- Thursday, June 11, 1970 (MHA registering) teen applicants for

camping programs The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green

Union, has a few vacancies in its teenage day camping programs for the summer, mrs, Ann Levy, camp committee chairman, said vacancies are filling up rapidly, and as soon as possible to reserve space for

their children, For the seventh and eighth grader as of Sept 1, the Y offers STEP camp, a four-day a week travel camp, Monday through Thursday, running from June 30 through Aug, 13. Highlights of this program includes four-day trip to the Hershey, Lancaster, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. areas, plus a three-day trip to the N.J. Y camp at Lake Como, Pa. The fee for the full season is \$185 which includes transportation

son is \$185 which includes transportation all trips, all admission costs, all extended rip costs, and all foods for cookouts, Teen Tours is a new program offered this to the ninth through 11th grader as of

This is also a four-day a week pro-londay through Thursday, July 1 through Aonday through Thursday, July I throug , Highlights of this program include he program will be conducted in conjunc-

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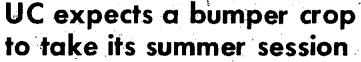
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Union College, Cranford, anticipates the argest summer session in its 37-year history, it was reported this week by Prof, Bernard mathematics, Afro-American History I and Solon, director, An enrollment of more than ,000 is expected, compared with about 800

Solon, director. An enrollment of more than 1,000 is expected, compared with about 800 Prof. Solon amributes 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 out-of-state residents, and \$30 for out-of-state residents, Among courses available at this year's summer session are: Beginning and inter-mediate Spanish, introductory sociology, prin-ciples of sociology, social psychology of personality.

Slate of officers picked

by chiropractic group The Chiropractic Society of Union, Middle-sex and Somerset counties elected officers for the year 1970-1971 at its monthly meeting in the community room of the Scotch Plains

Library. The new officers are: President, Dr. Louis W. Barile of Middlessex; first vice-president, Dr. Frank Stiso of Colonia; second vice-presi-dent, Dr. Robert J. Aruts of Fanwood; secre-mary, Dr. Donald Madden of Elizabeth, and tressurer, Dr. Ralph Scarpellino of North Plainfield



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Y has openinas tor autumn jobs

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, 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 able for the fall term.

In the after school program for children and teenagers positions are open for general club leaders, and specialists including art, drama, music, radio, woodworking and magic. These are part-time, direct leadership posand evening hours during the week, or or Sunday afternoons, Positions as course instructors in the area

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School will receive diplomas tomorrow at 10 a.m. Following the processional march

will be given by the Rev. William Schmidt Jr., pastor of the Evangel Baptist Church

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"Just by its name," the same youngster "Just by its name," the same youngster wrote, "anyone can tell what the goals of "People to People" are: Seeing each other as a stranger might see us, "People to People".

Dinner will be held June 26 to honor retiring police chief



ties, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for children six through 15 years

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Recreation officials map out

summer playground events

The Springfield Recreation Department this week announced that the 1970 playground sea-son will open Monday afternoon at 1 and will continue for eight weeks until Aug. 14. 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 River-side playfields. Other playgrounds are Hen-shaw 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 activi-ties, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m.

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is chear commany of superfactives, and they put them all to use in their comments on the Fishkill experience. Another student student

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Graduation at Gaudineer for 244 pupils tomorrow

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Ronald Brown, and the instrumental music by Joseph Petrullo, both of the school staff. James of the 1970 graduates follows: James of Lines of Chief Willburg of Starts, William H. Bauman, Bruce Blair, Marc S. Blumenthal, Roger Y. Bodiań, Jankow K. Karz, Behr Kessler, Rita H. Kessler, Heidi Bornas J. Sotto, Ciraig Branning, Eric L. Brown, Steven N. Brumer, Michael A. Byrd Jonathan Clayat, Stephen L. Cohen, Stoven R. Cohen, Jeffrey Colandrea, Arthur J. Cock, Wade J. Coopernan, Eric Diamond, Randy D. S. Dysart: Chief Selander Joined the Springtidd police force for a the Suphur Springsinn, 735 Spring-field ave, Bertferby Heighins, World War H, the Korean war and the daily life of a chief of police in a small town. Master of ceremonies for the affair will be (Continued en page 28)

will meet Tuesday

The Regional High School District Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field,

es. Noting progross of negotiations with the of Union County Park Commission for con-struction of a fence around the entire; field, the board untiorized its sectorary, Lewis Fredoricks, to go ahead with the project if an agreement can be reached. The cost would not exceed \$12,000, which Ts already the board names and with the project it an agreement can be reached. The cost would not exceed \$12,000, which its already budgeted for the fence. Discussions of steps to deal with over-mention in the high schools are planned for crowding in the high schools are planned for the summer months, following completion of a report by the school administration.

Library to offer fine moratorium The board of trustees of the Springfield Pub It clibrary, at its regular moeting last Thurs-day, announced that a morntorium on fines would be declared for Monday through Wednes-

records, no matter how long overdue, may be brough back to the library without payment of fines. Special bases 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 chil-drea's books and magazines. The library will be open on Monday and

dnesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and lesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Insurgents say they didn't run for Del Vecchio

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 compaign; in

opposition to Ruly Albert and Mrs. Bettini-Frost, was designed in support of former Mayor Philip Del Vecchio. Mrs. Alice Lorimer, municipal GOP-chairman, defeated a challenge by Del-V her post at the annual organ by a district leaders' vote of 18 to 8, Penard and Mrs. Remlinger both stated that their

bids were not related to the Del Vecchio-effort. Penard declared, "My reason for running against 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 inform-ing the jecopic of 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 inever head anything from bin.

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Board to present plan for Chisholm

Second Class Postag Paid at Springfield, N

The Springfield Board of Education will announce 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 total school population and noting the physical total school population and no n other major business, the board announced new lunchroom policy, effective next Sep-

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 remain open weekends 11 a.m. to sundown and daily 1 p.m. to sundown until after Labor Day.

Members who have not picked up their badges

at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, by tomorrow

S p.m. can do so at the pool.

252 will be graduated by Dayton this evening

Ava F. Goldstein, Carl S. Goldstein, Jabra R. Goldstein, Dorothy J. Gorecki, Lanrie R. Greenberg, Mark S. Greenberg, Jay D. Greenfield, Bounio C. Greer, Robert Grocki, Carva

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The Chisholm School issue arose last year

board to revise its policy by retaining all classes at Chisholm until there is room for all the youngsters at the other elementary schools, and then closing the school as a unit, Next week's meeting will be held at the request of August Caprio, chairman of the board's advisory school planning committee, who said that his group had completed its estudy of the problem.

THE NEW LUNCHROOM policy was an nounced by Canlo Casale, chairman. He said that the board is dropping its former require-ment that all children who livé close enough to walk must go home for lunch. Casale added that the lunch period-will be

A class of 252 students will receive diplomas from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, in graduation exercises this evening at the school. Candidatos for graduation are: Hill A Abrehow S Azwa S Andrew S Azwa S Andrew S Azwa S

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Lynda A. Schulz, Barbara R. Schwartz, Bruce M. Schwartz, Candace S. Schwartz, William K. Schwartz, Cathy A. Scott, Elaine (Continued on page 28)

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Library Friends hoping to book up

bigger membership "Be and bring a Friend" will be the theme of the general membership meeting of the Fri-ends of the Library" to be held on Wednes-day, at 8:15 p.m. in the Springfield Fred Public Library meeting room at 66 Mountain ave. A new membership drive will be emphasized. The election of officers will be included in the black budgese meeting.

brief business meeting. The guest speaker will be Dr. Charles J. Swartz, and his topic will be "Bay Better for Less," He holds B.S., M.S., and Ph. D. legrees in pharmacy at the University of Mary-and, He joined the CIBA Pharmaceutical Company in 1957 and is director of the Pharmacy lesearch and Development Division. Research and Development LaVision, Dr. Swartz has written numerous papers in the fields of stability testing, tablet tech-nology, drying of solids, color stability of pharmaceutical preparations and aerosol repharmaceutical preparations and acrossit preparations and technology. He is also active in affairs of the Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences and the Society of Cosmedic Chemists and is chairman of the audio-visual commit-tee of the industrial Pharmaceutical Tech-

logy Section of the Academy. Refreshments will be Served at the close o e meeting by the hospitality committee. Fur-er details may be had by contacting Mrs. obert Francis, library director, at 376-4930, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove at 376-3348.

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Paul Edward Doros of 52

Kew dr. and Robert Vogel of 18 So. Derby rd., both Spring-field, were graduated from

field, were graduated from Newark Academy, Livingston, during commencement effer-clees held at the school last Wedneeday. William D. Har-din, president of the Newark Academy Board of Trustees, awarded the diplomas to the 196th graduating class, Daros a Newark Academy

196th graduating class. Doros, a Newark Academy student since 1966, this year

accelerated in U.S. history. This spring he won the An-drae Memorial Medal awarded

a the member of the sector lass with the highest average f points earned in second and

a varsity letter as manager of the tennis team. He will enter Rochester Institute of Tech-

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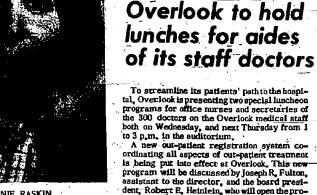
Program marking battle anniversary planned Tuesday

The Church and Cannon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the "Give 'Em Watts" Society, Children of the American Revolution, will join ingrether to commemorate the 190th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield on Tuesday at 730 p.m. at the Revolutionary cemetery, Moun-tain avenue.

p.m. at the Revolutionary cemetery, Mouh-tain avenue, — The ceremony will be conducted by the children of the "Cive 'Em Watts' Society under the direction of Mrs. Jerome Bon-giovanni, the senior president. A special performance will be made by the Morris County Militia, a junior corps of Chatham youngsters who play the fifes and drums to Revolutionary War music. The corps has made 10 parade appearnaces in their first year of organization. Maureen White, president of the "Give 'Em Watta' Society is a fifer with the corps and will perform with them wearing the authentic revolutionary costumes of that time. Prior to the ceremony, members of the "Give 'Em Watta" Society will hold their annual picnic-meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Scott Doalngton, Calfax road.



BONNIE RASKIN Miss Raskin going to Costa Rica in exchange program. Bonnie Raskin, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Morris-Rabin of Bi Morris-ave. In Springfield and a member of the junior class at Jonathan Divton Regional High School, has been selected to live and study in San Jose, Costa Rica, under the Open Door student exchange program. Robert - F. LaVanbure, principal, who received the notification of the selection from John D, Jenkins, educational director of the ord Mrs. Jose Coto, She will leave june 2 and Ars. Jose Coto, She will leave june 2 and Mrs. Jose Coto, She will leave june 2 and Mrs. Jose Coto, She will leave june 2 and Mrs. Jose Coto, She will leave june 2 and Mrs. Jose Coto, She will leave june 2 and Mrs. Jose Coto, She will leave june 2 and Mrs. Jose Coto, She will leave june 2 and Mrs. Jose Coto, She will leave june 2 and Mrs. Jose Coto, She will leave june 2 and Mrs. Jose Coto, She will leave june 2 and Mrs. Jose Coto, She will leave june 2 and Mrs. Jose Coto, She will leave june 2 She is a member of the Spanish National thonor Scclety, Leaders Club, GAA, Forensic League, Teen Council chairman, Sudert Council chair was, Social service, Mile other new staff members who will be intro-horder cut-patient session include: Mrs. Edith C. Bauer, director of osocial services at Overlook, while other new staff members who will be intro-horder cut-patient session include: Mrs. Edith C. Bauer, director of social service; Mrs. Lyda Sus Cunningham, director of social service; Eliza-bother care service, and Teresa Reger, field representative, Social SecurityService; Eliza-beth Branch.



To streamline its patients' path to the hospi-tal, Overlook is presenting two special luncheon programs for office nurses and secretaries of the 300 doctors on the Overlook medical staff both on Wednesday, and next Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the suditorium. to 3 p.m. in the suditorium. A new out-patient registration system co-ordinating all aspects of out-patient treatment is being put into effect at Overlook. This new-program will be discussed by Joseph R. Fulton, assistant to the director, and the board presi-dent, Robert E. Heinlein, who will open the pro-rram.

STORMY WEATHER - Umbreilies serve to keep dry the smiles of these performers in the annual spring concert held at the Raymond Chisholm School, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Stallworth, They are,

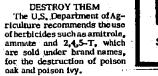
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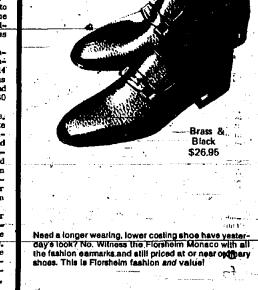
" The art of making ceramics will be offered by the Summit YWCA for all teenage girls on Tuesday afternoone from 1 to 2:30, Classes will begin this week and will run through July-14. Mrs. Margot Burnette wil be the instructor, Mrs. Bur-nette has taught ceramics to both youth and adults at the YWCA and also teaches pri-vately, Materials for the class will be provided. Also being offered this sum-

mer at the YWCA are begin-ning sawing classes for 12-14 year-old girls, Right lessons will be given on Mondays and Thursdays, from 1 to 2:30

p.m. Instructor will be Mrs. Edith Mathles, a graduate home economist and experi-enced teacher. She has studied at the Traphagen School of Design and has taken advanced courses at Rutgers Extension School, Those taking the sew-ing classes will choose their own pattern and will be given individual instruction, Enrollment in the summer classes is limited, and regis-tration should be made at the CA as soon as poss Further information may I

had by telephoning Mrs. Wil-liam Mannion, teenage pro-gram director at the YWCA, 273-4242.





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St. Peter's gets

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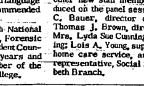
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Cardinals capture girls' softball title with Robins second Jorie Wilson and Susan Stepanuk hit home Funs to help the Parrots gain a 10-7 Girls' Softball League victory over the Peacocks, in a great fourth inding defensive play Melanee-Kimak snagged a line drive and tagged a run-fier off first for a double play. In four innings The Cardinals trounced the Orioles, 30-5. Lurie Weeks, Lyan Schomer and Nancy Cun-

ham hit home runs. The Robins broke a tie with three runs is top of the sixth to beat the Orioles, 15-12. The Helding by Kathy Loftus, Susan Grace and Miry Keller contributed to the victory. Barbara Swersky's two home runs led the the lie jays to a 17-3 victory over the Doves, with a storybook catch, Debhie Preziosi raced the from left to rob the Doves of a sure hit off

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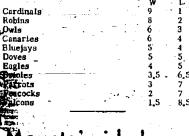
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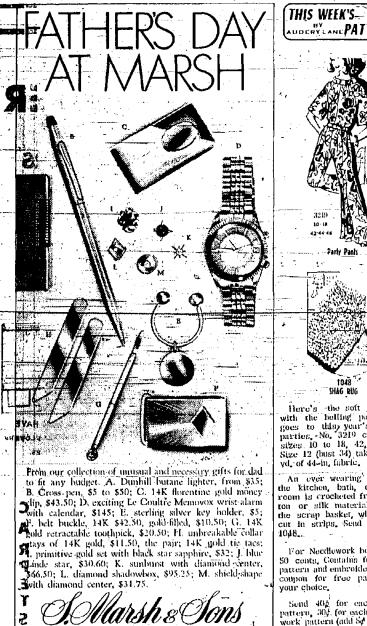


Mountainside boys Pingry graduates

Three Mountainside boys were among 78 seniors who were graduated from Pingry School at commencement exercises held in the in-sisuiton's Springer Chapel in Hillside Friday One of them, Conrad E. Prusak of 1535 Skytop-dr., won-the Williams College Alumni-Association foreign language prize. The other Mountainside graduates were Chaires I, Chav-kin of 1492 Deer. Path-and-Daniel A, Jost of 2659 Far View dr. The award to Conrad was among those announced at Class Day ceremonies held last

Baker receives watch for 25 years service

Charles 1. Baker of 39 Henshaw ave., Spring-Realization of the second seco work force holds membership in the Quarter Century Club.



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Johnson receives BA at Gettysburg

Donald M. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs.-Chester A. Johnson of 1119 Heckel drive, Mountainside, was one of more than 400 stidents who graduated from Cettysburg College June 7. Johnson received a IIA degree, major-ing in business'administration. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon

fraternity and played intramural sports, Gettysburg College is a co-educational, liberal arts college located in historic Gettysburg, Pa. It is the country's oldest Lutheran related college.

William H. Barton is degree recipient

William Hale Barton, whose parents-are--Dr, and Mrs. Preston N Barton of 415. New Providence rd., Mountainside, was graduated from Swarthmore College June 8 with a degree in psychology. Two hundred and twenty-five sendors received bachelor degrees at the 98th Commencement exercises of the small, coedu-cational college in suburban Philadelphia, arton is a graduate of the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. At Swarthmore, Barton held an honorary National Scholarship award, Based on the general plan of the Rhodes Scholarship, the

awards are made to those candidates who in the opinion of the committee of award at the College, rank highest in scholarship, character and personality During his four years at the college, Barton was a member of the college football and base-ball teams. He had his own program on the college radio station, played with a local rock band, and wrote the music for a one-act play written by a fellow student, ile was afiso chair-man of the annual college folk-rock featival during his junior year, In his senior year he helped college professor Kenneth Gergen in coordinating a research-project studying the effects on the American people of the involve-

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Methodists to honor fathers, hear about Bolivian missions Father's Day and missions in Bolivia will be

emphasized at the services at Springfield Emanuel UnitedMethodist Church Mall at Academy Green, this Sunday, At 9:30 a.m., those who attend the chapel service and the Church School will combine for unorphing and the Church School will combine for worship and the

closing program of the Church School, Pastor James Dewart and John Brunny, Church School superintendent, will conduct the service of worship during whichpupils will receive their promotion certificates and those entering third grade will be awarded Bibles, Fathers attending the services will be honored by the Church School pupils, as well as those at the 9:30 a.m. German service and 11 a.m.

Guest at the 9:30 Church School program will be Joy Holloway, a teacher in Madison High School who served as a Methodist Missionary in Bolivia for three years. Miss Holloway, daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. Parker B. Holloway who served the Methodist Church in Madison for 16 served the Methodist Church in Matsonior to years, conducted a village development pro-gram in Bolivia in an area so isolated that it was three hours wilking distance from the nearest town. She will present a slide lecture.

Dayton announces bus schedules for

its summer school

Jonathan Eliyton Regional High School has announced summer school bus schedules from Mountainside and Springfield, 7 School starts at 8 a.m. on Tuesday. All students are to report immediately to the andi toritim of Dayton Regional upon their arriv Bus Route 1, Mountainside, stops as fol-lows: 7:30, Brookside and Lawarence; 7:33, Hillside and Mountain View drive; 7:38, Can-tral and Tris; 7:40, Knollwood and Contral;

7:43, Wyoming and Longview; 7:45, Charles and Darby. Bus Route 2, Mountainside: 7:30, Robin Hood and Frida; 7:32, Fox Trail and Grouse lane; 7:34, Pembrook and Force drive; 7:36, Orchard and Apple tree; 7:38, New Providence and Wood Valley; 7:41, New Providence and Bayberry lane; 7:43, Sylvan lane and

Summit lane; 7:45, Summit land and Summit road. Bus Route 3, Springfield; 7:40, High Point drive and Outlook way; 7:43, Green Hill road and Highland avenue; 7:45, Green Hill road and Timber drive; 7:50, Briar Hill circle -and Possum pass.

Cheryl Boyle gets Delaware degree

NEWARK, Del --- Cheryl Lynn Boyle of 12 Essex rd., Springfield, N.J., was graduated June 7 from the University of Delaware, She received a bachelor of arts degree in art and science, She was among 1,250 seniors to receive baccaladreat degrees, About 100 persons re-celved associate degrees, 350 received masters degrees and more than 70 received doctoral degrees, President E, Arthur Trabant conferred honorary doctor of law degrees on the commencement speaker, William McChesney Mar, the Jr., chairman of the Federal Renervol Roard for 19 years, and Dr. Mesrop A. Tarumianz,

who directed mental health programs in Dela ware for nearly 40 years, Mullman receives

bachelor's degree

Seymour Mullman of 72 Newbrook lane, Springfield, was among 1,900 students at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, who received degrees Saturday at the school's 57th commencement exercises. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree in education, The college's president, Robert I, White,

was the main speaker. The graduates represented about 260 towns and elites in Olio, 20 other states and seven foreign countries, including Canado, Nationalist China, Colombia, Nigeria, Pakistan and Thailand,

Robert Cartwriaht gets BA in history

STONY BROOK, N. Y. -- Robert M. Cart was a degree recipient in commenceme exercises at the State University of New York-at Stony Brook, June 7. Cartwright received a bachelor of arts de-

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Mrs. Clayton, 80;

services Monday Sorvices were held Tuesday for Mrs. Marthe Starn Chylin, 80, 60 231.S. Springfield ave, Springfield, who died Monday at the Oleable, Nursing Home, Now, Providence-Mrs. Clayton was born in Woodstown and lived in Philadelphin most of her. Iffe, She-movad in Springfield is 1060 moved to Springfeld in 1968, Sho-was-a-charter member of the United Christian Women's Society of Philadelphia and an honorary member of the Women's Chris-tian Society of Springfield Methodist Church, She is an vived by a daughter, Mrs. Norman Banner of Springfield.

Ellen Hecht graduates at Indiana University

Ellen P., Hecht of Summit Hill, Springfield, a candidate for the AB degree in sociology, was among February and Juno degree caul-dates on the Bloomington campus who were graduated June 84n Indiana University's 141st commencement, Indiana University had some 8,000 degree candidates: 5,400 at the Bioomington compute; 1,200 at Indianapolis, and 1,400 at five degrees granting regional campuses.

