American Legion posts will open 39th annual convention events today

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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

Twirlers: Sons of the American Legion of 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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undergraduate colleges of En-gineering, Arts and Science, and Business and Economics has remained all male for the

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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 remamed 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.

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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

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
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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

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 an relay 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-

{Saturday closing {planned at library}

(Continued on page 15)

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 ABNER GOLD

5ptingfield Leader Charthonn

Mayor Bultman to meet with Alexander's board chairman

Possibility YES

and the same

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.

some details of its plans

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

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

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." "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."

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

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

CANNON BALL HOUSE

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-

(Continued on page 15) Annual book sale

Top students at Dayton

to receive awards today

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 can wash acheduted 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





BAR ASSOCIATION DINERS -- Shown at a recent dinner held by the N. J. State Bar Association in Atlantic City are, left to right, John P. Walsh of Mountainside, Daniel L. Golden (state president), Frank A. Pizzi of Summit and Henry C. McMullen of Springfield

Eighth graders' pollution study finds most firms responsive to problems

By JILL BERNSTEIN-AND IN SCHECHTER
As an outgrowth of Earth Day class discussions of the pollution problem, Mrs. Norma cussions of the pollution problem, Mrs. Norma only pollutants are waste and trash materials which are collected on a regular basis by As an outgrowth of Earth Day class dis-usedons of the pollution problem, Mrs. Norma Levine's eighti-grade social sudies class at the Florence Caudineer School decided to make me Pforence Gaudineer School decided to make a survey of industrial plants located in Springfield to ascertain whether or not filey were contributing to pollution in their town. The students in the class wrote to 52 companies requesting information about their pollution problems and attempted solutions.

Of the 52 companies contacted, responded. Ten companies answered that they were either select officers or do not contact.

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commercial scavengers.

Eight of the companies indicated they are taking measures to eliminate existing pollution problems. Some manufacturers either reuse their waste materials or sell them for reuse. Others are installing equipment for elimination of fumes, odors and wastes. All of the companies commended the class

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Debra R. Goldstein of 23 N. Derby rd., pringfield, has been awardedan \$800 scholar-

Shubert is graduated

Robert John Shubert, the son of Mrs. Rudy J. Shubert of Springfield, was one of the 181 students at Bethel College in McKenzie, Ten-Congressman Edward Jones from the Eighth

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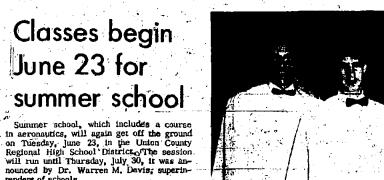
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YOUNG ADULTS—Recently confirmed after two years of instruction at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, are, from left to right: Donald E. Braum Jr., Scotch Plains; David Yurecko, Chatham; Diane

Nursery schoolers

will get 'diplomas'

tonight, tomorrow

Graduation ceremonies for students of the Holy Cross Christian Nursery School are scheduled tenight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield Children in the Tupsday-Thursday session will receive diplomas tonight.

Inursaay session will receive diplomas tonight.
Tomorrow, diplomas will be awarded to members of the Monday-Wednesday-Friday group.
Mrs. Joseph Roerig, assisted by Mrs. Edwin
Crump, has taught both sessions throughout the
year. This has been their ninth year. Mrs.
Roerig will growth a undersomed the different

year. This has been their ninth year. Mrs. Roerig will greet the audiences and the director of the school, the Rev. K. J. Stumpf, pastor of Holy Cross congregation, will present the

Children in the two-day session are: Karen

Thomas Lofredo, Ronald Warnoch, Stacey Gravina and Maria Hernandez.
Those in the three-day session are: Stacey Blanda, Cathy Carlomisto, Daniel Colantiono, Jessica Donington, Jennine Groeninger, Caral-Lombardi, Christine Martino, Carolyn Mo-Donald, David Muller, Patrick O'Hara, Jerlyn Pecoraro, Joseph Roessner, Lynn Schmidt, Erika Schroeder, Philip Savens, Karen Szymanski, Dawn Trivett, Adam Zduniewicz, Jessica Gouldeni, Wayne Mohr, Susan Schwerdt, Heldi-Groiss. Gregory Rapuano and Kathyn

Block party held

Smith said, "The success of the block party

resultants are the colonial Association's primary regardization goal, that of maintaining the esidential character of Springfield."

The program committee responsible for the evening included Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Phil Carroll, Mrs. William George, Mrs. Walter

nounced by Dr. Warren M. Davis; superincendent of schools.
Classes will be held at each of the four high schools from 8 a.m. to 12:25 p.m., and all courses are unition-free to residents of the district under the age of 21. Non-residents are accepted on a mitton hasis.
The regional district comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kentlworth, Mountainside and Springfield.
Registrations will be accepted until mon on Santrday, June 20, and 3 p.m. on Monday, June 22.

on Saurday, June 20, and 3 p.m. on Mönday, June 22.

Besides the ground school approach to aeronautics, other courses being offered in the summer session include all subjects offered in the regular sessions for review purposes when there is sufficient demand, as well as advanced chemistry and mathematics, auto shop, drama workshop, creative arts, beginning orchestra, gymnastics, instrumental music and mechanical drawing.

Approximately 100 members of the district staff, including classroom instructors, department coordinators, surses and librarians, are involved in the summer session, are involved in the summer session, Last summer, 1,375 students were enrolled in summer school.

June 23 for

St. James School to hold graduation tomorrow evening

cises tomorrow at 7 p.m. The Rev. Michael
J. Fitzpatrick, headmaster of the Oratory
School in Summit, will deliver the commence-Awards and scholarships include: Knights' of Columbus Scholarship, Mothers' Guild for Scholarship, Ladies of UNICO for Excellence Children in the two-day session are: Karen Anderson, Gina Bellitti, Michele Calabrese, Susan-Chesley, Douglas Colandrea, Linda Ann Jöhnson, Allison Klein, Christopher Maleckar, Kenneth McGeehan, Jill Ryan, Andrey Sutton, Carol Zukowski, Carol Carpenter, Steven Kulisz, Jill Marcel, Paul Miller, John Denman Jr., Christopher Weeks, Brian Kohberger, Thomas Lofredo, Ronald Warnoch, Stacey Gravina and Maria Hernandez. Scholarship, Ladies of UNICO for Excellence in Mathematics, Polish Alliance Club for Excellence in English, American Legion Auxiliary for History, American Legion for Citizenship and Scholarship, and the Volpe

The graduates are:
David Ciampichini; Kenneth Conte, Russell
Corcoran, David Csuray, Michael Esposito,
Joseph Grabowy, Jeffrey Grant, William Halhing, Thomas Jacques, Lawrence Jankunas,
James Lafredo, Thomas Lovett, William
Maleckar, Joseph Militano, David Pacifico,
Frank Perrelli, Bernard Shalkowski, Daniel
Smith Gard Tressone Frank Zarrelli

Frank Perrelli, Bernard Shalkowski, Daniel Smith, Gary Treasone, Frank Zarrello; Cristina Adam, Cynthia Benner, Susan Bialogowicz, Kathy Brennan, Cheryl Csuray, Pamelo Daquino, Lorraine Diugosz, Daria Dreher, Juanita Fernandez, Barbara Ferreira, Jo Ann Foster, Susan Foster, Norell Goeghan, Sally Gillecce, Michele Grimaldi, Dona Lynn Haws, Debbie Lalor, Cynthia Laurencelle, Janne McTrady Mayay Mar-Dona Lym raws, Denne McGrady, Cynmac Laurencelle, Joanne McGrady, Margor Mes-sins, Toni Messina, Veronica Miller, Lois Moeller, Kethryn Mulligan, Maria Petrelli, Darlene Saltinas, Elaine Sammarco, Parricia Stuart, Helen Weber and Elleen Weir.

by civic group The Colonial Association of Springfield ended its present year's membership drive with a block party during the Memorial holiday week-end. James F. South, president, reported than more than 130 residents attended the function.

springition, has been aware transpose scholar-ship to the college of her choice, as his second prize in competition sponsored by the National Foundation, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, A senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Goldstein earlier received a \$200 savings bond for her entry, which was sponsored by the Striptifield Lodge of Ble sponsored by the Springfield Lodge of Elks. The local lodge also awarded \$75 savings bonds to Frederick Gold of 219 Lelak ave., a senior at Dayton, and to Catherine E. Palumbo, a senior at Millburn High School, John A. Grifo is scholarship chairman for the local lodge.

Murray Sinclaire gets diploma at prep school

Gaipa and the executive con Colonial Association

Murray Sinciaire, the son of Mr. and Mrs. was among the seven New Jersey residents who received diplomas at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire recently.

89 young men were graduated in the school's

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TOP SCHOLAR — Diane B. Obenchain of Mountainside received a bachelor of arts degree, summs cum laude with honors in religion, May 30 at Drew University, Madison, The daughter of Mrs. Jessie D. Obenchain of 1382-Wood-Valley rd., she was treasurer of the Student Association during her senior year.

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Friends of Library Préschedule date of meeting fo June 24 The "Friends" is a voluntary non-production organized to promote the following objectives for the Springfield Prec Public Library: To encourage public mover for an expanding library program; to

at Montclair State whether the spring for an expanding library program, intensify community awareness—and—use—the library; to aid 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 and to cooperate with the library board and trustees to develop and expanding library program, intensify—community awareness—and—use—the library; to aid in public relations by informing 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.

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College commencement exercises.
The four were Jordan J. Denner of 11 Briar
Hills, Margot J. Penard of 39 Lyons-pl.,
Sharyn A. Robbins of 25 S. Maple ave., and
Nancy L. Smith of 56 Lyons pl.
Sylvia M. Lewis, the daughter of the lateMr. and Mrs. Abram Miller of Newark, received an M.A. degree. So resides in 319

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Millrown rd. in Springfield. She is a Prench
teacher, and received the degree in French
Literature. She teaches at Gov. Livingston
Regional High School...
Miss Penard is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. M. Penard, and a graduate of Jonathan
Dayton Regional-High School. She majored in
physical education and plans to teach at thion
High School. High School.

She was a member of Delta Alpha Chi sorority, and belonged to the Women's Recreation. Association, serving as secretary. She was also a representative to the National Convention of Health and Physical Education and Recreation.

5 from Springfield

awarded degrees

DeVos finishes thesis: graduates with honors

Lloyd DeVos of 360 Porest Hill Way, Monne teinside, is one of 24 students at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, who has completed

Steven Alexy receives two graduation awards

Stoven W. Alexy of 20 Remer ava., Spring-field, will enter Moravian College this fall after carrying away two awards at gradua-tion ceremonies at Morristown School, Sun-

day.

Seven received the Gustat Trophy for sevice as editor of the yearbook, Salmagnidi, and the Burke-Wilkie Trophy for gresses improvement in studies; citizenship and atta-Of the workers trained under the Manpower Development and Training Act, throe out of five have not finished high school, and one out...

> Any time you can't make it to our bank,

John Pyar, both of Springfield, Shown with the congregation, the Rev. K. J. Stumpf.

Playground aides

to attend institute

Stephen T. Maglione, Springfield's new director of recreation, has scheduled the playground leaders to attend the 13th annual Union
County Playground Institute which will be held
in Scotch Plains on June 22.
This event will take place at the Scotch Hills
Country Club. The institute includes Recreation Departments from Springfield, Linden,
Hillside, Cranford, New Providence, Rahway,
Summit, Scotch Plains, Plainfield and the
Union County Park Commission. The program

Union County Park Commission. The program will include discussion and demonstrations re-

lated to running a creative playground.

BS cum laude won

by Miss Mumford

SPRINGFIELD, Mass, Nancy L, Mumford of Mountainside, N.J., was awarded a B.S. degree cum laude in physical education from Springfield College during commencement exercises, June 1.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Mumford of Standish avenue, Mountainside, A 1966 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J., she was a member of the Women's Recreation Association, D.E. Malon Challed Comments Merities

numford plans to teach secondary phys

30-day suspension

Ronald M. Heymann, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles, has announced the suspension under the 60/70 excessive speed program, of the license of Vita-E. Woodall, 37, of 1532 Brookside rd., Mountainside, The suspension is for 30 days, effective May 24.

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Church's Asia role to be discussed at services Sunday

"The Changing Role of the Church in Asia" will be the theme of the talks to be presented on Sunday morning at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock worship services of the Springfield Presbyterian Church by George E. Rupp. Rupp is a member of the local congregation and is currently a doctoral candidate at Harvard University. He is a graduate of Princeton as well as Yale Divinity School, He is married to the former Nancy Farrar of Berkeley Heights and has a daughter, Katherine Heather. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gustav W. Rupp, 1339 Outlook dr., Mountainside.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupp have recently returned from Kandy, Ceylon, where they studied at from Kandy, Ceylon, where they studied at the University of Ceylon, Mrs. Rupp working-toward her master's degree, it is from this experience that he will share his insights and appraise the role of the church in a rapidly changing world society.

The Girle Choir will sing at both wor-

ship services on Sunday and will receive awards at the 11 o'clock service for their work during the past year. Those to be honored include. Six years of service-Nancy Roth; Four years—Sue Conklin, Debbie Jarman and Debbie Sim; Three years—Carol Durand, Chris Kisch, Karen Peters, Karen Pfeifer, Holly Huneke and Gladys Roth; Two years—Wendy Dixon, Judy—Emmel, Kathy Frost, Sally Greiner, Linda Crimm, Martha Isley, Holly Quinton, Linda Schramm, Janice Smith, Jane Staehle, Carol Stefany, Beverly Stewart and Cindy—Zarelli; One year—Iulie Greiner, Karen Leite. slate of candidates will be presented by Mrs.-Ben S. Simon, nominating committee chair-man. The members of this committee are Mrs. Rupert Humer, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum and Mrs. Herbert Ross. Carolis Steiner, Beverit Stewart and Cindy
Parellis, One year - Julie Greiner, Karen Leite,
Nancy Sim, Susan Springer and Cheryl Stewart.
The awards will be prosented by John Bunnell, director of music at the local church.
On Monday a picnic for the girls will be held
at Bunnells home in Florham Park.

ship services on Sunday and will rea

Hodes is awarded degree in religion

Steven E, Hodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodes of 56 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in religion at the 183rd commencement exercises of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., on Sunday.

The 1966 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School was among 370 students receiving degrees.

Dr. Benjamin DeMott, noted critic and essayist, and a professor of English at Amessayist, and a professor of English at Amessayist, and a professor of English at Amessayist, and a professor of English at Amessayist.

essayist, and a professor of English at Amherst College, gave the principal address at the ceremonies. He discussed "Scholarship in Higher Education in an Age of Commitment" and received an honorary Doctor of

Benjamin Cohen, president of firm Services were held Sunday for Benjamin

Cohen of 68 Laurel dr., Springfield, who died Saturday. He was the president of a Newark iron manufacturing firm.

Mr. Cohen was born in Russia, came to Newark as a youth and moved here I2 years ago. Mr. Cohen founded the Uptown Iron Works in 1911. He was a charter member of the Structural Steel Association of Newark and a member of the Independent Lubare TKIIV of Newark. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah

Cohen; a son, Dr. Milton M. Kogen of Silver Spring, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Woltman of Union; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Albernhoti of The Bronx, and a grandson.

Players to choose musical's director

The Springfield Community Players will ning at 8:30 at the Sarah Balley Civic Center;

Bobbi Pollack, the group's president, stated that a committee headed by Shelley Wolfe and Lainie Lewis has been interviewing directors and the board will select one for the group's forthcoming musical to be produced in late November or early December. Also on this

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ham radio operators can continue to provide emergency communication, facilities in the event of any and every conceivable type of disaster such as last year's Hurricane Camulle and the recent earth-During the contest, the club will operate three separate stations—simultaneously with emergency power supplied by

Four Springfield students were among 2,800 recipients of degrees awarded by Fairleigh Dickinson University on May 23, Edwin Schnell

The Suburban Amateu tadio Club of Union County will participate in a continuous 27-hour, nationwide "field day" contest sponsored by the American Radio Relay League, The contest will be held June 27 and 28 at l'amaques Reservation, West-Field day is a traditional contest among amateur radio operators of the United States, designed to test their ability and ingenuty to meet the challenge of communication pre-paredness and to insure that

received a master of science degree. Doreer Jachum got a bachelor of arts degree. Donald Hudson and William Royal Jr. were awarded bachelor of science degrees. Graduating students came from 286 com-munities in New Jersey and from 99 towns and cities in New York, Graduates came from communities in 21 other states, l'ifteen foreigh countries were represented.

Tournament aids scholarship fund

Degrees awarded

by FDU_May 23

The Springfield "Mayor's Day" golf tournament will hold its 13th annual outing July 23 at Baltusrol, Golf Club, it was announced this week by Rudy Figlio, chairman, Proceeds go toward a scholarship fund at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. A \$500 scholarship will be presented this month to a graduating student at Dayton Regional, Figlio urged all local businesses to assist in the project with contributions of cash or merchandise suitable as prizes for the 990 tourney winners. Contributions or notification of merchandise domations can be sent to the Mayor's Day Committee, 232 Morris ave., Springfield,

Accepted at college

Brenda Carol Demudi of Warwick circle, Bridgeport as an entering freshman for the semester 1970, Miss Demuth, the Haughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lynn, is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, She plans to major in elementary education while at the University of Bridgeport.

Cranford Civil Defense, Estimates indicate that approxi-mately 1,800 amateur stations, throughout the world, will be contacted, and limited be exchanged with each. tor cancer

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bear any resemblance to those amassed by researchers on nicotine and tobacco. Such disparities have been recently acknowledged

by committees of the American Medical Asso

clation and the American Academy of Sciences

in advocating revision of the penalties attached to marijuana use on the theory that "equitable"

penalties," would better "encourage respect for law."

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POT AND THE LAW (Part I)

POT AND THE LAW (Part I)
Gov, William T. Cahill recently made suggestions for sweeping changes in New Jersey's statutes governing the use, possession and sale of marijuana. Among these were a suggestion that persons apprehended in possession of small quantities of "pot" be released without criminal penalty of any kind and a proposal that criminal penalties now in existence for use or sale of the substance be reduced in many instances to "dis-

orderly conduct onenses or he subject only to fine rather than imprisonment.

In making these recommendations for change in the existing laws on marijuana, Gay, Calli, was joining a recent trend in state legislatures around the nation to attempt to make

penalties governing marijuana more reflective of the mores of current society. And while the legislatures debate the wisdom of our laws concerning marijuana, court chal-

lenges are taking shape throughout the country questioning the constitutionality of many of these laws.

upon users, and thus upon society, criminal sanctions are extraordinarily high.

A person convicted of use, possession or sale of marijuana may receive a higher sentence than that imposed upon a convicted of second degree murder. And this penalty could be given even though it may have been

One of the startling factors about state "

desirable for accomplishing these objectives

with the division generally polarized around two main strategies; (a) unilateral U. S. which around a of a fixed date sometime in 1971, and (b) President Nixon's policy of gradual withdrawal over a time span long enough to Vietnamize the war; and the declared intention to repeat that initiative would. I believe, make the difference between ceasefire proposals which have been mere gestures and the real thing.

If one accepts the premise, as I do because I believe it nescapable after all these years — that there is no ideal or certain solution to the war, that whatever we do may, not be adequate or lasting or completely satisfactory, then the wisdom of proint for a esirable for accomplishing these objectives with the division generally polarized around

In order to be acceptable, this "third way" of ending the war must, I suggest, meet these ests: (a) lead to the earliest possible halt to the killing and destruction, (b) protect is safety of American forces and assure heir early withdrawal, (c) assure the simul-aneous withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces, thus precluding any appearance of American "sell-out" or "surrender," (d) provide a realistic chance for a political instead of military solution to the war through resumption of meaningful negotiations in Parts, and (e) offer a maximum opportunity for the Vietnamese people themselves to determine their war fate.

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(6) If it did work, all our other options would still be open and, more importantly, we would be considerably more unified as a result of the experience of making an open, demonstrably genuine, and wholeheartedefort

red to achieve more than two or three of the five objectives at most. This is especially true of the first, for either immediate or

tion but withdrawal of some kind, but onal unity and the ending of a horrible war at stake. I believe we have a moral and

THE "THIRD WAY"; CEASEFIRE vice. As one of only three women present, ceasefire is the way — the "third way"—

ceasefire that is mutually binding an en-But to be effective to have a chance to much more that unites Americans than divides

and in detters and personal conservations with and women workers.

Presidents Johnson and Nixon, their chief and women workers, advisors, and my Congressional colleagues.

Ethics and the SST — Last week, too, the House tightened its loophole-filled code of circumstances — and the need — seemed the second of t

immediate and right and hopeful, Briefly, the "scenario" for my plan goes em particularly appropriate — the Presi-ent would publicly amounce that as of a period-of time (two or three

- ONE YEAR AGO

Reports For me, the experience of these four or so Viennamese and Vietcong to join in the ceasefire either tacitly or offici THE KEY: REPEATED INITIATIVES
If they did so, a UN or other ad hoc inour minus and emotions, me more than 2,000 terms to supervision force would be casefire and the withdrawal of all foreign forces — a move which, in turn, would undoubtedly stimulate effective negotiations, if the communities refused to accept or abide to confirm three fundamental truths:

First, that almost all Americans want to end the war, in Indoching and withdraw American. ordered into South Vietnam to monitor the First, that aimost all Americans want to end the war in Indochina and withdraw American forces as soon as possible;

Second, that we are sharply and often bitterly divided about the means we believe most if that, too, falled, it would be repeated a strength of the constitution of the community time.

these years — that there is no ideal or cer-tain solution to the war, that whatever we do may, not be adequate or lasting or completely satisfactory, then the wisdom of trying for a

ceasefire becomes compelling, for these, among other, reasons:

(1) we would know whether it would work, or could work, in a relatively short time a matter of weeks;
(2) if it did work, we would have an im-

to end the war.

