secretary, Mrs. William Backman of New Pro-

THE FOLLOWING WERE ELECTED to serve

PRESIDENT-ELECT RANDALL has been affiliated with the American Cancer Society

Rinaldo-opposes

taxes for Legion

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 solutions they propose are made from dreams rather than reality.

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strong, thre is a unity, a working together that deters individual members from chasing off to pursue rainbows. There is a serious attention, to family needs and to the family philosophy, Another word, perhaps, is togetherness.

If there is a strong family life, one heattaites to "do his thing" if that "thing" is not in keeping with the family tradition, with the family be-

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Paper drive set

by Young Adults

The Union County Catholic Young Adult-Club (CYAC) will sponsor a drive to collect newspapers on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Newspapers may be dropped off at St. Anne's Parking Liot between second and third avenues in Garwood or Mother Seton parking lot at Garden

Seton parking lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 135 in Clark. The CYAC requests

that newspapers be tied securely in bundles CYAC members will be present at the two locations to accept news-

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on American Legion homes.

The American Cancer Society announced with week the election of new officers and members who will serve on the Union County Unit's board of managers, following the organization's annual meeting, to be held Sept. 21 at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth.

a two year term on the board of managers:
Mrs. Henry-Clark of Westfield, Mrs. Ann
Diamante of Hillside, Arthur C. Fried of
Westfield, Pericles Glanakis of Berkeley
Heights, Mrs. Edmund T. Hamtl of Union,
Mrs. Walter H. Hildebrandt of Westfield and
Mrs. Henry Kaiser of Plainfield.
Also, Warren H. Knauer, M.D. of Elizabeth Leibe Little of Elizabeth Lester Mala. Officers, elected for a one-year term are: President, George L. Randall of Plainfield; first vice-president, Péricles Glanakis of Berkeley Heights; second vice-president, Her-bert W. Samenfeld, Ph.D. of Scotch Plains, and third vice-president, Irving F. Sturm of 212 Cherry st., Roselle. Also, Warren H. Knauer, M.D. of Elizabeth, John Little of Elizabeth, Lester Malamut of Union, Frank Mastrolanni, M.D. of Elizabeth, James J. McGuire of Elizabeth, Mrs. Arnold J. Morway of Clark, John Nadwodny of Elizabeth, Mrs. Peter Rung of Roselle, 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 William O. Wuester, M.D. of Elizabeth,

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 gallons of oil into the Rahway River by for more than nine years. He has served in the unit as treasurer, and in September 1968, began his present term of office as first vice-president, He is a member of the unit s board of managers and has served as co-chairman of the Union the Carpenter Seel Co. and urged the adoption of a state law allowing citizens to bring suits and has served as co-chairman of the Union County Crusade, as well as serving on com-At their monthly county council meeting, held at the Villa Restaurant, Summit, they also unanimously endorsed the candidacies of U.S. Representative Florence P. Dwyer (12th District) and of Raul E. L. Comesanas (13th District), both of Elizabeth, for the House of Representatives. The association's chairman, James J. Fulcomer of Rahway, appointed Young Republican coordinators for the congressional mittees.
Randall is the president of the Union County
Gabbers, a clubfor dryngectomees, sponsored
by the American Cancer Society and affiliated
with the International Association of Laryn-

with the international Association of Laryngectomees.
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, candidates.

Charging that 'there is no excuse for violating the law by damaging the environment,"
the Young Republicans urged the legislature to the Young Republicans urged the legislature to require companies 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 lis "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 State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union has announced his "vigorous opposition" to a. New Jersey Tax Legislative Committee recommendation that real estate taxes be imposed

new plants. Mrs. Tricia Swanson of Summit was ap-Mrs. Tricis Swanson of Summit was appointed the group's campaign coordinator for Congresswoman Dwyer. Newly-appointed local coordinators include: Thomas Heyns of 9 Burwell st., Union, college coordinator; Gary Hills of Summit; Miss Veronica McGown of Scotch Plains and Helen Meisenbacher of 1170 Erhardt st., Union.
Mrs., James J. Pulcomer of Rahway was appointed the group's county coordinator for Comesanas' candidacy, Municipal coordinators

on American Legion homes.

"I view with alarm any attempts to remove the traditional tax-free status 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. appointed are: Donald E. Cook of Rahway; Thomas de Musco of 1408 Emma pl., Linden,

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YMHA day camp seeking counselors

lune, Union, is interviewing male applicants for summer positions as junior counselors in tor summer positions as juntar counselors in its junior (k-6th grade) day camp. The minimum qualifications for male junior counselor positions 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 eparate day camping programs.

For further information or an appointment for an interview, Carl Shackman may contacted at 289-8812.

FRIDAY DEÁDLINE items other than spot news should be n our affice by noon on Friday.

Trailside Center to offer tour of historic 'Deserted Village'

Visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Trailside 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, Hoag, a resident of the "Village," As the Trailside Planetarium as which is presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

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As the Trailside Planetarium can seat but SD people at a performance, it is necessary to take part in a tour of the historic "Deserted Village," beginning at 2 p.m.

Charles S, Hoag, a resident of the "Village," will conduct the tour of the area which is located in the valley between the first and second ridge of the Watching Range. The group will travel to the "Village" by auto. Hong will discuss the 300-year history nd tradition of the area from the time of the

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

day, June 25, at 4 p.m., half hour nature talks will be conducted in the Trail side auditorium.

Pingry, graduates 78 in class of '70

Seventy-eight members of the senior class of Pingry School, Hillside, were graduated t commencement exercises in Springer Chapel Emblem, highest student honor attainable which went to Joel E. Rogers. Matthew J. Marano Jr. gave the class address, The valedictory speech was made by Christopher A. Klem.

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

Town acts to bar proposed shopping center



Regional high schools are struggling as classes grow more overcrowded

coming years which we are taking for the coming years with respect to having more students to be enrolled than we have room for. Three new portable classrooms will be enreched on the David Brearley site in Kenilworth for the coming school year, but no 'This problem is compounded by the change

Bids sought for Rt. 78 work --near Newark Airport only

State Transportation Commissioner John
C. Kohl announced last week that he was as still 'under design and right-of-way accalling for bids on two-multi-million dollar contracts to construction of last continue construction of last continue to the last continue construction of the last continue c Kohl announced last week una.

calling for bids on two-multi-mullion dollar contracts to continue construction of Interstate Route 78 in the vicinity of the Newark highway crossing Union Township.

This work boing planned by the state is sust east of the six-mile section from the listed as "under construction," Grading on this stretch was done about three years ago

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.

THE PIRST of the two multi-million dollar projects announced this week will involve grading, paving and structural alteration for

1,59 miles from the vicinity of McClellan avenue, Newark, along the westerly border of the atreet to Rt. 22. Bids will be opened

July 16 at the Department of Transportation of transportation.

The second project involves construction

The second project involves construction of six bridges to carry the east-west highway over the Lehigh Valley Raffroad from Elizabeth ayonus east to within 320 feet of Frelinghuysen avenue, a distance of less than 1,120 feet, Bids will be opened July 25.

Kohl 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 Raffroad, This contract is scheduled

own colors, cars and stories and can begin

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on paving.

Heading west from Shunpike road, a 5.8mile section reaching to Berkeley Heights is under design; a 12.6-mile stretch from Berkeley Heights to Route 287 is technically still under construction but almost completel finished; and 26.3 miles from 287 west t

Dresner as rabbi at Sharey Shalom



Library program set for children The children's department of the Spring-field Public Library will offer reading, racing, story telling and singing this summer. This year's reading contest will be a coast-to-coast "auto-race," Children can choose their

RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO
Appointment of Rabbi Howard Shapiro as
spiritual leader of Temple Sharey Shalom,
Springfield, was announced this week by Yale
Manoff, temple president, Rabbi Shapiro succeeds Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, He will assume
duries here on fuly 1. Manoff, temple president. Rabbi Shapire succeeds Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, He will assume dutas here on July 1.

Rabbi Shapire came to Springfield from sorvice as a U.S. Army chaptain. He served for the past year in the H Corps Tactical Zone, South Vietnum, where he was awarded the Broaze Star for meritorious service. The rabbi was previously stationed at Pt. Belvoir, Va, with incidental duties as Jewish chaplain for Arlington National Cemetery.

He received his rabbinic training at the Hebrew Union College-Jowish institute of Re-Hebrew Union College-Jowish institute of Re-Course, cars and stories and can begin as soon as school closes.

There will be story hours and singing for school age children on Tuesdays from July 14 through Sept. 1. They will be divided into two sections for those in grades one and two and in grades three to five.

Mrs. Helen Keller and Mrs. Marguerice Decenacy, children's librarians, visited the elementary schools in Springfield to bell the children about the library's program. They also gave talks on books. Mrs. Keller concluded, "Have a happy summer racing around New England, Georgia, Texas and ending up on the Golden Gate Bridge."

By JANKE ADLER

The Regional High School Board of Education has reached no decision on how to deal with more overcrowding within the near from Betkeley Heights, said at the board member from Betkeley Heights, said at the board member ago when we were planning the expansion referendum which was defeated on Regional High School, Springfield.

He said: "The board has begun a review without the must go into the 1972-73 school year without the must go into the 1972-73 school year without the must go into the 1972-73 school year without the must go into the 1972-73 school year without the must go into the 1972-73 school year without the must go into the 1972-73 school year without the must go into the 1972-73 school year without the must go into the 1972-73 school year without the must go into the 1972-73 school year without the must go into the 1972-73 school year.

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"If this trend persists we will accumulate by 1972-73 more than 160 additional students anticipated a year ago. The delay in the expansion program cambined with the substantial transfer from parochial into public problem of last year into a doubly serious

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. even estimate when a decision would be made.

Among the approaches suggested for evaluations, are these approaches designed to use through the period until permanent-expanded facilities can be constructed are:

"1) Extensive use of protable classrooms;

2) Dividing some of the existing large classrooms into smaller units more commensurate with the sizes of some of our advanced classes;

3) Respulciving the educational programs. we experience small class sizes "4) Some form of staggered or double assistons 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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introduced to zoning code Application possible by means of variance

The Township Committee Tuesday night acted to prevent major shopping centers, such as that proposed for Alexander's Department

Store, from coming to Springfield. of some 75 citizens at Town Hall, the govern-ing body voted unanimously to introduce a zoning code-amendment to eliminate a shopping center us a permitted use in an 1-40 zone.

built in the future only after approval of a variance by the Board of Adjustment and the 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 of Tuesday. Mayor Henry 1. Bultman 1. do.

"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 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 administration does not shoot from the hip or yield to the demands for instant action without care
if all and through Sindy.

"It certainly does not make decisions of vital-

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 Planning Board, which, in conjunction with Mr. Arthur Falkin and myself who are mem-Bers of the Planning Board, held a number o 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.

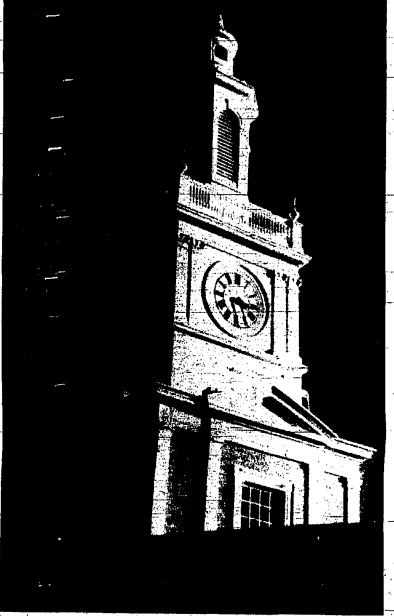
"On the basis of the information available, the Planning Board has recommended that the zoning ordinance be amended to elim-

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 decision on the fate of the Raymond Chisholm School.

In meeting follows a request by the chisholm PTA not to begin a gradual phaseout—
of the school in September, because of declining elementary school registration. The
ITA asked that the board wait until there is
sufficient room in other schools, then close
the Chishelm School all at one time.

Swimming lessons will be offered at the
Springfield Municipal Pool which opened for the
season Saturday, Registration for children who
are at least seven years old will be held Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon
Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m., beginning July 8.
No registration is necessary. the Chisholm School all at one time.



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 Baxter.

Swim lessons schedule listed by Municipal Pool

lo registration is necessa Registration for senior lifesaving will be hold july 6 at noon at the pool. The minimum e is 15.
Various league activities are planned. Regis-Various league activities are panned, registration for the bocce league and the men's volleyball league will take place next week.

There also will be bown northall and leakerball.

Registration will also be next week. Trips planned for later in the season will be to Shea Stadium, Yankee Stadium and the Furtleback Zoo. Information will be available There will be Little Miss Springfield Pool — (Continued on page 5)

Qualifying exam set for would-be police

A written examination to qualify for joining the Springfield Police Department will be held July 6 at 8, p.m. at Police Headquarters, 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 least two years. They must be high school graduates or the contractor. ates or the equivalent, Salary ranges from \$7,000 to \$10,000 after three years, according to acting Police Chief Lealle Hell, Application forms are available at Police Head-

Fireworks on July 4 dropped for lack of site Springfield will have no july 4 fireworks all play this year, Mayor Lleny J. Ralmani Jr., announced at the Township Committee ceting 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 adjacent to the municipal swimming pool could not be obtained.

Tickers to the Millburn fireworks display, at the Millburn High School Field, are now on sale for \$1.50 each at the Sarah Battey Civic Center, Church Mall.

78-5AX-1/3-21 Next for Route 78: Construction in Newark Airport area

NEWARK AIRPORT

The concerts being considered are: Mourain, Saturday, July 18; Joe Cocker, Wednesday, Aug. 5; Temptations, Saturday, Aug. 8; Santana, Saturday, Aug. 15; Jefferson Airplane, Saturday, Aug. 22.

The concerts will be at Convention Hall, asbury Park. The approximate price for the

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Cubs, parents take trip to watch game Cub Scout Pack 172 of Springfield recently

took a bus trip with their parents to Shea Stadium to watch the Mets play. They held a picnic and olympics at Bryant Park Saturday for themselves and their families, Activities included races, relays and a baseball throw competition. There also was a left-handed softball game for adults, The scouts received awards that they earned

All items other than spot news should b in our office by noon on Friday.