2nd year on dean's list "Harlene Schwartzman, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Schwartzman of 8 Archbridge laac, Springfield, hag been named to the dear's list at Newark State College, Union,

The 9:30 German language worship will be conducted by Emanuel Schwing, whose sermon will be entitled "A Young Man's Question," Immediately, following the early services, coffee and buns will be served by the Church School in the Fellowship Hall, At the H a,m, morning worship service, Pastor Dewart will speak about "Windows Wide Open," The Chancel and Wesley choirs will be recorriled for their service to the ministry

recognized for their service to the ministry of music during the current year, This will be the final Sunday for regular services, Sunday, June 28, will mark the beginning of the summer schedule with the German Language worstdp at 9 a.m. and the union summer worship service at 10 a.m. On June 28 and during July the service will be at the Methodist Church, and in August at the Presbyterian Church. The host pastor will be available for

pastoral ministry to both congregations.

Lester araduates at Bentley College

WALTHAM, Mass. -- Charles J. Lester of 39 Garden Oval, Springfield, N.J., was among approximately 550 who received degrees and certificates; during the 51st commencement exercises at Bentley College June 6, He recelved the bachelor of science in accou Gov. Francis W. Sargent delivered then

cipal address to the 4,000 who attended

Presiding was Dr. Gregory H. Adamin who was recently elected president pro ter of the college. Presentation of the candidate for graduation was made by Dr. John N Sinclair, dean, assisted by E. William Dande vice president for academic administratio Donald B. Cameron, dean of students; and I John 'I', Nichol, assistant dean,



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Dear Better Business Bureau since I was a little girl I've been fat. I think I have been trying to lose weight all my life, I bought a booklet about a grapefruit diet but a friend of mipe says that I would be crazy to try it. The diet plan sounds great. I like the part that says that I can eat any-thing I want — and as much as I want — and as long as I eat grapefruit I will lose weight. My girl friend says that this is noton the level.

TIRED OF BEING FAT Dear Tired:

We think your girl friendis right. Before you o on ANY dier, see your doctor. There may a medical reason why you are fat. Your ctor will preacribe a diet that will be suited to your height and metabolism. Many people have asked the Better Business Bureau about these so-called low carbohydrate diets. Many medical and mutritional authorities consider the low carbohydrate det to be one which is potentially hazardous to health as well as being mutritionally inadequate unless super-viaed by a physician or a nutritionist. There vised by a physician of a nurritonist, there are some people who have to keep to a low carbohydrate diet for medical reasons — but these are usually the exception. Don't be "cheap about your health, Make an appointment to see your doctor and follow his advice. You won't be tired anymore. LARRIE O'FARRELL,

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Dear Larrie:

Last week I went into a restaurant and sat Last week 'I went into a restaurant and sat down and waited for someone to take my order. Two waitresses spent fifteen minutes talking about their boyfriends and their beefs against the boss. They filled up sugar jars and salt shakers, but no one came to take my order for half an hour. The girl who came didn't clean my table but his found there — so it clean my table, but just stood there -- so l left. This same restaurant advertises on television and in the newspapers and the message is always the same: that their service is superior. How can they do this? DISGUSTED CUSTOMER

Dear Disgusted: The restaurant will keep on advertising in an fort to get customers -- like you -- who get lisguisted and leave. And if something isn't done about its service, it will go out of bus ness. A few weeks ago a major airline had to make a massive effort to lure back travelers who refused to use their line - and they

stressed service. There are thousands of people who go into department stores and wait while sales clerks without buying anything. We call them the people who never come back. They don't complain they thus anything an

complain, they just go away. This is why restaurants, stores and com-panies who stress courtesy and service keep customers. They'll keep you, too, if you go

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Letters To Editor

er Business Bureau My mother really has a soft heart. She is always helping people and worries about the whole family. Last week a young man came

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www.of Metropoliton New York, Inc to the door and said he was trying to make a living selling long-lasting light bulbs. My mother brought a dozen because she said he indiged and had to use a crutch. I told her that I thought she had been taken and she said I'm just hard hearted. No one I've talked to has ever heard of the charitable organiza-tion this young man says he sells for -- but several people on the block bought from him. HARD HEARTED_

Dear Hard hearted: The Better-Business Bureau believes that selling a handicap instead of a product is-unsthical -- whether it be magazines, pens, neckties, soap or ibng-lasting light builts. The neckties, soap or iong-lasting light builts. The Bureau has heard of the organization this young man works for: It has no connection with any charity -- except lining the pockets of its officers and employees. One of these so-called handicapped youngsters called on a Bureau staff member one evening. When he was asked for identification he threw away he new head one for the form the three and was asked for identification he threw away his crutch and ran. Tell your mother to sup-port the needy, not the greedy. She can check on a charity by calling the Better Business Bureau and we don't charge for our services. LARRE O'FARRELL, BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Dear Larrie: My grandfather is getting on in years and Hves with my parents, He's always, going on about the Old Country--which is England--and that our family name was an honorable one. Recently grandfather paid \$50 to get a coat of arms, through a New York company. We all thought the was grant and hew work or though a New York company. We all thought it was great and he was so proud, But last week when I picked up my girl friend her father had the same coat of armsthe only difference was that their family name was on it. Do you think I should tell my grand-father and try to get his money back? FAMILY CREST

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 Dear Family Crest:
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(To The Reader: Miss O'Farrell cannot answer your correspondence except through this column. Obviously she cannot answer all letters. But she will select those that seem to represent the most urgent types of prob-lems. Your Better Business Bureau will study your problems and try to work on those that come within its scope of operations.)

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effect smoking itself would have, As larger numbers of people smoke "pot," greater numbers of arrests and convictions occur. The result is twofold young people are branded with criminality, often with the result that

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and the types of people who tend to use it, either regularly or occasionally, make the laws now in existence very difficult to enforce, and therefore, in the course of attempted enforce-

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the application of harsh standards to persons who smoke only occasionally or are simply experimenting out of curiosity would appear to violate the concept of equal protection of the laws, as well as subject the accasional smoker to excessive punishment for a very-minor offense against society. The excessive penalties attached to mari-juana smoking may also produce an adverse effect upon society far in excess of whatever effect smoking itself would have. As larger At a minimum, the stigma of criminality

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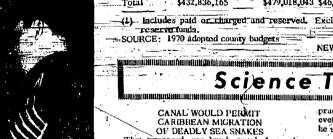
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slopil marijuana user, goes fur alled isolit this aim. As the Senate reported during debates on amendments to the Drug Abuse Control Act: "Testimony before Congress reflects concern among educators and social scientists that the indiscriminate enforcement of excessively se-vare thing laws encourage disrespect for the

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The Gi Bill of Rogars was signed by received. Roosevelt, June 22, 1944. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty began a round-the-world flight, June 23, 1931. James Long declared himself head of a republic in Texas,



The proposed sea-level canal from the Pacific to the Atlantic could be "an economic and ecological disaster," says a Penn State zoologist, because of sea snakes. They're close relatives of the cobra, and just as deadly. The sea snake. Is found only in sait Water, The sea-level canal would provide a salt-water highway over which the animals could, and probably would unigrate ites the water water probably would, nigrate into the warm waters of the Carlibbean, "They're apparently a very fectual species," he says, "populating the warm zones of the Pacific by the millions, The

his own! 'We took the reported chemical composition of the analyzed samples, mixed

A new star is on the horizon in Springfield, It is shining on people of all ages and hopes to ascend to the highest heights of brilliance. Thig star is Stephen Maglione of Roselle Park, the new director of recreation. Maglione said that he hopes to develop and entering the moust a recreation program. He enlarge the town's recreation program. He would like to keep the town together by developing a family concept-having parents become involved in activities with their chilbecome involved in activities with their child dren, he said. His job includes maintaining-facilities at -the municipal swimming pool and the Sareh Balley Civic Center. Eleven playgrounds have been set up for the summer. Maglione would also like to promote additional league recrealso like to promote significant league letter ation activities and a cultural arts program, including aculpture, dancing and art. Most activities this summer will center around the pool, he said. There will be a num-ber of activities, including bocce, which is a type of bowling, softball, handball, arts and crafts, trips for children and team swimming analyse ther towns. against-other towns. He hopes to keep developing the playground program for children." Plans include trips, league games and concerts. He said that the playgrounds are supervised "by very qualified individuals."

activities. Another major program is for teenagers.— AFTER GRADUATION, he taught physicai The Civic Center will be open for them on education at Bioomfield High School for about Tuesday and Thursday evenings. On Friday evenings there will be block dances. There while a year. He then decided to go http: recreation, he said. While Artendary Discontinuity they be a statement of the statemen While attending Bloomfield High, Magliona was a member of the varsity wrestling team

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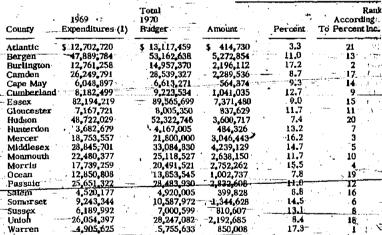
KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association 21 COUNTY BUDGETS RISING TEN PERCENT

Proposed budgeted spending of New Jersey's 21 counties this year totals \$479 million. This represents an increase of more than \$46 million — or betten than 10 percent — over actual utlays in 1969.

ourlays in 1969. A statewide comparison of 1970 adopted budgets of all counties in relation to 1969 expandi-tures, compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, shows Warren, Burlington, Murcer and Morris Counties with increases topping 15 percent. Atlantic County showed the lowest percentage rise of threepercent followed by Hudson County with a jump of only saven percent, Largest dollar increase in proposed expenditures was recorded by Essex, the states largest county, with a rise of more than \$7 1/3 million, or nine percent to \$89 1/2 million. Smallest dollar increase was \$399,828 shown by Salem County with a total 1970 budget of lower than \$5 million.

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NEW JERSEY-TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION

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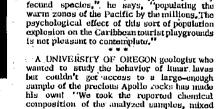
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USE OF CARBON. DIOXIDE in the extinguishing systems is broadening, reports Cardox, Chicago. The company cites the grow-ing use of electronic computers and the weaks, so the second system of the end of the end of the second se of nuclear power stations as reasons to increasing popularity of the fire fighter. COMPUTERS may be used to predict scienti-

fically the size of Louisiana's shrimp crop Mcally the size of Louisiana's shrimp crop and the proper day to open the commercial inland 'shrimping season each year. A team of Louisiana State University researchers is collocting information to formulate a mathé-matical model that will enable computers to predict accurately the number, distribution and seasons to the optime in the state a court growth rate of shrimp in the state's costa murshes and estharies.

LSD will not cure the alcoholic, contrary to several reports that the drug improves the alcoholic's outlook and therefore his ability to stop drinking, says a psychlatrist.

the various components according to those specifications, then melted them. For all





WEST POINT AWARD - Lt. Thomas F. O'Meara of Springfield, who received his degree and commission June 3 at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, is presented with the Class of 1927 Award as cadet officer commanding the third regiment. Making the presentation is

Being a fireman for appriximately 12 years The In Springfield, I could not stress enough the almost need for this new piece of equipment and for grand c men to be properly trained to use it. The vol amount

ames Church sponsors the formation o BERGH receives a master of artsdegree from Smith College. , The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge is under construction. . . "Bride of Frankenstein" and "Les Miserables" ure

In Past Tense the very fine news item which appeared in the June 11 issue of the Springfield Leader regardgun in 1747 and is now in the midst of one of industrial areas. ONE YEAR AGO meeting of the Springfield Historical Society, we unanimously agreed that we would like to see High School are honored at the awards assem-bly. . . Several local boards in the Union County Regional High School district agree with the Regional Board of Education to with the Regional Board of Education to come up with a building program that would allow all students from one town to attend the same high school, . The campaign to allow 18-year olds to vote comes to New Jersey, ... HAROLD BASS is installed as president of Temple Sharey Shalom. ...MRS. E. ALLEN MISSHTT is appointed cateful a first and flagal importation, run be infaired from MISSHTT is appointed cateful a first and flagal importation, because it re-union County Regional High School District to succeed MISS MARGARET-MATLAND, was retures alter 32 years. -Recently the Springfield Fire Department : conducted a drill to familiarize themselves equipment. There were complaints from the area where the drill was conducted of the noise,...

Jump back into first place in the Babe Rudi Baseball League. "Interrupted Melody"

a new Boy Scout troop. . . Delegates of the German-American League approve plans for displaying the swastikes at the German Day celebration in August... The school board plans o construct two new classrooms in the pent nouse of the James Caldwell School. . . . Taver owners in Springfield form an association to further their interests. . .RICHARD T. BUN-NELL is installed as president of the Lions Club. . . Preliminary arrangements are made with the ERA to provide supervisors for two summer playgrounds in Springfield. . . Ethlopia faces war with Italy. . . ANNE MORROW LIND-

laying in the movies,

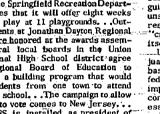
this cemetery preserved intact and remain in its original state as much as possible. We felt issue since we had beard that there was a move-ment which might virtually eliminate this par-tial acre as a cemetery, which we and others regard as a historical site, HAZEL HARDGROVE

- The General Green Shopping Center Is almost ready for business as the stores plan-grand openings. Mayor ALBERT G, BINDER

35 YEARS AGO

The possible consolidation of school dis-tricts is discussed at a Board of Education meeting. The Springfield Recreation Depart-ment annotaces that it will offer eight weeks of supervised play at 11 playgrounds. . Outding students at Jonathan Dayton Regional

15 YEARS-AGO





STEPHEN MAGLIONE

evenings there will be block dances. There will be music and trips besides recreationat activities, such as volleybalt. Anyone interested in the summer program can call the Clvic Center. In September there will be a brochure listing all fall and winter activities available at the Civic Center. Maglione is certified by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development as a recreation supervisor. He came to Springfield after serving as assistant director for the Union County Park Commission for about one and a Thalf years. He was assistant siperintendent of recreation

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Increase-Budget Over Expenditures

5 from Springfield on Rutgers dean's list

Five residents of Springfield were among the 80 Union County residents to be named to the denn's first at Rutgers University for the fall The five included Martin J. McMahon Jr., of 19 Sharon rd., a junior; Nathan M. Edel-stein of 18 Cypress terr., a gohomore; Wayne H. Goldman of -78 Pitt rd., a junior;

YALE MANOFF

3 from Springfield

get diplomas from

Union Institute

Three Springfield residents were the 138 students to receive diplomat

Union County Technical Institute in Scotch Plains, The commencement exercises were

mry, and Judith Wnek of 118 Irwin st., dental

"You can be proud, too, that your institution is jos of the finess of its kind," he said, "This means that you enter the job murket prepared for a job...a job, in most cases, that is re-

warding to you in terms of personal achieve-ment and rewarding to you financially.⁴⁶ Dr. Nærsen, in uring the graduates to con-tinue education for both professional and per-yonal advancement, also encouraged them to continue their interest in Union County Tech-nical institute.

Miss Gittes earns

raduat degrees from the university. Hon-oraty degrees were conferred upon Katharine McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College; Ernast Nagel, a philosphy professor at Col-umbia University; and Edward E. Salpeter, astrophysicist at Cornell University.

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Neil W. Noubarth of 107 Frit A. a junor. a sophomore, and Sanford E. Reisky of 149. Millitown rd., a senior. A grade average of at least 1.8 is required

Yale Manoff, recently elected as president of Templs Sharey Shalom, Springfield, was installed in office, along with other newly elected officers and trustees, at the Sabhath evening service on June 5. Manoff has been active in many temple posts for the past seven years, including those of vice-president and member of the board of trustees. He is a partner in the law firmfold Weinberg and Manoff with offices in Springfield, Manoff resides in Springfield with his wife Beverly and their two children Berbara and Stuart. Other newly installed temple officers are:

Congregation installs Manoff

as Sharey Shalom president

Other newly installed temple officers are vice-presidents, Harold Braff, Robert Feldan David Frischman: treasurer. Michael Herz vice-presidents, Harold Braff, Hobert Feld and David Frischman; treasurer, Michael Herz-linger; financial secretary, Sol Gabay; cor-responding secretary, Beverly Herzoff, and recording secretary, Marilyn Feldman, Newly installed members of the board of trustees include David Belasco, Howard Kaplan, Jack Newmark, Jack Usdin, Louis Gash and Martin

Newmark, Jack Usdin, Louis Gash and Martin Friedman, The following members of the temple's Sisterhood were also installed at the same service: president, Beverly Lerner; vice-presidents Maxine Shapiro, Barbara Arnold, Jaulce Reismer and Marcia Arons; recording secretary, Dorothy Danziger; financial secre-tary, Joan Frischman; corresponding secre-tary, Phyllis Zlatin, and treasurer, Gert Bloom. Paula Gash, Joan Geltman, Beverly Hertzoff, Carolyn Schwartz and Iris Tales-nick were installed on the Sisterhood's board of trustees.

nick were installed on the Sisterhood's board of trustees. Leaders of the Temple Youth Group were also installed at the same service. They in-clude the following: president, Joel Horowitz; vice-president, Maureen Wellen; treasurer, Sue Karp;-chaplain, Nancy Josephson; cor-responding secretary, Amy Herizoff; record-ing secretary, Karen Koldorf; Jundor youth group representative, Jodi Cohen; JFTY rep-resentative, Ron Toll, and executive board members Mike Alper, Dale Ames, Marcy members Mike Alper, Dale Ames, Marcy Feld, Cindy Rotwein and Alan Weinberger,

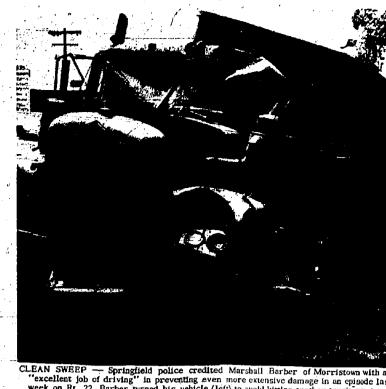
""Your institute is on the verge of entering that great community of higher education, Your influence and your interest is needed none than ever," he said. high honors degree

CLEVELAND --- Marcia Gittes of 10 Lynn dr., Springfield, N.J., has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude by Case Western Reserve University, Miss Gittes majored in Sociology, A total of 875 students received under-graduate degrees from the university, Hon-

Services were held Saturday for Wilbur W. Parsell, 71, of Annandale, formerly of Springtiell, who died last Wednesday in Hunter-don Medical Center, Flemington. Born in Springtield in the historic present Banner house on S. Springfield avenue, Mr. Parsell moved to Annandale 18 years ago. Hé was a building contractor and developer in Springfield and Annandale for 45 years, Mr. Parsell was the building inspector in Clinton Township for several years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Brohme Parsell: a sun Li Geavre F of the

Katz awarded honors

with Stevens degree Jeffrey H. Katz of 86 Redwood rd., Spring-field, has been awarded a bachelor's degree with honor from Stevens Institute of Tech-Notor Holder Holm St nology, Hoboken, Speaker at comme Walter J, Hickel, U.S acement ceremonies was



CLEAN SWEEP — Springfield police credited Marshall Barber of Morristown with an "excellent job of driving" in preventing even more extensive damage in an episode last week on Rt. 22. Barber turned his vehicle (loft) to avoid lutting another truck, cardened into the Center Isle Esso station, sheared off the gas pumps and slammed into a parked

Labor

questions

Q. I received application:

from four 16-year-old boys who want to work part time

in the department store I man-age. I would like to hire them but don't know if they meet

the minimum age standards required by law. What is the

minimum age for such em-ployment?

A. Sixteen years is the min-imum age for most jobs covered by the law. For youths

working in occupations cov ered by the 17 Nonfarr Hazardous Occupations Or

Hazardous Occupations Or-ders, the minimum age is 18

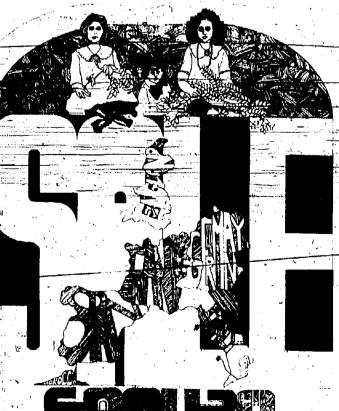
However, there are certain exemptions for student learn-

Q. What is the minimum ag

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O. Where can I obtain





formation must be kept for three years. Some supplemen-- tary items like timecards, piecework tickets, and order and shipping records need be kept only two years, Microilm copies are generally ac-----Q. I run a small business but do not pay overtime. When one of my employees works more than 40 hours in a week, I bet them take off a similar number of hours at some trace

number of hours at some later date, is there anything wrong with this? A. This is not permissible under the Act. Overtime com-pensation carned in a par-licular workweek must be paid on the regular payday for the period in which the workweek

Q. How long must I keep

records for purposes of the Fair Labor Standards Act7 'A. Records of required in-



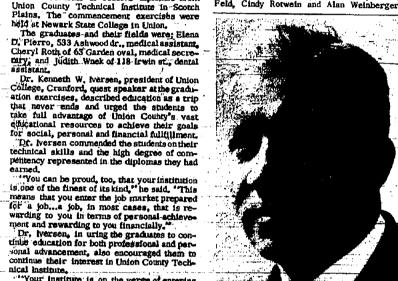
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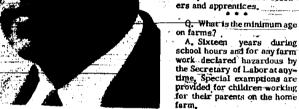
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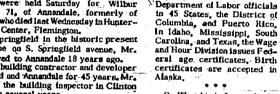






WILBUR W. PARSELL Wilbur W. Parsell;

Brehme Parsell; a son, Li, George E, of the Springfield Police Dept; a daughter, Mrs. Miriam Voorhees of Annandale; a sister, Mrs. John McCullum of Summit; a brother, Enos E. of Blawenburg; five grandchildren, and a grant granden and a great-grandson.



certificates are accepted i Alaska, . . . -Q.-What kind of records are required by employers of workers covered under the Fair Labor Standards Act? . A Must of the required in formation is the kind employ ers usually keep in ordinary icular form is required.

age certificate to show that the youths working in my supermarket meet the minbuilding contractor imum age requirements? A. Age certificates are is-sued by local school or State Department of Labor officials

'Learn to Swim' classes to begin

FABRIC CLEARANCE

Sale StartsThurs., June 18 - Ends Wed. June 24

The annual "Learn to Swim" schools will The annual - Bears to Swim's schools will Childin open Monday, June 29, at 9 a.m., at the John Russell Wheeler Park Pool, Landen, and at the Rahway River Park Fool, Rahway, J.J. Bri-mingham, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission, said this pools.

