656 students

sign a 'Not Me'

yow on drugs

The first "sign-in" of the "I Agree-Not Me" carpaign committee was held at the Florence M. Gaudineer School last Friday. With Very little planning time because of eight grade class trips the next two weeks, the committee decided to re-sciedule the "sign-in" for last week. With little preliminary publicity, 656 middle school youngsters signed the "Not Me" pledge, and received "Not Me" buttons, it was reported by Ellen Kampf, chairman of the local organization. "It was beyond our wildest dreams that the kids would respond with so much enthusiasm." she said.

School officials gave endorsement to the

program and have called it the first real step orward in combating the drug situation in

Springfield, "When youngsters are given the responsibility of helping themselves, it is much more effective than adults trying to influence the thinking of the teen-ager," one

official commented.

This program is specifically aimed at that concept, teen-agers influencing other youngsters on their own level to initiate a start in reducing the problems of drug abuse.

Another "sign-in" is planned for next week at the school, and a group of Gaudineer "Not Me" teens will travel to the St. James School-to hold a "sign-in" there in conjunction with a program on drug abuse to be held tomorrow.

More poster parties are planned, so-that Springfield residents can be continually

Springfield residents can be continually reminded of the "Not Me" concept by having the insignia visible throughout the town. If any

teen-ager carriave or arrange a poster party,

he is urged to contact-Ellen-Kampf at 379-6328

so that adults will have an opportunity to help

"Not Me" booster club is now being planned

official commented.





TUNEFUL TEENS - Mayor Henry J. Bultman joins in a musical interlude with Springfield Cadette Girl Scouts who last week were capped as senior scouts and presented first class scouting awards.

# Court of Awards

Eight-Cadette Girl Scouts from Troop 471. Springfield, were capped as senior scouts and were presented with the first class scout award, which is the highest award in Girl Scouting, at a recent Court of Awards. The ceremony took place at the Presbyterian Parish House.

Parisi House.
The girls were Sally Greiner, Virginia Harbuck, Holly Huneke, Karen Poters, Cindy Rioux, Laurie Ross, Gladys Roth and Nancy

The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans gave the invocation, Also present were Mayor Henry Bultman, Township Committeemen Robert Planer and Nathun Stokes and Commander Ed Baumer of the American Legion Continental Post of Springheld Baumer presented the girls with the citizenship award of the American Legion Qualifications for, the first class scout award Qualifications for the first class scott award require three years of preparation. The girls must complete four "challenges" prior to qualifying. The challenges are emergency preparedness, social dependability, active citizenship and Girl Scott laws and propulse in completing the challenges, a Court of four representative rules on whether or not

Homor representative these of whether of hot the girls qualify.

Mrs. Honry Huneke, the troop's leader, said, "It is an unusual situation when eight girls from one troop qualify at the same time,"

### Conference to hear Mrs. Johnson talk

Mrs. Lillian Johnson, program coordinator for the Springfield Recreation Department, will speak at a state-wide conference on recreation and the arts which will be held at the Branch Brook Arena in Newark on Monday.

The conference is planned to help commention so up cultural programs. Leading cultural and recreation experts in New Jersey will exchange ideas and experiences. The program is sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts with the cooperation of the New Jersey State Bureau of Recreation, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, the State Division of Aging, Department of Community Affairs, and the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association.

### Eight Girl Scouts Tenants' committee selects receive honors at representatives, alternates

recently by the newly-formed Tenant and Management Advisory Committee. The meeting was held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School with more than 200 tenants in attendance. Two other representatives were elected as-

alternatos. Edward Glassman, Benjamin Levy, and Yate Greenspoon, were, selected-to-represent-the-tenants, while Miss Irone Nunes and Mrs. Carol-Nielson were chosen to serve as alternates. Meison were chosen to serve as alternates.

Ibefore the vote, the group was udde-used
by State Sen. Frank X. McDernott, who
praised the group's efforts, and told of his
work in the state legislature to feature the

VEW commander says save GI lives by backing Nixon

Support for President's Nixon's Cambodian policy as a means of saving the lives of

policy as a means of saving the lives of American fighting men was urged this week by Commandor Stanley Wisniewski of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7683, Springfield, Speaking on behalf of the post, Wisniewski said that "anything we do in Cambodia that results in saving American lives should have the full backing of the American people." Wisnlewski said aniendments in Congross uch as the Cooper-Church Amendment which ould block funds to support American troops h Southeast Asia "amount to the abundon-ment of our forces -- our sons and daughters --who are fighting a cruel and inlaman enemy who might otherwise be at our very door-

steps. Congress pit our men there in full support of the Gulf of Toukin Resolution. In the past Congress has debated declarations of war," Wisniewski said, "but this is the first time the Senate has debated a 'dec-laration of surrender,' "

The said that "recent television news pro-

grams showed that destruction of tons and tons of equipment and other supplies stored by the Communists for use against our men in Victnam proves that President Nixon made the right decision in ordering the Cambodian incurator."

construction of more suburban housing.

Mayor Henry J. Bultman and Township
Commuteeman Nathan Stokes also offered

ln his address, as chairman, Harold-H. Liebskind clied the recent issuance of a one year lease as evidence of the group's effective-

ness and negotiating power.

Liebeskind said that the lease had been issued by a fundlord who had previously refused. to sign pacts with tenants for periods longer than 90 days.

### Planning Board hears from foes of shopping center

The best use of land for the town's wel-fare, and not the potential amount of tax ratables, is the basic criterion by which chairman of the Planning Board, Azeglio Pancani, chairman of the Planning Board, told an audience of some 50 citizens at the board meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall.

Almost all of those present appeared to be concerned about the possibility of a large shopping center on the south side of Rt. 22 at S. Springfield ave. A deventitions ender

at S. Springfield ave. A dozen chizens spoke express their objections and urge the anning Board to initiate speedy action to limit uses of the land in question, Pancail said the board and launched seve

studies by municipal and outside experts on various aspects of the widely rumored on various aspects of the water runored plans for a major shopping center with an Alexander's department store as its focus. He said the studies would deal with best land use, the possible traffic to be generated by each use and the amount of ratables to be expected from each, He noted that the uses being studied included a shopping center, licht hubbarry and an office zone.

light industry and an office zone, Pancani commented that he expected the studies to be completed in the next few days and that he would hold as many board meetings as needed to submit a specific recommendation to the Township Committee

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# Top police differ on traffic effect of shopping centers

Police officials in communities with large shopping centers which might be comparable to the one expected to be built by Alexander's Department Sorie in Springfield disagree on the effects the stores have on local traffic patterns, the Leider discovered this week. Reports of the shopping center, to be con-structed on the south side of Rt. 22, with ac-

cess from S. Springfield avenue, have aroused concern among many Springfield residents.

They have predicted traffic Jams throughout the town, as well as sharply increased de-mands for police and fire department ser-vices. Proponents of the plan lave said that it would bring in substantial tax revenue, (See

editorial on Page Four.)

Police Commissioner James Conlon of Union-said that there are no significant local traffic said that there are no significant local traffic problems stemming from the Two Guys store at Morris avenue and Rt. 22. He pointed out that access, to the store is facilitated by a jugnanded turn on Morris avenue, bulk with substantial financial support by the store.

Coulon added that the Two Guys store is located beside two major traffic arteries, lie said that the Springfield project appeared to be in a more vulnerable spoi, as far as traffic is concerned.

THE SHORTHILLS MALL in Millburn causes no local traffic problems at all, according to Police Chief Paul Tigag. He said that only congestion in the area occurs at the end of the day, when a large insurance firm in the area dis misses its workers. The Short Hills Mall, he noted, is remote from the Millburn residential

areas.
Paramus, with three large shopping centers containing some 80 stores, does have some major problems, Police Chief John Nicholas told the Leader. They are all located in the vicinity of a cloverleaf histing Rt. 4 and Rt. 17. The construction of the centers in the 1950s "did create problems for us, because of a lack of foresight," Chief Nicholas added, He noted that a traffic count of the two highways showed

### Weltcheck, Caprio support guidelines for tenant, landlord

Robert Weltchek and Arthur Caprio, Demo-cratic candidates for Township Committee; this week released a statement supporting apartment dwellers' rights to proper service and maintenance standards, adding that this has been an issue of long standing among apartment dwellers in Springfield

— Citing a resolution and ordinance introduced by Democratic Committeeman Nat Stokes, Weltchek and Caprio called for "action now" Instead of simply "promises, hearings and meetings." Their statement follows:

'Many of us tend to think of Springfield as a community of homeowners—families in private, one-family houses; worried about taxes and crabgrass and experiencing the joys of raising children in a wonderful town. Actually, there is a sizeable population living in Springfield which does not fit this picture.

are the apartment dwellers. The families living in aparaments in Springfield share many problems with those living in private homes, but they also facesome unique ones. The major difference is in the areas of maintenance and service of their

finance the cost of the program without having a direct connection with it. The campaign thus will continue to operate on a teen-age level. Donations can be made by matting don to "I When something breaks, he fixes it. When something is divry, he closes it. He may do a good lob or he may do a bad one, He may be

The chief added that traffic backs into secondary roads, but only during the Christ-mas rush and when there are major sales. He said that there is no traffic problem during

Chief Nicholas commented that Paramus, with some 30,000 residents, has the three large shopping centers and two major industrial areas. All five, he said, call for 51 percent of the work of his department, for both traffic

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### Pool opens June 20) membership available

The Springfield Municipal Pool will open Saturday, June 20, A Recreation Department spokesman said that memberships are still available.

Badges for the pool can be picked up June 8 to 20 at the Sarah Batley Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They also can be picked up on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 10, 11, 17 and 18, from 7 to 9:30.

### Primary voting runs right down the party lines

Tuesday's primary election held few surprises throughout the state, and Springfield followed the pattern. The two senatorial candidates, who were the only ones with any noticeable opposition, led handily in the township, as they did almost everywhere else in generally light voting.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. swept to 521-votes from-local Democrats, His opponent, Hudson County State Sen. Frank J. Guarini, garnered 121.

Nelson G. Gross, Republican organization choice, led by almost as comfortable a margin over James A. Quaremba, 408 to 125, James A. Gavin had 36 votes. One significant difference might be that

Williams was among the top men on the Democratic side, while Gross trailed the other Republican nominees.

Incumbent Rep. Florence P. Dwyer led

all Republicans, as she usually does, with 572 votes. Daniel F. Lundy, who will carry the Democratic banner against her in Novem-

ber, had 493.
In the nominations for Township Committee candidates, all-four contenders were unopposed, Republican Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. had 532 votes; His runningmate,
J. Scott Donington, had \$25. Their Democratic opponents are A. Arthur Caprio, with
\$47 votes, and Robert T. Weltchek, with
\$38

The three incumbers Republican freeholders also showed strength-in-Springfield. Their vote totals were: Jeromo M. Epstein, 529/ Arthur A. Manner, 534, and Charles S. Tracy.

The Democrats-did-bave a contest for the freeholder nominations. The three organization choices led easily, as they did throughout the county. They were: Thomas W. Long. with 499 votes; Harold J. Seymour Jr., 481, and Everett

C. Inthinore, 485.

Running against them were Charles E. McNally, with 47-votes; Muriel Kranowski, 42; George J. King, 43, and Thomas W. Can-=trell-Jr., 32,



MOPPING UP - Officers of the Kiwanis. Key Chib at Tonathah Dayton Regional High School practice for their annual car wail, to be held all day Saturday at the rear of the school, Prococcis will go to

the scholarship fund and other Key Club projects, Shown, from left, are Richard Stein, treasurer; Larry Friedman, president, and Larry Sternbach, vice-president, Ken Hall, secretary, was not



ECOLOGICAL STUDIES — Diane Schaeffer, David Steinhart, Jeff McQuaid, Scott Margulles and William Witowsky (left to right) are among those in Mrs. Beatrice Seaguil's seventh grade science, classes at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, studying ecological problems. The groups are studying succession and each was assigned a different area behind the school, such as the meadow, forest and swamp, where they cleared a small plot and will study the changes that occur in subsequent visits.

Hadassah makes plansfor strawberry festival

Rose L. Schwartz Business and Professional Hadassah will hold a strawberry festival and book review on Sunday at 1:30p,m, at the home Mrs. Benjamin Ginsberg will review 'The Israelis,' by Ruth Bondi, For reservations, readers may call Mrs. Abraham Carchman at

open season.

Stride Rites of for the

Suburban Trust declares dividend
The board of directors of Sunday, July 12, will feature

678-2179 or Mrs. Clifford Schwartz at 379-

2220. Door prizes will be given and refreshments served, and there will be a charge, Men are invited, the announcement added.

Mountainside police reported a break and entry last Wednesday, A house on Coles ave-

nue was entered by forcing the rear door.
A television set, jewelry, a camera and a

shotgun were reported missing. The items were valued at about \$500, the report said.

House burglarized

Suburban Trust Company this week declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share payable June 30 to stock-holders of record June 12. with assets in excess of \$90 million, has 10 banking loca-

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Miss Klohr will be delegate to Drew church conference

**Detective arrests** 

2 out-of-state men

on narcotics count

assault with the intent to commit rape on a

year ago.
According to the report, she

lamps were unsatisfactory and began walking towards the

ing our without intending to pay and started to go after her. Miss Charlesworth re-portedly then broke a lamp hanging on the wall and struck

anguage.
Miss Charlesworth signed a

Discount tickets

for Morris fair

have gone on advance sale

The Morris County Fall

Morris County Fair tickets

Kathy Klohr of I Far fills rd. Springfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Klohr and a member of Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church Church Mall at Academy Green, will be one of the delegates at the Noithern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church, Drew University, Madison, Sunday to Wednesder, Miss Klohr who less at the Springfield, the sessions along with Mrs. Virginia Gleits man and the Rey, James Dewart, The sonference will open on Sunday at 3 p.m. with the executive session of the clergy in the Baldwin Auditorium. The first of the plenary sessions will be called to order by plenary sessions will be called to order by Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr., resident bishop of the New Jersey Area of the United Methodist Church, at 4:30 p.m. to include the composite report of the district superintendents which esday, Miss Klohr, who is co-chairman of

to the public. On Sunday evening the sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated by Bishop Taylor, assisted by the district super-Taylor, assisted by the district superintendents, Monday evening will feature a report by the delegates from New Jersey to the
General Conference of the United Methodist.
Church held in St. Louis, Mo. in April, On
Tuesday evening, Bishop Hermann Kachnick of
the Harrisburg Area of the church will deliver
the ordination address to the candidates for the
Christian ministry.

At the concluding session on Wednesday
efternoon Bishop Taylor will announce the
appointments of ministers for the coming year,
it is understood that Pastor Dewart will be return at the Conference of the Con

Arthur Erskine of Whittier, Calif., and Marvin Abend of Tampa, Fla., were arrested on narcotics charges by Springfield police Friday. Detective Lieutenant Robert Taafe said he received a tip that there were narcotics in a room occupied by Brskine and Abend at the Dutch Maid Motel on Rt. 22. When Lt. Taafe got there the occupants had gone out for breakfast, He said the maids were rold to leave the room alone and to

Top art prize

waterpipes for smoking marijuana were in plain sight.

When Erskine and Abend came back to the room, Lt, Taafe identified himself and held them in custody until a pared car came, He searched the room and found marijuana cigarettes and loose marijuana, the report added, James Troxell of 19 Keeler st., Springfield, was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct lorg Thusdow He Lee harded. them in custody until a parrol car came. He searched the room and found marijuana cigarettes and loose marijuana, the report added.

James Troxell of 19 Keeler st., Spring-field, was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct last Thursday, He is a boarder at the residence which is owned by Mrs. Mary Schoch. She signed a complaint stating that Troxell used obscene language and tried to hit her with his fist.

Mrs. Theodore Seagull of Springfield was awarded a first prize at the New Jersey State Art Exhibit held at Irvington May 24, Her oil painting, of a street scene was in the non-professional category, Mrs. Seaguil is a science teacher at the Florence, Gaudineer School and is the mother of three daughters.



Two earn Bucknell degrees

mencement Sunday, May 31. They are Ray
T. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen, 815 Mountain ave., and Patricia M.
Kauthold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dantel
S. Kauthold, 66 Kew dr.
A 1965 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Jensen received the degree of bachelor of science in business administration, He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

of the Drama Club and the International Club, and was a reporter for The Bucknellien, the shudant newspaper. She was named to the Can's list four times.

Sol M. Lingwitz, former U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, delivered the commencement address.

Placed on dean's list was a reporter for The Bucknellien, the shudant newspaper. She was named to the Can's list four times.

Placed on dean's list Winifred J. Podmayer of 305 Old Tote rd, Mountainside, has been placed on the dean'

# 3 charged in store row Miss Monica Charlesworth of Short Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Menasze Cytto offirvington were each charged with assault and battery last Wednesday, The incident occurred at Modern Lighting Co., 615 Morris ave., Springfield police reported. Miss Charlesworth was charged with two counts of assault and battery and two charges of malicious damage after she went into the store owned by Cytto to pick un two

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Atill some vacancies for senior citizen trip

The Senior Citizens of Springfield will go on a four-day trip to Williamsburg, Va., on a chartered bus Sept. 15 to 18, Reservations are coming in fast but there is still room for about 10 more, the Recreation Department

Anyone interested in going on this trip may call Mrs. George Lancaster before June 30 for reservations and more details. Her phone is 376-0039.

### Officers installed by Men's Club

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm tringlield, held its annual installation break-Lavid Adler was outgoing president.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine was guest speaker and installing officer.

The new officers of the Mens Club for 1970-71 are: President, Dr. Edward Wertell vice-presidents, Bernard Kotler, Charles Cohen, Joseph Zuckerburg: executive secretary, Sam Greenfelt; financial secretary, Louis Dultz; treasurer, Gerald Title; corresponding secretary, Dr. Barney Spieholtz;

2 graduate from Muhlenberg secretary, Dr. Barney Spieholtz;
Trustees: Harry, Stein, Jack Weiner, Les
Rosenbaum, Allan Borsky, Stuart Wittenberg,
Larry Dorsky, Edward Kurtzer, Martin Shindler, Manny Weiss, Bert Goldberg, Bernie
Zurkoff, Gerald Shulman, George Widom, Hal
Demis. from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. Sen, Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland delivered the commencement address on Sunday.

ship upon his election for the 10th consecu-tive year as executive secretary. Trophies. were also given out to the men's winter-

group champions,

Bernard Kotler was program chairman
for the installation breakfast, Frank Hodes
was nominating chairman and Manny Hodess
was refreshment chairman,

### St. James scouts are given awards

Awards were given out at a recent meeting of St. James Cub Scout Pack 73, Springfield, Father Paul Koch gave the Parvuli Dei award

Achievement awards were granted, in Den 1, led by Mrs. John Byk, Richard Ragosa received the Webelo-slide, scarf, colors and denners awards. Michael Graziano received denners award, Michael Graziano received the award as assistant denner, in Den 2, led by Mrs. William Stuart, Billy Stuart received the wolf badge. James Frain-received the configuration of the most several and Christopher Smith received the most badge and sections denner word. denners award and Christopher Smith received the wolf badge and assistant denner award. In Den 3, led by Mrs. William Lalor, Douglas Richelo was awarded the gold arrow and Nathan Mangiris received two silver arrows and the Webelos award, Martin Piedl was awarded badges for geologist, scientist, naturalist, traveler, artist, sportsman and engineer and one and two year pins. Joseph Ragicci received one and two year pins and badges for sportsman, outdoorsman and crafts-

Earns varsity letter

Ward T. Rau, a freshman at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., has received a varsity letter in wrestling. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rugene F. Rau of 1464 Whippoorwill way.

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beauty finalist Noelle D. Dreher of Springfield, has been selected as one of the finalists in the Miss Union Causty Pageant. The eleven finalists will vie for the title Saturday at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains High School. The pageant is sponsored by the Fanwood-Scotch Plains jaycees, with proceeds going to support local charities and community service projects.

**Noelle Dreher is** 

Dr. John H. Morey, president of the Lutheran-related college, presided.

and community service projects.

Miss Dreher previously also was second Miss Dreher previously also was second runner-up in the Miss High School of N.J. talent and beauty pageant, She was also crowned Miss Loyola before graduating from Loyola University in Chicago.

Miss Dreher teaches at St. James School and is studying at Seton Hall University for her master's degree in audiology and speech nathology.

reasonable to the campaign to encourage people to use this new fun and useful idea in punctuation, and to emphasize their wide range of hanking services. For spending expression to any of suburban Trust's five offices in Westland Garage five offices in Westfield Gar wood, Cranford, Scotch Plains, or Plainfield, you will receive a surprise gift.
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Public Notice

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New mark

introduced

The Suburban Trust Com-pany is introducing a new punctuation mark-the inter-

panctuation mark—the inter-robang—in a special adver-tisement appearing in this week's issue.

The interrobang, according to Gerald's Lind, Suburban Trust's public relations of-ficer, 'is the newestpunctua-tion mark in the English lan-guage, It is a combination question mark, and exchama-tion mark.

employed when an interroga-tive sentence is used as an exclamation. A good example of an interrobang is: Suburban Trust pays the highest savings

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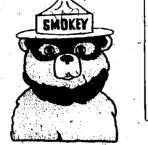
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### Vietnam vet to talk at lunch meeting of

Army Capt. Henry A. Norring, who com-

plateen leader. His tour took him over much of the Central Highlands area. He operated from the Laotian-Cambodian border to the South China Sea, from the central Pleiku Valley to the northern edge of the Il Corps Tactical During one of these operations last Novem-

ations, that of conducting close combat with the enemy.

Born in Brooklyn, Captain Norring, 25, moved across the Hudson to New Jersey where he grew up. He attended Western Illinois Uni-versity before joining the Army, taking his basic combat training at Ft. Dix, and advanced infantry at Ft. McChellan, Ala.