Doug Rau named

to Naval Academy

out of 27 applicants on her competitive examination. Mrs. Dwyer sent her list to the academy which chose members of the in-

of 1464 Whipporwill way, His father is the owner of Rau Meats in Springfield. He is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, He has a brother, Ward, who is attending Wheaton College in Chicago, and three sisters, Mrs. Suzanne Pieper of Warren, Gall, who is a junior at Gov. Livingston, and Kriets who is a junior at

Gov. Livingston, and Krista who is in the

sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. He was elected to the National Honor Society and ranked 12th

St. James Church lists

new confession times

Mass on holy days has been announced by Magr. Francis X, Coyle, pastor of St. James Catholic Church, Springfield,
Confessions will be heard, Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. and Sanirdays

rom 4 to 5 p.m. Thère will be no confes on Sunday, holy days and eyes of holy days,
Mass will be said on the eyes of boly days
at 7 and on holy days at 7, 8, 9, and the pur and

Gov. Livingston, and Krista who is in the seventh grade.

While in high school, Rau was selected as "Mr. Regional," the most representative male student, by members of his class. He was cocaptain of the varsity baseball, football and basketball teams. He served as lieutenant-governor for the Union County Key Club, snonsored by the Kiwanis Club. He was elected

PAINTERS ATTENTION Sell



Springfield for 224 graduates. The fine arts awards, perpenated by the Edward V. Walton family in memory of the man for whom the Walton School was named, were given to Eric Alvin Lindenfelser and Alan Sanford Gelst for excellence in the areas of art and music. Other presentations included the American Legion medals awarded by Edward Baumer. Continental Post 229, American Legion, to Philip Basiel and Carol Stephany. The Amer-ican Legion Auxiliary awards were presented

ican Legion Auxiliary awards were presented to Joseph Pepe and Barry Baldwin.
Certificates of merit in German went to Erfo Lindenfelser, Nayna Sheth and Susan Springer. The French certificates of merit were presented to Debble Perlmutter, Philip Baseil, Jeffrey Steinberg, Hal Ottenstein, Robin Gold, Joel Goldberg, Jill Bernstein, Susan Libes, Ina Schecter, Jonathan Chayat, Alan Qeist, Joy Hirsch, Heidi Kleinman, Janice Kriegman, Robin Melamed, Judith Seagull, Steven Dysart, Jane Gottleb, Kathi Spielholz, Victoria Fabiano, Edmund Bates, Wade Cooperman, Cathy Poulos, Gayle Pressiaff, Jane Reichgnan, Randi Rotwein, Susan Weisbrot, Elyse Dector, Ellen Kampf, Alysa Dortort, Amy Kaplan and Barbara Manoff, Spanish castificates—were seared by Howard-Porman, Jan Grayson, Caren Klurstein, Robert Lee, Jan Grayson, Caren Klurstein, Robert Lee, Michael Levine, Afan Lipton, Janice Mikolicz, Elyse Rothenberg, Gale Siessel, Carol Ste-fany, Hal Wasserman, Cindy Zahn, Susan-Hager, Debra Kuskin; John Morris and Janice Smith.

Graduates who achieved the Presidential Award for high performance in the physical fitness tests were: Karen Baber, Donna Hamil-

Stefany, Tim Pimpinelli, Howard Forman, Bill Palazzi, Richard Sierchio, Robert Kaplan and Joe Pepe, Merit awards went to Elva Cardinale, Donna Davis, Barbara Manoff, Jeryl Pine, Gale Siessel, Cindy Zarrelli, Gavin Widom, Jeff Colandrea, Larry Pridkis and Michael Levine, Standard awards were given to Cathy Alacco, Ann Marle Barone, Julie Barrus, Jill Bernstein, Mory, Ann Braun, Parit Browne. Bernstein, Mary Ann Braun, Patti Browne, Mardi Cooper, Marie DiPalms, Lori Donaldson, Debbie Fitzgerald, Robin Gold, Peggy Graessle, Jan Grayson, Colleen Halpin, Heidi Kleinman, Janice Kriegman, Sharon Laffer, Giles Lee, Robin Melamed, Karen Mende, Janice Mikulicz, Madeline Moutesano, Susan Murphy, Merle Nieman, Annette Nowinski, Cathy Poulos, Betty Price, Rani Rotwein, Ina Schechter, Robin Schulman, Marie Scoppetuolo, Liz Simpson, Kathy Spielholz, Beverly Stewart, Margaret Voorhees, Princess Weathers, Lorraine Weinbuch, Debbie Weiss, Adele Wilburn, Ruby Wilburn, Gail Williams, Cindy Zah, Jon Zurkoff, Alan Welman, Charles Moore, Richard Feldman, Walter Phillippi, Harold Ogden, Hal Ottenstein, Alan Geist, Alan Spielholz, Allan Flirjes, Jay Hibbs, Hal Wasserman, Raymond Jones and Robert Keyworth. Bernstein, Mary Ann Braun, Patti Brown

soniello, long run in two minutes and 23 seconds,
Seventh graders who achieved the Presidential Award for high performance in the physical fitness tests were: Eddle Keramas, Billy-Rosen; Joey-Knowles, Jess Greenstein, Scott Meyerson, Bruce Blumenfeld and Dave Garner, Merit awards went to Joe Natiello, Phil Naftall, Pat Caprio, Debra Lowy, Abbe Szanger, Cindy Seiskott and Thelma Wilson.



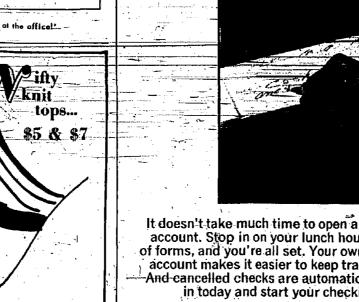
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tor recreation Ad agency gets are announced new food account The Springfield Recreation Department has announced its summer schedule for this year. This does not include the playground program or the regular activities at the swimming pool. Bergen has named Keyes, Martin & Company, Spring-field, to handle its advertising

The scheduled newspaper, radio and television ad campaign will promote the food specialty firm's two widely distributed products: Coloma imported grated Parmesan cheese and Coloma halian style flavored bread crumbs as Gardner Advertising Co.

On Wednesdays there will be movies and twilight basketball at Ruby Field from 6:30

july, will be here trong one field, be held at the Meisel avenue field.

Summer plans

On Mondays there will be teen arts and crafts at the pool from 2 to 4p,m. and twilight

craus at the pool from 2 to 4 p.m. and twilight baskethall at Ruby Field from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The baskethall programs will 8e for sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys and will begin July 6. Registration will be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center from Monday through Friday. A band shell program, beginning in July, will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. will be held at the Meisel avenue field.

On Tuesdays there will be an adult pool-

side crafters program from 2 to 4 p.m., beginning July 7. There will be a tennis clinic for teens and adults at the Irwin playground, beginning July 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Civic Center will open Tuesday and will stay open from 8 to 11 p.m. There also will be a not a side of the program of the p.m. There also will be a not a side of the p.m. There also will be

n arts and crafts workshop for teens at the

Civic Center from 8 to 11 p.m., starting

On Thursdays, the Senior Citizens' Care Club will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Civic Center. There also will be an adult poolside crafters program from 2 to 4 p.m. and the tennis clinic at the Irwin playground from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Civic Center will be open from 8 to 11 p.m. On Pridays there will be block dances at th

parking lot of Victory Engineering Corp. on Victory road from 8 to 11 p.m., beginning next Friday. On Saturdays and Sundays there will be art

My Naighbors

Would you like ome help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and

Summer services

begin Sunday for

combined churches

United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will share Sunday worship, beginning this week, through the month of August, according to the Rev. James Dewart, Methodist pastor, and Dr. Bruce Evans of the Presbyterian Church, Services this weekend and during the month of July will be at the Methodist Church at 10 a.m. each Sunday, and in August at the First Presbyterian Church, Morris avenue and Church Mall.

Pastor Dewart will begin a partee of several

Pastor Dewart will begin a series of sermons this Sunday on "The Christian's Stance in the Modern World ... Celebration." On Sunday, July 12, the Very Rev. Dillard Robinson, dean of Trintiy Cathedral, Newark, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will be guest minister. Dean Robinson is a black Clergyman who has made significant contributions to renewal in the City of Newark, Pastor Dewart said,
A church nursery will be available during the service at 10 a.m. Coffee and Buns will be served at 11 in Fellowship Hall.
The German language weeks in the strates of

The German language worship service of the Methodist Church will be held at 9 a.m.

To Publicity Chairmen:

ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

WEDNESDAYS June 24-Thru Labor Day

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, June 25, 1970-3 Benefit plea

by Williams **Porches** U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams (D-NJ) yesterday asked for 'a common effort to make 1970 the year for genuine reform in the Social Security System." AND DENS

Awarded an "Outstandin Citizen of the Year" Award **Creatively Planned** at the eighth annual convention of the New Jersey Council of FINE OLD WORLD — CRAFTSMANSHIF

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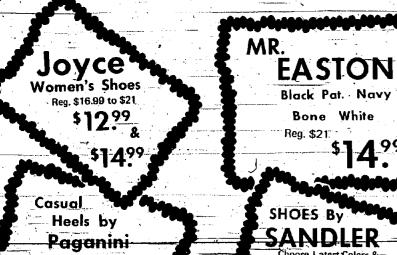
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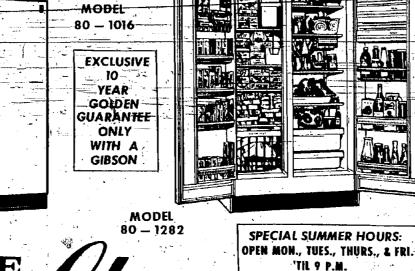
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Next term the U.S. Supreme Court will face the issue of discriminatory employment requirements for women by deciding whether or not an employer may refuse to hire women with small children at home while hiring men in similar circumstances; The court will determine whether such a discrimination based solely on sex denies women equality under the law, Other courts have dealt with sex discrimination in a warter of reservement.

discrimination in a variety of recent cases with some interesting results.

A California court overturned state laws

on the basis of their individual qualifications and not simply because they are women, in-

validating state laws and company policies which restrict employment opportunities solely

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EXPERIENCE HAS indicated that laws and policies which classify persons on the basis of sex per se, ignore individual differences,

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JULY WEEKEND DAZE

Now is the time, among other things, for the new presidents of all the local organizations to pick their committee chairmen for the com ing year.

We humbly urge that particular care go to the filling of one particularly thankless post, that of publicity chair-

The reporting of news of local organizations -- church and temple groups, charitable societies, evening and luncheon groups for men and women and young people -- is a major part of the function of a local newspaper.

But we can't do it all by ourselves. Publicity chairmen who send in well-written stories will discover that they get more space, and bigger eadlines, than those who violate all the rules of journalistic procedure, and often

of-common courtesy. We'll be only too glad to help. We have a sheet of pertinent tips for publicity chairmen, available for the asking -- but we do have to be -We are listed in the tele-

Letters to the editor must be received, dozens of induters, data, managers, coates, no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed so words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all incapital letters, please). All letters must be signed the writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter than the editor's discretion, and never if the letter than the editor's discretion and should be typed with the editor. The writer's name will be withheld only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter than the editor's discretion and specific letters of induters, data, managers, contacts, and specific letters of induters, data, managers, data, and specific letters, data, managers, data, managers, data, managers, data, managers, data, and specific letters, data, and specif

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LITTLE LEAGUE REPORTING

Mr. Adams, in your weekly reporting on the baseball games, do you know, what the davil you are writing about?

For the sake of honesty and fairness, it for the sake of honesty and fairness of the lutter. ou are writing about?

For the sake of honesty and fairness, it

would be nice to read an accurate account or scores and game happenings once in awhile.

The kids play hard and they are proud to see their scores in the paper, but it can be very disappointing to see somebody else get credit; for their sudayone and to see awards.

JANICE SCARPONE Ve try to teach children to respect grown-

leedless to say, there would have been no engue at all but for the aid and encouragement f Mr. Arthur Falkin, Mr. Edward Ruby, Mr. Vincent Plaia and Mr. Stephen Maglione, our new recreation director, and the staff of the

On the night of the tryouts for the league,

Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE

Since May 13, the United States Senate has ask what good the amendment would do? Why is been occupied almost exclusively with discus-sion of the "Cooper-Church" Amendment to the

The amendment would enact into law the limits which the President himself imposed upon our current operations in Cambodia and would require congressional authorization for placed on our Cambodia action. Pressures are United States military aid to Cambodia,

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phone book, and we are only too happy (most of the time) to go over a publicity release

with the author. However, there are some things we can't do. We can't wave a magic wand over a oneinch press release and make it grow into 10 inches.

We can't put everything on the front page. And we can't print personal opinion on the magnificence of the coming parsnip festival as fact, especially when it's contained in an anonymous scribble.

We do not appreciate personal abuse at places of public in houses of worship and places of recreation, including the municipal swimming

So, please, new presidents. thinks the sunshine committee

There are a very few groups which use this post as one of the last steps on the road to presidency. Blessed be their name, for they shall inherit the front of the paper. A.G.

Not too long ago, a talented horseback rider applied for recognition as the first lady jockey. She was turned down because the horseracing field was considered to be unsuitable, for a woman, Only after a successful legal challenge, charging sexual discrimination, was she allowed to take ter place at the starting rate beside her similarly. Letters To Editor at the starting gate beside her similarly alented brothers.

The Fourteenth Amendment to our Constitution provides that all persons are en-titled to equal treatment under the law. Just as race ought not be the basis for discrim-The "women's liberation movement" has only recently occupied the attention of the press and the public but throughout most of our history, women have been dended many rights and privileges accorded to men.

It was not until 1920 that a constitutional amendment afforded women the same right to yote that were the same right.

It was not until 1920 that a constitutional amendment afforded women the same right to vote that men had enjoyed, spice 1789. It is still a common practice to chelind women from serving on juries or to limit the number of qualified female applicants who seek higher education, particularly in professional fields such as law, medicine and engineering.

At the turn of the century, when many women and children worked in factories under extremely dangerous conditions, legislators began to enact statutes which would prevent women from being forced to work under condi-

More than one-third of the nation's working force is comprised of women. Yet in the search for a job, a good salary, and a chance for advancement, sex often plays as significant a part as race in determining who will get a job or be promoted. Either form and the many other persons who helped, donated an abundance of items, and also bought the GIRLS' SOFTBALL

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the Springfield Leader for to the editor of the Springfield Leader for the several news items and the picture which the several news items are the picture which significant a part as race in determining who will get a job or be promoted. Either form of discrimination is indefensible.

THE RESULTS of sexual discrimination are clear. Unemployment rates for women are twice as high as for men and the salary scales for women workers are significantly lower. Thus, in 1966 the median income in the United States for male workers was \$6,848 while for female workers it was only \$3,973. And less than one percent of all \$3,973. And less than one percent of all working women carried salaries of \$10,000 or more. These disparate salaries were so despite the fact that the average-educational elevel of women is higher than it is for men.

