degree candidates will par-

Licipate in the ceremony. These students completed the academic requirements for their degrees in October, February, and June of The current academic year. Approximately 20 percent of the prospective graduates at-tended the Evening Division, Dr. J. Os-born Fuller, president of Fairleigh Dickin-son University, will conter the degrees.

tion, All of the sings will be con-ducted by Divid Randolph, conductor of the Masterwork

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When the voter went to his place of polling the would present the card. The signat be clicked and the photograph compared. He would then insert the card in the voting ma-chine, and in a primary election the sensitized party preference would activate the Democratic or Republican primary, thus eliminating the need for explicit party identification.

Torah workshop

to close June 7 The "Torah Workshop for Special Education" conducted by the Jewish Educatio Association (JEA) of Essex County will hol Siyum (closing session) on Sunday, June at 10:45 a.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, Living-

Ston, ______ The -exercises will join the two regular alicitation and hopelessness of too many of our at Temple Beth Shalom, Livingston, of which people, this is a necessary and desirable inno-variour. Proper safeguards could be chacted to at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Bathusrol. way, -Springfield, of which Benjamin Margolis, chairman of the JEA's Principals' Council, is educational director.

The Torah workshop provides Jewish religious training for mentally retarded, eno-tionally disturbed, neurologically impaired or pgrceptually handicapped children residing in or near Essex <u>County</u>. All teaching is under the guidance of professional instructors in the brea of special education. I emphasizes holiday celebrations, customs and ceremonies short prayers, stories, songs dances, films and film strips and preparation for a modified Bar or Bas Mirzyah. Sisterhoods connected with the Northern New Jer-sey Branch, National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, contribute to - the workshop to aid it in its program.

Clinical chemists² unit schedules symposium

The New Jersey Section of the American Association of Clinical Chemists will hold a symposium on Lipids (fats) and Lipoproteins on the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University on Friday, May 22, fr 1 to 9 p.m. The program is designed for Individuals working in the medical and life sciences. Medical, graduate and medical eechnology students are being encouraged to atte - The symposium is offered as a review of the current research on lipid metabolism. Lipids are important in that they have been cated as a causative agent-in heart disease





RICHARD L ST. IOHN St. John appointed to post with Baker

Richard J. St. John of Springfield has Joined Baker Industries as corporate vice president of administration, it was amounced by Donald A. McMahon, president, St. John comes to Baker from Litton Industries, where He held the post of vice-president, administra-don, in Litton's Monroe Calculating Machine who died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, Division.

administration and psychology and attended graduate school at Loyola University's Insti-tute of Social and Industrial Relations, 'He will be based at Baker's corporate headquarters in Cedar Knolls.

Car club trying

to change image

Chevroletions Racing Associates of 172 Pin rd., Springfield, is trying to change the image of a "hot rodder" from one of disrespect to one of respect, Alan L. Quinton, secretary of the club, reported this week. The club meets the-last Tuesday of every month at the Pitt road

address. Quinton said that the club's main objective is to promote safety on the streets and the use of safe vehicles. The club has not yet been fully organized and has applied for a chibsanc-tion from the National Hot Rod Association, "We also are looking for a garage and spon-sors," he added.

He concluded, "We are at present conducting search for new members. We are after the type of person who will respect the club officers, the local citizenry and, most of all, the law, Most people think of the 'hot rodger' ing rubber and speeding. This image is highly

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Mayor proclaims week for realtors, honors area board

-Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. has proclaimed the current week as Realtor Week in Spring-ield. He noted that the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Mill-burn, Short Hills and Springfield has joined some 1,550 other realty boards in the nationwide observance.

"The mayor commented that local realtors Continue to contribute freely of their profes-sional skills in the successful work of civic and fraternal clubs, government commissions and agencies and educational institutions" and that they have "undertaken the broad "Make America Better' program designed to help solve the major problems of our cities and He added, "The bulk of the progress of our

community is directly attributable to the com-petence with which realtors are taking part in the commercial and industrial growth of our The mayor also stated, "The code of ethics o which realtors_are pledged placed them in he forefront of the responsible organizations

In this country, and Realtor Week is designed to acquaint the public with these high standards of professional service provided by Realtors.

Mr. Stewart, 51; employee at Hyatt

Euneral services were held. Tuesday for

after a long illness. He was the husband St. John received BA degrees in business Mrs. Flossic Stewart. Born in Buena Vista, Ga., Mr. Stewart lived in Newark prior to moving to Springfield nine years ago. He was a Navy veteran of world War

Baker Industries provides protective ser-vicos. Its Wells Fargo division offers armored set-up man at the New Departure-Hyatt Beartransport, security guard and alarm-services, ins wells ransport, security guard and alarm-services, ings Division of General Motors Corp., Clark. He was a member of Antioch Baptist Church, He is also survived by three sons, Willie Jr. of Washington and Larry and Kevin at home; three brothers, James and Rollin, both of Keni-worth, and John R. of Somerville, and four sisters, Mrs. Mabel Tatum of Linden, Mrs. lose Harmon of Montezuma, Ga., Mrs. Denor Bryant of East Orange and Mrs. Beulah Thömas of Springfield. Funeral arrangements were 'completed by

Mrs. Burwell appears

on TV-show tomorrow Mrs. Helen Burwell of 150 Linden ave.,

NRS, field, will be appearing tomorrow on the NBC-TV network game show, The Who What Or Where Game Art James Is the host. The show has been taped in advance and will be seen on NHC-TV, Channel 4, at 12:30.p.m.

FRIDAY DEADLINE as a youth who zooms around the street burn- All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

paper From the `Three-Rs' to what?

From Division of Research, Planning and Evaluation of State Department of Education

There aren't many people, who haven't had something to say about our schools... how, the same trustration... how to cope with the they're run, what they aren't doaling for our parents, students and community leaders who kids and why they aren't toaching this instead of that, It is a fact of life that people, no mat-ter how young or how old, find it easter to there, constructive. It is a leaver what they neute feet they know it are not people to the same trust students and community leaders who imply they know just exactly how the schools should be run. It you are in an education-related field, you have probably just said... Amen', hut you shouldn't, and at this mo-ment in New Jersey, you can't: a cothers, Constructive.

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great public concern. Miss Anne Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius V. Gallagher of 2755 Carol rd, when the State Board of Education ad Something new and unique happened on Feb. 4.

Mrs. Cornelius V. Gallagher of 2/35 carof Gr., Mary Gal-Tagher of 428 Winthrop vd. has won the annual Voice of Democracy scholarship contest spon-sored by the Scotch Plains-Fauwood Momortal Post 10122, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Note of the state of the section and involvement is a must inclucation. New Jersey's "Our Schools"

The script-writing contest to conducted mete Associations of Broadcasters-Thetheme-for-New-Jersoy-s-public-schoolswas "Freedom's Challenge," Anne was pro- As most of an probably know goals-are sented with a \$100 Savings Bond as well as a often nebilous statements of utopian ideals gold medal and certificate for herself and me that cannot be reached, simply because there

"We, the citizens of New Jersey, will have a change over the next year to help determine.

A chance over the hoxt year to help determine, as a first step, what the goals of New Jersey's built eschools should be. Not for yesterday's society, but for today's nul-tomotrow's. Not field, has been accepted for admission to the Wenzwork-institute, Boston, Mass, for the Society of the state with the society who is not aware of the prob-paper regularly who is not aware of the prob-paper regularly who is not aware of the probloing faced by educators today. There ign't mi educator worth the utile who doesn't know that he dan't reaching as many students as he should, Schools, like everything else, must

> work, his position in society or his point of when now has the opportunity to tell the State Department of Education in Trenton what he thinks goals for "Our Schools" should be. cerely that citizens will become more involved in such discussions and decisions. For more information, write or call the Office of Plan-ning, Distision of Research, Planaing and Evalnation, 225 West State of Trenton, 08625, Let "Our Schools" know what you think, Be critical,

> > ha constructive.



'BETTER HEARING MONTH' — At recent coremonies during which Gov. William T. Cahill proclaimed a month-long observance, the N. J. Hearing Aid Dealers Association presented a hearing aid to seven-year-old Kanna Singh, a student at the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in: Trenton. Shown with her, from left, at the State House are Cov. Cahill, Physic Courses of Sectorities and the sector of t Philip Gurian of Springfield, association president, and Harold Siegel of Irvington, a member of the group,

Concert will honor

Beethoven birthday "Halleluja," Beethoven's famous composin from the Oratorium, "Christis am Oelberg," will be featured at the 37th National Song Festival of the North Eastern Singing Association by a chorus of 2500 mixed voices at the Jersey City Armory, Jersey City, Saurday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD - Eighteen

year-old Linda Hayden play the leading feminine role f

her second film, "Taste the Blood of Dracula," a Hämmer production for Warner Bros,

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According to festival chafrman William Kreis, the choral concert, conducted by walde-mar Link and Henry Gelger, will be the highlight of the three-day celebration, commemo rating both Beethoven's 200th birthday anni ersary and the 120th Anniversary of the North Eastern Singing Association. In commemoration of these events, Governor William T. Cahill has proclaimed May 29, 30 and 31 as Boethoven Festival and North Eastern

Singing Association Festival Days.' The festival will begin Friday, May 29, at

sylvania Academy of <u>Fine</u> Arts graduate, will teach acrylic painting, Edwin flavas, a instructor from last sum mer, will instruct in landscap painting to be held outdoors, painting classes, Graphics, photography and sculpture classes are also scheduled. Classes are divided into six sessions from June 21 to July 30, excer __for the Sunday life model ses -sions, which will be continued

3 Springfield students

awarded NCE honors

Three day, students from Springfield have been awarded academic honors for the semes-ther which ended in taniary at Newark College-of Environmention

of Engineering, They are Richard J. Basell, 18 Metsel ave.; O Chiron ave., and John

Art center

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Several experienced i

structors will rejoin the Sum-inft Art Center for summer

classes starting June 22, Mrs.

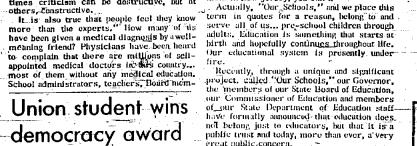
A.B. Collins, chairman, an nounced this week.

David DeLong, a Penn-

on a per diem basis, Classes for children and adults are limited to 15 stu--dents, Further information is available at the Summit Art Center, 17 'Cedar' st., 273--9121,

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'Physical need' to study Cuban refugee gains honors

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offered a chance to study ltalian, a language-ud culture he has come to love, the young nan was, able "to develop and to flourish" bell-unope Homrished during its Renalissance, he three-century revival of arrand learning. The 23-year-old Romance languages major flourished indeed, As commencement nears is carrying an approximate 1,6 comulative verage at a school where a "1" is the highest rade. He is a member of Phi-Beta Kappa, a ry Rutgers Scholar and, most recently, a dirow Wilson Fellowship designate. ething of a modern "Renaissance man"

uself, Perez combines-interests inpainting, us, music, boxing and other sports with his olarly and linguistic pursaits.

hle to read and write in his native Spanish the age of five, and fluent in English with help from jutors by the time he arrived n 1962, he has become an honors scholar in talian, known as "Hitle French" and has an ost "physical need" to study German, for ich he hopes to take a crash course. I don't know if you understand what I-mean a physical need to saidy," he says quietly, t I have it.

This respect for learning was instilled in n' by his father, a once well-to-do Havana inessman, whose shoe factory was national-d by Fidel Castro.

ch me about the finer things in life." e Dios Perez began to teach his 10ar-old_son about Aristotle and to take him

museums, ballets, the theater. <u>He. traised me in boxing</u> and horseback ing, Havma at that time," Garblel adds stully, "was a marvelous place." ling. Havana at that time.

WHEN CASTRO "nationalized everything,". Cabriel-and his older brother John left Cuba for the United States in August of 1962. It wasn't until the 1966 airlift that the rest of he family, mother, father, two sisters and a younger brother joined them in West New" York. The family now makes its home in that

Newark will get \$40,000,000

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban lopment (HUD) has notified the Newark g Authority that it will release to the least \$40,000,000 in additional urban renewal funds

. The action by the federal agency ends a period of many months during which Newark officials have been left in doubts as to future federal commitments to the city s urban re-newal program. There had been warnings issued locally-that Newark's program was in danger of being virtually shut down if new federal funding were not forthcoming, Joseph federal commitments to the city's urban re-D. Siyolella, executive director of the Housir Authority, called the release of addition funds "a breakthrough of extreme importance for our city at a time when the future of our entire effort to rebuild Newark has becom

Sivolella received horincation of the new. availability of federal funds for Newark in a letter from Harry 1, Sharrott, assistant regional administrator for renewal assistance rott is based at the HUD regional office in Philadelphia. The commitment, Sharrott Admission will be free said, covers a period through June 30, 1972. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Transmit Tears, who will receive his diplomine in a fund shed foom, which to work and perhaps june 3, remembers his coming to Rutgers grew up a little faster than the average college in New Brunowick four years ago as a American youngster. During his first year in this country, Gabrie did not go to school. Instead, he worked in a grocery store in Union City. Then he entered the 10th grade at Memorial High School in West New York and continued to work part

> "I was put into the veneral business corrice lum, but I advanced rapidly in English an widden a month I was in the advanced class, Perez remembers. "By the time I was a junior, I was insisting on going to college." The youth's career was probably charted for good at this time with the help of an inderstanding teacher of Italian, Mrs. Phylis Zaccone, of whom he speaks admiringly, "She taspired me," he says, He succeed the language for two years and scored high in subject on his college board examinations

ahead. He plans to go to Harvard, and beyond that there is a career as a college teacher of Italian literature. "I want to help people to think, to balance the sciences and humanities, and to accept change. Acceptance of change is inherently necessary, "the says, "thinking at new levels gives new meanings to life."

Now years later, graduate school looms

..... HIS CAREER AIM and his academic achieve ment led to his designation in February as a Woodrow, Wilson, Fellow, one of 1,153 colleg ors deemed "worthy of graduate fellowship " by the national foundation From the national field of about 12,000 who

"If inst I want to say that I am an extremely _____were nationated for the honor, Perez joined cky person," Gabriel says, "I have very _____ nine other Rutgers University students as "the nding parents, and they were able to most intellectually promising" spring graduates planning careers as college teach As a Henry Rutgers Scholar, selected last spring for outstanding scholastic achievement, Percy, was one of 42 students excused from

two formal academic courses each semes of his senior year to prepare a special re--search paper. Perez' topic dealt with the history of the

concept of baroque, a term describing a par-ticular era and style of music, painting architecture, morals, literature and theate which departed from the rigid and ordered stylization of Classicism toward an irregular, extravagant and strained kind of expression. To Perez, the baroque and the classical are two notes between which all of society fli In the interim, Porez and his brother, living ares in its march through history. Today, observes, there is a straining toward th

In his own painting, Perez finds satisfaction of an inner need for expression and he i presently working in links and 'Sanguingna,"

red chalk the color of blood, which was favore by the Renaissance masters. The passionate young intellectual acknowledges that his art helps satisfy other "inner needs" — he sells his works through a friend who runs an art gallery in New Hampshire. He will, however, go without eating to see films like Fellini's "Saryricon" and the works of Antonioni. To him, others are "just

ts like soccer and wrestling are also high on his list of interests. But most of his last year on the Rutgers campus was spent researching in the library, studying in places like Voorhees art gallery, auditing graduate level courses, or listening to

Sidewalk exhibits The North Hunterdon' Jaycees will hold their-

sixth annual arts and crafts show on Saturday in Clinton. Sidewalk exhibits will be featured, ission will be free and the show will run

The Old Timer



College june 3 with honors in Italian, touches up one of his paintings in his off-campus apartment. The 23-year-old Cuban native combines interests in art, films, music and

Rickel Brothers to open new store, ingugurate private charge service

of home centers in New Jersey, will open its eighth store today, it was annoinced by A.M. Rickel, president. At the same time Rickel Bros. will intro-

luce a private charge plan service, "Though all eight of our Home Centers honor the major retail credit cards -- BankAmericard, Master Charge, Uni-Card and C.C.P., "Rickel said, "we felt it was necessary to also offer our own charge to be consistent with the per-sonalized service reputation we have built over he past 17 years.