Citain Norring is presently assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army Training Center, infantry, Ft. Dix. Captain Norring's parents the in Paranus, where he plans to settle down

Honorary doctor of law degrees were awarded to Emmanuel Abraham, minister of communications for Ethiopia and president of the Ethiopia an Evangelical Cliurch Mekane Yesus, and to Dr. Herman E. Krooss, professor of economic history of the United States and former chairman of the department of economics at New York University, Dr. Krooss graduated from Muhlenberg, in 1934. Funeral last week for Mrs. Clark, 81

eastern Synod, and to the Rey, Samuel C.

Jaxhelmer, a 1943 Muhlenberg graduate who
is pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in between an Arabian and a pony. She-entered-

Kiwanis unit today

pleted 12 months service in Vietnam last December, will be the guest speaker at the Mill-burn-Springfield Kiwanis Club luncheon meet-log at 12:15 today at Stouffer's on the Short Hills Mali, Cuptain Henry A. Norring returned from Victnam after serving 12 months as an infantry

ber, Norring, then a first Heutenant, was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry. As a plateon leader, Norring was involved in the most-basic-and-primary of all military operations, that of conducting close combat with

live in Paramus, where he plans to settle down

Services were held last Thursday for Mrs. Ada J. Clark of 83 Kipling ave., Springfield, Honorary doctor of divinity degrees were presented to the Rev. William A. Janson Jr., a former professor and president of the South-

who died May 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, who ther may be in the root right and the same and the same and lived in Belmar, for 40 years before moving here a year lago. She was a member of Daughters of America, Liberty Council 52, and Pythian Sisters of Monmouth, Chapter 28.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, June 4, 1970-3

THE WINNER-'Did I win that?" Sankari, a cross between an Arabian and a pony, asks hi

### TO year old wins 1st prize at show

Corrine Nagel, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.—for 10-year olds and under. The horse was Ernest Nagel of 339 Hillside ave., Springfield, recently won a blue ribbon and trophy at the Sixth Annual Yearling and Youth Show in Jamestown. The show was sponsored by the

Jamestown. The show was sponsored by the New Jersey Pony Breeders and Owners, Inc.—She is the owner of "Sankarl," a cross.

the gelding in the junior showmanship class

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The outstanding characteristic of Springfield's current concern over the likelihood that there will be a large shopping center on the south side of Rt. 22 is that it has been a debate conducted virtually without facts.

There have been authoritative rumors -- that the new center will be based on a branch of Alexander's department store and a branch of Gimbel's, with at least four other businesses.

There is, actually, only one verifiable fact-that someone has put together a parcel of more than 50 acres. If anyone in town knows more than that, he certainly isn't telling any-

Proponents of the center, nebulous as it maybe, have one basic argument, and it is persuasive: The new stores will provide a great deal of tax revenue for the town.

Opponents have an equally compelling set of arguments The land would bring in as much revenue with other uses, and these other uses, for light ndustry, would demand fewer municipal police and fire services and would cause less disruption of existing traffic patterns.

Police chiefs in communities with large shopping centers, which might offer some sort of precedent, were able to provide little in the way of advice, since they failed to agree on what the effects of the centers were on local condi-(See article on Page One.)

do feel, however, that local proponents and opponents of the concept have both so far failed to find the best path toward a satisfactory solition。引用超色沙 On the one hand, there is the

allegation that if nothing is lone for long enough, plans for the center will be filed and it will be too late to do anything. The municipal administration has pledged a complete for action, before the end of

this month. This should suffice to dispel that rumor, we

The opponents of the planned

shopping center, we also believe, are offering an inadequate solution when they urge that the zoning ordinance be amended to delete such an operation from the permitted

ses in this zone. Doing so would make the developers apply for a zoning variance. By including a variety of safeguards in the variance, the argument goes, the town could control all de tails of the operation.

ly, urge that any regulations into the ordinance, not pulled Zoning by variance, we strong believe, is never the

A zoning ordinance is intended to set up standards for the development of each area in the community in a manner which will be best for that

If a tract is suited for use by light industry or by a shopping center, for example, then the town should set up rules for proper development for either

This avoids forcing an applicant to appear, hat in hand, it with something.

problem facing Springfield, we certainly urge the township to act. First get some facts, let the people know what those facts are and then act both

less than 10 parts per million.

CATALYSTS ARE HELPING nitric acid producers comply with stringent regulations for the discharge of nitrogen oxides into the atmosphere. The Girdler catalysts, with a atmosphere. The Girdler catalys useful life of up to eight years, h

vention operates in the far-infrared region o

ASTRONOMERS AT THE University of Ro-with great difficulty. "With our new device

THUMBS UP! There is evidence, Chemical -& Engineering News magazine reports, of a hereditary component in whether your left thumb or your right is on top when you in

**School Lunches** 

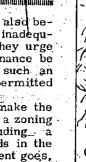
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Tuesday - Julce, spaghetti with meat sauce, elery sticks, Prench bread, butter, cookie, Wednesday - Juice, roast turkey, gravy, ranberry a a uce, mashed potatoes, peas, read, butter, milk...

with Russian deessing, fruit, milk.

Friday — Soup or juice, grilled cheese sandwich or pork patry on ban with potato chips, fruit, milk, Menns subject to change in case of emer-

Truding Howard, publisher Milton Mintx, exécutive publishe Asher Mints, business manage



We would, however, strongcontrol the operation of a hopping center be written

out as a separate variance. right procedure. At the very best, it is simply an invitation to bad government."

This could apply to effects

on the traffic pattern or on police services, or to any other aspects of a project about which the town might be concerned. The great advanta tage is that the controls then apply to any developer, not just

béfore two or three municipal bodies every time a variance is required. After all, if a hat is passed enough times, there is at least a temptation to fill

Zoners in a neighboring community, Union, for years' kept Rt. 22 as a residential zone, so that a variance was needed for each new building. We would hope that the development of Rt. 22 through that community will never serve as an example for Springfield.

Getting back to the specific

Science Topics

MACHINE MAY HELP AMPUTEES TO WALK

enable a paralyzed person or even an amputee to walk is being developed by a University of Wisconsin bleengineer, He is trying to reduce the four-legged "walking horse" design down to a two-legged walking machine ine that will simulate normal leg action.

a "tunable laser" is reported by two Georgetown University physicists. They said the
laser was produced from a radiation source
tag position, then to walking, from walk-To do this it must be able to move in many different ways: moving from a sitting to a standing position, then to walking, from walking back to standing, and finally back to sit- a superconducting metal (tantalum). Their is

ter have been "taking a star's pulse." we now have a tool-to-study how matter beis the Crab Nebula pulsar named NP haves in the far infrared frequency range."

532. (Pulsars, discovered only three years—they said. ago, are mysterious sources of regular bursts of radio signals; NP 0532 is the only one that astronomers know to emit light pulsos, but in layer of linseed oil, says the Depart below its full potential, as well as precented ment of Agriculture. To compart reczo damage, heart something about the inner activity of mearly three-fourths of the states have almake them truly comparities that would make them truly comparities that would the pulsar's light flashes to learn more about in the hope of preventing potholes.

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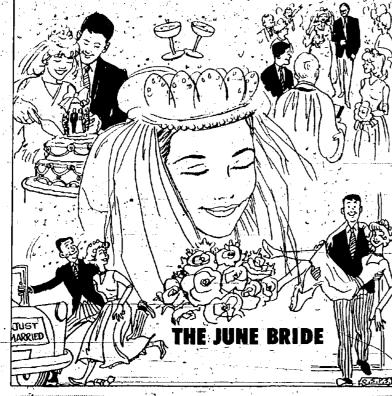
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> FRIDAY DEADLINE 5 All items, other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



**Senator** CLIFFORD P. CASE Reports

Because the Metroliner holds out such

service, I shall endeavor to get our sub

ttee to probe into the imper

peen the top ranking Republican member of the Transportation Sub-committee. the Transportation Sub-committee,
Our subcommittee's jurisdiction includes the entire range of the federal government's transportation responsibilities, Highways, railroads, aviation and the Coast Guard, to

While-our-immediate concern is with how and program,

For example, our subcommittee will help
decide whether the United States is to have
its own commercial supersonic transport. The
subcommittee has before it the Administration's request for \$290 million to continue development of two experimental SST models.

Like so many matters that come before our
subcommittee, the SST is controvered to very approach, for which I have been pressing for some time, its prospects for being brought to bear in the fight against oil pollution should

tike so many matters that come before our subcommittee, the SST is controvered, Very troubling questions have been faised about the environmental impact — for example, the sonic boom that has been of particular conficern to me. The question also has been raised as to whether the SST is worth the cost. In this connection estimates of the federal government's liability have ranged thole \$4 billion. I understand that even within the executive branch there are second thoughts about this

URBAN MASS TRANSPORTATION also will occupy the attention of our subcommittee. The program is of special importance to New lersey, the most urbanized state in the nation. e availability of an adequate com-r mass transit, system still is an Because such systems are very costly to

build, I have urged the creation of a trust fund to provide the program with a realistic level of financing. Unfortunately, the Senate chose instead to pass a bill tying financing of mass transit to the congressional appropria-tions process, an uncertain source of funding, I believe an urban mass transit trust fund-

still is required, I hope that the House, which presently is considering the matter, will recognize the superiority of the trust fund approach and switch to it.

It may seem strange that a member of the Appropriations Committee seeks to avoid the appropriations process. But the fact is that of the trust fund approach.

OF SPECIAL CONCERN to our state is the Penn Central's Metroliner, a governmentsupported, high-speed passenger service which also falls within the jurisdiction of the Transn Subcommittee. Jilner - travelers - between - New - Jersey

name passenger service, increased use discountries they like it. tely, the Metroliner has been

Shopping center (Continued from page 1)

control and crime fighting. lle mentioned stolen cars, cars broken into and surpped in the parking lots and manpower to process shoplifters arrested by store police. The chief said the areas needed little policing -after the stores close at night. He added that sprinkler systems and modern buildings posed few problems for the fire department. West Orange Police Chief Patrick De Fazio community. He declined to discuss police serdices related to the shopping centers without having an opportunity to check his department

Watching Police Chief Frank Wright said that the three major centers in his town created traffic problems, primarily on Rt. 22, only in peak holiday seasons, He noted, lowever, that the three centers. Blue Star Sears and Two Guys, were comparatively remote from the town's residential areas, He added that the centers did represent : major call on police manpower, with thefts from cars, auto accidents and processing of shoplifters. Chief Wright added that business represented a third of numicipal income,

### Your Inalienable Rights

are willing to say or do things in the presence

of the media, possibly taking the chance of i being recorded on the evening news, does not

mean that they would want to do the same.

n the presence of government investigators

ment's guarantees are, "not for the benefit' of the press so much as for the benefit of all-

Furthermore, compelling newsmen to di-vulge the sources of confidential information cuts down on the free flow of information

available to the public. A free society has an

with information, the public at large suffers' because it receives less than the complege' "story." Similarly, if the reporter feels that he must

association.

The possibility of government investigators peering over the shoulder of the newsman thus results in less freedom to gather information

tess assurances of its truth, and reduced:
opportunities for public discussion and debate.
As the Supreme Court has said, "A broadly defined freedom of the press assures the maintenance of our political system and anopen society." The role of the press in an open society is as an independent force.

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ONE YEAR AGO

of the government.

reat interest in the widest range of info

THE PRESS Thomas Jefferson once said that if he had "to decide whether we should have a govern-ment without newspapers or newspapers with-Thus, the government's use of the subpoena power against the news media not only raises problems concerning the rights of newsment, but also centrally involves the public's rights protected by the First Amendment. As the supreme Court has said, the First Amendment are represented by the public of the benefit. men build a free society stem from their ability to form beliefs, acquire knowledge and express ideas. Freedom of the press is the safeguard which protects these tools and

A dangerous trend has appeared in recent months which indicates that top officials of government would reverse Jefferson's priori-More recent actions by the Department of

Justice subpoening the records, tapes and notes of reporters interviews with radical tion possible being publicly disseminated. Conii fidential sources are often essential to the reporter if he is to fulfill his objective. He these sources are hesitant to provide the press organizations is further evidence of hostility to a free and independent press. to a free and independent press.

The subpoena power has long been a means for securing documentary evidence in legislative sessions or courtroom proceedings where the production of papers or records will be a crucial aid in the search for truth. But the power has always been subject to judicial standards of control to prevent its account to the government for his activities account to the government for his activities he deals become an "informer" on those he deals become an "informer" of those he deals with, he will be more circumspect in his operations. He may fear that too much resporting on the activities of dissenting minorities may brand him with their stigma by abuse. Thus, the government's power to com-pel information by way of subpoena has been limited by the Fourth Amendment's require-

THE SANCTITY of a man's papers has been considered equally as important as the sanctity of his home. To justify compelling him to produce personal papers and effects, requests for production must be relevant to some proper governmental purpose or con-cern. These safeguards surrounding private papers take on special significance when they relate to the views of dissenting political

groups or to the expressions of opinion by members of such groups. While the government has an interest to records which contain information relating to the commission of a crime, such as record relating to income-tax evasion or the storage of illegal weapons, the type of information being demanded by the Justice Department from the news media does not fall within that category

in removing them.
In another area I shall press for funds for legitimate business of government. As jefferson said, there is 'time enough for the rightful purposes of civil government for its officers to interfere when principles break incressed oil pollution air patrols by the Coast Guard, Before our subcommittee can act, however, it will be necessary for the Coast Guard to request, and the Congress to approve, additional authorizing legislation. Now that President Nixon has adopted this out into overt acts. . . .

EVEN GOVERNMENTAL demands for in-

### KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

Legislative action on Senate No. 800, the annual State appropriations measure for fiscal 1970-71, has been completed, With the Governor's signature, it will authorize spending of nearly \$1.6 billion beginning July I. nearly \$1.0 billion beginning July 1.

Over one-half of the total appropriation, or \$849 million, will go to various State aid—
programs. Authorization, of \$655.3 million for operating expenditures constitutes 41.6% of the total, while \$73.1 million, less than five percent, will be for various capital programs.

According to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, actions by the Joint Appropriations
Committee resulted in: (1) a \$3.9 million increase in estimated surplus available at the end

of fiscal 1970, (2) a decrease in the Governor's overall revenue estimates by \$8,2 million, (3) reduction in the Governor's recommendations—for spending by \$12,7 million, and (4) an increase in the estimated 1971 year-end budget surplus of \$8,4 million, to a total of COMPARISON GOVERNOR'S BUDGET VS. ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS ACT FISCAL 1971 (\$ in millions, add 00,000) Budget Aprop. Act Change

-\$ 125.4 \$ 129.3 \$' + 3.9 irplus (Estimated)\7/1/70 stimated Revenue 1,384.8 147.0 All Other

Total (Revenue plus Surplus)

Less: Appropriations 1.1,690.1 1,577.4 -12.7

Betimated Surplus 6/30/71 75.3 83.7 \$ + 8.4

A number of supplemental appropriation bills totaling-nearly \$7 million for fiscal 1970 already passed by the Legislature and awaiting action by the Governor will reduce the projected 1970 ending surplus and consequently the 1971 ending surplus, points out NJTA.

SUMMARY OF NEW JERSEY ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS ACT (SENATE NO. 800)

FISCAL YEAR 1970-71 Estimated Surplus, July 1, 1970 (after ---allowing for supplemental appropriat lajor Taxes and Licenses: Sales and Use (Incl. 1969 changes) \$545,300,000 208,000,000 167,000,000 Corporation (all)

\$131,300,000 Domestic Life Insurance Motor Vehicle (incl. Sec. Resp. law admin. & bus. excise)

Clgarette 20,000,000 : 17,500,000 Emergency Transportation Bank Stock Tax (State) (New) 7,300,000 5,403,850 5,000,000 tate Lettery (New) Pinancial Business Tax (State) (New) 1,800,000 Railroad franchise 150,000

Sub total Taxes (83.4)43,505,000 23,618,717 51,027,706 Other departmental From Special (dedicated) funds Sub total Other 147,056,664 (8.8) (1,531,816,422) (92.2) Total Beginning Surplus and Current Income \$1,661,148,221 100.0% 655,290,320 849,102,614 73,064,532 ral State Operations

-1,577,457,466, 100.0% Estimated Surplus, June 30, 1971 \$ 83,690,755 NOTE: Result of Current Operations (Current Income less Appropriations): \$45,641,044 SOURCE: Annual Appropriations Act for Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1971 (Senute No. 800)

Motorist in pair of accidents; B'nai B'rith men another's car strikes boy, 2

Mrs. Mildred Robinson of 9 Mohawk dr., Springfield, had two accidents within two days last week, according to Springfield police. Last Monday her car and one-driven by Raymond P. Benham 3rd of Convent sideswiped each other on Milltown road.

According to reports, Benham was heading east on Milltown and Mrs. Robinson was traveling west when she went around a garbage truck which was partially blocking the east lane. The cars sideswiped each other and collided with the cycle. traveling west when she went arounds garbage truck which was partially blocking the east lane. The care sideswiped each other and Banham's car then hit the curb and a telephone pole. The reports said that Mrs. Robinson stopped after the accident, saw no one ground and left. Benham took her license plate number and reported it to police who traced the vehicle, The next day Mrs. Robinson hit two trees on the lawn in front of 30 Mohawk drive and

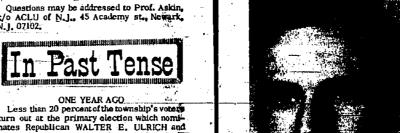
treated and released. He tomponion and had around to talk to some children in the rear of her car. She then lost control and ran into the treas, the report added,

Two-year old Donald Dollmeyer of 605 S.

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Two-year old Donald Dollmeyer of 605 S.
Springfield ave., Springfield, was injured when
he was struck by a car driven by Leah Kramer
of Woodbridge Sanuday evening, police said.
He was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit,
by his parents. He suffered a mild concussion
and is in satisfaced.

A CAR DRIVEN by Dr. Leonard Harris of 40 Cottage lane, Springfield, collided with one driven by Millicent N. Ardof 72 Green Hill rd., Springfield, last Wednesday evening: Harris car sistained damage to the rear end and the Ard vehicle had damage to the hood, bumper and grill. Both were driven from the scene. Mrs. Rosalle Harris, a passenger in her husband's car, complained that her neck hurt and that she had a headache, Her husband took her home, the report said. me, the report said.

According to reports Dr. Harris stopped at a stop sign at the intersection of Shunpike road and South Springfield avenue when his car was truck in the rear by the Ard vehicle. morning when their motorcycles collided at the



Less than 20 percent of the township's voter turn out at the primary election which nominates Republican WALTER E. ULRICH and Democrat MARIE SMITH, the incumbent local tax collector ... GARY HAYDU wins the award is most representative athlete and JAMES ROBINSON is recipient of the Babe Ruth award at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club Senior All-Sports Dinner. . . . The Springfield Community Players present "Gypsy" as their first production ... The Jonathan Duyton Regional High School track team wins the North Jersey Section 2 meet for Group III schools ... MRB, WALLACE GALLEN is installed as president of the Sistempood of Temple Beth Ahm ... Mr. and Mrs. MARVIN STEINBERG of 353 Hillside \*\*\*\*

15 YEARS AGO 15 YEARS AGO

Final steps are taken to expand and modernize the municipal buildings in Springfield....
It is announced that the Cannon Ball House
will be open daily from 1 to 5 p.m., a The
League of Women Voters plans to organize
a freedom agenda ... The National Broadcasting Co. will furnish sound effects for
"The Miracle of Springfield," a pageant caled o
brating the 175th anniversary of the Battles
of Springfield, ... Postmaster A, V, DEL" of Springfield. ... Postmaster A. V. DELA vice will be put into effect ... "Dragnet"
with JACK WEBB and BEN ALEXANDER plays at the Union Drive-in ... The St. James a Church youth groups win three-awards at au Union County Catholic Youth Organization

35 YEARS AGO Dr. WATSON B. MORRIS is elected presiannounces it will increase its funds for the proposed Regional High School to 45 percent percent ... Circuit Court Judge FRANK L. CLEARY dismisses an appeal by more than 30.3 "south neighborhood" property owners against sanitary sewer assessments of \$87,330 made in 1932 ... Springfield joins with Millburn to ... Circuit Court Judge FRANK L and ... The French liner "Normandie" completes her maiden voyage from Le Havre to.

New York in the record-broaking time of four

Planning Board (Continued from page 1)

before its June-23 meeting, at which Mayor tenry J. Bultman Jr. has pledged to act on. been received for development of the land-lie added that none could be considered before the next formal board meeting. July 7. By that time, he said, the Township Committee would be able to introduce whatever changes

in the zoning code it might desire.

Once the changes are introduced, he said no construction could be lauriched under the old ordinance. Pancaul stressed that the "hold" on construction would apply as soon as a new measure is introduced, even here is no final passage before filing In thanking those who addressed the hourd-he said "Wo have made careful notes." We will consider everything that has been faid."

Students sign up (Continued from page 1)

Igree-Not Me\*\* c/o Wally Kleinman, treasun-9 Gall court, Springfield. A spokesman for the group stated, "These kids are determined that this program will continue to grow so that the full term will see the collection of the co freshman high school class signed in in the 'Not Me' program, and future high school classes will be rid of the 'drag scene' forever."

collided with the cycle.

Liborio Gargano of Plainfield was injured when his car reportedly was struck by one driven by Margaret E. Cooley of Meuntainside at the intersection of Mountain avenue and and reported it to police who traced the vehicle.