Federal law now recognizes the intelligence promotion and salary increases, women will of treating women as a unitary class and pro-hibits practices which interfere with or deny the right of a woman to obtain a job for which

PROFILE -- Stanley Gruen

who is legally qualified to act for suitors and defendants in legal proceedings or to advise as to legal rights and obligations in other matters. The Springfield Township Committee has chosen exactly such a man to be the township Committee has chosen exactly such a man to be the township Committee and 100 to the committee of 100 to the comm ship attorney. This is Stanley Gruen of 100

Stonehill rd.
Gruen succeeded James Cawley, who was appointed to the bench in Union County District Court, Elizabeth, and took office on May 1. He served as attorney for the Board of Adjustment in Springfield before being "rather surprised to be sought" as the township attorney. This was the only other politi-cal activity he had conducted in town, "I was very pleased and flattered to be considered for this position," he added, As the attorney for Springfield, Gruen serves and any other municipal groups in town who do not have their own attorney. His function is in an advisory capacity. He has no vote in what the committee decides. "I try to be as helpful as possible, as I would with other clients,"

Besides the public meetings, Gruen attends work sessions. At the public ones, he answers questions when they arise, gives opinions on questions and looks up answers when he doesn't know them offhand. Once the Township Committee has voted its stand on an issue, he takes "such article as may be present the states." takes "such action as may be necessary to effectuate the decision," such as litigation nd preparing the necessary resolutions and

(a) • (a) (b) (b) BESIDES DOING legal work for Springfield, Gruen is a partner in the firm of Gruen and Goldstein, Union. Most of his work is general practice, such as representing builders and banks, real estate work and financial work.

Gruen and his wife, Lucille, have been married for 29 years. They have two sons, Fred, who works in Gruen and Goldstein, and Richard, who reaches remedial reading in the Elizabeth school system. In his snare time beth school system. In his spare time Gruen plays golf with a handleap of 15. awarded a juris doctor degree in 1936 from the New York University Law School, where he was salutatorian, Gruen with managing editor of the law review while in law school. Gruen passed the New York bar examina-tion in 1936 and is qualified to practice law in New York, Illinois and New Jersey. He practiced in New York until about 1941 when he went to work for the council of the Recon-

struction Finance Corp. in Washington, D.C., where he stayed until 1946. Until 1957, he-was



Store in Chicago.

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After that he had to retake the Baretzemina-tion to be admitted to New Jersey. He served his clerkship with Joseph Weintraub, who is the present chief justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey.

His legal practice in New Jersey began in 1953 when he became associated with his brother-in-law, Lester Robbins, who is a builder. Besides doing legal work he was a "quasi-partner." Gruen disassociatedhimself from Robbins, except as a lawyer, when he began to work with Alan Goldstein, Gruen and began to work with Alan Goldstein.

As township attorney, Gruen feels that it sometimes is better to be practical in his approach, rather than legalistic. He is doing some types of work that he has not done previously, such as tax law equalization and flood insurance, "I find the job very enjoyable and stimulating," he concluded. With a man like Stanley Gruen at work, the

Wall Street Notebook

INDUSTRY OUTLOOK: PAPER IN MY OPINION

The foundation has been laid for several
years of prosperity for the paper industry.
Production and consumption of paper and
paperboard to date this year has been runining about; syen with a year ago and the results for 1970 are expected to be at least
equal to last year's record performance.
Operating rates thring recent weeks have
averaged around 94 percent. New capacity
scheduled for addition between now and 1973
will be seen leave a record performance. Another court recently rejected as an ex-cust for discrimination an employer's concern about women working overtime and later hours by sailing it. "romantic paternalism" which was "unduly Victorian." Other courts have followed this approach, requiring that women applicants for post-tions considered table "unsuitable" be judged on the bacts of their individual qualifications assuring new capacity operations over

next two to three years.

Product prices have been rising in the face of a towntrend in the nation's ceonomy, and high capital costs have discouraged outsiders from entering the industry. Small producers from entering the industry. Small producers have been disappearing through mergers and acquisitions. Managements have been placing emphasis upon profits rather than production. Exports have been growing rapidly. New products and markets developed in recent years have contributed to greater growth. Companies with substantial forest resources are exploiting their lands for recreational and other real estate purposes as well as for possible minerals, all and gas.

THE PAPER INDUSTRY serves a replace-Wherever differential treatment is war-ranted, it should be considered in terms of function or group characteristics (such as the

ninction or group characteristics (such as the poor, the economically exploited, the parent, the pregnant) so that the nature of the group singled out for special treatment corresponds with the nature of the evil against which the legislation is directed.

It is time to allow those women who seek to enter fields herecore restricted to men to demonstrate that they are that a carried. THE PAPER INDUSTRY serves a replace-THE PAPER INDUSTRY serves a replacement market. Paper and paperhoard products — to a very great extent — become
quickly disposable and must be replaced. In
addition, many new uses have been developed
and new products discovered. These include
computer paper, reporgraphic paper, carbonless paper, industrial wipes, nonwoven material and many types of containers. terial and many types of containers. documents and magazines are being repro-duced by copying machines at the rate of 500,000 pages a minute. Electronic compu-ters are also devouring paper at a rate for happens, a lady jockey will be as much an accepted factor of American life as an ele-

beyond what had been originally expected when Sales of nonwoven disposable material are expected to equal 10 percent of total textiles by 1980. Disposable baby dispers—a \$100 million market in 1969—should exceed \$200 million by 1973—a penetration of only 13 percent. By 1980, the disper market may be near \$1 hillion. This year, sales of throwaway fabrics will reach \$400 million and perhaps approach \$2 billion by 1980. There appears to be untimited applications for non-woven dispossible parameter in the consumer-institutional and industrial markets, industrial-wipes, alone, have a Potential estimated at \$200 million. paperboard has been accelerating. During the last live years, the use of paper has grown

at an annual compounded rate of 5.f. percent as opposed to 5.5 percent for paperboard, Prior to this period, both categories grew at an annual compounded rate of 4.5 per-cent since the end of World War II. DURING THE LAST FOUR YEARS the in-dustry added 9.5 million net tons of new capacity, an average of 2.7 million tons annually. However, upon completion of this latest wave of expansion, the industry found that accelerating growth of its products had raised the operating rate last year to an average around 95 percent. New additions scheduled for 1970 will approximate 4 percent and only 3 percent is expected to be added

in each of the next two years, a total of about 10 percent whereas between 13.5 and 15 per-cent should be added—based on an annual growth rate of 4.5 to 5 percent.

Faced with the likelihood that total proraced with the likelihood that total production in 1970 hay not exceed his year's record level, the industry may find the 10 percent expansion for 1970-72 adequate if growth of domand averages 5 percent during 1971 and 1972. However, operating rates during 1971 and 1972 may very well range between 95 and 100 percent—an excellent between 95 and 100 percont—an excellent climate for product price increases and profits.

In reporting the ceremony, the New-York Gazette and Weekly Mercury on May 21, 1770, noted that "Robert Tucker, for his singu-

After 1972, the industry will have to add at least 2.5 million tons of new capacity annually and by 1975—when the industry is expected to produce 68 million tons of paper and paperboard— at least 3 million tons new capacity a year will have to be install Average prices of paper and paperboam products are currently selling about 10 percent higher than a decade ago. Productivity gains have been significant but the industry needs further price relief to meet growth re-

Science Topics

the brain when we learn, Iney have found in-dications that the brain cells undergoachemi-cal change during learning and memory im-plantation, a change that involves the manu-facture of new molecules of ribonucieic acid.

tion of large ice crystals that can rupture cell walls and make products mushy. Meats and other products trozen with ultrogen retain their color, texture and taste," one ex-

THE FIRST M.D. DEGREE in America was awarded 200 years agd, in 1770, young Robert Tucker received his medical degree from King's College, now Columbia University. The

Regional

expansion referendum.

would be on vacation at any given time

1972-73 school years and what we should recommend as a permanent solution.

'In summary let me repeat that we have made no decisions yet about how to solve our overriding problem. However, we believe that the cubits about he was a solution of the solutio made no decisions yet about how to solve our overriding problem. However, we believe that the public should be reminded that we do face a very serious problem indeed, a prob-lem which looks more difficult now than it their opinions on the change.

ANOTHER MAJOR ISSUE was a controversy over compensation for sick leave beyond the maximum number of days of absence pernitted per year.

A special election was called for July 14 to ask for permission to buy a small tract of land, and two letters were read requesting speedy submission of a Regional High School

can de la sent from reu. Luntil me end of the year, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent—of—the Regional High Schools. He recommended that Mrs. Wellman be paid the difference for the 14 extra days. The issue came to a debate as several board members questioned whether compensation for—extra accumulated sick days be made a policy or—not. The recommendation was approved. extra accumulated sick days be made a policy or not. The recommendation was approved despite dissenting votes by John Cullen, Charles Scheuermann and Dr. Fred Hagedorn, The issue came to a head after a similar request by John-Dillollo was denied and that if Mrs. Veronica Janoff was approved Dillollo had accumulated one extra day while the Burope after Christmas veachion, Cullen, Scheuermann, Hagedorn, Edwin Little and

The sick leave controversy arose after a request was brought up by Mrs. Arleen Wellman to pay her the difference between the

Europe, he did not need the extra maney. Be-sides that he had not accumulated the sick and current sick leave plus two days, Her request was granted despite dissenting votes from Cullen, trittle, Hagedorn and Scheher-

main, services of Mrs. Janoff's reflect, Dr. Benjamin Josephson said that beard voting showed an inconsistancy, Hage-corn said that compensation for extra sick dern said that compensation for extra sick leave depends on extenuating circumstances and that "one or two days are not extenuating tiprounstances." Dr. Davis said that one longer illness is more extenuating than many one or two days at a time.

A SPECIAL ELECTION will be held to get permission to transfer \$34,000 to the capital outlay fund so that the board can buy a house and lot now for sale on Clinton avenue, Spring-field. The purpose is to expand the high school sistents, that street as houses there go on the

market.

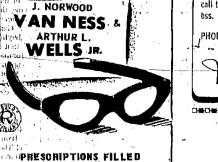
"The money is in the current budget and has mot expended it will be used for expenses in later years, it will be used for expenses in later years. mayis Fredericks, secretary for the board Regional High School expansion referendum after one was defeated May 12. One was from the executive board of the Berkeley Heights obapter of the American Association of University Women, Theother was from the Spring-field League of Women Voters. The letter from Berkeley Heights urged wijh all due haste." It stated that the situaon is urgent and that an alternate referendum hould be promptly drawn up and presented to the voters



proper way to paint with a roller? Before applying latex paint with a shiftietic roller, we suggest you wet the roller under cold water and wipe off excess water. This prepares the roller for working out to the middle of the wall working out to the middle of the wall, to make the work to the floor. The second continuation should not start where you stopped the last roll. Allow one roller light from the wet edge, and roll back to the wer edge. Remember you paint from dry to wot not wot to dry. This ellminates the overlap marks usually visuable in a

the overlap marks usually visuable in a non-professional job. It's suggested you do the line at the ceiling and around the doler before rolling the rost of the room, using a Shur-line roller, which is a good rime snyor and eliminates brush marks. of day home improvement job you re wor ing on, just give us a call or stop in or write to us and we'll be delighted to help

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Fourth of July. For youngsters who are six to seven years old, there will be a run in the pool. There will be a 30-yard dash for those eight to nine years old. There will be a softhall throw for boys who are 10 years old. For girls who are 10 to 11 there will be a 60-yard dash. A are 10 to 11 there will be a 60-yard dash, A 60-yard dash also will be held for 11 and 12-year old boys. Swimming races will be held for various age groups. These are 12 to 13-year old girls, 14 to 17-year old girls, 13 to 14-year old boys and 15 to 17-year old boys, Adult activities for the Fourth of July will include a hole-in-one contest and a horseshoe pitching contest. There will be a rolling pin throwing contest for women, A bocce tournament for men and women will be held.

Jood miwc

Rabbi

(Continued from page 1) ligion, Cincinnati, from 1962 to 1968. He received a B.A. degree in Hebrew letters in 1964 and an M.A. in the same field on his ordination in 1968. He was awarded a fellowship to study at the Hayim Gree

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hours. -assemblage, at social events,

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> undoubtedly contributed to the wonderful results achieved by our sale this year. We are most happy to report that this year's

thanks again to everyone. MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER E. PERGUSON

Reports

First, a practical reason. The President already mounting in many quarters for us to increase and extend our involvement in Cam-

bodia. All the arguments which involved us in the exercise of the repeated. The momentum of the exercise events could well make the pressures toward to the dangers of drug stuss has been formed; a widened war irresistible unless the President that is supported in his determination by Congress and by the people, and by the people, and by the people.

Second, the amendment is important as respond, they are rightly become deeply upset by the asserted power of the President to engage our country in military operations almost at will and without regard to the constitutional requirement of congressional concurrence. The country needs of the prosument of the president constitutional requirement of congressional concurrence. The country needs of districts. 278 students are graduated from the grand opening. Postmaster A.V. DEL torces or otherwise reduce at authority as commander—in-chief. It would, therefore, in no way place—American troops in greater danger.

But oven when critics concede this point, they assurance to millions of Americans who have assurance to millions of Americans who have out regard to the constitutional requirement of congressional concurrence. The countryneeds evidence that the restraining power of Congress still is a vital protection against our country's involvement in war without the consent of the

> Finally, the amendment represents the will-inguess of Congress to share with the Presi-dent the responsibility for the consequences which our withdrawal from Southeau Agia, right though it is, will inevitably entail. The fact is that there is no simple, happy way out of our present involvement in Southeast Asla. The likelihood of continued fighting and even chaos in the area after our departure is very great and the lives of many Aslans who have aligned themselves with us may well be forfeitdespite our best efforts to provide asylum. More sults achieved at terrible cost could be shat-

office of prosident, June 28, 1944.

A bill authorizing construction of the Panama was passed by Congress, June 29, 1906.