In other words, we have little or nothing

HONORING SPEAKER' MCCORMACK For those who have wondered about the degree of national unity left in Washington, this past week offered a healthy object leason.

In honor of soon-to-retire House Speaker John enuate the fighting and the killing — though litimately, at least, without direct U. S. articipation.

I recognize that we may finally have no Senate committee chairmen and ranking minort withdrawal of some kind, but ity members, the Chief Justice, present and past Cabinet officers, Democrats and Republicants, liberals and conservatives, "flawks" and "doves," all put alsoe their differences solution so long as it may be open to us, a solution so long as it may be open to us, a solution that meets all the tests I have sugney have differed with him, represented love of country and devotion to public ser-

But to be effective — to have a chance to the war on the five-point basis I've proposed — the cease-fire must be credible. And to be credible it must be more than talk, or a gesture, or a 'you go first' proposal, or an ultimanum. We, the United States, must take the initiative and we must do so in a way that will convince the communists, the rest of the world, and especially outselves that we really mean it.

Per about four ware naw as many of your the least settled in the control of the control For about four years now, as many of you the bill raises benefits five percent beginning know, I have been proposing such a ceasefire initiative — a series of initiatives, if necesthe medicare and medicaid programs, and re

could be given even though it may have been moves inequities which have penalized widows PEDERAL MARIJUANA laws, for example, make a first offender convicted of distribution of marijuana punishable by a mandatory. Ethics and the SST — Last week, too, the House, tightened its loophole-filled code of ethics by requiring the reporting of all honorariums. In excess of \$300 and of all loans and independences of \$10,000 or more which were outstanding for 90 days or longer without the pledge of specific collateral. Unfortunately, however, the House missedby a narrow margin the opportunity to block the supersonic transport (SST), a project I believe is unaceded, excessively expensive, and dangerous interms of noise, climate and environment, I voted against the SST. — "Despite efforts to pinpoint possible dangers."

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turning college students is greatly needed if this district is to be repr is necessary in order that the intense

available to work this summer through elec-tion time in November.

"dropping out," where it appears that young people using marijuana may stop going to-classes, care less about their appearance, and interact with other members of society this phenomenon might not have occurred anyway, without the introduction of marijuana into their lives. Which is cause, and which it is clear, for example that the largest

of marijuana smoking, there has been no relating to the use of marijuana, the alienation indication to date that the dangers, if any, of the young generation will only increase.

Letters To Editor

d belabored Rt. 22 and springited. How then, will customers get to this center. Many thousands will, indeed, use Rt. 22, and an already clogged highway will become a night-mare. But, most significant for us, thousands

become major arteries, in such congestion, our very own vital services such as lire, police and lires aid may become less effec-tive. And, as every PTA leader has already

pointed out, our schools and playgrounds face these very streets.

Is all this worth the estimated five or ten

dollars per person this town could gen in retables? I think not, Especially if an indu-rial complex could extend the same or similar

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at a moment's notice, bringing life-saving oxygen. Although it was a holiday and they, were with their families, they assured me they would be available with the ambulance, and

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BLOOD PLATELETS' ROLE IN

ORGAN REJECTIONS STUDIED

The "Editorial Comment" in the June

issue of the Springfield Leader is con

FLORENCE EFROS 528 Mountain ave.

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Letters to the editor that be received no later than noon op Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines, (not all incapital letters, please), All letters must be signed. The witter's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

TARGET: NOVEMBER

This month, most of the college students who live in Springfield have come home from campuses that have participated in the nationary and student strike. For weeks, the activities on these campuses have been devoted to a will customers get to this center. Many

mare. But, most significant for us, thousands more, will of necessity come through Spring-teach-ins to letter writing and petitions—but they all were directed towards the immediate end of turning the heads of a complacent nation, and a near-sighted, unresponsive will be needed to the complacent nation, and a near-sighted, unresponsive will be complacent nation. latest of a series of intolerable actions taken

ernment.
Many have learned from the response to He campus activity that Such short-range demonstration, although vital, is not enough in itself to stop the war or the political repression-at-home. The heads that we have turned through our immediate demonstrations of anger and dispair must be kept turned so that there will be no continuation of the present misuse of authority.

Keeping those in power responsive to our demands involves exerting organized, informed, persistent pressure where it can

savings.
I ask the Planning Board and the Township Committee to weigh carefully the proposal soon to come before it. And I implore them to use all haste in inviting all comments and views on this matter. Time is running out on a proposal too vast not to have the greatest dialogue and discussion. Our elected representheir actions in Congress and aware of our urgent demands.

College students in Springfield can best continue the strike throughout the summer by working on a community and district-wide gress that affect the rights of us all, by promoting an awareness of the positions taken by the candidates for election, and by committing ourselves to work for the candidate who demonstrates the greatest potential for representing our needs. As I sit in my husband's room at the Over-look Hospital in Summit, I feel humility and gratitude for the help extended us by two valiant men of the Springfield First Aid Squad, namely Mr. Salvatore Esposito and Mr. Richard Amos. They came to our home

It is a fundamental axiom of the law that stance be reduced in many instances to "dis-orderly conduct" offenses or be subject only to prohibit citizenty/ from freely pursuing Springfield have undertaken this tank, They are now in the process of investigating the polirepresentatives with a view towards devoting active support in November to those who will freedom.

Although few would question the state's interest in regulating the use of addictive citizens, marijuan does not readily fall into
the category of a "drug," in the sense that
the term is commonly understood to mean
a substance which alters mental or physical
processes in some way adverse to the individual
or dangerous to society. grossman committed to peace and political freedom. This summer, we have the opporunity to demonstrate the sincerity of our convictions so dramatically displayed weeks ago. Continuing political action at this point and federal laws regulating marijuana use is the fact that, of all known "drugs, graciests, best of the fact that, of all known "drugs, graciests, best of the least, "harmful, (ras well as the most widely used, Ver depite the unavailability of any research to date the unavailability of any research to date which would indicate that the long-term effects of marijuana use would cause harmful effects upon users, and thus upon society, criminal of the "harmful" effects attributed to stration of student sentiment have tangible political effect.

If anyone is interested in working on a comregulating drugs known to be addictive and productive of harmful effects, such as cocaine, LSD or heroin.

One of the "harmful" effects attributed to marijuared use is the much-touted effect of munity and district-wide level for a Congress

> I do not believe that our Planning Board ever envisioned a shopping center of the size
> and scope now contemplated in Springfield,
> And, although everyone wants lower taxes,
> and although that area is zoned for business,
> it seems the paramount interest is in intown, or the safety of our residents as to nullify the value of these ratables? There is growing sentiment among our residents that the consequences of such a center would be disastrous for our township and might

both misleading and alarming because it fails to envision vast environmental differences and

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transplants, a substance that produces a diministration loading to rejection of the donor brigans, has been detected by University of Checking agency of the donor brigans, has been detected by University of Checking agency (drugs) are being tried on the substance to determine whether its destructive role in prigan rejection can be controlled, Subcellular blood elements called platelots seem to play an inportant role in the rejection process; in massive quantities they accumulate in resection for the transplant, plugging the vessels and preventing nutrition carrying blood from reaching the organ. A substance that causes the platelots to clump has been found in transplanted organs.

planted organs. MAN'S SAPE RETURN from his first toyage to Mars will depend in part on the results of research being conducted at Louisiana Squee University. A team of chemical engineers is searching for the best heat shield opproject the spacecraft from the high temperatures it will encounter as it re-enters the earth's atmosphere where friction between the capsule and the atmosphere will result in tempgratures of some 25,000 degrees F. The heat shield itself will reach about 6,000 degrees F. Because of this, a different and more sophistical cause of this, a different and more sophisticated heat shield than is used in the Apollo initiations to the Moon is needed.

Registration for day camp

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Commencement speaker was Dr. Robert C. Weaver, president of Bernard Baruch College of the City University of New York. He was the recipient of an honorary doctor of letters degree, Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th) was

degree, Rep. Florence P, Dwyer (R-12th) was awarded an honorary doctor of GVITTaws degree.

Local residents awarded the master of arts degrees were Rochelle L. Benjamin of 2 Norwood rd., JoAnne R. Harback of 57 Evergreen ave., Donald M. Carpenter of 86 Tooker ave, and Edith J. Stender of 4 Lyons pl.

Franca Fabiano of 9 Profitt ave. received a bachelor's degree in mathematics, liberal args, Degrees in elementary education went to Linda J. Crossett of 17 Tooker ave. and Rosean and Mosened his tape player, ann Madden of 20 Moiter ave.

at 76 Fadem rd., Springfield, reported that 75 wooden pal-The "I Agree - Not Me" committee in Springfield has begun a booster club to help finance the campaign. Many of the expenses have been underwritten by Alertof Springfield. A spokesman for the "Not Me" group said that new expenses will be incurred by the mailing list compiled from the more than 750 recovers who have stored the expension who have stored the expensions and the stored the expensions who have stored the expensions who have stored the expensions and the stored the stored the stored the stored that the expensions who have stored the expensions are stored to the stored the stored that the stored the stored the stored that the stored the stored that teenagers who have signed the organization's pledge, More sign-ins are being planned and more posters will be seen throughout Spring-

The spokesman concluded "Enthusiasm among the youngsters is running high and more towns have picked up the idea and plan

Jeffrey H. Katz of 86 Redwood.rd., Springfield, received the Waldo Shumway Award at-the president's dinner at Stevens Institute of Technology June 2. The dinner was held in

minity.

Katz, who received a bachelor of engineering degree with honor, served as chairman of the Student Review Board and was a member of several faculty and student committees. He was a member of the college newspaper and radio station staff, the dramatics group and the institute of Electrical and Electronic was a member of the college newspaper and radio station staff, the dramatics group and the institute of Electrical and Electronic

Nonviolence study

Mrs. Peg Kojovsky of 10 Craig rd., Spring-field, 18 among 25 persons enrolled in a three-week workshop on non-wickence under way-at Union College, Cranford. The none-credit course sponsored by the division of community services opened on June 1 and will continue through June 18. The course was open to Union College students and to other members of the public, James Young of Bloomfield is the instructor.

The course, according to Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, director of community services, will provide a general examination of the forcos involved and theories of nonviolence, a general history of nonviolence, and an analysis of some of the smaller and more local examples Mrs. Kotovsky is a graduate of Arsenal

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35 YEARS AGO The Township Committee and officials of United Singers Park hold a conference to disafter the local American Legion post passes a resolution against alloged pro-Nazi ac-tivities. The Springfield Republican Club approves by-laws and a constitution in its first step to reorganize the group ... The Spring-

School Lunches

Church and the Emanuel Methodist Church o

Babe Ruth Baseball League

described us as movie nuts. Now that we have three children between the ages of ten and five we can't get out to see many movies. Any-way last week there was a great double bill Solution to as a movie the ages of ten and five we can't get out to see many movies. Anyway has week there was a great double bill at the local movie house. We piled the children in the station wagon and off we went. The first movie was very good and then they showed previews of coming attractions—"I what cappanies that is offered for saled what cappanies the chances at the supermarket. Most advertising you wouldn't know about the new take mix, the new household upfilled then in the station wagon and off we went. The first movie was very good and then they showed previews of coming attractions—"I we know two of our neighbor's children who was very good and then they showed previews of coming attractions—"I we know two of our neighbor's children who went on their own and probably saw those condity, milk.

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Dear Better Business Bureau

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people who work so diligently to save lives do it in the spirit of brotherhood and good will toward their fellow a pringfieldites, and proud that you live in a town like ours and committed to peace, please send me your name, address and telephone number, along with an indication of bow-much time you have ANNE JOSEPHSON

and cons of the shopping center issue with is being contested by so many townspeople

well affect its very nature as a small suburban community.

It is, therefore, surprising that a recent article in the Springfield Lender sought to compare traffic patterns between a discount shopping store off Rt. 22 in Union (soveral acres, one story building) with the proposed (80 acres, three department stores, one at least four stories high) center here. Such naivete is both misleading and unarrange programs it fails one location in these great littled Syrans are not contained in the list — and in capital letters—as one location in these great littled Syrans.

THE BIG-VOLUME welding markets in the The DESCRIPTIONS weating markets in the 70s will continue to be those that are basic, to the fidulary, such as steel fabricating and the automotive industry, reports ARC Products, Hanover, Pu. Use of welding inclusions markets in the production of the production o nation plants, oceanography and the piping of nuclear power stations will grow, but each of these is a special area that will not generate Stolen car

window had been forced.

David Taylor of Parsin.

pany called police headquar-ters to report that his license

plate had been either lost or

itolen. Larry Gernert of Unistrut

of the factory over the week-

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FAMILY POT LUCK.

M BY HELEN HALE

For a quick salad, combin-

small carrot shredded, with

I teaspoon milk; pour over

carrot mixture. Toss. Serve

In partait glasses afterna

candy sprinkles.

For an open-face shrimp sandwich, combine t teaspoon

mayonnaise and 1/2 teaspoor

capers, drained, Spread on I slice bread or toast, Top with -1/2 cup cooked shrimp, Serve

Cheese Chip Baked Tomas

2 egg yolks

. I cup (1/4 cup) grated Amer-

chips
fresh parsley
Cut tomatoes in half. Turn

upside down and squeeze gently to remove some of the seeds

with salt and pepper. Blend to

gether cheese, egg yolks, cream, beau monde seasoning, and salt. Place about 2 table-

until chips turn golden brown.
Sprinkle fresh paraley over
the tops of each tomato just
before serving, Makes 4 servturs.

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ann Madden of 20 Molter ave.
Other bachelor's degrees in education were and loosened his tape player.
He told police that he had awarded to Alexis K. Pisher of 66 liwin st., parked his car in the high music; Joan T. Harback of 51 Evergreen ave., mathematics; Louis E. Milchman of 112 Pitt rd., industrial arts, and Eileen H. Schramm of

Club is started to aid 'Not Me

more posters will be seen throughout spring-field, the spokesman said.

Adults have shown interest in supporting the campaign, but the teenagers are deter-mined to continue on a "kid-to-kid" basis, However, interested adults and organizations can help through the booster club, the spokes-man added, "Not Me" booster bumper stickers are on order and will be sold in Springfield. Donations can be made by controlling the Donations can be made by contacting the group's treasurer, Wally Kleinman of 9 Gail court, Springfield. The money will be used to pay for bumper stickers, buttons, posters, literature and malling costs. Funds still are needed for special events, such as "Not Me"

to initiate programs of their own." Anyone interested in helping the campaign or who has ideas to furtier the program can contact Ellen Kampf at 379-6328. Jeffrey Katz gets collegiate award

honor of the students who graduated Saturday.

Katz was presented the prize by William I. Katz was presented the prize by William L. Bingham, dean of student affairs. The award is presented to a dean's list sentor who has demonstrated a keen interest in student activi-

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at Sharey Shalom The lith annual religious school teacher cer-trication ceremony will be conducted at Temple Sharey Shalom in Springiteld, during the Priday night Sabbath service tomorrow, Rabbi Israel Dresner, spiritual leader of the temple, will deliver the Sabbath sermon.

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The teacher certification program is sponsored by the New Jersey Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, central congregational body of Reform Judaism in the United States and Canada, This year's reciprocial body of the Canada, This year's reciprocial beautiful to the United States and Canada, This year's reciprocial to the linited States and Canada, Imisyear Steep-tents of the teacher certificates will be: June Peikon of River Edge, Selma Paitchel of Livingston, Shirley Fish of Norwalk, Conn., Susan Aronson of East Orange and Michael Susan Aronson of East Orange and Michail
Golden of Hillside.
The candidates will be presented by Dr.
Arnulf M. Pins of Teanock, teacher in charge
of the New Jersey branch school

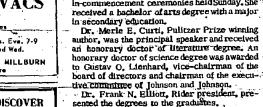
Teachers from Temple Sharey Shalom, who are currently taking courses at the HUC-IR to earn credits toward the religious school beacher certificate, are: Jean Abramowitz, Lorraine Bernheim, Vivian Sarokin and Ellen

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County schools' group renames Mrs. Ruban Mrs. Audrey S. Ruban of Springfield was re-elected as secretary-treasurer of the Union County School Boards Association at the annual dinner meeting May 25 at the Town and Campus,

Donna Sarge gets

Rider College BA

Donna Sarge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, E.J.

was graduated from Rider College at Trenton

Mrs. Ruban is secretary of the Springfield Board of Education. Albert S. Kopf of Elizabeth was named to another term as president of the country group.



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Joint observances planned at United Methodist Church

Founders' day and baccalaureate Sunday will be observed jointly at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, this Sunday, both in the Trivett Chapel at 9:30 a.m., and the

Miss Geib named to advisory group of Project Equality

Miss Adaline Geib, chairman of social concerns at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, has been appointed to the advisory council of 'Project Equality,' according to the Rev. James Dewart, United Methodist pastor, Project-Equality, which is sponsored and supported by Christian and Jewish religious bodies protocolly and in New Mercel, was constituded. by these groups to support equal opportunity of employment for minority groups, Action was undertaken by the Springfield United Methodist Church at a recent meeting of its administrative board to become one of

the endorsing local congregations, in addition to denominational support, Miss Gelb stated that investigation of Project Equality was begun in the late winter by the Council on Ministries of the Marketine Council on Marketine Counc enthusiastic response was given to its basic As an endorsing church, the local congregation will encourage businesses from which it purchases goods or services to be non-discriminatory in employment practices, and in turn to purchase from other firms which follow

the same policy.

James Henderson Jr., executive director of Project Equality, recently asked Miss Gelb and Pastor Dewart to serve on the advisory council to the board of trustees, which will help to implement the goals of the organization and to fulfill the aims of the sponsoring religious groups. The first session of the council will be held next Thursday, June 18, at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Architistop Thomas A. Boland of the Newark Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church, and Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr., resident bishop of the United Methodist Church in New

GOP club to see showing of wigs

L'eslie I Rosenbaum, president of the Spring-field Republican Club, has announced that the regular meeting of the club will take place-Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Guest speaker will be Mr. Michel of LaV's Beauty Salon, Five Points, Union.

Mr. Michel Will show the latest fashions in wigs and will demonstrate his techniques by using a woman from the audience as his model. Refreshments will be served. Hostesses for Refreshments will be served, Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Helen Solla, vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Clare Adams and Mrs. Mildred

Freeman receives colonial cooking demonstration, a photographic contest and the Berks County Youth "Sing bachelor's degree

Steven J. Freeman, of 18 Juniper way, Springfield, received the buchelor of arts degree from the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University, Madison, at the institution's 1820d Commencement, May 30 Recommendations of the Commencement, May 30 Recommendations and the commencement, May 30 Recommendations of the Commencement, May 30 Recommendations and the commencement, May 30 Recommendations of the Commencement of the Commencemen majored in German.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Freeman of the same address and a 1965 graduate of Jónathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. At Drew he was on the fencing team and belonged to the German Club and Performing Ensemble.

The College of Liberal Arts places primary emphasis on liberal arts training for a small student body some 1,200 strong, and annually sends more than two-thirds of the men students and one-third of the women students to postgraduate study.

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vices.

Mrs. Ann Hintze of Irvington will receive Mrs. Ann Hittee of Irvington-will receive a pin in honor of 50 years of membership. The pin, designed by Walter Mersfelder, a member of the church, is a copy of "The Praying Hands" inside a wreath. The Wom-an's Society of Christian Service will present sindents with boutonnieres, and those who are graduating from high school with copies of Power Magazine, a devotional guide for youth. The presentations will be made by Mrs. Pastor James Dewart will entitle his ser-mon for both services 'Through These Hal-

lowed Doors," based on John 10. This is the second in a series of sermons in which the Christian life is likened to the structure of a house, a thought suggested by one of the members of the congregation.

The German language worship service at 9:30 in the sanctuary will be conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. "Campaigning for Christ," I Corinthians 14, will be the theme of the sermon, Church school meets at the same hour with the pursery through at the same hour with the nursery through sixth grade convening in the Wesley House.

Members and visitors have been invited to share in the Jellowship period at 10:30 in the Mundy Room.

Junior highs and their parents have been invited to a picute at 6 Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Reimlinger,

16 Van Buren ave., Cranford. The board of trustees will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. to prepare for a congregational meeting max Thursday, June 18, Plans will be presented for a new heating unit, the renovation of the Fellowship Hall and the changing of mortgage arrangements on the buildings owned by the congregation in Nowark, Wesleyan Service Guild members will conwesteyan Service Guild members will conclude their year of activities with a dinner on Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Kingston Restaurant, Union, They will return to the church for a program and business meeting.

Chicago.

King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry King of 24 Pitt rd., Springfield. He majored in physics while at the College of Emporia.

Girls participate in Patriot Days

Last weekend a group of eight Cadette Cirl Scouts from Springfield attended an encamp-ment at the Daniel Boone Homestead, Birdshero, Excer Township, Pa.

The purpose of the encampment, which is called Patriot Days, was to explore a little of 18th Century Pennsylvania and to meet tecnagers from other parts of the United States, Besides Cirl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, and 4H-ers attended the event. There were 151 girls and 13 adults from the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council who attended the encampment. The Washington Rock girls were divided into four units with either four or five patrols in each unit. Altogether, there were 3,500 people who went on the Patriot Days encampment, Patriot Days was a patrol selection event, in adult came and interviewed the entire group that wished to go to Pennsylvania, Those named were chosen on the basis of com-

Steven J. Greenstein is cum laude graduate

14 Avon rd., Springfield, N.J., was among 154 students who received baccalaureate degrees at the 1970 commencement exercises at Curry ollege in Milton. He was graduated cum laude The commencement address was given by William F. Buckley Jr., editor-in-chief of the Review, who received an honorary



Francis King gets degree at Emporia

One of the record-setting number of 172 Francis X. King of Springfield, who was awarded a bachelor of gelence degree by the Presbyterian Church-affiliated college. Presbyterian Church-affiliated college.
Dr. J. Ernest Breed, president of the Illinois
State Medical Society, was the commencement
speaker. The baccalaureate sermon the same
day was given by the Rev. Kenneth Hildebrand,

Riebold receives bachelor's degree Craig Reibold of 5 Redwood rd., Springfield

was one of 1,129 undergraduates who received baccalaurente degrees Saturday from the University of Denver.
U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, (D-Minn., delivered the commencement address and received two honorary doctor of laws degrees. lan MacGregor, chairman and chief executive officer of American Metal Climax, Inc., als was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree. An honorary dector of humane letters degree was presented to John Henrik Clark, a planeer in the development of studies of Black and Puerto Rican culture.