The next day Mrs. Robinson hit two trees on the lawn in front of 30 Mohawk drive and damaged the front bumper, grill and hood of her car. She reportedly told police that she was raveling north on Mohawk when she turned treated and released. He toldpolice that he was

3 trailers

broken into

Three construction trailers

According to police, Mrs. Kramer was tra-veling north on Meisel avenue when the boy at the Western Electric plan on Rt. 22, Springfield. The trailers belong to contractors doing work and the plant. Too were taken from all three of

ng.
The lock of the rear door at a trailer owned by the William Harrison Co., Newark, was broken off, Besides the tools, -was cut off with bolt cutters in the trailer owned by A & F Sheet Metal, Hillside, and the



Final session of 'Just Tongue

The season's last session of

Summit Village Green on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30

O'Meara awarded degree, gold bars "Just Tongue," senior high coffee house sponsored by the Summit Area YMCA and pro-WEST POINT, N.Y. — Cader Thomas P. O'Meara, son of Mrs. Thomas F. O'Meara of 61 Mountain ave., Springfield, N.J., was graduated yesterday from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was duced by local students, will be held out of doors on the

LT. THOMAS F. O'MEARA

p.m. Entertainment will guest speaker.

O'Meara received a bachelor of science nent of the past seadegree and his commission as a second lieuten-ant in the Corps of Engineers. A 1966 graduate of St. Benedict's Preparatory School in New-ark, -O'Meara\_was appointed to the Military Academy by U.S. Representative Florence P. son plus new talent.
Organizing students for the
past season have been Peter Kevin Knotts, associate pro-ducer; Steve Weinstock, stage manager; Charles Clarke, Dwyer of New Jersey's Sixth Congressional While at West Point, the 21-year-old cadet publicity and music for intermission; Lee Klopfer, sounds and lighting. The coffee house will be resumed in the fall. was a member of the Mathematics Forum, the Dialectic Society and the Honor committee. All senior high stude

**Band Parents at Dayton** plan meeting Tuesday

The Band Parents Organization of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will hold an executive meeting on Tuesday evening at 3:15 at the National State Bank in Springfield Center. The outgoing president, Jack Quinn, will turn over the meeting to the new president, Jerry Title. Final arrangements will be made for the annual outing—a day at Atlantic City on Saturday, June 13. All members of the band, color guard, drill team, twirlers and chaperoneshave been requested to be at the school at 6300 at

8:30 a,m.

- FOR A JOB Those little classified adsthe back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's bifferent, Make reading the classified a 'must' this week

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to install officers, trustees Monday

The Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith will conduct its annual installation of officers and trustees at Temple Beth Ahm on Monday at 8 p.m. Wallace Callen, chairman of the installation committee, announced that the following officers and trustees will be installed by Louis Spigel, the installing officer:
President, Jack Sobel: first vice-president Saul Freeman; second vice-president, Leslie Schulman; third vice-president, Robert Cohen nancial secretary, Jerry Haimowitz; record Ing secretary, Irving Maloratsky; correspond ing secretary, Howard Cohen; treasurer, Mar-vin Simson; monitor, Sam Piller; trustees, Rudy Bamberger, Leon Cohen, Abraham Dershowitz, Marry Feins, Alex Coldman, Paul Greenstein, Stanley Grossman, Ludwig Jaffe, Stanley Kaish, Sydney Miller, Nathan Ostroff, Harry Rice, Harry Sleber, Myron Solome

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REWEBBING KIT

JACK SOBEL

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, June 4, 1970-5 Methodist confirmation class to present bud vase to church

The 1970 youth confirmation class of Spring-field Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will present a bad wase to the church is honor of its confirmation. Foundation, with I Corintidans 3:1-11 as his text; He will be assisted in administering the sugrament by Miss Ione Lombardi, lay pastor, and Albert Holler III. it the II a.m. service of Holy Communion

Holy Communion will also be celebrated at the 9:30 a.m. chapet service and in the German Slinday.

Members of the class who were confirmed onlanguage worship vervice at the same hour in May 17 were filldegard and Ralph Bach, Rodin Geisel, Frank Geiger, Peter Reimlinger, and the sanctuary, Theodore Reimlinger, will deliver the communion meditation at the German service, and will assist Pastor Dewart in the Alice Holler. The presentation will be made by Geiger, Daring the administration of the sacrament, the confirmands and their parents will present their confirmants. acrament, Church-School will-meet at 9:30 h.m. with nursery through sixth grades in Wesley House. Members of the Church School-staff will serve coffee and buns at 10:30 a.m. in the Fellowship ill receive Holy Communion together Eric Andrew will be confirmed at the Harm. service and Mrg. Hope Halak will be received

Time change for Mass? Time changes in the Mass schedule have

nto members on transfer from the Methodist

Church in Pleasantville, N. Y. The Rev. James Dewart will deliver the sermon, "On This

Men are invited to attend the Methodist Mon's eague; sponsored by the Methodist and Pre-

game night Monday at 8 p.m. The final Woman's Society meeting of the spring will be held Tues-day at it a.m. followed by a covered dish lunchbyterlan Churches, will hold its annual ban

trustees who have served for the past year. The guest speaker will be irving Chvar, president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith, Irving Maioratsky will provide a myteral brothing. Time changes in the mass schedule have been announced for St. James Charch, Spring-field, by Msgr. Francis X. Coyle. Mass will list Fellowship Hall, Mrs. Esther Reimlinger and Mrs. Doris Holler are chairmen for the dinner. Solel, the incoming president, resides at 12 Norwood rd, He is president of Solel Fuel Service, Roselle. THE LUCK'S WITH YOU DURING OUR ONOONO SUPERX COUPON VIVI Fastest PRICES GOOD Growing Drug Store Chain T BRUL YACHU OPEN T DAYS ECHO PLAZA \$2.00 SIZE REG. 39c 9-VOLT NICE 'N EASY EACH HAIR COLORING Mountain Ave. & Route 22 MUGS SPRINGFIELD. N OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. SAT. till 9 p.m.; SUN. till 6 p.m BRECK SHAMPOO ULTRA-RRITE

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teymann said.

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rilizing more extensively and more completely the fine resources that are under-utilized

w private institutions that could not absorb dditional enrollments. Booler stated. 'It chooses us, therefore, so it seems to me, to can be admitted to non-public colleges the Booher said that while there are many ways to accomplish this, he feels that the cost to the state of supporting a student in one of its own institutions "might be more than adequate as a subsidy to make possible the admission of that student to an institution that does have room but not funds to support him." He advo-

e of the private institutions must remain as total as it is now.

Cooperative education or work/study is considerably more efficient from the standardint of siderably more discontinuated that the introduction of a cooperative education program into three or four of our state colleges could possibly provide the equivalent of one or even two completely new institutions." Booher stated,

Arts Council awards grants

to artists, library and sculptor

Three grants totalling \$3,900 have been awarded by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts to applicants in the visual arts field, it was amounced this week by Byron R, Kelley, executive director of the Arts to the present and will include works from the collection of original prints in the

R, Kelley, executive director of the Arts
Council, The recipients are the Associated
Artists of New Jersey, the Newark Public
Library and Theodosius William Victoria,
Sculptor.

A matching grant of \$1,400 will be made to
the Associated Artists of New Jersey to prepare a touring exhibition to be selected from
its annual exhibit, currently on display at the
Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, MorrisSculptor, Politic Library Art and Music Departments. Scheduled for an 18 months tour
feature graphics by Winslow Homer, Reginaid Marsh, John Sloan, Ben Shahm, Roy
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New Jersey received \$502 million of the federal grants from both the federal administrative budger and trust funds in fiscal 1969.

According to a formula calculated by The Tax Foundation, a national research grantation. Foundation, a national research organization, New Jersey's share of the federal tax burden is 4.27 percent. This results in a tax allocation estimated at \$837 million upon its tax-payers to support the national grants distribution of \$19.6 billion.

### New Jersey Symphony to give 11 concerts during the summer

Sk of the concerts will be presented at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel as part of the center's summer classical subscription series. Detes for these concerts are June, 10 June 13, July 13, July 14, Aug. 26 and Aug. 29, Henry Lewis, the symphony's music director, will conduct all but two concerts, the July 13 and 14 dates, at which there will be a guest conductor.

Other dates for the symphony during its summer season will be in Madison Township, in Bellimore, Long Island, and Newark, the latter an outdoor offering in Brook Park.

Guest Soloist with the orchestra for the two June Concerts its soprano Marilyn Horne in a program of operatic highlights. The June 10 performance will mark the opening of the Arts Center's third season, and Miss Horne in private life is the wife of Henry Lewis.

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The July 13 and 14 concerts will be guest conducted by Johnny Green of Hollywood, Both programs will be devoted to the music of Rodgers and Hammerstien, Soloists for these

ord Fredericks, baritone, and the Martin THREE GUEST ARTISTS and the Monmouth Chorus will appear with the orchestra on Aug. 26 and 29 in an all-Gershwin program under the direction of Henry Lawis Salaista

Tyler, soprano, and Earl Wild, planist.
Two additional concerts at the Garden State
Arts Center, other than the subscription series for disadvantaged children, More than 4,000 youngsters will attend each of these free concerts presided by the New Jersey Symphony and narrated by Henry Lewis, Both

Jersey Symphony Orchestra has been announced by Joseph Leavitt, general manager of the symphony, with the orchestra presenting 11 concerts between June 10 and Aug.

23 at 7 p.m. This concert is sponsored by the Essex County Park Commission.

The orchestra will travel out of state to perform under the direction of Lewis at the Bellmore Recreation Center in Bellmore Long Island. This will be an all-Gershmore Long Island, This will be an all-Gersh-win program and the soloists who appeared in this program at the Garden State Arts Center will accompany the orchestra.

BY TOM DORR

### Seton Hall alumni to honor Fleming

service to the university, including the past year as acting-president. He joined the uni-versity in 1949 as a professor.

The dinner will be held at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, at 8 p.m. preceded by cockdent of the Alumni Federation, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event. The pro-gram will include speeches by Edward Bal-

tained from John Conlon, executive disector at the Office of Alumni Relations on the South Kraft named president

Erwin O. Kraft, president, First National Kraft, who served as vice-president of the kraft, who served as vice-president of the beginning Sunday at 2 p.m.

Resident Bishop Prince A, Taylor Jr. of Resident Bishop Prince A, Taylor Bishop Prince A, Ta NJBA in 1969-70, succeeds Edward A. Jesser Jr., president, Peoples Trust of New Jersey, Hackensack, as NJBA president.

public good is adequately served by a multi-tude of aid programs, many of which are un-coordinated, duplicate each other and confuse FRANK W. HAINES, executive director of the Taxpayers Association, pointed out that while the \$1.67 tax allocation vs. aid dollars received in this state less warms. do not particularly aid New Jersey. Therefore, any casing of the tax cost to New Jerseyans congressional review so as to keep federal aid programs in line with changing needs and circumstances and to provide 'bloc grants'.

> billion in fiscal 1969, Relating total allocated tax cost to aid within the "gaining" and "losing" states, only \$2.6 billion of the aid tion of dollars among states. The remaining \$17 billion is considered taxes paid by the states, of origin, Nearly \$28 billion in total

The grant-in-aid figures do not include federal spending for goods and services in New Jersey, nor do they include the cost of administering the programs or the "mate many of the grants programs, pointed out NJTA.

The Tax Foundation formula allocating the federal tax burden is adjusted to spread the tax loads over states of payment. For example, although federal automobile excise taxes are

paid at the factory, the receipts are sprea

### Ceremony to mark anniversary of UN

bration in San Francisco is shaping up into a little Summit Conference, Originally, it had been expected that the highest ranking par-ticipants would be ambassadors from the UN's ticipants would be amhassadors from the UN's 126 member countries. But planners now report that a number of foreign ministers have signaled their intention of attending the mmemorative meeting on June 26.
The West Coast ceremony will mark the

Methodist leaders meet in Madison next week dist churches throughout northern New Jersey will meet at Madison from Sunday through

Wednesday for their 113th annual conference. The representatives of 268 congregations with a total membership of 90,000 in eigh



### 46 years between diplomas Princeton man Rutgers grad

Almost 50 years after he became a college Chamberlain has derived much joy from his reshman, Pierce Chamberlain Jr. of Plaintield studies. morning for a few weeks to let rabbits out of nonharmful box traps along a railroad track in Edison, It was all part of a wildlife course—

for the last four years, Chamberlain has heen studying forestry at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. 'I've always whated to do this," said the 1925 engineering graduate of Princeton Uni-versity. 'I got bit with the outdoor bug when I worked in a forestry camp in Washington the "I just like the woods, both in summer and His love of the outdoors doesn't preclude

his love for people. He's a gregarious man who will leave behind him at Rutgers dozens of HIS FAMILY TOO SHARES his love of the wo children and two grandchildren are following in his footsteps.

Chamberlain retired in June, 1965, after 37 active years with the New York Telephone

Company. One week later he entered Rutger University for an eight-week summer school course in biology.

Since then he has taken courses in entomology, plant science, geology, animal science plant pathology, and forest management, to name only a few. onderful idea." Chamberlain said. "But th knowledge explosion since we were in school. That makes it hard to compete with these

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news should be in our

professor Richard West, his advisor, As a downhill skier who spends all the winter vacation time he can in ski areas. Chamber-lain appreciates wise use of autonal forests, "My philosophy of forest use is the greatest good for the greatest number of people in the long run," he said.

"I'm not a preservationist. I like to see people enjoy the outdoors and use it in the right way."

Chamberlain\_plans to make use of the knowledge he gained at Rutgers.

"I don't want to spend any more time at a desk than I have to," he said, "I want to make

at the college, an attempt to de

for the same course to test the variability of flounder in the Shrewsbury and Shark rivers near Red Bank, was more like a fishing trip

"NOW I CAN 'READ' the landscape as i drive along the turnpike," Chamberlain said, "The course was a tremendous help in just

enjoying life."
Perhaps his most significant course was
"Forest Use and Policy," taught by forestry
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The grave of a "forgotten patriot" of the evolutionary War who fought at both Conticultur Parms (now Union) and Springfield the interpretation of the sone of the

from the First Presbyterian Church, Spring-field, the grave is the burying place of Benjamin Peb. 19, 1822, Buried beside him is his third nie, Jenima, who was born Sept. 17, 1739, and died Aug. 2, 1802.
Scudder fought in the battles of Connecticut

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ACLU asks ruling

New Jersey has asked the United States

After the war, Scudder helped rebuild the churches in both communities, His diary, now in the Rutgers University library, describes the foundation of the church at Connecticut Rarms on May 26, 1783. On Oct. 11, 1784, he wrote: "Raised the Roof of the Meeting The diary entry for Aug. 4-6, 1790, reports: 'Raised Springfield Meeting House and finished When SAR members discovered the grave, the broken brownstone headstone was covered with poison ivy, they reported. A new grantle marker has now been erected near the old brownstone. on legislative units In a petition filed with the high court, the ACLU charges that both houses of the New Jersey Legislature are elected from districts which violate the "one man, one vote" rule.— This results to large measure, according to the ACLU, from the unwillingness of the New Jersey Supreme Court to disregard county and municipal borders in the interest of equal

> REVOLUTIONARY WAR MEMORIAL .- Polson by covers the broken stone at the grave of covered recently by members of Passaic Valley Chapter, Sons of the American Revo-lution. Buried beside Scudder in the Springfield cometery, is his third wife, Jemima, In the background is the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

### Official of cancer unit warns: don't overdo exposure to sun

lish but it may be dangerous, according to Dr. Warren H. Knauer, executive committee chairman of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"Skin cancer is one of the Bix Six" cancers. which the society is making a special effort to combat," Dr. Kaneer said, "and excessive exposure to sunlight is the principal cause." (The other five of the 'Big Six' are cancer

the United States.)

Cancer of the skin is the most common enough to detect such changes over most areas form of cancer, Dr. Kanuer said, "More new of the body," he stated, "The annual physical for 1970 alone. In contrast, the number of deaths is low, there will be an estimated 5,000 fatalities for this type of cancer during the

### Helpers needed at Camp Union

at Newark State College, Union, will run from June 29 to Aug. 7, five days a week, from 9
a.m. to 3 p.m.

While this is a voluntary assignment, many students find opportunities for employment in subsequent years in other camps through the experiences and references gained at Camp Union. The program has also interested many Union. The program has also interested many persons into choosing special-education as a

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of development, and the earlier a cancer is found and treated, the better the chance

DR. KNAUER POINTED OUT that one of the Cancer Society's "Seven Warning Signals" of cancer is change in the size or color of a wart or mole, while a second is a sore that does not heal,

cases occur yearly than of any other type of camination, which the ACS also recommends, can check out the regions which the individual for 1020, also also also are estimated. cannot see himself.

Diagnosis of skin cancer is usually a simple and well-nigh painless procedure. The physician in his own office-can take a small blopsy (sample of dissue) and have it checked under the microscope. If the cancer is found in time, it can usually be removed leaving an almost undetectable scar — if noticed at all.

Dr. Knauer said, "Most of those who culti-

Vate, year in, year out, a tan for its own sake don't realize that excessive exposure to the sun causes skin cancer as well as a premature. skin aging.
"Granted, there are a good number of construction workers, Americans — farmers, construction workers, fishermen and the like — whose work keeps

fishermen and the like — whose work keeps them outdoors in sunny weather. For them a protective hat and shirt can protect the skin. This, in fact, is the message the American Cancer Society has emphasized in its filmfor the public, "Sense in the Sun," which deals with skin cancer.

"Although portions of deaths from skin cancer is low, when you think of the disfigurement, expense and heartache which can result from skin cancers which are treated at a late stage because of neglect, the total

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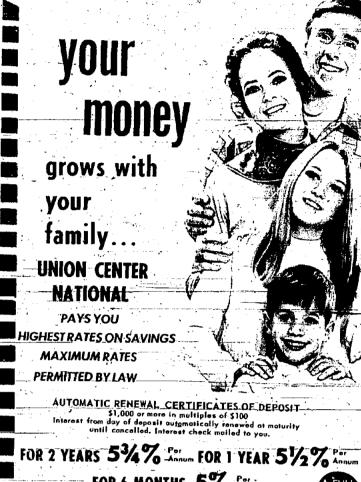
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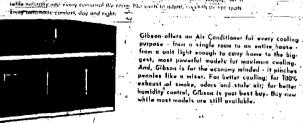
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"We are most gratified by the enthusiastic reception accorded our bank by the residents and businessmen of Springfield and Mountainaide," said Moore. "Within two months of our opening, we reached a million dollars in assets," and we are well on our way to our next million. In fact, the overwhelming response to our services prompted us to advance our construction timetable."

monles within two months, Moore Indicated, Moore also need that the permanent building, which has been designed by the archivectural firm of Gerber and Pancani of Springfield, has been planned "with customers" needs in mind, Too often, banks are designed for bankers. Ours, however, will be different. We have allowed sufficient space for tellers" windows and for confidential customer conferences with officers."

The proposed colonial-style structure will ave entrances facing both Rt. 22 and Hilliside avenue, in addition, Moore, said, it will feature adequate drive-in facilities that will permit cars to wait without spilling out into the road,

inglield Stare Bank has announced plans to ruct a new 9,000-square-foot main office intersection of Rt. 22 and Hillside avenue, glield.

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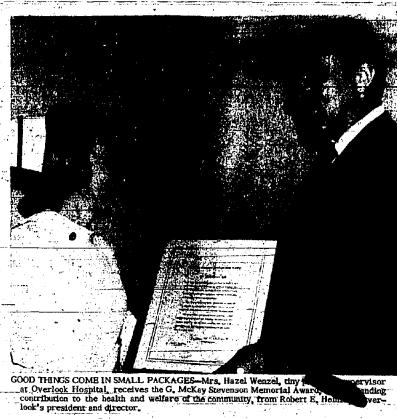
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### Nurse from Springfield wins award for service at Overlook

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### Baker gets ad post at Newhouse unit

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Baker will work out of the New York office of 420 Lexington ave. Prior to joining Newhouse, Baker sold advertising for the Baltimore. News American, the New York Herald Tribune and, most recently, the Philadelphia News and Philadelphia Inquirer, where he was in charge of retail advertising for the New York office. He holds a B. S. degree in journalism from Temple University and maintains a home in Springfield with his wife and daughter.

### Services are held tor Mrs. Warner

Private services were held Monday for Mrs Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence. She was 101. She was 101.

Mrs. Warner was born in New Hanover, Pa., in 1869 and lived in Philadelphia for 82 years before moving here a year ago. She was the oldest living member of the Faith United Church of Christ, Philadelphia.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. Gilbert Green and Miss Mildred V. Warner with whom she lived; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and seven great-great grandchildren.

### Harry T. Zinszer: World War II vet Services were held Menday for Harry T. Zinszer, Si, of 76 Hawthorne ave., Springfield who died last Wednesday at Overlock

Hospital, Summit, after an apparent heart He was born in Boston and had lived in Hilliside before moving here 18 years ago. He was employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Union, as a repairman for 25 years and was an Army veteran of World Way II

Mr. Zinszer was a past master of the Pome-Mr. Zinszer Was a past master of the Pome-granate Lodge 265, F&AM, Maplewood, and the Valley of Jersey City, Scottish Rite and a member of the Springfield Methodist Church, He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jeanne Miller Zinszer; a son, Glenn, at home; two brothers, Edwin of Bridgewater Township and, Arthur of Westfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Kulmann of Lake Nelson and Mrs. Anthony Stantengo of Marriagalle.

### Fine arts degree goes to Marilyn Gierman

Miss Marilyn Glerman of Springfield is among the 98 graduates of the 1970 class of the Moore College of Art in Philadelphia, Miss Glerman received the degree of bachelor of fine arts with a major in textile design at the commencement exercises held this week.

Miss Glerman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Glerman of 125 Piterd, Spring.