The highest summit attained by man was reached at Mr. Kamot, 25,447 feet, June 29, An atom bomb test was conducted off Bikini

she is qualified solely because she is a woman. Sexual discrimination may only be justified

ONE YEAR AGO

women from being forced to work under condi-

Although these protective provisions may seem to have been justified at the time, it

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

June 26, 1917. Hong Kong became a separate colony, June 26, 1843,

Joseph Smith the Propher, and his brother, Hyrum, were slain by an unti-Mormon mob at Carthago, H., jall, june 27, 1845, Charles De Gaulle was recognized by Britain as leader of all free French, June 27, 1940.

principle" of an Assembly bill by which member communities can withdraw from regional districts... 278 students are graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Cantor ISRAEL J. BARZAK of Temple Beth Alm is honored by temple; he is transferring to Fall River, Mass... ADAM LA SOTA retires after ... Rabbi REUBEN R. LEVINE is appointed as the first spiritual leader of the Spring-field Jowlah Center... STEWART C. FULTON completes 30 years of service at Esso, Research and Engineering Company.

be able to leave clerical and de

tions and enter fields which are fulfilling both emotionally, and financially. When that

search and Engineering Company. 35 YEARS AGO The Union County Regional High School board meets to consider further developments board finests to consider further developments in the proposed building to be erected in Springfield...The 155th anniversacy of the Battle of Springfield is celebrated at the Pres-byterian Church...It is announced that the paving of Morris avenue will be completed around the beginning of November...Under-shortif LEE S. RIGBY is the Republican The United States purchased Franca Canar rights from France, June 28, 1902. Republicans nominated Thomas E. Dewey for the office of prosident, June 28, 1944.

office of prosident, June 28, 1944. construction. The women's christian renperance Union celebrates its ainth analyer-sury... "The Gay Divorcee" and "People Will Talk" are playing at the movies... The summer playground on the grounds of the James Caldwell School opens... 32 Springfield students receive diplomes in commencement exercises at Roselle Park High School.

Springfield Township Committee will find it has a continued smooth job of running the town. INSII By ARTHUR POLLACK (SIGNATUR INDUSTRY OUTLOOK: PAPER IN MY OPINION to plan far ahead because the lead time for planning and installing new equipment or build-ing new pulp and paper mills ranges from

five years when a major pulp and paper mill complex is required.

Capital costs are enormous, ranging from \$50,000 to \$150,000 per ton of daily capacity.

pressured by labor and transportation—are continuously rising. Paper companies without adequate wood resources will find it difficult to compete with those holding extensive reserves. Companies owning and controlling adequate woodlands and also engaged in producing lumber, plywood, and other forest products, should benefit substantially when the anticipated housing upturn gets under way.

Paper company managements are more profite-conscious now than ever before because they realize it means that without adequate earnings they will not be able to finance future expansion. In our opinion, the industry knows what it has to do and is headed in the knows what it has to do and is headed in the to stockholders. I regard paper as a growth industry—faced with an attractive future.

For a list of retail stocks that appear

LEARNING PILL A POSSIBILITY Perhaps someday the chore of studying will be reduced to the effort of taking a pill. searchers at the University of Wisconsin are investigating the mystery of what goes on in the brain when we learn. They have found in

LIQUID NITROGEN, which has a temperanure of minus 320 degrees F., is being used by food processors to prefreeze meats and other foods and, paradoxically, help "thaw" the resistance of shoppers to these products. As a result, sales of nitrogen, once an un-wanted waste product obtained during the distillation of oxygen from the atmosphere, are zooming, says National Cylinder Gas, Chicago. "The reason consumers are buying more products frozen with nitrogen is that is freezes foods so last it prevents the forma-

Continued from page 1)

League again urges that the principle of requal student distribution be applied in any

future referendum for expansion.

Dr. Martin Siegel, chairman of the teacher students on vacation at any given time during the year.

There are advantages and disadvantages connected with each of these approaches, A somblination of two or more of these suggestions might provide the best answer, A further complication is the interdependence between what we do for the 1971-72 and Tuesday to extend this period for another 1972-73 school vector and the sections to the change in marking period as adopted experimentally by the board last year for a one-year trial period. The board voted Tuesday to extend this period for another

> and to teachers and selected students asking Goldstein is promoted to full NCE professor

Irving R. Goldstein of 21 Janet land, Springfield, has been promoted to a full professor-ship at Newark College of Engineering. Goldstein teaches a course in mana ment for men and women will be held.

There also will be a teenage and adult dance engineering at the college. It was one of 21 promotions recently announced at NCE.

per day after she accumulated 14 days more than the alloted amount of sick days, Her request was tabled in February pending a final verdict on her physical condition.

Sine was not absent from Feb. 1 until the end of the year, according to Dr. Warren M.

Scheuermann, Hagedorn, Edwin Little and Mahuel Dios, president of the board, defeated brequest.
Dies said that if DiLollo could afford to go to

us graduated

Miss Evans is a graduate of \$205 fine

tor motorist Darrell E. Ward of Cran-ford was fined \$205 for driving Court. Two persons paid \$30 each for speeding. P.R. Heere of Livingston paid for going 55 miles per hour in a 35 mile.

zone on Morris avenue, R.A. Riffel of Irvington was fined for going 59 mph in a 35 mile zone on Morris avenue. Three persons were fined Three persons were fined for going through red lights, S.R. Huntoon of 125 Henshaw ave., Springfield, paid \$20 for passing a light at the intersection of Mountain avenue and Shunpike road, T. R. Thomas of Summit was fined \$10 for doing the same thing at the intersection of Morris and Mountain avenues, N, Hinkes of Union had to pay \$15 plus \$15 for contempt of \$15 plus \$15 for contempt of



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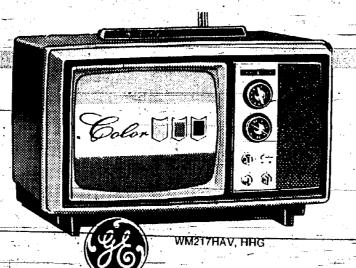


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reach a climax two years ago and, when the final emergency occurred, no hospital near her home was able to schedule an open-heart procedure for six weeks to three months.

Mrs. Cresent Roselle of Elizabeth, the patient's sister, appealed to the Union County

Heart Association which contacted Newark

Beth Israel Medical Center and arrangements

were made to admit Mrs. Stanton to the

Coronary Care Unit as an emergency patient.

Following cardiac catheterization and still

Cardiodynamics Section and the Heart Station.
It was found, that while she had been born with the quarter of congenital defects, she had never had palliative surgery to alleviate the tiredness, fainting spells, shortness of breath or blue skin color, nor had curative—surgery ever been considered, According to Medical Center physicians, it is extremely rare for anyone with four such cardiac abmorphisms to like 57 years over with surgery

DURING HER EARLY CHILDHOOD, Mrs. Stanton was able to attend the grammarschool next door to her home but was forced to next door to her home but was forced to abandon all thoughts of normal schooling when the daily journey to a nearby juntor high school proved too tiring. After her marriage she was able to catry on a small beauty business but found herself resting more frequently during the day in an effort to combat the constant fatigue with which she had lived all of her life.

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Following the extensive preliminary studies by the Heart Station, the Cardiodynamics Section and the Department of Laboratories, a cardiac conference between the chiefs of these departments, the surgeons, the anasthesiologist and the chief of the Pulmonary Section determined the operative course for Mrs. Stanton.

A hole the size of a mickle in the right ventricle—one of the pumping chambers of the heart—was closed as was a smaller hole between the atria, the reserve chambers. The surgeons then undid a pulmonary stenosis which is a narrowing of the channel between the arrery for the lungs and the right ventricle. It is this stenosis, or hlockage, that diminishes the blood flow to the lungs and causes the "old," cyanotic (blue) blood to be pumped to the brain and into the systemic dirculation. There was also a severe thickening of the right ventricular muscle. The patient, heathing normally, cheerful and delighted with call Center three weeks after surgery.

THE OPEN HEART surgery program at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center has been accelerated and 130 patients have had open heart procedures, While one or two such operations a week were planned during 1969. in some weeks as many as six were per-formed. The operations, some of which were performed for the first time in the state, give periusative evidence of the progress that has been made toward controlling or curing cardio-vascular problems which were considered irreversible. According to Medical Center surgeons, a successful open heart program can only be achieved when complete teamwork between medical and surgical services exists.

During open heart surgery there are three. During open heart surgery there are three spheres of influence in the surgical suite—the surgeons and nurses, the anesthesiologist and the entracorporeal team needed to support and monitor the patient's bodily functions and made up of members of the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Laboratory.

Each patient poses a different problem for the anesthesiologist who is responsible for the potal care of the natient worth doctors can

State jobless rate up slightly in May as result of strikes

The effects of the prionged midwest trucking strike continued in May to ripple east, Iding workers in New Jersey, Besidas truck mechanics striking in this state, and many other employees refusing to cross picket lines, local trucking firms and food processing plants were forced to be formed to a trickle, production was limited in various industries. Labor-management disputes involved 3,700

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persons in mild-May. Transportation-communications-public utilities, electrical machinery; and stone-clay-glass accounted for
50 percent of the total.

According to estimates prepared by the
N. J. Department of Labor and Industry in
cooperation with the U. S. Department of
Labor, the number of persons totally johless
statewide rose to 156,000 in May—up 3,700
since April. The rate edged up to 5.1 percent
of the work force from 5.0. This upward
change in unemployment is the first April-toMay increase on record. The seasonally
adjusted figures jumped correspondingly as
unemployment—volume—reached—165,100 (up
15,600) and, the rate climbed to 5.4 (up 0,6). 15,600) and the rate climbed to 5.4 (up 0.6). The influx of students and other summer job seekers will inflate the work force in June.

seekers will inflate the work force in June. Johlessness, next month, should rise slightly over the June level because employers, feeling the general economic slowdown, will hire fewer sessonal workers and vacation replacements. Unemployment will taper off in August as temporary johseekers either find johs or withdraw from the work force.

Compared with April, johless rates increased in six labor areas and decreased in sight. Jersey City suffered the largest rise, from \$4.2 percent to 6.8. Layoffs of personned in various firms (especially food processing) were attributed to the mid-west trucking strike which cut the raw material supply, resulting in curtailed production. Plant chaings and transfers of operations out of state idled workers in the apparel and electrical machinery industries.

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Surgery at 52 mends 4 heart defects Beth Israel team saves woman ailing all her life

A-528year old "blue baby" who lived 40 years longer than expected, has undergone open heart surgery at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and, for the first time, her lips, diagrangles and skin do not have a bluish cast.

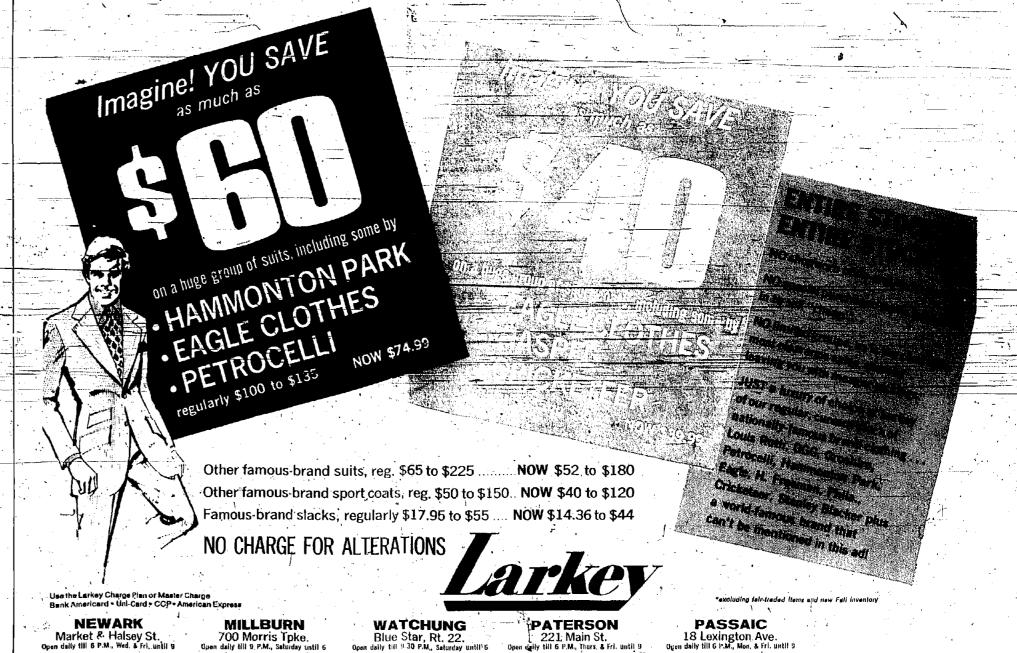
When Mrs. Mary Stanton of Wilkes Barre, Pa., arrived at the Medical Center suffering from a severe example of ottralogy of Fallot, a combination of four congenital cardiac defects, she was deep purple and near death. She had been kept alive during the night-marish three and one-half hour ambulance ride from Wilkes Barre with constant nasaloxygen, bully aware that she might not complete the fully aware ago and, when the search as climate typ years ago and, when the



A NEW LEASE — Miss Bar-hara Washburn, R. N., Coronary Care Unit, Newark Beth Israel Med-ical Center, holds mirror for Mrs. Mary Stanton who, for the first time in her

for the first time in her life, is enjoying a healthy, glowing skin tone. The 52-year-old "blue haby" was deep purple and near death when she arrived at the Medical Center from her home in Wilkes Barre, Pa. Surgeons corrected a combination of four congenital cardiac defects and the patient was discharged after open heart surgery.

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The board of directors of The Union Center National Bank has elected Donald G. Kein, State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo and Charles P. Woodward to serve as directors. Jack McDonnell, president and chairman of the board, said this week that "the new directors bring a variety of talents and special abilities to the bank to continue to enhance the bank's progressive policies to provide the bank's progressive policies to provide the antitities to the bank to continue to enhance the bank's progressive policies to provide the finest banking service for our customers. Ten directors will be serving the bank now."

Senator Rinaldo formerly served as president of Union, Donald G. Kein, a lifelong resident of Union of Adjustment and served on the Union County Roard of Freeholders in 1963 and 1964, In

of the New Jersey Bar, has been admitted to practice in Fäderal District Court, serves as counsel to New Jersey Assembly Delegates, and is a member of the educs and grievance committee of the Supreme Court for Union County. A partner in the law firm of Kein, Scotch, Pollatschek, Jacopino and Kein of Union, he is a member of the American Bar Association, Union County Bar Association and Union Township Lawyers Club.
Active in community affairs, Kein serves various civic organizations and is an elder and secretary of Townley Presbyterian Church and s a member of Union Lodge 1583, BPOF, He

nd his wife, Mary, and daughter, Martha, Club, a major mail order distributor of food-eside in Union.