Rickel charge customers will be issued an embossed plastic charge card after making application at any of the eight Home Centers. Applications may also be obtained by writing to the firm's executive offices at 1764 New Purham rd., South Plainfield. auditing graduate level courses, or instrumgent good music in the Music House. Scarlatti (18c, Italian composer), Perez And he means it. And he means it. Scarlatti (18c, Italian composer), Perez And he means it. Scarlatti (18c, Italian composer), Perez And he means it. Scarlatti (18c, Italian composer), Perez And he means it. Scarlatti (18c, Italian composer), Perez And he means it. Scarlatti (18c, Italian composer), Perez And he means it. Scarlatti (18c, Italian composer), Perez And he means it. Scarlatti (18c, Italian composer), Perez Scarlatti (18c, Italian com

Second store opened by the firm this denote the denoted is the second store opened by the firm this year. A 75,000-square-foot home center was un-veiled in Edgewater Park in February. Designed to offer maximum shopper con-venience, the Lawnside store has 75,000 square vendence, the Lawnside store has 75,000 square feet of display area. Major departments in-clude lumber, seasonal, plumbing, shelf shop - and furniture, tile and rugs, hölsewares, hard-ware, sporting goods, electrical and; books and stationery. There is parking for 874 cars, Ten checkout counters will be open seven daws a week -

seven days a week. Walls, merchandise goudolas and floor walls, merchandise gondolas and floor coverings are color-keyod within the depart-ments at Lawnside as follows: Plumbing, red; shelf shop and stationery, brown; housewares, gold; hardware, blue; tile, orange, lumber, pumpkin; seasonal, green; sporting goods, wahut, and electrical, yellow. Shoppers will also be dyan a culture of house of the group.

Home Centers the Jargest chain of its kin in the country by the end of the decade," Founded in 1953, Rickel Brothers Inc. first retail store occupied 5,400 square feet and employed three salesmen. The firm now em-ploys more than 900 people, Rickel Brothers Inc, merged with Supermarkets General Corportation, operators of

Pathmark Supermarkets, in June 1969, The firm's executive offices are located in South Plainfield, The new Lawnside Home Center will be

open daily and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Other_Rickel Brothers Home Centers are located_at: Route 130 at Wood Lane, Edge water Park: Route 22, Union; Route 17, Paramus; Menlo Park Shopping Center; Route -10, Succasuman-Route 18, East Brunswick and Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne

PATH gives order for 46 more cars

New York -- The award of an \$8,404,568 contract for the purchase of 46 new air conditioned rall rapid transit cars for the Port Authority Trans-Hudson (PATH) system

was announced this week by James C. Kellogg III, chairman of The Port of New York Authority and its rail transit operating subsidiary. ______ The _____ cars will increase the size PATH's all air-conditioned fleet to 298 cars, This will make it possible for PATH to increase the peak-hour capacity of its system

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Is chairman of the committee. Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State, said that "the college community is grateful for the assistance that such a dis-tinguished group of individuals will give the Early Childhood program." He added "each academic department at Newark State is in the process of selecting such an advisory committee commosed of professionals in is chairman of the committee. committee composed of professionals in related fields. He went on to note that "through

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to merge program functions and staffs The Reformed Churchin America's Particu-

wo denominations

lar Synod of New Jersey and the Synod of New Jersey of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. have voted to merge their administrative and programming functions "for the purpose of a united witness and mission." The decision was reached by the denominations' respective synod meetings. The Re-formed Church met at their Warwick, N.Y. Presbyterians, held their meeting May 2.4 the Student Center of Princeton Theological

Seminary, "The plan for a United Synod does not create one new or merged denomination; rather, each denomination will keep its own corporate and denomination with keep its own spokesman said, "The action to create a United Synod will provide a structure for accomplish-Ing many specific goals and achieving a united program in areas which are of compon-interest but which presently are being dealt

with separately by each denomination." "The United Synod will have a joint admin-istrative staff which will serve the ecclesiasrical needs of 560 churches within the newly developed structure a including 164 Reformed churches and 396 United Presbyterian congre gations. Committees which are responsible for identical programs will be united, and each united committee then will project a common ministry and witness for the United Synod, Historically, the two donominations have worked jointly in the areas of youth camping, Christian education training events, ecumen-cal relations, new church development, and

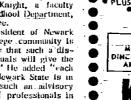
strategy, "The Presbyterian and Reformed churches In New Jersey have a common heritage from the Productant Reformation; sharing a Re-formed declaration of faith and a Presbyterian system of church government in which the members, through a representative democ-racy, elect church leaders called 'elders' or "racy, elect church leaders called 'elders' or eshypers. The Reformed Churchdates hack

to carly-Dutch-southers-in-the colonies, while the Presbyterians trace their background to Scottish settlers from the Presbyterian Church of Scotland," the spokesman said.

Advisory group appointed at NSC

Mrs. Edna Salt, chairman of the Early Childhood department at Newark State Col-lege, - Union, - this week announced the mem--bership of the newly-formed my atty sory com-

The members are: Dr. James Kimple, superintendent of schools, South Brunswick; Harry Selover, principal of Merrison Elemen-tary School, Newton:: Mrs. Carol Arnheimer, director of Head Start in New Jersey; Ken-neth Benton, director of pre-school program, Plainfield; Miss Lillie Haskins, Scientifle-Resources, Inc., Union; George Johnson, prin-cipal of Lincoln School, Roselle; Dr. Russell . Jackson Jr., superintendent of schools, East Orange, and Dr. Seymour Lesser, optometrist, Verona, Michael Knight, a faculty member of the Early Childhool Department,

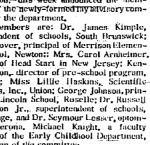


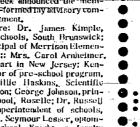
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Historian to speak at Rider graduation Dr. Merle E. Curti, Pulitzer Prize winning author and one of the nation's foremost his torians, will be the guest speaker at the 105th Dr. Curti will also receive an honorar

"The only thing I possed was the toothposte test!"

degree during the ceremonies which will include presentation of degrees by Dr. Frank N. Elliott, Rider president, to some 630 graduates. Professor of history at the University of Wisconsin for nearly 30 years, Dr. Curd has authored or co-authored some 22 books including "The Growth of American Though," which was awarded the Pulitzer-Prize for history in 1943. His most recent work, "Rise of the American Nation," was published in

Talk on insulin tonight A discussion of insulin research by John Dyckman of the Bit-Lilly Co. will lightfar-meeting of Parents of Children With Diabetos tonight at 8:30 in the second floor meeting room of Irvington General Hospital.

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REALTOR WEEK PRESENTATION — Springfield Realtor Week chairman Anne Sylvester presents check to representatives of the Springfield First Aid Squad: Mrs. Esther-Pornanski (left), Dan Kalem and Mrs. Ruth Force. The donation was part of the Board of Realtors' annual Realtor Week observance.

Harmony House School board damaged by fire

Springfield firemen were called out twice early yesterday morning for a blaze at larmony House on Rt, 22, which resulted in heavy suruc-ural damage. Rush hour traffic was not

affected. The first alarm sounded at 2:30 a.m. The 31 fireman at the scene contained the fire to the boiler room. They returned to the firehouse at 3:40 s.m. At 7 a.m. the fire broke out again, damaging

the roof of the discount record store. Chief -Robert Day said the first fire had apparently gone above the duct-work-in the boller room-and then spread to other areas between the the celling and the roof. Chief Day said "when we left the first time there was no indication

Firemen who fought the second blaze had to open the roof, said Chief Day. They left the store at 9:20 a.m. The fire chief said the first blaze started who a price lobeling method her protected

when a price labeling machine had apparently been left on overnight. He said the machine shorted the electrical system which then ignited combustibles, He said there was limited water damage to the store's stocks, although some records and tapes in stock rooms were damaged.

Parade (Continued from page 1)

the Fire Department, the Rutgers Band, the Fire-Department reserves, the Veterans of Bite Department, the Rudger's band, due
 Fire-Department, reserves, the Veterans of
 Poreign Wars and the Veterans of Foreign
 Wars Auxiliary will stend these services.
 The remaining organizations will send representatives to services at the Methodist
 Cemetery which will be conducted by the

American Legion. After the completion of services, the parade

Will go to St. Stephan's Cemetery, Pollowing the services, the parade will con-time south on Short Hills avenue to Morris avenue, More units will join the jarade at the "Will the rownship provide adequate crossing intersection of Short Hills avenue and Severma guards at all intersections?"

ris avenue to the intersection of Mountain . fected by the additional traffic? avenue. "'Ilow will mothers organize their car," The Springfield units will turn right onto Mountain avenue and return to the municipal green. Millburn units will nurn left onto Sordar.

field avenue and then left onto Main street.

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS BUTHE BY FRED GREENBERG, R.P. HU

Did you know there is an important manhunt going on in this country on which your life and mine may depend? It is the hunt for men and women to It is the hunt for men and women to fill jobs in our hospitals and doctors' offices, in nursing homes and in public-health departments. Most critical of all is the shortage of doctors. There are now 2 1/2 times' as many of us as there were in 1900, but only twice as many doctors. More among us are in the two groups that need most health care, the very young and the very old. As medical science expands and intensifies, creating new families of jobs, the variety of health professions and occumations horadens and rofessions and occupations broadens and

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Board of Realtors launches its annual week-long program

the realized and the tank, the was chosen as the theme of the 1970 observance of Realtor Week, May 17-23, it was announced by Arthur S. Cole, president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Mill-burn, Short Hills and Springfield. "Our obser-vance," Cole said, "is one of hundreds through-our the nation this week to call the attention of out the nation this week to call the attention the public to realtors and the high professions services they render."

Following the practice established three years ago and in accordance established three years ago and in accordance with the realtor sponsored "Make America Better," program, the Board of Realtors has appropriated funds to aid worthwhile projects in each of the eight communities serviced by the based ommunities served by the board.

Locally the Realtor Week observance take he form of a donation to the Springfield Fir Aid Squad, Realtor Week chairman Anne. vester said, "We are proud to help such

Drug fight

(Continued from page 1) a teenage program completely. As soon as the printing of the pledge shee butons and stickers is completed, the plan calls for a "sign in" at the schools. An all-out "effort to sign up all local youngsters will be made. Support from school officials will be "solicited, Funite plans include rallies, speak-"ers, dances and other exposure to get the message across.

message across. — Any tecnager interested in joining the "Not Me" movement may do so by contacting any Me" movement of a power of the second secon -of-the-ceptains-mentioned above, or Ellen Kampf at 379-6328. Kampf at 379-6328. Other youngsters who attended the first meeting include: Billy Bohrod, Russell Gabay. Scott Meyerson, Mardi Cooper, Sheryl Epstein,-janie Reichman, Jude Seagull, Gale Siessel, Cindy Zahn, Karen Mende, Heidi Kleinman, Cathy Alacco, Michele Cechlik, Cathy Poulos. -laryl Ping, Kathy Solabhalz and Jeffray Chinel.

Jeryl Pine, Kathy Spielholz and Jeffrey S (near Harrison Street) 676-4000

"Under all is the land," five words matopen worthwhile tendeavor. It is a token of our interest in the community. "The preamble to the realtors' code of ethics begins, 'Under all is the land. Upon its wise utilization and widely allocated ownership de ends the survival and growth of free institu-tions and of our civilization,." Cole said, "During this week we should consider the full meaning of these sentences in light of some of the problems facing us today. Home ownership is enjoyed by more than two-thirds of the families across the nation Cole continued, a dream realtors have aide materially in attaining.

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Bultman (Continued from page 1) TZT. The enect on traffic which this could "(3). The municipal services which would be required. "(4). The physical look of such a shopping '(5). The amount in tax dollars which the township of Springfield would realize should Alexander's locate here. Taking a strong stand on sketchy information, as the Democrats have done, is partisan

politics, pure and simple. As a responsible administration" Mayor Bultman concluded, "we refuse to become involved politically on an issue as important as this."

Notice to our **Eiectríc Customers:** Our business offices will be closed Fríday, May 29th in observance of Memoríal Day.

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room exceed the-optimum level as defined by "Are the receiving schools, specifically Walton, physically adequate to accommodate our children "Will it be necessary to continue the use of 'corridor classrooms' as now exists? "Will it be necessary for the teachers to "Will it be necessary for the principal to continue to give up his office for child testing for special services? "Will it be necessary to continue using the kitchen for the speech and remedial reading groups? "Will it be necessary to continue using the

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depriving them of a clearly defined status.

"WHAT WILL-BE the effect on the receiving

"Will the number of children in each class-

stage, storage area for the science consultant? "Will it be necessary to continue to use the storage room for instrumental music? "Can the board justify the expenditure of \$10,000 at this time for storage space-at-Walton when the pressure for space would be lessened if the new kindergarten children

were kept in Chisholm School, "Where would the major expansion of the library" as an instructional media center be located in Walton School, as Mr. Berwick stated at the April Board of Education mee 'Does the anticipated enrollment for Walton

allow for flexibility should the 'projected enroliment figures, as of March, 1970 be underestimated?' It is to be noted that the 1970 kindergarten class of Chisholm School would have been the largest in several years, Does this denote a trend?

"WHAT HARDSHIPS will be encountered by the affected families? "On page 40, Dr. Rissetto states, 'The

will send their firing squad to St. Rose of the separation of siblings have? Lina-Cometery and the American Legion squad "Will to be necessary for every family in-

ction of Short Hills avenue and Severna-guards at all intersections? ow will the Walton parking-area be af-

rn units will turn left onto Spring- and how many will be affected by this splitfamily situation? "Considering the discrepancies in the pre-school projections which have previously come to light, we urge you to take a more accurate p-to-date census before implementing any

> "In conclusion, considering the illeffects on the children, those left at Chisholm, those being phased into other schools from Chis-holm, and the problems of overcrowding at Walton, we respectfully request that you recon-sider-your-present plan for plasing put Chis-bolm School, We consider the alternine proposal of a luture, total closing, a mich sounder plan."