BONDED BUTCHER-TYPE

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avon blends. Solids-and-prints.

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Children successfully passing the test re-quired by the American Red Gross will ré-ceive "King Neytune" certificates as welt as American Red Cross certificates. Registration cards are now avialable at the

Classes will be held daily from 9 to 9:45. EARLY COPY a.m. through Thursday, July 2, and on Mon-day, July 6, Boys and girls, eight to 14 years of age, who are residents of Union unty, are eligible to attend the classes news. Include your name, address and phone number.

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Rinaldo backs cal by Case for action on waste disposal

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-Union) endorsed this week U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case's call for the Army Corps of Engineers to develop alternative methods of waste disposal. Sen. Rinaldo said the need has become criti-

Sen, Rinaldo said the need has become criti-cal. "Experts agree that the dumping of sewage sludge into the coastal waters of the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut tri-state area has created a 'dead sea," said Rinaldo, "Second that the Corne area has created a 'dead sea,''' said Rinaldo. ''Senator Case has proposed that the Corps of Engineers, work to find a method of con-verting sewage sludge into fertile topsoil if adequate public health requirements are met." ''The Corps of Engineers has a clearly defined statutory responsibility to protect from contamination all the waterways of the country by withholding permits to dump waste when, it would threaten the public interest." Senator Rinaldo asserted. "Certainlythe threat to our environment posed by the prolifera-Senator innitionasseries. Containing the prolifera-to our environment posed by the prolifera-tion of waste disposal into our waters calls for swift and decisive action on the part of

he Corps of Engineers." Rinaldo noted that President Nixon recently announced plans to introduce conservation legislation to forbid the Corps of Engineers and private industry from dumpting polluted dredgo wastes into the Great Lakes. "Alhough the costal waters of the tri-state area have not approached the crisis stage attained in the Great Lakes, we cannot afford to run the risk of waiting until that sad day arrives. We need action now," he concluded.

UC helps ducks shed a sinking feeling

Provides home for growth of non-oiled feathers

The college campus, which usually serves as the sancwary for the scholar, the dissident sudent, or the researcher, is about to take on a new role - sanctuary for ducks, About 50 ducks whose lives were threatened by an oil spillage on the Rahway River will an Meyer and PoliceChief for trather than swim and move their feet Matthew Haney of Cranford, The project will be coordinated by Prof. Farris S. Swack-hamer, chairman of the Chemistry Depart-ment and an amateur ornithologist and author of a monthly bird column, "For the Birds," and Prof. John J. Siburn, chairman of the Biology Department

During their college stay, the ducks hope-fully will be protected from water, other animals and people while they produce new feathers, which will once again enable them to float in the water. As a result of the oil con the river, they cannot float. Laboratory assistants and custodians at Union College will feed them and give them water over the next three to four weeks, Once they grow new feathers and are able to float once again they will be set free on the Rah-way River where they have been making their on the view where they have been making their they grow new feathers and are able to float once again they will be set free on the Rah-way River where they have been making their

water over the next three to four weeks, Once they grow new feathers and are able to float once again they will be set free on the Rah-way River where they have been making their homes, In addition to the township and Union Col-lege, many other groups have joined in the effort to save the lives of the ducks, in-cluding neighbors along the Rahway River,

Pingry School faculty, staff honor retiring headmaster

Atwater was a member of the Union County Park Commission, and has served on the vestries of both. Trinkry Church and St. John's After leaving Pingry, Atwater will be con nected with the Vermont Academy in Saxton River, Vt.

New slate installed

Mrs. Gerald Maurer was installed as pres-ident of the Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA June 8 at the Chanticler in Millburn by Mrs. Leon Gross nan,

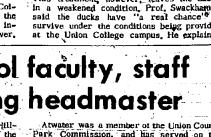
Other-officers installed were; Mrs. Stanley Levy and Mrs. Jay Cold-berg, vice-presidents; Mrs. Leonard Krinz-man, treasurer; Mrs. Bertram Jagust, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Jay Schoenfeld, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jay Scholement, Or-responding secretary; Mrs. Stephen Ritz, social secretary; Mrs. Stanley Dash, finan-cial secretary; Mrs. Paul Bercow, honorary president; Mrs. Jack Greenspan, honorary

Mrs. Hy Stern was presented a plaque by Mrs. Jack Landerman as "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Stern was honored for her service to the Women's Division, the Y and the Mrs. Bercow and her committee served as tesses.

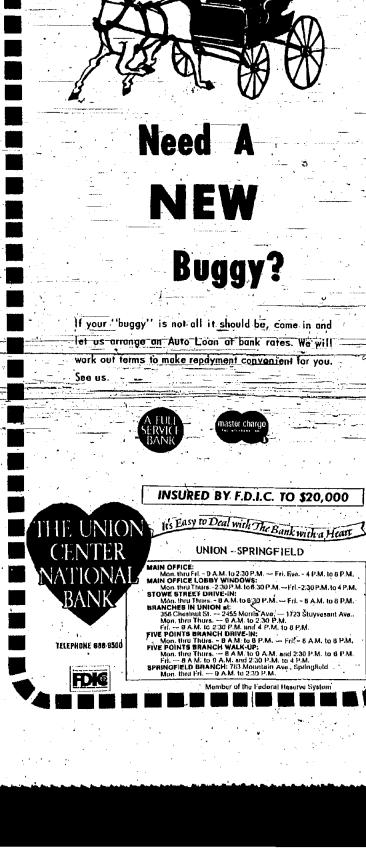
trousers,

a stray bug files in. And of course, if you have a known allergic reaction you should be carrying drugs prescribed by your doctor and use them immediately if stung.

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for two years. He returned to the middle school as an instructor, teaching English, arithmetic, reading, spelling and Latin from 1937 to 1954. In that year, Otho L. Vars retired as head of the middle school, and was succeeded by Atwater. In 1960 he served as associato head-master, and finally on [July 1, 1961, he assumed the headflastership of the school.

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for the next three or lour weeks, the fown-ship of Crauford has created a pen for them on the college campus near the Prof. David Fables Wildlife Sancuary. During their college stay, the ducks hope-fully will be protected from water, other animals and people while they produce new feathers, which will once again enable them to float in the water. As a result of the oil

Adult Guild hears

talk on narcotics

Detective Captain Joseph T. DiMario of the Kenilworth Police Department spoke on drug addiction at a recent meeting of the Adult Guild of Roselte Catholic High School, The



grow in use in test area Subscriber use of an inno-vative test program involving telegraphic transmission of tetters known as Mailgrams has increased by nearly 350 percent since March, Post-master General W. M. Blount

joint experiment by the Post Office Department and Western - Union-enables - Telex subscribers in 12 market test cities to send messages for postal_delivery. When the iges are received at the destination post offices, they are inserted in envelopes and delivered by letter carriers

on their next regular delivery trip. With this system, mes-sages received by 7 p.m. in the destination area are virally assured next day deliv-During the first week that

- be hervice was available to -rele service was available to -relev subscribers, last Jan-uary, the Mallgram volume was a 'indegit, 34 messages, By March, the volume had increased to 1,500 a week, and the current volume has lumped the current volume has jumped to 5,200 weekly.

10 5,200 weakly, Blown, said that by the end of this year, Mailgrams will be moving at the resource of 5,000 a day at the present rate of growth, "The volume is run-ing far ahead of our original expectations," Blownt said, "This means that if the second prove of our Multirant or original

encevor to be extend the pro-gram to the public nation-wide," * The next phase of the ex-periment will enable subscribers to send "book" messages--the identical mes-sage to a number of address-es, Bloont said that the Mail-gram for which the sender

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City, Mo. Subscribers lathes cities can send Mailgrams to any postal address in the 48

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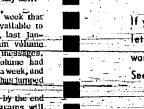
Maker relative weak. Continued success of the current and subsequent tests will mean extension of the program to the public, nation-wide, with a traffic of 50 million Malgrams a year within five years, Blount predicted. -The Maligram program-a



phase of our Mailgram ex-periment proves out, we will endeavor to extend the pro-

gram, for which the sender pays a fixed fee in addition o normal Telex charges, has a next day delivery reliability

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If your "buggy" is not all it should be, come in and let us arrange an Auto Loan at bank rates. We will

 Don't kick a log, it too might disturb ome yellow jackets. • Carry an insecticide bomb in the

A Regular Weekly Feature Of COLONIAL PHARMACY As each day passes, more and more time is being spent outdoors, dining, playing, gardening, reading one's paper in the hammock. And more and more we'rereminded about the dangers of insect stings and, no doubt, many a picnic has been marred by the sudden arrival of insects. insects. Here are a few ways to stop attract

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Reg. Phy-B.S.

ing insects: • Until food is ready to be served, keep it covered. • Spray the area with an insecticide

· Remove vines from the house which Remove Vines from the nouse which may be concealing hives.
Be cautious when gardening and doa't run your mower over a hornet's nest, or dig your trowel in a bumble bee's • Keep your garbage area spotlessly

• Avoid perfumes, hair sprays and other • Wear long-sleeved shirts, long • Wear light colors such as green, white, tan. These colors apparently don't

- Thursday, June 18, 1970-

negates preening oil on the duck's feathers, which gives them buoyancy. He said ducks float rather than swim and move their feet

much like steam paddles to move in the water. "When their feathers get water sogged. they sink," Prof. Siburn said,

WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

Persons seeking a pharmacy which de-



Feldman is named associate director at lab in Allentown ALLENTOWN, Pa. - David Feldman of 4

Cottage lane, Springfield, N. J., has been pro-moted to associate director of the Components Laboratory at Bell Laboratories, here. In August he will become director of this labora-tory. In his new position, Feldman will be re-sponsible for thin film integrated circuits and component development. Feldman joined Bell Laboratories in 1956. He initially worked on magnetic amplifiers and transistor circuits. Later, he was in charge of the development of the Telstar satel-lite power system. He also was concerned

power system. He also was concerned with component development for transatiantic submarine cables. More recently, he was responsible for the development of new integrated circuits for touch-tone trimline telephone sets. He had been head of the Film Circuit and Com-He had been head of the Film Circuit and Com-ponent Development Department since 1962. A native of New York City, Feldman received his B.S.E.E. and M.S.E.E. degrees from the Newark College of Engineering in 1947 and 1949; respectively. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engi-neers. He is a former chairman of the religious schopl board at Temple Beth Ahin, Springfield.

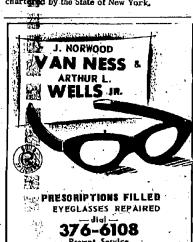
Children Store DR. GARY A. SOLONDZ Gary A. Solondz gets_dental_degree Gary A. Solondz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Solondz of Springfield, graduated from New York University College of Dentistry on June 6. Dr. Solondz will enter Bronx Municipal Hospital Center-Albert Einstein College of Medicine Hospital Complex July I, to engage

An fallimmus of -Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he attended Columbia University and NUU University College. He is married to the former Ellen Cooperman of Savannah, Ga., and they have a 4-year-old son.

in a. three-year postgraduate program in oral

Rutkow given B. S. from Union College

-Ira-M. Rutkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rutkow of 53 Garden Oval, Springfield, was Warded a bachelor of science degree in poli-tical selance from Union College, Schenectedy, NY, 32 The commencement ceremonies marked the coordination of the 175th academic year-at Union the oldest interdenominational college in they United States and the first college chartened by the State of New York.



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Teachers, students to attend summer workshop sessions

Union County Regional High School teachers-

Union County Regional High School teachers-and some students - will spend part of their summer in workshop sessions. The in-service programs, one of which will involve teachers from two of the sending districts, will focus on the educationally dis-advantaged student, the development of a dis-trict-wide humanities program and further curriculum development in social studies. The Regional Board of Education has pro-vided funds for teachers from each of the four high schools to develop a district-wide Humanities program. "An experimental "Humanities Day" pro-gram was held in May at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School. The program was in-

Regional High School, The Gov, Livingston, Regional High School, The program was in-itiated, according to Edward Brown, music and fine arts coordinator, 'to bring new and exciting people, ideag and experiences to stu-dents in our schools," and was organized collectively by some of the faculty, sindents-and administration.

Plans for the summer workshop include ex-panding and developing the trial program for each of the high schools in the district. "All members of the junior classes will experience a series of program presentations related to a common theme such as: man and his environment, man and religion, man and

Dean of students named at college

Miss Barbara A. Chrysthas been named dean of students at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, it was announced by Rev. Victor R. Yanitelli, S. J., pres-ident, Miss Chryst has served in the post on an acting basi in the post since last June, ommended by a search com-mittee made up of faculty, sudents and administrators. She is the first woman and the fir

ay person to hold the post a the formerly all-male Jesui chool 'Sacred Service' at Morristown

The Masterwork Summ The Masterwork Summer Sing to be held next Wednes-day at the Cultural Center, 300 Mendham rd., Morris-town, will feature readings of Bloch's "Sacred Service," The sing will begin at 8 p.m. and will be conducted by David Randolph-rmusic-director of The Masterwork Music and Art Foundation.

The sings are not perform-ances, but informal readings of great choral classics in which everyone attending may take part or merely listen,

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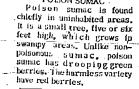
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Both students and teachers will be involved in the Title I workshop dealing with the needs and problems of the slow learner. Participants will include 11 Regional District personnel and three teachers representing Kenilworth and Garwood, All those taking part have worked or will be working with the slow learner worked or will be working with the slow learner

worked or will be working with the glow learner in their respective schools. The first phase will be teacher training and curricular development in English and social studies. The second phase will involve selected students from David Brearley and Jonathan Daygón regional high schools who will work with reading specialists and teachers in English, social studies and science. David Carl, Titel director, said the in-struction will be individualized in order to diagnose and meet the meds of the student. It will also help the teachars in developing curriculum units.

ents to-attend shop sessions motality." Brown said WORKSHOP ACTIVITIES will include meet-ing with/consultants regarding the concepts of humanities, examilying courses of study from other schools, evaluating the trial program at Gov. Livingston, preparation of materials and reviseding) films ' for possible use in the program. Both Students and teachers will be involved in the Title I workshop dealing with the breeds and problems of the slow learner, Participants will be used in the workshop.

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or talented music-makers on this their latest LP album, The car-soothers include: "Love Is Blue," "If You Go Away," "Waltz For Tricla," "Theme From Stormy Weckend" (Interlude), "Lovers Lullaby," "Visions," "Come-Saurday Morning," "I Can't Cer. Away From You," "Ne Dis Rein" (Say No More), "4:27 A.M.," "Monday, Monday" and more of "Theme From Stormy Weather."" OPUH INC BECODOL (PHILIPS RECORDS)

Also on the PHILIPS label, HALF & HALF, by Frankle Valli and The 4 Seasons. The ingredients of the LP include 5 new songs performed by Frankle, and 5 new songs performed by Frankle, and 5 new songs performed by The 4 Seasons. Selections in---clude: "Emily," "And That Reminds Me,"
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`Cactus Flower' opens at Mayfair

"Cactus Flower," film comedy derived from the Broadway stage hit, starring Ingrid Bergman, Walter Matthau and Oscar-winner Goldie) Hawn, arrived at the Mayiair Theater, illside yesterday on a double bill with actus Flower, " which was directed by

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Cooper and Eric Berry in Brandon Thomas' farce-comedy, "Charley's Aunt," The show, which will run through June 28, is currently at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn."

Maplewood holds violent action film

"A Man Called Horse," which is being beld over at the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood, tells a story of an extraordinary man who Durns away from the aristocratic society of 1825, is captured by the Sioux Indians and made a beast of burden-to prove his manhood in a savage culture. He is dragged taked, fied to a horse holsted 12 feet in the air for the con-troversial Sun Vow sequence and endures physical violence during fierce bartle -sequences, Richard Harris portrays the English Lord.
 Sharing top roles with him are Dame ludith.
 Anderson, Jean Gascon and Corinna Tsopel.
 (the former "Miss Greece" and "Miss Uni-

(no former Miss Greece and Miss chi-verse) of 1964). The film was adopted from the book by Dorothy M. Johnson and was directed byElliot Silverstein. The picture was photo-graphed in Panavision and Technicolor.

Marital mixup seen in Fox film offering

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" con-tinues at the Fox. Theater on Rome 22 in Union. The adult Hollywood comedy about marital mix-ups, wife-swapping possibilities and bedroom morality, stars Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon. Director Paul Mazursky wrote the screenplay with Larry Tucker. The picture filmed in color.

Bergman-Quinn

co-star at Elmora A top double feature is being presented a be Elmora Theater in Elizabeth nora Theater in Eliz Anthony Quinn and Ingrid Bergman co-star in "A Walk in the Spring Rain." "The April Fools," the Eimora's associate feature, stars Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve. The picture was photographed in

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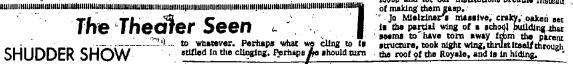
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MAYFAIR (Hillside) --- CACTUS FLOWER, Thur,; Fri, Mon, Tues, 8:35; Sat, 3:24, 7, 10:37; Sun, 2:54; 6:31, 9:59; BEDAZZLED, Thur, Fri, Mon, Tues, 6:45, 10:23; Sat, 1:30, 5:13, 8:50; Sun, 1, 4:37, 8:14

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By ROBERT LYONS 'Child's Play," by Robert Marasco is a spell-binding mind-thumper of a play sealed with alr-tight, construction. Since Mr. Marasco has used all the good rules of "meller" and avoided the cheap tricks, I will reveal little of his play. Anything less and I would tell all, 'Child's Play" takes place in a Catholic boys prep school. The time is the present, although there is a reference to 1952; two periods when young men might well be prep-ping for the ferocity of war they will soon be eligible for. Unexplained menace lurks and crouches on stativells and hallways and hangs over balconies. Violence is evoked, created, evidenced. The external conflict is between a brilliant, unyielding instructor in ancient Greek and Latin

FOX-UN ON (Rt, 22) ---- BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALIGE, Thur, Fri, Mon, Tues, 7:30, 9:30; Sat, Sun, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:30. How the the transfer of process and Larin and a kindly, mediocre teacher of basic English. Abstractly it may be language itself. The severity of translation trying to overcome obscurity in the face of casual composition. MAPLEWOOD — A MAN CALLED HORSE, Marasco expertly avoids the obligatory com-hur., Fri, Mon., Tues., 7:20, 9:35: Sar, edy relief types and is funder for it, The comic moments go off like depth charges, are weathered, and again we lean forward expectantly.

THE FOUR MAIN PARTS are actors' de-lights. Fritz Weaver is the unremitting in-structor. Rumpled, dedicated, Weaver per-forms with a voice that is a continuous silent choke. He won the Tony Award and it was deserved. Pat Hingle Inrings his expected skills to the other teacher. Hingle, an ex-cellent loading-man, is also one of the four or five best characterization is as rich and mellowed as the easy chair he occupies so often.

often. Ken Howard plays a gym instructor who is also a former pupil and he makes an increast-UNION (Union Center) --- JENNY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1:15, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 10:15; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:15, 7:10, 9:15; Fri., 1:15, 9:30; Sat., 2:45, 5., 7:15, 9:35; Sun., 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9. ing comment on people who cannot leave the alma mater. It is an added thread to the fabric

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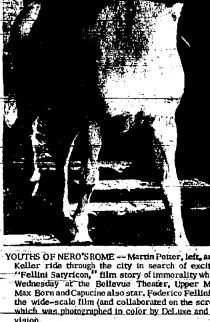
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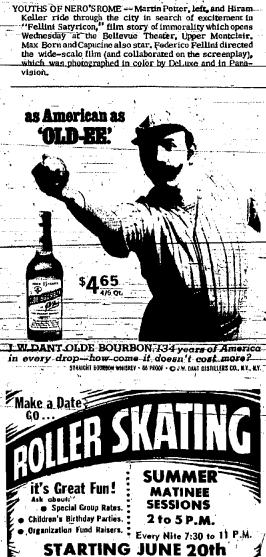
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Up to 100 law enforcement personnel will be able to attend the eight weekly aessions that begin june 25. The tuition costs and other fees will be paid from a grant Trenton State.

departments to take part in the program for educators. We thought it best to offer a separate one for them," he said. Law enforcement personnel interested in attending the workshop should contact Dr. Pitt at Glassboro State College.

Glassboro offering workshop to police increases purchasing power increases purchasing power

low income persons in the state paid 32,173,307 % for food stamp coupons worth \$3,701,059 in February. The difference of \$1,527,072 was paid by the federal government. This bonus value represented 41 percent of the total coupon purchase, as opposed to 28 percent for the previous month. Participation increased by .

The program will carry three credits on the undergraduate level for all who success-fully complete it. Each session will last from 5;30 to 10 p.m.

Rev. Laurence J. McGinley, S. J., assistant to the president of St. Peter's College, Jer-sey City, has been named chairman of the college's 1972 centennial celebration, Father McGinley will supervise all areas of the cenpennial observance.