Chisholm School, Springfield, are working on a social studies project showing Colonial homes. Shown are, front, left to right, Debbie Byrd, Lisa Grossman, Betty Newman, Debbie Clickenger, Jamie Shur and Alida Studer; standing: Jeff Bromberg, Sid Kaufman and Amy

### Town library board to meet next week

The last megting until fall of the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library will be held in the Meeting Room of the Library will be held in the Meeting Room of the Library next Thursday evening, june 11, at 9. The meeting is open to the public.

The amouncement added, "The board of trustees meets regularly every second Thursday of the month with the exception of July and August. All meetings are always open to the public, The meetings are always open to the public. The meetings are always open to the public, The meetings are always open to the public, The meetings are always open to will seat 65 people comfortably, and therefore makes it possible for more people to be present at a board meeting than was possible in the old library.

### Degree for Condon

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Dennis Condon son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Condon of 35 Tooker ave. Springfield, has received his degree at commencement exercises from Miami-Dade College, Miami, Fla., where he matriculated in the aero-space course as a career pilot, Condon is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

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proposal to require the fingerprinting of brokers and real estate salesmen. The hearing

In his statement, Nagler said, "Measured against the right of privacy, we regard a regulation requiring the indiscriminate finger-

printing of over 22,000 salesmen and 10,000 real estate brokers, who have done no wrong, as blatantly unconstitutional.

"Fingerprinting on a dragnet basis is com-parable to other forms of search for which a

warrant based on probably cause must be required. Thus, we regard the indiscriminate

fingerprinting requirement as a violation of the Fourth Amendment as well,"

June draft call is 296,

Colonel Joseph T. Avella, New Jersey state director of Selective Service, announced this week that the state's induction call for June

13 296 men, 285 less than the May call, —The national call is for 15,000 men, all to be inducted into the Army, During June, 5,093 registrants will be for-

warded to armed forces examining and en-trance stations with the inducted for a pre-induction physical examination.

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an honorary degree from the institute. At the ceremonies Dr. Jess H. Davis, president of Stevens, noted that Calder's works have

of Stevens, noted that Calder's works have "brought pleasure, beauty, and a liberation of the imagination to those who look at them," and paid tribute to Calder's "endless ability to invent, experiment and continue to create new forms and concepts in art."

After receiving the degree, Calder visited the Stevens library and expressed a desire to make a mobile for the reception area. Calder's works are exhibited innearly every leading art museum in the world. His stabile, "Man," provided the central theme of the Montreal Expo in 1967 and its stiffpexhibited in that Canadian city. The Stevens mobile is the latest of several Calder works on display in the metropolitan areas. In addition to those in museums, others are located at Kennedy International Air Terminal, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, and the United States Mission to the United Nations,

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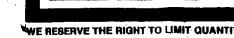
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Itichard J. Sullivan, commissioner of the specific action of the positions are open to both written test and personal interview. Protection said the positions are open to both New Jersey and out-of-state residents. "Applicants must produce evidence of a recent medical examination and should be prepared to spend a full day at the test facility." he New Jersey State lifeguards participate a summer-long program of physical condition ing, including call sthenics, swimming, running rowing, surf-boarding, first did and water safety instructions.

Educators hear talk by NSC prof MAKE YOUR NEXT PARTY. Dr. John Hutchinson, chair-man of the Sociology Depart-ment at Newark State College,

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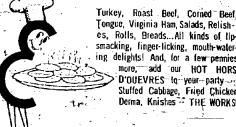
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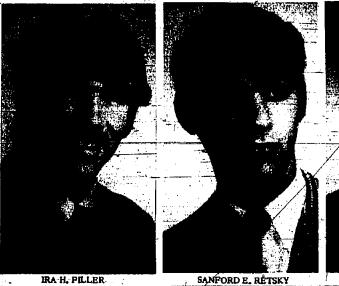
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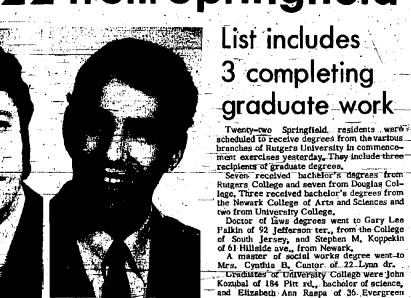




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a crew of men landscaping the highway, Not too unusual a sight—except that every man on the crew had a good sprinkling of gray hair, My Curiosity aroused, I couldn't resist stopping to chat briefly with them.

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Florence P. Dwyer (R) of Elizabeth He is a member of the American Associa 2421 Rayburn House Office Building tion for the Advancement of Science and the honor societies Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Pi Mu Epsilon, He has been granted 16 patents and is the author of several NEW JERSEY SENATE, 40 MEMBERS

Newhouse and his wife, Lucile, have lived in Springffeld for two years. They have a son, Alan, who is chief of the prototype and PWR operations branch of the division of Naval Reactors, Atomic Finergy Commission. The Newhouse family formerly lived in Short Hills for many years, From 1949 to 1961, Newhouse served on the Milling Township school beard, and type 1953. ship school board, and from 1953 to 1958 he served as the board's president.

Springfield Hadassah honors top fund-raisers

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah held its donor dinner May 27 at Clinton Manor, Awards were presented to the highest fund-raisers as follows: Mrs. Nathan Ostroff, Mrs. Milton Mintz, Mrs. Less Stein, Mrs. Laurence Goodman, Mrs. Lawrence Morris.
President is Mrs. Aaron Kazin, Plans are being formulated for the group's annual antique show which will be held in the fall.

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2. (Caesar, Herod, Pilate) said, "Why, what evil has he done?" done?

3. Paul stayed with Agulla and Princilla in (Cornth, Jerico, Nineveh).

4. (Silas, Paul, Simon) owned the boat from which lesus preached to the people.

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### 67 persons await New Miss Union County to be crowned Saturday treatment at clinic

Sixty-seven persons were on the waiting list of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic on May i, according to the monthly report of the clinic's executive director, Benjamin H. Haddock said the largest waiting lists were in Elizabeth where 12 adults and three children awaited treatment for emotional disorders, and losed during the 30-day period ending May 1.

The professional psychiatric staff of the

The waiting list by towns follows: Berkeley Heights, 0; Clark, 2; Cranford, 6; Elizabeth, 15; Fanwood, 0; Garwood, 0; Hillside, 3; Kenilnorth, 1; L. Linden; -6,2 Mountainside, 0; New Providence, 0; Plainfield, 11; Rahway, 5; Roselle, 5; Roselle Park, 1; Scorch Pisins, 2; Springfield, 2; Summit, 1; Union, 5; Westfield, 0; Winfield, 0; North Pisinfield, 0.

Concestants are Sandra Kochan of Linden, Noelle Diane Dreher of Springfield, Kathleen Ahanaski of Union, Maureen Corcoran of New Millord, Jean-Fitzmaurice of North-Arlington, Patricia Kay Rickards of Scotch Plains, Denise Marie Clark of Clark, Lauren Kroll of Scotch Plains, Le Ann Carol Topolinski of Westfield. Plains, Jo Ann Carol Topolinski of Westfield, Yungst of Hillside.

Miss Kochan, 18, is a student at Katherine
Gibbs and an alumna of Barbizon Modeling
School of New York City. The dancer hopes
to get her wings as an airline stewardess.
She enlove knitting and basketball. Miss Kochan Valerie Claire Kasmer of Clark and Hela will perform a jazz dance at the pagenant.

Miss Dreher, a 1968 graduate of Chicago's
Loyola University, teaches third grade in
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interest as 'people," Her talent will be a comic monologue from "Funny Girl,"

Katilicen Ahanaski, 18, will graduate from Union High School this month and attend Indianal University in September. She has studied voirc, piano, harp and string bass. She will play harp for her talent presentation. Miss Rickards, 18, lives in Scotch Plains. She hopes to become a music teacher for handicapped children. She enjoys photography, swimming and making her own clothes.

Maureen Corcoran, a senior at Newark State College, is an elementary education major with a minor in speech correction. Though her most prized awards: Future Teachers of American scholarship and first runner-up in "Best Dressed College Clird" in Hest Torosched College Clird in the French Honor Society at the member of the French Honor Society at the high school, Miss Kroll will sing an original folk song composed by a friend while accompanying herself on guitar at the pageant. Miss Topolinski, 18, graduated from Westfack Plains. She hopes to become a modern dance or physical education teacher. She is a graduate of the Brench Honor Society at the member of the French Honor Society at the member of the French Honor Ho

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been the experience of sudent teaching at St.
Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston-The New
Millford resident will play "Tara's Theme"
on the plano at the pageant,
Jean Fitzmaurice; 19-year-old gophomoreat
Newark State, is a resident of North Arlington.
The part-time model and five-year dancing
school veteran enjoys ice skating and swimming. She hopes to be an elementary school

will be modern dance "combining jazz and
rock dancing."
Miss Kastner, a 20-year-old junior at
Tenton State College, would like to try a
son Regional High School in Clark this month,
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she will study psychology. Miss Clark has
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activities are painting, teants and swimming.
The delegate to the 1969 session of Cirls State
will sing for hor tallent presentation.
Lauren Kroll; 17, graduates from FanwoodScotch Plains High School in Clark this month,
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of the Y's ways- and means commit announced this week Reservations for the trip may be made with Newark Airport at 9 a.m. Cocktails

Yungst, 20, enjoys paddleball, tennis, dancing and cooking. She plans to teach high school

### Chronic arthritis subject of booklet

A disease that affects more than 50 million Americans of all ages is the subject of a long than the su to require medical treatment, the booklet states. Of these, 5 million have rheumanoidar-thritis, the most serious and crippling form of the disease, and ren million have the wearnew booklet published by The Arthritis Foundation. Titled "Arthritis - The

and the patient what is known and ten million have the wear and what can be done today about the nation's number one crippling disease.

'Chronic afthritis is so common that people tend to take it for granned and fall to understand and recognize it as a serious national health problem," said Dr. Joseph Marchasano, chairman of the problem, said Dr. joseph Marchesano, chairman of the New Jersey's chapter's meditime. 'People generally h cal and scientific committee,
"With this new arthritis
facts handbook, The Arthritis
Foundation is stepping up its
public health education cam-

Elizabeth pair deformity, severe handicaps and complete invalidism.

Also untrue is the popular concept of arthritis as "most-ly an old people's disease."

Many children have arthritis win bridge prize

Dr. David Kaufman and Bill bridge game conducted at the
Eastern Union County YMYWHA, Green lane, Union,
Enid Horowitz and Cyntha
Glasser, also of Elizabeth,
tied for second place, Mike
Fried of Elizabeth and Les
Poljachek of Irvington tied
for this place and Sol and
Millicent Emmer of Lindenfor gins in vigrous young adult-hood, the booklet states.

Third, people who think that nothing much can be done about arthritis are wrong.

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inducted last week increased
the active membership Foil
to more than 200.

The new booklet includes
a section reporting recent
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share of the food, except the meat which is being distributed by the village administrator on the basis of need. Inhabitants of the village also believe the

Manhattan's visit might improve their food supply in another way. The break-up of ice by the ship reportedly improves seal hunting, the prime source of food in the area.

### Trenton rally Monday by sehior citizens unit A state-wide raily of New Jersey senior citizens at the State House in Trenton has been announced for Monday at 10 a.m., by Edward L. Carr of Dumont, chairman of the raily.

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### An old time picnic will raise funds for German school-Leutsche Sprachschule; Inc., of Irvington, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the club-louse and plenic grounds of Deutscher Club. In Rahway, Featherhed lane, Clark, according.

to a statement by Hans J. Ludscheldt, president of the German language school.

The Deutsche Sprachschule, one of the few self-suporting private language schools in the country, had its origin in Newark 36. Deutscher Club Rahway, in a joint state-ment, promised "a full day of old-fashioned piculc entertainment and participation for young and old." Mrs. Emmi Rank has charge of the children's games and activities, in-

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the Friday deadline for other than spot German picnic style all day long.

Max Schoene, president of the Deutscher Quick disposal

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of Ironbound Llons Club, former president of Ironbound Llons Club, former president of Essex County Vocational School Board, former president of Local Assistance Board of Newark, a member of Knights of Columbus Council 4504 of Union and Union Township climb's in nonfarm wage, salary jobs

Estimates prepared by the State Division of Planning and Research show that nonfarm wage and salary emphoyment (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed and unpaid family workers) climbed, 15,600 between March and April to approximately 2,596,200. The April gain was mainly the result of seasonal expansion in construction, trade and service.

Over the year, total nonagricultural employment increased by 42,400 or 1.7 percent, Manufacturing employment declined by 10,800 in April to 873,400. Seasonal layoffs in the electrical machinery, food, apparel, chemical and leather industries were the key contributors in the downward movement in factory employment. The trucking strike hampered delivery of materials as well as finished products, which in turn slowed production and caused amployees to be concerned.

Galante is named president

of area funeral directors unit

causing a shortage of meat in the village. Fresh fruit and vegetables were non-existent.

So the ship's steward went to the ship pantry and came up with more than 4,000 pounds of food, including fresh and frozen eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables, canned whole milk, fruit juices and meat, including beef, pork and chicken.

The food was transferred to the village by both helicopter and snowmobile, Every house and hards received an equal

April employment

hours (40.5) partially affected average weekly earnings which dipped by 27 cents to approximately \$137.30. A one-cent gain-brought average hourly earnings to \$3.39. The most notable over-the-month change befell the aircraft sector as decreased hours and hourly wages effected a drop of \$18.49 to \$145.92. A \$9.23 gain in shipbuilding assisted in modifying some of the decline in the transportation industry. Less shift work and overtime contributed to the \$10.44 ebb inpetroleum refining. Compared with April 1969, the April 1970 workweek was shorter by a half hour; average weekly wages were \$5.69 higher; and average hourly earnings were \$0.18 greater.

The enlistment of marching groups.

Burke said, "The annual Settlen parade has become a permanent part of the New York City's scene and will be held this year Saturday, Sept. 19, on Fifth avenue, it presents to us the opportunity to portray the many substantial contributions made by Cerman-Americans to the welfare and prosperity of the United States.

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### More blue-collar jobs

the rally.

The purpose of the rally is to urge the state—Senate to pass—Assembly Concurrent Resolution 75. The bill would increase the present property tax exemption from \$80 to \$160 plus exclusion of Social Security benefit as income for all persons 65 and over and with an income of \$5,000 a year or less.

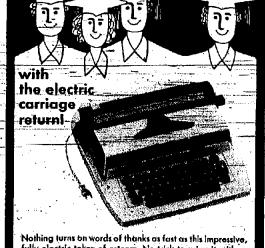
Prior Education which had grown very little in recent years, increased substantially in 1969 despite the reduction in industrial production which took place in the second half of the year, Blue-collar workers increased by 715,000 over 1968, to a total of 28,2 million.

### Country music festival planned at Arts Center

the Garden State Artis center announced this week that a country music festival will be held for three nights in June with a different group of stars of each program.

The festival, which last year closed the Artis Conter, real closed the Artis Conter, real contents and the state of the Artis Conter, real contents and the state of the Artis Contents real contents and the state of the Artis Contents real contents and the state of t

closed the Arts Center season in a two-night September run, will present country music artists—an—Thursday, Friday and Saurday, June 18 to 20. The Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkyay opens



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Don Gibson, Wanda Jackson, Willy Nelson, Tompall and The Glasers, Merle Travis

The Glasers, Merle Travis and others,

Tickets for each night's country music show can be purchased by mail from the Arts Center, Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733 or from New Jersey, radio, station W.HZZ, which is sponsoring the festival. The latter's address (Festival, W.HZZ) is Box 970, Hackensack, N.J.

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### 3 from Springfield to receive degrees from Union College

Three Springfield residents are among 156 Three Springfield residents are among 156 students who are candidates for associate in first degrees at Union College's 37th annual commencement on Saurday.

Almon College, a "two-year community college of the scademia disciplines," offers majors in liberal arts, engineering, physical and life science, and business administration, Union College has arr-enrollment of 1,700 students in its day and evening sessions.

In the past two decades, 85 percent of

sions.

In the past two decades, 85 percent of Union College's graduates have transferred with advanced standing to more than 400 colleges and universities in all 50 states. A strivey indicates a similar percentage of graduates plag to go on to four-year colleges and universities this year.

The three Springfield residents who are candidates for associate in arts degrees at Union College are; Kenneth S. Blackman of Briar Hills circle, Joann G. Scuorzo of Bessex rd, and Barry P. Toll of 84 Briar Hills circle.

Hills circle,
A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional
High School, Blackman is a liberal arts major in the day session. He is married and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national jumor college honorary scholastic society, Blackman plans to transfer to Rutgers University, New

plans to transfer to Rutgers University, New Brunswick,
Miss Scuorzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scuorzo, is majoring in liberal arts in the day session. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and plans to transfer to Boston University.

Toll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toll, was a member of the Geology Chub and was a business administration major at Union College, He is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University.

### Presbyterian club picnic host Sunday

A church picnic with be held by the Spring-field Presbyterian Church Sunday from I to b p.mt. at Nomahegan Park, Cranford. The Couples Club of the church is sponsoring this affair for all within the local congregation as a means of fostering fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clickenger and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Auer are in charge of arrangements. Hot dogs, hamburgers, soda, strawberries and ice cream will be provided for those attending. Each family has been requested bring a casserole or salad and provide its own picnic supplies.

A softball game will be played from 3 to 5:30 and other sports activities will round out a day of "outdoor fun and fellowship, plus lots of plain sitting and relaxing," The Fireside Group has sponsored planics in previous years for its membership but this is the first affair on a church-wide basis,

### Fellowship installs -officers at retreat

The Westminster Fellowship of the Spring rield Presbyterian Church has elected offi-cers for the coming year, They include modera-tor, Yolanda Ruede; vice-moderator, Gary-Burtt; secretary. Chris Kisch: Iressucer, Debble Sim; faith chairman, Gladys Roth; Inspitality, Karen Pfelfer and Ruth Kitzing,

St. Elizabeth, a 320-bed hospital, employs more than 1,100, most of them women. With so many females about it seemed as if someone's favorite recipe was always being passed from hand to hand. Then one day, Jounne Moskand recreation, Debbie Jarman.

The new cabinet was installed last weekend, during the group's annual retreat, at a condle-light service Saturday evening at the Pres-byterian Conference Center in Island Heights. The service was conducted by Martin Fry, student assistant from Princeton Seminary who has been advisor for the group this past Recipe response blanks were distributed throughout the hospital, and shortly there-after recipes from the varied ethnic and cul-

### Lesser is honored for serving JFTY

field, has been named "man of the year" by officers and members of the New Jersey Region of the National Federation of Temple Youth, He has been honored "for his years

included in hospital aides' cookbook Mrs. Mildred Lowenstein of 22C Troy dr., Springfield, likes to experiment when she cooks and her own recipes for chopped chicken livers and potato kugel are included in the recently published "Favorite Recipes of the Employees of St. Elizabeth Hospital," Elizabeth, Mrs. Lowenstein is employed in the medical records department at St. Elizabeth.

Mishes and hors d'occurres with a fascinating short side trip to "Potpourri."

Potpourri is where readers will find the pumpkin flower pancakes, a recipe handed from horr to Celeste Sodano, who works in St. Elizabeth's pathology department, Here, too, are sneeze cocktail and "The Best Fudge Ever."

Although most of the recipes were contri-

Although most of the recipes were contri-buted by distaff employees at St. Elizabeth Hoso-pital, the males are represented with corn-flake macaroons contributed by ambulance driver James Watson and, of course, that sneeze cocktail from purchasing's Vincent Donahue, who also contributed several other In addition to Mrs. Lowenstein's delicacies, readers can find recipes for pancakes made from pumpkin flowers picked in the early morning, endive pie and a chocolate cake whose principal ingredient is mayonnaise, together with traditional items from the culsine of Italian, Jewish, Puerro Rican, German, Hungarian and good old American cokes.

Copies of the cookbook are available at \$1 each in the lobby of \$t. Elizabeth Hospital, 225 Williamson st., Elizabeth, or by mail at \$1,25, to cover postage and handling, Inquiries may be addressed to the public relations department.

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

### Swimmers get prizes

The Summit—Area YMCA
presented 25 "outstanding
swimmer" awards to members of the boys and girls' on dean's list at FDU Maria Ann Rizzo of Mountainside, and Jackie of Springfield have been named to the list for the spring semester at Fair-

Two recipes by Mrs. Lowenstein

and good old American cooks,

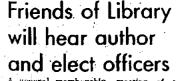
tural backgrounds of St. Elizabeth's employees began filtering back to the public relations department who undertook the compilation of

The recipes run the gamut from breads and cakes through vegetables and salads to main

Local residents placed



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A noted author will be the guest speaker, A short business meeting, including the election of officers, will also take place. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. The Friends' group is a voluntary non-profit incorporated association organized to promote the following objectives for the Spring-Field Library:

To encourage the public support for an expanding library program; to intensity community awareness and use of the library; to add in public relations by informing the community about the library's services and problems, and communicating the needs of the community to the staff and library board; and to cooperate with the library board of trustees to develop and expand library services and facilities.

For questions, the following persons may For questions, the following persons may

be contacted: Mrs. Robert Francis, library director, 376-4930; Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, 376-3348; Mrs. Milton P. Brown, 376-6439 or Sidney Krueger, 379-2942.

# Kleinman attends

Wallace Kleinman represented Springfield Mayor Henry-J. Bultman Jr. Monday when more than 200 mayors from six northern New Jersey counties held the first Mayors Conference on Drug Misuse and Abuse Monday in Newark. The conference, co-sponsored by the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and the Institute for the Study of Drug-Addition. The first of the And in the Drug Addiction, the first of its kind in the nation, was held at the Martland Hospital Nursing School auditorium, according to Dr. Edward S. Wolfson, director of the medical school's Division of Drug Abuse and associate professor of public health and preventive medicine, the conference publicity was to provide lafernation for plan-

"Since drug abuse is primarily a com-minity problem, planning effective local pro-grams demands active leadership from muni-cipal leaders," Wolfson said, "The conference

### Cinquina receives bachelor's degree

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A general membership meeting of the rlends of the Library will be held on Thursday, June 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the meeting room of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66

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FINE COOKERY—Mrs. Mildred Lowenstein of 22C Troy dr., Springfield, follows a recipe book made up of favorite dishes of employees at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, Mrs. Lowenstein contributed recipes for potato largel and chopped chicken liver to the book. was held to give these leaders the opportunity to 'discuss meaningful alternatives for plan-ning programs in their communities."