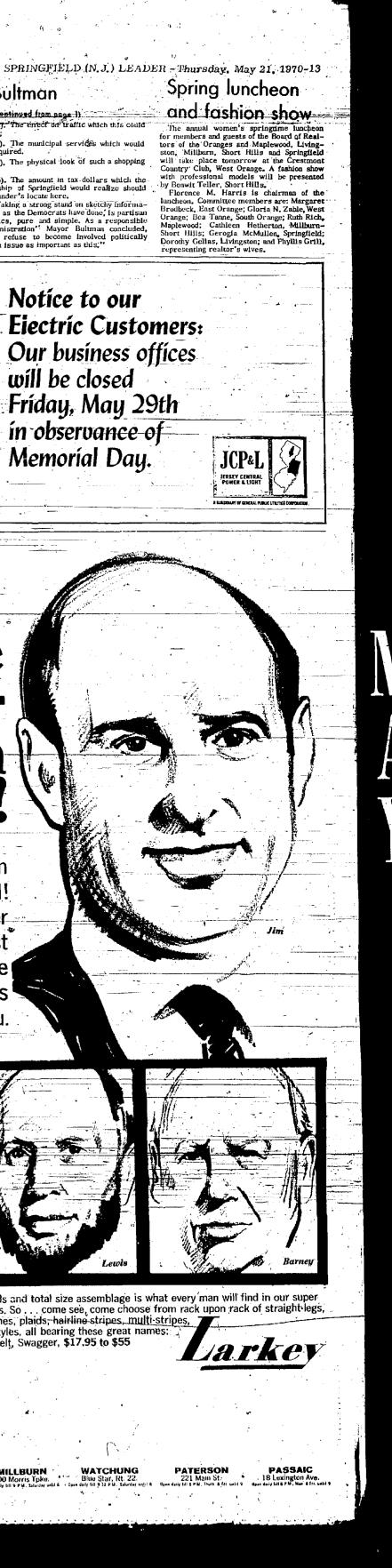
IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board accopted "with regret," the resignation of Andrew Allan, principal-of the Walton School for the past five years. He will join the school system in Winchestor, Mass. Resignations were also accepted from two teachers, Warren Palmiter and Mrs. Janet Wardell.

The board will now begin seeking a replace-ment as principal at Walton. Two new teachers, Mrs. Barbara Jaeger, a former toacher in Springfield and in South Orange, has returned to the state and will be paid \$15,200 to teach English. Thomas Smart, a graduate of Trenton State College with experience in South Plain-field, will be paid \$8,350 as an industrial arts

teacher. Seymour, Margulies, board president, named a committee to study possible effects on the school system of traffic resulting from a proposed shopping center south of Rt, 22, In reply to a letter from PTA president Margulies called on the PTAs to Inform of any safety problems about which they are concerned, He said that the board could help

in achieving solutions of traffic problems by the police and the Township Committee. He noted that the board had promised to announce major changes in lunchroom policy by the end of the present school year. Man gelles said that he hoped the report could be presented, after a committee meeting, bar that implementation next month was unlikely The board voted to close the schools of Friday, June-19, rather than the following Monday, A calendar was adopted for nex

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Wood in the film "Gypsy," and, according, to Dagald Julian, playwright and English in-structor, at Union College, Cranford, that's "wright, he said he felt impelled to find a new his experiences as a writer. Even his work as a director has had its implicit on his work as a director has had its implicit on the writer ultimately finds his theme and it may at Union College, Julian is advisor to the what the theater is all about The young man who has had three plays it the Skyloft Theatre in Chicago ...Gale La Mama in New York is most

adamant on the playwright's responsibility (nsists, "the more you have to dazzle it up.

Julian said, "If you don't reach and hold. ince, you can't get any message le cites Oscar Hammerstein as a playwright

who has had a profound social impact beessfully entertained his au Julian's interest in the theater goes bac grade school when his seventh grade class s assigned to write either a poem or a play. s three-page one-act play (the only play tted) was so enting by his teacher that he began giving it serious His interest in theater in general, he recalls,

went back even further. When the kids on the lock got together to play movie star, he was always director, shouting through an imaginary inicrophone or shooting with an imaginary

His first play was produced when he was 16 or 17 as part of a playwrighting contest His reaction at the time was "people are listening to me -- accepting what I have I say -- so I accepted it."

BUT, WHILE APPLAUSE is the barometer f a playwright's success, Julian says he an't write just for an audience. His first bjective is to please himself "I want to say something -- say it well --entertain and inform but entertainment

entertain and use mes first," he says. Asked the theme of his writing, Julian -toned before answering, "Power probably. the acquisition, of power the he b I'm interested in the acquisition of power and the use of power." But, he added, he has

writer ultimately finds his theme and it may at Union College. Julian is advisor to the ate work after work without destroying while playwriting is his first love ("I get more satisfaction out of writing than anymore satisfaction out of writing than any-thing else,"), Julian is also an experienced actor and director. "When I began acting, my goal was to be a star. Then I became interested in directing and just wanted to direct" he added.

As a college instructor, Julian's talents as writer and director find a perfect The tension that marked his first few weeks in the classroom were well masked he said, by a good performance. The task

Easter Seal unit plans day camp

The Union County Easter Seal Society will open a summer day camp forphysically handi-capped children in the county, during the last week of june, according to Dr. Ronald E. vers, Union County Easter Seal-chairma he camp, to be operated in co-operation the Cerebral Palsy Center, will be

located at Springfield avenue and Holly street, Cranford, A program of arts, crafts and games, designed for approximately 35 crippled children, ages 6 to 12, is planned for the hours between 9:30 a.m. and 12:39

p.m. five days a week, from June 29 through indicated that ability to pay nominal

camp fees were not a condition of acceptance and that transportation would be provided when

being accepted. Any eligible child can apply by contacting the Union County Easter Seal in the fall. The third will come out of the E. Sth. st., Plainfield, phone

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Drama Club and is directing, all student productions. Conversely, this first year in the classroom has added to the wealth of experience which all writers must accumulate as source - from 1 to 5 p.m.

material. "Ne lo students," learned so much dealing with the he says, as he suggest that this. xperience must find its way into his plays. IF TEACHING HAS BEEN an extension of is theater work, the course Julian will each this summer is a perfect marriage. each this summer is a perfect marriage. Union College is adding a theater workshop to its summer curriculum and Mr. ilian will teach a morning and evening ssjon Monday through Friday from June 22 to July 31.

ribing the scope of the workshop, e said that in today's theater there is an creased emphasis on communication and ateraction between actor, playwright and die the adantages of each of these disciplines working reatively with the others.

While it is expected that most members of e workshop will be primarily interested in acting (from future actors to future sales-men) those-interested in developing their skills as playwrights and directors will have e unique opportunity to work out their tileas with actors.

The workshop is designed for people with The workshop is dramination for well as for those who want initial training, julian said. The workshop will culminate in a public presentation of "Coffee House Theatro" at One of these will be a new play by Lanford. 50 people at a performance it is necessary Wilson, prize-winning Broadway and dfl_{-} to $\partial lath_{-}$ ticket from the Trailside office. Broadway playwright and author of the "The on the day of the show. Tickets are issued The second work is by George Kearns and is slated for a New York production

Flower display at reservation this weekend

A "Rhododendron and Azalea Culture" program will be presented at the Union Cour "flododendron display garden, located in the "loop" area of the Union County Park Com-mission"s Watchung Reservation, on Sunday

program will include a we uswer session on how to raise and care for rhododendrons and azaleas in the home garden. Representatives of the Union County dendron Comm and the New Jerse Chapter of the American RhododendronSociet will be available at the garden to assist those interested in these two types of plants. Henry fleyderhoff of Bloomingdale, president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Rhode dendron Society, 15 chairman of the program The Union County rhododendron display garden had its initial planting in the fall of 1960. Over the years many new plants have

been added to the collection. The object of the planting is to have a complete collection of all rhododendrons that will grow satisfactorily in this area. At the present time there are approximately 2,500 plants in th Also on Sunday, at the Trailside Nature and

Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, at 3 p.m. and again at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailgide, assisted by Elmer Van Gilder, educational assistant at Trailside, will present a program in th Traliside Planetarium entitled "Northern Lights." The fecturers will discuss the cause of the aurors bore llis, known-to many asnorthern lights. The same program will l presented on Wednesday at 8 p.m. As the Trallside Planetarium n can seat bu

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Marvin M. Smolen and Donald T. Rush, vice-presidents of the laboratories division Schering, accepted the award on behalf of the corporation at the annual Realtor Week dinner Tuesday at the Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth. The Schering Corp. has been active in Junio

Achievement over the years and has made contributions to the development of the youth of Eastern Union County. J. Kenneth Roden, executive director of Junior Achievement, presented a background of the corporation's work in Junior Achieve ith particular emphasis on the activi-Smolen and Rush, Rae Silverman ment, wit ties of S

president of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, presented the award. Benjamin Glazer, president of esident of the Advertis ing Arts Corp., who is engaged in the advertisng, public relations and building fields, gave he principal address at the dinner. Glazer esides in New York, has been active as a real

day, May 28, at 4 p.m., Miss Irma H. Heyer, ional assistant at Trailside, will pre-Sent half hour nature programs for children. The topic to be discussed is "Summer Wild-flowers." The talks will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center Is open to the public each weekday, except Fri-day, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, undays and-holidays-from 1 to 5 p.m. The ublic is welcome to visit the Nature Center, tour the live-animal area, view the thou: of indoor exhibits, and participate in the scheduled programs;

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are fewer credit rejects to- and to sell them the prope day than at any period since ties which will best suit th needs and budgets." He explained that ther One of the important reasons for this is the better no additional charge for h understanding of the basic ing a home listed and s Multiple Listing Service. realtors so they are able to offer sound advice or

filling out mortgage applica-tions." Compton pointed out that banks and savings and loans, in their evaluation of mortgage credit, place consi able emphasiemphasis on an ap-

requirements, to quickly recognize whether a slightly higher down payment, or the elimination of some luxury options, may be necessary in order to lower the monthly



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other New Jersey communities. The topic. his speech was "Who is Your Next Pro-Robert E. Scott, Jr. and William A. Boyle, Jr. were co-chairmen of the program committee

Sheldon to handle Williams campaign or Union County

Former -Roselle-Park-Mayor-Robert-E Sheldon will be the Union County co-ordin for the reelection campaign of U.S. Sen Harrison A. Williams Jr.

Dominick A. Mirabelli, campaign manage or the Democratic incumbent, announced th appointment this week. "Sea, Williams has done a truly oursta

ing job for the people of New Jersey and the nation," Sneldon said in accepting the post. "It was the voters of Union County who firs sent him to Congress and we have ever right to be particularly proud,

"He always has been on the side of r guy; the fellow that the government en forgots, the average taxpayer, the mmuter or the older American trying live on an inadequate pensi

"Equally important, he's got the programs or need for the future - programs to fight crime, to rid this nation of the blight of drug addiction, to clean our air and waters, to decent standard of living for th derly and to protect America's workers. Sheldon has been a deputy attorney gener oner of traffic safe to Gov. Hughes_and_deputy_motor elicle commissioner. A graduate of Dak University and Rutgers Law School, he is_ pargner in the law firm of Sheldon and Freda, Roselle Park,



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Rutgers announces 11 who will receive honorary degrees

Famed Jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespic, two Nobel laureates and Gov, William T, Cahill of New Jersey are among 11 distinguished men who will receive honorary degrees at Rutgers ersity commencement

Nobel-laureates Glenn T., Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Sal-vador E. Luris, a widely known geneticist, will receive honorary doctors of laws and cience, respectively.

llonored_also_will be Martin Meyerson, president-elect of the University of Pennsylania, Tom Wicker, columnist and associat for the New York Times, Robert D. Lilley, executive vice-president of the Amer-ican Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Dean C. Willard Heckel of the Rutgers-Newark Law

Hugh N. Boyd, president and publisher of the New Brunswick Home News, George Segal, American scuiptor, and Franklin Taylor Jones, executive secretary for the Commission on ligher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, also will receive honorary degrees.

-Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers, said that all 11 will be honored at the 204h um New Brunswick, on the evening of This year, for the first time, the 16 col-

leges and schools of the State University will ward degrees in six different comm ies. Exercises will extend from May 29 through june 3. Gov. Cahill last year became the first

Republican to be elected chief executive of New Jersey in 20 years. A member of Congress from the First Congressional District of New Jersey from 1958-69, Gov. Cahill is a graduate of St. Joseph's College and the Rutgers School of Law in Camdon.

A teacher in the Camden school system arly in his carcer, Gov. Cahill has been a pecial agent for the Federal Bureau of nvestigation, Camden city prosecutor, asis-ant Camden County prosecutor and municipal He was a member of the New Jersey al Assembly from 1952-53.

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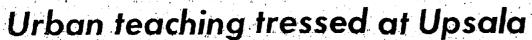
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As a result, Upsata College now is completing the second year of a bold, full-time pilot teacher intern program which is unique in that it meets head-on the problem of how to teach International characteristics in urban areas. The crux of the program is to bring theory

and practice closer together. Consequently, teaching interns at Upsala d over twice as much time in the elementary school classrooms in their senior year than they did before the new program was initiated. The interns don't just observe in the classroom. They actually teach to the point where, upon graduation from Upsala, they are br near the level of a second year teacher. Dr. Fred Hahn, Upsala professor of educat-room instruction is taped on a mobile TV unit at or near the level of a second year character structure techning is tracted fails, Upstal professory of educat-room instruction is taped on a mobile TV unit tion, pointed out the study showed student and is played back later at the college for teachers were refusing to accept teaching jobs in cities because they weren't fully prepared to meet the needs of the urban educational

"Before_Upsala instituted its new program, students felt the problems of teaching in an students left the problems of reaching in an urban community were greater and of adiffer-ent nature than in the suburbs, "suid Dr. Hahn, who participated in the study during a year's leave of absence. "We found that as aresuit of the study our graduating students, as well as there of actions realizing students, as well as those of other colleges, were obtaining teaching positions in the subarbs because they be-Heved they couldn't cope with the demands of urban classroom teaching." TO REMEDY-THIS SITUATION, Upsala

worked out a teaching arrangement with East Orange, a city of 85,000 residents of which 11,255 pupils attend public schools. "We deemed it important that our students should go where the action is and teach in an urban community," Dr. Hahn stated, "During-the past two-years our students have spent hundred of thours in elementary attemped to both rural and urban areas; sidewalks are often inadequate or otherwise not provided; attemped to both rural and urban areas; attemped to both rural and urban areas; sidewalks are often inadequate or otherwise not provided; attemped to both rural and urban areas; attemped to both rural area often inadequate attemped to both rural area often inadeq 11.255 pupils attend public schools. the past two-years our students have spent hundreds of thousands of hours in elementary classrooms in East Orange."

The end result has paid off, according to Dr. Halm, In the first year the trend of gradu-ating seniors teaching in non-urban areas was reversed and it is expected to be even larger in Sentember.

Having taken all of their required courses said that all 11 will be honored at the 204th through their junior year, Upsala's teaching, anniversary commencement in Rutgers <u>Sta-interns are quickly indoctrimated into class-</u> room work two weeks before their senior Early in September, they are assigned to an

N. J. optometrists hold

67th annual convention

The New Jersey Optometric Association along these roads which are will hold its 67th annual convention Sunday through Wednesday at the Granit Hotel and country Club, Kerhoukson, NaYa in the Catskill Mountains. More than 200 doctors of optometry will hear New Jersey Insurance Commissioner Robert L. Clifford explain the "importance of prepaid health plans. Dr. Melvin Wolf-berg, the president of the American Optometric Association, will also speak.