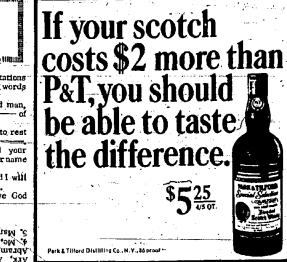
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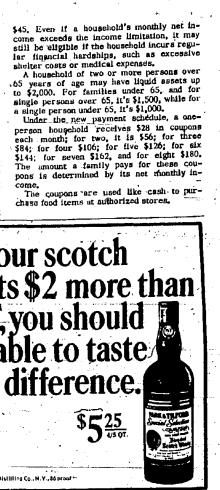
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New Jersey's first Eye Bank was dedicated -Friday by former Governor Richard J. Hughes at the New Jersey Col-lege of Medicine and Dentis-try in Newark, Following the ceremony, there was a tour of the Eye Bank facilities, lo-cated in building 12 of the medical school complex. Dr, J. Henry White, assis-tant professor of surgery, NJ-tant professor of surgery, NJ-to the Eye Bank, said. "The opening of New Jersey much-needed facilities for the col-needed facilities for the col-needed facilities for the col-lection, storage and distribu-

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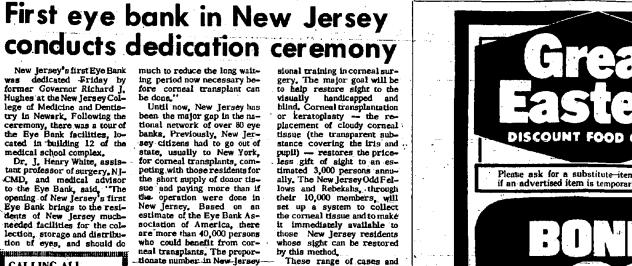
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or live with any other animal at the zoo except the large Aldabra landtortoise, Housed in a special air-conditioned tortoistry at the zoo, its favorite roosting place is on the back of the turtles. James Huns-inger, pictured here with the bird and turtle, is an animal keeper at



sociation of America, there are more than 40,000 persons who could benefit from cor-neal transplants. The propor-tionate number in New-Jersey would be almost 1,200 peo-ple. Bank, established hy the New Jersey College of Mediche and Dentistry and the New Jersey College of Mediche and Dentistry and the New Jersey College of Mediche and Dentistry and the New Jersey Odd Fellows and Re-part program -- patient ser-vice, research, and profesple, The new state-wide Eye Bank, established by the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and the New Jersey Odd Fellows and Re-bekahs, will operate a three-part program -- patient ser-vice, research, and profesyet another function,

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needs are annually at their lowest point in July and August. The Essex County and North Jersey

and workers of the impending situation in order

up to this annual critical period has been good, according to Dr. Harvey P. Einhorn, president of the Essex County Blood Bank,

at everything comes to a near standstill

activities keep people away. Only 13 banks have been scheduled for July and August so

June, Dr. Einhorn said. According to Dr. Einhorn, Edmund T. Hume,

state commissioner of community affairs, has been a leader for the past few years in

creating public response to the important and difficult programs carried on by com-munity-sponsored blood banks.

munity-sponsored blood banks. White mayor of Maplewood, Hume was instrumental in developing that community's successful blood program in 1964, and each

year since he has been at the head of it . . .

- "COMMUNITY BLOOD BANK programs are a great asset for any town," Commissioner Hume stated, "Local medical resources are

nume stated. "Local menucal resources are enhanced, regidents are assured that they will be provided for in the event of a personal need and the emergency needs of the poor can be met by these non-profit volunteer blood

Dr. Einhorn pointed out that credits are

t July 1, when vacations and other summer

Public response during the months leading

to avert a crisis. \

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Blood banks warn against

low reserves this summer

Einstein, Dr. Einstein, who holds a doctor of phi-losophy degree made his remarks at the first New Jersey Mayor's Conference on

A \$2,500 library grant has been awarded

to Union College, Cranford, by the U. S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it was announced this

week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president,

The grant award, which is provided inder the Tide TI-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965, will enable the college to add some 400 books to its present collection of 34,000 volumes, according to Prof. George P. Marks, III, of Elizabeth, college librarian, The C500 represents the maximum awarded

The \$2,500 represents the maximum awarded to colleges this year and is \$2,500 less than previous grants, Prof. Marks said, The re-duction, according to the U.S. Department of

Health, Education and Welfare, reflects a substantial reduction in funds made available

Miss New Jersey '69

to be at store Saturday

Cheryl Christine Carter, "Miss New Jersey 1969" and second runner-up in the 1969 Miss America Pageant, will make a guest appearance at Daffy Dan's Bargaintown, 1126 Dickinson st., Elizabeth, on Saturday, from ... noon to 6 p.m. Miss Carter will sign auto-graphs for shoppers and visitors. Her appearance was arranged by Irv Shul-man president of Daffy Dan's in construction

man, president of Daffy Dan's, in cooperation with the Klwanis Club of Cherry Hill, sponsors of the Miss New Jersey Pageant.

this year by the Congress.

education intently should start on early as age two, he stated, by teaching the child about the responsible use of drugs. As the child grows, drug education should change so that it remains relevant to him. Dr. Einstein further added that in planning

drug education programs, "we should say less about drugs and more about living - how to deal constructively with the problems and pressures of today's world. In order to do this, he stated, "you must understand, even if you don't agree with, the value systems of the people you are trying to reach,"

"PLANNING FOR MEDICAL Care" was Dr. Edward A. Wolfson's topic, He is associate professor, department of public health and preventive medicine, and medical and program director of the division of drug abuse. Dr. Wolfson told the civic leaders that "communities really have to decide whether they're going to buy and glorify a technique, or set up a viable, sensitive drug education program." He urged careful investi-gation of groups and individuals offering to organize drug education programs, and urged the mayors and representatives to establish inc mayors and representatives to establish citizen coordinating groups to plan and oversee drug education in heir communities. These groups should include responsible, interested underte De Weiter statistics

tive medicine, spoke on "Policies and Pro-cedures in Planning." Among his suggestions were the setting up a "hot line" phone number for drug information and advice in each town; and he suggested that the various county media-cal societies provide supervision and ex-pertise, Dr. Louria urged that there be a clear distinction made in the treatment of drug users and drug sellers. He advocates a "hard-nosed" approach toward pushers, but feels that good drug education and alternatives to drug use acceptable to young people will help reduce drug abuse more readily than merely harsh

Dr. Louris also spoke briefly on the three week in depth drug abuse education course which will be presented by the division of drug abustrin late June, Eighty New Jersey teachers, specially chosen by their school systems because they are sympathetic and re-late well to young people, will take part. After completing the course, they will serve as confidential resource people for students and school personnel, offering advice, information, and referral on drug use and abuse. It is Dr. Louria's hope that "after a couple of years of offering this course, there will be one

Postal uniforms to be more stylish

The first changes in postal employee uni-forms in 15 years will begin taking place july 1. Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said this week. Stylish new caps and ties will be suthorized for latter carriers, special delivery messengers, latter box mechanios, area maintenance mechanics and ramp transfer clerks, Blount said.

All items other than spot news should b "These changes, while not drastic, are significant, because they represent another step `in our office by noon on Friday.

in our continuing efforts to improve the morals

of postal employees," Blount commented. He said a darker blue, service style ca;

with a round crown will replace the seven point headgear currently worn by uniformed postal employees. A new tie, in matching hus will

replace the marcon neckwear presently worn Not since 1955 has there been any modifica-

tion in postal employee uniforms. At that time, marcon braid and the post office hlue

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Blood reserves for emergency and surgical ineeds are annually at their lowest point in july and August. The Essex County and North Jersey Community Blood Banks have appealed to community and business leaders to alert residents where they work," he said. The central headquarters for the Essex County Blood Bank and the North Jersey Community Blood Bank is located at 45 S. Grove st., East Orange. For Information or an appointment, call 676-4700, \$2,500 from HEW goes to UC library

students, Dr. Wollson added. Dr. Donald B. Louria, professor and chair-man, department of public health and preven-

years of oriering mis course, there will be one such trained teacher in every junior and sen-ior high school in the state," This will be, he said, one of the most effective possible ve-hicles for drug abuse education.

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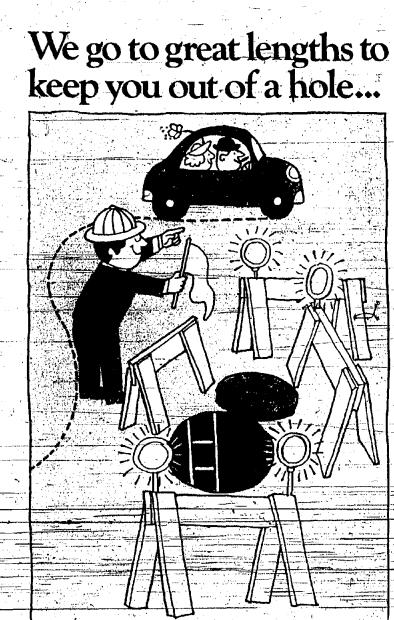
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Interns in Community Service program Pharmacists praise opens; 189 college students take part

ind local governments in an effort to attract them to public service careers. Edmund T. Hume, Community Affairs com-

Gov. William T. Cahill addressed the fourth annual Interns in Community Service program which began Monday with a day-long orienta-tion session on the Douglass College campus, New Brunswick. The I-week intern program, sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, employs qualified undergraduate and graduate students for summer jobs in state and local governments in an effort to attract

sion. Interns hold tobs with selected local and them to public service careers. Edmund T. Hume, Community Affairs com-missioner, said that 189 students have been accepted to participate in this summer's program. Last summer there were 171 sui-dents who participated. Among those chosen and where they will work were: Richard D. Fox of S14 Washington vev., Roselle, South Brumswick Township;

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and range from \$2 an hour for college fresh-men to \$3.25 an hour for graduate students. Salaries are paid by the Community Affairs

Salaries are paid by the Community Athairs Department through state appropriations. Gregory Nagy, administrator of the intern program, said that this year's group includes 120 undergraduate and 69 graduate students. They are residents of 77 communities in New Jersey in 18 of the state's 21 counties. The interns are assigned to jobs according to the following breakdown: 45 in 37 municipal-ities. It in seven county governments, 38 in

ities, il in seven county governments, 38 in ities, 11 in seven county governments, 55 in state government agencies, 24 in 15 community, action agencies, 15 in nine model cities agen-cles, 31 in 15 local legal services organiza-tions or public defender officers, and 25 in private public-oriented organizations. Nagy said that additional internassignments may be made this weak as delayed confirmamay be made this week as delayed confirma

tions are received from the remaining candilates who have been notified of accept maximum of 210 interns will be selected, he

maximum of 210 interns will be selected, it said, Nagy said that interns will work under the direction of regular supervisors selected by the respective intern-employing agencies, with the concurrence of the Community Affairs Department. In addition, both interns and supervisors will participate in periodic semi-nars during the summer featuring speakers in all facets of public life.

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drug abuse program and promise to help

gram for New Jersey secondary school teach-ers and students has been commended by the t New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association, whose board of trustees, meeting last week, offered full cooperation in the effort. Leo Dubrow of Newark, board chairman

said the association's 100-member cadre of speakers on drug misuse and abuse "will be pleased to place their knowledge and training at the disposal of the program." Under the program, established and funded by the legislature, drug education will become part of health education curriculums early

next,year,

Dr. Carl L. Marburger, state education commissioner, has, revealed that a corps of teachar-instructors will be trained this sum-mer and they in turn will train other teachers In their respective school districts in the fall. Presentation of the program to students in the classroom is scheduled to begin by Jan. 15. the trustees, "the summer-trained teachers will conduct workshopg in local school districts, primarily for teachers in grades seven through 12. The workshops will consist of eight 90-minute sessions and must be comleted by Dec. 15.

The NIPhA president, Albert C, Meyer of Wood-Ridge, said that pharmacists are "par-ticularly well qualified by education, training and experience to help bring home facts con-

cerning drug abuse. "No one knows better than we the life-saving importance of drugs," he said, "when properly prescribed by a physician and dispensed by a Harmacist, "But improper and illicit misuse of perilous

drugs, through self-medication, clandestine acquisition from irregular sources and unnec-ecessary experimentation, can ruin young lives, and in too many cases, take young lives,

USDA

Beforg the American Revolution, Mark Mor-Before, the American Revolution, Mark Mor-gan came southward on the great wagon trail through Maryland and Virginia into North Carolins. There, on a thousand acres of swamps and fields and forests only two miles southeast of what is now Chapel Hill, he found. a land few people knew. Weary of the war southgast of what is now Chapel Hill, te found. a land few poople knew. Weary of the war between the French and Indians, Mark Morgun bought his tract from the Earl of Granville. He must have seen flocks of small green Carolina parakeets feeding on the seeds of the sycamores and migrating passenger pigeons pour into the sky like a cloud of smoke, scenes mortal man will never see brain.

again, Mary Elizabeth Morgan, granddaughter of Mark and the last of the ploneers to bear his name, married the Reverend James Pleasant Mason, and the Mason Flarm, or Mason Plantation, began in 1854. Reverend Mason Plantation, began in 1854. Reverend Mason died in 1893 and Mary Elizabeth a vear later. In their wills, the 800 acre Mason again. year later. In their wills, the 800 acre Mason Plantation was bequeathed to the University of North Carolina, Part of the land became Muskrat Pond for hours. In Dise Field, he

flows down Laurel Hill through Big Oak Woods and into Siler's Bog. North of Laurel Hill, Morgan Creek winds east and south through Willow Oak Swamp.

TT IS ONE MILE, from the den of the gray foxes I found that winter day in Willow Oak Swamp, westward across the fields of the Mason Farm to Laurel Hill Woods, But t is three weeks in time, from early Februar m March, before I see turkey vultures that have commonly over the wooded hill. There one can see all that is left of some of the dwellings of benant farmers who worked the land.

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The Union Music School will hold its first ay of registration Saturday, 9 s.m. to 1 .m. at Burnet Junior High School, Caldwell d Morris avenues, Union. A second day of gistration will be held Monday at the same

hours. The school's Teenage Theater has com-pleted casting for 'Finian's Rainbow'' with the exception of small parts which will be filled by Saturday.

filled by Saturday. Pupils who have completed grade 3 through grade 12 in public or parochial schools may participate in the music, theater or art courses. Leo W. Rindler, director of the school, announced this week that Carl Schechtman, director of the Burnet Junior High band and orchestra has accepted a position with the

Joseph Perrullo, for many years director of hands in the Mountainaide schools, has accepted a position with the Union Music School as teacher of flues and clarinet. Petrullo is a New York University graduate. Students from Springfield, Mountainside. Watchung and Millburn have been registering for mist and art courses. Milton Knobler, director of art for the Union schools, will introduce a major art course for high school students in grade 9-12 and a special major course for pupils in grades 4-8.



Prof. Clarence H. Stephans, Training, U.S. Department of insctor of relations with in- Labor, for their on the job' ustry and the Division of Con- work experience. dustry and the Division of Con-tinuing Education of Newark College of Engineering, spoke on "The Next Step For The Apprentice Graduate" at the for four years of related in-annual apprenticeship gradu-ation exercises of the New Jersey Tool, Die and Preci-sion Machining Association heid this week at Wieland's, Mountainside.

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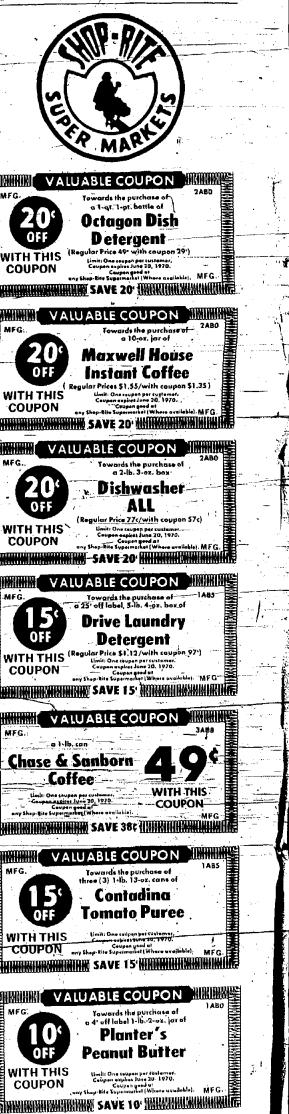
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In lonely clearings, a few are naked cellars open to the sky; others have timbered wall still standing that were cabins and tabacco barns at fields' edges. Now 50 years later, they are within the oak woodland that, has reclaimed the lower slopes of Laurel Hill, With the people gone, red foxes dug their burrows under the old buildings and purkey vultures came through the open windows to riase their young on the earthen floors of the few cabing that remain " the few cabins that rema Here John K. Terres followed the trai

of the little gray ghost, found out how nurkey vultures find their prey-and searched for a golden mouse. Trained as a civil engineer, Mr. Terres was at first a self-taug later, he andied under the great naturalis Dr. Witner Stone, who made the birds of Old Cape May so well known, and Dr. Arthur A. Allen of Cornell University.

On Mason Farm he pushed branches from watched a family of quail grow to manurity; in a hig hickory tree at the edge of Laurel a golf course, but a major portion was kept as a wild refuge where students of plants and animals can continue their research. In winter, snow feeds Yancey Brook as it in willow Oak Swamp he was privileged to glimpse the legendary black gobbler. The walking adventures of john Terres "From Laurel Hill to Siler's Bog" spanned seven years. Their story spans 227 pages, not half enough. (From Laurel Hill to Siler's Bog, by John K. Terres, published by Atfred A. Knopf, 1969, \$6,95).

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Snakes invading Caribbean? Maybe, if new canal is built

debates which have been precipitated by the proposed Pacific-Atlantic sea-level canal. Dr, William Dansin, warns that the project -could be both an economic and ecological disaster because of sea snakes, A near rela-tive of the cobra, and just as deadly, these snakes exist only in seit water and are found to the accora, and just as deadly, these w the millions in warm areas of the Pacific Ocean. The locks in the Panama Canal, as well as the fresh water in Lake Garun-part of the canal system now serve as barriers. "Furthermore," says Dr. Dunson, "the arti-ficial lake is so large and has such a simpus coastline that many must simply ger lost."

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FACTS ABOUT SUICIDE

widespread than facts, Unfor-

tunately, this is true in the case of many of the beliefs about suicide, which causes some 22,000 tragic, uneces-

sary deaths in the U.S. each

Here are a few prevalent

Fable: People who talk about

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Fact: Individuals who wish

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morbid thoughts and feelings. into effect, Relatives and phy-

sicians should be especially vigilant during this period, Fable: Suicide is inherited

or "runs in a family." Fact: Suicide does not run in families. It is an individual

matter and can be prevented, Fable: Suicide strikes more

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rich man's disease nor the poor man's curse. Suicide is

represented : proportionately among all levels of society. Fable: Spicidal people are

Fanie: Solicidal people are fully intent or dying. Fact Most suicidal people are undecided about Buing or dying; and they gamble with death leaving it to others to save them. Almost no one commits gui-

cide without letting others know how he is feeling. Al-most always he utters some kind of "cry for help." These

distress signals can be used to save lives; and, in many places, mental health agencies and community. centers are setting up whit-in and phone-

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Public TV

gets grant

The New Jersey Public

Broadcasting Authority re-ceived word this week that it

is the recipient of a \$352,521 grant from the Public Broad

the Department of Heal Education and Welfare.

The funds will be used

assist in the purchase of transmitter and antenna for Channel 52, the authority's television station located in

The Public Broadcasting Authority plans a state-wide network of four television sta-tions. In November 1968, the

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The latest grant will be added to the construction fund

the increased cost of both labor and electronics.

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has named two Newark State

College, Union, administra-tors to the executive com-

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George W. Sisko, a mem-

ber of the Field Services

a resident of Chatham, has

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Museum to shut

for the summer

The Montclair Art Museun

The Montchar Art Museum will be closed to the public from tils Monday through July and August, reopening or Sun-day, Sept. 13.
 On Sunday, gallery talks on the exhibition "Beginnings - First Gifts, First Purchag-er" will be chosen at 3:30

es" will be given at 3:30 p.m. by Mrs. Jameell. Dickey of Upper Montclair, one of the

museum's volunteer docents

and at 4:30 by Patricla Darnes the museum's art school

registrar who also serves as a staff docent.

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Whatever the reason, sea snakes are not found in the Caribbean. A new sea-level canal, however, would negate these nutural barriers and provide a sait water highway to the Caribbean and Atlantic. Dr. Dunson estimates that the sea snakes

A Pennsylvania State University zoologist could spread all the way from Virginia to us added a new dimension to the scientific Brazil. "The psychological effect of this sort of population explosion on the Caribbean tourist playgrounds is not pleasant to contern-

> mers and fishermen, a migration of sea snakes might also upset the whole ecological balance in the area. The native fish populations, unfamiliar with the new arrivals, would attempt familiar with the new arrivals, would attempt to attack them and would certainly be on the losing side in any battle, according to Dr. Dunson.

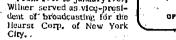
Nonetheless, the sea snake is a valuable animal. The Japanese consider it a culturary delicacy and its venom is often used in the study of enzymes. 'Still,' says the Penn State zoologist, ''we can get all we want in the Pacific. There's no need to invite them to come to Florida's marine laboratories by swimming there."

Wilner gets PBA post

for a non-burn wilt to improve television-cameras; horizon-tal and vertical wipes for television; high power RP switch; novel ostillator cir-cuit for generation of UHF power, bi 1955 hereceived the NAB Engineering Achieve-Dr. Edward J. Meade Jr., Chairman of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority, this week announced the appointment of John T. Wil-

appointment of Join 1, wil-ner of Baltimore, as director of engineering for the Public Broadcasting Authority, Wilner's background in the field of radio and television-becom in 1025 with the Column began in 1935 with the Colum bia Broadcasting System, He served as a staff engineer and installed the first CBS station in New York City. He served with the Columbia Broadcasting System until 1949.