Club, a major mail order distributor of food-gift packages, Born in Kansas City, he was Rinaldo is the Union County Senate Delegareside in Union.
Rinaldo is the Union County Senate Delegation leader, chairman of the Senate Committee on County and Municipal Government and a mirce. A native of Elizabeth, he received a

Rep. Dwyer approves youth campaign group WASHINGTON - Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (-12th Dist.) has given the "go-ahead" to

(R-12th Dist.) has given the "go-ahead" to a group of young constituents who are organizing a youth committee to support her candidacy for reelection to Congress.

Headed by Edward T. Gardner, a junior at Miami University of Ohio, and Thomas J. Denitzio Jr., a junior at Lafayette College, both residents of Scotch Plains, the committee has begun canvassing college support the committee has begun canvassing college support to the Rotary Club of Union in 1900 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1905 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1905 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1905 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1905 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1905 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1905 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1905 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1905 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1905 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1905 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1905 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1905 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1905 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1905 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1906 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1906 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1906 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of the Rotary Club of Union in 1906 and 1907, secretary of the Rotary Club of the Rotary C

degree at the Graduate School of Business Administration at Seton Hall University, He has studied at St. Johns University and Colum-bia University and has successfully completed

1965 he was selected as the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Union Juntor Chamber of Commerce, In 1968 he was named "Knight of the Year" by Union Council 4504, Knights of Columbus, and in 1970 was honored as "Man of the Year" by the Union Chapter of UNICO National. A member of the faculty of Rutgers Univer-

Association and the board of directors of the Union County Heart Association and a active in many other civic and fraternal organizations. He resides at 142 Headley ter, in Union. Woodward is president of The Epicures' received his degree of metallurgical engineer at Colorado School of Mines in 1949, He served as a naval aviator in the U. S. Navy A member of the board of Memorial General

a member of the board of trustees of the Suburban Golf Club, having previously served as treasurer of the club from 1966 to 1969. He was president of the Manufacturers Association of Union in 1966 and 1967, secretary of the Rotary Club of Union in 1967 and treasurer of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council from 1966 to 1966. He has been active

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lane, Union, still has a few openings in the lane, Union, still has a few openings in the morning session (9 a.m. to noon) of Camp Ganone, its day camping program for the nursery age child (3 and 4 year olds). The Y's camping season begins Monday and runs until Aug, '14 for a seven-week season.

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Grant from state

The Union County Anti-Poverty Council, Elizabeth, will receive a state grant of \$65,415,

ment Summer Program would supplement the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps summer employment program, which is expected to pro-vide jobs for 8,633 disadvantaged youths this summer. Last year, the Department awarded grants totaling more than \$105 million to finance.come 2,645 summer lobs, which supplemented 8,571 Neighborhood Youth Corps posi-

tions.

Hume said the youths in the program, rang—
ing-in-age-from 14 to 21, would be recruited
by local sponsors and assigned to a variety of
community-service projects developed by the
agencies in response to local needs.

Choral group sets

Charles Bibler, president of Plainfield. Choral Society, announced this week a series of summer sings to be held on Tuesday's at 8 p.m. in Fellowship hall, First Park Baptist Church, West Seventh street and Central avenue, Plainfield. Louis Hooker, music director, will direct resdings of major works to be included next season in concert programs.

The schedule includes: June 30, "Magnificats" of Bach and Monteverdi; July 7, "Cantatas" of Bach (soloists and string), "Tratter Ode (Cantata 198)" and "Cantata 146," July 14, Bach "Christmas Oratorio," July 21, Ned Rorem "Letters from Paris," Bach "Trauer Ode," and Monteverdi "Magnificat"

An educational feature of the summer sings will be the demonstration of vocal exercise with special techniques which have been developed by Hooker.

The summer sings are open to the public. Singers, adults and vocal students from the Tri-County area have been invited. There is a receivable for a f. I. (or adults and so a receivable for a f. I. (or adults and so a receivable for a f. I. (or adults and so a receivable for a f. I. (or adults and so a receivable for a f. I. (or adults and so a receivable for a f. I. (or adults and so a receivable for a f. I. (or adults and so a receivable for a f. I. (or adults and so a receivable for a f. I. (or adults and so a receivable for a f. I. (or adults and so a receivable for a f. I. (or adults and so a f. I. (or adults an a registration fee of \$1 for adults and 50 cepts for students.

Parkway construction jam-ups curbed

Kohl said this week that progress of construc-tion, combined with coordination between the Transportation Department and the Garden State Parkway is holding traffic congestion at its present levels on the Parkway and Route 9 archa Raritan River, and promises to allevi-

9 arche Raritan River, and promises to alleviate it and the goes on.
Commissioner Kohl said congestion is occurring in the mile-long corridor where the Parkway and Route 9 merge just north of the Raritan River in Woodbridge Township, Middlesex County, in the corridor the Parkway is being widened from its present six lanes to ten lanes and Route 9 is being rejocated under contracts totaling \$50 million, Under a separate \$26 million contract Route 140 Freeway is being constructed east over the corridor to the Goethale-Bridge, Scheduling of construction work is reviewed Scheduling of construction work is reviewed and coordinated constantly by department and Parkway engineers to minimize adverse effects on the flow of traffic. In addition, the Parkway

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engineers to minimize adverse effects on the flow of traffic. In addition, the Parkway assigns tow trucks to patrol critical areas believen Asbury Park and Paramus during peak hours and on weekends, particularly at the Parkway and Route 9 Raritan River Bridges, Charts showing hourly traffic volumes prepared by the Parkway as a trip-planning sid for vacation bound motorists were made available to the public. The charts cover the 68-

able to the public. The charts cover the 68mile portion of the Parkway between Bloom-field and Toms River, Purpose of the charts, spokesman said, is to help motorists time their passage through the construction corridor-during off-peak hours.

A department engineer said construction crews. will move off Route 9 traffic lanes early in August after they have completed resurfacing a 1,200-foot stretch of the south-

Drum, bugle corps to sponsor contest

The Polish Falcon Cadets will sponsor their second annual Falcon Invitational drum and bugle corps competition at Williams Field, Elizabeth, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Six corps from the eastern states have been invited to compete for the rotating trophy and cash awards, They include the defending chambing Blassed Servanous College Vetter from any time to compete for the rotating trophy and cash awards, They include the detenting champions, Blessed Sacrament Golden Knights from Newark, Garfield Cadets of Garfield, the Muchachos of Hawthorne, Pacers from Pough-keepsie, N.Y., Spiegleaires of Troy, N.Y., 1969 Yankee Circuit champions and N.D-ettes from Bridgeport, Conn., 1969 World Open, all-girl champions.

A special exhibition will be given by the senior drum and bufle corps, the N.Y. Skysenior forms may be senior drum and bufle corps. senior drum and bugle corps, the N.Y. Sky-

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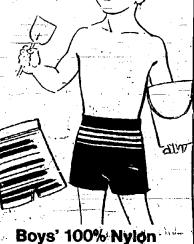
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summer jobs to low-income youths throughout the state.

The grants are being allocated under the department's Youth Employment Summer Program to 23 community action (antipoverty) agencies, three municipal governments, two boards of educations and a housing authority. They were made from a \$1,554,115 State-aid appropriation for youth employment in the Department's 1970-71 budget.

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Those from Springfield receiving awards are: Russell Corcoran and Lorraine Diugosz, Mothers' Guild, for scholarship; Juanita Fernandez, Polish Alliance Club, for excellence nancez, Ponsa Alliance Ciun, 1gr excellence in English; Toni Messina, American Legion Auxiliary, for history; Pamela Daquino and Michael Esposito, American Legion, for citizenship and scholarship; Carl Melroy, Serra Club Award, and Norell Geoghan, Joanne Mo-Grady, Helen Weber and Michael Esposito, Knights of Columbus Awards for Catholic

Y STEP camp has openings available

The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green laipe, Union, has openings in its STEP Camp, of day camping travel program for young people who will be entering the 7th and 8th grades in September.

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\$148,000 NCE grant spurs urban transportation studies

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will come under close scrutiny by gradiate "Step funding" by the Department of Transengineers and scientists when Newark College portation substitizes the transportation curriculum over a two-year period, NCE will be program transportation in the fait, continue the program itself after the award continue the program itself after the award Impetus for the focus on urban transporta-tion comes from a recently awarded \$148,000 research and training grant in urban trainsportation to NCE's Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engineering. The funds allow the college to provide fel-lowships for urban transporation researchand studies that will prepare students for jobs in the public or private transportation systems, NCE's grant, one of 20 founded by the U.S. Department of Transportation and the only one to a New Jersey college, represents the Urban Mass Transportation Administration's

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Dr. Griskey and project director Dr. Harold Dr. Griskey and project director Dr. Harold D. Deutschman intend to work closely with such agencies as the N.J. Dept. of Community Migirs, the Tri-State Transporation Commission, the Port of New York Authority, and municipal governments and private consulting firms as the educational programs develop.

IN ADDITION a special technical advisory committee of transportation experts will insure the validity of the research and training programs. They also will have a say in making sure the activities are relevant to current and future Jersey.

Dr. Deufschman noted that the transportation curriculum will involve both engineering and agein) science faculty, giving students full

Service for New Jersey have been invited by Dr. Curtis. I are national process of Sective Berry he to participant in the first national conference at the Washington Hilton Hotel next Monday through study program as a means of attracting young talent for future needs.

"To say that state and municipal agencies are understaffed with regard to transportation." professionals is a gross understatement.", Dr. Deutschman hotes, "It is an area which

offers a bright future for a young engineer today.

NCE has offered an evening program in transportation for some time. The college expects to at least double the number of graduate students executables in the college expects to at least double the number of graduate delegates will discuss the jor questions facing the Selec-tive Service System - the abolition of undergraduate de-ferments, the proposed uni-form national call, anti-draft activities, and standards for conscientious objection. Curriculum guide published

SUNNY DAYS Sunny days can mean trouble, warns the American Cancer Society, Repeated

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at ski area announces Great Gorge Ski Area, Mc-Afee, announced this week plans to open a zoological park at the area on Friday, June 26. The zoo will be the, summer home of more than 200 animals from Bob Dietch's Children's Zoo, in Palriawn. The Headquarters of the 77th U.S. Army Reserve Command at Fort Totten, Flushing, N.Y., announced this week that there are openings for enlistment into the 99th Signal Battalion of the U.S. Army, Reserve at Fort Hancock, Red Children's Zoo in Fairlawn

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Dr. Frankel is co-author of a recent textbook, "Functional Teaching of the Mentally Returded," and of several widely used teaching fillms. His most recent publication is

ing films. His most recent publication is an article, "The Status of Research in Mental etardation," in Educational Therapy, Volume Recently elected a member of the American

Psychological Association, Dr. Frankel has returned from a consultant role to the Royal Danish Ministry of Education, where he lec-tured on mental retardation and assisted in the lemning of future projects in Denmark, In addition to his duties as the director of graduate studies in mental retardation, Dr. Frankel will serve as a professor of special education at Newark State -College, and will also conduct courses during the summer session on the Union Campus. Dr. Frankel is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and earned a master of arts as well on the Norman, Okla., campus, He

received his doctor of philosphy degree in psychology and special education from St. Louis University in 1966, Prior to his appointment at Trenton State College, Dr. Frankel was the director of the Exceptional School of cording to William M. Cranstoun, directed Division of Plant Industry, New Jersey Depart in Washington, D.C.

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The 117-mile Turnpike mainline — from the Delaware Memorial Bridge, Decpwater to U.S. Route 46 near the George Washington Bridge for New York and New England — can be traversed at legal speed of 60 MPH in two hours, said the Director.

"Month after month our accident statistics reveal inattentive driving is a chief cause," Flanagan declared, "During April of this year, inattentive driving caused 54 of the month's 145 mishaps on the Turnpike which killed five persons and injured 118 others," headded, It is imperative that drivers take every means too stay alert, the director said, for means to stay alert, the director said, for their own sake and the safety of others, par-ticularly at night and during inclement weather.

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Six new members are added to Springfield's Teen Council

The Springfield Team Council has added six had cooperated with it to make it a good year new members—Mickey Weinberger and Cindy Rotwein, sophomores; Jamie Gacos, Jeff in becoming members of the council. They kampf, Roberta Wexler and Suzie Arkin, all seniors. James Gacos attends Seron Hall Prep, the rest are students at Jonethan Dayton Regional High School.

The new officers for the coming year are:

Bob Richman and Ray Danziger, co-chairmen: Regional High School.

Three graduating seniors are leaving the council Syntha James, Lucille Solazzi and Caill Bove.

A spokesman for the Teen Council stated the council stated that council stated the council stated that council stated the council stated the council stated that council stated the council stated the

Some of the activities planned this summer for recus are block dances on Friday nights, a free arts and craft workshop Tuesday for receiver and check dances on Friday aights a free arts and cheft workshop Tuesday nights at the Civic Center, Monday night bandship to the shore and concerts and possibly trips to the shore and concerts and possibly

a canot trip.

The Civic Center will be open to teenagers every Tuesday and Thursday night from 8 to.

It. The Council asked for help and cooperation from all Springfield teenagers. Meeting discusses

highway problems The Springfield Industrial Development Committee plet recently with the Industrial Tract Association and Edward Cyr, municipal traffic consultant, to discuss traffic problems

on Rt. 22.
They urged the Township Committee to "request that the State Highway Department erect acceleration and deceleration lanes at the entrance to the industrial park to allow better ingress and egress. The situation is a growing problem and extremely dangerous."
It is hoped that the same process will be followed when a new road is completed to set the same problems affecting the in

dustrial park,"
Frank Gilbert, industrial committee chair man, added, "When Rt. 78 is finally completed there inight be some lessening of traffic. This is dependent on many conditions on Rt. 22. Since this probably is several years away, immediate relief is important."

for Paul Biddelman Temple to honor departing rabbi

ner at a reception tonight at 8:30 at the temple. Rabbi Dresner is leaving Springfield after 12 years at Sharey Shalom to accept a new pulpit. Tonight's reception is open to all adult members of the temple.

The temple this week also announced that

Paul A. Biddelmant, son of Mr., and Mrs., Meyer Biddelman, of Springfield, graduated June 8 from Columbia Law School, receiving his juris doctor degree. He was an associate editor of the Columbia Journal of Law and Social Problems.