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During a railroad rate war. in the mid-1880's, the fare from Kansas City to Los Andropped to just or

Inis was the question that Upsala College, East Orange, and a special panel of consultants sought to answer two years ago under a \$26,000 study grant from the federal government. From the findeput study came the cohelusion there was a glaring need for incorrectment. for teaching, it provided a definition of teach-ing based on his 10 components as outlined in his book, "Teaching for Learning," "In these 10 components we have an opera-tional objective," Dr. Hahn said, "The pros-pective teachers, will be prepared along these lines. Since the 10 components have been deteacher interns spend four days a week in each classroom with Fridays devoted to seminars there was a glaring need for improvements over heretofore accepted teacher training on campus, In mid-March the classroom teach-

"We are looking at an intern's performance on the job and this is the best way to determine it."

East Orange's educators have been of "tremendous help" in the new program, according to Dr. Hain. Faculty members not only a stist in the classroom, but come to Upsala and participate in seminars for student "interns, " " Television also plays a role in Upsala's new -

BEFORE ENACTING its new program, Upsala engaged due services of Dr. Louis E. Raths, now consultant to the Downtown Com-munity School of New York City and former

Safety hint

for walkers

R. J. Vialle, general man-ager of the New Jersey Auto-mobile Club, AAA, this week urged pedestrians to walk or the left facing traffic if they thus causing pedestrians wilk on narrow shoulders or on the roadway itself," said the club official.

"By facing traffic, the pedestrian is always alert to approaching dangers, and can take necessary precautions to take necessary precautions to avoid them," said Vialle.

Vialle called particula attention to the dangerous practice of pedestrians walk ing on highways and freeway: where traffic inoves at a much faster pace. "Most areas," he noted, "have-set-up laws forbiding pedestrians to wall

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urposes and personal view-

Dr. Gustafson, who taught a Upsala for 45 years after his

graduation from the college in 1912, obtained the 1818 edition

of the New Testament from

Dauish missionary in the Vir-

a usin missionary in the vin-gin Islands. They correspond-ed for, a number of years after-which the missionary gave the professor emeritus the book. The 300-year-old Bible was given to him two years ago by a family of German descent.

a family of German descent, residing in East Orange. The collection also includes Bibles in German, Dutch,

Plendish and the Genedinavian-languages including Faroose-and the English spoken in the Wost Indies. Dr. Guanfson-gathered the collection for use in <u>English</u> colleges he rought while—on the Upala faculty. The Biblics were helpful—in showing the relationship of English to other tongues in the Germanic family of lan-guages.

br. Gastafson, often re-ferred to as "Mister Ipsala," fuglit at the college from 1915 to 1960, He is the oldest

living member of the faculty.

Nests are always the first to go. Please use fire carefully.

Criminal lawyers to study decorum, rights in courtroom-His model for teaching has become to a large extent Upsala's model for preparing interns

Dr. Rath's model also has brought about

mutual agreement-on aims and purposes be-tween schools and the college, Professor Hahn

Another consultant who has helped Upsala in its program is Dr. Anna Archoldliedgeman who has been a government executive at federal and regional levels including four years with the federal security agency (now held)th, education and welfare). She was a member of the cabinet

of the mayor of New York with Halson respon-sibility for eight city departments from 1954

to 1958. Sie also has served as educational consultant for colleges and universities in the United Statest

"Upon completion of the Upsala program,

student intern.has.completed work equivalent to two-majors and is fully certified to teach by the state of New Jersey. The student also

is eligible for reciprocity by the New England States, and Delaware, Maryland, New York, and

Another consultant who has helped Upsala in

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Pennsylvania.

The New Jersey State Bar Association's criminal law section will take up the prob-lem of courtroom decorum vs. the defendant's rights on Saturday, during the State Bar Association's 72 annual meeting at Atlantic City's Hotel Shelburge City's Hotel Shelburne. This is one of the more than 40 programs scheduled for the 2,500 attorneys and their

scheduled for the 2,500 attorneys and their guests expected to attend the annual meeting, beginning today, "Controlling the behavior of an unruly defendant may be the only recourse if he persists in rambunctiousness, but gagging, physical restraints, or some other such pro-posals are distasteful to most citizens, as not befitting a democracy. Their hesitancy is compounded when considerations of free speech are inserted into the consideration?" speech are inserted into the equation," ar association statement said, "The usual reply to these points, of course,

is that only extreme behavior in the first place requires such extreme countermeasures, "The criminal law section of the State "The criminal law section of me blate Bar Association, then, will be attempting to settle upon a workable, palatable formula to protect the courts, yet assure a maximum of free speech to defendants,"

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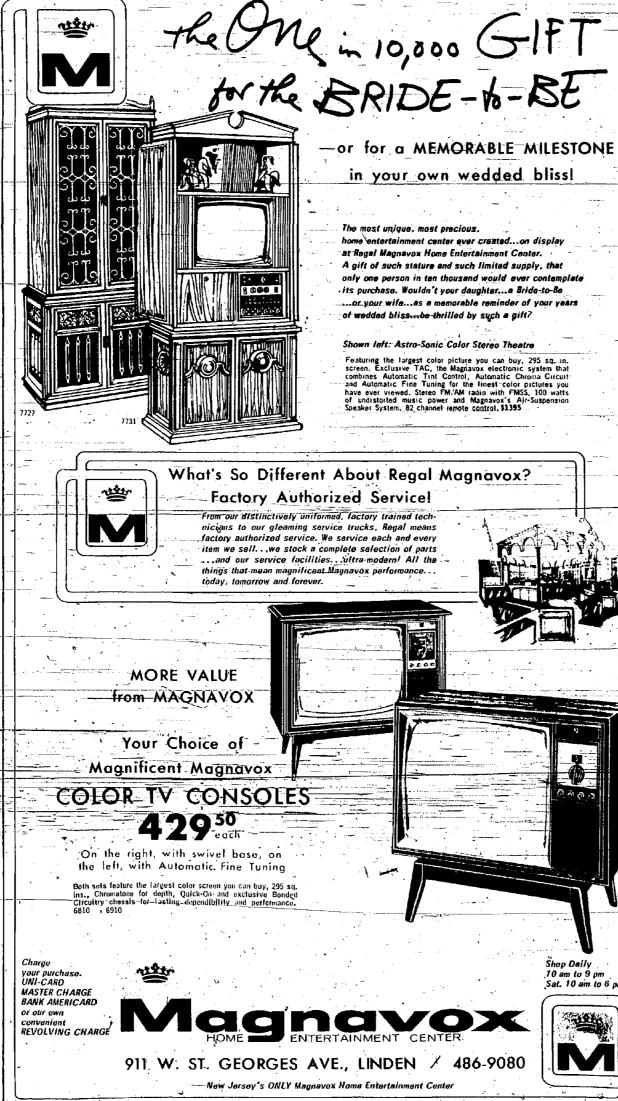
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Association, will also speak, Several awards will be presented including one to the "Optometrist of the Year," Rare Bibles, hymnals given to Upsala library A collection of rare Bibles Mrs. Ruth Lawson of ield_-widow-of-Dry Evald B. Lawson, presented the college a collection of 25 first edition hymnals in Swed-



A collection of fare Bibles and hymnals has been pre-sented to the Upsala College library by a professor omer-itus and the widow of the former president of Upsala, The 35 books donated by Dr. Walter W, Gustafson of East Orange Include a 300-upsal Orange include a 300-year-old Bible translated by Marcin Luther and an 1818 edition of the New Testament in the

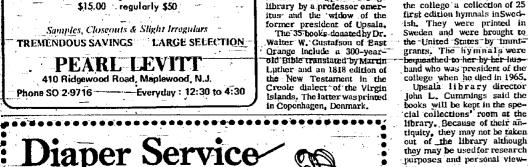
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TO BY HELEN HALE Cream cheese, whipped to a fluff with a little milk and mixed with 'a few chopped dates or nute, makes a very good topping for fruit salads, - salad molds, you can substi-tute by using teacups, custard cups or mulfin tins. Molded enlads will set more rapidly in individual molds than in

a large one. How about pork sausage par ties for breakfast? Shope I pound fresh bulk pork sausage into 6 to 8 parties 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick. Place in cold frying an with 3 toldstrong man pan with 3.tablespoons water, Cover and cook over lot heat for five minutes, Remov cover and pour off drippings, Cook uncovered over lowheat,

turning occasionally until par-

ties are browned and wel

Lor, a tasty-sandwich fillingeggs and peanuts with mayon-EASY MEAT LOAF I-1/2 pounds ground beef I cup packaged herb-sep-soned shifting cup tomato julce 1/2 cup chopped onion

egg . 1 can (10-3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup 2 tablespoons horseradish 1 tablespoon prepared mustard Dash ground cloves

Dash pepper In bowl, combine stuffing; tomato julce, onion, and egg; mix thoroughly. Shape into loaf; place in shallow baking pan. Bake at 350 de-grees F. for I-1/4 hours. Heat omato soup with rema ingredients and serve as sauce over meat loaf, 6 servings,

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Stanley F. Yolles, M.D. Director National Institute

of Mental Health BIOLOGICAL CLOCKS Now and again the fact that our bodies have mysterious hut real biological clocks, living processes that deal with

time, makes news. Our moon astronauts, for example, have had to cope with the problem of their bodies clocks and resetting them to be in time and tune with the long voyage to the moon, they upsets to their biological rhy-thms of the trip, and the physi-cal needs of the work periods on the moon.

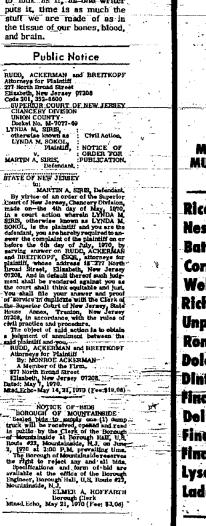
During a moon shot, the astronauts "reset" largely by shifting around their times for sleeping, resting, and working during the journey. Their nor-mal daily cycles of rest or sleep and being awake are thrown off, of course, just as are those of today's jet-plane travelers; when they fly far and fast and change the usual

24-hour rhythm of living. The timing of events within man's body involves a rhythic schoduling that appears to be important to mental as well as physical well-being. This is why the National Institute of Mental Health conducts and supports an important body of basic and clinical research struments were available for detecting rhythmic changes in man or for analyzing the tre-mendous amounts of data necessary in "time" studies.

The computer and electronic lata systems help in handling the vast amounts of necessar At Rockland State Hospital in New York and at the Uni-

versity of Minnesota, NIMH grantees have developed instruments and methods that make the study of rhydrins in man's blood-chemistry

in man's blood-chemistry feasible. Throughout history it has been known that man showed some kind of daily cycle of activity and rest, usually called "circadian rhythm" from the Latin "circa dies," meaning "about a day." But it is only recently that scien-tific interest has expanded tific interest has expanded into what is now a most promising area of mental health research. It may turn out that the role of timing in health and illness is of critical or es-sential nature and, hopefully, that measures to help our biological clocks carbe found. a any case, it is beginning o look as if, as one writer





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in crashes Mrs. Agnes M. Andrews of

450 Meisel ave.; Springfield, was injured last Tuesday afternoon while attempting to turn into her driveway, according to Springfield police, She was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the First Aid Squad, She was treated

for bruises and released, According to police, Mrs. Andrews was beginning to make the swing into her driveway when a car driven by Hal W. Smock of Westfield struck her vehicle in the rear. Mrs. Andrews car sustained damage to the right rear but could be driven away. Smock's car, owned by the Foodland Market in Westfield, had damage to the right front, It, too, was driven away.

Mrs. Marle Levenson of Hillside was slightly in-jured Monday morning when a car driven by Elma D. McGriff of Union collided with hers at the intersection of Morris avenue and Center street, according to police. She was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad. Mrs. Levenson_was treated for bruises and released.

Griff was heading west on Morris-avenue in the right hand lane. He then reportedly turned-into-the-eastbound t go into Center street, and into go into center street, and into the path of Mrs. Levenson,, who was heading east on Morris avenue; the report said, Both cars sustained, damage to their front ends and had to be towed from the scene

BIBLE QUIZ WIBY MILT HAMMER WIND HIDDEN BIBLE BOOK The first letter is in GAME But not in PLAY

The second is in DATE But not in MONTH; The third is in RAIN, But not in SHOWER: The fourth is in END, But not in FINISH; The fifth is in SCHOOL, But not in TEACHER; The sixth is in TIME, But not in CLOCK; The last letter is in DISH, But not in PLATE. Put the letters together and find the Book that tells the story of the beginning of the world, and of the first man and of the first woman, it also tells of the first little children.

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20-Thursday, May 21, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER YWCA has sewing diass-----

Beginning sewing classes for 12 - 14-year-old girls will be offered by the Summit YWCA beginning on une 22. Eight lessons will be given on londays and Thursdays, from

I to 2:30 p.m. Girls enrolled in the classes Girls enrolleon une classes will be given instruction in professional sewing tech-niques by Mrs. Edith Mat-thies. Mrs. Matthies is a grad-uate home economist and an xperienced teacher. She has studied at the Traphagen School of Design andhastaken advanced courses at Rutgers Extension School. She has raught sewing ... at Millburn Adult School and privately, Those taking the classes will hoose their own patterns and will be given individual in-

Since enrollment in the classes is limited, those in-terested were urged to register at the YWCA as soon as ble. Further informatio hay be had by telephonic Mrs. William Mannion, teer age program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242.



The Clinical Center of the ational Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. has healthy patients, as well as sickones To better understand body ctions in disease, scien ists study them in healthy

Healthy volunteers, of al ages, sponsored by organiza-tions such as colleges, churches, and civic groups, offer themselves and their time to enable NII scientists earn more about the natur

The volunteers participat in a variety of experiments and studies, among which may be one to help to develop a ew treatment by testing a important serun before it is produced and distributed for

or, a healthy volunteer may spend two weeks in bed-test-ing the effects of prolonged inactivity. The results of this test may help sick people as well as help to predict how astronauts will react to long periods of confinement in

One group of volunteers re-Calve a drug which causes a safe rise in eye pressure, simulating a characteristic of glaucoma. Since some 4,000 Americans are blinded by glaucoma each year, the re-sults of tests like this one, under carefully controlled under carefully controlled conditions, could have wide-

apread significance, Normal control patients are not "human guinea pigs." They are protected hy a code ical ethics and their of medical ethics and their participation is entirely vol-untary. Each research project must be approved by a board of medical and scientific spe-cialists, and must be expected yield results important to he advancement of medicat search and to health. research and to health. No unknown drugs are ever used on volunteers and no dangerous procedures are fol-lowed. The planned program, and his part in it, are careully explained to the volunbefore a test begins le can withdraw-any tim he wishes, but his coopera-tion for the duration of the study is important to its sucsingly is important to its suc-cess. Lew_volution control patients at the Clinical Cen-ter withdraw from a study before it is completed. Many me members of the Breth-ren and Mennopite Churches and have pledged this period. of wolunteer service to God. Many too are Conscientious-oblectors. The time they seend

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is not all tests and projects for normal volunteers, Many who are interested in science and medicine spend part of their time as Taboratory sides. assist in physical or occupa-

tional therapy. Although they live in the hospital and under the same restrictions as other patients, in their spare time they may attend concerts or the theator, tour art galleries, visit mu-seums, or explore spots of historical interest in the vicinity. These volunteers are fight-ers in the war against discase. They may be of any age and come from anywhere in the country, But they all share good health and the wish to

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Religious News

FURST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVE. AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRICE W. EVANS, D.D.:

Today-7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal p.m., Senlor Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., trus ss' meeting. Saturday— 7 p.m., Westminister Fellowship swim and gym night at Summit YMCA. 7 p.m., Fireside Group leaves for hayride in Franklin

Sunday-9:30 a.m., Church School; classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 14 are taught in the Parish House. Nursery service for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans-will preach. The third grade of the primary department will attend the 9:30 service to receive their Bibles as a gift from the Church School. 6:30 p.m., buffet supper given by Westminster Fellowship for members of the communicants' class; talk by Herbert Kern on Submitter Todering ef officers for WHE for for all on a "graded basis for children and swindles; cleation of officers for WF for

fonday-3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Gir Tuesday-7:30 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth sbytery at Bernardsville Presbyterian irch. 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70.

> SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH MAIN ST. AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD

Today-6:30 p.m., Chancel Choir dinner at Widow Brown Inn in Madison. Tiday-7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling

Priday-7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowang .cague, final session, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers if the Wesleyan Service Guild, at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springlield, Sunday-Heritage Sunday, 9:30 a.m., morn-ing worship, Trivert Chapel; sermon, 'To Give What You. Have,'' based on Acts 3:1-10, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; nursery Wrangth althe School for all ages; nursery ough sixth grade, in Wesley House, 9:30 n., German language worship sorvice: Em-nuel Schwing, lay pastor, will speak about the Man Who Conquered Fear," Acts 4:13, :30 a.m., coffee and buns in Fellowship Hall. a.m., church-nursery, Wesley House. 11 , morning worship; Pastor Dowart's serwill be-""To Give What You Have," Acts -10. 6 p.m., Junior High Youth. Wednesday—8 p.m., Joint committee of kes Memorial, Summit, and the United thodist Churches of Union and Springfield

the Union church. Tuesday—8" p.m., Women's Mission Circle the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Schilling, Fords.

EVANCEL BAPTIST CHURCH

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RO., SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C, SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Today—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Friday—6:30 p.m., missionary, banquet; cakor, Roy, W. Earl Vantin, McAuley Water et Mission, New York City; special music include Ted Cornell, planist; Carole ardt, trumpeter, and Harold Schuyler,

ass solois Sunday-9:45 E.m., Sunday School for all ages. Special missionary speaker, 11 a.m., worship service. The Rev. Brinley Evans, Sudan Interior Mission, will be the speaker, and his topic "will be "A Vision for God." Junior Church is held at the 11 o'clock hour under the leadership of Mrs, Robert Dönsön. 6 p.m. youth groups. 7 p.m., closing of the annual missionary contampce. The Boy. Evans. will speak on the total, "Building for God." A farewell for the Donald Dunn family, missionaries to Colombia, South America, will-be yeld that evening, Nursery care is held at ach service.

Wednesday-7:45 p.m.; prayer meeting. hurch Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



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HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH HE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS YOUR LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today—8 p.m., choir, Samirday-Sunday—Walther League camping

nday-8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sun-School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., londay-4.p.m., confirmation. 8p.m., lead-

Vednesday_1:15 p.m., women's Bible hour. TEMPLE BETHAIIM AN AFFLUATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGEULD

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eting. Friday-8:45 p.m., Installation or orneers h Sabbach services Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. anday-9 a.m., Meh's Club installatio

Aonday-8:30 p.m., REGM installation, 8:30 Wednesday—7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting. ST. JAMES S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD

MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OEHLING REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV, PAUL L, KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS

Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and om 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday — Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 n., neon and 5 p.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. mfeasions: Monday after Novena devotion antisms: 2 p.m. Arrangements must be

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR aturday—3 p.n., Church School choir re

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., orship hervice. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednosday — 8 p.m., nidwock service.



1. J. . Wedding Saturday of Jean-O'Keeffe

to-Summit resident Miss Jean O'Keeffe, daughter of Mrs. Ed-

mund O'Keeffe of Longview drive, Mountain-side, and the late Mr. O'Keeffe, was morried Saturday to Frank Kate, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Kane of Summit. The Rev. Raymond Aumack officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Laurdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the-Short Hills Caterors, Springfield, The bride was escorted by her uncle, Robert Widding. Mrs. Steven Smith of Mountainside the bride's sister, served as matron of honor Bridesmalds were Margaret McCallrey o South Plainfield, Patricia Nerf of Mountainsid and Marie Amatucci of Summir. David Ford of Summir served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Amatucci of Summit, Wayne Borelli of Warren Township and Michael Dempsey of Summit. Mrs. Kine was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Height

and is a sophomore at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. lier husband is in business with his father in Summit. Following a honeymoon in Nassau, the couple

Vigder-Goldberg

troth announced Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Vigder of Akron, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzy Vidger, to Barry Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Goldberg of 5 Rutgers st., West Orange. The engaged couple is attending Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio-Mr. Goldberg is majoring in dentisity, and Miss Vidger in

commercial art and design. B'nai B'rith Girls

install new officers Karen Koldorf, treasurer. Mrs. Arthur Falkin, the group's advisor, telephone; Mrs. Arthur Tonnesen, ways and sald that any high school girt who is in-terested in becoming a member cat call jo and conservation department. Arthus at 379-7857.

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SPRINGFIELD RABBI SRAFL S, DRESNER CANTOR BYING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow-8:45 p.m., Sabbah evening service which will be conducted by the pupils of the sixth grade of the Roligious School, This will be the temple's Yom Ha-More (teach-ers" day) "service celebrating. Lag Ba'Omer the 33rd day of the Oner-period-between Resah and Shavnor-when the greatest-rabbi-teacher, Rabbi Akiva is recalled), Rabbi Dres-Ther will preach on "Akiva: The Prototype of What a Rubbi (Toachar) Ought to De, Saturylay 10,500 a.m., Sabbath morning

COMMUNICY. PRESBYTERIAN-CHURCH-MEETING HOUSE-LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.

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DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL Today-10 n.m., women's workshop.

Santiclay-9:30 a.m., Carol Choir, Sunday-10 a.m., norming worship, Church-School, grades 1-8, kindergarten, nirsery, cardio roll, 7 pm. Senior High Fellowship, Wednesday--7 p.m., Chapel Choir relean-sal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

> OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR HEV. GERARD D. WHELAN, REV. RAYMOND D. AUMAGU,

ASSISTANT MINISTERS Sunday --- Massos at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday t 8 p.m. -Benédiction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sanday at 2 p.m. by appointmont. Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:80

and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Musical program slated Monday for Sandmeier PTA

The Thelma Sindmeier, School PTA meeting on Monday at 1:15 p.m. In Springfield will be highlighted by a musical program combining the talents of the glee club and the instrumental group from the school. "The program will include the installation o next year's officers; a concert by the school choir, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Stallworth; instrumental numbers by the school hand, under the direction of Michael Paglia, and dance routines by the Sandmeier Rock-ettes, under the direction of Mrs. Juanta Robertson, included in the music will be se-lections from "Hair" and "Modern Millie" and several other popular medleys. There will also be a performance by the African drum

New officers to be justalled are: Mrs. Edwin Corey, president; Mrs. Charles Rapa, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Zuckerberg, reasurer; Mrs. Canio Casale, recording secretary; Mrs. Beny Goble, corresponding secretary, installing officer-will be Mrs. San Goldman. — Refreshments will be served at the conclu-



MISS KATHLEEN A', HOPPIN _Kathleen Hopping

to wed Mr. Patton Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hopping of Colfax road, Springfield, have announced the betroth-al of their daughter Kathleen Elaine to Thomas Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Patton J. Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Patton, of Christy Lane, Springfield, Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Ke-gional High School, Miss Hopping is an alumna of Lake Eric College and is a supervisor with the N. J. State Employment Service in Newark. Hor finnce graduated from Newark College of Engineering and is an emismin in the U-S. Navy.

Second term voted for Mrs. Hancock Mrs. Donald Hancock has been elected president of the Mountainside Woman's Club for a second term. Serving on the executive

board will be Mrs. Arthur Tonnesen, firstvice-president; Mrs. Malcolm Graham, second vice-president; Mrs. John Harrington, record-ing secretary; Mrs. John Wroblesky, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Russel Mather, treasurer, Mrs. H.G. Hayward will head the Art depart-

Instell new officers of the 1970-The Springfield chapter of D'hal B'rithGirls defauttering Mars. Michael Sgarro, gar-home department, Mrs. Michael Sgarro, gar-def and conservation; Mrs. Molection; Mrs. William Heller, parliamentian; Mrs. Joseph fulber, ment: Mrs. Richard W. Kapke, the American-

DAR meeting Tuesday

at Anderson residence Members of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughtors of the American Revolution, will travel to Tom's River to meet Tuesday at the travel to Tom's River to meet Tuesday at the AMary Patton of 12 Christy land, Spring-home of former Springfield resident, Mrs. field, has been nomed to the dean's list for

will serve as co-lostess with Mrs. Anderson.



MRS, ANTHONY SIERVELD Anthony Siervela Anita Holler wed in church May 2

Miss Anita Holler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Holler of 137 Melsel ave., Springtield, was married May 2 to Anthony William Sterveld, son of Mrs. Antoinette Sterveld of Irvington and the late Mr. Ster-The Rev. Edward Ochling officiated at the ceremony held in St. James Church, Spring-field, William Holler of Midlard, Mich., the bride's brother, served as lector. A reception followed at the Gov. Morris Inn. Morristown. Mrs. Peter Crane of Washington, D.C. erved as matron of honor, Mrs. Rober

Roche of South Orange, Mrs. David Fritz of Roselle Park and Miss Nancy Hodgson of Bahimora,-Md., the bride's cousin, served os attendants, George Denker of Maplewood served as beit man, Ushers were Robert Roche and Patrick Roche, both of South Orange, and Denis Holler of Springfield, the bride's brother, Mrs. Sierveld was graduated from Bayley Ellard High School, Madison, and the Seton Hall School of Nursing. She is a nurse at Her husband was graduated from Columbia

High School, Maplewood, He is a member of themUnited Association of Plumbers and Pipe-litters, Local 122; Orange, Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau, the

Hadassah to install at meeting tonight

Springfield Hadassah will hold its installation meeting tonight at 8:15 at Temple Beth Ahm, Mrs. Jacob Chother will install the following officers; president, Mrs. Aaron Kazin; vice presidents, Mrs. Leon Berger, Mrs. Melvin, Bloomfield, Mrs. Samuel Braskin and Mrs. Clifford Schwartz; tinancial secretary, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Naum Gershwin and recording secretary, Mrs. Irving Falkin. Refreshmans: will be served. Mrs. Laurence Goodmund's president. An occurrence of five congenital defects in children, indicating a syndrome known as bu-Laurence-Moon-Bledi syndrome and which are transferred by a rare, recessive your l families, is under investigation by a team of specialists at the Hadassah-Hebrew Univer-sity Medical Center, in Jerusalem, Israet.-These defects are supernumerary fingers or toes; mental returdation; obesity; underdevelpiment of sex organs and pigmentary degeneration in the retina.

, The group donor dinner will be held on. Wednesday at Chinton Manor in Union.-

Named to dean's list

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Edward R. Koenia engaged to wed

Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to Edward Richard Koenig III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Koenly of Springfield. The bride-elect attended Regis College, She is employed at the Provident Institution for Savings in Boston. Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton-

clinical Institute, He also attended RETS Electronic Institute, Lie is employed at Kimbal lystems, Dedhim, Mass, An August wedding is planned.

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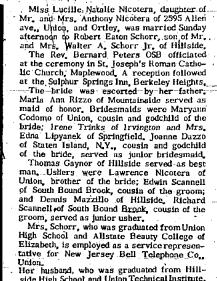


Lucille Natalie Nicotera is wed Sunday to Robert Eaton Schorr



Susan A. Martin is engaged to wed

VISS SUSAN MARTIN Mr. and Mrs. Willard Martin of West Lin-coln avenue, Roselle Park, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter. Miss Susan Ann Martin, to Stenhen M.-Steinbergher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Steinbergher of Maplewood, formerly of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from-Union High School, is employed as a secretary at the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co., Union. Her flance, who also was graduated from Union High School, attended Drakes Business College, He is employed as an accountant at S.E.&M. Vernon in Elizabech.



side High School and Union Technical Institute, Mountainside, is employed as a tool and dic-maker at Hammer Manufacturing Co., Linden, Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau, the couple will reside on South Maple avenue, Springfield.



MISS LYNN DIETERICH Engagement is told of Lynn[®]Dieterich Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dieterich of 1954 Oak

wood pkwy., Union, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Lynn, to David Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Graham of South Orange. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a sophomore at Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, where she is majoring in textile designing. Her fiance, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, is a senior at Newark College of Engineering, where he is majoring in industrial engineering.

Installation dinner slated by Union-Opti-Mrs. Club Plans were made by the Opti-Mrs. Club at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Mildred a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Weening of Gregory ave., Uplon, to hold its installation dinner at the Fairmount Country Club, Chatham, at a date to be announded, Mrs. Orchid Carlsen, president of the New Jersey District Opti-Mrs. Clubs, will serve as installation officer. Mrs. Ross Todaro, -president of the Union Opti-Mrs., will be chairmon of the affair, will Mrs. Alma Moc. chairman of the affair, with Mrs. Alma Moanna assisting.



Beverly-Kornacki is bride May 9 of Joseph McEnroe



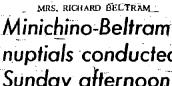
MRS. JOSEPH MCENROE Marriage .vows were exchanged Saturday, May 9 in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Linden, by Miss Beverly M. Kornacki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kornacki of 244 Audrey ter., Roselie, and Joseph E. McEnroe, son of Mr. Thomas McEnroe Sr. of Union, and the late Mrs. Genevieve Boyle McEnroe. The Rev. Chester Miodowski officiated at the double-ring ceremony at nuptial mass, A reception followed at the Polish National Home,

Linden. <u>The bride was escorted by her fatter.</u> Barbara Farese served as maid of honor; James Rudowski was best man. There were bride was escorted by her fatter. James Rudowski was best man. There were bride was escorted by her fatter. Her husband, who was graduated from un-ford Scott High School, East Orange, Is em-ployed as a tax analyst for Kenney National Service, Inc., New York City. Mrs. McEnroe, who was graduated from Abraham Clark HighSchool, Roselle, and Union College, Cranford, received a bachelor of science degree in education from Seton Hall University, South Orange. Her Jusband, who was graduated from Union High School and Essex County Vocational School, Newark, is employed by the Valentine Electric Company of Essex County.

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

President of Hadassahback from conference

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 the annual regional spring conference of the
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nuptials conducted Sunday afternoon

way, Springfield, was married Sunday after-noon to Richard Beltram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beltram of Bloomfield.