Richard George Cinquina of Springfield was graduated magna cum laude from Kenyon Gollege, Gambier, Ohio, Sunday, He received a bachelor of arts degree in history in the 142nd annial commencement ceremonies.

Cinquina, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James Cinquina of 101 Park lane, is a 1966 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, While at college he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received bloscors in history.

honors in history.
Joseph Blatchford, director of the Peace Corps was the commencement speaker. He was one of six persons who received honorary

Cash pepper
1 tablespoon shortening
1 can (10-3/4 gounces con-To Publicity Chairmen: 6 buns, split and toasted Brown beef with onion, cel-ery, and seasonings in shortening; stir to separate meat particles. Pour off fat. Add soup; simmer to blend flavors. Serve on buns. 6 ser-



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MEDAL WINNER—Army First Licutenant Terence C. Holland (right), 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Holland of 17 Outlook way, Springield, receives the Army Commendation Medal during recent ceremonies near Dong Ba Thin, Vietnam. Presenting the award is Brigadier

### Andrew receives bachelor's degree

Edward Andrew of 21 Cottler ave., Spring-field, was among 154 graduates of Bloomfield College who received the Bachelor of Aris degree at the annual Commencement on Satur-day. This was the 98th annual commencement.

David Susskind, well known television-and, held on the college campus FAMILY POT LUCK

For a tangy tomato soup, combine 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed tomato soup, I soup can water, 1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish, 1/4 teaspoons

dry mustard. Simmer

minutes, starting often.

For -a Salad New Orleans,
take\_1 cup broken salatgreens, add 4-cooked shrimp,
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced, 4
slices cucumber, and 3 cherry
tomatoes, Toss with 1 tablespoon lemon juice, Serves 1.
Place 10 to 16 slices of

bacon on rack in broiler pa Broil bacon 2 to 3 inches fro

heat until slightly cooked. Pour off drippings. Drain I can pineapple spears (10 to 16 spears). Wrap a slice of

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Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) has urged that \$20,000 be appropriated to begin a flood control study of the Rahway River basin in fiscal 1971. Case outlined his support for the ration in a letter to Senator Allen J.

### Tots to 'graduate' in ceremonies at Y nursery school

Closing exercises for the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA Nursery School, Green lane, Union, will take place tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. for the children attending the morning session and at 2:30 p.m. for the children in

Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld, nursery committee chairman, said 92 children will participate in the short program and receive certificates. Represented in this group are two sets of twins and there can of children Children transfer.

beth, Cranford, Hillskie, Maplewood, Mountainside, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield and Union.

The teaching staff for the past year consisted of Mrs. Max Wald, heat teacher, Mrs. Edward Cohen, Mrs. Sam Lesse, Mrs. Stanley Seal and Mrs. M. Wasserman, Assistants are Miss Elouise Draughn, Mrs. Larry Hampman, Mrs. Milton Klein, Mrs. J. Krakauer and Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg, Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenthal. Nursery School, scheduled to open Sept. 14, has reached a record high, An additional class for four-year olds for the afternoon is now being offered and a two-day a week Nursery Playschool for the three-year old is being formed.

In the letter, Case said:
"I support the Corps of Engineers' request for \$20,000 to begin a flood control study of the 82-square-mile Rahway River basin in fiscal 1971. made clear that the flooding problems of the Rahway River are interrelated to a significant. extent, and that future protective actions must

flood control problems. The resolution employs the bashn-wide approach urged by Mrs. Dwyer and me. The Senate Public Works Committee previously had adopted a similar resolution.

"At that time I also urged that the Corps of Engineers not delay in seeking appropriations needed to get the study under way in itscal 1971, The Corps has wasted no time in submitting its request, thus indicating its own appreciation of the urgedcy of the matter, "The request presently if being considered by the House Appropriations Committee, and Mrs. Dwyer, I know, is working to see to it that the funds are recommended to the full flows for approval.

The union County Park Police Department was organized in 1926. At present the department consists of a chief, a captain, a liquitenant, four sergeants, and 26 patrolmen. The men' that the funds are recommended to the full flouse for approval.

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### 3-speakers named for commencement

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The appointment of Fred Lang of Chatham as director of the College Information Center on wheels was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Unito College.

that Lang has headed the edu-

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### for park policemen available at HQ

Application forms for examinations for appointments to the Union County Park Police are available at the Police Headquarters, located in the Administration Bullding, War-"The destructive floods of recent years have nade clear that the flooding problems of the tahway River are interpelated to a significant daily, including Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., stern, and that future protective actions must be on a basin-wide, rather than a piecemeal, upproach.

"At the request of Congresswoman Dever Nature and Science Center, in the Watching Reservation, on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Edwin Skidmore of Mountainside, chairman of the show, will have for public viewing minerals in both polished and crystal forms. approach,

"At the request of Congresswoman Dwyer
of New Jersey, the House Public Works Committee last December adopted a resolution
which provides for a re-study of Rahway River
flood control problems, The resolution employs the basin-wide approach urged by Mrs.
Dwyer and me, The Senate Public Works Committee previously had adopted a similar resolution Skidmore has a permanent display of fluorescent minerals in the main display room of the play from the Allentown and Emmans area of Pennsylvania, and the Franklin area of New

Pennsylvanta, and the Frankin area of New Jersoy.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayor, director of Trailstde, will conduct a program in the Trailstde Planetarium entitled "The Changing Scasons." The astronomical story behind the change of the spacetime, and enceptic days will be discussed. seasons on specific dates will be dis-As the Trailside Planetarium can seat but 50 people at a performance it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on

### Chairman of J and J to receive degree

Gustav O. Lienhard, who started his coreer with Johnson & Johnson in 1932 as an accountant and rose to be chairman of the executive committee of the worldwide firm, will be awarded an honorary doctor of science

Art show June 21 Mineral show at Trailside at swimming pool for those who dig crystals }

at the "Annual Mineral Show" to be held at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside ofght years of age are not permitted in the On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 11, at 4 p.m., half hour nature talks for children will be conducted at Trailside. The topic to be discussed is "Hawaii." The talks will be illustrated with color slides. The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Sahardays,

The aixth annual Outdoor Art Show will be held at the Hillside Community Swimming Pool, Central avenue, Hillside, Sunday, June 21, from noon to 4 p.m. Judging will take place at 11 a.m. Awards will be made at 2 p.m. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in each category for adults and students. The categories are oils, acrylics, sketches, water-colors, pastels, pen and ink, graphics, collages, mixed media.

In the event of rain, the show will be held
on the following Sunday, June 28,
Further information may be obtained by call-

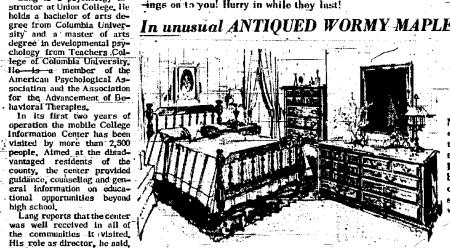
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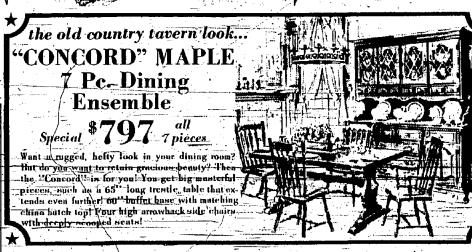
# Charles Mancuse and Robert P. Douglass, president and vice-president of the Board of Education of the Vocational-Technical Schools in Union County and Sheldon Wolfson, president of Jenewein Volkswagen Corp., Linden, will be guest speakers at the third annual commencement of the Union County Vocational School, 1776 Raritan rd, Scorch Vocational School, 1776 Raritan rd, Scorch Plains; on Fridey, June 19, at 7 p.m. The exercises will be held in the commons area of the administration building. Patricia Brindley of Roselle, president of will be degree by Rider College, Trenton. Also vice-obtairman of the board of directors of the Smalan will be greated by Lestle N. Kiray, director of the firm and president of Johnson & Johnson &

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### Jazz group plans show

The Racquets Club of Short

His will be the setting for a jazz revival on Sunday, June 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. Recording artists, the Red Onion Jazz Band, featuring Natalle Lamb as vocalist, will entertain. The founder and leader of the band is Dr. Robert Thompson, an associate professor of psychology at Hunter College, John Bucher, cornet, and John Bucher, cornet, and Denis Brady, clarinet, are

Eric Hassel, an aeronautical engineer, plays the banjo, lienry Ross, planist, is a court reporter. Dick Dreiwitz, trombone, teaches health education, Arnold Hyman, bass, is a research psychologist. The group has eight recordings. Their performance at Town Hall was recorded live and is called "There'll Be a Hot Time-in the Old Town Tonight." Hot Time—in the Old Town Tonight,"
They have also appeared at Princeton, Yale, Hamilton, Columbia, NYU and Rutgers, and at Jimmy Ryan's, Central Plaza, the Blue Note, Bourbon Streer, and the Jungle Club-in-New York City.
During their jazz revival at the Racquets Club there will be a social hour from 1-2 p.m., and a continuous lunch bar will follow.

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endanger life, Certain warning symptoms may signal the presence of a tumor in the colon or rectum. These include any change in bowel hubits such as blood in the stools (which may appear bright red or black), perliarrhea, and abdominal pair Anyone with symptoms lasting longer than two weeks should consult a physician.

In examining the rectum, the physician can feel a tumor if it exists in this area. However, to view the interior of the colon, an instrument called a precise meditarene is the a proctosigmoidoscope is in-serted for about 12 inches. For persons over 40, such a "procto" examination should be a regular part of the annual check-up. Two-thirds of all colon and rectal cancers can e diagnosed in the ear. be diagnosed in the early stages in this way, if a tumor is suspected, a small sample of any visualized growth can be removed through the procusion of the examination to check for malignancy. In addition, the direction and removal of growths which may become

growths which may become cancerous are valuable prentive measures. X-rays may also be used t

beyond the reach of the proc tosigmoidoscope.
The discovery of polyps (growths arising from the body's mucous membranes) in the colon or rectum should tion. Although not all polyps-are malignant, there is a chance that they may become

so in time. Removal of polyps is usually an uncomplicated procedure and can be accom-plished through the processinmoldoscope.
Surgery provides the most effective treatment for cancer of the colon and rectum. The

part of the bowel containing the tumor is removed along with the adjacent segments. Since the lymph system is one of the main-channels for spread of the disease, the lymph nodes which drain the area are also p-When the operation involves extensive numbery of the rec-

min, a temporary or per-manent opening called a scolustomy may be made in the abdombul wall to permit elimination of body wastes. Bowel function is not impaired by this operation and, after adjusting to some inconvenadjusting to some incovenience, a patient with a colos-tomy, can lead an otherwise mornal, active life,

Athough colon and rectal cancer claims approximately
47,000 American lives annually, progress in research log greatly increased the intuitive of mittent living or

number of patients living at least five years after diagnosis. The cause of this type of cancer, like that of most cancers, remains un-known, but new research findings may suggestnew ways of saying lives through pre-vention of the disease. At the same time, the trend toward improved diagnosis and treatment provides hope that more patients with this

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Vivaldi's 'Gloria' will be sung by Leslie and Barbara

ommerville. To add variety to the evening, a number of students, including Liz Brunda, will sing folk songs providing their own accompaniment on the guitar. The public is invited, Dorhout said, and there will be no admission charged.

> MENTAL . HEALTH MATTERS

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

MENTAL HEALTH GOALS "Treatment follows the buck" is an old saying that has been proved out by the way health services have de-veloped in the United States.

As men and women who work for wages in this coun-try are well aware, the price tag for private psychiatric care has been too high for the individual wage earner's pay check. In most instances, if the average person became mentally ill, he had no choice but, to be committeed by a court to a public mental hospi-

But this situation has changed in the pastfive years. In a growing number of comin a growing number of com-munities in every part of the United States, groups of people are now sharing in prepayment or other third-party health benefit plans; and slowly but surely mental health services are being included in them. As this pattern continues to develop, organizations such as labor unions and other insur-

able groups, will be able to get the kinds of comprehen-sive health and mental health services they want and need.
What began as a rebellion overcrowded, isolated hospitals has become a national mental health revolution involving improved hospitals and treatments and, most

dramatically, the burgeoning network of community mental health centers, now numbering nearly 400. Thus, the old notion of men-tal health goals and services has changed. Having now rec-ognized the relation of emomental illness as well as to

This can only be achieved if there are accessible and available everywhereadequate mental health facilities and services; Also, the facilities the administrated and ties must be administered and the services delivered by ade-quate numbers of people who understand the problems of those who come to them for-

help.
To develop these facilities and services and to recruit and train these people are mental health goals for the 1970's to be shared in by government, mental health professionals and allied personnel, communities, labor unions, industrial and business management, the hands are mental than the services and allied personnels. ness management, the in-



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11 a.m., church mursery, Wesley House, 11
s.m., morning worship and the sacrament of
Holy Communion. The confirmation class and
their parents will receive the sacrament Holy Communion. The confirmation class and their parents will receive the sacrament together, Dedication of bud vase presented by the 1970 confirmands; sermon, "On This Foundation," text, I Cor, 3:1-11. Pastor Dewart-will be assisted in the service by Missions Lombardi and Albert Holler III. 3 p.m., opening session of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference at Drew University, Madison, June 7-10. son, June 7-10, Monday—8 p.m., Methodist Men, game

night,
Tuesday—11 a.m., Woman's Society of
Christian Service will hold its concluding
meeting; covered dish luncheon at noon. Worship led by Miss Ione Lombardi and Mrs.
Lydia Schneider, followed by the program
directed by Mrs. Mildred Rempfer.
Washadau-A30 n.m. Spainted Church Wednesday—6:30 p.m., Springfield Church Bowling League banquet in the Fellowship Hall.

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Mark Tepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tepper of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mervah at Sabbath morning services last Saturday,

Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Dresner will preach the ser-

Sanirday - 10:30 a.m. Sabbath morning ser-vice, Rabbi Dresner will preach the sermon. Sunday - 10 a.m. Brotherhood open house, bagels and lox breakfast; election of officers, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D.

Sinday -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 Parigh House, Nursery service for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship service. The Rev. Parce W. identical worship service. The Rev. Bruce W.
Evans will preach. The sacrament of Holy
Baptism will be administered at the 11 o'clock
service. Child care provided for pre-school
children on the second floor of the Chapel. 1 to 6 p.m., church picnic sponsored by Couples Club for all the congregation will be held at Nomahegan Park, Cranford.

Moorestown, Members of the Ladies' Benevo-lent Society and the Evening Group will at-tend, 8 p.m., session meeting. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Ladies' Evening Group June duner at the William Pitt, Chatham. ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S, SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV, CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday-3 p.m., Church School choir re-Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ernest Moser of Stony Point, N.Y., 7:30 p.m., men's bowi-Sunday -9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
-Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek service.



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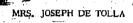
vuot services.

Calendar planned by Woman's Club to aid scholarships

The Mountainside Woman's Club has an The Mountainside Woman's Club has announced plans for a project to help finance its annual purses' scholarship fund. A comulative birtiday calendar will be published starting with the month of September, 1970, for one year. The calendar will show what's happening in town, the school dates, who meets and when, as well as the birthdays and wedding amilyersaries of friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Arthur Tonneson, ways and means chairman of the club, held-a meeting last week at her home to kick off the campaign. Mrs. William Heller, co-chairman, has the following members as her captains: Mrs. George Chaddon, Mrs. Joseph D'Alrui, Mrs. Joseph Huber, Mrs. Mrs. Morris Isserliss, Mrs. Jrank Lombard, Mrs. Rosell Mather, Mrs. Robert Muirhead, Mrs. George Ramsey, Mrs. Robert Muirhead, Mrs. George Ramsey, Mrs. Joseph Seckler, Mrs. Michael Sgarro, Mrs. David Walsh, Mrs. Henry Hayward, Mrs. Ed-ward Russell and Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Donald Hancock is chalrman of adver-Mis. Donaid Hancock is chairman of advertising, and Mrs. George Horvat and Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt, publicity chairmen.

As in the past, all funds of the Woman's Club have been dedicated to various community projects and the nurses scholarships. Also, this year the club awarded a home-conomics scholarship to a Mountaintid resi-



### Joyce Ann Parillo becomes bride of Joseph DeTolla

Miss Joyce Ann Parillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parillo of 70 High Point dr., Springfield, was married Saturday to Joseph P. Deffolla, son of-Mr.-and Mrs. Bernard Deffolla of Philadelphia.

The Rev. Raymond Aurnack officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, A reception was held at the Florham Park Country Club, Florham Park, Bernaden Deffolla of Philadelphia served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Leonora Gruppuso of Menlo Park, Madeline Bradfield of Springfield, Pa., and Aline Tarantino of Newark, Blana Parillo of Clifton was the flower girl.

man. Ushers were Joseph Parillo of Spring-field, John Flood of Mountainside and Robert Keeley of Short Hills, Robert Parillo of Plain-field was the ring bearer. Mrs, DeTolla is a graduate of Mt. Saint Mary's Academy and Immaculata College, She teaches first grade in Mt. Ephraim. Her hisband is a graduate of Draxel Unl-versity and is employed by the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, Following a honeymoon in Europe, the couple, will reside in Cherry Hill,

> CHARGE FOR PICTURES There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures: There is no charge for the an-nouncement, whether—with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engageme pictures may enclose the \$3 pay ment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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> Officers for 1970-71 have been installed by Officers for 1970-71 have been an American Medical Center

MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT IR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: Saturday \_\_\_ 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehear. Sel.

Suiday 10 a.m., morning worship, Communion, Comych School, grades 1-8, kinder-garten, nursery, cradic roll.

Monday 8 p.m., Christian education most-

SUNDAY'S SERMON one whose lootsteps have turned homeward. There is

SWEET HOME . While traveling in Italy, John Howard Payne, American actor and playwright, re-Today — 7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Priday — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday —10 a.m., Sabbath services. 8 p.m., confirmation service. "song of all nations." He heard a Sicilian woman singing an old melody. From what he heard, he wrote a song. Sunday-1 p.m., Men's Club career prone heard, he wrote a song, sir Henry Rowley Bishop, an English composer, provided the harmony. In the opera "Clari, the Maid of Milan," produced in 1822, "Home, Sweet Home" was the principal song of the heroine. For generations this simple refrain has choosed the heart gram.
Monday—8:30 p.m.; B'nai B'rith Men's meeting. Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Shavuot services. Wednesday—9:30 n.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sharefrain has cheered the heart of wanderers far from their

Fewer work in homes native soil.

'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's Private household employment decreased by 95,000 in 1969, continuing a downward trend which has persisted in this area for the last five years. This reflects the emergence of many new employment opportunities for black no place like home. many new employment opportunities for black women in operative, clerical, and other types



FOUR DECADES—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lorenzof 101 Linden ave., Springfield, were recently honored at a 40th wedding anniversary party at the Florham Park Inn. They have been Springfield residents for more thin 30 years. They have three daughters, Mrs. Trudy Picefrillo of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Jeanne Mayer of Minneapolis and Mrs. Carol Burkhardt Whippany, and seven grandchildren.

### Trail Garden Club flower show marks borough's 75th birthday

The Mountain Trail Garden Club held a standard flower show last week at the Mounto Mrs. Wilbur Groves, for an iris, Mrs. Miles Goodrich, Mrs. Dilley, Mrs. Suski and to inside. Ilbrary in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the borough, Judges were Mrs. Fred Stevens of Short Hills, Mrs. Rudolph Danish of Linden and Mrs. Robert Weyker of North Plainfield,
Blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs, Edward Powers, for her Diamond Jubilee arrangement, Mrs. Arthur Tonneson, for the "Spirit of 1895;" Mrs. Charles Serretti Jri, for "And the Band Played On," and Mrs. Muirhead for "A Memory."
Those who won red ribbons were Mrs. Wildepartment: Mrs. Walter Kester, Blue Star Garden Club, and Mrs. Joseph McGroarty, Mountainside Garden Club, All had the Dia-mond Jubilee theme.

bur Groves, Mrs. David Dilley and Mrs. George Horvat, Yellow ribbons went to Mrs. John Suski, Mrs. George Buchan, Mrs. Howard Rhodes, and Mrs. Edward Verlangieri, Mrs. Walter Steggall received an Honorable Mention.

Anne Berry to wed

Houston K. Martin

cademy and attended the University of Mary-

ilso attended Drew University

An October wedding is planded

### Engagement is told of Denis Whalen

Edwin and Dorothy Whalen have announced, the engagement of their daughter. Dents Dorothy of New York City, to John Anthony Manger of 1525 Coles ave., Mountainside, Miss Whalen is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, New York, and is employed by the New York Visiting Nurse Service. She is a student at Columbia University. versity,

Her Ilance is a graduate of Cov. LivingstonRegional High School, Berkeley Heights, and
Duke University, He is attending the Columbia University School of Law.
A July wedding is planned.

### PTA at Chisholm will install officers

The Raymond Chisholm PTA will install new The Raymond Chisholm PTA will install new officers for the 1970-1971 school year at its meeting next Thursday, June 11, at 9:30 a.m. at the school in Springfield.