An alumnus of Lehigh University (cum laude) with a bachelor of science degree, he was admitted to Beta Gamma Sigma, (business honorary society) and Beta Alpha Psi (accounting honorary society). He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

Biddelman will be affiliated with the Wall Street law firm of Farr, Wilkie & Gallagher, He is married to the former Miriam Rosenberg of South Orange, who is now doing post-graduate work at Fordham University School of Social Services, They reside in New York City. its annual membership drive is now under way, Sharey Shalom is a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Further details are available from Martin Freidman, membership chairman, at 2466 Terrill rd., Union, 686-4461. Friedman invited all pros-pective congregants to attend Sabbath ser-

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Roland-H. Nash Jr., 1RS-district director; said that information about the examination and application forms may be obtained at Room 103 of the Newark Federal Bullding. A Sample examination, Publication 633, is also available. Mall requests about the

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Association President II. Wendell Phillips, who is president of the Morris County Savings Bank, Morristown, will preside at both sessions Sports, a reception and banquet are on the agenda for Friday. sgenda for Friday."

Speakers will include Frederick C. Ober,
president, National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and president, Newton Savings
Bank, Newton, Mass., and James C. Brady
II., commissioner of the N.J. Department

Dr. J. Philip Wernette, guest lecturer of General Motors Corp, and professor of busi-ness administration, University of Michigan, will speak on "The Promise of Future American Prosperity."

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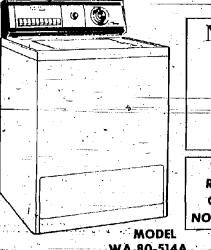
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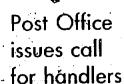
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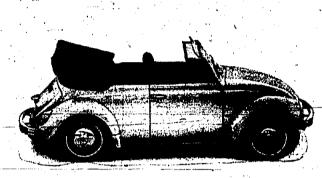
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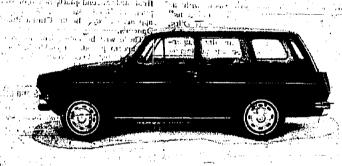
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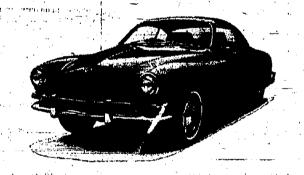
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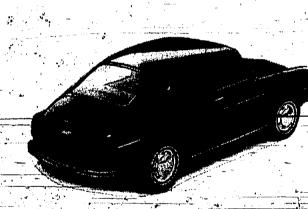


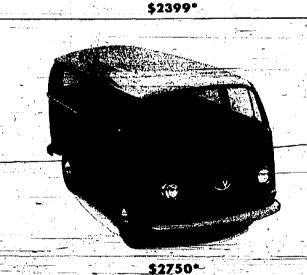
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2. Be cautious of streams or rivers. The department effort is designed to provide a team approach in helping a district assess needs and problems in its educational program and then in helping strengthen the program. A district initially will conduct a colf-study, after which a visiting team will be avoid expert help in the determination of needs. A follow-up team will then work with the district to help bring about improvement.

Each team will be headed by a staff momber of the Division of Curriculum and Instruction and will include a number of the 2. 'I have sinned in betray-

L. Paul. 2. Judas, 3. Pilate

MS Society opens camp

Colin A. Browning, president of the Upper New Jersey Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society, announced this week that for the 10th consecutive year, children from MS homes will again be attending camp under chapter sponsorship, Twenty-one youngsters from Essex, Union and Hud-

opportunity to enjoy a care-free summer. The chapter in this way seeks to provide several weeks in a wholesome environment,"
Support for the program
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solve school needs A cadre of some 300 educators from through out the state has been assembled by the State Department of Education to serve as field consultants to the department in a new undertaking to help local school systems improve their educational programs.

The cadre will constitute a select group of educators with expertise in various sub-

be blown against buildings or through windows. Also be sure garage doors, awnings
and storm shutters are secured.

4. Remove boats from the water if possible,
Otherwise have them strongly and properly
moored. Don't try to secure a boat after
waters have become dangerously rough.

5. Be sure your automobile or other vehicle
is on high ground and not in a spot where
trees or other objects may be hlown on to it,
6. Keep a full tank of gasoline in your car
because a power failure can put gasoline

8. Stock a generous quantity of drinking
water in clean, sealed containers to guard
against contamination.

9. Keep on hand a supply of food that does
not require refrigeration or cooking.

10. Keep a window opened slightly on the
side of the building opposite the side from
which the wind is blowing. This will prevent
certain types of wind damage and provide
ventilation. If a window is blown out, open
a window on the opposite side of the house as
wide as possible to prevent further damage. wide as possible to prevent further damage. pumps out of operation. If you must use your car, be on the lookout for fallen wires, fallen trees and flash flooding.

7. Have a flashlight in good working condition and a supply of extra batteries, if you fitted and the side of the hurricane, there is suddenly a lull in the wind and the skies is suddenly a lull in the wind and the skies of power failure.

12. If, in the midst of the hurricane, there is suddenly a lull in the wind and the skies of clear, be cautious. This is most likely the fail and to work with a lighted number of school year.

eye or center of the hurricane passing directly over your area. This hill may last anywhere from a few minutes to a half hour. Remain inside, however, because the wind will return from the opposite direction within the first year.
The department effort is designed to provide a team approach in helping a district

out warning.
AFTER THE HURRICANE

N. J. police chiefs meet; to hear wide

range of speakers Speakers Monday with include Raput works, special agent in charge, FBI Newark, and George Zeiss, range master, FBI, Washington. Bachman will speak on "Crime vs. Cooperation" and Zeiss will discuss "Training Matters."

Completing Monday's schedule, G. Howard Waldron, acting director of the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency, will explain the OLEA program concerning "Federal Funds for Police Agencies."

On Tuesday, Oliver Kelly, chief administra-On Tuesday, Oliver Kelly, chief administrative analyst for the State Police Training Commission, will speak on "Police Administrative Services," Father Charles F. Grieco, St. Dismas Center for Drug Addiction, will lecture on "The Role of the Policeman in the Education and Prevention of Drug Addiction," and Lt. Werner Schlichting, State Police Traific Services Liatson Bureau, will discuss the federal "Highway Safety Act."

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State forms teams

school districts during the next school year.

ber of the Division of Curriculum and In-struction and will include a number of the field consultants.

The cadre of field consultants is made up

of educators with expertise in 12 separate subject or program areas. For each area, there are approximately 25 educators, in-

there are approximately 25 educators, including teachers, supervisors, administrators, and college personnel.

The 12 areas covered by the cadre are: Science, matematics, foreign languages, pupil personnel services, urban education, art, humanities, social studies, elementary education, language arts, physical education and instructional materials media.

Setter said that the local districts where the designated field consultants—are employed have agreed to make them available to serve on the department teams.

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A full day of activity will include entertainin the Edu-ment by the Schubplattler Senior and jumlor Addiction, Addiction,

July draft: 321 men Colonel Joseph T. Avell New Jersey state director of Selective Service, announced this week that the state's in-duction call for July is for 321

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of educators to help able to serve on teams as they are organized

Education group changes its name The New Jersey State Pederation of District Boards of Education—an organization with a moniker that puzzled citizens, plagued journalists and was always good for a joke about its length among educators—is no more. The federation—an association of all New Jersey boards of education created by the legislature 67 years ago to assist local school districts in their vital task of operating the public schools in New Jersey and to encourage and promote all movements for the betterment of public education in the state. "has massed

of punic education in the state, has passed into history.

In its place, brought into being by a stroke of Governor Cahill's pen with the singing of Assembly Bill 1103, is the New Jersey School Boards Association. No longer can New Jersey board members bemoan the fact that their organization has the longest name of any education rough is the state. alimony payment and I'm afraid she'll dicated they would want to participate. He added that the department anticipated involvement of different types of school districts



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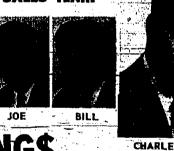
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Schafer was a plant serviceman in the company's Summit central office at 544 Springfield ave, He joined New Jersey Bell in 1927 and became an electrician for the company's Irvington area in 1929. He transferred to Summit in 1932 and worked there until his retirement.

He is a member of Morristown Gouncil, He G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Ploneers of America.

2 hurt, one seriously, in Rt. 22 autò accident

Two persons were injured, one seriously, and one person was arrested as the result of a three-car accident last Tuesday evening on Rt. 22 West, according to Spring-field police. Four persons were injured in other accidents. trucks were traveling west on Mountain avenue, and had stopped at a crosswalk in front of 234 Morris when Drew's vanicle hit the other travels to the reserved.

Mark Warsaw of New York
Gity, driver of one of the
cars, and Mrs. Douglas Garno of Toledo, Chio, a passenger in his car, were taken
to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First
Ald Squad, Warsaw is in
serious condition after suffering fractured ribs and cuts
of his cin, Mrs. Garno was
admitted for multiple bruises
and a fractured nose. She
was recently discharged.
Alexander P, Wassiuk of
36 S, Maple ave., Springfield,
was arrested and charged with
driving while under the influence of alcohol.
According to reports, Richard H, Burley of Warren was
traveling west on Rt. 22. As
he passed the turn-around by
the Lido Diner, Wlasiuk's car
hit his in the rear forcing Burley across the center divider,
Burley then hit Warsaw's car
which was traveling east on
the highway.

A truck driven by William
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A car driven by Robert
T. Schwartz of 25 Sycamore
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evening at the intersection of
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T. Schwartz was taken to Overlook Hospital by his mother
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Diane Verlangteri, Amy Silverstein, and lereen Boyle were elected to the posts of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Girls' Athletic Association of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for 1970-71 at the annual close-of-school awards meeteing held in the girls' gym last week. Susan Baudi was the recipient of the Senior Girls' Athletic Award, given for outstanding participation in and service to G.A.A. through-

out her four years. Fourth School Awards (the highest level of G.A.A. achievement) were given to: Susan Baudi, Lorraine Cicconi, Joanne Crosett, Pat Rankin, Nancy Roth and Patricia Howarth. Fourth State Awards (highest level of achevement on state level) went to Susan Baudi

Mrs. Lois Conley, Mrs. Helen Hooper and Miss Ruth Townsend served as faculty advisors for this year's G.A.A.

Dr. Tropp head of Rotary Club

Dr. Leon Tropp has been elected president of the Rotary Club of Springsteld for the coming year. Dr. Tropp, a graduate of Newark schools, received his degree from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, He practiced in Newark and Princeton before coming to Springsteld in 1957.

A veteran of World War II, he was a pilot with the Eighth Air Force and served overseas for three years.

Presently Dr. Tropp is a member of the staff of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center and shares a podiatry practice with his wife, Dr. Edna K. Tropp, The newly elected Rotary Club president will take office on July 1.

TIE FIRST COPY - Dennis Del.eonard (left), assistant editor-in-clifed of "Regionalogue-1970," the yearbook of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Peter Scocca, faculty ad-Summit hill, speech; Steven E, Siegel of 80 Adams ter., psychology; Robert L, Garner of 14 S, Derby rd, speech, and Marcia D, Eosman of 319 Millitown rd, speech therapy. About 1,350 degrees were conferred this year, Students came from 28 states and three for the countries. Venezula, Iran and Hong Bradley University grants 5 bachelor

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visor, look on as Richard Uslan, editor-in-chief, presents the first copy to Robert LaVanture, the school's principal. The year-book gives a coverage of suident life and activities, including clubs and sports. Wilson granted degree from Allegheny College Roger C. Wilson, so Not Mr. and Mra... George M. Wilson of 9 findwood rd., Spring-field, was, among the 300 seniors receiving their undergraduate degrees in commence-ment exercises at Allegheny College, Meade

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The group as a whole is not backing any particular congressional candidate for the November election although an Aware spokesman said that many of its members will politically support individual peace candidates. Interested students are arranging a district-wide lacture, series which would bring political and educational figures to the area to speak this summer. The group also plans to set up information booths at shopping centers and has set July 11 as a tentative date for its first booth, tative date for its first booth,
At the group's second meeting of the summer last Thursday night in Springfield, approximately 25 interested young people were present, Local representatives of the League of Women Voters were

also there to advise Aware students about methods to encourage greater voter registration in the 12th district.

The group was reminded that the effort must be made. ster before the Sept, 24 dea Any young person interest-ed in this newly-formed group may call Jeff Swett (899-8767) in Scotch Plains.

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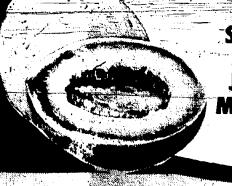


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Tribute paid to retiring

nurses' head A farewell testimonial din-ner honoring Mrs. Edna W. Dover Pry, director of nur-sing service at Overlook Hospital, was held at The Chantieler in Millburn on june 17. commemorating her 20 commemorating her 20 years of achievement at Over-look and the communities in

Recently married to Ralph Wesley Fry of Long Boat Key, Sarasota, Pla., Mrs. Fry is retiring to move south, but the Frys will be in residence at 180 Summit ave., Summit, for most of the summer.

In his testimonial speech Robert Heinlein, Overlook director and president com-mented on Mrs. Fry's outstanding achievement in build-ing Overlook's nursing department from a small staff when she came in 1950 to its present status as the large:

"Concepts of nursing have sing responsibilities nave be-come-far more complex, now including many procedures that were formerly in the doctors' province, with nurse-specialists in many fields," "Concepts such as recovery room, intensive and coronary care units neychiertic divicare units, psychiatric divi-sion, extended care - these were unheard of 20 years ago," Heinlein said. "Mrs. Fry has moved in the fore-

front of these new nursing concepts, always investigating their soundness and quick to adapt valid new techniques. Without progressive nursing at the helm, Overlook would not enjoy the high regutation in not enjoy the high reputation it holds in the hospital field," he pointed out.
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Mrs. Fry, who is a graduate of the Bellevue School of Nursing, received her bachelor of science degree and master of arts degree from Columbia University.

Before coming to Overlook she held the positions of staff nurse, head nurse, clinical supervisor and educational disupervisor and educational di-rector at the Willard Parker Hospital in New York, Ar Wo-man's Hospital, New York, she was director of nursing and

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PUBLIC NOTICE is barely given that an Ordinance which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaineds at a meeting on the 18th day of June, 1970, and that the said Council will have been a consider the said Council will be the control of the Borough of the Mountained, New Jersey, at which time and plane try person who may be interested thorein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE
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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Take soling, that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, held on June 16, 1970 the application, as submitted by KENNETH KNOX for a variance from Section 7 - Schedule of Limitations was approved approved to the first office of the Secretary of the Board of Adustment of Bernard of the Bernard of the Bernard of Adustment of Bernard of Bernard of Bernard of Adustment of Bernard of Adustment Spild Leader, June 25, 1970. (Fee \$3.01)

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SPRINGFIELD, NEW JEERSEY
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Springfiald, County of Usion and Exte of
New Jersey, will hold a regular meeting
on July 7, 270 at 5:30 Daylight Time
in the Council Hoom, Municipal Building Springfiald, to consider the application of Baltuard Top, Section """ for
Tentative Approved of Preliminary Subdivision Fast on property known as
Block 169, Lot 13, confirmation of Visit
Way, Springfield, New Jersey for sight
lots. lots.