Rev. Rocco L. Constantino officiated at the ceremony at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Short Hill's Caterers, Short Hills. The bride was escorted by her_stepfather, Michael Vecchiarello, Mrs, Donald (Joan) Sal-vatore of Bloomfield, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor, and Jennifer Vocchiarolio of Springfield, served as maid of-honor for her-sister. Mrs. Jose (Mary Ann) Grammer of Union, cousin of the bride, served as a bridesmald, Linda Bobcheck of South Orange-cousin of the bride, served as flower

Dennis Beltram of Belleville served as bestman for his brother, and David Minichino Jr. ville, cousin of the bride, was an usher, William Solvatore, of Blöömfield, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Beltram was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to

Luncheon planned by Livingston PTA

"The annual classmothers lunchoon for the Livingston-School-PTA, Liuion, will be held June 2 at the Lynn Restaurant, Elizabeth, it was unnoinced at Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. Frank Lazauskas and Mrs. Salvatore Lucco are co-chairmer Mrs. Lester Regan presided at the meeting

-ship.



Eileen L. Pollack to wed in summer



MISS EILEEN L. POLLACK Dr."and Mrs. Louis Pollack of 2052 Morris ave., Union, have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Elleen Lois Pollack, to John Robert Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Robert Mayneric, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mayfield of Lexington, Ky. The bridg-steet, why was graduated from the Vall-Deane School in Elizabeth, attends the American University in Washington, D. C. Her fiance was graduated from New Trier-High School, Winnetka, 11, and the American University. A summer wedding is planned A summer wedding is planned.

Rosenblatts to cite 15th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Rhoda) Rosenblatt, 2789 Allen avo., Union, will celebrate their 15th wedding anniver-

sury May 29. Thirry women honored Mrs. Rosenblatt at a surprise luncheon at the Kingston Restaurant Saturday. Hostesses were Bella Gross

-Mr. Rosenblatt is president of JR Electric Co. of Union. To Publicity Chairmen: -Would you like

some help in-preparing newspaper ______ INSTALLATION-FASHION SHOW-Mrs. Seymour Cornever of Union, left, who will be installed as president of the blo 0kin Cancer Rellef, Young Women's Croup, Wednes-day, receives the gavel from out-going president, Mrs. ---'Arthun Tarchis. -this newspaper andask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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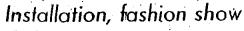
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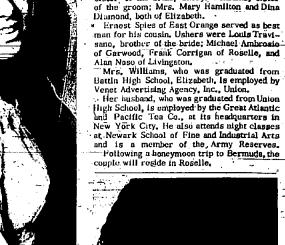
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Theresa Anne Travisano weds Wayne F. Williams on Sunday





Phyllis Gradone troth announced Mr., and Mrs., Sam Gradene of 1084 Elkerrd,

Mr, and Mrg, Sam Gradono of 1084 Elker rd., Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Gerald Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn of West Orange, Miss Gradone, who is a graduate of Union High School, is employed by Pyrocronics, Inc. of Codaf, Knolls, She attends Fairleigh Dickin-son University. Her flance, who was graduated from Our Lady of the Valley High School, also is em-ployed by Pyrotronics, Inc. He attends Fair-leigh Dickinson University where he is a sentor majoring in business management. A May, 1971, wedding is planned.

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Thursday, May 21, 1970-

Miss Theresa Anne Travisano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Travisano of Elizabeth was married Sunday to Wayne F. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Williams of Foxwood road, Union. The Rev. George D. Drexler officiated ar the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Uniog A reception followed at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange. The bride was escorted by herfather, Maria Travisano served as maid of honor for her Travisino served as maid of honor for her Travisiono served as muld of nonor for ner sister. Bridesmeids were Rosanne Travisano, sister, of the bride; Cheryl Williams, sister of the groom; Mrs. Mary Hamilton and Dina Diamond, both of Elizabeth. Ernest Spies of East Orange served as best man for his cousin. Ushers were Louis Travi-sano, brother of the bride; Michael Ambrosto-of Gerwed Envide Correlation of Bostle, and sano, brother of the bride; Michael Ambrosio of Garwood, Frank Corrigan of Roselle, and Alan Naso of Livingston, "Mrs. Williams, who was graduated from Battin High School, Elizabeth, is employed by Venet Advertising Agency, Inc., Union, . Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Great Atlantic land Pacific Tea Co., at its headquarters in New York City. He also attends night classes at Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and is a member of the Army Reserves.



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MISS GAIL WARHOFTIG Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Warhoftig of Spring-field have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gall M. Warhoftig, to Steven Lust-hader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lusthader

The bride-elect, a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield,-will enter her senior year at Trenton State Col-lege in the fall, where she is majoring in early childhood Education.

Tob Her flance, who was graduated from Temple DUniversity, will enter Temple University (School of Dentistry in the fall, A summer, 1971 wedding is planned,

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MISS PATRICIA KOECHEL **Keochel-Peters** engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Bugene J. Koechel of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Koechel, to Anthony F. Peters Jr., of Kenilwarth, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Peters Sr. The bride-cleck, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenil--worth, is employed as a secretary at Valcor Engineering Corp., Kenilworth, Her flance, who was graduated from Gov-ernor Livingston Regional High School, Berke-ley Heights, is employed by Welderron Corp., New rk A fall wedding is planned,

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Unit plans social evening Court Patricia Ng. 1254, Catholic Daugh-ters of America, will hold a social evening tomorrow at the home of Miss Mildred Matthews, Concord avenue, Union. The proceeds will be used by Court Patricia volumeers for refreshments to be served veterans at the Veterans Hospital in East Orange,

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

Marianne-Rose

born to Lopapas A. six-spound, Two-source daughter, Marianne Rose Lo-papa, was bern May 12, 1970. In Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lopapa of Meisel avenue, Springfield. Mrs. Lopapa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pic-Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lopann of Ernst errace, Union,

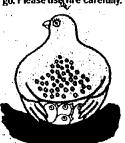
Deborah unit ends season at meeting The Park Union Guild of

Deborh held its last meeting of die season in Machinist Hall, Union, recently, This program featured the topic, "Drug Abuso," Crug ADUSO, ______ Cluent_speaker was Steven Margolis, a snident at Soton Hall, South Orange, who has been working with young people in Union, _____

Son to Ollemars-A five-pound, 10 ounce son, Thomas Scott Ollemin, was born May 8, 1970, at Overlook lospital, Summit, to Mr; and Mrc. Eugene Ollemar of 2161 Tyler st., Union. Mrs. Olle-mar is the former Janet

Nests are always the first to go. Please use fire carefully.

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Officer installation by R.E.G.M. will be conducted Monday night



Mrss Million Katcher of Cranford will like-installed aspresident of the line base and the borg Memorial for Cancer Research, Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Mrs. Allan Forman, past president of the organization, will be installing officer. Other incoming officers are vice-presidents, Mrs. Merwin Feinsot of Union, Mrs. Gustave Uhry and Mrs. Harris Weiner; treasurer, Mrs. Solomon Kirslow of Union; financial secretary, Mrs. Allen Stein-of-Springfield recording Secretary, Mrs. Alan Coen, and esponding secretary, Mrs. MarvinSimson of Springfield.

Two grants for \$11,800 were given in March and the group's third grant this year, totaling \$4,500 will be accepted by Dr. Arnold Relf d Tuft University, Boston, Mass. With this grant, R.E.G.M. has raised about \$300,000, all of which has been donated to Cancer Research, r

The ontertainment portion will consist of The ontertainment portion will consist of "the leadiliners," a musical review, com-prised of James Bari, Bernice Newton, Jackie Newton, Patty Motry and Ian Stewart, They have performed at hotels in New York.City and throughout the Carskill Mountain area. for the unit, Before you buy, check the elec-for the unit, Before you buy, check the elec-ter of the unit, Before you buy, check the elec-ter of the unit, Before you buy, check the elec-ter of the unit, Before you buy, check the elec-

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ber; vice-presidents: Mrs. Sidney Nager and Mrs. Walter Binder; recording secretary, Mrs. Irwin Dick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Norman Fienstein; financial secretary, Mrs. Sol Garfinkel; and measurer, Mrs. Mar-vin Mandel. Members are requested to sendtheir reser-

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Thursday, May 21, 1970-Anne Anita joins Paul in Vetters' household

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Vetter of 374 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, have become --the parents of a daughter. Anne Ante, who was born last Tuesday in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, joins four-year-old Paul at home, The paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Barbecue set Saturday by Singles Alumni Club The New Jersey Singless Alumni Club will The New Jersey Singley At 4:30 p.m. at the hold a barbecue Saurday at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Henry J. Downing, 352 Huntington rd., Union. Single adults, ages 25 to 40, may obtain further information by writing to the club at P.O. Box 11, Rutherford.

Sabattis_confirmed

Rohert Sabattis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sabattis of 1976 Marianne way, Union, received the Sacrament of Confirmation from Bishop John J. Dougherty on Sunday, May 17. Doctor William Albano, Robert's cousin, served as his sponsor. Robert was feted at his home by friends and relatives following the ceremony.



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The Music Box

mummu by BOB LIBKIND mummummum The nearness of commencement on area flege campuses and the student strikes have ut a dent in most rock and folk concerts. fusic has been limited to special, relatively mpublicized events. At Newark State College in Union last

Friday the strike did, however, result in a special, day-long rock fest. Three groups from the Bergen-Passaic area performed on the patio of the college center as part of an outdoor free concert. Eactory, Stoned as and Blackstone River.

Although "officially" sponsored by the col-. lege's art department the concert was or-. anized by the strike coordinating comnittee at NSC, which is virtually shut down bout 300 attended the 12-hour session, Doations were "accepted" at the concert to keep e strike coordinating committee functioning.

... THE LAST MAJOR music-event of the pring season was at Drew University in Madion Sunday afternoon. Tom Rush put on a two-our show to u packed house. The reason the auditorium was full; the show was free. Social chairman Dave Marsden at Drew-exblained that the free concert was a "gift" o those who have gone to the paid con-Rain kept the Rush concert from being

taged outdoors. The rock revival was at Drew Saturday vening. Johnny and the Cranks" took to te stage complete in motorcycle jackets and ucktails. The group of students from Drew are "into" the sounds of the 1950s and early Os as well as a little Nashville. Although heir music was for real, their staging was or show. A lot of laughs came out of the conert as well as memory vibes.

A VARIETY OF concerts from classical to country to pop to rock have been scheduled or the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel

The rock and folk shows will be held in ugust. Jose Feliciano will be at the amphi-August, José Péliciano will ne at the ampli-theater July 31 and Aug. 1. On Aug. 10 Peter, Paul and Mary will appear. Other events: Janis Joplin and Sca Train, Aug. 11; The Band, Aug. 13; Rod McKuen, Aug. 14; Judy Collins and Arlo Cuthrie, Aug. 27; James Taylor, Aug. 28, The Collins-Guthrie show is a repeat from the first season of the Gardan Strag Arts

the first season of the Garden-State Arts Center. That concert was great and the coming me should be at least as good.

Elmora confinues 'Brodie,' 'Cassidy'

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," the double Oscar bill at the Elmors Theater, Elizabeth, will continue for another week, Maggle Smith stars in the filler role of "Miss Brodie," for which she won an Academy Award. The picture, in color, was directed by Ronald Neame. Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine

Ross head the cast of "Butch Cassidy." Roy Hill directed the movie, which was photoraphed in color. 1.10 Theatre Six presents

Marx Brothers fåre The Theatre Six Film Society in Metuchen

vill present "Duck Soup" with the Marx Brothers May 28 at 8:30 p.m, This will be the last film presented by the society until he fall season. "Duck Soup," now a comedy classic, was eleased in 1933. One of the earlier Marx

Brothers successes, it contains "bits" and 'takes" in the style which made the brothers Membership in the Film Society, which was

organized in February, is open to the public. More information on the Society is available by calling Theatre Six at 548-2550.

SEVEN MINUTES' TO BE FILMED HOLLYWOOD-Producer-director Russ. Meyer's next production for 20th-Fox, to begin fliming in September, will be "The. based on the Irving Wallace

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WILLIAM Shatner beads a cast of eight in "Th "Teeder Trap," the Max Shulman, Rober Pant_Smith mane comedy, which opened sday at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

Barbra's career lot like Fanny's They were half a century apart, but the

careers of Barbea Streisand and Eanny Brice, whose portrayal in the William Wyler-Ray Stark production of "Funny Girl" won Miss Streisand the Academy Award as Best Actress of the Year, contain many parallels. The picture continues at the Mayfair Theater. in Hillside. Both girls were raised in New York City and were determined at an early age to entor imagination. Both Fanny and Barbra first were-launched by winning taleut contests; Fanny at a local vaudeville house and Barbra at a smoky Greenwich Village night club. Each possessed a great comedic talent,

nonular entertainers of their day. Ben Hecht story told in Fox film

plus extraordinary untrained singing voices. Their rise to stardom was phenomenal. Within

a few years' time, both became the most

The brawling, bawdy Chicago of the 1900s is recreated on film by producer-director Norman Jewison in "Gaily, Gaily," which opened yesterday at the Pox Thenter, Routo 22, Union

The film, in color, which stars a new-comer, Beau Bridges (Lloyd Bridges' son), Melina Mercouri, Brian Keith, George Kennedy and Hume Cronyn, is based on the memoirs of newspaperman Ben Hecht.

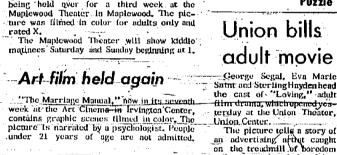
Bridges plays a country boy who learns about life in the big city when he becomes a cub reporter in Chicago, Miss Mercouri per-trays the city's most notorious madame, Queen Lil, Keih is seen as the urn-of-thecentury Chicago newspaperman; Cronyn playsa double-taiking-trooked politicon and Ke s cast as a reform politician who is really 1 crook.

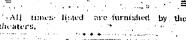
Abram S. Ginnes wrote the scheenplay rom the Hecht memoirs and the music is by Academy-Award winner Henry Mancini.

3rd Maplewood week for Allen Funt movie

"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" Allen Funt's first feature-length picture, is being held over for a third week at the Maplewood Theater. In Maplewood, The picture was filmed in color for adults only and

"The Marriage Manual," now in its seventh week at the Art Chema in Irvington Contor, contains graphic scenes tilmed in color, The picture Is narriated by a psychologist, People admitted under 21 years of age are not admitted.





Theater Time Clock

ART CINEMA (Irvington Center) - THE ABRIAGE MANUAL, Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8:40, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 2:40, 4:15, 5:55, 7:05, 8:40, 10:70.

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musical, opening Wednesday at the Mean brook Theater in Cedar Grove, Ron Stewar co-stars. The musical comedy will run through June 28.

Wall Stadium racing

One of the veterans looking to take home top honors at Wall Stadium, Rt. 34, Belmar Saturday-night-will be Freehold's Jim Hoff-man. Hoffman, who at 34 can be called a young veteran, captured the modified stock car cham-pionship at Wall in 1966. Last season he finished third spot behind two-time champion Charlie Kremer Jr. and four-time sportsman king Kremer Jr. and four-time Parker Bohn. '+

Season to kick off Saturday at Garden State Arts Center

The curtain will rice at the General Space Hut this Saturday's first curtain-raiser of Arts Center, Holmder, for the first and in the year will bring the Rumson-Fair Haver Arts Genter, Holmder, for the first time in 1970 his Saturday night. On stage in the 5,058-seat amphilicater will be the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School student presentation of the mosifar comedy 'Lui' Abner' which won it the Cen-ter's opening night spotlight in competition with other area school shows, Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

B:30 p.m.
 Center's first High School Musical theater on Monday, the Arth Center will begin its special series of "Young People's Concerts" for New Jersey school children. Ten daytime concerts are scheduled in the school series through June 5, Free admissions for all 10
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The Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park bridge before Saturday, n the Garden State Parkway launches its third_summer season of outstanding popular All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. the grand opener.