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Lesko, Mrs. Irving begin their terms as heads of county Legion, auxiliary

Mrs. Louise Irving and Gilbert Lesko were installed as Union County American Legion . Auxiliary president and Union County Amer-Ican Legion Communder at the annual county convention of the Legion and Auxiliary. Mrs. Irving was installed in St. Theresa's School auditorium, Kenliworth, by Mrs. Basil Slocum, department president of the auxiliary. A native of England Mrs. Itving was a survey

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Convention of the Legion and Antiliary, Mrs. Irving was installed in St. Theresa's School auditorium, Kenliworth, by Mrs. Basil Slocum, department president of the auxiliary. A native of England, Mrs. Irving was a nurse at the Burton Hospital, England, during World War II, and came to this country in 1947. She is a past president of Cranford Unit 212, and a member. Mrs. Irving resides in Cranford and is employed by the Stonewall Savings and Loan

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Association, Clark, She has two children, David, a student at Union County Technical College, and Janet, a ninth grade student at Cranford High School. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Howard Washington first and State of Continental Unit 228 will serve as color berers. Commander Lesko was installed by Vice-Commander Pat Lee Vice, commander of the Department American 'Legion,' at the Kenil-worth Post Home. He is employed by the Bell Telephone Co, in the Test Bureau, Roselle. He served with the 11th Airborne as a paratrooper during World War II.

during World War II, His wife Mrs. June Lesko, is the outgoing county president of Union County, and they have three children, Gil, who will attend Renesselaer College, Troy, N.Y. in the fall, Gary, a student at Arthur Johnson Regional High

School, and Connie, who attends Valley Road School in Clark. The commander is also a School in Clark. The commander 19 2150 a past commander of Clark Post 328. Other officers Installed were: Vice-com-manders, Irma Terril of Connecticut Farms Post 35, Union, Edward Nettles of Colonel --Young Post 134, Elizabeth; William Pierson of Summit Post 138 and Paul Konig of Rahway Post 5; adjutant, Fred Beveridge of Rosello Park Post 60; historian, Joseph Mikusof Clark Post 338 (inner officer Date configure officer

Park Fost co; instorian, joseph Mikulsot Clurk Post 328; finance officer, past county officer Fred Rutz of Springfield Post 228; sergeant-at-arms, Douglas Barrow of Summir Post 322; Chaplain; William Cox of Clark Post 328; service officer, Paul Molnar of Post 60, Roselle Park. Outsoing County Commander Donald Ander-

Roselle Park. Outgoing County Commander Donald Ander-son of Post 470, Kenilworth, and outgoing President Union County Mrs. June Lesko, Clark Unit 328, were honored at a dinner Saturday at Weiland's Steak House, Mountainside, Both were cited for their leadership by Commander Jack Ward, New Jersey State American Legion commander, and for having a quota membership for the county Legion

Citation awarded

by Jewish agency The Jewish Family Service Agency of Eastern Union County has awarded a cita-tion to Samuel A. Karch in appreciation of his services as the agency's president from March 1968, to March, 1970. The agency serves individuals and families from all walks of life. It provides professionally casework service in various aspects of family life such as care plans for the aged, effects of family stress and strain on the growth and development of their children, family reunion in the instance of overseas relatives, and transients,

in Crusade next week

The Rev. James L. Tate, pastor of Evangel Church, 656 North Broad st., Elizabeth, said this week that Evangel will be a cooperating church with the "Billy's Back" Billy Graham Crusade at Shea Stadium from Tuesday through Bus transportation will be provided by Evan-

gel Church on Wednesday, June 23; Thursday, day, June 24, and Friday, June 25, Departurat UC prof speaks at a workshop Prof. Farris S. Swackamer, chairman of the Chemistry Department and di-rector of institutional re-search at Union College, Cranford, is a leader at a summer workshop on general chemistry at Rutgers Uni-versity, Newark. The work-

Shop will continue through June 26. Prof. Swackhamer is speaking on "Visual Aids in the Classroom." Attending from Union College is Mrs. Rachel Dare, chemistry instructor.

When strolling in the woods, long pants, long sleeves will help avoid the irritations from when contact cannot be



Largon Mortgage Co., Union, receives trophy from Donal E. Driscoll of Roselle, golf outing chairman, for winnin annual competition of Eastern Union County Board o Realtors at Roselle-Colf Club.



for Union College summer programs Registration deadlines are approaching for. summer programs at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Miss Dorothea Wiersma, registrar. Those planning to attend the astro

workshop for teachers and summer workshop in astropomy for high school students to be conducted june 29 to Aug. 7, must register no later than today. Registration forms are available at the college from the director, Division of Community Services. Today is also the deadline for registration in the summer season and the drama workthe summer session and the drama workshops. Students planning to attend the college readiness program should register by tomorrow The four-week program is designed to provide a realistic preview of college life and a quick review of basic skills essential to college success. The college readiness pro-gramile cover to twieter a pluging to attend gram is open to students planning to attend coilege in the fall. The drama workshops are designed for col-lege students and adults interested in the theatre. Emphasis will be placed on communication and interaction between actor.

Deadlines are near

playwright and interaction between actor, playwright and director, all three disciplines will be explored. The workshops, one to meet Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the other evenings from 8 to 9:30 p.m. will-begin on Monday and run through July 31. The director of the drama workshop will be The director of the drama workshop will be Donald H. Julian, English instructor at Union College who has had wide professional ex-portence as a playwright, actor and director. Professional actors, directors and playwrights from New York will yieit the workshops for lectures, discussions and critiques. The summer resiston others 43 college credit courses in all academic disciplines, Classes

Courses in a codemic disciplines, Classes, are conducted day and evening from-june 22 through july 31.

Park police exams

set for Saturday

Application forms for examinations for ap-pointments to the Union County Park Police will be available until 5 p.m. Squarday. The applications may be obtained at the Union County. Park Police headquarters, located in the administration building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle. The examinations, physical and written, will be conducted at the Elizabeth YMCA on Thesday, July 23, beginning at 9 a.m. In order to take the examinations the ap-plications must be submitted by the Saurday

reunion in the instance of over sole and transients, Jewish Family Service is located in the building of the YM-YWHA. Green lane, Union, and is a member of United Fund of Eastern Union County and the Township of Union and of the Jewish Community Council of Eastern -Union County. Church to participate

Applicants must be at least five feet, eight inches tall; weigh at least 145 pounds; and have normal vision withoug glasses. The candidates must also be able to swim at least 100 wards. east 100 yards.

time from the church is 5:45 p.m. All geats are reserved. Information and reservations can be made by phone at 353-7668, 965-2211 and 368-0229.

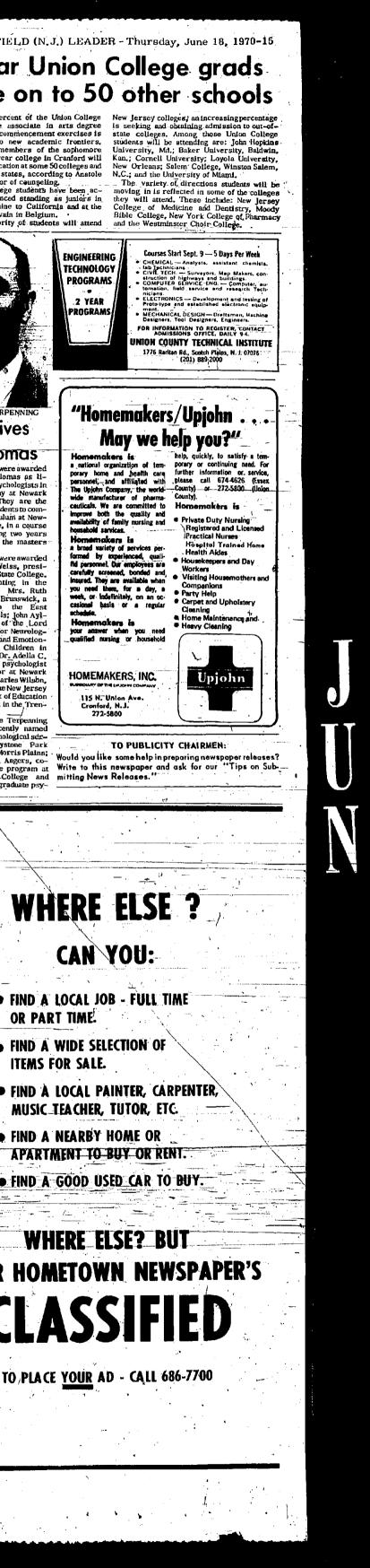
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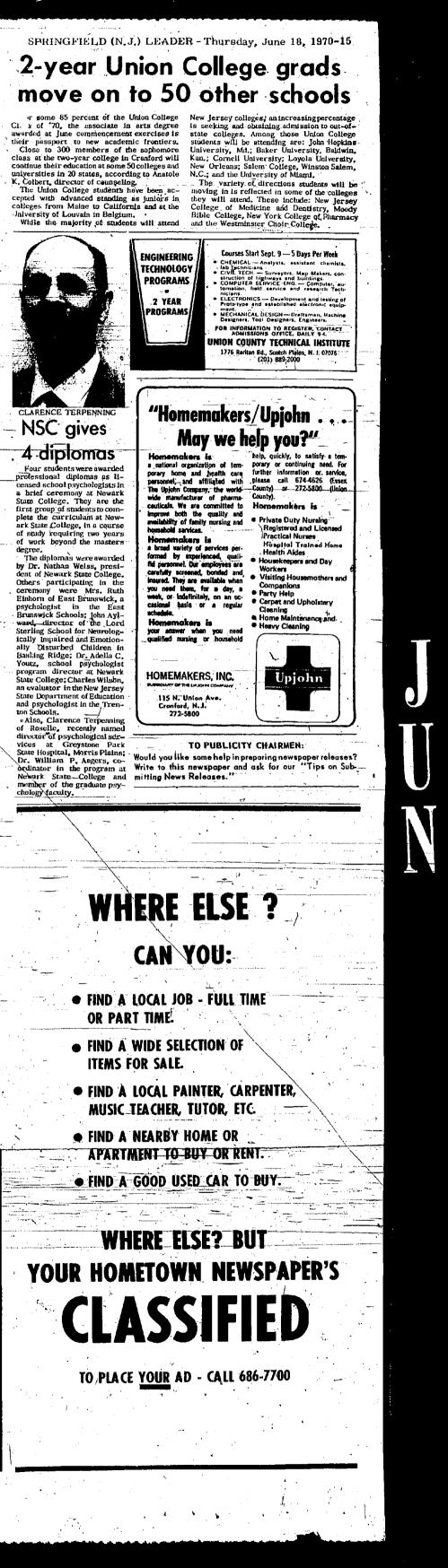


of study requiring two years of work beyond the masters

by Dr. Nathan Weiss, presi-dent of Newark State College. Others participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Ruth Einhorn of East Brunswick, a Ennorm of East Brunswick, a psychologist in the East Brunswick Schools; John Ayl-ward, director of the Lord Sterling School for Neurolog-ically Inpaired and Emotion-ally Disturbed Children in Invelve Ridger Dr. Adella C Bashing Ridge; Dr. Adella C Youtz, school psychologis program director at Newarl State College; Charles Wilson an evaluator in the New Jerse

• Also, Clarence Terpennin of Roselle, recently named director of psychological sdr-vices at Greystone Park State Hospital, Morris Plains





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sease. The electrocardiogra (also called the ECG or EKC measures the tiny electric changes in the muscle cells of the heart as they rhyth-mically contract. Until re-cently, an electrocardiogram had to be made in a doctor office, a clinic, or a hospita for the ordinary ECG machin

for the ordinary ECG machine is difficult to move about, Within the last several years, however, electronic, miniaturization has enabled heart monitoring devices to move out of the laboratory and into real life situations. One kind of portable ECG unit includes a radio trans-mitter which can send con-tinuous information on heart activity a central receiver, This type of equipment is used in America's manned space flights to monitor the heart-beats of our astronauts. Scientists supported by the National Heart and Lung In-stitute have developed a new approach to ECG measure-ments, Instead of including

ments, instead of including radio transmission equip-ment, the researchers connect the measuring devices to a miniature tape recorder. The entire apparatus weighs only

Electrodes fastened by a esive to a person's che are unobtrusively connected to the recorder, which is carried in a pocket or handbag. Thus, measurements are continu-ously made and recorded over ously made and recorded over a ten-hour period as the pa-tient goes about his normal activities at home or at work. The portable ECG has an especially important place in the study of ahnormal heart-beat patterns; called cardiac arrhythmias. These irregu-larities, most often found in older people, are usually aporadic and innocuous. The majority of persons with ar-rhythmias are not even aware of them,

rhythmias are not even aware of them, In some cases, however, where the capacity of the blood vessels has already been re-duced by 'fatty deposits of atherosclerosis, an arrhyth-mia may cause a critical re-duction in bloodflow. Since periods of irregular heartheat are usually brief, a conventional electrocardio-gram may not depect them and

gram may not detect them and their symptoms may not be associated with heart malunction, With the continuous portable

With the continuous portable ECG, however, observations can be made over a long period. During this time, the patient keeps additable record of all activities and symp-itoms, Later these are corw. related with the recorded bear measurements, which can be rapidly analyzed and summarized by feeding the tape recording into a special computer system. This newly developing re-search instrument promises to be of great assistance to detecting and diagnosing ar-rhythmias and possible other heart aliments.

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Five homes were broken into and burglarized last week, according to Springfield The occupant of an apart-

ment of Hillside avenue called police last Tuesday and re-ported that someone had broken in. No signs of forced entry were observed, the re-port said, Four rings, a watch and a race dock valued a about and a tape deck valued at about \$1100 were missing, accord-

Two houses on Evergreen avenue were burglarized. One homeowner called to report that his house had been entered last Wednesday and cash and ewelry valued at about \$110 was missing. The report said that bonds and miscellaneous papers were found in the rear of a car two days later.

The other house on Ever-green avenue had about \$600 in cash missing, the owner reported. There were no sign of forced entry, according to Last Friday, the owners

of a house on Cambridge or race were home while a bur-glar entered through an un-locked window on the front porch, according_to police. About \$150 in cash was taken,

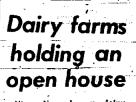
he report said. Cash of undetermined value nd credit cards were stole Saturday from a house on Les Saturday from a house on Les-lie court, according to police. A truck and a motorcycle were reported_stolen last week, police said.-The fore-man at Builders Foir on Rt. 22 called police Friday to re-port that an international Van truck was stolen from the parking fot during the night, Join Rianza of Morris ave-nue called police last Wednes-day to report that his motor-cycle was stolen from in front cycle was stolen from in fron

The manager of Morris Avenue Motors reported that merchandise valued at about \$2200 was stolen from new cars parked there. The items were 15 batteries, 15 spare tires and wheels and 3 carretors, according to re-

Mrs. Robin Firkser of Clark reported that a guitar valued at about \$50 was stolen from her car in the parking lot at Stanley's Restaurant at the corner of Springfield and Moris avenues. She rold police that she had left her car un-

Two bicycles were stolen Monday, according to police. Anthony Cella of 545 S, Spring-field ave_ told police a bike was stolen from the rear p his-home

Jose - Hernandez of 9 Borkeley rd, had his bicycle stolen from the rear of the Florence Gaudineer School. He told police that someone took his and substituted an-other in its place.



Nine New Jersey dairy farms will hold open house to the public on Sunday as a part of the June Dairy Month obser-, vance. The farms, located throughout the state are: Pin-oyhill Farm, just south of Washington on Rt. 31 in War-ren County: Kanach Farm, on Rt. 514, between Ringoes and Reaville, Hunterdon County: George Preddel Dairy Farm, George Preidel Dairy Farm, Mansfield-Hedding road, Bordentown, Burlington County: Walker-Gordon Farm,

Princeton road, -Plainsboro, Middlesex County; C.S. Rogers Farm, Mt. Rose-Pennington _road, east of Pounington, Mer-Also Herman Ricker and Sons Dairy Farm, 2-1/2 miles Jorth of Sussex On Rt. -284, Sussex County; Cream Valley -Dalrles, on Rt. 40 east of Woodstown, Salem County; Al--vin-Steing Farm, Harrison-Gloucester County; Scott Farms, Rt. 513, 1/4mile west t-long-Valley, Morris

County, The turms will welcome thepublic trans will weredne the public trans good of p.m. All places of the farming oper-, ation will be explained by the farmer and hisrantity. William Pottit, Burlington County, chairman of the Farm Bureau Dairy Committee that is sponsoring the event, said, "We believe this will give urban families an opportunity to see at first hand-how their milk is produced on modern mix is produced on indeerin New Jersey dairy farms. We suggest that families decide which of the nine farms they would like to visit, and plan to have an outing in New Jer-gey's countryside on the 21st. Everyone is welcome."

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YWCA has testimonial for director

Miss Mary Emma Farmer, executive director of the Sum-mit YWCA, was bonored last week at a retirement dinner attended by several hundred of her friends. Miss Farmer will erire as executive of the YV

at the end of July. Among those who lauded her, accomplishments, since she came to Summit Association in 1955 were Mrs. Joseph E. Arace, Jr., current president of the board of trustees, as of the board of trustees, as, well as five of the eight ex-presidents of the board who served during the past 15 years. They included: Mrs. Robert Teel, Mrs. Bruce Findley, and Mrs. Frederic W. Amberg, all of Summit; -Mrs. F. L. Greenley and Mrs. G. E. Schindler, Jr. boh of New Providence. Greetings also came from Represidents Miss Dorothy-Banker unable to attend because-of illness! to attend because of illness; Mrs. O. A. Shipley, now resid-ing in Florida; and Mrs. Harold S. Renne, now in Chicago. During her years at the Summit YW, Miss Former was instrumental. in the YWCA's endorsement and support of the Weaver Court housing pro-ject and in the formation of the Summit Open Housing Com-mittee, the origins of which were in the WCA. See en-couraged programs, such as couraged programs, such as the black culture series, in-ter-racial dilogue groups, and the formation of a Race Relations Committee, She has

vorked toward the increase of black-perticipation in the YWCA, not only in program, but on committees, the board of trustees and the staff. During her last years as executive, she has seen the -local association through a capital funds drive that re-sulted in the formation of a compiler health hysical chu-

complete health physical edu-cation and recreation pro-gram, with an addition to the original building that has more than doubled its size, Mem-

Than doubled its size, Mem-bership during her service to the YWCA has taken great strides, and has...more than doubled in the last year. Miss Farmer is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan Univer-gree from Teachers College, Columbia University, Before coming to Summit she was executive director of the Frankford branch of the YWCA in Philadelphia and the Brony in Philadelphia and the Bronz branch of the YWCA in New York,

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service was announced at a dinner meeting on June 8 in Whiteface, N.Y. The meeting was attended by agents and their wives, ser-viced by Central Munual's New York branch office; which serves the states of Delaware, New Jersey New York and New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania

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services last Saturday. Tomorrow — 8:45, p.m., Sabbath evening service, Rabbi Dresser will preach his last Erev Shabbatsermon at Temple Sharey Shalom, Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Dresser conducts his last Sabbath morning

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Sunday -- 10 -a.m., communion service with reception, of new members. The Rev.
Bruce W. Evans will preach the communion meditation. Special recognition will be given to Harold W. Jones, who is retiring as super-intendent of the Church School. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second
Tuesday -- 2 p.m., meeting of Elizabeth.
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METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

JAMES DE WART, PASTOR Today — 8 p.m. congregational meeting in the Fellowship Hall to vote on new heating system and renovation of Fellowship Hall. Friday — 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wealeyan Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield. Sunday = Fathar's Day, 9:30 a.m., chapel service and Church School will meet jointly in the Fellowship Hall. Church School pro-motion certificates and Bibles will be pre-sented, Miss Joy Holloway, Methodist mission-ary to Bolivia, will be the guest speafor, including a slide lecture on her participation in a United States-Bolivian mission team n a United States-Bolivian mission team developing a new village 9:30 a.m., German language worship. Sermon: "A Young Man's Question." 10:30 a.m., coffee and huns in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon: "With Windows Wide Open." Pathera, and members of the Chancel and Wesley choirs. will be recomired as this ensuing choirs, will be recognized at this service.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL -HIGHWAY 22

Daily Vacation Bible School, June 22 through Today --- 8 p.m., choir practice. Saturday -- Sunday School picnic. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, adult school. 11 s.m., morning worship (nursery). 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening wor-

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Monday -- 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls; daily Vacation Bible Tuesday - 9:30 to noon, Daily Vacation

Wednesday - 9:30 to noon Daily Va Bible School, 10 a.m., Ladies' Aid. 8 p.m., prayer...and-Bible study. 9 p.m., Deacons' For Daily Vacation Bible School, informa-tion, call Mrs. R. Goense, 233-5253.

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Mrs. Alan Atkins, who was born in Tokyo ind is a graduate of the Otani Women's College in Japan, was the guest speaker at the June meeting of the Mountainside Newcomers Club. Mrs. Atdins, who was inroduced by Mrs. Henry Zjobro, chairman of the day, spoke on the art of "Rebania" flower arranging, demonstrating enversion to the

Mrs. John Kueler, a member of the Moun-tainside Rescue Squad, spoke on the work of the squad and its need for more volunteers to strested the needs of the community. Mrs. Kueler stressed the need for general knowledge of "what to do," and in this connection offered to give a training course to the Newcomers' It was announced that the Mountainside Cadet

Corps, consisting of boys 17 to 21 years of age, is open to new members. Anyone interested in joining the corps and assisting the Rescue Squad in their calls can call Mrs. Kueler at 232-8490.