"All items other than spot news should be



Two parties select leaders, co-leaders Springfield district committeemen and com-mitteewomen were named by the voters of both

mittsewomen were named by the voters of both parties in last week's primary election, Named by the Democrats were:

1st District: Grace], Lubman and John R. Laird; 2nd, Anne Olesky and Marvin-Schatz; 4th, Ruth Goldspein and Henry S. Wright; 5th, Odell R. Dry and Ian H. Dinn; 6th, Martha E. Milts and Richard Dreyer; 7th, Gertrude Spiegel and Wallace M. Kleinman; 8th, Marilyn Shrensel and Donald P. Lan; 9th, Patricla A. Metz and George L. Merrill; 10th, Beverly Weltchek and Myron M. Krop; 1th, Gloria Sherman and Martin Sherman; 12th, Ellen L. Bloom and Herbert Meisel; 13th, Doris Logan and Demetri K. Garafallou, Leaders for the 3rd District will be selected by the municipal party organization. municipal party organization.

Named by the Republicans were:

1st District, Lucille Conzolo and William A.

Ruocco; 2nd, Patricia D. Heimbuch and Morris.

Ruocce; 2nd, Patricis D. Heimbuch and Morris Sarno; 3rd, Margaret A, McClatchey and Prancis T, Kaelblein; 4th, Rita H, Ott and Richard A, Holmes; 5th, Sethian M, Prost and Rudolf R, Albert; 6th, Stephanle S, Mannino and James Thompson 2nd; 7th, Alice E, Lori-mer and Arthur H, Buehrer; 8th, Beverly Liebeskind and Harold H, Liebeskind; 9th, Nancy Miller and Norman O, Banner; 10th. Nancy Miller and Norman O. Banner; 10th,
Lois N. Filrels and David B. Zuray; 11th, Rita
M. Natiello and Joseph D. Natiello; 12th, Ruth
E. Positan and Angelo Menza; 13th, Gertrude
M. Del Vecchio and Philip Del Vecchio.



HEALTH NEWS MINIMIN By FRED GREENBERG, R.P. MINIMIN

Writer's cramp, a spasm of the muscle of the hand and arm of young people who d a great deal of writing, has long been at tributed to a psychiatric problem. The theory is that the writers are emot two-sided—having a feeling of both love and hate for their work. In writer's cramp, also known as scrivener's palsy, patients are usually able to start writing but soon are usually able to start writing but so the first two fingers begin pinching the pencil firmly and then the others become stiff. Persistent attempts at continue writing increase the cramp. ● ● ●
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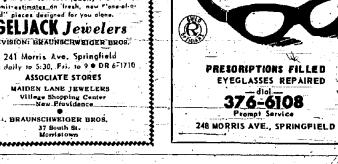
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AID TO QUAKE VICTIMS—President W. H. Conzen of Schering ments for treatment of burns and abrasi corp., Union and Bloomfield, watches as marcy slipment of the intermediate pharmaconical manufactures and pharmaconical manufactures are proportional pharmaconical manufactures.

FLAX'S IRVINGTON : Union College's grads urged

lems which surround us and commerce us at the 37th annual commencement exercises on the East Lawn of the Cranford campus. The plea came from James S. Avery of Scotch Plains, chairman of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education and public relations manager of the northeastern region of Humble, Oll and Refining Co.

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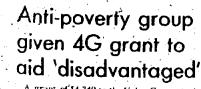
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A grant of '4, 340 to the Union County AntiPoverry Council was among the \$485,00 in
direct grants approved by the state's Department of Environmental Protection, Commissioner Richard J. Sullivan amounced this
week. The grants will provide "disadvantaged
youth" with an opportunity to participate in
recreational and cultural day outings throughout the coming stimmer.

Under the provisions of the State "Youth
Conservation and Recreational Development
Program," more than 370,000 disadvantaged
youth from all areas of the state will visit youth from all areas of the state will visit recreational and cultural facilities throughout New Jersey, metropolitan New York and Philadelphia.

Commissioner Sullivan noted the overwhichting response to this program as evidenced by grant requests in excess of \$700,000. It is the goal of this program not to deny any

youngster in our State an opportunity to ex-pand his horizons through a visit to a recreadonal area that fie could not otherwise afford.
As in the past two years, New Jersey's
State Parks and Forests will welcome the State Parks and Forests will welcome the disadvantaged children by waiving all parking and admission fees. The full range of New Jersey facilities will be utilized. More than 3,000 buses are scheduled to visit our parks and forests. The opportunities will range from ocean bathing at Island Beach State Park, to historic and educational tours at Batsto in the Wharton Tract, to swimming and nature likes among the forests and mountafy lakes at High Point State Park.

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

Union College graduates were urged Saturday to get involved in community."

"relevant to the lives of every segment or day to get involved in community activities, "The order to tackle successfully the problems which surround us and constrict us"

"Relevancy should mean that everyone will be given power over his own life," the chair-Union College graduates were urged Saturday to get involved in community activities the community."

"In order to tackle successfully the probability of the community."

"Relevancy should mean that everyone will be challenged." Interstate Park, Federal; county and municipal parks and private recreation centers throughout the State.

Participation in the "Youth Conservation Program" is available to all disadvantaged youth trop applications. youth upon application by a local sponsoring youth upon application by a local sponsoring algency. Sponsoring organization are fully responsible to privide adequate supervisors and counselors to accompany all group visitations—and are also responsible for incidental costs.

Trailside Center to offer movie on Appalachian Trail

"The Appalachian Trail," a color, sound movie, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Singley by 2 on The Commission of the Comm in Sunday at 2 p.m. The movie takes the lewer over the Appalachian Trail from Mon Astahdin, Maine, to Springer Mountain, Ga. distance of 1,995 miles.

Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m., and at 4:00 p.m., a program, 'The Changing Seasons,' will be shown in the Trailside Planetarium. The astronomical story behind the change of \$6\$650 at specific dates will be discount. season story beaund the change of season program will be discussed. The same program will also be presented at-8 p.m. on Wednesday. As the Tratiside Planetarium can seat but

50 people at a performance, it-is-necessary-to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the day of the performance, Tickets are issued on a first-come, first-served basis, Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the planetarium chamber.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 18, at 4 p.m., half hour nature talks for children will be presented at Trailside. The toole to be discussed in "thoust?" The getting involved or not.

"Either we commit our skills and utilize our talents to the highest degree or, by default, we contribute to the rising human scrap heap of lost dreams and unfulfilled opportunities," Mr. Avery said, "Unfortunately, at this time when we need greater citizen participation from our young people, we find an our still be presented at Trainside, The topic to be discussed is "Hawaii," The talks will be illustrated with color slides and admission is free.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sandays from I to 5 p.m.

ticipation from our young people, we find an increasing number among them who have thrown in the sponge, have turned off presented y society and copped out. Some have come to believe that our social system in its. Pitching tourney present form cannot adequately and equitably ress our grievances, Looking at the simution realistically, no generation ever faced problems of its own choosing. The answer to combatting the in-adequacies and bringing about change in our present society is not to destroy the system, but to move in with constructive determina-tion, using every avenue that is available for your own goals and your own reforms related

to such significant matters as war, racism, poverty, authority and hypocrisy." AVERY APPEALED to the young people of the nation to use their human talents for the benefits of mankind,
"Whatever you do, pursue your goals with
dedication, seek the excellence that is often
reflected in the uncommon performance of
average men who put forth an extra effort,"
Avery said, "Carry with you that sense of
urgency and concern that drives any the Avery said, "Carry with you that sense of urgency and concern that drives away indifference," that recognizes and rejects all that is unworthy within us—that spirit which seeks always to make things better or a necticut, New York, Pennsylvania-and Mary-land.

n goals and your own reforms related

Relevancy snound mean that everyone was be given power over his own life," the chairman of the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education said, "We must plan with people, not for people, Self-determination and the creation of a climate that allows the character to develop themselves are

services we can render to insure stronger,

healthler and happier communities," Avery said, "There are hundreds of young people, black and white, who will need the kind of thoughful guidance that will lead them to a productive future in America. There are countiess organizations in our midst with internal strength, which should be moved to external objectives that can bring great benefit to society."

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The Humble Oil executive told the graduation of the production of

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Coordinating Agency for Higher Education and people the capacity to develop themselves are absolute 'musts .if we are to assure a relevant existence for people in America."

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to shoe-in Sunday

with the cooperation of the New Jersey State
Horseshoe Pitchers Association, will be held
at the Warinance Park courts, Roselle, on
Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m.,
The tournament will be divided into a
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The tournament is open to all horseshoe pitchers who are members of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association. Horseshoe pitchers who are not members of the association may join and the day of play.

Symphony women elect new slate of officers

Mrs. Clayton B. Jones Jr. of Elizabeth, was elected president of the Elizabeth Chapter of the Women's Committee of the New Jersey Symphony, The election was held at the home of Mrs. John C. Bentley. The Elizabeth chapter sponsored by the Women's Committee, to save of eight area chapter sponsored a concert content to save of eight area chapter.

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ter is one of eight area chap-ters in the state and also in-cludes members from Hill-side, Union, Rahway and Cran-ford. ford.
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IDEAL GRADUATE—Jian M. Palau of Elizabeti, who is a refugee from Castro's Cuba, is congranulated by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, Cranford, Palau shared the Post-Day Award, which goes to the graduate who most nearly meets the ideals of Union College, with Miss Terese A. Maufredit of Old Bridge. The award was presented at Union College's 37th annual confinencement last Saturday at Cranford commencement.

Cuba refugee honored Shares Union College award

A refugee from Castro's Cuba shared Union College's Post-Day Award, the prize which crie Clinic in Plainfield, His activities at the ideals of the "two-year community college of the academic disciplines."

Sharing the Post-Day Award were Juan M. Palau of Elizabeth, who left Cuba at 16, and Miss Teresa A. Manfredi of Old Bridge. The award was presented at Union College's League for Education and Social 37th annual commencement last Saturday in outdoor ceremonies at the Cranford camerus. outdoor ceregionies at the Cranford campus,
The Alumni Prize awarded annually to the
valedictorian went to Mrs. Patricia Karner
of North Plainfield, who majored in liberal
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of North Plainfield, who majored in liberal arts in the Day Session.

Prof. Hermann J. Bielefeld of Summit, chairman of the Humanities Department, presented the Alumni Prize and the Post-Day Award, Talau, who was born in Manzanillo, Cuba, came to the United States to live with his sister in Cranford, His parents and brother arrivest four months later, the spokeno English when he arrived, so as a freshman at Cranford High School he took two English courses and three Spanish courses in order to learn to communicate. Murdock 7-2448

A year later Juan and his family moved to Elizabeth and he carolled in Sacred Heart High School there and graduated in 1964. Following high school, he went to work as ar gastistant to the director of nursing at Alexian Brothers Hospital. In 1965, he entered the United States Army and served two years, in-cluding a year's tour of duty in Vietnam where he was a medical specialist lit an anistics. Bettelling the States of the States and States Army and States are all the specialists and specialists are all specialists. aviation battalion, Following his discharge from the Army, he returned to Elizabeth and vorked a year as an accounts payable cleri for Wakofern Food Corporation.

IN 1968, PALAU ENROLLED at Union College as a liberal arts major in the Day Session. He worked part-time in the Col-lege Relations Office at Union College and did

elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national junfor college honorary scholastic society. He will transfer to Montclair State College to major in Spanish, and then plans to work for a master's degree in psychology at the New School for Social Research, New York City.

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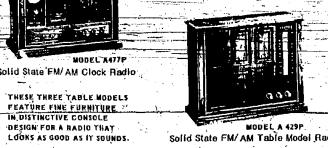
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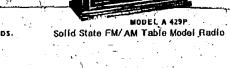
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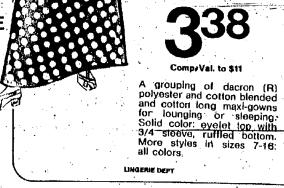
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LWV applauds Governor for opening new political 'doorways' to students

The League of Women Voters of New Jersey has issued a statement praising Governor William T. Cahill for "opening new doorways to the students who are seeking ways to participate in the political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government."

THE LEAGUE SHAPES the deep concern

within to the students who are seeking ways to participate in the political process."

According to Mrs. Robert Klein, president of the league, leaders of the league, in a meeting with the Governor, learned of his interest in meeting on a regular basis with student representatives chosen by the students on all New Jersey campuses,

"Governor Cahill indicated his desire, not only to meet with these students, but to open communication between them and various departments of state government, and to explore infernships and other means of bringing youth into government participation." Mrs. Klein said she added, "the response of the Governor and the statements he has issued jestify to his interest in encouraging a positive and generous response by government to the recent upsurge of citizen interest in political participation."

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"Mrs. Gardner made a significant and eloquent statement when he declared, "We have typically scorned politics and neglected the political ourselves the most significant path for effective action, we have allowed the public process to decay, it is precisely in the political form that free citizens can have their stared goals. Where else, how else can a free people orchestrate their inevitably used to the political participation."

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"WE ARE RESPONDING to this demand upon us," Mrs. Klein said, "We are going to provide the tools and information to encourage this new upsurge of political interest, Was it not prophetic that Leagues across the coun-try chose 1970 as "The Year of the Voter?" Is

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anniversary of Negro suffrage and the fiftieth anniversary of women's suffrage that this is the year of the rebirth of citizen interest in political participation?"

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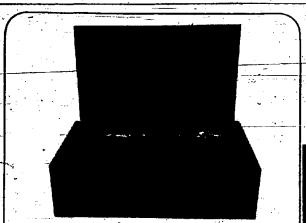
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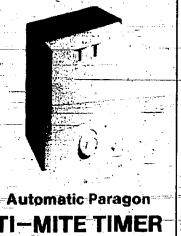


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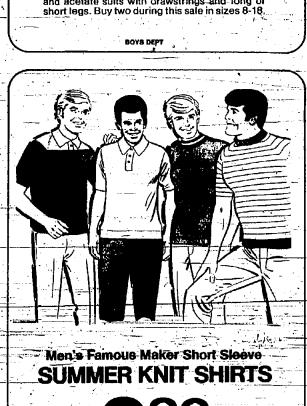
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The Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation of Houaton, Texas, almounced this week that it is funding a proposal by Chairman and Professor of Botany Robert K, Zuck to conduct planting experiments on certain of its pipeline rights of way wildlife as pipeline rights of way wildlife and the graduates, Cahoon and the graduates, Cahoon and the graduates of way wildlife as pipeline rights of way.

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Eastern to transform a Staten island waterfront property into an attractive plant site. Those SO acres near the Goethals Bridge are the site of a liquified natural gas storage tank; which at present is surrounded on three sides by tall Phragmites reeds. According to Texas Eastern and the Drew botanist, the reeds are not only unsightly but may constitute a fire hazard. The professor says that both projects will get under way immediately.

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The proposal outlined three steps toward these objectives. First, SO miles of right of way will be surveyed to determine the kinds of plants and animal habitats already there. For along older rights of way, supports much less animal form one type of vegetation to another. Such transition and its assistants will gather—or jumediately. purchase, if necessary — the plants and the seeds of plants judged most suitable for ex-

panding the range of animal-and bird habitats. Third, greenhouse, laboraterm of the grant on factors affecting seed germination, on ways of establishing plants in the field, and on the adjust-ment of height, density and other plant characteristics to nce work along the

or the project will consist primarily of gathering data, collecting seeds and fruits, and heginning laboratory and greenhouse experiments.
Over the four subsequent
years, plants will be set out inselected portions of the right of way and their durability and suitability observed. At the end of the period, all,

mendations would be applicable over much of the North-east because of the great variery of habitats found in New ersey and because of sim-arity in climate over most of On the Drew faculty since 1946, and chairman of the Botany Department since its establishment. in .1947, Dr. Zuck is a member or a fellow of 11 professional organizations, including the Botanical Society of America America.

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Hay reports The New Jersey Education Association said this week it

posing this change on us with-out our involvement," said William D. Hayward, coordi-nator of higher education for

tion of public school teachers and college professors. The state has no special

he said.

The law—Chapter 303° of the laws of 1968—states:
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the majority representative -From 1960-65 he was a

leader in the struggle to save
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appointed, along with his wife, Florence, who is also a mem-

ber of the Botany Department at Drew, to an advisory com-mittee for the George Fre-

inghuysen Arboretum, a new acility scheduled to be opened

by the Morris County Park Commission in the fall, Dr. Zuck has authored on-

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before they are established."

Said Hayward: "A reduction in salary ranges is certainly a modification of existing rules governing working conditions, State law says it must be negotiated, not imposed unitaterally by the employer."

NJEA assigned the matter to its legal counsel after consulting with Dr. Kenneth Bensulting with Dr. Kenneth Bensulting rules governing son, the Newark State College professor who heads the Association of N.J. College Faculties, an NJEA affiliate, State college professors last matters.

Walsh College opens

doors to lay students

The winds of scademic change have brought a significant shift in direction of Walsh College in Morristown.

Walsh College, named for the late Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh of Newark, and here-tofore known as Villa Walsh, is a two-year junior college for women operated by the Staters of St. Lucy-Hitippint, "We want that idealism to find a creative outlet at Walsh College in Morristown.

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Walsh College will open its doors to young girls in the fall. There are still a number of places available with full and partial scholarships. community service work in the United States and, possibly later, abroad, it has also added five lay members to it's If your scotch

One of these is Dr. Pe Sammartino, chancellor of Fairleigh Dickinson University and president of the New York Cultural Center (the for-mer Huntington Hartford Gal-lery of Modern Art on Colum-bus Circle in New York City). ous Circle in New York City

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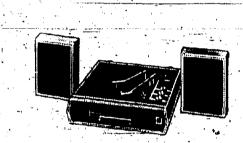
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Detroit, Chicago and New York, The board of judges was headed by Victor Bloede, pres-ident of Benton & Bowles. Jack Gilford, who other of Benton & Bowles, Jack Collors, who stars in the Cracker Jack commercials, enceed the proceedings.

Over-all campaign winners were Alka-Seltzer for "The Special Sauce," "Unfinished Lunch," and "Politician" commercials Created by Jack Tinker & Partners, New York, and Talon. Zippers for "Wedding," "Star," and "Escape" commercials created by DKG.

Venet Advertising, Inc. of Union and New York Citry was singled out for creating the best 1970 television commerciat in packaged foods products at the recently held festival of the American Television and Radio Academy. Josoph Pellegrino Jr., president of Prince Macaroni Manufacturing Co., the largestimacaroni company in the U.S., and Zal Venet, president of Venet Advertising, received the "Cilo" statuette for the Prince Spaghetti commercial which won the national TV sward. The commercial, based on the company's longtime theme, "Wednesday is Prince Spaghetti Day," stars a cast of Italians from Boston's North End who are real people, not actors. The leading role features a youngster, Anthony Martignetti, running home for dinner.

This was the first Clio award presented a New Jersey ad agency for a nationally and "Escape"

40 antique dealers in sale at church

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Arthur James of New Strewsbury, and Mrs. Lam-bert Beeuwkes of Little Silver. Mrs. Carl Kammire of Sea Bright is food chairman.

A picnic hunch of hot dogs and hamburgers cluding glass, silver, ching clocks, and

food sales will provide a fund for main-taining the 1702 church. The rain date is June 27.

A program for young people entitled "An Introduction to

ter on Route 24, Morristow ter on Route 24, Morristown, This, program, especially arranged to appeal to children from 6 to 12, will be prepared and led by David Randolph, music discussion Chief terror work Music and Art Founda

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amenities added (and still adding) - freshly refurbished lounges to rest in or roam about, meals to write home about, each guest room a dream of opulent comfort, Old Lamplighte swimming whatever the weather . . . also a lake . . . and the golf! - not one, but two 18-hole courses



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will be two sessions, one at instruments as possible, so 1:30 p.m. and a repeat at that they can see and hear person, child or adult, and can

Thursday, June 11, 1970;

be paid at the door.

The program will be informal and conducted "in the round" in order to bring the round" are closestative selections.

Skilled young instrumentalists will be on hand to demonstrate the capabilities of their instruments and to play brief selections. entire audience as close to the selections.

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way accident data booklet pub-lished by The Travelers In-surance Companies. The toll was up from the 55,300 killed a year ago.

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judgment—and the lack of a-uniform highway sign code tend to confuse drivers. The

stranger to a highway slows down while the native zooms The annual survey asserts arm himself with concentra

Center plans art exhibit

Cash awards to \$200 will be at a price given to the top-judged works in the first art exhibit to be held at the Garden State Arts

> The Arts Center and the New Jersey, which are spon-soring the all-day outdoor gories, oils, water color, graphics and sculpture.

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reports. -- "We are encouraging parents and interested A panel of judges composed-of three award-winning New Jersey artists will make the selections during the show aware of the benefits a crippled child derive aware on the benefits a crippled child derives from an outdoor camping experience," Corbett said, "This is an opportunity to tour the beautiful grounds, inspect the facilities and become acquainted with the camp program, which includes most activities experienced in other camps -activities specifically adapted to the physical disabilities of the campers." Located near Hackettswar Camp Morry starring at 11 a.m., and con-tinuing to 9 p.m.