Ormont showing 'Brotherly Love'

The Ormont Theater, East Orange, opened yesterday with Its adult feature attraction, "Brotherly Love," starring Peter O'Toole and Susannah York.

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26-Thursday, May 21, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER New county juvenile detention center allows for instruction and recreation commencement

Setention Center in Elizabeth next Monday ill provide improved living quarters for the hildren, allow them to receive classrooth metruction and give them areas for reprea-ion, Freeholder Jermone M. Epstein, chair-men of the Board of Freeholders' Department wited the public to inspect the new Center on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.,

Epstein said the facility in the new county . uiding on Elizabethtown Plaza is "superior "every way" to the present center which In every way to the presence cherry which has been in operation at John E. Rumells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, since July 1, 1966, Freeholder Epstein also pointed out that the appelniment of a new full-time director, Robert L. Dixon, and the employment of an selstant and staff members will enable the. ew facility to start a rehabilitation program. In the past the center has provided little in addition to housing and meals," Epstein explained, "The new quarters will make it possible for our qualified, dynamic director; assistant director, who-will be engaged o do social work, and our full-time teacher hired in February, to work for rehabilitation of the children in our care." The staff will

cooperate with a Citizens' Advisory Board to work for continued improvement of the center, · · · · · · THE MEMBERS of the advisory board are the Rev. Charles A. Cesaretti of Lindon and the Rev. George White of Cranford, clergy-men; Dr. Ben Haddock of Summit, director Mrs. Anita Szemee of New Providence, a journalist; Dr. E. W. Clausen, superintendent ... of Berkeley Heights schools; Miss Mary Wood-ward of Cranford, director of a bureau of children's services; Howard Schwartz of Lin-den, representative of the Union County Bar description and Jobs Lengent In of Bosic Association, and John Loprest Jr. of Berke-ey Heights, a school superincendent; Epstein s the Haison representative between the ditizens unit and the freeholders.

The juveniles had been held in the county jail until a court decision made it mandatory for the county to find separate quarters for sons under 18 years of age. The county ined the use of a former hospital building



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the instructors, so that students can deter-mine_styles, and points of view which they might wish to learn. The teaching staff, all professionals from this area and members of Academic Artists includes: Frank Zuccarelli of Somerset; Perry Zimmerman of Cranford; Frank Gubernat of

room, arts and crafts rooms, library, kitchen, dispensary as staff offices as well as two recreation areas. One room in the new center is as large as the entire facility at Runnells

Hospital, As examples of the continuous improvement of the Juvenile Detention Center since July " 1968, Epstein cited the institution of an educational program, the start of a program in cooperation with the Narcotics Clinic, the establishment of a program to provide complete physical examinations, including X-rays, for the children, and testing of children -w the Read-artic Clinic

by the Psychiatric Clinic. Epstein said that the physical examination at the center often is the first the child admitted to the facility has ever had and added that a nurse visits the center daily. In 1969 a large increase in the appropriation for the a large increase in the appropriation for me Psychiatric Clinic made it possible to give assistance within 48 hours to children with severe remotional problems, the freeholder said, Previously such children had to wait until the New Jersey Diagnostic Center in Menio Park could accommodate them. Another improvement consisted of the purchase of an improvement consisted of the purchase of an are and a half adjacent to the hospital property and the construction of a basketball court, Plans are underway to increase the social work at the center, He said that Dixon will officers will be interviewed in the effort to rehabilitate the child.

IMPROVEMENTS AT the Juvenile Detention Center also will include in-service-trainingof staff members, Dixon has arranged for lectures on Wednesday afternoons. The

at Echo Lake Park. Academic Artists, Inc., will hold openhouse on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Pavilion Building, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, Mem-bers and non-members may register: at that time for the summer classes at the park. Academic Artists try to encourage tra-ditional representative art through educational Michael F, Bowen, Jr., Unita County Nar-

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lames"S. Avery of Scotch Plains, chairman of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, will be guest speaker at Union College's 37th annual commencement on Saturday, June 6, at 10:30 a.m., it was amounced this week by Dr. Kenneth

W_lversen, president, The commencement ceremonics will be held outdoors in the Quadrangle between the Cam-pus Center and the Nomahegan Building, Cran-ford. There are 159 candidates for associate-

in arts degrees, acting dean Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford said, Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Iversen and Ilugo B. Meyer of Summit, clairman of the board of trustees, assisted by Prof.

Wolf, Wolf, Avery, who is public relations manager, Northeast Region, liumble Oil & Refining Com-pany, Pelhain, N.Y., is a charter member of the coordinating agency and its chairman for the past two years, The agency, under con-gract, is utilizing Union College and the Linion County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, to provide all the services of a confirchementer provide all the services of a comprehensive wo-year community college in lieu of a county

college, A graduate of Cranford High School, Avery is a graduate of Columbia University where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees. social services. Parents, schools and probation a charter member of the Plainfield Humar -Relations Commission and served as cochairman of the commission's committee on housing and as a member of its public rela-- tions committee,

Avery also served eight years as a member of the Plainfield Local-Assistance Board and was a member of the Plainfield Adult Evening School Council and the Plainfield Committee of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic. Prior to joining Humble Oil in 1956, Avery taught at Cranford High School and was chair-

man of the history department, <u>Avery</u> was a member of the Advisory Com-mittee to the Vice President's Task Force on Youth-Motivation, He served as vicechairman from 1966 to 1968, and was chair

man in 1969. Avery is also a member of the board of trustees of the National Council of the Museun of African Art and the Frederick Douglas Institution of NegroArts and History, He served three terms as national president and one term as board chairman of the National Association of Market Developers, Avery is a member of Omega Psi...Phi fraternity. He is married and the father of two chil-

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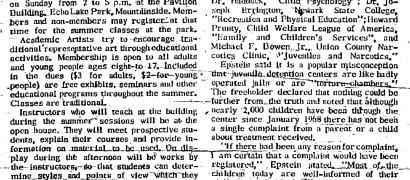
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Frank Ellipone hurled a one-hitter to lead Morris Motors to a 2-0 victory over Spring-field State Bank in a Babe Ruth League game. Carter Bell beat Elks, 11-6, and Springfield State Bank outscored Carter Bell, S-1. Fillipone, struck out three and walked three beating Bob Wallick, who was touched for

three hits by Morris Motors, walking four while faming the same number, Robert Kaplan led off the game for the Notorner with a single' stole second usen to third on a fielder's choice and sound on an error. In the fifth inning, Andrews and Ward, singled, and Fillipone and DiCocco walked to force in the second run for the Motormen, The lone hit for the Bankers went to Keith.

The_Elks showed marked improvement in _1 The Elks showed marked improvement in their loss to Carter Bell, The winning pitcher was Tim Pimpinelli; the loser was Jim Naber, Pimpinelli pitched a two-hitter, Naber gave up five hits. A triple by Bob Melsel of the Bell-men, to deep right field, drove in three runs. The score of the Springfield State Bank victory over Carter Bell was not indicative of the tightness of the competition. Mike Meskin, 1B, making his first start in the Babe Ruth League, pitched five innings giving up one run on five hits. Warren Schleupner-pitched the entire game for Carter Bell, holding the Bankers to two hits but getting into trouble by issuing six walks.

Trouble by issuing six walks. The Bankers scored twice in the first when Bob Wallick reached first on an error, Cary Weiner walked and Mark Weber. scored bath runners with a single. Wallick drove in two more Banker.runs in the second after Cary Schulman was hit by a pitch, weat to third Schulman was hit by a pitch, went to third on rwo wild pitches, and Jarry Jones walked and stole second. Weber scored the last Banker run in the sixth inning when he walked, went to second on a sacrifice by Meskin, stole third and scored on an error.

The Carter Bell run came in the fifth when lowie Tennenbaum walked, went to third when the throw got away on an attempted pick-off, and scored on a single by Gavin Widom. Other Bellmen to get hits were Skip Moore, David Mitchell, John Noce, Gary Tiss and Tim

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Woody Younge second in the high jump. The winner of Saturday's meet will be the Suburban Conference—champion. The field events are scheduled in the morning and th events are scheduled in the morning and the track events in the afternoon, During the regular season Dayton lost to Millburn, 66-60, and Summit, 70-56, Even though Spring-field lost to these two teams, the Bulldogs have an outstanding chance of winning the championship in its first year of conference competition Dayton is fielding an outstanding group of athletes, Bill Keller in the javelin, Bruce Zwbelski in the discus and Charley Foster in the shot put can win their events. Foster also will be a threat in the long jump while Gary Grant should place in the field events. Woody Younge will also help the Bulldogs in the bread turn

the broad jump. Carmen Boye and Paul Fanaroff will be Dayton's strongest hurdlers in the meet. Both have run 15,5 in the highs and gone under.... 21.0 in the lows. Bob.Sasse and Arnold Gerst will be Spring-field's top sprinters. If the Buildings can

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Bove, Finaroff and Lenny Prather swept the 180 yard lows, Charley Foster (57-3 1/2) was first in the

shot put with Bruce Zabelski second, Bill Keller and Cary Grant took the first-two

Reller and Gary Grant took the first-two places in the javelin. Zabelski and Foster were first and third in the discus. Foster

and Bove were one-two_in the long jump and

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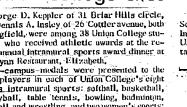
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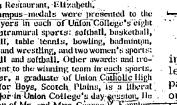
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28-Thursday, May 21, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

in Junior Olympics Pour first places were captured by township youngsters as 27 Springlield girls and boys participated in the Union County Junior Olym-pic track and field meet Saturday at the Rahway River Park field. Other teams competing were New Providence, Hillside, Rahway, Berkeley Heights, Maplewood and Scotch Plains-

Springfield won 20 medals. The outstanding competitors were Michael Gwirtsman, Art Cook, Richard Minster, Randi Kessler and Joe Pepe. Michael competes in the Bantam division. He won the 50 yard dash in 7.8 and the running long jump with a leap of 11.4. Art Cook, who is 13 and competes in dash with a time of 9.7 seconds, third in the 100 yard dash with a time of 12.8 seconds, and ran anchor leg on the second place 440 yard

the midget division, placed second in the high jump with a leap of 3-8 and titrd in the running⁻ long jump with a distance of 12.8. Randi Kessler, who is 9 and competer in the bantam division, won the baseball throw with a

toss of 101 feet. Joe Pepe, who is 13 and com-petes in the junior division, won the high jump with a leap of 4-7. Other medal winners for Springfield wer Israel Joseph, second in the bantam baseball throw with a toss of 138 feet; liene Ogintz,

second in the standing long jump, bantam, wi a leap of 5-6 3/4; Eric Walker, second in the midget standing long jump with a leap of 6-5; Cheryl Amos, third in the midget 100 yard with the time of 4.0 seconds; Sal dash with the time of 4.0 seconds; Sally Geiger, third in the midget high jump with a leap of 3-6; Donna Davis, third in the junior running long jump with a leap of 13-2; Donna Davis, third in the junior running long jump with a teap of 13-2; Donna Hamilton, second White a reap of 13-2; Donna manihou, second in the junior high jump with a leap of 4-0; Dave Brown, bird in the triple jump, juniors, with a leap of 26-6; Joe Scaturro, Mark Ronco, Ed Keramas and Art Cook, second in the junior

440 yard relay team. Springfield's Michael Gwirtsman, Randi Kersler and Joe Pepe will compete at the New Jersey AAU Junior Olympic track and field pionships at Rutgers University Stadium

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Chamber still unbeaten, 5-0 mark tops Minors

feated team in the youth Minor National League after winning twice last week to raise its record to 5-0. Chamber whipped Fire Depart-ment 12-5, scoring eight runs in the fifth. The

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Chamber of Commerce is the only unde-eated team in the youth Minor National League John Sheehan and Elliot Buzin. Sidp Liquori

picked up the victory. Ron LaPoint, Jim Klohr, and Mark Klink had hits for the losers. Chamber also turned back Sam's Friendl Service, 8-4, with Steve Perlmutter allowing hree hits, fanning 11 and hitting a homer an

single. Once again, Chamber came from behind, scoring five in the fifth to win. Mike Rosenberg, Liquori and Mark Buzin had two hits apiece for the victors, while Mitch Slater and John Sheehan contributed doubles. Eric Strulowirz, Jay Grant and Dave Ironson accounted for Sams' hits. Sam's defeated Bunnell Bros, 15-12, as Dave Ironson and Gary Pedinoff each had two hits.

Bobby Fishbein also hit safely. Craig Bishop led Bunnell with three hits, including a double; Mitch Cooper had two hits and Gary Sherman Ron LaPoint hurled hitless ball for four innings and Steve Geitman finished up, allowing only a single by Gary Sherman. Mike Gwirtsfor the winners; Geltman and

man homered for the winners; Geltman and Mark Klink had triples. Conte's exploded for 12 runs in the final inning to break a tie and beat Elkay Products, 19-7. Ed Roessner picked up the credit for Conte's.