232-8490, Mrs. Robert Cohen, membership chairman, introduced Mrs. Robert Benno, Mrs. Noel DeWeese and Mrs. Raymond Patterson, who were attending their first meeting, and the following new members: Mrs. Arthur Leh-man, Mrs. Claus Andreasen, Mrs. Harold Burdge, Mrs. Levi Reeves and Mrs. Max Zelman. Mrs. Matthew Fitzgibbon joined the club's "Last Roses" as her term reached-expiration.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with

Today — 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with Jack Haviland, director, At 5:30 p.m. a bus will:tacke.parking lot for the Billy Graham Crusade at Shea Stadium. — Friday — 5:30 p.m., bus will leave for the Billy Graham Crusade in New York. Saturday — 5:30 p.m., bus to the Billy Graham Crusade at Shea Stadium. Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning wor-ship. Pastor Schmidt will continue his message in I John. Junior Church, inder the leadership of Mrs. Robert Donson, is held at the 11 o'clock hour. 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational sing-ing, special music and a message on "What Is This World Coming To?" by Pastor Schmidt, Nursery care at both services. Wednesday — 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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 THE REVEREND K.J., STUMPP, PASTOR Saturday — Youth League outing to Shore-Sunday — 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m., oly Communion.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES-

300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN, REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH, ASSISTANT MINISTERS Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

and 12 noon, Weekdays - Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Miraculous Medal Novens and Mass: Monday at 8 p.m. Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-Confessions: Every Saturday and eves Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S, SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday -- 3 p.m., Church School choin chear sal Sunday -7 9:30 a.m., Sunday 5chool. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., cyening fellow-

Wednesday --- 8 p.m., midweek service.

FAMILY POT LUCK

Summer is the salad bea-son. Here's a variety idea. Combine 1 1/2 cups (12 oz) cottage cheese with 1/2 cup of one of the following: diced cucumber, celery or green pepper; drained crush pine-apple; "silvered, toasted al-monds or pecans; grated car-rot plus 1/4 cup chopped pea-nuts. Serve on crist presents

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or highly spiced, servessim-ple dessert such as sherbert, custord or fruit and cheese,

A. that sauce is just the thing for barbeculug beef-burgers, chops or Kabeto, Just, mix together, one cup soy sauce, I cup salad oll, 3/4 cup lemon juice and a halved clove-of-garlic, Baste the meat as it broils.



Cheryl-A. Kaplan, Myron S. Asnis are wed Saturday

Miss Cheryl Anne Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kaplan of 2 Lang ter., Spring-field, was married Saturday to Myron Steven Asnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Asnis of

West Orange, Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, parformed the ceremony at the Clinton Manor, Union, A reception followed, Heiene Asnis and Diane Asnis of West

Orange, the groom's sisters, served as brides-maids. Stanley Asnis of New York City served as best man, Sam Kaplan of Springfield was the usher. usher, Mrs. Asnis is a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield, She is a senior, at. Douglass. College, New Bruns-

wick. Her husband is a graduate of Penn State

Susan Blackman to Stuart Schnur

Miss_Susan_Frances_Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blackman of Spring-field, was married Sunday to Sumart Schnur, son of Mrs. Gertrude Schnur of Kingston, N.Y., and Ernest Schnur of Rahway.

nony at the Clinton Manor in Union, where a eception followed.

Sandra Blackman, as maid of honor, Mona-Schnur, sister of the groom, served as brides-

Stein of Bergenfield, Mrs. Schnur, an alumna of Jojiathan Day-ton Regional High School, graduated last week from Douglass College, She will teach Spanish In Bridgewater High School in the fall, Mr. Schnur was graduated from. Westwoold High School and Rutgers University in New Brunswick, He will teach in the Piscataway school swetam

MRS-PAUL E. PLANTE JR.

MISS_PAUL E. PLANTE JR. Miss Linda Marion Guy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Guy of Cranford, was married Saturday to Paul E. Plante Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Plante of 461 Summit rd., Mothatiasta The Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist of Calvary

Linda Marion Guy

becomes bride of

Paul E. Plante Jr.

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The Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist of Calvary Litheran Church, Cranford, and the Rev. Raymond D. Aumack of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Elizabeth, Mary O'Brien of Cranford served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Marion Rahmer, the bride's cousin, of Port Carbon, Pa.; Alyce Plante, the groom's sigter. of Monu-

the bride's cousin, of Port Carbon, Pa.;
Alyce Plante, the groom's sister, of Mountains, and Carlse "Philbin of Cranford, Robert Lorenze of Clark served as best man, Ushers were Kevin, Fenton of Mountainside, Robert Haas of Cranford and Carl Vertuca of Lexington, Ky, Walter A, Guy
Hi, the bride's bröther, and Lewis Everdale, the bride's cousin both of Cranford, served as junior ushers. as junior ushers. Mrs. Plante is'a graduate of Cranford High School, She is employed as an accounting clerk

. Mrs. Plante is's graduate of Cranford High School, She is employed as an accounting clerk at New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Cranford, Her lusband is a graduate of Gov. Living-ston Regional High School, Berkeley Helghrs. He received an associate in arts degree from Lindsey Wilson College, Columbia, Ky., and is working towards a bachelor of science de-gree at Newark College of Engineering. He is employed at Wagner. Precision Tool and Manufacturing Co., Union.

Party held to celebrate Lechter anniversary

∵ar night,∵ More than 150 persons attended a Son wedding anniversary party Sanday for Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Lechter of West Orange. The party was given by their children, Mrs. Samuel Greenfelt of 18 Berkeley rd, Spring-field, and Albert Lechter of Livingston. Mr. Lechter is founder and chalrman of the board of David Lechter Distributors. He is semi-retired and is Vice-president of the winter, and Join the Samut is semi-retired and is vice-president of the public school tenchers in the Abavath Achim B'oal Jacob and David Syna- Art <u>Center</u> suff during the gogue of West Orange.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY -

MINISTER THE- REV. ELMER A. TALCOIT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL Sunday - 10-a.m., morning-worship, Child care during service. Wednesday -- 8-p.m., Chancel Choir re-



MRS. MARVIN MORRISON

Art Center lists classes "Summer classes at the Summit Art Center are rapid-ly filling," Chairman Virginia Collins announced this week. Brawing and painting, sculpture, photography and print-making are offered, - Children's and adult classes

are both held, in daytime a

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They Include: John Cullen,

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1 cup water 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup l'can (l pound) kidney beans

I tablespoon vinegar
 I/4 teaspoon vinegar
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University and is a graduate of Felli sinte was on active duty for 14 months. He is em-ployed by Haskins and Sells, an accounting firm. Following, a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Menlo Park.

is wed on Sunday

Rabbi Israel Dresner officiated at the cert

The bride was attended by her sister,

school system, --

CHARGE FOR PICTURES There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announce

submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or-include a note asking that they be billed.

Schnur, sister of the groom, served as prides-maid, Nicholas Theisz of Westwood served as, best, man, Ushers were Jeffrey Blackman of Peeksill, N.Y., cousin of the bride; Martin Tirscb of Kingston, brother-in-law of thu, groom; James Andzzo of Califon and Paul Stein of Bergenfield,

- Thursday, June 18, 1970-Judith Melinek is bride on June 9 of Marvin Morrison

Miss Judith Melinek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Melinek of 35 Newbrook lane, Springfield, was married June 9 to Marvin Springfield, was married June 9 to Marvin Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs Morris Morri-son of 12b Pitr d., Springfield, Rabbi Leon Yagod performed the ceremony in his study at Congregation AABC, Irvington, A reception will be held June 28 at the Towers Steak House, Springfield, after the couple-returns from their honeymony.

eturns from their honeymoon; Miss Iris Melinek served as maid of honor for her sister, The bride's brother, Stuart felinek, was the best man --- Mrs. Morris is a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield, She is a secretary for Zep Manufacturing Co., Spring-

Her husband is a graduate of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, He is employed by Marco Transmissions, Following a honeymoon in Nassau, the c will reside in Edison.

field.

Volunteer service cited by Auxiliary

Three Springfield residents were among 54 women who were honored at a luncheon recently for volunteer service to Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark. They were: Mrs. Harry Fox of 75 Forest dr., 400 hours; Mrs. David Rubh of 11 E. Troy dr., 200 hours; and Mrs. Louis Bress-man of 100 Stone Hill rd., 100 hours.

The awards were presented by the Medical Center's Women's Auxiliary. Speaker at the Juncheon was Dr. Lawrence Gilbert, director of thoracic and cardiac surgery at Beth-Israel Medical Center.

Miss Ford to wed

Mr. Wiedmann

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of 36 Franklyn pl., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to August O. Wiede-mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. August L. Wiede-mann of Kingston, N.Y. <u>Miss Ford is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton</u> Regional High School, Springfield, and the State University of New York, New Paltz, N.Y.

Her flance is a graduate of the State University of New York where he majored in ducation, date has been set for the wedding

ERIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should I in our office by noon on Eriday.



Joyce Katherine Boeger weds Gary Robert Becker Saturday



MRS. GARY BECKER

Masonic Temple to hold luncheon

The Masonic Temple Foundation of Union will hold its monthly public luncheon Wed-nesday at the Masonic Temple 1912 Morris

A luncheon of beef goulash, noodles, s nd desert will be served from 11:30 a,m, to Mrs., Richard Anderson, Mrs. Charles Os-

wald, Mrs. Ada Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Vel-sor, Mrs. Ernst Koerner, Mrs. Arthur Dicker, Challes Oswald and Richard Andorson will SELVE on the cou

The regular meeting of the Foundation will e held on Wednesday evening. Election and stallation of öfficers will take place.

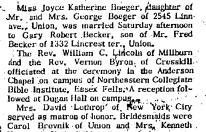
Former Unionites have new daughter

An eight-pound, seven-ounce daughter, Stacy Lynne Moeller, was born June 19, 1970 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moeller of Old Bridge, formerly of Sävitt place, Union. She joins a sister, Michelle

Mrs. Moeller is the former Roxanne Riley aughter of Mrs. Frances Riley of 1840 Long ter., Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Moeller of H merly of Union.

PERSONAL-

BEING OVERWEIGHT is a very personal problem. For confide ation on the "Weight Watch ers" program and schedule of meetings phone the following "WW" Community Information Representatives: Mildred Goldstein 467-0826 or Louise Schuyler 686-3560; 🕔 o



Knox of Springfield, sister of the groom. Janet Adelmann of Warren, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. David Lothrop of New York City served as best man. Ushers were Robert Nauyoks of Union and Fred Becker of Union, brother of

The bride and group, were graduated from Union. High School: Mrs. Becker 18 a senior home economics major at Montclair State College and serves, as vice-chairman of the American Home Economics Association o campus. Her husband, who'is a senior missions major at Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute, is on the staff of High School Evangelism Fellow-ship, He is employed part-time by Anco Tool Co., Roseland, Following a honeymoon trip to Carlton Beach ouple will r

Louis Rubinfield is wed Sunday to Emily C. Harris

Miss Emily Claire Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Albert Harris of Metuchen, wag married Sunday afternoon to Louis Paul Rubinmarried someay atternoon to Louis Paul Rubin-field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rubinfield of 676 Lexington rd., Union. Rubbi Haron Blumenthal and Rabbi Hershel Matt officiated at the ceremony in Temple Neve Shalom, Metuchen, A reception followed of the Comparille and Comparison At the Somerville Inn, Somerville, Mrs, Thomas Lemberg of Alexandria, Va. served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Diane Reuter of Menuchen, erri- Willner of Manlewood and Paula Rubis eld of Union, sister of the groom, George Capko of Clifton served as best man, Ushers were Thomas Lemberg of Alexan-dria, Va., brother-in-law of the bride; Ronald Maull of, Runnemede and Gordon Livingston

 dria, Va., brother-in-law of the in the source of Autonemede and Gordon Livingston Middletown.
 Mrs, Rubinfield, who was graduated from Menuchen High School, attended Ohio State University, where she was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, She was graduated the month from Trenton State College, where
 Miss, Jake Rowe of 338 Salem rd., Union, The Bew Raymond P. Waldroon officiated this month from Trenton State College, where she majored in elementary education. She will and Mrs., Jack Rowe of 338 Salem rd., Union, The Rey., Raymond P. Waldron officiated at the double ring ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, 'A reception followed at the Lynn Caterers in Elizabeth, Mrs., Peter (Cárole) Schlotter of Union, served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Mrs. John (Patricia) Rowe, sister-in-law of the groom, Donas Kowhish; and Mrs. Albin (Joanne) Enquist, all of Union, Darlene Schlotter of Union, niece of the bride, sister-indiawaid, teach school in the fall,

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and this month from Rutgers Uni-versity, where he majored in electrical engineering, is a member of Eta Kappa Nu honorary electrical engineering fraternity, will do re-search work for Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and will attend its graduate Louis,

Following a honeymoon trip to St. Louis. the couple will reside in St. Louis.

srael Verein to elect

officers' slate at meeting The Israel Verein will meet june 25 at 8:30 And at the YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, -George Feller will preside. Election of officers will take place, Harry Weiss, program chairman, will present a social night. New members will be inducted. Jack Ross will serve refreshments.

Yale Manoff, recently elected as president of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, was installed in office, along with other newly elected_officers and trustees, at the Sabbath

vening service on June 5 Members of the temple's sisterhood were Members of the temple's sisterhood installed

Members, of the temple youth group also were installed at the same service.

were at the same service.

Installation of officers

Form Union High School, Mrs. Kowe is em-ployed as a secretary by Schering Corp., Union, Her husband, who attended Fairleigh Dick-inson University in Madison, is employed as a sales representative by Allstate Medical Supply Co., Linden, Following a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside in Roselle Park. Lara N. Beck born held at sabbath service

June 9 to Unionites

John Rowe of Union, ince of the brides, - John Rowe of Union served as best man for his brother, Ushers were S. Richard Kumfert of Union, brother of the bride; Alao Bucher of Roselle Park and Albin Efiquist

of Union. Both the bride and groom were graduated

from Union High School, Mrs. Rowe is em-ployed as a secretary by Schering Corp.,

AND CLUB NEWS

Joyce R. Kumferl

is married Sunday

to James T. Rowe

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A six-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Lara Nadine Beck, was born June 9, 1970 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, to Pvt. and Mrs. Walter E. Beck of Uhion. Mrs. Beck is the former Diann Barker of Union. Rer husband, who is stationed in-Germany with the U. S. Army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beck of Union

Joseph Forgiones honored Sunday on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forgione of 2559 Burns pl., Union, chiebrated their 50th wed-ding anniversary Sinday. They attended an "affair given in their honor at the Maplewood Manor. Their children, who were bosts, in-clude Connie Forgione, Mae Forgione and Mrs. George (June) Byrne, all of Union, and Joseph Forgione of Elizabeth. They also have two gradichildren. More than 150 relatives and "friends were on hand to toast the couple. Mrs. Forgione is the former foulise Romano. She was born in Italy and came to the United States at the age of seven, Her husband was born in Newark, and between the years 1917 and 1923, fought professionally in the junior

Orange, before moving to Union 13 years ago. Theresa Zabinski married May 23

to Colin Cumiskey

lightweight class. The celebrants resided in Newark and East.

MRS; COLIN CUMISKEY. Miss Theresa Mary Zabinski, daughter of Mrs. Eleanore Zabinski of Caldwell, for-merly of Irvington, and the late Mr. Leo Zabinski, was married May 23 to Colin E. Cumiskey, san of Mrs. Josephine Cumiskey of Union, and the lato Mr. Christopher Cumiskey. The Rev. Eugene MacDonald officiated at the ceremony in St. Leo's Church, Irvington,

the ceremony in st. Lee's Church, Irvington, A reception followed at "Pironti's House for Brides, Vailaburg, The bride was escorted by her brother, Gerald Zahinski, Vincenza Pignaturo served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary McAtee, Päüline Spak, Sharon Fernicola, cou-sin of the groom, and Agness Cadden, Christopher G. 'Omniskey served as best man for his brother Hoffser, ware lack Swa man for his brother, Ushers were Jack Say-der, Patrick Matcha, cousin of the groom; Pasquale Basile, cousin of the groom, and Spencer Madsen. Mrs. Cumiskoy, who was graduated from Archishop Walsh High School, Irvington, is employed by the First National State Bank of New Jersey. Her husband, who was graduated from Seton Hall Prep., and Seton Hall University, South Orange, attends Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-sity Graduate School, Madison, He is em-ployed by the Atiled Chemical Corp., Morris-town. Spencer Madsen.

town, Pollowing a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Union.



awards were history book as submitted by Mrs. Frank Perina; poppy corsage, submitted by Mrs. Vito Frestolone; poppy window dis-play, by Mrs. Alfred Stein; and poppy posters (two awards) class I (First through sixth grades) was won by Catherine Bennett from Central Stx; Class [1]_(Union High School) was won by Carolyn Hanson from Union High School, Mrs. Robert Garguilo, poppy poster chairman, announced winners on the unit level, In addition to those announced previously In addition to those announced previously. They were Roland J. Prather, Gertrude Heim

and Leonides Vargas, Mrs. Paul Kifner was presented with a plaque during the county convention for her 20,000 hours as a volunteer worker at the East Orange Veterans Hospital. nbers of the Unit participated in the eremonies held at the Union Elks Home

June 11. Mrs. John Pallay reported that she and Mr. Pallay had visited the John E. Runnell's Hos-pital and presented a Card and gift to each veteran who is a patient in the hospital. Miss Banks appointed Mrs. Paul Kifner as chairman and Mrs. Alfred Stein-as re-freshment chairman for the installation of new officers to take place Sept. 19. Post, as well as unit officers, will be installed on that evening.

that evening, Delegates to the department convention to be held in Wildwood, Sept. 10, 11 and 12 were elected by the unit, They are Miss Banks, Mrs, William Banks, Mrs, Theodore Rech-steiner, Mrs, Charles Frick, Mrs, Mel La Mond, Mrs, John Stenier and Mrs, Sam Gerow, Alternational electromerative Stein Mrs Event Mond, Mrs. John Stenier and Mrs. Sam Gerow, Alternates elected wereMrs. Stein, Mrs. Frank Perina, Mrs. Edward Tormey, Mrs. Walter Walker and Mrs. Robert Kosnick, Mrs. Horan asked for the ratification of her two secretaries, They are recording sec-retary, Mrs., William McNamara, and cor-responding secretary, Mrs. Robert Wacker,

Members' tea set by AAUW

The American Associatio of University Women (Eliza-beth Branch) will sponsor a tea for prospective member June 25 at 4:30 p.m. inDown Hall, Newark State College in Union. The public is invited Further information con-Further information con-cerning membership in this group may be obtained by contacting the president Mrs, Harry Richman at 330 West Jersey st., Elizabeth, or the membership chairman Mrs. Herbert Cohen at 2510 Bran-ford ave Union ford ave., Union.

Battle Hill board

has final meeting The Bartle Hill School PTA ... executive-board held its final meeting June 11. The board announced it will-purchase items with, surplus from the funds raised this year, such as "IIbr'ary books, for all the classrooms, filmstrip projectors and filmsprip li-brary, crees for the beauti-fication of the front lawn, and visual display materials for the art department, Executive board members attended the school of instruc-tion at the Vocational Insti-tute in Societ Plaidis, They are

inte in Scotch Plains, They are Mrs. Jack Krasner, Mrs. John Closidiski, Mřs. Walter Talke, Mrs. Norman Ring, 'Mrs. William Mayer, Mrs. Walter Egnanick, Mrs. Mary Burdi, Mrs. Andrew Nadzen, Mrs. Henry Schneider.

Trip to Bermuda Miss Irene Mack of 2084 Stowe st., Ution, recently took a vacation cruiss aboard the Cunard Liner, "Francoula," which sailed from New York Harbor bound for Bermuda,

Good for you Correct posture helps the organs in your body to func-tion properly and gives you a more attractive appearance.



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MISS ITA B. LEVITON

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leviton of 220 Summe

ave., Roselle Park, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their faughter, ita Bonnie Leviton, to Ronald Eric Kishin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kishin of Deal.

he announcement was made on May 26. The bride-elect, who was graduated from

Union High School and Monmouth College, will teach in Highland Park in the fall.

Her flance, who was graduated from Asbury Park High School, will be graduated from Monmouth College in January, 1971. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is associated with Bob Kistin's Inc.

A June 1971 wedding is planned

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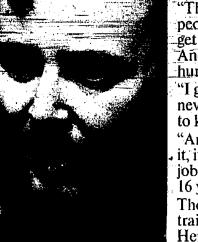
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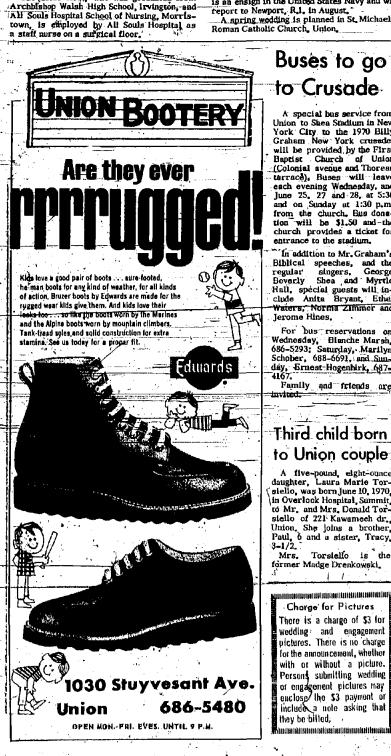
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award at Temple Beth El in Elizabeth at a confirmation coremony last week. She is a student at Union High School. Weekend food buys

MISS ELAINE FLAMMER

Elaine Flammer plans spring date Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flammer of 1272. Wilshire, dr., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Mary Flammer, to Ensign Michael Paul Kunigonis, soon of Mr. and Mrs. William Kunigonis of "Philadelphia, Pa. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Architeshon Walah Hith School Lytuprome and Architeshon Walah Hith School Lytuprome and



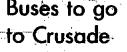
for fifth graders by PTA and mothers

A fifth grade pizza party featuring a rock" music group and games, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Connecticut Farms School, Union, it was anounced by PTA co-chairmer Mrs. Carl Lardieri and Mrs. Diamond Papadiskos. The party will be given by the fifth

uskos, The party will be given by the him grade-mothers and will be partially sub-sidized by the PTA. Summer music scholarships were awarded to students of Connecticut Farms from PTA funds, The students are Evelyn Papadiskos, Cynthia Drechsel, Linda-Ranck, Beth Gar-rebrunt; Carol Rabey, Russell Wyckoff and Lord Baldwin. Lori Baldwin. Mrs. John Truhe, legislation chairman, has announced that the PTAs are asking their has announced that the National Aeronautics

has announced that the PTAs are asking their members to write to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston, Tex., and Space Administration in Houston, Tex., to show support of Bible readings in space-crafts by astronauts. Mrs. Norman Boucher, budget and finance chairman, has started plans for a fall fair. White elephant articles muy be donated by contacting Mrs. Boucher at 687-6808 contacting Mrs. Boucher at 687-6898.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Cardinal Dougherty High School, Philadelphia, and the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is an ensign in the United States Navy and will report to Newport, R.J. in August, <u>A. spring wedding is planned in St. Michael's</u> Roman Catholic Church, Union,



Inion to Skea Stadium in New York City to the 1970 Billy Graham New York crussede, will be provided by the First Baptist Church of Union Colonial avenue and Thoreau Garrace), Buses will leave each evening Wednesday, and June 25, 27 and 28, at 5:30 and on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. from the church. Bus dons-tion will be \$1.50 and the church provides a ticket for entrance to the stadium.