Bald application is on file in the Office
of the Township Clerk and is available
for public inspection, No. 7-10,
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Township Olark

Spild Leader, June 25, 1970, (Fee \$4,83)

AN ORDBIANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLMENT AN ORDBIANCE EN-TITLED "THE PLUMBING CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-TIELD." IN THE COUNTY OF UNION" UNION'
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield Pleonors H. Worthington Exerciary, Board of Health ender Tune 25,1970 (Fees: \$3.68) --- NOTICE TO GREDITORS TATE OF ERVING A. FELDMAN,

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No. 4-70

Electore II, Worthington Township Clerk add Leader, June 25, 1970 (Fee: \$5.04)



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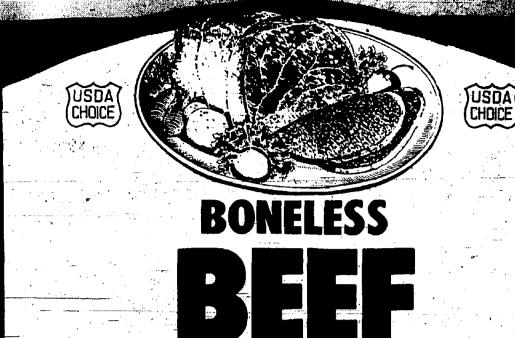
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Sunday -- 9 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor. Sermon: "The Church Is Your House," Philippians 2:2, 10 a.m., union summer worship services at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church in cooperation with the First Presbyrguage Church of Springfield

the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Services at the Methodist Church will be

June 28 through July 26, and in August at the Presbyterian Church, Pastor James De-wart of the Methodist Church will conduct

THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT IR. OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: Today -- 8 p.m., session meeting Sunday -- 10 a.m., morning worship; child

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS -- AVENUE --- AT--- CHURCH! MALL SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR: THE REV, BRUCE W, EVANS, D.D. Sunday -- 10 s.m., union summer service in conjunction with the Springlield Emanuel Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church, Child care will be provided. An in-formal coffee hour will be held following

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Deborah Panish, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Panish of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last Saturday.

Today -- 8:30 p.m. -- reception in honor of Today_-- 8:30 p.m., -reception in nonor of Rabbi Dresner.

Tomorrow -- 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Howard Shapiro will conduct the service. Sermon topic: "I plus I R"

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Shapiro will conduct the service.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR

Today, -- 5:30 p.m., buses will leave for the Billy Graham Crusade at Shea Stadium, 7:30 p.m.; final choir rehearsal for the sum-Friday, -- 5:30 p.m., buses will leave for

riday. -- 5:30 p.m., bases will leave for the Billy Graham Crusade at Shea Stadium. Sunday. -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. It a.m., morning wor-ship. Pastor Schmidt will continue in I John. 6 p.m., syouth groups with the Rev. James Wester t. assignant pastor. 7 p.m. evening Gospel a vice; special music, congregational singing, and a message on "What's This World Coming To?" oming To?"
Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. A young people's Bible study and prayer meeting ld at the same hour.

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AN AFPILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA ALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services, Sampley -- 10 a.m., Sabbath services.

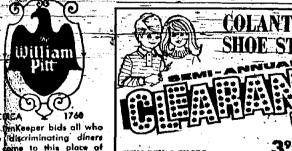
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and 12.**200**0. Weekdays -- Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First enediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint Confessions: Every Samurday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 730 to 9 p.m.

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it's no secret either that when you abandon your daily pressures for a bit and go out for a walk, the cange of pace can recharge your thinking and open up new insights, helping you toward a fresh, clear approach to problems.

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ount.

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10 commandments tor teenagers told by Sgt. Tompkins

Det. Sgt. Del Tompkins of the Springfield Police Department has 10 commandments for teenagers. They are: "Stop and think before you drink; "Don't let your parents down. They brought

"Be humble enough to obey. You will be giving orders yourself some day;
"At the first moment, turn away from unclean thinking—at the first moment; unclean thinking—at the first moment;

"Don't show off when driving. If you want to race, go to Indianapolis;
"Choose a date who would a good mate make. Don't go steady, unless you're ready (to march down the aiele to the alter;
"Go to church faithfully. The Creator gives us the week, Give Him back an hour;
"Choose your companions carefully, You are what they are;
"Avoid following the crowd." Be appending— "Or even better-keep the original Ter Commandments. Live carefully. The soul you __ B.S. degree in W. Va.

save may be your own."

He also quoted a poem by Helen Steiner Rice.
"Often your tasks will be many.
And more than you think you can do.
Often the road will be rugged But always remember, the hills shead Are never as steep as they seem, And with Faith in your heart start upw And climb 'til you reach your dream For nothing in life that is worthy
is ever too hard to achieve
if you have the courage to try it

For faith is a force that is greater Than knowledge or power or skill. And many defeats turn to triumph-If you trust in God's wisdom and will So start out today with faith in your heart And climb till your dream comes true!"

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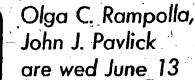
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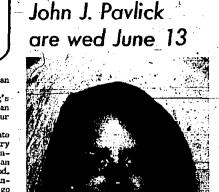


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Ernest W. Fuhrer to wed N. Y. girl

as, best man. Ushers were David C. Bird, Gene Ritry and Lorne Todd, Mrs. Pavlick is a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Plainfield, and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, Montclair, She is employed as an executive secretary.

Her husband was just graduated from the U.S. Miltury Academy, West Point, He is a second leutenant in the Army.

Following a honeymoon in Barbados, more couple will reside in Germany. Northland College, He recently returned from duty in Vietnam and is stationed at Fort

Joanne Baudi receives

Joanne Baudi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baudi of 145 South Maple ave., Spring-field, has received a bachelor of science degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon, W. Va. She was among the seven Union County residents to receive degrees at the school's

Graduates with honors Kenneth Krajcik of Hawk Ridge, Mountainside, was graduated from the eighth grade of Wardiaw Country Day School on June 6 with first honors on the headmaster's list.

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SUNDAY'S A SERMON YOUR LIFE

Yesterday's potatoes are cold. Yesterday's disappointments should not be warmed over, Today is important, . Rely on experience gained in wins and losses, but always look to the thing that needs doing now, to the pre-parations necessary for a better tomorrow. Use the not to dream, but with de-terminiation and purpose.

Believe that you are never done with temptation, hard-ship and doubt, Recognize them, meet them head-on and turn them uside,
Believe in God and in the truth that life has meaning. Find your fath, within yourself, and strenthen it day-to-day. Look back only to see where you have been and re-mind yourself of the lessons

that you have learned, - 14



GOLDEN WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baumer of 61-A Mountain avc., Springfield, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a recent party at the American Legion Hall, Springfield, given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baumer of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baumer of New Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Baumer were married June 5, 1920, in Brooklyn, They moved to Springfield about four years ago from irvington, Mr. Baumer worked for Ballantine Brewing Co., Newark, for more than 30 years before he retired in 1965, Mrs. Baumer is a past president of the Naval Reserve Auxiliary, Brooklyn.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Stopa of Niagara. Falls, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hone, to Ernest W. Fuhrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fuhrer of Springfield. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Fuhrer of Springfield,
Miss Stopa is a graduate of Niagara County Community College and received a bachelor of arts degree from Northland College, Ashland, Wis. She is a teacher in Niagara Falls.
Mr. Fuhrer is a graduate of Jonathan Day-mallegional High School, Springfield, and received his bachelor of science degree from Northland College. He recently required from Northland College. He recently required from

STORK CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Balinkin of 861 Hilla son, Jonathan Andrew, June 12-ar Overlook-Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Balinkin is the former JoAnne Blumenfeld. They also have two daugh-

ters, Amanda and Luanne. Mr. and Mrs. William Sutton Jr. of 12 Wentz ave., Springfield, became the parents of a son, William Joseph 3rd, June 10 at Overlock Hospital, Mrs. Sutton was formerly Linda Matweishyn of Hillside. They also have two daughters, Denise, 10, and Audroy, 4.

Puddingstone rd., Mountainside, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Marllyn, to Colin D. Rumbold, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Funk of Mountainside, became the parents of a daughter, Alison Caro - • —Hne. June 13 at Overlook Hospital, Mrs. Funk • Harry Rumbold of Elizabeth Miss McKellin is a graduate of Gov. Liv-logston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and received her bachelor of science is the former Caroline Cautillo. They also have a son. Michael, 6. **Phurch- Chuckles** by Cartwright degree from Ursinus College, Pennsyl She is a biologist in the medical research division of Sandoz, Inc., Hanover.
Her flance is a graduate of Rutgers Untversity, New Brunswick, He is an underwriter



Miss Rodmayer receives degree

MISS MARILYN McKELLIN

Marilyn McKellin

is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKellin of 1184

Miss Winffred J. Rodmayer of 305 Old Toregrid., Mountainside, was awarded a bactselor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, on Juni 14 at the school's 126th commencement.

Sen. William B. Saxbe-(R-Ohio) delivered the main address and was awarded an innotangular of huse degree. Others receiving ary doctor of hws-dogree. Others receiving honorary degrees included A. Allan Baros, chief of the office of engineering standards. Liason in office of the director, National Bureau of Standards, doctor of laws degree; William W. Cox, secretary of the international Civil Service Advisory Board, doctor of human letters degree; Alan Geyer, editor of amanan letters degree; Alan Geyer, editor of 'The Christian Century!' doctor of letters degree; Douglas M. Knight, division vice-president, Educational Development, RCA, doctor of tas-degree, and Rocco L. Motto, director of the-Reiss-Davis Child Study Center, doctor of humanities degree. manities degree.

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Ronna J. Murray, Paul V. DeConna are wed Saturday



MRS. PAUL V. DeCONNA married Saturday to Paul Victor DeConna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeConna of 349 ledge row, Mountainside.

The Rev. Charles A. Platt performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Stephen Rogers, of Elizabeth served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carbi Ann Murray, the bride's sister, and Susan Brown, both of Westfield. Thomas Robinson of Mountainside served as best man. The groom's brother, Thomas Decoma of Mountainside and Robert Carubia of Brechte uppending the served and Robert Carubia of Brechte upp

Brooklyn were usivers.

Mrs. DeConna is a graduate of Westfield High School. She attended Monmouth College and graduated from the Lyons Institute of Technology, Newark,
Her husband is a graduate of Gov. Livingston
Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. He
attended Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky., and will enter Newark State College,
Union, in the faul, He will major in psychology.
Fellowing & horography in Regranda, the

Board members of Hadassah meet

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in North Plainfield.

Mrs. Aaron Kazin, president of Springfield Mrs. Aaron Kazin, president of Springfield Hadassah, entertained the board members at her home at a recent, supper plan and scope meeting. The fund-raising chairman, Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield, announced a garage sale to be held during the summer at the home of Mrs. Kazin; a rummage sale to be held in the fall; and the annual antique show and restaurant which will be held on Nov. 11 and 12 at Temple Beth Ahm. 12 at Temple Beth Ahm.

Mrs. Irvin Gershen will direct the antique show, and Mrs. Laurence Goodwin and Mrs. Louis Spigel will be in charge of the restau-rant. Highlight of the meeting was the pre-sentation of a check by Mrs. Gershen donated by a friend to further the work of Hadassah.



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This will be our last column for the summer months, and we'd like to close out with a reminder that your garments vill receive the best of COLD-reall

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ANSWER: REDSKIN (North American)

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We if the also to close out our season of collains with another quiz, something which has proved most popular with young and old alike. Hero's one for the youngsters:

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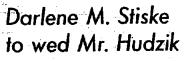


Miss Barbara Ellen McNichol, daughter of Mr., and Mrs., William McNichol of 1743 Colgate pl., Union, was married Saturday after-noon to Michael David Kostenko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kostenko of Little Falls. The Rev. Raymond McKeown officiated at the Nuprial Mass and ceremony in St. Middel's Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, John McNichol of Union served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmalds were Linda Frochich of Maspeth, Long Island, cousin of the bride; Anna Monticello of Newark and Mary Theresa Kennedy of Harrison.

Christian Kostenko of Little Falls served as best man for his brother. Ushers were David Kostenko of Little Falls, brother of

Mrs. Kostenko, who was graduated from East Orange Catholic High School and Newark State College, where she was a member and treasurer of Omega Sigma Psi sorority, is employed by Kinnelon Public Schools, Kin-

Following a honeymoon trip to Montego Bay Jamaica, the couple will reside in Limie Falls





Second daughter is born on June 4 to Unionites

MRS. MICHAEL KOSTENKO

An eight-pound daughter, Sharon Joyce Bloom, was born June 4, 1970 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bloom of 1360 Omara dr., Union, Challeton, places I appendix of the John of the Saint daughter of Mrs. Anne Sklar of Jersey City, and the late Mrs. Joseph Sklar, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloom of

Son born to Finaldis

A seven-pound, six-ounce son, Richard Victor Finaldi, washorn June 18, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Mcdical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Victor Finaldi of 1531 Snyvesunt aver, Union. Mrs. Finaldi is the former Joan Carol Librizzi of Newark.

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AND CLUB NEWS

Linda P. Waxman

MRS. STEPHEN GELWARG

Mrs. Gelwarg, who was graduated from Union High School, and Trenton State College, teaches fourth grade in Edison.

Maplewood Manor was the setting Tuesday evening for the marriage of Miss Linda Phyllis Waxman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Waxman of Union, to Stephen Paul Gelwarg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gel-

Gelwarg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danier Gelwarg of Livingston.

Rabbi Herschel Cohen officiated at the acceremony which was followed by a-reception.

Mrs. Donald B. Tracy served as matrott
of honor for her sister, and Gerri Gelwarg,
sister of the groom, served as maid of
honor. Bridesmalds were Leslie Austin, Kathleen Brennan, Susan Fedor, Helen Hutmachor,
Little Lorder and West Myser country of the MISS DARLENE STISKE MISS DARLENE STISKE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stiske of 609 Maplewood
ave., Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Marie, Go
Stanley George Hudzik, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley Hudzik of 1085 Elker rd., Union,
Miss Stiske is a graduate of Roselle Park
High School and is employed by Western
Electric Co., Kearny,
Her fiance, a graduate of Union High School,
is employed by Schering Corp., Kendiworth, Linda Levine and Vicki Myers, cousin of the hride.
Neil Burnett served as best man. Ushers were Edward Chrebet, Fred Cole, Andrew Fusco, Owen Racker, Richard Harris, Donald Tracy and Stephen Waxman, brother of the

FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be

Her husband, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and Monmouth College, is a sixth grade teacher at Park Avenue School in Orange.