Presentation of first, sec-ond and third place awards in each of the four categories will be made at 6 p.m. Located near Hackettstown Camp Merr

summer session starts June 28. Williams, Gross debate June 18

Camp Merry Hearl

plans open house

tor parents Sunday

mer camp for physically handicapped children and young adults, will hold open house for parents of prospective campers and the public on Sinday, according to William Corbert of

Summit, camp committee chairman.

The only facility of its kind in New Jersey.

the only lacinty of its sind in New Jersey, the camp is open to any person between the ages of eight and 30, with a physical disability sufficient to preclude attendance at a regular summer camp. Camperships are provided each season for children unable to pay a nominal-

camping fee.

This year more than 275 crippled children

including 21 from Union County, will attend a regular three-week camp session, Corbett

GOODBY AND HELLO.—Four-H Club member Jeff Fernandez says farewell to his canine pal, "Guy," whom He raised from puppyhood in the Seeing Eye dog raising project and must now return to Seeing Eye headquarters in Morristown. However, Marvin Olinsky, Morris County 4-H agent, is on hand with a new puppy for the 10-year-old Boonton young-

Symphony envoys

president of the State Council of the Women's Committee for the New Jersey Symphony, will attend the 25th annual conference of the American Symphony Occhestra Lengue. The

conference will be held at the Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, from June 16 through 19, Mrs. Relnauer will attend the convention

as a representative of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Also attending for the New Jersey Symphony will be Joseph Leavitt.

general manager.

The theme, of this year's convention is "Symphonies in the Soaring Seventies."

Symposium is planned

by schizophrenia unit

A symposium on "Steen, Insomnia and the Schizophrenias" will be presented at the Life Hall, Moutclair State College, Montclair, at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of Schizophrenia Foundation of New-Jersoy.

The panelists include Carl C. Pfeiffer, Ph.D.,

M.D., chief, Neuropharmacology Section Bureau of Research in Neurology & Psychiatry, New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute; Leonde Goldstein, D.Sc., neuropharmacolo-

Tom Jones show

sold out-at-center

All seats for the Garden State Arts Confer engage-ment of Tom Jones have been

sold according to Nederlan-der Arts Associates which books the acts and presen-

tations for the Arts Center on the Garden State Park-

urday, July 4: Ticket orders which can not

k to customers by the Arts ter box office.

FOR A JOB

the back of the paper may b

going to Denver

The two major party candidates for New Jersey's up-for-election seat in the United States Senate, Democrat-incumbent Harrison A. Williams Jr. and Republican-challenger Nelson G: Gross, will debate in Newark or Thursday, June 18, before an audience of top leaders of business, industry, agriculture and government throughout the state. The occasion will be the 59th annual dinner

merce, an event which regularly attracts an audience of 1,000 or more.

Thomas C. Butler, president of the chamber and chairman of the board of the Grand Union Co., East Paterson, said that the candidates "are expected to tell what each advocates be

home and abroad."

During the evening, the chamber will recognize the work of an outstanding junior Achievement company selected through a chamber-sponsored, statewide competition, G.P. Liftell, wilco-president. New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, and Oscar Kruesi, M.D., interplat, Bernards-wille.

Co., Newark, and chairman of the chamber's free enterprise award committee, will make the presentation to the business concern that, sponsored the winning junior firm. sponsored the winning junior firm.

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Foster families for pups Club raises Seeing Eye dogs

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convincingly supported by the New Jersey
4-H and The Seeing Eye, Inc., of Morristown. For 27 years now, 4-H of New Jersey
and The Seeing Eye have been working together
in a project spaceaged by the Congressive in a project sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.
During this time 1,651 4-H families with 1,851 club members have raised 3,946 pupples. Some families in New Jersey have raised as The arrangement has worked to the mutual benefit of Seeing Eye, the pupples and youngsters delighted at having a puppy around the.

to see the day come when I have to give up my dog, but I keep remembering what she will be doing for the rest of her life, Besides, I know it will be the proudest day of my life when she graduates with her new master." house.

The unique cooperative effort not only-relieves Seeing Eye of the necessity of finding
the time and space for raising the pupples but
also makes the Bogs more tolerant and their training quicker and easier than it would be if training quicker and easier than it would be if they were placed in a pen or kennel.

Pupples from 9 to 12 weeks old from Seeing Eye kennels are given to 4-H'ers in the project who are permitted to keep them one year. During this time the pupples become members of the family,

They are exposed to the sights and sounds of a typical home, children's release doesn.

A grant of \$25,000 toward the construction cal Seminary was announced this week by The Charles E. Merrill Trust, The grant will be used to underwrite the cost of two rooms in Erdman Hall for Continuing Education, named after the late Dr. Charles R. Erdman, of a typical home, children's voices, doors slamming, starting of engines, blowing of automobile horns, radio and television. And former moderator of the Presby they experience the routine of everyday living,

the animal.

Seeing Eye fieldmen and county 4-H agents

Almost needless to say, the dogs and the 4-H families become quite attached to the

another, but, nevertheless, there comes a day when the dog must be returned to Seeing

Eye headquarters for training, One Ocean County 4-H'er remarked, "Thate

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The seminar, sponsored by
the New Jersey State Safety
Council, will review the legal requirements for the Instal how and when to use pave channel markings and related signing, the criteria for com-mercial vehicle weight limi-tations, the necessity for local traffic codes and ordinances, the maintenance of traffic con-trol devices, and the avail-ability of federal funds to institute traffic crash reduction

programs.

The seminar is open to the public. For additional infor-mation contact Victor G Car-ney, Director of Traffic Safety Olvision, New Jersey State Salety Council, 24 Bran-ford pl., Newark, New Jersey, 07102, or telephone 642-3123. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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Young GOP plans endorsements for House candidates

A resolution endorsing candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives will be considered by the County Council of the Young Republicans of Union County, Inc., at its monthly meeting, Monday at 8 p.m. in the Villa Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, 55 River rd. Summit.

The election of Mrs. James I. Pulcomer of Rahway as an alternate state delegate to the Young Republicans of New Jersey, Inc., and appointments to the association's campaign committee were announced by the group. Mrs. Fulcomer is a graduate of Newark State College and a Union High School history teacher. She is chairman of the Elizabeth Area Young Republicans, second vice-chairman of the Union County. Women's Republican Club, and a former Newark State Republican Club Chairman.

The following were appointed to the association's campaign committee: Robert E. Rooney Jr. of 428 Durling rd., Union, chairman; Donald Young of 917 Mountain ave., Mountainside, co-chairman; Thomas de Masco of 1408 Emma pl., Linden; Roger McDonald of Fanwood; Thomas Heyns of 9 Burwall ave., Union; William J. Luckhurst of Rahway; Paul Penard of 39 Lyons st., Springfield; Richard Poole of Summit, and Louis Bassano of 1758 Kenneth sve., Union.

Persons under 40 years old interested in joining the Young Republicans may send their names and addresses to James J. Fulcomer, chairman, 384 Raleigh rd., Rahway or call Robert Rooney at 289-2325.

National State dividend

The board of directors of The National State

ENLARGED FACILITIES of First New Jersey Bank's Highway Branch are shown in architect's rendering. Addition to Union bank branch

TB group chooses omaszewski for board of directors

ave., Linden, has been elected to the board of directors of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, it was announced this week by Joseph B. Bagley,

The association, sponsors of the local Christmas Scal campaign, conducts year-round community service, professional education and training programs and numerous public health education projects, all of which are designed to combat and control emphysema, jubercuosis, other respiratory diseases, air pollution and smoking.

TB-RD Central was organized in 1967 when the Union County TB and Health League merged with the .TB units of Hudson and Monmouth

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ounties to form the first regional association Tomaszewski, an attorney, is a native of grams with greater confidence.

Linden, He is a graduate of Rutgers University and its Law School.

Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Rinaldo calls for tax breaks for Jersey's senior citizens State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo has announced plans to introduce legislation calling for an immediate tax freeze on the homes of "It is obvious that senior citizens are asked

eligible senior citizens. "The program would be completely state-supported," he said, emphasizing that the tax

Union County to hold PTA institute, school

A Union County PTA Council Institute and school of information will be held Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Union County The purpose of the session is to familiarize local unit leaders with PTA purpose and policy

to bear the greatest economic burden in today's inflationary whirlpool," Rinaldo declared,
"This burden of living on fixed incomeshas become particularly onerous when one considers the inexorable increases in real estate taxes. The state should provide muni-cipalities with the funds that would make it possible to freeze the taxes on homes owne and occupied by senior citizens."

Rinaldo went on to explain that his ide would involve an immediate tax freeze on the residence properties of those over 65 who carn less than \$6,250 a year, investment pro-

perties of senior citizens would not be eliwoodcuts, and some sculpture, she employs both realism and abstract techniques. She is 'This is the least we can do for those who the recipient of numerous awards in all media, the most recent being the \$100 Pfister Award have done so much to establish the base upon which succeeding generations are building," he declared, "It is our duty to do all we can to make possible a tax freeze with no strings for our senior citizens."

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its highway branch office

Frank M. Pitt, chairman of the board, said the rectangular addition to the key-hole-shaped windows and space for an enlarged officers', platform inside the building. The vault-will also be enlarged, permitting the availability of more safe deposit boxes.

cision to enlarge the highway branch office was prompted by "significant increases in

in this area," Streeton said, "This new facility will offer a complete program of arts, crafts, swimming, music and outdoor games, specifically adapted to meet the needs of physically disabled children between the ages of six and 12."

To be operated jointly by the Easter Sea Society and the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, the camp will be located at the CP treatment center, Springfield avenue and Holly street, Cranford,

---Scheduled to open Monday, June 29, the camp will operate from 9:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, until Aug. 7.
A nominal fee will be required of those v

Social Security benefits aid college students too

For half a million young recipients of Social Security benefits the beginning of summer is a critical time, according to Ralph W. Jones, Social Security Administration of their intention to return to school in the fall if, they want to keep payments coming over the summer months. Ordinarily, benefits to chil-dren of disabled, deceased or retired workers stop at 18.

their education in an ac-credited university, college unit elects new slate__

Miss Donna M. Ayers of Scotch Plains, was installed as president of the Union County Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International), at a dinner meeting last week at the Wintield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, Miss Ayers is secretary to C.B. Wigton Jr., president of Wigton-Abbott Corp., Plain-Clied, Miss Barbara Anne Clechacki of 1111 DeWitter, Linden, Vice-president Mrs. Anne L. Aselin of Elizabeth, recording secretary; Mrs. Anne L. Aselin of

New officers for mom club neither earns wages of more than \$140 nor performs substantial services in self-em-

The Suburban Mothers of ployment. Twins and Triplets Club held their annual installation dinner at the Kingston Res-taurant, Union last night.

President, Mrs. Louis
Donofrio of Iselli, vice-president, Mrs. Raymont Lissenden of Cranford; recording secretary, Mrs. John Crilly
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FRIDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot office by noon on Friday.

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The program is expected to run from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Films will be offered in the morning, and discussions will be held in the afternoon.

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Pitt also said plans call for the addition of a new drive-in window, bringing to three the number available for use by motorists. crippled children The enlargement of the highway branch building was made possible by the bank's acquisition of a tract of adjacent land that has added 25 feet to the depth of First New Jersey's property. Pitt noted that the enlargement of the property will also make possible "a substantial increase" in the number of parking spaces. The new crippled childrens camp in Cree ford is still accepting a limited number of applications, William Streeton, president of the Easter Seal Society for Cripided Children. & Adults of Union County, said this week. "For a number of years, the society has First New Jersey's chairman said the de-

First Jersey will expand

building will provide facilities for more telle

Mrs. Silverstein

exhibits paintings

Mrs. Shirlee-Max Silverstein of Union, is

vided when necessary.

the recipient of numerous awards in all media, the most recent being the \$100 Pfister Award for exploration in concept and media at the Westfield juried state show; and a first place award in sculpure, at the Hillside creative arts indoor show.

Streeton type all parents of children who have physical disabilities that preclude them from attending regular summer dap campto call 756-6659 or write to Easter Seal Society.





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a,m. to 5 p.m. Artists receptions, open to the public, will be held Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The school, in operation nearly 20 years at 155 Maplewood ave., Maplewood, will offer field trips and museum visits as part of the summer art program for children and teens.

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Klump is vice-president of the Heyman Manufacturing Co., Kenliworth. He was gradeated from Newark College of Engineering and later completed studies at the Lincoln School-of Welding Engineers. Klump is a former chief of the Universal Craftsmen Council of Engineers and served as president of both the International High Twelve Club and the 50/50 Rod and Gun Club.

worth Manufacturers Association, Gavel Lodge 273, F&AM; Supreme Forest, Tall Cedars,... and Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, He

Klump is married to the former Alma Klein-Mrs. Dorothy Largey and Henry F. Klump.

Klump was one of five governors-elect
honored at a banquet Saturday at Chalfontewho will become president of Lions Interna

notes anniversary

celebrate its first anniversary under his divection with a show of student and instructors' work during enrollment week, beginning Satur-

I have leaned over backward to hide our true feelings and to make our daughter-in-law

ntainside, loft,-newly-elected governor of Distri

ing. To help "educate" us, my daughter-in-law sends us unsolicited reading material that she clips from the Dis-

be better educated than their

to cut it out, and if she con-

cational" material, just write

on the upopened envelopes "Return to Sender" and drop

A very disturbing financial problem is arising in the public high schools that we feel

should be discussed and changed although we have made no effort to do so. We

refer to the Senior Prom.

16-E Lions Clubs, reviews activities of 67 clubs with outgoing governor, Bernard Sobel

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Master's degree and met a
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year the prom costs for each student will be \$100. As a result, our son will not be attending, nor will many other students. Most parents are HOURS: Sat. 10 4/Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-6/Tues Thurs-10-9. occoopposations of annoyed at all this. We feet

New data shows 134 victims of the March solar eclipse Eye injuries resulting from the March 7 solar eclipse now number 134 cases, according to the survey of ophthalmologists and hospital emergency rooms conducted by the National tal emergency rooms conducted by the National

time can cause retinal burns. Of the 134 reported cases, solar retinopa with permanent partial vision impairment was suffered by 76 persons. Two persons suffered retinal burns resulting in total permanent vision impairment, with vision reduced to 20/200 in the effected ret. Mild burns may be suffered as a few suffered retains the s

The survey was conducted to determine the effectiveness of the intensive information cam-paign to warn the public about the eye hazards of direct viewing of the eclipse, and to deter-mine the incidence and circumstances of eye injuries. The survey included some 5,000 ophthalmologists throughout the country, and 1900 hospitals east of the Mississippi — chosen to cover areas in or near the path of the total

David, M.D., terms the number of eye-damage cases "far fewer than we had feared," The fact that the March 7 eclipse was available to more persons than any eclipse in history -its totality path was up the populous U.S. East Coast-raised concern about the possi-bility of hundreds of cases of eye damage. "A survey after the last eclipse in the U.S.,

CALIFORNIA HAD 22 CASES, the largest

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20/200 in the affected eye, Mild burns, most

with only a temporary partial vision impairment, were reported in 22 percent of the total cases.

Of the total cases, 60 percent had used no

protective devices, sunglasses were most frequently used. Photographic negatives, smoked glass, filters and welder's goggles

were also used by some of those suffering

Dr. David said that though the value of the warnings, issued by the Society and numerous other organizations and individuals,

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that a good time can be had by-all if the proms were held on school property and misus expensive formal clothes. etc., etc., etc.
We desire your opinion and that she clips from the Distriction of the Line of the

our son's thinking and is now trying to sway ours, but she (Cherry Hill, N.J.)
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lown meeting

(Continued from page 1) 'to lessen, and, where possible, to prevent

traffic congestion on public streets and highways."

She added that her suggestion to keep the eastbound side of the highway for industrial use "appears even more desirable if we look at the disorganized commenctal development which prevails along the westbound side and the median strip of Rt. 22,

"On the other-hand, a view of Springfield's traffic pattern shows the existence of only three major streets, Morris avenue, Mountain avenue and S. Springfield avenue, which would be available to bear the brunt of traffic to an extensive shopping center.

"We are therefore convinced that the safe, orderly development of Springfield would best be served by the elimination from the 1-40 zone of the possibility of a major shopping center.

than a move to require zoning by variance.
The existence of clear regulations and limitations regarding permitted uses within the 1-40 zone should, rather than stimulate vari-IN OTHER BUSINESS, the governing body

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The Issue arose this winter when the Board

of Education discovered that most children in the area lived less than the two miles from school required by the state for state-sup-ported busing. The township then voted to pay for busing until the end of the current school

THE COMMITTEE accepted the resignation as town prosecutor of J. Scott Donington, now a Republican candidate for the Township Com-

odate three stores. The committee waived parking napulrements for the stores because the building is directly across Center street from a municipal parking lot. —Mayor Bultman noted that the township had recently spent several hundred dollars buying and putting up signs, with messages ranging from designation of one-way streets to instructions to pet owners to curb their dogs.

Pupils visit historic site

be served by the elimination from the 1-40 zone of the possibility of a major shopping center.

"We look upon this step as a positive and realistic action to establish the best use of land for the welfare of Springfield, rather than a move to require zoning by variance. The existence of clear regulations and limit-

mittee. Peter McDonald was named as his successor, Mrs. Sally Mercuro was appointed deputy court clerk and deputy violations clerk. deputy court clerk and deputy violations clerk. Final approval was voted for an amendment raising the salary of the recreation director from \$8,300 to \$11,000. The total includes \$1,000 to be paid for by the swim pool utility. Committeeman Arthur M, Falkin noted that the July 4 fireworks display would have to be moved from Meisel Field because of repairs scheduled for the athletic fields there. He said that the governing body was seeking neighborhood agreement on a switch to the swim pool area.

youngsters, Bultman urged that they be re-moved from all the rumpus rooms and returned

Students from Springfield public schools recently visited Washington Crossing State Park in Penasylvania, Among the points of interest in the Lower Park they visited the Memorial Building to view the new painting of "Washington Crossing the Delaware," by Robert B. Williams, presented to the park in memory of L. John Hutton by his wife; the Point of Embarkation; a full-scale reproduction of a Durham boat-exhibited on the grounds south of the Memorial Building and stop at the Old Ferry Inn.

Top students at Dayton to receive awards today

eith Prussing, Randi Schneider, Sandra Segal, Ketth Prussing, Randi Schneider, Sandra Segal, Randi Sherman, Andrea Stein, Robert Sternbach, Richard Uslan, Eric Wasserman, Evan Wasserman, Lisa Wasserman, Richard Williams and Barbara Zipkin, seniors, Also, Ray Danziger, Byron Enlers, Lawrence Friedman, Kenneth Hall, Robert Janukowicz, Daniel Olasin, Robert Quinn, Norman Reinhardt and Diane Verlangieri, juniors, French National Honor Society members are: Susan Baudi, Howard Dobin, Dehra Goldstein, Barbara Katz and Robert Sternbach,

stein, Barbara Katz and Robert Sternbach, seniors; Gary Berger, Myles Harmon, Kath-leen Gartling, Lena Minicozzi, Elliott Schlanger, Richard Stein and Iris Weisman,

Schlanger, Richard Stein and Iris Weisman, juniors.

Spanish National Honor Society members are: Mitchell Goldberg, Lee Meisel, Susan Schaffer, Randi Sherman, Penny Simon, Howard Stein, Eric Wasserman, Lisa Wasserman and Barbara Zipkin, seniors: Philip Cohen, Raymond Danziger, David Dubin, Byron Ehlers, Lawrence Friedman, Ellen Gelfaud, Robert Quinn and Ronnie Raskin, juniors, Winners of certificates of merit from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation are: National Merit Scholarship Corporation are: Howard Dobin, Bruce Schwartz and Robert Sternbach, Winners of letters of commenda-tion are: Steven Dorsky, Mitchell Goldberg, Mitchell Kaplan, Barbara Katz, Gary Katz, William Kneller, Keith Prussing and Lisa

CONFERENCE DELEGATES include: Cititenship Institute, sponsored by Woman's Club of Springfield, Bonnie Raskin with Gretchen of Springfield, Bomile Raskin with GretchenKraft as alternate; Boys' State, sponsored by
Springfield Continental Post 228, American
Legion, Robert Janukowicz and Norman Reinhardt, with Ray Danziger and Joseph Benigno
as alternates; Girls' State, sponsored by
Springfield Continental Unit 228, American
Legion Auxiliary, Suzanne Atkin and Lisa
Brown, with Lauren Sarge and Diane Verlangieri as alternates.

Brown, with Lauren Sarge and Diane Verlangieri as alternates,
The B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award will go
to Arnold Gerst; Alliance Francaise awards,
Susan-Baudi-and Howard Dobin: N.-J. Foreign
Language Teachers Association awards,
French, Howard Dobin and Debra Goldstein;
Hispania award. Line Westerment, Stephen

Hispania award. Lisa Wasserman; Steuben Award, Randi Schneider.

N. J. State Science Teacher certificates will go to: earth space science, Greg Haas; biology, Joni Millman and Thomas Shaffrey; chemistry; Lawrence Friedman and Daniel Olasin; physics, Mitchell Kaplan.