The slate of officers is: President, Mrs. Stanley Grossman, honorary president, John Borwick; vice-presidents, Robert Black, Mrs. Seymour Stein, Mrs. David Wohl; corresponding secretary, Miss Elaine Rispoll; recording secretary, Mrs. Rodger Beyer, and treasurer, Mrs. John Schlager.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weldenbacher of 525

Mrs. John Schlager.

The business meeting, will be followed at 10 km. by the annual spring concert under the direction of Michael Paglia and Mrs. Dorothy Stallworth. On the following day, June 12, the Chisholm PTA-will give a luncheon for the teachers, supervisors and special suff of the school.

Mrs. Peter Weldenbacher of 525

Hillside ave., Mountainstel, lave annual north engagement of their nieco, Anne Louise Berry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Berry Jr., to Houston Ketth Martin, son of Mrs. George E. Austin of liuriock, Md., and F. Houston Martin of New York City.

Miss Berry is a graduate of foy. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights and attended Mignii University of Olio, where she was a number of Delta Zeta sorority. She

### Sharott Auxiliary seats new officers

Junior Chamber of Commerce,

at Denver.

The new officers include: presidium, Mrs.
Louis Frankel, Mrs. Sam Schwartzman and
Mrs. David Allen: vice-presidents, Mrs.
Herman Beatty, Mrs. Thelma D. Gerber and
Mrs. Murray Steinberg: treasurer, Mrs. Alex
Lipschutz; secretaries, Mrs. Benjamin Grossman-(financial), Mrs. Israel Reisman (corrusponding) and Mrs. Morris Friedman (recordlouis ruistees, Mrs. Jana Allex and Mrs. Alex and Jana Hartelstein, and honorary presidents, Mrs. on Submitting News re- she will help you will a Charles Rubin, Mrs. Irving Kerdman and Mrs. Charles Rubin, Mrs. Irving Kerdman and Mrs. leases.



Blue ribbons for horticulture were given

Mrs. Verlangieri, for perennials; Mrs. Powers

and Mrs. Goodrich, for shrubs, and Mrs. Dil-

Four invitation arrangements were the high-

The club will nold its next meeting on Tues

day. It will be an installation function at Turntable Junction in Flemington, After the

luncheon the members will have a tour o

Watercress Farm, Mrs. John Suski will pro

arrangement for the Mountainside H.

### Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weldenbacher of 525 to wed Mr. Rolfzen

was a member of Delta Zera sorority. She Mary's Academy and Fairleigh DickinsonUni-Her fiance is a graduate-of Staunton Military versity.

Her flance attended the University of Minnesofa and Yale University where he studied while serving in the U. S. Ale Force, He is land, He is attending the College of Business Administration at Temple University and is employed by Drexel Harriman and Ripley, Inc., Martin is a member of the Philadelphia

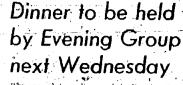
in our office by noon on Friday.

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The annual June dinner of the Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be leid next Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the William Pitt.Restaurant in Char be the closing affair for the group for this

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Errest Moser of Stony Point, N.Y. Mrs. Moser and her hus-band are directors of the Gilmor Sloane House In Stony Point, which is a United Presbyterian

It was more than 30 years ago that the Gilnior sisters, whose mother was a Sloane, and whose father was the Presbyterian minister in Stony Point in the 1890s, began planning to will their 25-room home and 31 acres of land to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. In 1948 the church inherited the estate which

now comprises: Gilmor Stone House, a con-ference and retreat center; Roaders Service, which receives used books from all over the United States and mails them - 45,000 a year to every corner of the globe-on a request basis; five apartments completely furnished for missionaries on furlough and the Barn Playhouse, where religious drama is presented in 1959 ground was broken in the back astures of the estate to build the Missionary

Prientation Center, a training school for your are now six denominations cooperating. The center has two:23-week sessions a year and can accommodate 80 adults with their children.



### Joan T. Harback is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harback of 51
Evergreen ave., Springfield, have announced
the engagement of their daughter, Joan
Theresa, to Brian Stephen Danner, son of
Mr. and Mrs. John Danner of Liberty Corners,
—Miss-Harback—is a graduate of Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and
Newark State College. Union.

### Stork Club

An eight-pound 10-ounce son, Kamuran Bay-rasli, was born May 23 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Yahya.
Bayrasli of 53 Tudor court, Springfield, He joins a brother, Levent, 2. Mrs. Bayrasli is the former Rita Usdin of

Mrs. Carl Gerber of Summit, formerly of Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Christine Lora, to Dale A. Rolfzen, son of Melvin Rolfzen of St. Paul, Mlnn., and the late Mrs. Rolfzen.

Miss Gerber is a graduate-of-Mount St. Mary's Kagdemy and Entrickel Dickinson University & Kagdemy & Kagde Mrs. Novich is the former Lina Winfield of

> FRIDAY DEADLINE---All items other than spot news should be

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Relatives and Friends For Their Kind Expressions O Sympathy, Cards And Contri butions During Their Recent

### Bonnett-Marshall troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bonnett of Livingston have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jeanne, to Robert Peter Mar-shall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Marshall of 2531 Doris ave., Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from invingston High School and Traphagen School of Design, New York City, is employed as an

Her fiance, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, is a zoology major at Rungers University in Newark, He also is a

summer 1971 wedding is planned.



AND CLUB NEWS

### Recital scheduled by Union teacher Sunday in church

Mrs. Ann Mineur Weeks, soprano, of Union the bride, and John Rich of Union.

Both the bride and groom were graduated from Union High School, Mrs. Barthes attended Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madizart, H. Villa-Lobos, John Duke and operatic Sunday at 4 p.m. She teaches vocal music in arias by Verdi and Moore.

Gerard Matte, violitist and instrumental music teacher in Union, will be featured in 'Der Hirt auf dem Felsen' of Schubert, Ac-

companying Mrs. Weeks at the plane will be Mrs. Louise Andrews of Westfield. Mrs. Weekshas appeared locally as "Maria" and Methodist Church and was soloist for the Symphony Orchestra, and several Cranford churches,
Active in community affairs, she has enter-

tained for the Cranford Colony Club and the Townley Women's Club of Union.
She received a bachelor of music degree from one received a bachelor of music degree from Marywood college with a voice major, and did graduate-work at Eastman School of Music and Nowark State College. She is now studying privately with Mrs. Virginia Toenes of Westfield. The class mothers of Livingston School PTA, Union, held their annual luncheon recently at the Lynn Restaurant, A buffer luncheon was Guest of honor was Mrs. Edith Schafer, who fit is retiring as secretary of Livingston School after 26 years, Mrs. Schafer has been active in the school's PTA. She was entertained by a "This is Your Life" skit and was pre-Admission to the recital will be free, and the

MRS. ANN WEEKS

is engaged to wed

Technology, New York City, is a buyer for Arkwright inc. in New York. Her flance, who attended New York Institute of Technology, is a salesman for Four Corners Inc., New York.

Ladies Auxiliary holds

meeting at Union home

of the Union Volunteer Fire Dept., Co. 1, was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Straus

of Hobart street, Union.

After the regular business meeting a birthday party was held for Mrs. Andrew Gernert.

vnn Babrowsky

sented with a gift certification, Four year service pins were presented to Mrs. Henry Blackburn, Mrs. Angelo Baglivo, Mrs. Lorraine Diaz, Mrs. Florence Frieze, Mrs. Murray Greene, Mrs. Jack Haiken, Mrs. Lawrence Inderweis, Mrs. Salvatore Lucco, Mrs. Lucille Lamb, Mrs. Betty Rausser, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Logis Max Schoenwalder and Mrs. Louis cuckerman. Mrs. Marion McCullough, a fifth grade teacher at Livingston was presented with a PTA brooch in gratitude for her behind the scenes work.
Chairmen of the luncheon were Mrs. Frank.
Lazauskas and Mrs. Salvatore Lucco.

### B'nai B'rith group to hold two sales

Barthes of 1206 Gruber ave., Union.

The Rev. Raymond T. McKeen officiated at

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, as couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Annual\_luncheon

held recently by

Livingston PTA—

B'nai B'rith Women of Union will conduct an "End-of-Season Merchandise Sale," Monday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA building, Green Lane, Union. The sale is open to the general public, Ad-mission is free, Merchandise at discounted prices will include ladies' handbags, jewelry, clothing, Eather, a Day effire, building terms and

prices will include ladies' handbags, jewelry, clothing, Father's Day gifts, boutique items and kitchen gadgets.

According to Mrs. Saul Levinson, president, proceeds from the special sale will be used for special B nai B'rith service projects.

A rummage sale will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 54-1/2 Third st., Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babrosky of 1934. Churchill dr., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Jeffrey F. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stein

### Surprise bridal shower held for former Unionite

A surprise bridal shower was held May 1 or Miss Marion Burns of Plainfield, former! of Union, at Stash's Restaurant, Orange, by her bridesmaids. They are Miss Jo Ann Kul-kusky of Irvington, Miss Maria Jean Cruz of Union, Miss Dee Dealma of Union, and Miss Carol Russo of Roselle Park. nonth at St. Michael's Church, Union.

### Daughter to Unionites

A seven-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Tracy Lynn Algar, was born May 22, 1970 in Over-look Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Algar of 274 Montclair ave., Union Mrs. Algar is the former Dianne Marie Swanlund

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The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. The bride was escorted by her lather, Mrs. David L., Rost of Oxon Hill, Md., was her sister's matron of honor. Reidesmalds were Angela Pannullo of South-Orange, Teresa Quirk of Irvington, Joyce Vitolo and Teresa Naporano, both of Union, and Amy Elizabeth Kmetz of Little Falls, cousins of the bride, Maureen of Little Falls, cousins of the brider Maureen Kirby of Arlington and Marie Pimonte of Newark were flower girls.

Frank Gonnella of East Orange, cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Albert Cerracchio of East Orange, Mario DiPaola of Colonia, John Gonnella and Frank Gonnella, both of East Orange, cousins of the groom, and Chester Puellio of Livingston. Frank Peterpoul Jr. of Livingston served as ringbearer.

Carol Ann Kmetz is married

on Sunday to Frank Gonnella

ringbearer. Mrs. Gonnella, a graduate of Union High School, attended Newark State College and Is employed by Carteret Savings and Loan Association, Newark, Her husband, a graduate of Pescopagano-High School in Potenza, Italy, s employed by Pamarco Inc. of Roselle.
The newlyweds are up a be

Miss Carole Ann Kmetz, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph M. Kmetz of Huntington road, Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Frank Gonnella of East Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Gonnella of Potenza, Italy.
The Rev. James W. McFarland officiated at the double ring ceremony infloty Spirit Church, Union. A reception followed at the Chantleler

### Installation is held by Catholic women at annual luncheon

-- Thursday, June 4, 1970-

Miss Anita S. Boros, daughter of Mr. and Three officers were elected and installed by the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth at its annual spring luncheon at the Winfield Scott Rotel, Elizabeth, Mrs. John J. Steinhauser was installed as Imre Boros of Irvington, was married day, May 24 to Barry A. Chase, son of Rabbi Herschel Cohen officiated at the ceremony at the Maplewood Manor, where a

Marriage is held

of Anita Boros.

Barry A. Chase

reception followed.
Linda Boros of Irvington served as maid of honor for her sister, Michael Berlow of Forest Hills, N.Y., cousin of the groom,

served as best man.

Mrs. Chase, an alumna of Irvington High
School, was graduated last week from Montclair State College, where she earned a degree
in business education. She was a member of
Pi Omega Pi, the national business honor
society and was a dean's list student. She is
Tresently employed by Working Girl Secre-

presently employed by Working Girl Secre-tarial Schools in Union and will teach at Kawameeh Junior High School in Union in the

Her husband, who was graduated from Wee-qualic High School, Newark, and Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. V., received a B. S. degree in business administration, He is em-

ployed as a merchandiser for Montgomer Ward New York buying office.

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

triedman League

sets final meeting

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will meet Monday at 12 noon, in Temple B'nal Israel, 706 Nye ave., Irvington,
This will be the closing meeting for the summer. Mrs. Sally Cohen will preside.
The newly-elected officers are Mrs. Simon Cohen, president; Mrs. David Cohen, vice-president; Mrs. George Gale, chaplain; Mrs. Louis Weiss, financial secretary; Mrs. Sally Lippman, treasurer: Mrs. Helen Volein, re-

pman, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Volein, re-ding secretary; Mrs. Harry Bashover, cor-ponding secretary; Mrs. Berdie Trietsch,

nner-guard, and Mrs. Ida Brenner, con-

Final plans will be fortunisted for the 38th

anniversary luncheon to be helder the Coronar-hvington, Oct. 28, A strawberry featival by Mrs. Sue Eisen-field and Mrs. Bashover will be given. They

Club for Elderly planning

bus trip to Asbury Park

for the Elderly will meet today at 1 p.m. at

president by Mrs. Daniel J. O'Hara, outgoing president, and presented with a gavel decorated with flowers. Miss Cartrude M. Winterhalter was installed as first vice-president and Mrs. Thomas M. Brennan Jr. as corresponding secretary. Other officers who will serve for another year are Mrs. J. Abell Mills, second vice-president; Rose Onuschak, third vice-president; Mrs. Stanley E. Francy, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert B. Gigl. recording secretary. Mrs. O'Hara, in her annual report, outline Mrs. O'Hard, in her annual report, but men the spiritual, social and charitable activities of the club during the past year. She noted that during the past month two \$200 scholarships were presented to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for students to their School of Raddology. Mrs. William J. Zimmermann, outgoing first vice-president, in behalf of the club, presented Mrs. O'flara with a sterling silver resary in appreciation for her leadership in the club during the past two years.

Mrs. Raymond C. O'Brien, Mrs. Thomas C. Mahon and Kathryn M. Sheehan served on the nominating committee. Mrs. Herold Denk was chairman and Mrs. Richard S. Riley, co-chairman of the luncheon committee.

### Officer installation, luncheon set by Flo Okin Cancer Relief

The Plo Okin Cancer Relief will hold its Installation of officers and board of trustees at a luncheon at the Coroner in Irvington, Monday at 12 p.m. The group, with a member-ship of about 1,000, is composed of volunsup of about 1,000, is emposed of volunteers prepared to give care and relief to individual cancer patients, regardless of origin or denomination. They are sponsoring a cancer detection program and have dedicated the Flo

Medical Center.
Oscar Delugo, a recording artist and enter-tainer from Puerto Rico, will highlight the tainer from Puerto Rico, will highlight the entertainment program Monday.

Mrs. Sidney-Herschel of Union will be installed as the 39th president by Mrs. Abe Lerner and Mrs. Samuel H. Renig, both past presidents and life members. Mrs. Herschel, who resided in Newark until three years ago when she moved to Union, is the mother of two daughters and has been active in the group for more than 15 years. She has participated in all of the group's projects and activities. In addition to Mrs. Rerschel, officers to be installed will be Mrs. Sam Freimauer and Mrs. Aaron Friedman, vice-presidents; Mrs. Ira Schilling, treasurer; Mrs. Jules Edsal, financial secretary; Mrs. Nathan Kraemer, dues secretary, and associates to dues secretary, Mrs. Lewis Adler and Mrs. Max Markowitz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sam Feld-witz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sam Feld-witz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sam Feld-

tary, Mrs, Lewis Adler and Mrs, Max Markowitz; corresponding secretary, Mrs, Sam Feldzinstein; recording secretary, Mrs, Sam Feldzinstein; recording secretary, Mrs, Herman
Meyers; inner guard, Mrs, Nathan Scolnick;
and chaplain, Mrs, Morris Falkenheim,
The board of trustees consists of Mrs,
Bernard Walsh and Mrs, Samuel E. Goldstein,
both of Springfield; Mrs, Sidney Weiss, Mrs,
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and Mrs, Sophle Hecht,
Mrs, Rettig is social service administrator
and her associates are Mrs, Abraham Melter Marie Shepherd of Maplewood, singer-comedianc, will present, "Women, Oh, Women," Wednesday evening in the United Comedianne, will present, women, Women, Wednesday evening in the United Methodist Church, Berwyn street at Overlook terrace, She will entertain the Women's Society of Christian Service with a program that will The "concert-comedienne" will offer her version of women in every emotional state.

Miss Shepherd, who studied at the Clarke Conservatory of Music and the American Cademy of Dramatic Arts, New York Cines appeared in others.



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nesday at "Wally's Tavern on The Hill," Scotch Plains. Mrs. Lawrence Abate, 1969-

70 president, will conduct the ceremony to install members for their 1970-71 terms of office, They are Mrs. Robert Schetolich, president; Mrs. Leon Bryla, vice-president; i.

Ian Warrender, secretary; and Mrs. Stanley Fairchild, treasurer. Mrs. Abate will present the outgoing offi-

cers with awards for their past service The Welcome Wagon Club has reported tha

the proceeds from a Chinese auction held

desprivileged boy and girl from Union to the Boys Club Day Camp for two weeks this

Third son born May 19

to Donald Elys of Union

An eight-pound, eight-ounce son, Michael Joseph Ely, was born May 19, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ely of 1573 Hillcrest ter., Union. He joins two brothers, Brian, 6 1/2, and Sean, 2. Mrs. Ely is the former Elaine Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mack of 1569 Hillcrest ter., Union, and Bricktown.

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seen on television. They have recorded long-play albums and own their own recording company. They include Don-Storms, manager and lead sigger; Dallas Henry, plaust and hartone; RonKelly, tenor; and Brandt Gillisple, bass, The Rev. James L. Tatchas—invited the public.

Second child born

o Fotis of Union

An eight-pound, seven ounce son, Michael Fott, was born May 28, 1970 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr., and Mrs., Anthony Fott of 861 Salem rd., Union, He joins a sister, Lisa, 2. Mrs., Fott is the former Recia Friedlander of Union,

Former Unionite

has son May 27

A nine-pound, two-ounce son, Kevin Richard Palusak, was born May 27, 1970 in Saint Barnabas Medical Con-

ter, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Palusak of 1157 Stuyvesant ave., Irving-

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### Installation slated by Rosary group

The St. James Rosary-Altar Society, Springfield, will install its newly elected officers preceding a meeting, Monday at 8:40 p.m. The new officers are president, Mrs. Margaret Hough; vice-president, Mrs. Marie Henderson; treasurer, Mrs. Lucille Carroll; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Solazzi, and recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Melster.

A Bow-Craft demonstration by a Rosarian, Mrs. Agnes Coralla, will be given.
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as best man. Uthers were Gregory J. Pilot of Kenilworth, Douglas Boyd of Cherry Hill, Charles B. Boris Jr. of New Brunswick, brother of the hride, and Peter Michael Boris of Scotch Plains, another brother of the bride, Jeffrey Boris Jenning of East Windsor, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Koenig, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Panwood High School and Fairleigh Dickinson School of Oral Hygiene, is employed by Joseph A. Galletta, D.D.S. of Elizabeth and Lewis M. Katz, D.D.S., New Brunswick. Her husband, who was graduated from Jon:

than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be graduated Saturday from Monmouth College, West Long Branch, College, West Long Branch.
Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos. and Spring Lake, the couple will reside in

Melissa Daly born May 18

A nine-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Melissa



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A nomination of officers will be held

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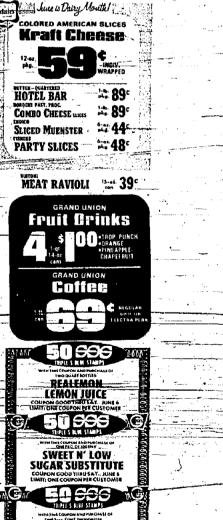
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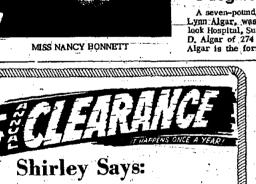
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MARIE SHEPHERD

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Marc Anthony Milano

A seven-pound, nine-ounce son, Marc Anthony-Milano, wis form May 20, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Milano of Newark, formerly of Revere

Mrs. Milano is the former Linda Leonardis.

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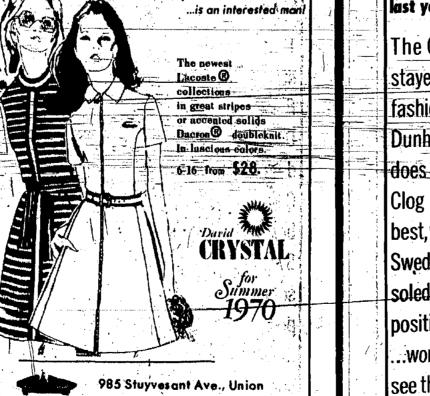
retrain has cheered the near of wanderers far from their native sea.

Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, its it ever so humble,—there's no place like home.

There is no joy to match that which fills the heart of one whose footsteps have turned homeward. There is nothing in life more warming than the hearth of a happy home.