In addition to Mr. Graham's Biblical speeches, and the regular singers, George Boverly Shea and Myrtle Boyerly Shea and Myrtle Hall, special guests will in-clude Anita Bryant, Ethel Waters, Normi Ziminer and Jerome Hines, For bus reservations

vor Dus reservations on Wednesday, Blanche Marsh, 686-5293; Saturjay, Marilyn-Schober, 688-6691, and Sun-day, Ernest-Hogenbirk, 687-4107. Family and friends are

Third child born to Union couple

A five-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Laura Marie Tor-siello, was born june 10, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summir, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tor-siello of 221 Kawamech dr., Union. She joins a brother, Paul, 6 and a sister, Tracy, 3-1/2. Mrs. Torsiello is the Mrs. Torsiello is the former Madge Drenkowski.

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with the College of Education, is establishing a program specializing in the training of choral conductors and piano teachers. The control conductors and plant the Pine Arts faculty, represents a drastic departure from the traditional approach to music teacher

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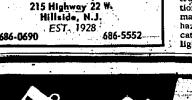
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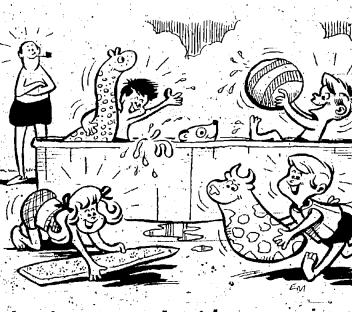
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An expert in the field, A. A. Few of the Department of Space Science at Rice Univer-sity, said in an article in Science nogazine that because of their size the lighting hazard of the new generation aircraft will increase. And if the new aircraft are permitted to fly under the same meteorological conditions now considered allowable for present aircraft, the probability. of the aircraft's heing hit by lighting will be considerably increased. Ching the lighting strike to the rocket of Applie 12 as probably also triggered by the spacecraft itself, Dr. Few explains that, al-though no lighting activity had been observed in the vicinity prior to launch, the cloud system through which Apollo 12 passed was electrically active as indicated by potential gradient meters on the ground.

gradient meters on the ground, Most lightning-strikes to aircraft (with a few tragic exceptions) do little damage to conven-tional aircraft, but the new and larger planes may not be as "safe" with respect to this

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The athletic year of 1969-1970 has to godown as one of the greatest in Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School's 33-yéar history, Spring-field teams had a record of 106-48-6 for a winning pércentage of .662. Dayton won biree Suburban Conference Championships in its first year of conference play, two state sec-tional titles, and numerous holiday and invita-tional tournament victories. donal tournament victories.

The Springfield basketball team, 21-0, en-joyed the first undefeated season in the school's history. Dayton went undefeated in Suburban Conference play, the first time any team has gone unbeates in the Suburban, The Buildogs were also champions in the

Dayton Christmas Jambore by defearing Hoy Trinity, 76-71. Other highlights of the season include irreading the communication for the season include irreading the communication is bust 60 points." The Bulklogs finished first and in the Bdison and having a season successfor 68 points." The Bulklogs finished first and in the Bdison and having a season successfor 68 points." The Bulklogs finished first and in the Bdison sentors Frank Bucci and Dan D'Andreavere the leading corters with guide tead charavic station and the ville coach of the running of Josephs and Keinhardt's fourth place finish in the state sectional meet. An excellent aboving the playmaker. Charles forster was the team 42-5 over i two-year period, was the coach of this powerful Bulklog team. -Cost- Marty Tagtleni, the head coach of the spectrum try teaming to the section fight have been therr if 1960-1970 season. The Bulklogs season Bayton was in serving season the indiverse track season Bayton was in serving season the state section in the general track in the state, and the victory over Bridgewater ALU Championships, carrying away fiftiginger to the Jensor track season Dayton was 1960-1970 season. The Bulklogs season Bayton was in very that a conternece and the season Bayton was in very that a few the indiverse track season Bayton was a conternece play, got off to an array genes were the high points to the Bulklogs play. - Alu Championships, carrying sway fiftiginger to the Jensor track season Dayton was 1960-1970 season. The Bulklogs season Dayton was the state and the victory over Bridgewater ALU Championships, carrying sway fiftiginger and they, during the outdoor track season Dayton was 1960-1970 season. The Bulklog season, The Bulklogs season, The Bulklogs season, The Bulklogs season. ALU Championships, carrying sway fiftiginger and they, during the outdoor track season Dayton was 1960-1970 season. The constructure the high points of the Bulklogs season and the season Bayton wee sto the Bulklogs play offensively and defensively and the state

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Tony Nardone, one of the Crestmont coaches,

Randi Kessler breaks mark in baseball throw

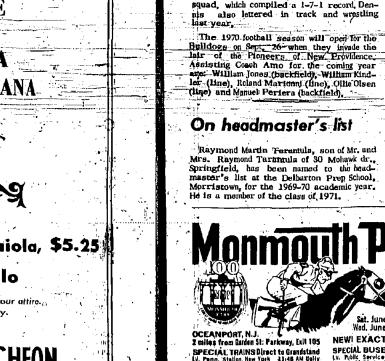
also reached the semifinal round by defeating Conto's, In the semifinal round, Chamber turned back Bunnell Bros, 8-0, behind Skip Liguri's three-hit, 13 strikeout skutout, Key hits for Chamber came from Mike Blackman, Steve Perimuter, Mark Buzh and Rob Cohen, while Craig Bishop, Frank Zahn and Steve Gross-man had the hits for Bunnell. Park Drugs also reached the final round by nipping Elkay, 11-10, Martin Gruebberg, on the hill for Park, had 11 strikeouts, while a hi seven-run second inning. For Elkay, Mitch Cimelstob had two hits, Ted Parker homered, Paul Keisel tripled and Ty Parker doubled In the final, Chamber, behind Skip Liguri's four-hit hurling, turnedbackPark Drugs, 11-1, Liguori, Mike Rosenberg, Steve Perlimitter, In the final, Chamber, behind Skip Liguri's four-hit hurling, turnedbackPark Drugs, 11-1, Liguori, Mike Rosenberg, Steve Perlimitter, In the final, Chamber, behind Skip Liguri's four-hit hurling, turnedbackPark Drugs, 11-1, Liguori, Mike Rosenberg, Steve Perlimitter, In the final, Chamber, behind Skip Liguri's four-hit hurling, turnedbackPark Drugs, 11-1, Liguori, Mike Rosenberg, Steve Perlimitter, In the final, Chamber, behind Skip Liguri's four-hit hurling, turnedbackPark Drugs, 11-1, Liguori, Mike Rosenberg, Steve Perlimitter, In the final, Chamber, behind Skip Liguri's four-hit hurling, turnedbackPark Drugs, 11-1, Liguori, Mike Rosenberg, Steve Perlimitter, In the final, Chamber, behind Skip Liguri's four-hit hurling, turnedbackPark Drugs, 11-1, Liguori, Mike Rosenberg, Steve Perlimitter, In the final, Chamber, behind Skip Liguri's four-hit hurling, turnedbackPark Drugs, 11-1, Liguori, Mike Rosenberg, Steve Perlimitter, Bowling, againgt Wesenfield The Sortioffield

four-hit hurling, burnedback Park Drugs, 11-1. Liguori, Mike Rosenberg, Steve Perlmutter, Ellior Buzin and Mike Isserman had big hits for the winners. Pete Arons had two doubles for Park Drugs, while Damy Pepe and John Sheehan had singles, In Inter-league play, Fire Department 'trounced Rau's, 21-1, behind Mark Klink's three-hitter and grandslam horner. Ron La Point and Jim-Klohr had three intre scach, while Dean Pashaian collected two. Mike Gwirtsman

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Drugs. Wesley and Saks played to a 14-14 tie, called We sley and Saks played to a 14-14 tie, called by darkness, with the big blow being a grand-slam by Seth Reisberg of Wesley. Steve Duiz, had three hits for Wesley, while Stu Werner, Don Thieberger and Louis Herkalo also hit safely. For Suks, Dave Oppenheim had a two-run homer, while Stove Kirschenbaum, Joe

phone number.



STATE MEDALIST -- Bruce Zabelski. of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School placed second in the discus throw in the state 'meet of champions' Saturday in Highl and Park. The Springiteld strong man also placed second in the Group II championships the previous Halper captures crown, will face Chamber next

Halper Bros. Paper won the Springleid Mouth Minors American League penant, de feating Colanzone Shoes, 9-6, in the playoff plads with five runs in the sixch afthr two pin double to deep Leand scored the withing in on an infield single when the batter, there winning the react and score the withing in on an infield single when the batter, Three more singles and both players with down the singles and both players with down the singles and both players with sole so and the way, hilling to Campone the the singles and both players with sole sole can be way. Hilling a 2-min double in the first and laner hreaking a 3-3 dt with is a fanding 12. Halper will now enter the world Series spansat, the withe Sole fand hits, feel planker, throw hills and Louis Herking both Consers and Bohhartstein had singles, both contribute of the Nation Serie Diate With blayers so areached the semifinal round, Chamber tores and bohartstein had singles, both Consers and Bohhartstein Hadsen fars, both Consers and Bohhartstein had singles, both construction blayers in the operation of the wore as the blayers of the Nation Serie Diate with were construct

Bulldogs select grid co-captains

Bob Janukowicz and Dennis Marino were elected co-captains of the 1270 football team of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in a special election held last week, according to head coach Ted Amo. Bob has been starting rhack for the Bulldovs the nast two vears He is 6'1" and weighs 170 pounds, Last year he threw for six touchdowns and ended with a '53 percent page completion mark. Bob played defensive end and safery in addition to quarterbacking the offense. He also starred in baseball and basketball last year.

Dennis played at middle guard in Coach. Amo defensive attack. He is 195 pounds and was the second-leading tackler on last year's squad, which compiled a 1-7-1 record, Den-

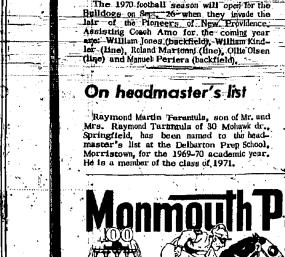
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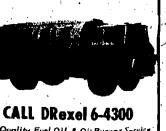
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Crestmont, Legion win division titles, meet in World Series for championship

A serious tragedy was narrowly avertedlast week during a Youth Major League ball game at Sandmeier Field between Crestmont Savings and Murray. Construction: Dave Musko of Murray, while pitching, was struck in the chest by a line drive. After dropping to the ground, be smallowed his tongoue and was creating to e swallowed his tongue and was starting to

was one of the first bystanders to reach the fallen boy and immediately realized what wa wrong. He quickly forced the boy's mout open and, using his fingers, reached into the mouth and managed to restore the tongue to its normal position. The judgement of those on the scene was that Nardon's quick action robably saved the hoy's life.

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Last week, Crestmont Savings and American Legion won their division championships and the right to meet in the World Series. American Legion and PBA, tied going into the final week, met in a head-to-head confrontation with Legion coming out the winner, 7-2. Trailing 2-1 in the fifth, Legion exploded for six runs on bits by Tom Méen, Jim Botte, Mike Waughtal and Mark-Bilom, Waughtal had a double and single, Moen and Botte each had two singles. Scott Grayson, in relied, picked up the victory; Steve Brecher, Brian Deutsch, and Tom Rono that the PBAhits. The following evening, Legion

apiece for Lions, while Mike Davis, Mike Teltser and Mark Caprio contributed singles, The following evening Murray Construction handed Crestmont its second loss of the year, 6-5, behind Dave Musko and the strong relief

Lettser and Mark Caprio contribute singles, Mark



Guys, 3-0; Easy Riders, 3-0; Lovers Four, 2-1; Ten Spares, 2-1; Bearded Clams, 1-2; Ginnies, 0-3; and Pycos, 0-3.

Hitchins awarded trophy at Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. -- John G. Hitchins, Jr., son of Mrs. Rosemary Hitchina of 557B Morris ave., Springfield, N.J., and John Hit-chins of Maplewood, has been awarded the Purpte Key trophy at Williams College, where he graduated Sunday. The trophy is given an and the senter better winner who nnually_"to the senior-letter-winner-who

ity and character. Hitching played three years of varsity for ball at-Williams, was on the wrestling team two years, and on the track team three years Co-captain of football in senior year, he was selected as defensive tackle on the UPI all Knights of Columbus, Springfield-Council Selected as defensive tackle of the UPI all 5560, will hold its first annual golf tourna. New England team. ment at the Rutgers Gölf Course, New Bruns-Wick on Diseder: Williamia-Armetical civilization

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liad the PBA hits. The following evening, Legion clinched with a victory over Rotary, In the East, Creatmont defeated Lions, 11-5 Too move within one victory of locking up the title. Creation of 15-hit attack was paced by three hits affece by Derek Nardone and Carmen Scoppetuolo, two each for Ed Scarillo and Jeff Feld, and single hlows by Elliotkelamed. Tom Martino, Pete Cook and Ron Scopper-tuolo, Bill Rosen and Mike Hersh doubled and Mitch Kelner, Mark Engelhardt and Rick AMERICAN LEGION In the last game of the season, National State Bank unleashed 16 hits to rip Lions, LIONS

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divided in half, with half the children eating at a time. There will be supervised play in playgrounds or gymnasiums for those not eat-ing. All who wish to go home for lunch will will be immitted at the supervised supervised at the supervised s ill be permitted to do so. / Margulies -reported that the board is preparing a new drug prevention policy. He urged members of the public ψ present any sug-gestions they may have + "especially on the role of the police in what will be a remedial,

John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools, said that Mrs. Lucille Weiss will attend a week workshop for teachers this summer lrugs and narcotics education. All students will receive 10 hours of drug education next winter, based on a state curported on two drug education programs recently presented for local faculty members. response to several questions from th

foor, Margulies stressed that the board is "actively seeking" a fulltime replacement for Andrew Allan, who has resigned as principal of the Edward Walton School. Berwick outlined steps being taken, including notice to a large number of colleges, as well as to local staff * * * THE SUPERINTENDENT reported that som

248 students "are interested in attending the Springfield summer school" at Gaudineer. Of these, 190 are signed up for remedial courses, 26 for industrial arts, 20 for instrumental music and 12 for the science semi nars. He added that there was insufficien response for a proposed art seminar. Fourteen reachers were approved for the

summer school, at a pay rate of \$660 each. William Hannah will be paid \$880 as the Nine teachers were named to take part .

curriculum development projects this summer in "the areas" of music, mathematics enrich-ment and developing a substitute teachers" There was a brief board discussion

prompted by questions from the floor, of a zoning variance application pending for the nsion of the Amoco gas, station at Hillsid and S. Springfield avenues. Margulies said there was no specific way for the board to be kept aware of applications which might affect children's safety. He urged

citizens to bring such matters to the attent of the board as the gas station application wa The board accepted, with regret, the resig-tion of Mrs. Norma Levine as a social udies teacher at Gaudineer. She will be an

instructor at Rurgers University. James Funcheon was rehired as a gym teacher at Gaudneer. He had resigned this spring because of plans, since dropped, to out of town,

Outdoors

(Continued from page 1) natural; and therefore, it was easier to learn. But this learning wasn't the 2 plus 2 equals 4 type; it was learning about people and about how to get a long, with them. It was the most tant type of learning in my life." Another pupil, discovered that persons could ot-be-classified and wrote: "When you were t Fishkill, and you saw everybody, you that classify them as teachers and student,

just as people. Even though the seminars and the field studies were good, it went far deeper than that." "When at Fishkill, you are away from

tudents learned to talk with persons they never knew. As one youngster wrote: "I began seeing and speaking to people I never knew. Teachers also became known as people." A pupil wrone that the experience 'made ou more creative than you could ever imagine, you more creative than you could ever imagine, because you were surrounded by nature, which made you reel and act free," Many others

expressed the same attitude. Learning about others was an experience the benagers shared. One student expressed this by saying: "I learned a lot about human nature and what people really are like, I learned to share and live with other people. I became friendly with people I was never friendly with before." student summed up the arritudes

of everyone who went to Fishkill, "in judging this week, I'd have to call it one of the best, if not the best, week of my life."

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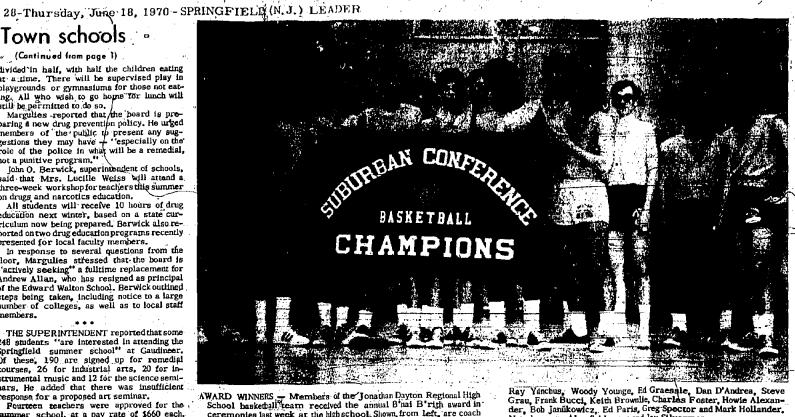
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56 athletes receive awards

at special Dayton assembly

AWARD WINNERS - Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team received the annual B'nai B'rith award in ceremonies last week at the high school. Shown, from left, are coach

Tennis clinic

to be served up { The Springfield Recreation Department will or a tennis clinic on Tuesday and Thurs

adults. This clinic will be held at the Irwin und tennis courts. Jack Apgar will be the instructor and he will concentrate on instruction in proper strokes," care of equipment, physical conditioning and other areas. Registration will be held at the

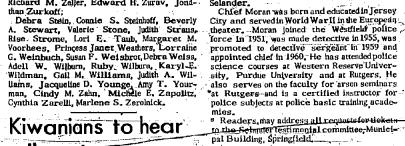
Surah Balley Gvic Center through July 3.-The fee will be \$5 for five sessions, The Springfield Recreation Department will also sponsor a twilight baskethall league at Ruby Field. This league will be made up of boys going into the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in September. Registration will be held at the Sarah Salley Civic Center the week of June 29-through July 3. League play will start July 6 and continue through Aug. 14.

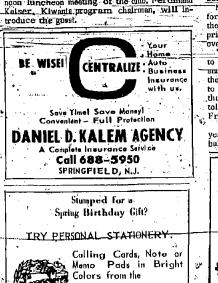
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 William J, Palazzi, Joseph Pepe III, Walter
 C. Phillippi, Timothy Pimpinelli, Louis J.
 Pozner, John Pyar, Kenneth C. Rapaport,
 Mark Ronco, Jonathan Roth, Robert Roth, civilization and away from its troubles and tribulations," another student wrote. This seemed to be the view of several. Another theme that comes through is that

than D. Sieber, Rick Sterchlo, Charles Smith, David Snyder, Brian Spector, Ala petiholz, Christopher E, Stadler, C. Keita Stanley, Jeffrey Steinberg; Jane Reichman, Bonnie D. Resaick, Patricia A. Rondeau, Elyse J. Rothenberg, Randi E. Rotwein, Esther C. Salsitz, Shelis J. Schach-ter, Ina R. Schechter, Arny R. Schlesinger, Lindz J. Schramm, Rohin P. Schulman, Ilona J. Schwamm, Rohin P. Schulman, Ilona Linda J. Schwartz, Joanne Schwartz, Maria Scopper-tuolo, Judith E, Soegull, Nayna P, Sheth, Rohin Shipman, Gale L. Siessel, Elizabeth J. Simp-son, Janice D. Smith, Cindy E. Spelzer, Kathi Spielholz, Susan I, Springer, Jane M. Staehle, Carol A. Stefany, Bari-Lynn Stein; Barry Golbol, Arthur L. Strauss, Gary W. Temple, John A. Wachtel, Hal S. Wasserman, Mitchell J. Weiner, Atan-Weinman, George W. Wentz, Gavin J. Widorn, Samuel Wright Jr., Richard M. Zaller, Edward H. Zurav, Jona-than Zurkoff;







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the vacancy, that he was informing everybody to write in Mrs. Frost's name. The folling that I had, this being Monday, june I, when told this and how I was told, was that Mrs. Frost had no idea of what was going on. "I arn also planding on running skain next year and will petition to have my name on the ballor."



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Gerst, basketball team earn B'nai B'rith prizes

award made last Thursday at Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School were Amold R. Gerst and the Dayton basketball team, Sam Piller, retiring president of the local lodge, made the presentation at a special school assembly, le declared:

Gerst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerst of 98 Henshaw ave. A member of the varsity track team, Gerst has served his school and 'community faithfully and well in terms of time and service, said Piller. A member of the earbook staff during the current year, he has been most active in the affairs of the Debate Club and the National Forensic League for our years.