State Science Day awards will go to: physics team of Sarae Die allow Garte Gleim, Mitchell Kaplan. State Science Day awards will go to; physics team of Serge. DiLello, Gary Gleim, Mitchell Kaplan and Robert Ryder; chemistry team of Carl Goldstein, Michael McCourt, Ted Rosen-krantz and Randi Schneider; biology team of Mitchell Goldberg, Larry Jay, Robert Sternbach and Barbara Zipkin,
Participants in the North Jersey Science and Humanities Symposium were Lee Adler and Daniel Olasin.
School representatives were Bell Labora-

School representatives were: Bell Labora-fories Engineers Day, Richard Johnson, Mitch-

MATHEMATICAL ASSOCIATION of America awards will go to: Michael McCourt, first; Robert Sterubach, second; Lee Mcisel, third, Dayton Mathematics Day awards will go to n, second; Lee Meisel, third, shop merit awards, Scott Harm, Randy Huntonatics Day awards will go to: and Alexander Niwa; honorable mention, Ro Stuart Liebeskind, first, Howard Levine, second, Leigh Blair, Ellen Simson and William Stefany, third; Level 3, Gary Berger, first, Richard Stein, second; Edward Parish, third;

The Proctor and Camble award for home economics will go to Nancy Roth; the Sterling Silversmiths of America award for home management, Jill Slonim; Betry Crocker Ru-ture Homemaker of America award Bonnie Baldwin,
National Thespian Society awards will go
to: Joan Gurian, Ruth Howell, Cynthia James,
Barbara Katz, Katherine Klohr, Richard Rawitz and Manga Telepan.

Barbara Katz, Katherine Klohr, Richard Ra-witz and Nancy Tropp.

Awards of the Quill and Scroll, national journalism henor society will go to: Bonnie Bernstein, Leigh Blair, Joel Horowitz, Rachel Kalem, Paula Kirschenbaum, Donald Lan, Randi Schneider and Randi Sherman, Dayton News: Dennis Del.eonard, Ronald Krowne, Patricia Lamport, Jeffrey Lee, Rosemary Ra-gonese, Amy Schneider, Cathy Scott, Andrea Stein, Richard Uslan and Ellen Zervakos, Regionalogue, Honor certificates will go to: Regionalogue, Honor certificates will go to: Arnold Gerst, Carol Hodes, Larry Jay and

> THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Teachers of Brandeis dean's list nglish achievement award will go to Howard WALTHAM, Mass. - Gretchen Purkhiser, danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Rawling Purkhiser of 53 Edgewood ave., Springfield, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at Brandels Uni-versity. She is a member of the Class of 1970. Merit will go to: outstanding business student, Elena Solla; best typist, Patricia Howarth

go to Patricia Howarth N. J. Business Education awards for pro N. J. Business Education awards for proficiency in typing will go to: 70 words per minute. Patricla Howarth; 60-69 words per minute. Emily Babineau and Bonnie Newby; 50-59. words per minute, MaryAñn Botte, Randl Cooper, Caryn Grossbiar, Lynn Klobr, Linda Montesanto, Cathy-Scott and Elena Solla; 40-49 words per minute, Patricia Day, Rhonda, Fink, Anne Leonardis, Anne Lieto, Daniel Marianlno, Nancy Menza, Joanne Monaco, Sue Petzinger, Kathy Stevens and Naney for Heary Barrand George, 60, of 184 Militown rd., Springifield, who died Satur-day at Overlook Hospital, Summit, He was the business

manager of the Hospital for Crippled Children, Newark. Born in East Orange, Mr. George lived in Springfield since 1938. Mr. George was business aco, Sue Perzinger, Kathy Stevens and Naney aco, Sac Perzinger, Kathy Stevens and Naney Yaeger.
National Forensic League awards will be as follows: NFL District Tournament, Carl Goldstein, extenporaneous speaking, third; Katherine Klohr, humorous interpretation, third; Watchung Forensic Conference Award, Katherine Klohr, humorous interpretation, first;—outstanding work in forensics, Cayl Goldstein, Katherine Klohr and Michael Prisant, member of the New Jersey Hospital Association. He is survived by his wife,

The American Legion Oratorical Contest award will go to Carl Goldstein, Union County

The William J. Melick award for excellent achievement in the social sciences will go to Fred Gold.

N. J. Vocational and Arts Education Association Convention awards will go to: metal slop merit awards, Vincent Burns, James Fitzgerald, Cary Gleim, Jose Hernandez, Kengeth Homilish, Robert Lyons, Sal Mucario, Bruce Rossow and William Schwartz; honorable mention, Carmine Bove, Todd Daniels, Richard Manders, Warren Schleupner, Mark Sherman and Richard Stender; print shop merit awards, Frank Bucci, Daniel D'Andrea, Todd Daniels, Robert Kaelbein, Karl Kotovsky, Karl Mende, Robert Sasse, James Schoch and Glenn Wilson; honorable mention, Frank Bucci, Michael Braun, Daniel D'Andrea, Michael Braun, Baniel D'Andrea, Michael Braun, Baniel Braun, Bucci, Michael Braun, Daniel D'Andrea, Mi-chael Popolillo, Joseph Rapiano, Bruce Ra-sizer, James Riccardi and James Schoch; wood

go to: outstanding award and first place, Sal

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, June 11, 1970-15 Robert Kaclbein, Karl Kotovsky, James Ric-cardi and James Schoch; honorable mention, Daniel D'Andrea, Todd Daniels, Martin Jo-

Daniel D'Andrea, Todd Dantels, Martin Josephs, Michael Popolillo and Bruce Rastzer.
Music awards will go to: band, Sousa award
for outstanding achievement and interest in
Instrumental music, Keith Theile; Most Improved Musician award, Judith Steinhart; Band
Citizenchip award, Paul Fries; senior pins,
Dorothy Goreki, Robert Grocki, Robert Hagenbush, Lucille Hardgrove, Arnold Kasten,
Robert MacDonald, Daniel Neuss, Randi Sherman, Charlene Smith and Keith Theile,
Vocal Music awards will go to: musical
group participation for four years, Rochelle (Continued from page 1) A tentative program for the teen crowd will include a band shell program on Monday nights. These programs will be held at the Meisel Avenue field this year instead of the lawn in front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Thursday nights from 8 to 11 for poul,

(Continued from page 1) be given a tour of Springfield by their tansilles so that they can begin to understand what makes our community unique. Time should be allowed for the students to become

"The picule and talent show for students and host families will bring the all-too-brief Bus Stop to a close on Tuesday evening at the Springfield Pool."
Families who would like to be hosts to a student were asked to call Mrs. Van Vranken or Susan any evening at 379-3080. A briding session will be held, before the students arrive, to complete all details.

Mr. George Porches burial today AND DENS Services will be held today

group participation for four years, Rochelle Fosman, Lucille Hardgrove, Synthia James, Robert Keller and Debbie Sobin; member of chorale for three years, Debbie Sobin; musi-

cal group participation for three years, Wil-liam Burnett, Ruth Howell and Andrea Stein; N. J. All State Chorus, Euclile Hardgrove and Synthia James; Vocal Music Carper Scholar-ship award, Lucille Hardgrove and Synthia

James.
Onchestra awards will go to: N. J. Region
Il All State Orchestra, William Herris; National School Orchestra Association award,

Darian O., with the Army in

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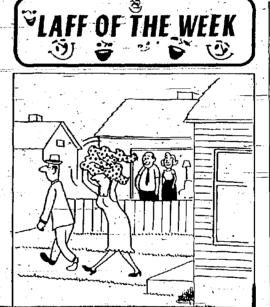
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Casimir V. Bork of Westiteld, director of the school, announced the addition of a course in composition this session as well as a featured stage band. The school was founded in 1933 by Virgil W. Bork, formerly of Roselle, now of Canterbudy, Del. It is a conservatory which features the traching of all band and orchestral instruments and plane, organ, guitar and baton.

each is a specialist on the instrument he teaches.

Each Friday morning during the session an assembly is held featuring one of the bands, orchestras or ensembles of the school, and guest artists.

A number of events and trips have been planned to augment the program of the school this year.

Course in marine sciences offered by NSC this summer

Among the new courses—being offered this summer by the Division of Field Services of Newark State College (Union) is a session with Among the new Courses-being offered, this secondary School Mathematics," "Working the Division of Field Services of Sewark State College (Union) is a session with the New Jersey Marine Science Consortium, Cape May Point Marine Station, beginning lune 29 and ending August 21. The consortium offers one week of scuba training, June 22 - Band two four-week sessions of marine clences, June 29 - July 24 and July 27 - August 21. This is the second year that the lix member colleges (Comberland County College, Classboro State College, Paterion State College, Newark State College, Paterion State College, Trenton State College) and Friday, June 26, 2 to 5 p.m. for that registration. the New Jersey Marine Science Consortium, Cape May Point Marine Station, beginning June 29 and ending August 21. The consortium offers one week of scuba training, June 22 – 28 and two four-week sessions of marine sciences, June 29 – July 24 and July 27 – Aumist 21. This is the second year that the

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Cigarette smoking has been linked with the rapid rise of respiratory diseases such as emphyseina and chronic bronchitis. In addition to these ailments, smoking is also associated with coronary disease and cance

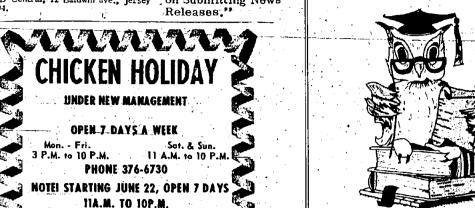
"Carbon monoxide is a gas that escapes every time a cigarette is lighted, the es-sociation said." If you inhale cigarette sinoke, there is no way to block the gas from entering your respiratory tract. Filters cannot trap

mixture of smoke particles and gases enters the respiratory system, settles-on-its surface

way of keeping clean. Tiny broom-like organs (cilia), which line the nose, throat and lungs, remove the dirt and other substances by

"Cigarette smoking paralyzes the cilia.
"Medical studies have shown that one cigarette lowers the temperature of the skin, upsets the flow of blood and air in and our of the lungs and increases the heartbeat;
"Smoking, of course, has other effects, too. lowever, the minute the individual stops smoking, the body goes to work to result the smoking, the body goes to work to repair the damage. The ill effects of smoking have been stressed for "several years," but as most smokers will report kicking the habit is not curtail or reduce the number of cigarenes they smoke each day, TB-RD Central is offering ywo free booklets entitled "Me Quit". Smoking, Why?" and "Me Quit Smoking, How?" To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like The latter publication lists ways for the "chronic smoker" to kick the habit by offering tips to help them achieve cessation and over-come personal difficulties which may be ensome help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to ountered during the withdrawal period.

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vetz of Hillside will lead a five-mile afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reser-

planned by county club

the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the Locust Grove parking area, near the Millburn railroad station, at 2:30 p.m. On Sunday, Richard Goldin of Forest Hills will lead a 12 to 16 mile hike along the Appalachian Trail from Salisbury, Conn. to Jug End Barn,

Ramble, hikes, bike trip

A ramble, two hikes and a bicycle trip are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.
On Sanurday, Barbara Soso-County Park Commission for the meeting place of this hike. Also on Sunday, Dwint Ber-remun of Wostfield will lead a 13-mile hike in New York

a 13-mile like in New York City. The group will meet at the Port Authority Bus Terminal in New York at 9:30 a.m., or at the corner of Surf and Stillwell avenues, Concy Island, at 10:30 a.m.

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Was third program for Sunday Island, and Roselle, to Echo Lake Park, Mountainside and Westfield, and return. The group will meet at the alministration building of the Union County Park Commission, Wartinapco Park, Elizabion, Wartinapco Park, E

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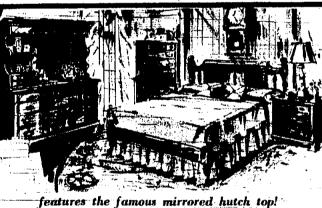
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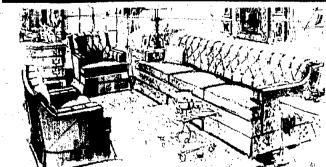
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Mrs. Manglris refused treatment, police said.

Mrs. Pittenger's car sustained damage to the complete
front, both doors and the
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towed. Mrs. Mangiris' auto also had to be towed after being damaged on the front end and front left side. According to reports, Mrs. Mangiris was making a left urn onto Mountainfrom Briar Hills circle when the accident occurred. The cars collided at the intersection and Mrs. Pittenger's vehicle traveled about 30 feet before hitting a utility pole. Mrs. Mangiris' car wound up on a lawn after

Diet Center in new home

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amounced the relocation today of its Springfield center from Evergreen Lodge to the Elks' Club, 80 Springfield ave.

Mrs. Charlotte Anker of Springfield, a graduate of the Diet Control Centers' training school and the new director of the control centers and training will complete the control centers and the control centers and the control centers and the control centers and the centers are centers and the centers are centers and the centers are centers and the centers and the centers are centers and the centers and the centers are centers are centers. schol and training, will conduct classes every Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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Scientists at the National Institute of Dental Research, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, have shown that certain forms of tooth decay and periodontal estruction are related to spe cific types of bacteria found in most people's mouths. These bacteria—are able to attach themselves to the teeth, where they grow and multiply into

increasingly larger colonies called plaque.

Plaque develops constantly n the mouth and is very adhesive. Although difficult to detect because it is colorless and transparent, plaque some

_Plaque plays a big role in tooth decay, and certain strains of bacteria are especially active in forming in When these bacteria come in contact with ordinary sugar in various foods and beverages, they produce gurmy substances called dextrans which

Once plaque is established on the teeth, more bacteria lodge in this sticky film, re-produce, and manufacture acids which attack tooth enamel. The enamel is eventually dissolved by the acid, and bacteria from the plaque actualty invade the underlying

dentin to continue the destruc-tion of the tooth.

Bacteria in plaque begin producing acid within a few seconds after a person eats any food which contains sugar, and continues the process fo long periods of time, thereby prolonging destructive action long after sweets are actually

A progressive accumulation of bacterial plaque on the teeth, along the gum line, is also responsible for the most provalent form of periodontal disease, which attacks gums and bone supporting the teeth. and bone supporting the teeth.
Scientists have found that
the accumulation of plaque in
this area leads to the development of periodontal disease
through a chain of events. (1)
The gum tissues become inflamed and are likely to bleed.
(2) Bacterial plaque closestto
the tooth surface is converted
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into a hard deposit called tar gums to the teeth are even-tually attacked and destroyed. The gums slowly separate from the teeth, leaving pockets. or spaces, between gums and teeth which fill with bacteria

teeth which fill with bacteria and inflammatory cells. (4) The disease process reaches the bone that supports the teeth become loose and finally fall out.

Although periodontal disease is often thought to be a disease of older persons, the disease of older persons, the early stages of this infection can be seen even in children. Since the disease starts early in life, the time to prevent it also is early in life. The way

to prevent it is through the control of plaque.

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> MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

PUBLIC ATTITUDES What are the public's atti-tudes toward; mental illness and the people who are emotionally or mentally ill? Public understanding and attitudes based on fact rather than superstition are assential than super stition are essential to finding and treating mental illness effectively – and to preventing mental illness and learning mental illness and fostering mental health.
This is particularly important now that there are community mental health ce

ters growing up all over the country, allowing greater numbers of mentally ill per-sons to be treated in their community to the community's advantage as well as theirs.
Surveys have been made to find out what the public's understanding and attitudes are, These have been scattered, done at different times, by different investigators, with different methods and aims, and on different groups of the population. Nonetheless, the general impression from these studies is that the public is better informed about mental fillness

than it was 10 to 20 years Most important, the public expresses more tolerant and understanding attitudes toward the mentally ill than used to be true.

People at all social and

People at all social and economic levels are more knowledgeable now than they were a decade or more ago. Unfortunately, this greater knowledge has not always been matched by progress in facilities and services for dealing with mental or emotional difficulties.

We can look for this to improve, For one thing the

improve, For one thing, the proximity of more mental health resources in the community, as these services are developed in accord with local needs and desires, will lead to changes in the ways people seek help for mental illness and in the ways it is provided. lead to further changing or public attitudes for the good of all-concerned.

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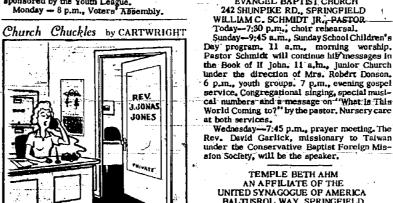
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Anna Hintze, who has completed 50 years as a member, will be recognized and presented with a pin at the 11 a.m., service. Graduates from funior and sentor high schools and from from junior and senior high schools and from college will also be acknowledged by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Pastor-Dewart's sermon, both at 9:30 in the Trivett Chapel, and at 11 in the sanctuary will be entitled "Through These Hallowed Doors," based a.m.; identical worship services. George E. Rupp, a member of the local congregation and a doctoral candidate at Harvard, will speak on "The Changing Role of the Church in Asia," The Girls' Choir will sing at both worship services. At the 11 o'clock service they will receive awards for their work during the year. 12:30 - 6 p.m., Cub Pack 70 picnic at Surprise Lake, Watchung, Mondday - 4 p.m., picnic for Girls' Choir at the home of John Bunnell, music director, HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH church nursery in Wesley House for children whose parents are attending the morning worship service. 6 p.m., picnic for junior high youth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Reimlinger, 16 Van Buren ave., Cranford. Monday—8 p.m., board of trustees.

Tuesday—6:30 p.m., dinner for the Wesleyan Service Guild at the Kingston Restaurant,

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to Thomas Healy

in church Sunday

Miss Geraldine Patricla Purchase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Purchase of 928 Moun-

tain ave., Mountainside, was married Sunday to Thomas Edward Healy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy of Berkeley Heights. The Rev. Raymond Aumack conducted the

ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the

Mountainside Inn.
Sandra Ferrare of Mountainside served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Purchase of Mountainside, Joyce Rachel of

Coopersville, Pa., and Patricia Williams of Terre Haute, Ind. Susan Fisher of Mountain-side was the flower girl. John C. Phillippi of Berkeley Heights served

us best man. Ushers were Paul Dietl of Verona, David Grannis of Staten Island, N.Y.,

Following a honeymoon in the Bahamas.

Judith Ginsberg,

Marc A. Berman

are wed May 31

Minispludith Marsha Ginsberg, daughter of Mr. Jan Mrs. Robert Ginsberg of Hillside

was married May 31 to Marc Alan Berman of Silver Spring, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Berman of Shaker Heights, Ohio. Dr. Joachim Prinzof Temple B'nai Abraham,

Newark, performed the double ring ceremon at the Richfield Regency, Verona, A reception

ollowed. Norma Friedman of Elizabeth, Karen Melt-

zer of Hillside, Lynn Kantor of Clark and Mrs. Aaron Sacharon of Piscataway served

as processmands.

Jacob Markowitz of University Heights.

Ohio, the groom's maternal grandfather,
served as best man. The groom's brothers.

Stanley and Paul Berman of Shaker Heights

Design in New York and the International Institute of Interior Design, Washington, D.C. She is an interior designer and is a member

of the National Society of Interior Design.

Her husband is a graduate of Ohio Univer

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June 24-28

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, June 11, 1970-21 Mrs. Rosenstiehl is honored by Mountainside Garden Club

A sherry party and luncheon to honor Mrs.
Fred E. Rosenstiehl of Mountainview drive,
Mountainside, retiring president of the Mountainside Garden Club, was held at Echo Lake
Country Club recently by the members of the
club, A Limoge china flower centerplece wasnresculed to be the appreciation of heaverponding secretary, Mrs. Don G. Maxwell of Mountainside; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg of Westfield; treasurer, Mrs. Courtland. F. Denney of Westfield, and field and Mrs. Rosenstiehl. Mrs. Winning announced the selection of the following chairmen for the 1970-71 year: awards and exhibits, Mrs. Paul L. Haines of presented to her in appreciation of her ser-vice to the club for the past two years, Mrs., Samuel M. Kinney was in charge of the flower Stockton; birds, Mrs. Philip L. Young of Westfield; civic projects, Mrs. Walter C. Jackson of Mountainside; conservation, Mrs. Henry J. Bogatko of Westfield; gorden therapy, Mrs. Haines; historian, Mrs. E. Harold Erickarrangements for the table.

The last board meeting of the season was held Monday at the home of Mrs. George A. Lewis, at which the following officers presided: president, Mrs. W. Carl Winning of Westfield; first vice -president, Mrs. William H. Bonnet of Westfield; second vice-president, Mrs. Eugene C. Hermann of Westfield; assistant hospitality, Mrs. A.V. Bunnell of West-Mrs. John B. Garber of Westfield: corresfield: membership, Mrs. Bruce Henry of West-field: program, Mrs. William H. Bonnet of Westfield; assistant program, Mrs. George A. Lewis of Westfield; properties, Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Samuel of Westfield; publicity, Mrs. Ed-win G. Hufnagel of Summit; sunstine and telephone, Mrs. Frank H. Whitaker of Mountainside; veterans, military and hospital service, Mrs. Ferd A. Laile of Westfield; workshop, Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty of Westfield, and yearbook, Mrs. Curtis G. Eves of Scotch

Suzann L. Dehls,

Jon Barton Spain

are wed Saturday

Miss Suzann Lynne Dehls, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Allan Weymouth Dehls of 1491 Deer path, Mountaluside, was married Saturday to Jon Barton Spuin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Dean Spain of 1328 Outlook dr., Mountainside.

The ceremony—was conducted by the Rev.
Elmer A. Talcott-Jr. in the Community Pres-

side; Michael Gross of Concord, N.H., and

- Edward McDevitt of Clark.

triends and neighbors, all of whom make a daily telephone call to check on substribers.

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Par, where he is a member of Delta Epsilon fraceruity.

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William T. Newell Miss Patricia Ann Fitzsimmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Fitzsimmons of 151 Linden ave., Springfield, was married Saturday to William Thurle Newell, son of Mrs. Thurle Newell of Cherry Hills, Colo., and the late Mr. Newell

and the late Mr. Newell.

The Rev. Albert Wickens officiated at the Nuprial Mass at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception followed in the Manor, West Orange.