Stan Sommer



State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-Union) said this week he plans to call on Governor William Cahill to ask his assistance in de-termining the true costs of operating the Garden tate Parkway Arts Center.

report of the New Jersey Highway Authority for 1969," Senator Rinaldo said, "To say the least, I found it most comusing, I am sure Governor Cahill will share my concern when a is apprised of the questions I am forced to

Senator, Rinaldo said the authority's report showed operating revenue of \$80,543. "If one multiplies the center's capacity by the average moes, this figure would seem absurdly

The Union Township Republican Went on to note that his study of the authority's report has led him to conclude that taxpayers of this are in fact subsidizing the Arts Center state are in fact substituting the heart constitution of the report shows that the Departments of Conservation and Community Affairs made grants totaling \$37,500," Rinaldo declared, to preclude the authorities of this state from engaging in activities of this type in the future. The items I turned up in the 1969 High Authority

SENATOR RINALDO SAID that the operation of the Arts Center "reinforces my conviction that the Highway Authority should not have

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ties from the original goals that were set for them when they were created. The business of the Highway Authority is building, maintaining and operating roads. As admirable as the Arts

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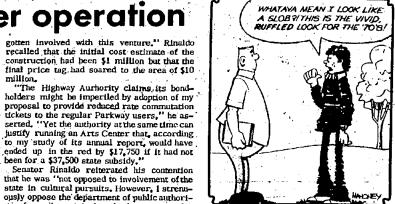
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### President meets with Dr. Cheek

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University in Washington, D.C., headed a group of 15 presidents of predominantly black universities who met with President Nixon last wash to inform him of the control of eek to inform him of student resentment on In his new post, Dr. Cheek will work with
Dr. G. Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, who is serving as a special
consultant to President Nixon on student senti-

ment, Both Dr. Heart and Dr. Cheek will serve until June 30, according to a White Dr. Cheek taught at Union College, Cranort, Cheek taught at Union College, Cranford, for three years while working for his
doctorate at Drew University, Madison, He
was a resident of Linden, Prior to being
appointed president of Howard University a
year ago, Dr, Cheek was president of Shaw
University in Raleigh, N.C. of the National Council of the Musuam of African Art and the Frederick Douglas In-stitute of Negro Arts and History.

### Peterson to appear in concert June 13

Benjamin Peterson of Roselle Park will be among the soloists appearing with the Master Chorale of New Jersey when it presents its first concert at 8:30 p.m. June 13 in the First Presbyterian Church, E. Front street and Norwood avenue, Plainfield.

Carl Druba, on leave from the Crane School of Music at State University of New York at Potsdam, is musical director of the group. in. program for the concert will include Pacheh. 1's "Magnificat," Mozart's "Re-gins Coeli" and 14 of the Brahms "Lie-beslieder" waltzes,

### Dental assistants install new officers at dinner

The Union County Dental Assistants Society

Goldstein of Elizabeth; first vice-president, Miss Jana Melichar of Linden; second vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Wojcik of Elizabeth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Patricia Glay-dura of Scatch Plains; recording secretary, Miss Wendy Hopper of Crauford, and trea-surer, Miss Dee De Palma of Union.

The Attar Guild of the Huly Conderver Episcopal Church, Sr. George and Seminary avenues, Rahway, will hold an antique show and flea market on the church grounds on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date is Saturday, June 13. Antique dealers from the surrounding area will participate in the sale.

### Union College commencement this Saturday

The Union College Class of 1970 will be graduated at commencement exercises to be conducted on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on the East Lawn of the Cranford campus, Associate in arts degrees will be conferred upon 153 Prof. Forrest P. Dexter Jr. of Cranford Prof. Forrest P. Dexter Jr. of Cranford will preside at the ceremonies and degrees will be conferred by Dr. Iversen and Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr. of Westfield, a member of the Board of Trustees of Union College and vice provost-emeritus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, assisted by Prof. Elmer Wolf of Cranford, acting dean.

Awards will be presented by Prof. Herman J. Bielefeld of Summit, chairman of the Humanities Department.

the post-Civil War world and the emergence of a new black leadership in the struggle for equality and dignity are considered.

James S. Avery of Scotch Plains, chairman of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, will be the principal speaker.
Graduates and guests will be welcomed by Dr. Meder, The invocation and benediction will be given by Monsignor John F. Daivs, pastor of St. Michael's Church, Cranford, Medicare's premiums \*

A reception for graduates and their guests will be given by the Priends of the College in the Campus-Center Lounge and Terrace, Avery-is-public-relations manager for the Northeast Region of Humble Oil and Refining Company, Pelham, N.Y. He is a charter member of the Coordinating Agency and has been its chairman for the past two years, Mr. Avery is a graduate of Columbia University. Mr. Avery is a graduate of Columbia Univer-sity where he earned both his bachelor and master's degrees,
Avery served on the Advisory Committee
to the Vice-President's Task Force on Youth Morivation and was committee chairman in 1969. He was a charter member of the Plain-

### Linden violinist soloist in concert

The Northern District of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, held its spring Hike-

chairman for the Northern area.

The performance of the Hillside Community

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The second feature at the Mayfair is "Happy Ending," about a marriage that is on the rocks. Richard Brooks is director-screenwriter, and the film stars Brooks' real wife, lean Simmons, Miss Collins has a field day in "The Apple Tree," the musical comedy presentation now with Shirley Jones, John Forsythe, Teres Wright and Nanette Fabray. "Happy Ending" Festival to mark 10th Bard season

'Tropic of Cancer' With the support of the Woodbridge Township Committee and Department of Recreation, which contributes financial assistance, the Feedwal annually attracts semi-professional Pestival annually attracts semi-profes and amateur actors from New Jersey and New York, with volunteers for backstage chores.

Natalie Wood film continues at Fox

-Thursday, June 4, 1970

Amusement News

- MOTES - THE BULL - PTHE BUTTLE-

Mayfair features

'Naked Lady' film

"What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?,"
Illen Funt's first feature-length film for adults

only, arrived yesterday at the Maylair Theater in Hillside. In the film, Punt teeps pace with

sion examining people on their attitudes and differences of opinions on the generation gap. The picture is filmed in color.

the permissive age of nudity and frank discus-

`Cherry, Harry, Raquel' "Cherry, Harry and Raquel," adult film story interlacing violence and dope and dope cts in Arizona, is the latest film attraction Linda Ashron and Charles Napier in stellar 508 MAIN ST. EAST ORANGI OR 5-2600

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That Hit Parade gal scores a hit on Meadowbrook stage

How do Dorothy Collins fans remember the versatile performer? As the sweet, nearyoung thing in a starched white blouse advertising a certain cigarette on television? As the gal who sang the Hit Parade songs in a variety of roles and skits? On Candid Camera? On receiving in steps the her.

Collins, she has a long-standing reputation as an actress-singer who can play anything she sets her mind to, and she has such an obviously wide following, she draws crowds and crowds of fans into the Meadowbrook

vas photographed in color.

The Saturday matinee features at the May-

is held at Ormont The Ormont Theater in East Orange is hold-ing over Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" for another week.

The picture, highlighting Miller's controversial writings about expatriates in Paris, has Rip Torn in the role of Miller. Joseph Strick directed the picture about the 1930s. The film, for adults, was photographed in color. Two of the actors\_who\_appeared in the

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" is being held over for a second week at the Fox Theater, Route 22 in Union. The movie comedy concern the question of whether or not two couples will include in a wife-swapping scheme. Filmed in color, the picture has Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould and Dyan

on Art Cinema screen

'Gallows-Humor' for Theatre Six will open to- A Frank Schulman produc-Richardson, will open to the morrow and will be presented at Theatre Six, Mettchen, every Wednesday through Sunday evening at 8:30 (9 p.m. on Saturday) through June 20. The Wichstein and Bob MacCauley.

Tickets range in price from 38 80 10 5 5 400. Reservations

may be obtained by calling Theatre Six at 548–2550, Museum shows

acquired works In an exhibition which collections since April

pourri jars.
Twelve of the paintings and four sculptures are 20th century works, filling some according to museum director Kathryn E. Gamble. Japanese novel

to be new movie HOLLYWOOD A Larry 26 Took Kramer will write and pro-duce his next film, "Forbidden Colors," for Columbia Picbased on the Japaneso novel
by Yuklo Mishima but the
locale will be shifted to London. The film will explore the
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in Parkil — "The Diary of Adam and Eve, to the seductive princess in Parkil — "The Lady Or the Tiger," to the ragged chimney sweeper, who dreams of becoming a movie star, and becomes one, and gets jan Oscar for playing a ragged chimney sweeper in Park III — "Passionella."

"The Apple Tree," with book, music and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, with additional book material by Jerome Coopersmith, based on stories by Mark Twain, Frank R, Stockton and Jules Felffer, is directed by Suart Bishop with musical direction by Donald Yap, It will run in Cedar Grove Don Stewart and Clyde Williams, who are co-starred in all three parts with Miss Collins,

are exceptionally good, and the supporting cast, including Richard Hall, John Montgomery, Jean Even, Connie Gillaspie and LaRue Watts, The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge will launch its 10th anniversary year with its costumed and mounted production of 'The Taming of the Shrew' at Woodbridge High School Park on the evening of June 29.

With the support of the Woodbridge of June 29.

The Grasshopper on Maplewood bill original Festival production of "Shrew" in-1963 will recreate their roles in the current show. They are Jack Petersen of Westfield as Petruchio and William Zullinger of Metuchen

Maplewood.

The film, starring Jacqueline Bisser, Jim. Brown and Joseph Cotten, is a comedy-drama concerning the relationship of a young girl and an ex-football star in Las Vegas, Nev. The picture, filmed in color, was directed by Jerry Paris. as Grumio, Other principals include Judith Allwyn of Maplewood as Kate, George Jacobi of Kenilworth as the father and Bill Coe of

The production, presented free of charge, will be given in Woodbridge the evenings of June 29 and 30 and July 1 and 2 with additional arrangement for rain dates. After Woodbridge the scheduled performances are as follows: Concert on June 13 the scheduled performances are as follows:
Donaldson Park in Highland Park, July 7 (with
a rain date of July 8): Duke Island Park,
Bridgewater, July 10 (with July 11a rain date);
Hamilton Terrace School, Berkeley Heights,
July 14 (with July 15 a rain date): Echo Lake
Park, Westfield, July 16 and 17 (with a rain
date on July 18); Warinance Park, Elizabeth, by Master Chorale The Master Chorale of New Jersey will

July 20 and 21 (with July 22 a rain date), and Soldier's Memorial Field, Summit on July 24 (with a rain date on July 25), The Union County Park Commission sponsors the performances throughout Union County, Mrs. H. A. Belafsky of Woodbridge has been executive producer of the Featival since its increption. field.

Carl Druba, musical director of the chorale, is on a leave of absence from the Crane School of Music at the State University College, Potsdam, N.Y., where he is a profe The program of the convert will include harles Theodore Pachelbel's "Magnificat" in which a brass quartet will accompany the

Mozart's "Regina Coeli" for soloists, chorus and organ-and-14-of Johannes Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer" Opus 52, will round out the program.
Tickets, available at the door and also at Gregory's Music Center, W. Front street, Plainfield, are \$2,75 for achilts and \$1 for

HELD OVER - Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold, who were nominated for Best Actor and Best Actress, respectively, by the Aca-demy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. running for a second week at the Union Theater in Union Center. Burton 'plays King Henry VIII and Miss Bulold is Anne

Film satire tops

story about the deep-rooted, violent attitudes in America against people who are different.

The matinee feature on Saturday will be

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was not sufficient to pay the expenses of the program. The 268 N. Broad st., Elizabeth other half of the increase is Scouts hold Hikeoree

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The weird droning song of this misunder mod insect will fill the air over many-areas of New Jersey, and entomologists at the Rut-gers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science expect their multipags and telephone lines to be filled with panicked queries. 'Confusion between cicadas and locusts is common,' says Louis M. Vasvary, extension specialists in entomology at the college. But

oppers." The confusion dates back into American history. Early colonists, who had never seen periodical cicadas, were nonetheless familiar

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artend because the younger parents cannot begin to afford \$6.00 a head (there was no reduction according to age, I have attended a 50th an-

I have attended a 50th anniversary where everyone was included and I feel personally that when I get to my 50th, I would certainly want to see all my family. It just seems to me that it would be like going to the Drake Hotel, reserving a dicated\_article on art which

Drake Hotel, reserving a dicated article on art which room, arranging a dinner and then charging people to come of New Jersey newspapers.

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and uncle. My question con
My husband and I have arpay \$6.00 per person.

I was of the belief that when something like this was arranged, the people arranging it were considered hosts or hostesses and paid for the party, if they couldn't afford a restaurant, then a

June 8 - July 17 home affair or something less oxpensive should have been arranged and paid for. This party has been arranged by two daughters of means.

This is to be a surprise to the aint and uncle, but I believe the greater surprise is going to be that none of the younger members (children, etc.) will be able to attend because the younger artist with many paintings in July 20 - August 28 Accounting, Business Administration, Education, English, Foreign Languages, History, Mathematics, Music, Natural

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# Regional powers to section track title with 5 gold medals

By ARNOLD GERST

The Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School track team gained a landslide victory last Sabirday in the Group II, Section 2 North Jersey championship at Morristown, The Bulldogs to their biggest triumph of the shot (35 feet 9 inches), broad jumped 21 feet 6 inches — his best jump of the season—and threw the discus 149 feet. Fanaroff won the ligh hurdles in 20,5 and the lows in 15,5.

By ARNOLD GERST

The Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School track team gained a landslide victory last plate finishes in the high and low hurdles led the Bulldogs to their biggest triumph of the javelin and Carmen Bove in the javelin and Carmen Bove in the low hurdles.

Gary Grant was third in the javelin and fourth in the shot put while Mike Stadler running his best mile of the season, was third, and the shot plate finishes in the javelin and Carmen Bove in the jav

Monday to finish in first place in the Suburban Conference with an 11-3 conference record, Earlier in the week Dayton defeated Madison, 3-0, and Kenilworth, 10-6, to bring its season

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to dust meet action tast week, Dayton trounced Kendlworth (82-44) and Chatham Township (74-52) to bring its final record to 13-2.

In the state sectionals Charley Foster won the late of the state sectionals Charley Foster won the late of the dust with and late of the dust with and late of the dust with and late of the dust with a late of th

Dayton takes Suburban title

by beating Cedar Grove, 6-3

against Brearley Bears.

Before the baseball season started Dayton knew it would be a definite threat for the

Admen-Bank loses

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The Pony League's All-Star Game was won

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by Terry Krellman, with coaches Steve Shtui-man and Dave Ross. For the losers, Dave Shipman managed, assisted by Bill Nevius, Dave Brown and Saul Gabay.

walks and Bob-Roth's pop-fly-single, David
Quatrone and Jeff Rockoff walked, AdmenBankers came right back in their half of the inning when Leon Rawitz doubled in two runs.
Neither side scored in the second, but the

winners picked up three runs in the third, and were never headed after that, A late rally by the losers fell sbort, The go-ahead runs came after walks to Roth and Stu Farkus and suc-

tianks to two great fielding plays by Admen-Bankers first baseman joel Goldberg. The losers got one more run in the fourth with singles by Norm Halper, Scott Meyerson,

the game out of reach with four in the fifth,

ROCKOR and Maxwell-singled, Mike labakin walke a Bruce Hoffman bunned for a run, a walk to Ken Steinbach forced in one more, when John Fisher doubled in two. They added four more in the sixth, the hig blow being Wachtel's double, which was followed by Hoffman's steal

of home.

Admen-Bankers tried to come back, getting two in the fifth with run-scoring hits by Cal Ackerman and Russ Cabay. They drew close

in the bottom of the sixth, scoring four more on hits by Meyerson, Stave Lipschultz, Ackerman, and Gabay. A last ditch rally in the seventh fell short when Roger Frank nurde a fine carch of a line drive and doubled the runner off these.

off first.

Ken Steinbach was the winning pitcher, Rawitz pitched well for the losers, as did Ray Jones, Umptres were Peter Brenny and Jim Schoch.

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jump, Arnold Gerst was fourth in the 100 yard

During the 1970 campaign Mitch Wolff (7-2),

Dan D'Andrea (5-2) and Rick Williams were the big Dayton hurlers. With these three pitchers. Dayton had the strongest mound staff in the

Phil Stokes, Dayron's leading batsman, provided great clutch hitting, Dave Miniman, who handled third base, led the team in homers.

Bob lanekowicz at shortstop also hit the long ball for Springfield and he and Millman gave the Bulldogs an effective double play combina-

Eric Wasserman, Evan Wasserman and Rich

Falcone also made vital contributions. Br

and Evan saw limited action during the year because of injuries but when they were in the lineup they provided offensive and defensive support. Falcone was another solid hitter and

with men on base, May always came through, jell -Slater and Bob Shindler added to the

term's success. Slater, a sophomore, was a good hitter and Shindler, although he was idle this season because of a leg injury, lent vocal.

support from the coaching lines.
The baseball team duplicated the feats of the cross country and basketball teams as Dayton won its third title in its first year of competi-

Golfers top Union,

Caldwell; complete

successful season

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team concluded its season by defeating

goit team concluded its season by deteating Union, one of the strongest teams in Union County, 10-8, and Caldwell, 11-7, to bring its record to 12-6.

In the triangular match Gary Katz and Steve Gechlik had 38s, their lowest scores of the season, Steve Grau and Don Lan had 47s and Dave Epstein had a 45.

Against Union Scott Prussing sank a 30-foor put on the last green to make Springfield.

putt on the last green to make Springfield a winner. Gary Katz had three points against

Buildogs had one of their best years in recent history. The Buildogs will lose Gary Katz, Don

in the javelin and Carmen Boye in the low hurdles.

In a suburban Connected in general that it is a track power in the state meet. Cedar Grove won a Group I title, Springfield a Group II title and Milburn a Group III and Summit was third in Group III and Summit was third in

Group III.
This Saturday the top qualifiers for Luyton

under the guidance of Marty Taglienti, began | power but also one of the finest teams in the training. The season culminated in November state in 1970.

with an 18-0 record and a Suburban Confer- Next year, the Buildogs will continue to be ing it December under Roland Marionni, the sprinters started their workouts under Bill Jones. The weightmen began shortly after that under Taglienti.
This state title concludes six to 10 months of Highland Park. There will be no team title, just individual honors.

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have another fine year with many good weight

### Dayton netters defeat Madison twice; now 11-6

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team last week defeated Madison twice, 3 1/2 - 1 1/2 and 3-2, to bring its record to 11-6. Results of the final match of the seaso (Millburn) and the Union County Tournamer vill appear next week. In the first Madison meeting Hank Dobin los

to John Russom, 1-6, 2-6, but Howie Levine is second singles bear Daye Arthur, 6-3, 6-3 and Ray Danziger in third singles defeated Dave Chapin, 6-1, 6-1, In first singles Art Starr and Dick Pishbelin tied Steve Gardiner and Bob Young, 6-8, 7-5, and Mike Chotiner and Bob Zuckerberg had a

tough match with Glen Fielding and Steve Klap-pin, 6-4, 13-11. Later in the week Madison presented another strong challenge to the Bulldogs, Dobin lost to Russom, 0-6, 0-6, while Dick Fishbein, playing second singles for the first time this year, lost to Gardiner (15-5) 2-6, 1-6. Howie Levine third singles overpowered Dave Chapin, 6-

Ray Danziger played first doubles together and overwhelmed their opponents, 6-2, 6-0, while Mike Chottner and Bob Zuckerberg in second doubles won, 9-7, 6-4.

Richard Sherman wins letter in golf at F and M

LANCASTER, Pa.—Richard Sherman, son of Judge and Mrs. Max Sherman of 64 Tree Top dr., Springfield, N. J., was one of eight mem-bers of the Franklin and Marshall College gol raim who received letters at the spring spo School, he is a junior at the college.



### Tigers team opens league play Sept. 4

DIAMOND ACES-Rick Williams, left, senior pitcher, and Bob Janukowicz, junior shortstop,

The newly-formed Jersey Tigers will open Knights; Dec. 5, Jersey Jays. Union, Steve Gechlik three, Steve Grau 1/2, Dave Epstein 2 1/2 and Scott-Prussing 1.

Against Caldwell Katz had one point, Gechlik three, Grau one, Lan 1 1/2, Epstein 1 1/2 and Prussing 2,

With Coach Ray Yanchus as head coach, the Buildogs had one of their best years in recent AWAY: Sept. 18, Long Island Bulls; Oct. 10. Hardord Knights; Nov. 7, Jersey Jays; Nov. 14, Roanoke Buckskins; Nov. 27, Rich-

Oct. 30, Bridgeport Jets; Nov. 20, Hartfor

Robert A. Hingh of 38 Tudor ct., Spring field, has been accepted for admission by the Pingry School, Hillside, He will enter the sixth grade, Robert's father is the principal of A. L.





HGERETTES - When the Jersey Tiger football team opens its first season-this fall, it will have a corp of Tigerettes to cheer it on, From left, Vilma Esbraudt and Patti DiMalo, both of Elizabeth, look over a souvenir program for new cheering ideas with Kathi Vincent of Berkeley lieights, who will serve as choreographer for the group.

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### Williams team beats Widoms in Babe Ruth star game, 11-8

Field on Memorial Day, a Babe Ruth League
All-Star team managed by Jack Williams
beat a squad managed by George Widom, 11-8.
The Widom team had bettled back to an 8-8. tie in the top of the sixth-inning only to see their opponents score three times in the bottom half of the inning to wrap up the victory.

The losers opened the scoring in the second inning when Ken Flockhart and Howie Tennenbaum singled. Following a strikeout, Jon Zurkhaum singled, Following a strikeout, Jon Zurkoff walked. With the infield drawn in, Jerry
Jones bounced a single up the middle, scoring
two runs. Gary Tiss singled to score Jones
and Zurkoff.

and Zurkoff.

In the bottom of the second, the Williams team scored seven times. Joe Pepe singled and scored on a double by Frank Filippone, Justin Schneider singled, scoring Filippone, but Schneider was out at second as he tried to advance on the throw from right field. Bruce Rossy then walked and stole second and third, He scored on Bruce Cohen's single, Jeff Colandrea singled, sending Cohen to third. Dato DiCocco walked, filling the bases, Mark Weber drove in two runs with a single and Weber drove in two runs with a single and advanced to second on the throw to the plate. Joe Pepe then drove in the last two runs of the inning with a single.
In the top of the third, the Widom team scored a pair of runs. Warren Schleupner tripled to deep centerfield and scored on a single by Gary Preslaff. After a walk to David

one run.