"He has served as a reporter for the school newspaper, the Springfield Leader, Delly Jour-nal and the Newark Evening News, He has held numerous part-time jobs, including work with the U.S. Post Office as clerk-carrier, stock work and sales work with a local store, "He was honored by the Foreign Study League when he was chosen in the spring of 1969 gue when he was chosen in the spring of 1969 to travel with/that group to London and Paris to study the affects of Western civilization on European society and culture, His high stand-ards, of character, scholarship, leadership and service received deserved recognition last November when he was among a select few to be chosen by the faculty for induction into the so National Honor Society. "said Piller.

'THE 1969-70 EDITION of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team presented the community of Springfield with one of the most superb team performances in the history of the school. The perfect slate during regular season play was a new school-record 'no basketbäll team in the history of -Dayton Regional ever having attained this-sta-

The Bulldogs also captured two additional Victories in state tournament play before bowing to Verona in the Group II, Section 2, finals by one point, thereby completing a 23 and lease our provide the state of the sta l season record. Under the leadership of the head basketball

coach, Raymond Yanchus, the cagers combined a potent offense, averaging 81 points per game, with hard-nosed defense holding opponents to 58 "Three seniors played a major role in the

les Foster dominated the hoards while aver-aging 12,5pointsper game, Juniors EdGrassle, who was the top playmaker on the team, and Bob Janukowicz, a strong inside rebounder, rounded out the starting five. Keith Brownlie, Woody Younge, Mark Hol-

lander, Howie Alexander and Alan Schlanger were the remaining letter winners and all played prominent roles in Dayton's fine season. Other members of the squad were Steve Grau, Jay Silverman, Greg Spector and Ed Paris



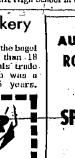
Seven awarded college degrees

Seven students from Springfield were among those at Monmouth College, WestLongBranch, who were awarded undergraduate degrees at commencement exercises on June 6. are: Barbara Ann Dworkin of 59 Tree Top dr., associate in arts degree in general education; Burton Steven Gindelstob of 34 Tree-Top dr., bachelor of science degree in business administration; Frank Charles Liguori of 12 FernhillTrd, angociato in arts degree in business administration; Carmine-Anthony Petri of 401 Milltown rd. bachelor of science degree in business ad-ministration; Sheri Ann Plasner of 33 Cain st., associate in arts degree in general edu-cation; Steven Paul, Rosenthal of 185 Haw-

Sarokin is graduated

James T. Sarokin of 76 Tree Top-dr., Named to dean's list Springfield, was among 78 members of the sentor classed Pingry School whatwere grad Donna Sarge, daughter of Mr. and T uated at commencement exercises held in the institution's Springer Chapel Friday. Class day was held hast Thursday. At that time, school prizes for improvement, scholar-ship and chilizenship were awarded,

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sell themselves and gain the top office in the week," Eaton said. week, Laton said. Many'of the delegates will participate in the Boys' State Band. The group will perform after

Boys State Balls, "In group will perform that a few rehearsals." The person who is elected governor will replace the 1969 governor, Robin Winter of. Livingston, who will serve on the staff this

a week's time to lend a hand.

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will be supervised by Lillian Johnson, the recreation program coordinator. The trip schedule calls for six trips on six consecutive Wednesdays. Most trips will start ai 10 a.m. and return by 4 or 5 p.m. The trips will be as follows: July 8-Rutgers daimal farm in New Brunswick. Picnic lunch at Johnston Park. Fee \$2. July 15-Brooklyn Children's Museum. Fee

with a triple.

July 22-Circle Line boat trip around Manhattan: Fee. \$3. July 29-Bertrand's Island armusement park, Lake Hopatcong. Fee of \$3 includes rides. "Aug. 5-A ride on the Staten Island ferry nd a visit to the Staten Island Zoo, Fee \$2, Aug. 12-Wild West City in Nercong, Fee \$2, Two buses will-leave-from, the Sarah A.

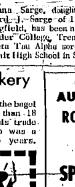
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Accepted at Clarkson

Richard P. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrenco Johnson of 155 Pitt rd. Springfield, has been accepted us a member of Septem-bers-freshman-class-at Clarkson College of l'echnology, Potsdam, N.Y. He-is_a raduate of jonathan Dayton Regional High

hool, Springfield, and will major in electrical engineering._

Donna Sarge, daughter of Mr. and Mr.s. Edward J. Sarge of 112 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, has been named to the dein's list at Rider College, Trenton. She was president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, She will teach in Summit High School in September.



thorne ave, bachelor of arts degree in psychology, and Bruce Silverman of 14 Wo rd, bachelor of science degree in bu _administration,



week. Marty Josephs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Josephs of 131 Hawthorne Avenue, was recipient of the Most Representative Athlete of Jonathan Dayton Award and also the Babe Ruth Foundation Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director who was master of ceremonies for the affair, said that this was the first time the two awards were bestowed upon one athlete since John Keith Jr. Won the dual award in 1953. Marty is a member of the Key Club and treasurer of the Varsity Club. He played varsity baskethall as a junior in addition to being one of the finest cross-country and 880 Taglienti. A degree in liberal arts at the Uni-Versity of Maryland is his next goal. Patricia Howarth, daughner of Mr. and Mrs. James Howarth of 136 Irwinst., was the winner of the girls' "Babe Ruth Foundation Sports-manship Award". She belongs to the Girls'

Athletic Association, was president of Dayton Pep Club, member of National Honor Society, personal secretary to subletic director, and winner of the Olivetti-Underwood Best Typist Award, The National Honor Society Medal for highest average in business education and the J. Stanley Werner Memorial Award for ness education. She starts fulltime work with the PBI in Newark on Monday, The following varsity letters were press

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special athletic awards assembly held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School last

The following varsity letters were presented: Baseball Coach Edward Jasinski: Daniel D;Andrea, Richard Ealcone, Robert Janu-kowicz, Peter May, Joel Millman, David Mini-man, Robert Shindler, Jeffrey Slater, Philip Stokes, Eric Wasserman, Evan Wasserman, Ricky Williams, Mitchell Wolf. Tennis - Coach Norman Pollack: Mike Chotiner, Howard Dobin, Raymond Danziger, Arthur Starr, Robert Zuckerberg, Howard Levine, Marlon Dennis, Richard Fishbein, Gold - Coach Raymond Yanchus: Cary Katz, Don Lan, David Epstein, Steve Gechilk, Steve

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Officers, board elected by county's cancer unit

American Cancer Society announced The American Cancer Society announced dis week the election of new officers and members who will serve on the Unlog County Unit's board of managers, following the or-ganization's annual meeting, to be held Sept. 21 at the Holiday Inn, Kentiworth.

Officers, elected for a one-year term are: President, George L. Randall of Plainfield; fitst vice-president, Pericles Glanakis of Berkeley Heights; second vice-president, Her-bert W. Samenield, Ph.D. of Scouch Plains, and third vice-president, Irving F. Sturm of 212 Cherry st., Roselle.

Also: Treasurer, Robert Brenner, D.D.S. of Elizabeth; assistant treasurer, Frank Spez-

Young GOP seeks ban on dumping oil, backs_Rep. Dwyer

The Young Republicans of Union County, inc., this week condemned the dumping of 7,000 gailons of oil into the Rahway River by the Carpenter Steel Co. and urged the adoption of a state law allowing citizens to bring suits ainst companies that "unlawfully harm the

At their monthly county council meeting, At their monthly county council meeting, held at the villa Restaurant, Summit, they also unanimously endorsed the candidactes of U.S. Representative Florence P. Dwyer (12th District) and of Raul E. L. Comesanes (13th District), both of Elizabeth, for the House of Representatives. The association's chairman, James J. Fulcomer of Rahway, appointed Young Resublican coordinators for the congressional ican coordinators for the congressiona

Charging that "there is no excluse for vio-Lating the law by damaging the environment," the Young Republicans urged the legislature to the Young Republicans urged the legislature to require comparies responsible for such oil dumpings to assume the "full costs" for clean-up operations and commended the New Jersey Division of Game and Fisheries for its "prompt" issuance of a summons against the Carpenter-Steel Co. for damages to wild-life in the river. They also urged Congress to outlaw the use of No. 6 oil and soft coal for all commercial and industrial purposes by all commercial and industrial purposes by 1985 and to prohibit immediately their use in new plants. Mrs. Tricia Swanson of Summit was ap-

Mrs. Tricia Swanson of Summit was ap-pointed the group's campaign coordinator for Congresswoman Dwyer, Newly-appointed local coordinators include: Thomas Heyns of 9 Bur-well st., Union, college coordinator; Gary Hills of Summit; Miss Veronica McGown of Scotch Plains and Helen Meisenbacher of 1170

Brharft st., Union. Mrs., James J. Fulcomer of Rahway was-appointed the group's county coordinator for Comesanas' candidacy, Municipal coordinators appointed are: Donald E. Cook of Rahway; Thomas de Masco of 1408 Emma pl., Linden,

zano of 216 E, 6th ave., Roselle; secretary, Mrs. Henry Kaiser of Plainfield; assistant secretary, Mrs. William Backman of New Proidence, and counsel, Irving F. Sturm.

YMHA day camp

seeking counselors

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green

lune, Union, is interviewing male applicants for summer positions as junior counselors in

for summer positions as junior counselors in its junior (k-6th grade) day camp. The minimum qualifications for male junior counselor posi-tions are some prior experience with children and attainment of age 16 by july.

The Y serves through its camping program, children from ages three through 15 in five

separate day camping programs. For further information or an appointment

for an interview, Carl Sharkman may contacted at 289-8812,

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Also, Warren H, Knauer, M.D. of Eliza-beth, John Liule of Elizabeth, Lester Mala-mut of Union, Frank Mastrolanni, M.D. of Elizabeth, James J. McGuire of Elizabeth, Mrs. Arnold J. Morway of Clark, John Nad-wodny of Elizabeth, Mrs. Peter Rung of Ro-selle, Herbert W. Samenfeld, Ph.D. of Scotch Plains, Frank Spezzano of Roselle, Carton, Stallard of Elizabeth, Mrs. Ann Temple, R.N. of Summit, Louis Totten of Plainfield, Miss Margaret Tumblety of Roselle Park and Wil-Ham O. Wuester, M.D. of Elizabeth.

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PRESIDENT-ELECT RANDALL has been affiliated with the American Cancer Society for more than nine years.

He has served as co-chairman of the Uzion and has served as co-chairman of the Union County Crusade, as well as serving on com-

mittees. Randall is the president of the Union County Gabbers, a clubfor Aryngectomees, sponsored by the American Cancer Society and affiliated with the International Association of Larynwith the international Association of Laryn-gectomees. He is a lifelong resident of Plainfield and is a former sales manager of Washington National Insurance Co. A member of the Plainfield Kiwanis Club, Anchor Lodge F & AM, Randall is a co-organizer and director of the "Red Bird Youth Center" in Plainfield.

Rinaldo-opposes

taxes for Legion State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union has announced his "vigorous opposition" to a. New Jersey Tax Legislative Committee recom-mendation that real estate taxes be imposed

on American Legion homes. "I view with alarm any attempts to remove the traditional tax-free statuss of organizations like the American Legion," Senator Rinaldo declared, "The services rendered by the Legion, its auxiliary and their members are such that the tax-free status is certainly deserved." Rinaldo 'said he would oppose any such proposal should it come before him the State Senate. He also pledged to do his best to convince his colleagues to support his stand in this matter. on American Legion homes.



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vidual to whom the question is posed. We are sprouting every new, small armies of protestors and dissenters, All too many of these can tell you what is wrong with the country (in their particular area of interest) but the solu-tions they propose are made from dreams rather than reality eslity. What is needed in this na-don, if it is to be firmly eld together, is a strengthen-ng and, in some cases, a re-tewal of the family life. When the family unit is j thre is a unity, a ' strong, thre is a unity, a working together that deters individual members from chasing off to pursue rainbows. There is a <u>serious</u> attention, to family needs and to the family philosophy, Another word, perhaps, is togetherness.

getherness. If there is a strong family life, one hestitutes to "do his thing" if that "thing" is not in keeping with the family be-lief f there is the example of a there must be with it an apparent

set of values. Paper drive set by Young Adults The Union County Catholic Young Adult-Club (CYAC) will sponsor a drive to collect newspapers on Saurday from 9 ajm. to 4 p.m. Newspapers may be dropped off at St. Anne's Parking Lor between second and third avenues in Garwood or Mother Seron parking lor at Garden

Seton parking lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 135 in Clark. The CYAC requests that ... new spapers be_tied securely in bundles. CYAC members will be present at the two locations to accept news-

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Trailside Center to offer tour of historic 'Deserted Village'

take part in a tour of the historic "Deserted Village," beginning at 2 p.m. Charles S, Hoag, a restdent of the "Village," will conduct the tour of the area which is located in the valley between the first and second ridge of the Watchung Range. The group will travel to the "Village" by auto. Hoag will discuss the 300-year history ad tradition of the area from the time of the indians and earliest settlers to its present status as a unit of the Union County Park

Visitors to the Union County Park Commis-sion's Treitside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, this Sunday may take part in a tour of the historic "Deserted Village," beginning at 2 p.m. Charles S, Hoog, a resident of the "Village," The area which is 50 people at a performance, it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office on the

day of the show. Tickets are issued on a first come, first-served basis. Children under eight years of age are not permitted in the planetar-ium chamber. On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thurslast Friday evening.

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warded to Peter P. Blanchard III, and the 19 Emblem, highest student honor attainable which went to Joel E. Rogers. Matthew J. Marano Jr. gave the class ad-dress, The valedictory speech was made by Christopher A. Klem.

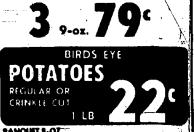




















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RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO Appointment of Rabbi Howard Shapiro as spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Shalon, Springfield, was announced this week by Yale Manoff, temple president, Rabbi Shapiro suc-ceeds Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, He will assume durias here on Tuly 1.

as classes grow more overcrowded By JANKCE ADLER The Regional High School Board of Edu-cation has reached no decision on how to deal with more overcrowding within the near from Berkeley Heights, said at the board meeting Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springlield. He said: "The board has begun a review of the problems which we are facing for the some sort of additional temporary facilities By JANKCE ADLER decisions have yet, been midde for following years. Whoth the near from Berkeley Heights, said at the board meeting Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springlield. He said: "The board has begun a review of the problems which we are facing for the some sort of additional temporary facilities the week of the problems which we are facing for the some sort of additional temporary facilities the some sort of additional temporary facilities the some sort of additional temporary facilities coming years which respect to having more students to be enrolled than we have room for. Three new portable classrooms will be erecced on the David Breatly site in Kenil-worth for the coming school year, but no

Regional high schools are struggling

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left, Bill Chisholm, Jack Apgar Hassey and Robert Theile,

"If this trend persists we will accumulate by 1972-73 more than 160 additional students in the Johnson and Brearley schools than we anticipated a year ago. The delay in the expansion program combined with the sub-stantial transfer from parochial into public school controlling the subschool enrollment has transformed a serious problem of last year into a doubly serious "The board has begun consideration

several new approaches to the problem. No decisions have been made nor is the board close enough to a decision so that we could even estimate when a decision would be made. 3) Restructuring the educational programs so is to eliminate or consolidate those courses we experience small class sizes "4) Some form of staggered or double sessions in one or more of the four Regional High Schools, and 5) A year-round school year designed so that a quarter of the student

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zoning code Application possible by means of variance By ABNER GOLD The Township Committee Tuesday night acted to prevent major shopping centers, such as that proposed for Alexander's Department Store, from coming to Springfield.

Amendment

introduced to

Springfield Aleader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1970

Applaucied by many members of an audience of some 75 clitzens at Town Hall, the govern-ing body voted unanimously to introduce a zoning code amendment to eliminate a shorping center as a permitted use in an I-40 zone. This would apply to the area in question, south

A shopping center in this area could be built in the future only after approval of a variance by the Board of Adjustment and the Township Committee,

Plans to locate a large shopping center on a 100-acre tract in Springfield became public knowledge this winter, many local residents objected, charging that shopper traffic would clog local roads to an unacceptable degree, In introducing the committee's action on Tuesday. Mayor Henry I. Buitman it do Tuesday, Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. de-شد م

"LAST MONTH I promised the people of Springfield that tonight I would report to them the results of the investigation by the Planning Board and by ourselves into the question of the advisability of the installation of a shopping the advisability of the installation of a shopping center complex in the 1-40 zone. "At the time of my commitment to make such report there were many among us who wanted instant action. A responsible admin-istration does not shoot from the hip or yield to the demands for instant action without care-if \$11 ad through Sindy. "If \$11 ad through Sindy. "If \$11 ad through sindy."

interest to the residents of this township wit out careful study and deliberation warranted out careful study and deliberation warranted by the magnitude of a problem of this nature. Therefore, as is required by law, the Town-ship Committee referred this matter to the Platning Board, which, in conjunction with Mr. Arthur Falkin and myself who are mem-hors Wither Plancing Board in the Bers of the Planning Board, held a number o "We had the benefit of reports made by

municipal and county officials, your com-ments and, in addition, a meeting with the chairman of the board and counsel for the owners of land in the I-40 zone, "On the basis of the information available, the Planning Board has recommended that the zoning ordinance be amended to elim-

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Chisholm ruling

expected tonight The Springfield Board of Education will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 at the Florence Gaudineer School to announce its final de-ciston on the fate of the Raymond Chisholm School.

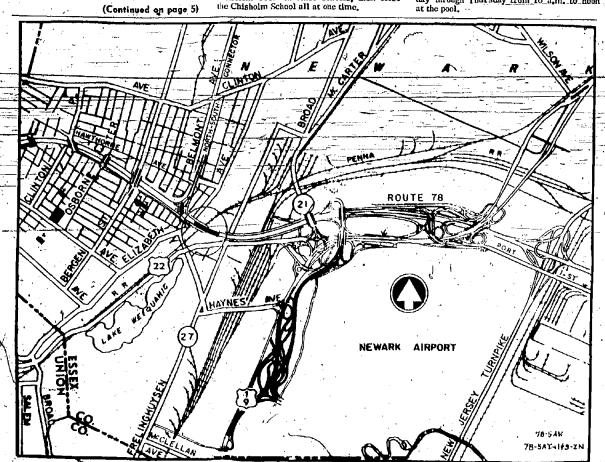
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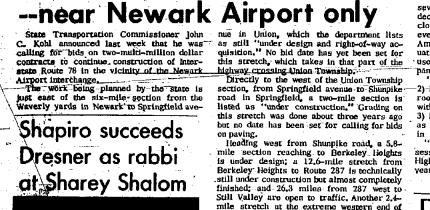
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LOCAL LANDMARK - The clock tower at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School has been visible throughout much of Springfield since the school was built in the 1930s. Detail stand out in this infrared photo by Bob Baxier.

Swim lessons schedule listed by Municipal Pool



Next for Route 78: Construction in Newark Airport area



Still Valley are open to traffic. Another 2.4-mile stretch at the extreme western end of the state is in the preliminary study stage.

July 16 at the Department of Transportation office in Trenton, The second project involves construction

The second project involves construction of six bridges to carry the east west high-way over the Lehigh Valley Railroad from Elizabeth avenue east to within 320 feet of Prelinghuysen avenue, a distance of less than 1,100 feet. Bids will be opened july 25. Kohi reported that a companion construction project, scheduled to follow in about a month, will provide the required fill material to complete the bridge job over the Lehigh Valley Railroad. This contract is scheduled

Library program set for children

The children's department of the Spring-field Public Library will offerreading, racing, story telling and singing this summer. This year's reading contest will be a coast-to coast "auto race," Children can choose their our school our sum and reader and can being own_i colors, cars and storles and can begin

Manoff, temple president, Rabbi Shapiro suc-ceeds Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, He will assume dutias here on july 1. Rabbi Shapiro came to Springfield from sor-vice as a U.S. Army cluplain, He sorved for the past year in the HI Corps Tactical Zone, South Vietnum, where he was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service, The rabbi was previously stationed at Pt. Belvoir, Va., With incidental dutles as Jewish chuplain for Arlington National Cemetery. He received his rabbinc training at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Ro-(Continued on page 5)

THE EIRST of the two multi-million dollar projects announced this week will involve grading, paving and suruenural alteration for 1.59 miles from the vicinity of McClellan avenue, Newark, along the westerly border of the strepert to Rt. 22. Bids will be opened

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to registration is necessa Registration for senior lifesaving will be held july 6 at noon at the pool. The minimum

e is 15. Various league activities are planned, Regisage is 15. Various league activities are painted, nega-tration for the bocce league and the ments-volleyball league will take place next week. There also will be bown softballam Thack other. Registration will also be next week. Trips planned for later in the season will be to Shea. Stadium, Yankee Stadium and the Furtleback Zoe, Information will be available at a later date

There will be Little Miss Springfield Pool — (Continued on page 5)

Qualifying exam set for would-be police

A written examination to qualify for join-ing the Sorineffield Police Department will be held July 6 at 8, p.m. at Police Head-quarters, Those who pass the written test will receive oral and physical examinations. Applicants must be 21 to 35 years old and must have resided in Springfield for at lengt two years. They must be high school gradu-ates or the conventor Salary ranges from ates or the equivalent, Salary ranges from \$7,000 to \$10,000 after three years, according to acting Police Chief Leafle Bell, Applica-tion forms are available at Police Headouurters_

Fireworks on July 4 dropped for lack of site springfield will have no july 4 fireworks display this year, Mayor Jenry J. Fulfman Jr. announced at the Township Committee eeting Tuesday night. He noted that Meisel Pield, gite of the annual display, is being resurfaced and is not available, Permission to use State Highway Department land ad-jacent to the municipal swimming pool could not be obtained. Tickers to the Millburn fireworks display, at the Millburn High School Field, are now on sule for \$1.50 each at the Sarah Battey Civic, Centor, Church Mall,