Mrs. Thomas Widhalm of Denver, Colo., served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were

Dr. Gary L. Newell of Palo Alto, Cal., served as best man. Ushers were Robert D. Fitzsimmons, the bride's produce,
F. Dahlin of St. Paul, Minn.
Mrs. Newell is a graduate of Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and

"briversity of Colorado.

"craduate of the Uni the University of Colorado.

Her husband is also a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Colorado. He is planning to attend graduate school at the University of Arizona. Tucson.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Tucson, Ariz.

Resnicks observe 40th anniversary

people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Resnick were married in Newark in 1930. Mr. Resnick, a manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., rettred in 1964 after 35 years with the company. He is a member of Diogenes Lodge No. 22, F&AM and the Erste Oesterreicher KUV, Mr. and Mrs. Resnick have resided in Springfield since Ether A. Talcott Jr. in the Community Pres-byterian Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Bonni Cranford of North Platte, Neb., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Elizabeth Dehls, Lols Dehls and Carolyn Dehls, all of Mountainside; Ellen Arce of Mountainside, Dorls Carlick of Berke-

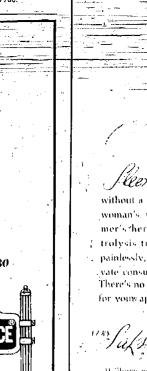
Mountainside resident Ellis School graduate

Agee of Mountainside, Dorls Carlick of Berkeley Heights and Heather Weimont of Amherst. Carol Hildebrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hildebrand of Whippoorwill Way, Mountelnside, was graduated from the Charles N.H. Michael Spain of Mountainside, the groom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were-James M. Delds, the bride's brother, of leyan this fall.

Mrs. Spain is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and attended Colby Junior College, Now London, Placed on dean's list

Barbara L. Sacharow of Mountainside has been named to the dean's scholarship list for the spring term at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisc. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacharow of 1500 Porce dr.







W. Werrin and Short Hills Ago as Springfold

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Resnick of 16Archbridge lane, Springfield, celebrated their 40th wedding, anniversary May 30 at a lawn party at the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Resnick of Livingston, More than 60

child, Gregory Sothern Mueller, born April 14, 1970 and weighing 8 pounds 3

Mrs. H. Enquist service Tuesday

-Thursday, June 11, 1970 Mrs. Enquist was born in Newark and lived

of the Union Police Department; two brothers, Edmund of Hillside and Harold of Point

Pleasant, and two grandchildren,



13TH ANNUAL RECITAL — The Cherney Dance Studio, 599 Cheamut st., Union, will conduct a show, "It's a Small World," involving more than 240 students from Union and the surrounding area, tonight and Saturday at 7:45, Denise Cherney Lunch and Cynthia Cherney, who can and observe the conduction of the form of the conduction of the conduct

Judith Johnson,

former Unionite,

is wed Saturday

Marriage of Alice Catullo is held Sunday in St. Michael's Church

Daniel E. (Dolores) Catullo Jr. of Linden, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard (Diane) Catullo of Long Island, N.Y., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Catullo of Linden, sister-in-law of the bride; and Lorraine Gillen of Oakhurst, sister of the Joseph Fahey of Fair Haven served as best
man. Ushers were Edward Wise 3rd, of Red
Bank, Victor Hawkins of Rumson and Werren Bank, Victor Hawkins on Runners and Warren
Holohan Jr. of Little Silver.
Mrs. Gillen, who was graduated from Union
High School, attended Monmouth College, Long
Branch, and was graduated from Monmouth
Medical Center, School of Nursing, She is a

Patrician in Livingston.

Medical Center, School of Nursing, She is a registered mirse.

Her husband, who was graduated from La Salle Military Academy, Oakdale, Longisland, and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is currently enrolled at Columbia University for a master's program, School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine, He is an administrative resident at Memorial Sloan-Ketteridg Cancer Center for Allied Disease,

Following a honeymoon in New York City, the couple will reside in New York City.

Miss Alice Rita Catullo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Catullo Sr. of 1011 Schneider ave., Union, was married Sunday afternoon to James Francis Grien of Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, formerly of Rumson, son of Mrs. Josephine Cillen of Rumson, and the late Mr. Joseph E. Gillen.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed at the

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs.

Meeting set Monday **REGM** group

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a combination meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield,

The new executive board for the coming year will be presented.

A membership drive for 1970-1971 is being launched under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gary Herzfeld. (351-4929) and Mrs. Ira Nelizer. (351-3785) of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Milton Katcher will preside at the meeting.

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Mrs. Linda Stansfield of Mountain Lukes, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor.
Allan Dewar served as best man for his-

The annual installation dinner of the Junior Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms was held May 27 at the William Pitt restaurant. in Chatham.

New officers for the 1970-71 year are Mrs, Albert Fresolone, president; Mrs, Robert Marty, first vice-president; Mrs, Alfred D paper_and ask for our "Tips Emilio, second vice-president; Mrs. Albert Leick, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Boysa, cor-Submitting News reesponding secretary, and Mrs. John Cxypoliski, recording secretary.

Mrs. Wayne Belswinger, membership chair—
man, conducted the initiation ceremony, and
Mrs. Dominick Distast, Mrs. Richard Cla-

Initiated into membership.

Guests invited were Mrs. Homer Dukes and. Mrs. Donald Wirth, honorary members of the Mrs. Alfred B. Verrier of 2086 Kay a clubi-Mrs. Water Krayer, newly-elected Union, has amounced the engagement of president of the Woman's Club of Connecti-s daughter, Miss Nancy Ferrier, to Ron cut Farms and Mrs. Richard Hartman, 1970-

Vacation Bible School set by Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School will be held in First Baptist Church at the corner of Colonial avenue and Thoreau ter. Union, Monday, June 22 through June 26, Hours will be from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. There will be departments for age groups from three years to minth grade. The hursery will be limited to

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The program will consist of singing, hand-york, games, Bible stories, and a smack Blackburn may be contacted at 688-3534

Heating reminder

Warn weather is not the time to forget about your heating system. This is the time to have it cleaned and, it necessary, repaired, while its performance is fresh in your mind and while it is not needed for home comfort.

Miss Florence Ragucci is bride Sunday of Joseph J. Hreben

AND CLUB NEWS

Michele L. Nadel, Edward Rosenteld marry on Sunday



MRS. EDWARD ROSENFELD Miss Michele Lynn Nadel, daughter of Mrs.

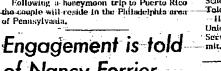
Norman J. Nadel of 474 Colontal ove., Union, was married Sunday afterhoon to Edward Jay Rosenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rosenicld of Elkins Park, Pu.
Dr. Elvin I. Kose officiated at the coromony
in The Short Illis, where-arecoption followed.
Marcia Tipley of Far Rockaway, N.Y. served

as maid of honor, and Mrs. Bruce Sessler of Scotch Plains, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Gerald Nadel of Fords, sister-in law of the Barry Rosenfeld of Elkins Park, Pa. served Barry Rosenista of Exams Park, Pa. Served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Rosenichl, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Pratt Institute. She is employed by Towne Opticians, a Union firm-

founded by hos parents,

Her husband, who attended Temple University, is employed by Schuylkill Post in Pennsylvania, where he is one of the publishers in charge of circulation sales. Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico the couple will reside in the Publisherhits area MRS. DAVID DEWAR
Miss Judith Arlene Johnson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George Johnson of Short fills,
formerly of Union, was married Saturday to
David Anthony Dewar, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Dewar of Bloomfield.
The Right Rev. Msgr. John J. Feeley officlated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Church,
Nutley. A reception followed at the Manor
in West Orange.





MISS NANCY FERRIER ced-the engagement of her Weber) son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber of Orange. Miss Ferrier also is the daughter of the late Mr. Ferrier.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Soton Hall University, is a remedial-material reacher in the Elizabeth school system.

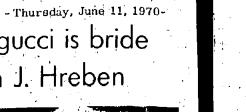
Her flance, who attends Newark State College, is a training instructor for Standard Tool and Manufacturing Co., Lyndhurst.

A November wedding is planted in \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\$E. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

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Miss Florence Ragued, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Ragued of 35 Bartle Hill ave., Springfield, was married, gunday to Joseph J. Hireben, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hireben of 662 Winchester ave., Union.

The Rev. Edward R. Oehling officiated at the corengon in Science Roman Catholic the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, A reception followed at Thomm's in Newark.

Thomm's in Newark.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Anthony Calderone of Metuchen sessed as maron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Toni Marie Raguect and Anita Raguect, both of Springfield, sisters of the bride; Barbara Raguect of Springfield, cousin of the bride; Mrs. George (Judy) fireben of Willingboro, sister-in-law of the groom, and Millicent Rawitz of Springfield. Rawitz of Springfield.

George Hreben of Willingboro served as best man for his brothes. Ushers were Bill Longskie of Hawthorne, coustir of the groom; Authony Calderone of Metuchen, brother-in-law of the bride; James and Joseph Ragucci, both of Springfield, cousins of the bride; Phil Ulias of Bayonne and Edward Fitzgerald of

range,
Mrs. Hreben, who was graduated from Jona-Mrs. Hreben, who was graduated from Jonatiun Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Ciba Products Co., Summit, Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall Prep and Seton Hall University, where he was a psychology major, is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army,

Following a hontymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in San Antonio, Tex,

Mucario-Gaynor troth announced



MISS PHYLLIS: MUGARIO ---Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mucarlo, 1665 Edmund ters, Union him amounced the engage-ment of their daughter, Phyllis B. Mucurio, to Richard F. Gaynor, son of Mr. Frank Guynor of New Milford, and Mrs. Fred Doerf-lain by of hydrothesis. Gaynor of New Milford, and Mrs. Fred Doorf-lein Jr. of Irvington.

Miss Mucarlo, a graduate of Union liigh School, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Union. Her-Flance, who also was graduated from

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MRS. JOSEPH J. HREBEN Shower event held for Susan Ciriaco

A bridal shower and dinner was given June 3 in honor of Miss Susan Ciriaco of Union, at the College Inn Restaurant, Hillside, The shower was given by Miss Ciriaco's prospective attendents. Katherine Ciriaco, Carol Kelleher, Nancy Archinaco and Mrs. Albert Archinaco. One hundred and ten guests were present. were present.

Miss Ciriaco will be married to James Archinaco of Roselle Park on Sept, 19.

School for PTA planned Tuesday

Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, newly-installed president of the Connecticut Parms School PTA, Union, announced at the group's first new executive board meeting for the new board members that the annual School of instruction for PTA chairmen will be held Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Union County Vocational and Technical Institute on Raritan road in Scotch Plains. Mrs. Schwartz welcomed all new board members at the meeting and outlined the duties of the board. Mrs. Norman Boucher, budget and finnance chairman, discussed the proposed budget and finnance projects for the proposed budget and finance projects for the year and assigned chairmen for each event



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Fred Leidenheimers cite

50th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Leid-enheimer of 882 West Chest-nut st., Union, celebrated their

golden wedding unniversary,
Saturday evening. They attended a dinner given in their
honor Pub Supper Club in Clifton. A buffet supper was held on Sunday in their honor at the Brook in Newark. Many of their relatives and friends at-

Mr. and Mrs. Leidenheim were married in Newark, Mrs. Leidenheimer is the former Gertrude Michael of Newark. They have resided 37 years in

June food prospects look good for next few weeks

two children, Fred Laide heimer of Newark and Mrs.
Stanley (Edna) Weber of
Bloomfield. They have five
grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.
Mr. Leidenheimer retired
from Paps Blue Ribbon nine years ago. He had been em-ployed as a stationary fire-

Hal S. Glasser is born on June

A seven-pound, eight-ounce son, Hal Stuart Glasser, was born June 1, 1970 in Saint Bar-nabas Medical Center, Living-ston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glasser of 604 Evergreen pkwy., Union, He - Join's a brother, Scott Franklin, 3-1/2, and a sister, Dawn Moni-

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by group lonight

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold its installation meeting to-night in Temple Shomrel Torch, 910 Salem ave., Hillside. Mrs., Harris Resnick of Irvington will preside.

The group held its sinual picnic Sunday in Conant Park, Hillside, Refreshments were available and prizes were awarded at the children's games. The baseball field was reserved for the affair.

MRS. JAMES GILLEN

Installation slated

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House ransacked

A break and entry at a house June 2 or ayberry lane, Mountainside, was reported-y Mountainside police. Entry was made by ording the front door. The master bedroom as ransacked and about \$2,650 in cash and—



As mentioned last week, we're being bombarded with questions from readers of our column and visitors to our shop asking what to do in the handling of oil and latex paints.

Last week, we briefly talked about both.

Today weld like to go into a little more

Today, we'd like to go into a little more detail. For instance, use a nylon brush for latex paints because this type of brush will not absorb the moisture out of the paint. A bristle brush would absorb moisture and would be ruined. For the moisture and would be ruined. For the same reason, use a synthetic roller with latex paint,

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FIRST AID SOUAD Jaclyn Herzlinger, Mrs. Amalia Terry, Mrs. Alexandra High and Mrs. Carol Allen, Mrs. Herzlinger was coordinator of the drill, Squad field officers are: Robert Voorhees, captain; Daniel Kalem, first lieutenant; Mrs. Herzlinger and Mrs. Ruth Force, second ON THE JOB — Members of the Springfield First Atd Squad tend to simulated victims in a bus accident drill sponsored by the local

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association WATCH LOCAL BUDGETS
The (tax) chickens have come home to roost

helped establish New Jersey's reputation as a high property tax state.

Pending release and compilation of 1970 data, the largest statewide tabulations are for 1969. "New Jersey Taxpayers Association, shows that local property tax levies more than 60,000. Greatest increase than doubled between 1959 and 1969 to total more than \$1,710,500,000. Greatest increase was a 156% rise in the school levy to nearly \$957 million. Closely following in percentage

The (tax) chickens have come home to roost—
In the mall boxes of local taxpalyers,
June 1 is the statutory deadline for mailing
tax hills in New Jersey's 567 municipalities,
Representing the combined needs of the municipality, school district and county government, the local tax bill represents the culmination of discussions, public hearings and
reams of news reports that preceded their
adoption early last winer.

For many, the 1970 tax hills will be up,
continuing a trend of many years that has
helped establish New Jersey's reputation as
a high property tax state.

Katherine Ingate Carnegie graduate

rise was a 145% increase in the county tax levy to a total of more than \$335 million. The Mountainside, was among the 790 students a Carnegie-Mellon University to receive bach levy for municipal purposes rose 46% over the decade to total hearly \$385 million. Tax deductions granted senior citizens and veter-ans added nearly \$34 million to the bills of elor of arts degrees at the school's recent ommoncement exercises.
Five persons representing the fields of bloans added nearly 3.4 million to the hills of all taxpayers last year.

Together, the 1970 bills are expected to reflect-a-continued high rate of climb in the local property tax burden in New Jersey.

As frequently pointed out by NJTA, "to bring taxes under control, spending must be controlled"—and the place to control spending was via the budget prior to adoption earlier in the year. Most of the hearings however played to less than standing room crowds.

ercises.

President of the National Academy of Sci-ences, Philip Handler delivered the commence-ment address, and received as honorary doctor Miss Mytelka granted Miss Donna Mytelka of Mountainside was awarded a hachelor of arts degree May 24 from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio,

Thist was the 117th annual commencement for the college.

Oak Ridge, Springfield, N. ... is one of 28 students from 16 different colleges and universities enrolled in Beaver College's London Summer School offered in cooperation with the City. of London College, Leaving Monday From New York for a 10-week session, the group will be under the direction of Dr. Patrick D. Hazard, professor of English at Beaver College, Upon arrival in England, the students will have a week of orientation in and around London of interest. A series of special lectures will deal with contemporary Britain and British society. Following the orientation period each student will participate in "homostay" living with a British family for a week sharing daily experiences as a member of the family The students will begin classes at the City o

Student to attend

school in London

GLENSIDE, Pa.-Kenneth Dychtwald, of 19

London College on June 29. The subjects offere cover the areas of fine arts, history, literablic political science and sociology.
Following the conclusion of classes, the stu-dents will have the opportunity of remaining in London or touring Europe for an additional

Dychrwald is a student at Lehigh University. Named to dean's list Barbara Ragucci of 23 Colonial ter., Spring-field, completing her junior year at Villanova University, has been named to the dean's list.

Mario Farinella, assembler at Ford

Services were held yesterday for Mario Farinella, 72, of 567 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, who died Friday at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Mr. Farinella was born in Italy and came to Newark where he lived before moving berenvo years ago. He was an assembler at the Jacinta Smolinski two years ago. He was an assembler at the Ford Motor Co., Mahwah, for 35 years. Mr. Farinella was a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Mount Carnel,

The Rev. Edward Henessey, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The nuptial mass was concelebrated by Father Henessey and the Rev. Miles A. McGowan of Baltimore, A reception followed at the Crystal burg.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lens Fernicola Farinella; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Blum of West Orange and Miss Marie Pari-nella, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Louis Pugliese of Newark.

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The instruction will be inder the supervision of Charlic Tatz, the golf professional at Ash Brook, and Jerry Gullans. The clinic is open to boys and girls, residents of Union County, between 12 and 16 years of age. A fee of \$6 will be charged for five sessions, At Ash Brook the clinic supervision of Charlic Tatz, the golf professional at Ash Brook, and Jerry Course. The clinic is open to boys and girls, residents of union the county of the course, see the course of the course, see the course of the course, see the course, se

29; Tuesday, June 30; Wednesday, July 1; Friday, July 3; and Menday, July 6, from 9 to 10 a.m.
At Galloping Hill the clinic yine 30; Wednesday, July 1; Thursday, July 2;—Tuesday, July 7 and Wednesday, July 8; from 9 to 10 a.m. Each class_will be limited to 20

The instruction program is open to those youngsters who desire to play golf, develop a better game, and learn the "Our problem is simple. She keeps saying she's going to leave me, but she doesn't."

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MISS ELKE BIERENFELD

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut H. Blerenfeld of 41 Park dr., Kenlworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elike Elizabeth Blerenfeld, to Bruce A, Harms, son of Mr.

The bride-elect, a senior at David Brearley Regional High School, Kentlworth, will be employed as a legal secretary after graduation, Her flance, who also is a senior at David Brearley Regional High School, will attend Newark State College in the fall.

Fifth child born June

to Richard F. Zirkels

Mre-Zirkel is the former Barbara Wagner

Bierenfeld-Harms

St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenil-worth, was the setting Saturday of the military wedding of Miss Jacinta Smolinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smolinski of 54 Pembrook dr., Kenilworth, and Christopher Everett, son of Mrs. John T. Everett of Baltimore, Md., and the late Dr. John T. Everett of Everett.

A military wedding

held Saturday for

Plaza in Livingston.

Prances Spatz of Mr. Bethel served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandi Van Doren of Watchung, Kathy Holland of Teaneck, Diane Szeluga of Kearny, cousin of the bride; and Kate Everett of Baltimore, sister of the groom.

groom.

John T. Everett of Baltimore served as best man for his brother, Groomsmen were Greg Hansen of San Antonio, Tex., Robert Rachor of Havertown, Pa., Edward Flanigan of Baltimore, cousin of the groom, and Dennis Smolinski of Kenilworth, brother of the bride.

hride.

Mrs. Everett, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, was
graduated this month from Georgian Court
College in Lakewood, where she majored in

Her husband, who was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, majored in systems engineering. He is stationed in Moridian, Miss. and is undergoing jet pilot testing. training.

The newlyweds plan to reside in Meridian for the next eight months.

Keith Douglas Gilio born in Princeton on May 30

A seven-pound, two-ounce son, Keith Douglas Gilio, was born May 30, 1970 in Princeton Hospital, Princeton, to Mir. and Mrs. Douglas Gilio of Hightstown. Mrs. Gilio is the former Helen Schaeffer of Union, daughter of Mrs. Helen Schaeffer of 307 Forest dr., Union, and the late Mr. Harry

Christian Scientists hold annual meeting Monday Improvement in conditions of poverty, crime, tion and war and answers to questions vouth were discussed at the annual me of Christian Scientists in Boston, Mass.,
Monday afternoon, About 10,000 Christian
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Christ, Scientist in Boston to Clem W. Collins, who, since 1963, served as Publishers'
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Patricia Zirkel, was born June 1, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Zirkel of 229 Friar lane, Moun-tainside, formerly of Union. She joins two brothers, Richard and Ronald, and two sisters. Robin and Randi Sue. ICARD MASTERCHARGE BANKAMERICARD

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The Rev, Ralph Saler serves
as minister of the churches.
Mrs. Donald Bitsh, presterdent, presided at the meeting, Mrs. Leitoy Williams led
the devotional period reading
a-Christmas story. "A Gift
of the Heart," by Dr. Norman
Vincent Peale.
It was amounced the
monthly round robin will be
held Wednesday, at 1 p.m.
Mrs. Bitsh and Mrs. Paul
McPierson will be in charge.
A sewing day will be held at
the home of Mrs. GeorgeHolz
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itostesses for the evening

Hostessos for the evening meeting were Mrs. Joseph Peto, Mrs. Richard Schueler, Mrs. Harry Morgan and Miss

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Osteopathic group installs new slate at recent luncheon

An installation luncheon was held May 2 at the Dickens Restaurant, Elizabeth, by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Union County Osteo-pathic Society. It was the final meeting of the

organization for the season.

Mrs. Robert Cohen of Cherry Hill, presider of the State Auxiliary served as installation officer. She installed Mrs. Robert Maurer, president; Mrs. Peter Rama of Kenllworth, vice-president; Mrs. J.V. DeMassi of Springfield, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Qualter, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Gudelis, corresponding secretary.
Mrs. Rama and Mrs. Alox Kowalenko were

hostesses for the luncheon, Mrs. Joel Mayer served as mistress of ceremonies for the program which included a speech by Mrs. Walter Cramsie of Union, president of the Volunteer Guild of Memorial General Hospital, The group planned to get together with their husbands for a social event at the end of the summer to renew acquaintances and to meet the new interns and members.