In the bottom of the fourth, the winners got a run without a hit. DiCocco reached first on an error and was forced by Weber, who stole second and third. An error by the short-

catcher was wild, He scored on a bouncer to first base by Gary Tiss; Bob Neisel advanced the numer to third with a double. Tim Pimpi-nelli scored Tiss with an infield out. The winning tallied came in the bottom of the inning. Filippone and Rosow walked, Jeff Colandrea singled to load the bases, Bohby Wallick singled to score a pair, and Gary Weiner drove in the last run of the game with a single.

The full rosters of the teams included:

Widom team - Jerry Jones, Gavin Widom, Kevin Mercer, Gary Tiss, Bob Meinel, Tim Pimpinelli, Warren Schleupner, Ken Flockhart, Gary Preslaff, thiwie Tennedbaum, Tom King, David Mitchell, Mark Shipman, and Jon Zurkoff.

The Williams team consisted of Robert Kenlyn, Bruce Cohen, Jon Kennyle, 1966 Co. one game completed, Morris Avenue Motors beat Elks, 18-7. Frank Filippone was the winning pitcher. Gary Presiaff the loser. Carter Bell and Springfield State Bank played a 5-5 tie in a game called at the end of four innings because of darkness, Mike Meskin pitched for the Bankers while Tim Pimpinelli and Gary Tias shared the chores for the Bellimen. Art. Cook and Bob Meisel had doubles for Carter Bell. Guy Warman and Mark Weber had doubles for the Bank Kaplan, Bruce Cohen, Joe Knowles, Jeff Colandrea, Frank Filippone, Dino DiCocco, Bruce Rosow, Mark Weber, Gary Weiner, Joe Pepe, Bobby Wallick, Justin Schneider, and Tony Permuzziello.

> **Democrats** (Continued from page 1)

Fiorenza, Dory, Grag Moroze, Mike Clarke and

scoring on an error, and in the sixth, Mitch Kellner of Lions boomed a long, two-run homer, to comblete their scoring, DeLeonard paced the winners with three hits, while Nardone had two. Dave Schulman of Bank also had a hit for the East.

Mark Seymour of Legion paced the West with

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rallies to shade Rotary jayne defeated Murray Construction, 10-3, in Youth Major League action, behind Steve. Pepe's third straight complete game, Mike Neibart's two-run homer and Bill Bohrod's two-run to the league action to the league action. two singles paced the Jayne attack, Mitch

Jayne defeats Murray,

Moroze, Rich Kaplan, Gary Grant and Steve-Clarke had singles. Two evenings later, Jayne was forced to buttle from a 5-0 deficit after two innings to Kotler chipped in with a double, while Ken National Stars Rothenberg with the tie-breaking run.
This game, Rotary's finest effort of the season, was highlighted by Russell Smith's fourhit, nine-strikeout pitching and Bill Bjorstad's win on LaPoint strong hitting, Mark Roslin also contributed a key double to Rotary's early scoring, Mike Neibart, after the rocky start, settled down on the mound for Jayne and held Rotary two-run single

at bay the rest of the game, notching fine strikecuts. A four-run rally to tie the game was sparked by hits by Rich Johns, Steve Pepe-and a game-tying bases-loaded single by Bilk-Bohrod, Gregg Prussing also chipped in with a the National League All-Stars defeated the American League, 2-1, in a game dominated by strong pitching, Ron LaPoint of Fire Deby strong pitching, Ron LaPoint of Fire Department had a bases-loaded single to account for both runs on the winning side, while Bob Hardgrove. of Rau Meats drove in the lone American run in a last-luning rally, which was cur short by clutch pitching by Gary Sherman with the tying and winning runs on base. Sherman and Don Thieberger of Westey collected the other National hits, while Stu Brumer of Stanley's and Kevin Doty of Colantone. Along with Hardgrove. made in the Bohrod, Gregg Prussing also campled in minia hit.

The hard-hitting National State Bank team hanged out 14 hits to whip Lions, 18-12.9 Vinnie Mirabella had two singles and a home run, good for seven Rils. Dave Schulman had four hits, Doug DeLeonard a homer and single and Keith Widom a single and double. Steve Lubash, with a single and triple, Billy Rosen, with a pair of singles, and Rick Weber, with a triple, led the Lions attack.

PBA defeated National State Bank, 14-2, behind Brian Deutsch's two-hit effort. Deutsch limited the opposition to singles by Vin Miratone, along with Hardgrove, made up the American attack. Pitchers for the winning side were Steve Perlmutter, Skip Liguori, LaPoint, Dave Iron-son, Ted Parker and Sherman. The American League, hurling chores were handled by Dom limited the opposition to singles by Vin Mira-bella and Ron Frank, while collecting two hits himself, He was also aided by Tom Ronco's two hits and Steve Brecher's triple and single.

IN A GAME indirediately following, the Eastern Division All-Stars of the Youth Majors numed back the West, 8-3. Steve Pepe of Jayne and Depek Nardone combined for the pitching, allowing three-shits apiece, with Pepe holding the West scoreless the first three innings. The issue was decided in the first inning, as walks to Bill Bohrod of Jayne and Vin Mirabella of Nartonal State Bank, along with hits by Carmein Scoppettuolo and Nardone of Crestmont and Paul Naftali and Doug DeLeonard of National State Bank, resulted in four runs.

The West broke the ice in the fifth with a run scoring on an error, and in the sixth, Mitch Junior Mets beat Sluggers, 4-1, in girls' softball play

at Gaudineer Field, with the Junior Mets top-ping the Sluggers, 4-1. In the first inning, after two walks. Dans karp of the Junior Mets got a single, driving in one run, and Donna Anagnos core. In the fifth, Ann Haavisto singled and Beth

had a hit for the East.

Mark Seymour of Legion paced the West with
a pair of hits. Ted Johnson of PBA and Lee
Davison and Rich Kaplan of Murray Construction had singles to go along with Keliner's
homer. Rich Minster of Rotary turned in the lay. One more run was scored by four walks play. One more run was scored by four walks. The winning pitcher was Lorraine Eick, who also made some good fielding plays.

Eileen Ogintz was the star for the Sluggers with three hits, driving in their only run. Wendy Francis, Lois Rossiter and Cathy-DeFino also got singles. Wendy Francis was the losing pitcher.

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"We try to find things for our residents to make that they not only enjoy crearing, but which stretch their minds just as the physical

each other and with the outside world is an important element of the recreation director's "We have a do-it-yourself class every Tues day morning," explained the youthful director who prefers to be called Karen. Besides the

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Urban Development (HUD), be funded at its full authorized levels for fiscal years 1970 Pastore is chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee which acts on HUD ludget appropriations.

The letter pointed out that appropriations

ready approved by Congress. this trend of urban decay and onco-again, making our cities places where people are proof to live," Williams added,
He pointed out that demands for urban renewal funds currearly filed with HUD total
\$3.billion more than what is currently available. Thus, the Administration budget would leave two-thirds of those requests for help unanswered, which would be increased as any new applications were received during the wear.

NCE grads told to 'redirect' business to public problems

"College graduates this year have the opportunity to help solve some of the great public problems of America if they use their own talents to help redirect the vast sphere of private business," Newark College of Engineering's graduating class was told by its commencement speaker.

Working within the political system to achieve such ideals rather than destroying the system. But while he placed great emphasis on the nation's youth eventually becoming an effective force of change in business and industry, commencement speaker.

many others are frequent visitors. Misic gives everyone a lift and it does wonders for the convalescent."

MRS. BRADSHAW, who grew up in Michigan, now lives in Elizabeth with ther husband and two daughters, Robin, 5, and Hollie, 4. "The girls love to visit our residents. Robin is just old enough to enjoy playing nurse," Mrs. Bradshaw, a trained nurse's aide, smiled, sunning success. The private sector has been a singned to it of material production."

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"The one social institution that we have that works — indeed the real genius of the west at survey works — indeed the real genius of the west at paper, "The Cornell Hall Herald." It comes out every Monday jammed with bits of news about the residents, the staff and general gossip.

One recent feature in the Herald was about a resident who had spent mitch of his time showing sound films at resorts. He used its

pollution and environmental issues, transportation, housing and education, medical services and other needs — which tax our capabilities," he said.

Diebold, who, received an honorary doctor of engineering degree, devoted most of his remarks to his interpretation of nation-wide student movements of recent weeks,

"We must clearly make fundamental changes in many of our basic management concepts if we are going to be able to manage or

"We must clearly make fundamental changes in many of our basic management concepts if we are going to be able to manage or-ganizations concerned less with physical pro-

of During—the 22 months that the federal-state meat inspection in New Jersey, there have been condemnations of 87,326—pounds of contami- ved, adulterated or diseased it and poultry products that to otherwise base in other ved, adulterated or diseased it otherwise base in otherwise and flater in otherwise base in otherwise and flater in otherwise base i offered for sale to the citi- slaughterhou zens of New Jersey, Secretary of Agriculture Phillip The staff easigned to the Alampi reported this week.

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Reporting on the program He delivered his remarks at a session for meat packers and processors held at Rut-

and the State Department of U.S. Department of AgriAgriculture, culture have been approved for all, in addition, 19 states state plants subject to inspec-

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ENTIFE, CO. ANILLA VOMEPHLETH, a mental incompetent now deceased, will be addited and saired by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Fasco Country, the 14th day of JULY sext.

HOWARD G. WACHENFELD Paled By 37, 1970.

JOHN A, KELLY, Attorney
1007 Expirated in Avenue Irvington, N.J.

Irv. Herald, June 4, 11, 1970. NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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ams [r. (D-NJ) urged this week that Congress appropriate almost \$1.3 billion more than the Administration has requested for urban renewal for the two-year period ending June 30, 1971.

Williams Joined other senators in a letter to Sen, John Q. Pastore (D-RI) urging that the urban renewal program, contained in the budget of the Department of Housing and

authorization. Moreover, the Nixon Administration budget request for fiscal year 1971 was again only \$1 billion, which is \$700 million less than the authorization level al-In a nation as wealthy and inventive as ours, there is no excuse for not, reversing this trend of urban decay and once again.

UNDER 'B'— Residents et Cornell Hall, Convalescent Center, Union, enjoy Bingo twice a week as part of the nursing home's recreational therapy program. Pictured are, clockwise from left, Mrs. Rose Timmons of Scotch Plains; Mrs. Robert Bradshaw, recreation director at the 100-bed center; Mrs. Florence Britt of Tryington; Mrs. May Crawford of Elizabeth; Mrs. Helen Zallsky of Elizabeth; Mrs. Lillan Blenderman of Floral Park; Mrs. Amm year.

'This is a perfect example of the misplace priorities which this Administration follows,'

> Senate Democrats vow opposition to Cahill's med plan

> strip-Rutgers University of a major role in medical education. He was referring to Assembly bill 1059, which would remove the Rutgers Medical Dentistry.
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> The bill, proposed by Cahill and introduced Senate action on June 8.
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> Crabiel, a Middlesex County Democrat, said

Crablel, a Middlesex County Democrat, said the Senate Democrats are doing and shall do "all possible to defeat the bill, especially since, as it now stands, the only study devoted to the bill was at a hearing held two days before the Assembly voting took place, a hearing open to the public only at the very last minute."

useless. I wonder if the fact that all testi-mony heard at the May I2 hearing either pro-sented no valid reason for merger or com-pletely valid ones against it, had anything to

HOLLYWOOD FLORIST

'SORT OF RACE' TROPHIES — William R. Harris, of Essex Fells, chairman of the 75th anniversary computee of the Essex County Park System, looks over some of the trophles to be awarded members of the Antique Car Club of America participating in the "Sort of Race" being held Saturday, June 13. Indianapolis, make way

Ancient autos 'Sort of Race'

Nearly 100 automobiles from out of the past less relics). Under police escort, the horsewill be jostling each other for first place in a "Sort of Race" along roads from Branch Brook Park in Newark to Thrde Back Zoo in West Orange, on Saturday, Jone 13. The "Sort of Race" is being sponsored by the 75th Anniversary Committee of the Essex County Park System in cooperation with the New Jersey Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America.

Once the cars have all arrived at Turtle

with the New Jersey Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America,

"The event will probably be one of the slowest races on record," said William R. Harris, of Essex-Fells, chairman of the 75th Committee. "I don't really think the 25 miles an hour speed limit will even be broken along the course."

The fact is, according to Harris, some of the cars will have trouble getting over the whose of the 500 annual." The fact is, according to narris, some use the cars will have trouble getting over the top of the hills along the route, and may have to be pushed.

The object of this affair, as with the 75-mile httcycle race to be held this Sunday, between several parks throughout Essex County. tween several parks throughout Essex County, is to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of

assembly point on the parking lot of the Ice Center in Branch Brook Park, (before which time the public is invited to view these price-phone number. news. Include your name, address and

OAKES Raiph P., on Monday, June I, 1870, age 60 yrs., of 186 Pleasant Ava., Farwood, N.J., beloved husband o

ZINSZER — On Wednesday, May 27, 1970, Harry, of 76 Hawdsome ave, Springfield, M.J., beloved bushand of Jeanute [Miller], devoted father of Clenn; brother of Edwin, Arbur, Mrac Fred Kulman and Mrs. Andrew Revenson, Puneral Serytee was held at the MoCraskan Puneral Home, 1500 Morris ave, Union, on Monday, hierment uva., Union, on Monday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. WNAJEWEKI-Edward J., on May 29, 1970, of 21 South 21st M., Kenilworth,

### American Legion posts will open 39th annual convention events today

Twirlers: Sons of the American Legion of

AT 8 P.M. A DINNER WILL BE HELD

A ramble and two hikes re scheduled this weekend

officers, Department President American Le-gion Auxiliary Mrs. Basil Slocum and her staff of officers; ourgoing county officers Legion and Auxiliary, and incoming officers; Polish Falcon Cadets; Cranford Twirlers; Mayor Conrad of Kenllworth and township Jersey.
Division two-on Jefferson Ave. will be lead by the Cranford Patriots; Elizabeth PAL

and 40 et 8 Locomotives.

Division three on South 24th st, will be lead by the VFW and Auxiliary; local civic organizations; Argonne Raiders, Kenilworth Post and Auxiliary; Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; Little League, Pop Warner League, Kenilworth Rescue Squad; Cranford Civil Defense; Kenilworth and Reselle Park Birs Poparages and

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zinger, Hillside Unit 50; personal pages to outgoing President Mrs. Gilbert Lesko -Constance Lesko and Kultheen Much; color bearers; Miss Pat Krov, Unit 328 and Mrs. Calvin Walck Unit 35 and Mrs. Alice Sadle gifts: Mrs. Eleanor Hoodzow, Unit S and Frank Jareskl; flowers; Mrs. Bertha Framer, Unit 328; publicity: Mrs. Gordon Fuge and Frank Goger of Kenilworth Post 470,

undergraduate colleges of En-gineering, Arts and Science, and Business and Economics has remained all male for the

past 105 years. Women, how-ever, have been admitted to Lehigh's Graduate School, School of Education, and Sum-

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IN MEMORIAM — Lt. Col. Homer M. Brench & Westfield (left), John Henry Frazee, 97, Lawrence French (right) and Cheryl Brumbaugh pay tribute to Richard French, who served in the American Revolution, Col. French is a direct descendent of Richard French and Frazee is a descendent of another soldier who fought in the Revolution. The French-Richards burying ground south of Rt. 22 contains the ancestors of both families. The last interment there was Miss Lucy Richards Darby who died in 1935. Mrs. Lorimer foils challenge by 18-8 vote; Lan re-elected

Springfield's two party organizations reelected their municipal chairmen in separate
meetings on Monday, highlighted by a contest
for the Republican leadership.

Mrs. Alico Lorimer retained her GOP chairmanship in the face of a direct challenge from
Philip Bel Vecchio, former mayor and former
party chairman. The vote of district leaders
was 18 to 8 in favor of Mrs. Lorimer.
Danald Lan was renamed as head of the
Democratic organization without any opposition. Named with him were Mrs. Ruth Schwartz,
vice-chairman; Bernard Kotler, treasurer;
Mrs. Beverly Weltchek, secretary, and lierbert
Meisel, sergeant at arms.

call 376-0400 for Police Department

Factories border Revolutionary graves

vice-chairman; Bernard Kotler, treasurer; Mrs. Beverly Weltchek, secretary, and Herbert Mrs. Schwartz to serve as district leaders in the Third

Little-known corner of history survives Local debate continues on

> give up this plot of ground for construction is the French-Richards Burlal-Groundsurval complex develop by Robbins Construction Go. According to Lt. Col. Homer French of Westfield, a descendent of the original settlers. mediate future. The plans by Alexander's to construct a

IN HIS WILL, Richard French left five shillings to his son Richard II, a plantation of 50 acres on Turkey road (now Hilliside avenue) to his son john, the house plus three acres of land to his daughter Joanna, 20 pounds to his daughters Phoebe and Joanna, and the homestead plantation to his son Robert, provided that he take care of Joanna. There is no mention of the burial ground in the will "but it is possible that it was recorded elsewhere," Col. French said.

The next reference was made in a deed

for 'Bus Stop' in Springfield

The Rev. James Dewart, president of the Springfield Chapter of American Field Service, this week announced that the annual "International Bus Ston" will be held fully

but the activities on Sunday and in the over-nings will be an in-depth experience of Spring-field, its achievements and its problems." Mrs. Van Vranken, who stated that hor providing a place to eat and sleep.

After their arrival on Sunday, students will (Continued on page 15)

A mixed bag fullof summer fun for Springfield

A full recreation program is planned for Springfield this summer. Playgrounds will be opened at 1 p.m., Monday, June 22. A flyer will be sent through the schools shortly which will give the particulars and contain a registration form for the children to complete. This year the Sarah Bailey Civic Center will be open to the children on rainy thys when the playgrounds are closed.

Wednesdays will be designated "trip days."

Each Wednesday one or two buses will leave Each Wednesday one or two buses will leave from the Civic Center for a day at a zoo, amusement park, museum, or other place. There will be one playground supervisor on the bus for every 10 children, and the trips will be supervised by Mrs. Johnson, program coordinator. The cost of each trip will vary, depend-

(Continued on page 15)

**{Saturday closing** {planned at library}

The Springfield Public Library will close on Saturdays for the summer beginning June 20. Regular library hours will otherwise prevail: Open Mondays through Fridays at 9 a.m. for all departments, and at night until 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

However the children's department is closed friday nights and during the supper hour on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7. On Tuesdays and Thursdays all departments close at 5 p.m., summer and winter. In the fall, the library will again be open on Saturdays, after Labor Day.

retail center

By JANKE ADLER
The history of Springfield goes back to
before the American Revolution, Part of that
history is preserved on a small, staep bill
off Rt. 22 and the present owners refuse
to give in to industry's request that they
give in this place of providing construction. Store's prospectus lists some details of its plans

By ABNER GOLD meet with the retailing magnate in the im-

glant shopping center on the south side of Rt. 22 in Springfield were the major topic of discussion at the meeting, as they were at the last several sessions. Several people from the 35-member audience spoke in opposition to the shopping center. Meetings as the several sessions. shopping center. Most opposition has been based on fears of traffic congestion. Neil Prager, who had expressed opposition

5ptingfield Leader Charthonn

Mayor Bultman to meet with Alexander's board chairman

nance to review its intent "to promote, in the public interest, the utilization of land for the

Possibility YES The Springfield Youth Employment Service

the orders. Perhaps the need is not felt in Springfield for a service of this kind.

"There are some youngsters that depend on YES but it cannot be kept functioning for the very few who are interested, especially if their parents are unwilling to give the time."

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Mrs. Schwartz concluded, "It is too bad. We have tried but it is a losing battle."

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BARGAIN DAY EXPERTS——Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson checkvolumes to be offered at the annual book and rummage sale to be conducted by the Springfield Historical Society today through Sunday at the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave.

Top students at Dayton to receive awards today

In science will go to Carl Goldstein; nensseaar Polytechnic Award for greatest achievement in combined mathematics and science, Law-rence Friedman; Cornell Award, Garl Gold-stein; Elizabethtown Chapter SAR Medal, Arnold Gerst; DAR Good Citizonship awards, Ahm awards, Howard Dobin and Patricia Howarth; Eadles of Unico bond, Lisa Wasser-

{Regional board plans { Education will hold an adjourned regular meet

CANNON BALL HOUSE

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Annual book sale to raise funds for historical group

The annual book and rummage sale of the Springfield Historical Society will start today on the grounds of the Historic Cannon Ball-House, 126 Morris ave. The hours and dates are: today, 1-8 p.m., tomorrow, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. -8 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5

books have been collected for this saile, according to Alexander E. Ferguson, chairman, He continued, "We have also obtained some excellent used from in good condition such as Je welry, bric-a-brac, cornnics, household utensils, "Books in all categories of fiction and non-fiction will be solling at a fraction of their fiction will be selling at a fraction of their original prices. Many of the shelves will contain books on English, mathematics, literature, philosophy, religion, nucle, languages, sports, travel and sciences. Many special bargains will be featured among the runnage, terms."
The funds derived from this sale will be used for the maintenance and preservation of the Historic Cannon Ball House, which is owned by the Historical Society. This building was constructed about 1740. before the American Revolutionary War, It is believed that it was used as a hospital by the British and Hossian soldiers, and thus spared when these enemy soldiers burned most of the homes in Springfield. Additional details regarding the sale may be had by calling Ferguson at 376-0940.

2nd rinse Saturday

The car wash scheduled for last Saturday by the Kiwanie Key Club at Johathan Dayton Regional High School was rathed out and will be held this Saturday from \$ 3.m. to 4 p.m. in the rear of the high schoot, Proceeds will aid the scholarship fund and other Key Club

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at workshop EEEEE Two Guys EEEEE of Junior College Programs! Will be the theme of this year's operative opportunities for overseas education and internationalizing the general education curriculum are among the topics to be considered.

Representing Union College will be Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, presider Port Plump sen, president; Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean; Roy Smith, vice-president for college re-lations, and Thomas J. Kehoe,

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