Wesley Jewelers and Elkay Products battled to a 5-5 tie in a game called by darkness. Ted Parker and Bob McCrossen had doubles and to a 5-5 tie in a game called by darkness, ted Parker and Bob McCrossen had doubles and Ty Parker, Gary Katzen, and Bob Markstein had singles to pace Elkay, Don Thieberger had two hits for Wesley and Tom Gaipa and John Scarpone had singles,

Higher Bros., 11-7, with Joe Walsh and Todd Melamed leading the way with three hits apiecc. Mark Yablonsky had two hits. Kevin Dory, the winning pitcher, struck our eight in three inn-ings, Brian Holmes had a double and single for the winners. A triple by Bob Gilbert and singles by Mark Kesselhaut and Stu Brumer paced Bunnell Brothers lper Bros, Sam's Friendly Service A 10-strikeout performance by John Frieri Elkay- Products

Undefeated Crestmont wins seventh in Youth Majors; Legion paces West

three games last week, completing the first swing through the league by beating all seven teams. The Lions lost of Control of the seven with Carmen Scoppetnolo hitting a three-run homer. Kyle Eaves picked up the victory, with Derek Nardone once again choking off a Lions raily, Nardone ran his scoreless. no-hit stread to 8 1/3 innings, with 18 strikeouts. Doubles by Dave Falcone and Pete Cook and asingle by leff Feld aided Crestmont. The Lions pick up three hits, doubles by Rick Weber and Mike Sternhach and a single by Mark Caprio. Crestmont defeated Murray-Construction,-11-2, with Scoppetuolo allowing three hits and faming 10. Elliot Melamed paced Crestmont with a homer and triple, while Scoppetuolo. Nardone, Ed Scarillo, Jeff Goldstein and Steve Greenspan got base hits. Lee Davison had a _double_and single for Murray, while Gary Grant collected the other hit: p three hits, doubles by Rick Weber and Mike

collected the other hit. Crestmont turned back National State Bank, 15-3, as Nardone gave up his first hit and run of the season. Once again Scoppetholo paced the attack -- this time with a single, double and triple, Jeff Feld had a triple, Ron Scopper-nuolo doubled and Nardone a home run, Paul Naftali, with two hits, and Vinnie Mirabella. with one, paced the losers. Crestmontishelped immeasurably by its outstanding infield which has turned in eight double plays so far. Murray Construction turned back Rotary, 0-4, as John Smith allowed five hits and b a two-run triple, and a single. Lee Dav paced Murray-with a homer and two singles, and Gary Grant had a double and a pair of singles, Rich Kaplan also had two hits for t vinners. Rich Minster and John Kronertpaced totary with triples. * * *

AMERICAN LEGION defeated National State Jank, 18-8. Tommy Moen led the winners with three hits, good for five RBI, while Mike Waughtal contributed a pair of doubles. Mark Seymour and Eric Frommer also had doubles. Paul Nafrali paced the Bank attack with a pair of home runs. Legion came up with four runs in the sixth

nning to erase a 4-1 lead and beat PBA, 5-4. After hits by Larry Dey, Mark Seymour, Steve, Roll and Jay Liss, a double by Mike Waughtal drove in the winning run. Jim Botto, the winning pitcher, contributed home run. Tom Ronco and Joe Watkins had doubles for DBA

American Legion continued its winning steak by knocking off Rotary,-16-3. Mark Seymour

highlighted an 8-1 victory for Halper Brothers over Reinettes. Neil Rothhouse's bases-loaded double was the hig hit. Jack Rawlins and Al

double was the hig this jake reasons and the Dieferr got hits for Reincite, Drexel nipped Saks, 7-6. Jim Siegal, the winning pitcher, had two hits, and Morey Ep-stein provided a two-run double in the five-run third inning, Steve Kirschenbaum and Rob Klurstein had big hits for Saks. Rau Mears defeated Reinerte^{*}s, 12-4, with Rau Meats defeated Reinette's, 12-4, with Robby Bohrod hitting a grand-slam homer in

he-six-run third inning, Winning pitcher Bob Hardgrove also hit a home run. Drexel Cleaners turned back Colantone, 6-4, with Steve Schlein fanning 10. Jeff Bernstein artment beat Bunnell Bros., 8-3, as - had-a bases-loaded single for Drexel. Kevin

Doty, with three hits, and Todd Melamed, with rwoj led Colantone. Park Drugs, belind Pete Arons' 10 strike-outs, defeated Wesley Jewelers, 7-5. The futting of Charlie Smith, Kevin Kereluik, Ian Logan, and Danny Pepa paced the winners while Wosley was led by Tom Gaipa's pair o triples and Netl Meisel's triple and double Doug Marshall, Don Thieberger, Seth Reis and Louis Herkalo had hits for Wesley.

Park Drugs, with Jeff Kronert fanning I batters and getting two hits good for three R defeated Conte's, 18-6. Pete Arons, with the hits including two doubles, also paced the winning cause. Dave McCormick supplied the big hit for Conte's. STANDINGS

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Bloom each doubled, and whinning pitcher Scott Grayson, Johnny Moen contributed a base ldt and 2 RBI. The 10-hit and Jack Space contributed singles. John Bank attack was led by Dave schulman's triple Kronert and Walter Harm collected the only and three singles, three hits by Natall, two by hits for the Rotary. 1 lavne turned back a hard-bitting National. State Bank team, 11-8. Trailing 11-3 in its last at-bat, the Bank scored five runs and had

the tying run at the plate. Paul Naftali came or with his second hit of the frame, a single to center, and Bill Bohrod ended the game with a fine peg to home to erase the Bankrunner trying to score from second base.



Zidonik leads team into national finals

Michael J. Zidonik of Springfield, who grad-uates this month from Catawha College, Sallsbury, N. C., was medalist recently when the Catawba golf team won the District 26 NAIAA championship. Zidonik scored a 72 to lead his eam to victory by five strokes at the Arrowhead Country Club in Burlington, N. C. The Catawba team will next compete in the NAIAA national championship tourney June 7 in Kansas City. Zidonik is an alumnosof Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and was a member of the Dayton golf team which won the state championship in 1966, He is the son of and Mrs. Joseph Zidonik of 62 Kew dr.

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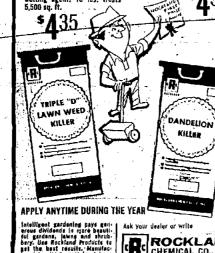
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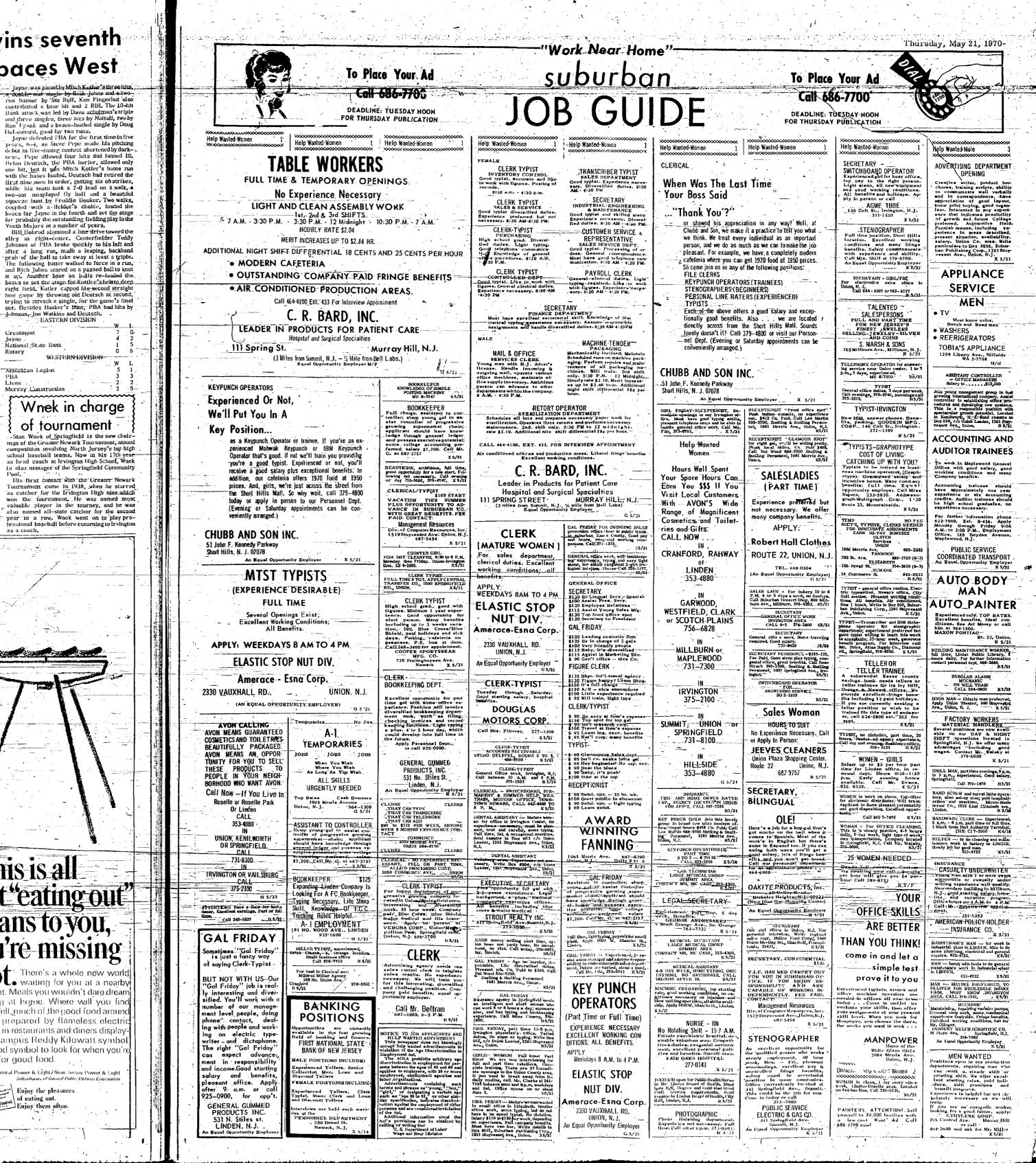
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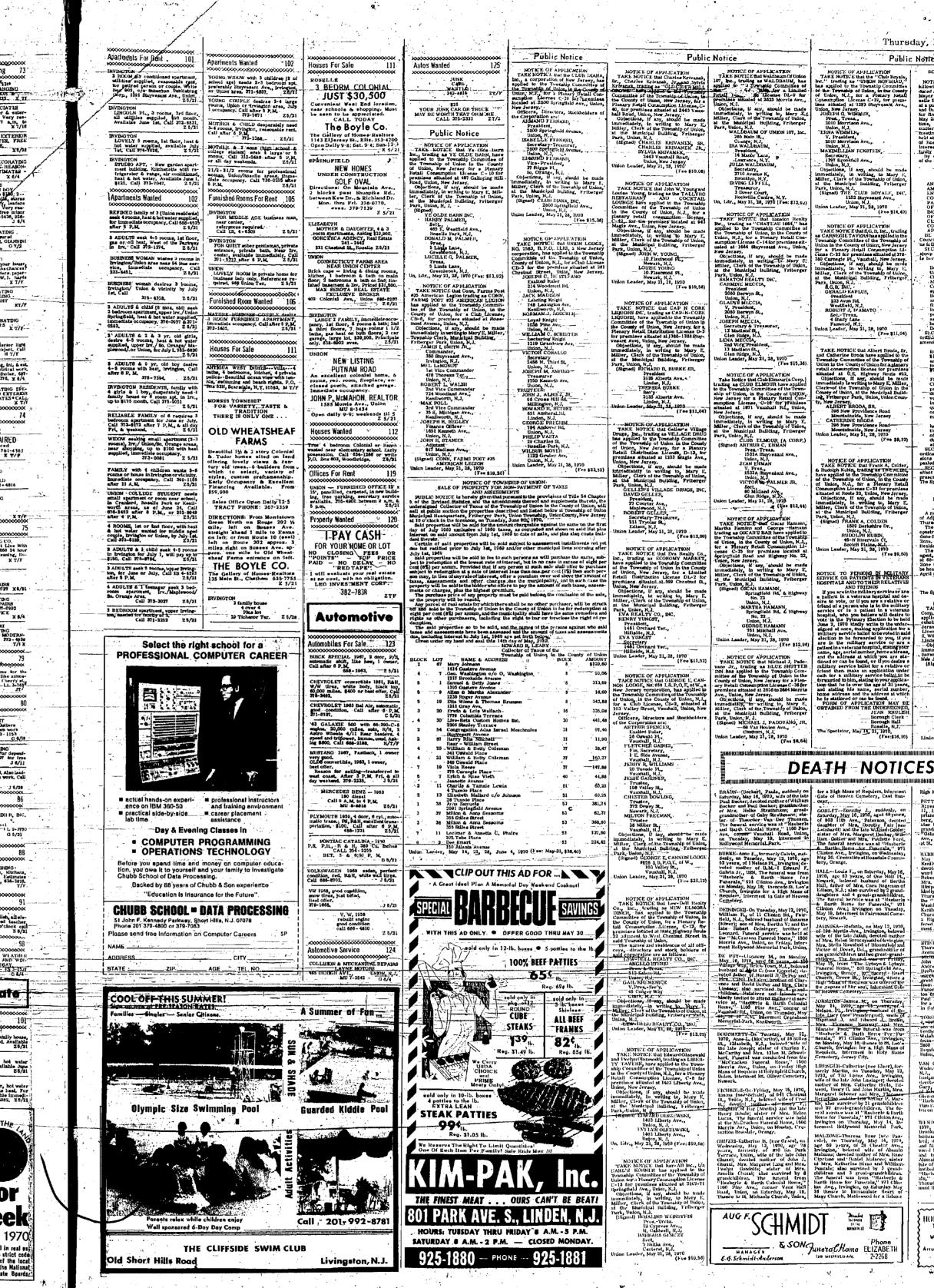


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ORDINANCE NO. 786 CHILDRANGE NO. 100 NORDWARE FURTHER AMENDRG 'AN ORDBANCE ENTITLED, 'AN ORDBANCE ENTITLED, 'AN ORDBANCE CONCERNING THE FIRM DE-PARTMENT OF THE BOROLGH OF RESELLE PARK, PROVID-DE JOE MAN 26, 1940, APPROVED MAY 26,

I follows: SECTION 1; That Section 2 of 1 over ensured ordinance be addene ann bereby amended to read is follow Soction 2: All members of the Fit Department, including the Chief the Fire Department and his Depu the life Department and his Deputy Chiefs, shall be sponinged by the Mijor subject to configuration by SM Council and shall be required to re-spond to all fire elerms within the Borough and sliftle youp perform-ance of adxy-five (65%) percent of fire day, receive a pun not concod-ing Three itunized (3500,00) lobing por amuth, payable semi-annually as a clothing allowance; said duty i bo certified by the Chief of the Fir Department. SECTION 2: That Section 5 of said diffince be and the same is hereby

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall tak effect at the time and in the manne freet at the time and prescribed by law, prescribed by law, The Speciator, May 21, 1970 (Fee \$20.0) PUBLIC NOTICE ROSELLE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

OF ADUSTMENT A mosting of the Roseille Zeeling Rokat of Adjustment will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thuraday, May 28, 1070 in Bortough Hull, The appeal of Pater MC, Gryggfia to construct a 23 unit apartment at 2008 At dense Hu, will be confirmed. This is an "IP" Zont, Apartment are not allowad, in a The appeal of UNI acc, Fred Allen agent, to construct a one family wealling at 60-60 Barrlett X. In iterationse "IP" gent, to construct a one family dwellin t 68-59 Bartlett St. in Residence "B Sone with less than 50 ft. frontage, wa Robert O'Neill Chairman Zoning Board of Roselle for, May 21, 1070 (Fee \$5.08)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Linden HAM (A. N. J. Corp.) trading as LINDEN HALL-has applied to the Municipal Hourd of Al-coholic Beverage Control of Lindon, Now Jersey for a Flenary Hotal Consumption Jorasy for a Pienary Neiall Consumption License, Jor., perpainter Nocted at 1601 R. Wöod Avt. - 1503 S. Wood ave., rear, Linden, N. J. -Objections, H. only, should be-imade immediately in writing to Henry J. Juaran, City Clerk, City Itall, Linden, Neis Jarasy. (Signed) MLCHAEL GAYNON,

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devoted silter of John Rittweiger, Ma ward Rittweiger, Frederike Rithweier, Robert Rittweiger, Mra. Charlob Morn, Mra. Mary Jaulata and Mra. Howard Himpels. Robators and friende are knelly invited to attend the lungerit on Thurselay, May, 21, at 9 A.M. Irbin. Washingin awa, cromer North Miller Washingin awa, cromer North Miller Kundhworth. Thene to St. Thereas's Church, Kenllworth where at 10 A.M. a High Maas of Leggien. will by 'Or-fered for the roposo of hor sout, htter-ment St. Gertrudo's Censolery.

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VAN GREZEN-Frank R.; auddeniy on Wedneaday, May 13, 1070, of Ironda N.J., formerly of Newark, helotyed luminast of Cluiro (nus Fearbachjer), dovoted father of Ibbert, William Grey and Soult Van Classer, William Gary, and Scott Von Giesen, Debby: of Mesero, Charles and Valentine Van Gieran, The functal was from "Hacharle & Rach Rome for Functals," 571 Gitaton Ave., Instan-ton on Salanday, May 16.

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