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'Hi, Mom' satire on Ormont screen

"HI, Momi," film satire about a Vietnam veteran who fails in making dirry pictures, and turns to acting off-Broadway in an America that is on the brink of a collepsing society, is the current attraction at the Ormont Theater, Bast Orange.

The film stars Robert De Niro and Jennifer Salt. Photographed in color, "Hi, Mom!" was directed by Brian De Palma.

'Naked Lady' film is Elmora offering

turing a double bill this week headed "What Do You Say to A Naked Lady?" The associate film is "Pussycat, Pussycat, I Love You." "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" is Allen-Punt's full-length documentary-film-examining attitudes on sex, nudity and the generation gap differences of opinion. The picture was filmed in color, The marinee features Saturday and Sunday will be "Out of Sight" and "Wild Wild

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Mayfair, Hillside continues its bill

The Mayfair Theater in Hillside is holding over its double feature for a second week. The pictures are "What Do You Say to a Naked-Lady" and "Happy Ending."
"What Do You Say...?" Is Allen Funt's 'Happy Ending," starring Jean Simmons,

`Cherry, Harry, Raquel'

held-over at Art Cinema The ArtCinema in Irvington Center is holding over "Cherry, Harry and Raquel," story with violent aspects concerning dope in Artzona.

The film, in color, stars Larissa Ely, Linda Ashton and Charles Napier; It was directed by



IN MUSICAL COMEDY -- Left, to right, Clyde Williams, Dorothy Collins and Don Stewar star in "The Apple Tree," currently on the dieater-in-the-round stage at the Meadowbrook Theater in Cedar Grove. The Jerry Bock-Sheldon Harnick show will run through

Theater Time Clock

Film comedy held

"Bob and Carol and Tedand

Alice," Hollywood film comedy concerning the question of wife-swapping, continued on screen at the Fox Theater on

Route 22 in Union, Natulie Wood, Robert Culp,

are starred. The picture was

on Fox screen

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. Tues., 8:30; Frl., Sat., 8:45; Sun., 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.

ELMORA (Eliz.)---PUSSYCAT, PUSSYCAT, I LOVE YOU, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 5:10, 8:55; Sun., 7:25; WHATDO YOUSAY Sat., 5:10, 8:35; Satt., 7:25; WHAT DO YOUSAY TO A NAKED LADY? Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:15; Sat., 6:55, 10:20; Sun., 5:50, 9:05; OUT OF SIGHT, Sat., 1, Sun., 2:15; WILD WILD.WIN_ TER, Sat., 2:20; Sun., 3:45.

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UNION (Union Center)---A MAN CALLED HORSE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:30, 9:45; Erl., 2, 7:45, 10:15; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50.

ART CINEMA (irv.)——CHERRY, HARRY AND RAQUEL, Thur., Mon., Tues., 745, 10:05; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10:20; Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10; PRUDENCE AND THE PILL, Thur., Mon., MAYFAIR (HIJIside) --- WHAT DO YOU SAY

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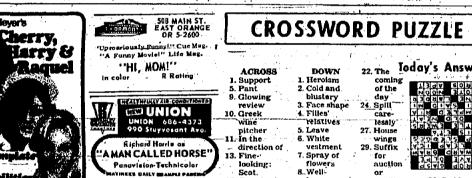


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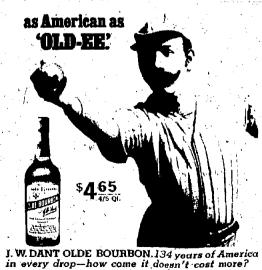
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Team 747 drubs Sluggers, shades Junior Mets, 11–10

in the Springfield Girls' Softball League, Robin Scappicchio and Sally Geiger pitched Team 747, to a 22-12 victory over the Sluggers, Joelle DiPalma and Jill Lipton hit doubles and Sally Geiger hit a home run in the sixth inning with two girls on base.

The losing pitcher, Wendy Francis, hit abone run with the bases loaded for the Slugers, Snoopy, Pals, with winning pitcher Donna The losing pitcher, Wendy Francis, hit a home run with the bases loaded for the Sluggers. Judy Wunderlich got two hits, along with Lois Rossiter and Tracy Rawling.

Team.747-beat the Jr. Mets, 11-10. Winning pitcher was Sally Geiger aided by Robin Scappicchio. Sally Geiger hit a single and a double white Jill Lipton, Robin Scappicchio and Nancy Malerdierck each got three hits. Joelle Diplima doubled in the fourth inning and singled the same statement of the season. A double went to Lauren Gelayder: singles to Amy Bloom, Donna Lies, Lisa Hirsh and Margaret Day. Walks were given to Donna Lies, Dara Haiper, Caren Buthman, Lisa Gottleib, Linds Gottleib, Patricia Eckmun, and two walks went to Joanne Gold, and Deborah Scelfo.

the place, she coaxed them to go down into the cellar for cider. She then slammed the door shut and imprisoned them. Her screeme roused neighbors who came and capured the Hesslans. This might have been during the Battle of Springfield on June 23, 1780, Col. French said. and girls on second and third. All the girls fielded well, and Sheila Hale made a great

reserve out of the Thirty-acre lot given to my three grandchildren two rods one way Torond and to be kept for a Grave yard forever."

Donna Williams scored three runs; two were credited to Nancy Janukowicz and Diane Pacifico, and one each was made by Breff Usdin, Rence Formato, Patti Adams, Patty Elich, Kathy Kelly, Lorraine Adams, Tina Usdin and Machini Grandback. to my three grandchildren two rods one way

It is come to be kept for a Grave yard forever."

The will also states—that the iron fence surrounding the cometery should be kept in good repair and not be destroyed. This fance can still be seen.

Henry Richards, who died in 1911, left.

The rich invested by the church trustees "for the care of the burdal lot."

Trust the other adjoining the old burying Rence Formato, Patri Adams, Patry Elich, Kathy Kelly, Lorraine Adams, Tina Usdin and Nanby Grossbarth.

For the Sluggers; three runs went to Irene surrounding the cometery should be kept of the Sluggers; three runs went to Irene Sussan Kuperstein, Rita McNany and Arlene Susan Kuperstein, Rita McNany and Arlene Blue Patfs, 24-1, Patry McCormack was the winning pitcher, with a great performance in a

\$2,000 to the First Prespyran Church Springfield, to be invested by the church trustees "for the care of the burial lot." This is the last known written record of the cemetery.

Others buried in the cemetery include Timothy Badgley who served in the Revolutionary War and died in 1785; Capt. John Quick, a Navy veteran of the War of 1812, who died in 1877, and William Richards, a Civil War veteran, who died in 1872.

The area around the cemetery once was farmiand and now is an independent of the war of that the cemetery should be eliminated so that the land can be used for industry.

Blue Puffs, 24-1. Patty McCormack was the winning pitcher, with a great performacie in a flooring min particle in the spring min particle in the came to the winning pitcher, with a great performacie in a flooring min particle in the symmetry min particle in the spring min particle in the spring

American Revolution, it was decided that the cemetery should be preserved and left where it is, " Col. French said.

"While you were away. Joe barbecued a three

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their purents may do some things quite differently from the purents of their little, friends, The things that par-ents often do are considered by children to be adult perc-gatives. They think not in gotives. They think not in terms of what is good and what is bad in the adult world, but more of the fact that add have the freedom to do things

Teachers to vie in benefit game

A teachers softball game for the benefit of the Elicen Seipermann Fund will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the Springfield Municipal Pool ball field, Teachers from the Florence Caudineer School of Springfield will take on faculty, members from the Central Elicent School Liden Central Six-Jefferson School, Union,
Proceeds will aid a Union teenager still
under intensive medical treatment as she
recovers from injuries received in an auto

Colantone will face Halper Bros. nine for pennant in A.L.

Cemetery

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Jason Strome, Halper came back on Neil Rothouse's double and Mark Kesselhaut's triple, Drexel had reached the semis by de-feating Rau Meats, 5-4, tying the game in the This might have been during the Battle of Springfield on June 23, 1780. Col. French said.

THE LAST RECORD in the Brench family is in the will of Isaac French of Westfield.

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The Using pitcher Randi Kessler.

The Will of Isaac French of Westfield.

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A golf tourney just for oldsters

Senior men's golf tournaments, conducted by the Union County Park Commission, will be played at the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenliworth and Union, and at the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains, next Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon. from 8 a,m. to noon. The tournaments, open to residents of Union County only, will have two divisions—one for men 60 to 65 years of age and another for be climinated so that the land can be used for men ou to be years of age and another for inchestry.

Richard M. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Then 65 years of age and older. The events however, at a recent meeting of desgendents. Trying Mayer of 24 Christen Oval, Springfield, will be nine-holes medal play blind hole of the Prench-Richards family, the Daughbers was graduated from Marietta (C.) College at commandents, and will be under the direction of the American Revolution and Sons of the city 133rd commencement exercises on May 17. was graduated from the was college awarded professionals at the Ash Brook and Gallophig backelor's degrees to 376 mombers of the class Hill golf courses.

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Applications are now available at both golf courses and entries will be accepted up to 8 a.m. on Tuesday.

Further information concerning the tourna-Union County Park Com mission.

Jobs for boys, girls

The Neighborhood Youth Corps this summer will provide work opportunities for 328,000 boys and girls from poverty income families. This year's summer program will involve a Federal outlay of \$146,412,000 which is to be used in programs in all 50 States, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Trust Territories of the Pacific, and District of Columbia.

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Jayne hands Crestmont first loss, 5-4; Youth Major crowns still up for grabs

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As the Springfield Youth Majors enter the inal week of play, titles are still not decided Jayne's Freight with Steve Pepe pitching his fourth straight complete game, 5-4. Crestmont scored three runs in the first on a walk, a single by Carmen Scoppetuolo, a two-run double by Derek Nardone and a sacrifice fly by Elliot Melamed, Jayne quickly capitalized on wildness to tie in the same inning — on a bunt single by Rich Johns and five walks. Crestmont took the lead, in the third as Scoppettuolo got his second hit, stole second and scored on the catcher's wild throw. Nardone, the league's top pitcher and strikeout leader, came on to try nd preserve the lead.

and preserve the lead.

Ken Fingerhut's second single and a walk to Fope, sandwiched around a popup and a strikeout, and a wild pitch put runners on second and third. Bill Bohrod, with a 1-2 count, then singled to center to score the tying and winning runs for Jayne's seventh straight victory, Mike Neibart of Jayne turned in the remain firstless seventh straight victory. in the game's fielding gem with a shoestring catch in right field. Melamed's double in the third was the last of Crestment's four hits.

Halper, Marc Roslin, Dario DiLello and Walt In the Legion game, Jim Botte pitched superbly, allowing but one hit and fanning seven, but lost to Crestment as a result of loose support and daring baserunning. Elliot Melamed had the lone hit in the fourth and scored the winning run on the front end of a double steal.

Mark Seymour, with a two-run triple, and Mike
Waughtal, with a run-scoring single, put Legion
into the early lead. Carmen Scoppettuolo and

IN THE WESTERN DIVISION, PBA pulled into a first-place tie with-Legion with three victories last week. Murray Construction fell,

Wilpat exploded for five runs in the first

PBA, Elks top Meeker; Somerset wins 2 easily

Because of rain, PBA opened the Springfield
Adult Softball League season against Meeker
three days late. Meeker started the game with
four runs in the first inning but absorbed its
first loss, 7-6. Bobby Thompson had four hits
for Meeker. PBA won the game with four runs
in the sixth inning on doubles by Horn, Sommese and Franciose. mese and Franciose. The Elks kept Meeker in the losing column with a 19-16 victory. Seven runs in the seventh

John Cobra scored four runs to lead the attack. The Elks scored four runs in the fifth. Somerset came up with another big victory

Maranzano supplied the power with two hom-ers, one with the bases loaded. Atlantic Metals' defense was not up to par, allowing Somerset to score uncarned runs.

Atlantic Metals bounced back to beat Commarate Plumbing, 12-9. Most of the winners' runs were scored in the first three innings and they held on to win as Cammarato came storming back. White and lwankiw led the win-ners with three hits apiece while Mike Pisane The hig linning was the second when they scored

Finals in tennis aained by Levine

Howie Levine; a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, reached the final round in-the Union County Jaycee Tennis Tournament. The tournament, sponsored by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, was recently held at the Westfield Tennis Club. Levine, who had a 12-5 record playing single: score of 6-1, 6-1. Krakora was the defending champion and is the top player on the Westfield High School tennis team.

Earlier in the tournament, Levine defeated Al Abrams of Plainfield, 10-4, and David

oblinson of Westfield, 10-7. In the quarterfinal round, he upset second-seeded Paul' Krieger by a score of 10-2, lathe semi-finals, he defeated Roselle Catholic High School's top singles player, Rick Vohden, by 10-8.

Dick Fishbein, also from Ionathan Dayt Regional High School, won his first round match by a score of 15-13 before being de-

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third was the last of Crestmont's four hits.

Pepe fanned seven and walked three.

Previously, Crestmonthad extended its skein by routing Rotary, 21-10, and edging American

iming and Remlinger never recovered. A single by Stewart and a double by Reg Ronco started the rally. Len Bernstein accounted for the only Remlinger run with a homer. Wilpat boat Utilities in a well-played ball game. Utilities took a quick lead on hits by Francis, Vedutis and Pepe. Wilpat bad another with a 19-16 victory. Seven runs in the seventh inning gave the Elks the game—in this-wild hitring hattle. Four doubles were the big blows in the seventh inning, Jay Philippi had four hits including a homer to spark the Elks. Meeker hitring was supplied by Ralph Drew, Bobby Thompson and Curn Dingle.

The Elks were beaten by Somerset, 26-6. Sam Carr had five hitr for Somerset white. big inning in the third, scoring five runs to

PBA topped Dobbs, 8-3, Don Calabrese had two of the five hirs har made them count in scoring six runs in the first two innings, Dobbs outhit PBA, with Hydock and Korkecy leading the way with two hits spiece. Billy Ehrhardt and Len Ehrhart batted Cammarato to an 11-6 margin over AMICO, Billy had a grand-slam homer in his three hits, while Len had a homer with his three hits. Larry Doyle led the losers with two hits

Remlinger split two games, bearing Luton's, 19-2, and losing to Wilpat, 7-1. In the victory Can Brainstein had a homer and three hits. The hig luning was the second when the way and the control of the high luning was the second when the way and the control of the high luning was the second when the way and the control of the life luning was the second when the control of the life luning was the second when the control of the life luning was the second when the luning was th at Warinanco Park

ment sponsored by the Union County. Park Commission, will be played at the Warinanco Park Tennis Courts, Roselle, beginning Saturday, June 20, at 10 a.m.

The tournament is open to residents of Roselle, Roselle Park, Rahway, Clark, Cranford, Hillside, Union, Linden, Carwood, Kenilworth, Springfield, and Elizabeth, and will have men's singles, men's doubles, and women's singles events.
William Miller, Cranford, won the men's singles championship in 1969 and then joined Warren Haydon, also of Cranford, to win the men's doubles event as well, Kandle Ander-son of Cranford won the women's champlon-ship in 1969 and in 1968.

Entry forms are now available at the Wari-

Legion, 5-4. Against Rotary, Crestmont collected 15 hits, with Jeff Goldstein getting four, Nardone a bonner, double and single, Scoppettuolo two doubles and a triple, Melamed a triple and double and Jeff Feld and Ron Scoppettuolo getting two hits aplece, Rotary's Il-run first inning, Steve Brecher went the a triple and doubte and jett reta and tool Scopperuous getting two hits aplece, Rorary's 11-run first inning. Steve Brecher went the Russ Smith hit a triple and single and Joel route, allowing five hits, Mark Pezzuto paced Allen collected two hits. Rich Minster, Eddie PBA with a triple and two singles, while Fred Booker had two hits and Chris Kuring and Tom Ronco one each, Bill Bjorstad led Rotary a collected two hits, while Walt Harm had one.

The following night, Tom Ronco fired a one-

ng from behind with a seven-runfourth luning. Friples by Jack Space and Steve Roll, a double by Mark Seymour and singles by Tom Moen, Jim Botte, Mike Waughtel, Space and Roll provided the punch for Legion. Two hits apiece by Mike Siernbach and Mike Teltser, a double

singles, led the Legion batters, while Scott Grayson, Tommy Moen, Mike Waughtal, Mark Bloom and Steve Roll, contributed singles, Mitch Kelliger had a pair of hits for Lions, wille Mike Davis, Mike Teltser, Billy Rosen and Steve Clarke had two each and Eric Davis two hits apiece. Mike Sternbach contributed a single in the losing effort.
National State Bank defeated Rotary, 11-1,
as Paul Naftall hurled a six-lutter and went halper had two and Dario Dicello one.

Bromberg each had a double, John Kronert collected_three_hits_for_Rotary_while Eddle National State Bank turned back American Legion, 6-4, behind Doug DeLeonard's three-hit, eight-strikeout pitching. He also had three -singles in three trips to the plate. Andy Austin Waughtal led Legion with triples, while Scott

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DOUBLE WINNER -- Charley Foster of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School scored an unusual double victory in the state Group II championships on Saturday in Highland Park. Foster won both the shot put and the long jump. He will compete in both events this Saturday in the all-group 'meet of champions.'

Foster, Zabelski, Reinhardt to compete in champions meet back to win their next three. The fast four games were close but errors favored the opposition. Coach John Swedish did a fine

ong jump, starred for the Jonathan Dayton legional High School track team in the Group I state championships at Highland Park. Varsity letter awarded-

irector of community relations for the Red Sox. This was Kurtz's second

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Legion to open season tonight

The American Legion baseball team spon-sored by Springfield Continental Post with open its county league season tonight at 6 at Ruby Field, with a game against Rahway, The Continents with also play Sunday are West ntals will also play Sunday at West field and Wednesday at Union.
The team roster includes Dave Minin Joel Millman, Rich Falcone, Bob Janukowicz, Rick Williams, Phil Stokes, Dan D'Andrea and Rick Wnek from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Randy Stec, Union Catholic; Steve Schroeder, Paul Speiro and Art Ochs of immir. William R. Weber is business manager of

are Morris Ave. Motors, Spring Liquors, Colantone Shoes, Iris 'Construction, Spring-field Heating and Air Conditioning, Columbia. Lumber, Evergreen Lodge and Elkay Prod-

the team. Ben Colandrea is coach, Matt. D'Andrea assistant coach, Rick Weber is bar-

Knapp a candidate for county bowling Hall of Fame spot

Springfield's Ricky Knapp, who has bowled four 300 games and four 299s, will be considered for election to the Union County bowling Hall of Fame Sunday in Linden. The election will be held during the 13th Hall of Fame Day outing at the Linden Knights of Columbus grounds, 118 Park ave., Linden, and will also feature the induction of five other members into the Hall,
Selected earlier by the UCBA are Steve
Drozdo, an Elizabeth Polish Falcon bowler
who in 1929 rolled an unsanctioned three-game
series of 877; the late Al Hansen, a standout
Elizabeth Elix bowler; Al Sawicki of Linden,
a former UCBA oresident and veteran league a former UCBA president and veteran league secretary; Sam Tarlowe of Roselle, veteran bowling proprietor and owner of Roselle Lanes, and the late John (Pete) Givens of Linden, a league secretary and former mem-ber of the UCBA executive board.

ages of 200 or better for 14 straight years, heginning in 1948 in the Bloomfield Town League. His high mark was 211.

Regional freshmen season better than 3-9 mark indicates

The members of the Jonathan Dayton Re-Mullin, Dave Mollen, Tom King, Lor hase, Shomo at shortstop, Freeman ar third base, King in left field, Gerst in center field,

pitcher on the team was Manceneru.

The frosh, in general, played fine ball although their final record was 3-9. After losing their first six games the frosh came



Others participating for Springfield in the scorers



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Dayton net/teamfinishes year at 11-6, dreams of conference title next season

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tephds team completed its best year ever with an 11-4 record.

When tennis was initiated at Dayton in 1967

The Duntages were 4-6; in 1966 the Buildogs were 4-6; in 1969 they were 8-6. Since 1967, Dayton's total is 28-23. Next year coach Norman Pollack predicts an even better record and expects Springfield to challenge Millburn that the Subaraban well 2-12 and Cedar Grove 0-14, Pollack noted that the Subaraban well 2-12 and Cedar Grove 0-14, Pollack noted that the Subaraban well as a pollack predicts and expects of a pollack noted that the Subaraban well as a pollack predicts and expects of a pollack pre

that the Suburban was the strongest conference in New Jersey in 1970. Suburban Conference in New Jersey in 1970, Suburban Conference teams have been state champs in all groups 12 times and Millburn was Group II state

champ this year.

Pollack was gradified by Dayton's upset victory over Verona. The Hillbillies were second

n their Group II state section; their only other

in their Group it state section, man only due to losses in the conference were to unbeaten Millburn, Other highlights during 1970 was than Bulldog 4-1 triumphover New Providence after being beaten, 3-2, earlier in the year, Dayton beat Caldwell and Madison twice during the

Pollack noted that senior Hank Dobin pri-

Pollack noted that senior Hank Dobin pri-marily played first singles his entire varsity career, Atthough he played such stars as Jeff Miller (a 15-year-old who is mens' single champion in New Jersey), Jim Bailey, Ed Faulkner, George Grieger of Summit and Dick Murray of Millburn, Dobin performed very well. Last week he concluded his varsity

o George King in a well-played match, 8-3, Mike Chotiner had his best year in 1970, Pol-

lack sald he was very strong in second double

the team. Ray Danziger in third singles ha

Danziger, whose varsity record now stands r 32-12, has the most victories of any playe Dayton's history, Starr was Dayton's strongest doubles player

and next year will challenge Danziger for the third singles spot,
Another junior, Bob Zuckerberg, had an 8-3 record, He and Chotiner made up one

of the strongest doubles team in this area.

Sophomore Howie Levine, in second singles, had an excellent year. He had an 11-6 record,

had an excettent year, He had an 11-b record, the second best on the team,

Freshmen Dick Fishbein and Marlon Dennis were the other two lettermen, Fishbein (5-1) came on very strong in the middle of the season, Dennis also played strong tennis.

Other members of the team include juniors Byron Ehlers and Bob Goodman; sophomore Stu Liebenkind, and freshmen Tom Lowy and larry Silvernesh according to Police I was

Insurors hold lead

with Bankers 2nd,

vertising, 26-8, with every man in the lineup contributing to the attack, Scott Meyerson scored four times and Kirk Libby and Merrill Fromer had timely hits, Ray Jones, Nick-Martin and Cal Ackerman-did the hitting for the loans.

whining run in the bottom of the last inning. Gelb was down, 9-5, but rallied for four runs in the top of the landing. Doubles by Stu Farkas

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year and came very close to ups



INFIELD VETERAN — Dave Miniman, junior third baseman in his second year as a varsity

Dayton honors athletes at assembly program

Addictic awards will be presented today at the annual awards assembly at Jonathan Daylon Regional High School, Springfield, All-county honorable mentions in football will go to Robert Janukowicz, William Keller and Woodrow Younge, Awards for cross country will go to; team, record, swon 18, lost 0; first place, Edison Invitational Meet Group 1-II -III, Mommouth College Invitational State Championship; third place, State Championship; third place, State Championship; Norman Reinhardt; intitidual Martin Josephs; third place Mommouth, Suburban and Sectional State Championship; Norman Reinhardt; first place, Edison, Suburban Gonference where he set a new record of Martin Josephs; Restern States second place, State Championship; Norman Reinhardt, first place, Edison, Suburban Gonference where he set a new record of 1:57, Sentor AAU Champion, 1 own cause by scoring four runs, Pat Prent, Steve Klargence where he set a new record of 4:21, 11 Champion, 1 own cause by scoring four runs, Pat Prent, Steve Klargence where he set a new record of 4:21, 11 Champion, 1 own cause beat the Insurors, 14-8, Norman Reinhardt, State I-II Champion, 1 own cause bulk of the hitting for the losers.

As the Springfield Pony League season nears though the end, America's Insurance Center atill holds a half-game lead over Union Center National Bank, The way things shape up, the pennant winner may not be decided until the last game of the season.

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man Reinhardt, first place, Edison, Suburban Conference where he set a new record of 2 1/2 mile (12:29) and Group II Sectional State Championships; second place, Monmouth; Gary Street, lifth place, Sectional State Championships; Keith Thelle, sixth place, Monmouth, Soccer awards will go to: Suburban Conference, first team, Joel Millman; second team, Keith Prussing and Alan Schlanger; honorable mention, Peter May, David Miniman and John Sarrachus; All-county, honorable mention, Joel Millman, Keith Prussing and Alan Schlanger. A wrestling award for third place in the District Championships will go to: team, first undefeated regular season in Dayton's history, Suburban Conference Champs, first place, Norman Reinhardt, State I - II Champion, I mile, new record of 4:21.

Lays, Norman Reinhardt, four the losers.

The Bankers then bear the Insurors, 14-8, with Joel Goldberg and Steve Cohen doing the mile; Suburban Conference Championships, new records, established, Norman Reinhardt, one mile run, 4:21.6; Charles Foster, shot put, 57 feet 6 inches. Insley, Messina

class night on June 4. Varsity letters went to members of the basketball, golf and tennis

teams and the cheerleuding squad, Insley, a graduate of jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, Springfield, is majoring in liberal arts-education in the day session.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Insley,

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every game they played, couldn't put offense and defense together.

The leading hitters on the team were Gil

Gleim, catcher;—Rick Wnek, third baseman and Ed Cook, shortstop. The mound duties were handled by Dong Freeman and Im Schoch, Freeman looked impressive in a stretchy role the year. Schoch. Freeman looked impressive in a varsity role this year.

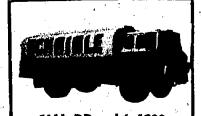
The remaining players on the team include Rickey Ness, leftfield; Ira Shulman, first base; Phil Argyris, second; Bob Quinn, centerfield; Tom Rossiter, infielder; Dick Colange drea, pitcher, and utilitymen Tom Falcon

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The Board of Commissioners of Assessment of the Township of Union in the County of Union and Installation of sanitary sewer laterals in the Five Points area, west Section, pursuant to the provisions of an ordinance of the Township of Union in the County of Union authorizing said work, adopted February 18, 1907, bersey gives notice that all persons interested therein or to be affected thereity, will be heard at a meeting of the said Board of Commissioners of Assessment, to be half in the Union Mayperman interested therein or to be af-fected threshy, will be heard at a meeting of the said Board of Commissioners of Assessment, to be hald in the Union Mu-nicipal Headquarters, Morris Avenue, in the Township of Union, on the 22nd day of June, 1970 at 1:00 of clock P. M. The Board of Commissioners of Assessment of the Township, of Union in the County of Union By: Many E. Miller

Union Leader, June 11, 1970 (Fee \$6,24)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE that Remain's Bar and Grill, But, a corp. of the Hale of New Jersey trading as RONNES BAR AND GRILL, Inc., has applied to the Mayor and Council of the Incruspe of Rosalis, New Jersey, for a Menary Retail Consumption Leanes, C-2 for pramises situated at 19 St. George Ava., Nowall of the Consumption Leanes, C-2 for pramises situated at 19 St. George Ava., Nowall of the St. George Ava., Nowall of the St. George Ava., Nowall of the St. George Ava., Research, St. George Ava., Research, Mayor, Rosalis, Now., Rosalis, Rosal

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432 East First Avenue, Rosselle, New Jersey,
Objections, if eny, should be made immediately, in writing, to Jean Krulish, Borough Clerk, Borough Hall, Rosselle, New Jersey,
OEPRAND E. MARRE,
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The Spectator, June 11, 18, 1970
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Being lot number fifteen on "Map showing survey of Winans Property, Union Township, Union County, New

showing survey of Winane Property, Union Township, Union County, New Jersey, "Section 2. The num of \$50,000,00 is harsby appropriated to the payment of the cost of the foregoing improvement. The sum so appropriated shall be mit from the processes of the bonds astroprized, and ther down payment appropriated that I be mit from the processes of the bonds astroprized, and ther down payment appropriated that [1] the making of such improvement, the shadles of such improvement, the relaxation referred to an 'purpose'), is not a current expense of sald Township, and (2) it is hapessare of holigations of sald Township pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of sulpropose is \$30,000,00, and (4) \$3,500,00 of sald sum is to be previded by the down payment of the session of the purpose, and (4) the estimated cost of such purpose, as herestobelors stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$20,000,000 of the session of the purpose including architect's sees, accounting, engineering and there appears as the lacking interest on the session of the session of the Local Bend Law, Section 4.8 is hereafty determined and

such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose, 50 finance said purpose, Section 8, 70 finance said purpose, bonds of said Township of an aggregate principal amount not useding 947,500,00 ore hereby authorized to be taged pursuant to said Local Bond Law, Said bonds shall bear, interest at a rate per amount as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law, All matters with respect to said bonds, not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

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Public Notice including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 49.8;2-20 of the Local Bond Law. Bection 7. It is bereby determined and stated that moneys acceeding \$1,900.00, appropriated for down payments on capt-

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of the Irvington Trees Code is hereby smertided and supplemented to read as follows:

Section 50-45. LOCATION ON LOT WITH US. Section 50-45. LOCATION ON LOT WITH US. SECTION OF THE INTERCONNET FOR THE INTER

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SECTION 2, Section 29-24 of Article II, Family Swimming Pools, Chapter 20 of the Property line.

SECTION 2, Section 29-24 of Ord. To COMPLIY, WITH REQUIREMENTS OF CERTAIN TOWN DEPARTMENTS; ABATEMENT OF NUSANCES, ETC.

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Derry Family Swimming Pool concepts of the Property Family Swimming. Pool company of the Property Family Swimming Pool company with the requirements of the Desirement, and any hazard or raisone which may easit or develop in, or in consequence of or in consection with any such pool shall be forthwith that or removed by the owner upon or requiring.

B. Water Supply

Probable water for filling the pool shall be introduced into the pool in such a sar gap of at least six inches between the ordine of the filling pipe and the surface of the filling pipe and the tion thereof after final passage,
Passad and approved June 9, 1970
F. Edward Blertsempfel, Chairman
of the Township Committee, Township
of Union
Attest: Mary E. Miller
Township Clerk
Union Leader, June 11, 1970 (Fee\$48.32)

esy, at which time and place, or at any time and place to which such meeting or the further consideration of such rortinance shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance and at such rortinance will be further considered for second and final reading.

VALENTINE P. MEISNER Town Clark

Irvington, N.J. June 9th, 1970.

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from the use of such meters, The
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Name and address of Applicant Y.M.C.A. of Eastern Union County, 135 Madiso Ave., Elizabeth, M.

Union, N.J., beloved wife of the lair Albert devoted mother of Albin Englist and Should Browers' grand-mother of Albin Englist and Shola Bradiey. The fanoral service was held at the "McCracken Funeral Home," ISON Morris Ave., Usion, on Thesday, his mother of 567 Bo. Springfield Ave., bringfold, N.J., beloved hushand of heart of 567 Bo. Springfield Ave., bringfold, N.J., beloved hushand of heart of 567 Bo. Springfield Ave., bringfold, N.J., beloved hushand of heart of 567 Bo. Springfield Ave., bringfold, N.J., beloved hushand of heart of 567 Bo. Springfield Ave., bringfold, N.J., beloved hushand of heart of 567 Bo. Springfield Ave., bringfold, N.J., beloved hushand of heart of 567 Bo. Springfield Ave., bringfold, N.J., beloved hushand of heart of 567 Bo. Springfield Ave., bringfold, N.J., beloved hushand of heart of 567 Bo. Springfield Ave., bringfold, N.J., beloved hushand of heart of 567 Bo. Springfield Ave., bringfold, N.J., beloved hushand of heart of 567 Bo. Springfield Ave., bringfold, N.J., beloved hushand of heart of 567 Bo. Springfield Ave., bringfold, N.J., beloved hushand of heart of 567 Bo. Springfield Ave., bringfold, N.J., beloved hushand of heart of the heart of heart

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Carrie Albortson, also survived by 4
grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. The Juneral service, was it.
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Intermed was all the convenience of the
family. MERIBERT—Shirloy, austroly/on Mon-day, Jame B. 1970, age 16 yeavs, of 2 t-linwood Terr., kryingota, belowd daughter of Robert and Jane Byans Herbert, devolved sideor of Rurbara, Roberta and Robert Horbort; grand-tampilly of George (for bort, Tro hurla) Office was at Trially Ephacopal Church, Wethoniza, June 10, Internation in Hot-lywood Montorial Park, Reposing was at 'Hackerle & Barth Rome for Punerala," 971 Gliston Avid, Irvington.

PANZAHINO—Josephine, of Union, N.J., un Auno 7, 1970, wife of Joseph, mether of Anna Mercurio and Honce, and sistor of Cathortho Nuiwey, Louise Tumino, Sectia Tumino, Candida, Sergi and Romandar, also survived district Romandar, also survived district Nuiversal Honce, 2000 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 8 p.m.; Requiem Mass in 83, James Charch, Springfield, at 9 s.m. 1813 — Matthal R. at St. Determiner, Flas, on Sanday, June T. 1970, agr 30 years of Manday, June T. 1970, agr 30 years of Mandacoust, K. J. twooded index of Mrs. Entine Maskell and Mrs. Mattha Newman, John St. Pedersburg, Fla. Relatives and friends, albr members of Star of Irvington, Consoll No. 23, Daughters of America, are kindly firtified to attend the funeral soryton at "lindberto & Bardi Colondal Hone." 180 Pina Acc., corner Vandall Ind., Union, on Thurselly, June 11 at 11 AM, "internation," in Pergress Computers, Editabeth. PITTINGER—On Saturday, June 6, 1970
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Thursday, June 11, 1970 -

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TAKE NOTICE that on the 8th day of ne the Zoning Board of Adjustment of countainside after jubile hearing took tion on the following application for riance, BRIAR HILL DEVELOPMENT ARRORATION (Contract Purchaser).

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BICHAHPS-On Friday, May 29, 1970, Mathilda, (Cany), of Anabelm, Callfornia, formerly tryington, wife of Edward Richards; mother of John, James, Baine and Patricks; daughter of Charles and Mary Cany, Prayer service was Burslay at the "MoCrasken Punoral Home," BOO Morris Ave., Union, Private Informent on Monday.

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UC expects a bumper crop to take its summer session

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Slate of officers picked

by chiropractic group

Solon, director. An enrollment of more than 1,000 is expected, compared with about 800 a year ago.

Prof. Solon attributes the increase to Union College's reduced tuition, to a shortage of summer jobs and to a larger number of courses. Tuition for the summer session is \$12 a credit hour for Union County residents, \$25 a credit hour for other New Jersey residents, and \$30 for out-of-state residents.

Among courses available at this year's summer session are: Beginning and intermediate Spanish, introductory sociology, principles of sociology, social psychology, adolestent psychology, psychology of personality.



Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe

Y has openinas tor autumn jobs

The Eastern Union County YM-VWHA, Green lane, Union, is interviewing, applicants for fall positions. A few staff positions assursery school teachers and school aides in the Y's state-approved nursery school are still avail

in the after school program for children and evening hours during the week, or or Sunday afternoons, The Y office, 289-8112, may be contacted

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U.S. Sen, Harrison A, Williams Jr. told a group of
college-bound graduates
Saurday they can help shape
American society, if they
choose to,

"America's youth have
more to say to the rest of
our society today than ever

Job openings announced

John J. Parrell, chief examiner and secretary of the New Jersey Department of Civil Service, announced this week that the June Open Compolitive Examination Bulletin contains 10 examination announcements for positions in Union County. The bulletin also contains 18 examination announcements for the various municipalities in Union County ander Civil Service, Those interested in re-

ceiving the June Examination Bulletin and applications should contact the main office, Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, 08625 or the nearest branch office, located at 1100 Raymondblvd.

Newark, 07102.

Local New Jersey State
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The world is a classroom for Springfield eighth graders at Fishkill, N. Y., with teachers Albert La Morgese, left, and Carl Hack, at right

Outdoor class 'the greatest' Materials: 'The land and our minds'

Teenagers tend to think and write in terms of superlatives, and they put them all to use in their comments on the Fishkill experience.

Another student wrote: The camp was a sight to see, Surrounding us were singing brooks, spreading trees and the feeling of awe. There was a change in us, too—you could feel it, it was as if every clique opened up, and all joined together for the first time. Friendship and togetherness were present during our entire stay. Everyone was so beautiful in his own way, campers and teachers. The student said: "Everybody was really beautiful talk to teachers as freely as I did; however, teachers are not treachers; they. Naturalness and the feeling of freedom were expressed by another youngstar. The sme student found there was more freedom instead of being confined to a class—room and wrote: "I found that I felt-more—alike."

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Master of ceremonies for the affair will be (Continued on page 28)

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Recreation officials map out summer playground events

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced that the 1970 playground season with open Monday afternoon at 1 and will continue for eight weeks until Aug. IV.

The children will be asked to register at their closest playground, except youngsters over 15 who may register at Irwin street, Regional High School, Sandmeler, or Rivorside playfields. Other playgrounds are Henshaw avenue, Denham road, Woodside at Laurel drive, Ruby at Rose avenue, Smithfield drive, Alvin terrace and High Point drive.

Each playground will be supervised by two leaders who will conduct a program of activities, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. ties, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for children six through 15 years

msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor of St. James Church, will pronounce the benediction. The vocal music is being directed by Ronald Brown, and the instrumental music by Joseph Petrullo, both of the school staff.

fine moratorium The board of trustees of the Springfield Pub

day, June 22-24, for all library material re-th, 2 to the library on those days, This means that all books, magazines, and records, no matter how long overdue, may be brough back to the library without payment of fines. Special boses will be put inside the doors of the library vestibule where borrowers may put any overdue material as they enter.
This particularly applies to adult and children's books and magazines.
The library will be open on Monday and

Insurgents say Graduation at Gaudineer they didn't run for 244 pupils tomorrow for Del Vecchio

J. Federovitch, Richard. L. Feldman, Kurl Fenton, Alan J. Filrels, Jonathan P. Fisher, Goorge D. Force III, Howard J. Forman, Roger Frank, Lawrence D. Fridids, Merrill J. Fromer, John W. Gartling, Daniel A. Gecker, Frank G. Geiger, Alan S. Geist, Joel L. Goldberg, Richard H. Goldhammer, Clayton R. Hertzoff, Arthur J. Hibbs, Richard A. Hirsch, Bruce A. Hofmann, Carl C. Holme, Robert Hydock, Raymond Jones, Kenneth S. Kaplan; Faye R. Gershwin, Robin S. Gold, Jill L. Golden, Jane Gottlieb, Margaret M. Graessle, Paul Penard and Mrs. Barbara Remlinger. who lost in their efforts in the June 2 primary to be named as Republican leader and co-leader in the FifthDistrict, this week expressed disagreement with an article in last week's issue of the Leader.

The article said that their campaign; in. opposition to Ruly Albert-and-Mrs. Bettini-Frost, was designed in support of former Mayor Philip Del Vecchio. Mrs. Alice Lorimer, municipal GOP chair-Jan M. Grayson, Debra S. Groseman, Susan Hager, Colleen F. Halpin, Donna R. Hamilton, Kimberly A. Harvey, Joy D. Hirsch, Janet Hoffman, Kathleen Hoffman, Laurie A. Jacobs, Ellen S. Kumpf, Amy B. Kaplan, Judith R. Katz, Beth Kessler, Rita H. Kessler, Heidi E. Kleinman, Renee M. Klinger, Caren Klurstein, Janice L. Kriegman, Beth Krumholz, Dabra F. Kuskin;
Robert S. Kaplan, Jonathan B. Katz, John C. Keefe, Allen Robert Keyworth, Robert J. Kosch, Irwin Kotler, Bryan Krumholz, Robert Lee, Matthew I. Lovine, Michael D. Levine, J. Kirk Libby, Eric A. Lindenfeiser, Alan Lipton, Michael McCormick, Thomas B. Mc.

will meet Tuesday The Regional High School District Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, weisel avenue athletic field in Springfield. Work has already started on the project.

Noting progross of negotiations with the
Union County Park Commission for construction of a fence around the entire field,
the board authorized its secretary, Lewis
Fredericks, to go ahead with the project if
an agreement can be reached. The cost would
or the fence. Fredericks, to go shead with the project it an agreement can be reached. The cost would not exceed \$12,000, which is already budgeted for the fence.

Discussions of stops to deal with overDiscussions of stops to deal with overDiscussions of stops to deal with overSimilar in the high schools are planned for the state a batter perspective of the practical operation of government, emphasizing that the individual is an integral part in its success."

Students were selected from their schools on crowding in the high schools are planned for the summer months, following completion of a report by the school administration.

Library to offer

by a district leaders' vote of 18 to 8. Penard and Mrs. Remlinger both stated that their blds were not related to the Del Vecchto-effort.

Penard declared, "My reason for running against Mr. Albert was, basically, that I didn't like the job he was doing as district committeeman. I felt that he was not informing the people or the Issues and of what was going on in town, Many of the people I had talked to did not know who he was or have never heard anything from him.

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Board to present plan for Chisholm

nounce its latest final decision on the phasing out of the Raymond Chisholm School at a special meeting next Thursday, June 25, at 6 p.m. at meeting next Thursday, June 25, at 6 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School.

The special meeting was announced by Seymour Margulies, board president, to an audience of some 40 people at the regular meeting Monday at the Gaudineer School.

The Chisholm PTA this spring urged the n other major business, the board announced

Township pool opens? Saturday at 11 a.m. The Springfield Municipal Pool will open for the summer Saturday at 11 a.m. The pool will

252 will be graduated by Dayton this evening

A class of 252 sudents will receive diplomas
from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,
Springfield, in graduation exercises this
evening at the school,
Candidates for graduation are:

Keiner, David J. Kinger, Katherine A. Klohr,
William M. Kneller, Gary M. Kozan, Andrew
M. Kreigman, Ronald J. Krowne, Frank A.
Jamofin David J. Jamofor Tonald D. Land

Ava E. Goldstein, Carl S. Goldstein, Debra R. Goldstein, Dorothy J. Gorecki, Laurie R. Greenberg, Mark S. Greenberg, Jay D. Greenfield, Bounde C. Greer, Robert Grockt, Carvo Gurian, Julie E. Haberberg, Robert Grocki, Caryn L., Grossblatt, Lynda-A., Grosso, Joan-L. — Gurian, Julie E. Haberberg, Robert J., Hagenbush, Marcy R. Hager, Lucille M. Hardgrove, Curol A. Hodos, Patricia M. Howarth, Ruth D. Howell, Michael J. Hydock, Karon H. Jacobs, Syuthia L. James, Charles L. Jankess, Lawkonce D. Joy, Gary Charles J. Jankunas, Lawrence D. Jay, Gary J. Jayna, Richard P. Johnson, Martin D. Josepha, Denise Y. Joyner, rioward M. Kaler, Mitchell A. Kaplan, Robin L. Kaplan, Arnold E. Kaston, Barbara M. Katz, Fran E. Kurz, Gary J. Katz, Marcia L. Katz, Bernadette

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