The couple will reside in Clark. in our office by noon on Friday. CHARGE FOR PIGTURES There is a charge of \$3 f redding and engagement pictures There is no charge for the an nouncement, whether with o without a picture. Persons sub mitting wedding or engagemen nictures may enclose the \$3 pay

> Child Care group
> The Guild raises money-to support the Cerebral Palsey Center of Crantord, holds barbecuę

that they be billed.

The Guild for Child Care Early resort

recently held its annual bar-becue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Greenberg of Springfield, Chairmen for the Bay of Naples, was a popu-

Enger:

Plans are being made for next year's fund-ratising affair under the chalrmanship of Mrs. Irwin Gluckman.

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Springfield woman

feted by Deborah

'An Evening With Claire" was presented

missions of prospective Deborah patients

Jack and Beanstalk'

to be staged in Hillside

The Hillside Community Players will pre sent their summer production, "Jack and the Beanstalk," during the first week in August, Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dene Gross at 687-6431.

Third son born June 17

to Sanford E. Barnetts

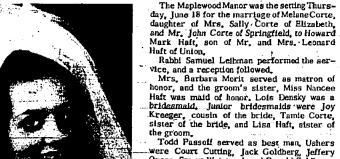
A seven-pound, 10-ounce son, David Ross Barnett, was born June 17, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Sandord E, Barnett of 2517 Austin rd., Union, He Joins two brothers, Jay, 7-1/2

Mrs. Barnett is the former Carol J. Kolodny of Brooklyn, N.Y.

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high ceiling in addition to providing an interest-ing decorative touch to your dining area.

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vice, and a reception followed.

Mrs. Barbara Morit served as matron of ionor, and the groom's sister. Miss Nancee Haft was maid of honor, Lois Densky was a bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaids were Joy Kreeger, cousin of the bride, Tamie Corte, sister of the bride, and Lisa Haft, sister of the groom.
Todd Passoff served as best man, Usher were Court Cutting, Jack Goldberg, Jeffery Onore, Stuart Weintraub and Donald Goldberg. Mrs. Haft is a graduate of Hillside High School and the Berkeley School of East Orange. When the couple relocates in Hershey, Pa., she Ruth M. Anderson

is bride Sunday of

Salvatore Luizza¹²

MRS. SALVATORE LUIZZA THERE

Mrs. Luizza is employed by North Jersey Underwriters Agency, Inc., Union. Her husband is employed by B and M Con-

will be employed as a secrethry at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Design High School and the University of Rhode Island, was named to Who's Who among Sudents in American Colleges and Universities, He is a past president of the social trateruly Alpha past president of the social fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi and a member of the national honor fraternity Phi Kappa Phi. He will attend medical school at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in the fall. After a honeymoon in Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will reside in Hershey, Pa.

Officers of PTAs meet to coordinate programs for year A meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Jack Krasner, president of Battle Hill School PTA, Union, for the purpose of coordinating PTA programs at Battle Hill, Hamilton, Connecticut Farms and Central Six-

efferson schools.

The geographic location of these schools and the need to make PTA meetings more meaningful were the prime factors for the "Project: Awareness" will be the themefor the 1970-71 school year, Each school will host one of four programs designed to cover

MRS, SALVATORE LUIZZA Miss Ruth Margaret Anderson, dupontar of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Anderson of 1191 Morris ave., Union, was married Sundayafternoon to Salvatore Robert Luizza, son of Arrs. Lena Luizza of 2060 Balmoral ave., Judon. The Rev. John A. Palisits officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Cambilic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father, with leen Loftus of Metuchen, niece of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lee (Patricia) Barradale of Orange, Mrs. Lee (Patricia) Barradale of Orange, Mrs. Claire Feldman of Springfield was honored by Suburban Deborah League on the evening of June 16 at Temple Beth Ahm, A varied range of topics,
Representing Battle Hill School PTA were
Mrs, Jack Krasner, president, and Mrs, William Mayer, program chairman; Central SixJefferson School PTA, Mrs, Norman Citron,
president, and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, program
chairman; Connecticut Farms School PTA,
Mrs. Hayer Schools president and Mrs. in the format of a "This Is Your Life" tribute to Mrs. Feldman, who, with her husband David Feldman and their children, are moving to Allentown, Pa,, where Feldman has been promoted to director of the Components Laboratory at Belle Laboratories.

Mrs. Feldman has been an active Deborah served as mald of honor. Bridesmadds were Mrs. Lee (Patricia) Barradale of Orange, sister of the bride; Mafit Quigalino of Maplewood, cousin of the groom; Mrs., Paguls (Patricia) Stefanowizz of Elizabeth spd. Grot Anderson of Edison, nieces of the pride. Thomas Luizza of Union served as begginan for his brother. Among the ushers were Lee Barradale of Orange, brother-in-law of the bride; Stephen Oleksy of Union, naphray of the bride. Mrs. Harvey Schwarts, president, and Mrs. John Karsten, program chairman, Hamilton School PTA, Mrs. Peter DiSturco, president, member for more than 14 years, in every capacity of fund-raising work. She recruited new members and worked with hospital ad-Mrs. James Bayer, first vice-president, and Mrs. Richard Kyle, second vice-president.

Blooming patio Enliven parios with three or four small, but colorful, clay-potted flowering plants, all grouped in one large 12 or 14-inch clay

Open forum set on Vietnam-war Stan Sommer An open forum concerning polarization and the war in Vietnam will take place in Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris ave, tomorrow night at 8:30 following services.
The temple will be joined by collège sudents from the synagogue and from Union who will express their views.
The temple has announced that "any views to be presented are not necessarily the views of the synagogue Behind TO THE well-dressed woman the views of the synagogue itself, but represent the per-sonal opinions of the indivi-

to participate in the discus-**DRESSES** SAVE 20 to 40% PANTS

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Leen campaigners Hor Lundy will hold student rally tonight

Rep. Allard Lowenstein (D.-N.Y.), long-ne critic of the United States involvement in Vietnam, will address a ruly tonight of high school and college students on hehalf of the candidacy of Daniel F, Lundy, Democratic Congressional nomines in the Twelth District. The rally, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Rvergreen Lodge, Evergreen avenue, Spring-field, will also feature Louis Knden, who is a peace candidate in the 15th CD (Middlesex County) and Everett Latimore, a citycouncil-man in Plainfield, Students from throughout the district (Union and west Essex countle which consists of 27 municipalities, have be invited to attend.

Lundy, a 39-year-old Westfield lawyer who

Lindy, a 39-year-old westnein lawyer win has advocated a rapid withdrawal from Viet-nam, will also address the raily. He said he plans a vigorous campaign with great reliance on volunteer help, Lundy has received the endorsement of the New Democratic Coalition. Development Corporation, a volunteer organi-nation which is constructing a low-income cousing project, Lundy has also been active d. 'The war is a tragic mistake and

nitet he ended to save lives and enable us to direct our resources toward providing for thealth, education and welfare needs of our orking out new solutions to the prob-these fields, we must restore confiin our government and eliminate the is spirit."

eadiness study begin Monday

ninth annual College Readiness Pro-tion at Union College; Cranford, will get under way on Monday and run through Fri-to January July 24. 10 1 dproximately 100 recent high school gradu-ratios have enrolled in the program, which is chetipped to provide a realistic preview of a nothings life and a quick review of the basic others the and a quick teriew of the basic-other which are essential to collegiate success, olloff-yer the past eight years more than 600 off-stindents from more than 50 high schools com-pleted the College Readiness Programand then off-street on to further their education at over

"" Wen' on to further their education at over "" "" by colleges and universities.

910 An evaluation of the program indicates that "28ff his been beneficial to the majority of those "910 participated, according to Prof. Gunars almadins of Glen Ridge, director. Many colleges lorsed himment the program and reported "" " " by the budgets were making a justisfactory and leading times." The collegies if the

Zimmerman to speak version care of paintings

-noO Perry Zimmerman of Cranford will speak at a seminar on "Care and Restoration of Paintings; at the bended tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Pavilion Building in Echo Lake Park.

Mountainside. This will be the second summer
seminar offered by Academic Artists, Inc. with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission. The program will be pre-ceded by a brief meeting for board members As a result of a pour of italy last summer, Zimmerman has been able to broaden his considerable knowledge of old paintings, which has led to restoration for many museums, private galleries and restaurants. He has

Maccum in Quito, Ecuador. FRIDAY DEADLINE All tems other than spot news should be out office by noon on Friday,

County playgrounds to open under expert watchful eyes Supervised playgrounds operated by the Union County Park Commission will open for the 44th season on Monday at 1 p.m. Joseph J. Birmingham, superintendent of recreation for the park commission, said Directed play activities will be offered children from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Priday ar

(playground 1, located in the Elizabeth section of Warinanco Park, and playground 2, located in the Roselle section). Mattano-Park and Warinanco Park play-10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, at ve playgrounds.
The playgrounds will conduct programs in a mattano - Park and Warinanco Park play-ground 1, in addition to being supervised daily, will also have a playground director present on Saturdays and Sundays. The park commission's playgrounds at Source Island and Madien Supervision variety of activities for children five to 15 years of age, including pet and hobby shows, arts and crafts, doll parades, nature studies,

Squire Island and Madison avenue, Rahway; Washington avenue and Meisel avenue, Spring-field; Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield; Liberty Pacemaker Club avenue, Hillside; Wheeler Park, Linden, and Nomahegan and Mohawk drive, Cranford, will will hold luncheon be operated under the supervision of the municipalities in which they are located next Wednesday Non-supervised playgrounds are located in Echo Lake Park, Westfield and Mountainside: the Watchung Reservation, and Rahway River The New Jersey Pacemaker Club will hold a luncheon Wednesday, at the Mountainside lan, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

The club, under the directorship of its

apparatus used to stimulate heartheat.

of such an instrument's availability, it is estimated that there are 100,000 Pacemakers

at noon, followed by a function at 12:30 p.m. The deadline for reservations is today. Special guests will be Doctors I, Richard Zucker, Victor-Parsonnet, and Lawrence Gilbert, all of Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, who are nationally known figures in the field of Pacemaker implantation.

Pacemakers have received wide acclaim for their shaller to surget a pattern in hours but their shaller to surget a pattern in hours but the statement of the st

their ability to sustain a patient's heartbest artificially. The Pacemakers in use today

are about the size of a cigarette pack, and

are powered by mercury batteries, which operate for about two years before needing

Studies are now under way on the use of atomic energy in Pacemakers. Fueled by the

McDermott to run

_county_GOP drive

Richard G. Schoel, Union County Republi-can chairman, announced this week that Sena-tor Prank X. McDermott has been named

county director for the 1970 campaign.

- Senator McDermott, who is president, protempore of the State Senate, was elected to the Assembly in 1963, He was named leader

of the Union County delegation when the Assembly convened in 1964, assistant majority leader in 1965. He was the first freshman assemblyman ever to receive this office in

20 years without replacement, an inni

dioactive substance, plutonium 238, the clear Pacemaker could function for almost

n operation in the United States. The affair will begin with a cocktail party at noon, followed by a luncheon at 12:30

The club, under the directorship of its president, Albert J. Benninger of Mountain-side, was initiated in 1967 to form an ordirect the season's activities. He will be assisted by a staff of experienced male and female supervisors, who will direct the local playground activities.
One of the highlights of the playground season will be the annual Union County playground championships to be held later in the ganization of persons suffering from cardiac disorders and rely on Pacemakers, an artificial The purpose of the club is to publicize

Mrs. MacDonald becomes president of VFW Auxiliary

stalled as president of the Fifth District Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a dinner diance on June 13 in the hall of John J., Ruddy Post-7863, Clark, The in-stalling officers were Mrs. Mary Ellen Ochler, The other officers are: Senior vice-presi-

anney: color bearers, Mrs. Nora Kent, Mrs.

in Elizabeth

Mrs. Claire MacDonald of Roselle was in-

ent, Mrs. Minna Snyder; junior vice-prestdent, Mrs. Maryann Busa; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Castaldo; secretary, Mrs. Margareth Walker; chaptain, Mrs. Alice Rodner; conductress, Mrs. Margaret Beale; guard, Mrs. Melissa Jones; trustees, Mrs. Carol Wesolow-ski, Mrs. Catherine Queenen and Mrs. Ella Margaretta Alu Bird, Mrs. Catherine Pierce and Mrs. Rita Coursen; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Barbara Heichel; flag bearer, Mrs. Olga Bruce; numer bearer, Mrs. Dorothy Tyrrell; historian, Mrs. Margaret Messemer; musician, Mrs. Ann Schwankert; assistant conductress, Mrs. Beulah Watkins, and assistang guard, James lozzi, supervisor of playgrounds, will Mrs. Perry Dunham.

> The election was held after a memorial scrvice was held by the auxiliary and the VFW members of the Fifth District during the

Thursday, June 25, 1970-

Rinaldo acts to ban landlords from preventing sub-leasings

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo announced this week that he has introduced legislation to ban landlords from arbitrarily refusing tenants permission to sub-lease their apartprevent what he called "an arbitrary exer-cise of power by landlords." He noted that standard lease forms normally contain a clause that forbids the tenant from subleasing his partment during the course of the lease. This is an unreasonable and unwarranted abuse of the tenant-landlord relationship," said Rinaldo.
The Rinaldo tenant protection bill, S-865,

would permit a tenant to sublet the premises or assign the agreement to another party. The landlord could not refuse his consent unreasonably. Senator Rinaldo explained that under the provisions of his bill, the tenant would have

provisions of his bill, the tenant would have the right to make a formal signed offer to would have 10 days in which to act on the apllication. If the landlord falls to act or if his written reply falls to give reasonable.

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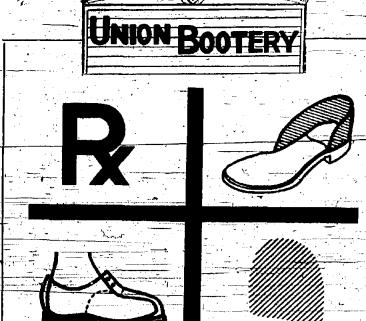
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New Jersey. In 1966, with the Democrats in control of the Legislature, Senator McDermott became minority leader. In 1967, having been elected as one of Union of the leading contenders in the gubernatoria or the leading contenders in the gundralative primary last year.

"Frank's previous record of hard fought campaigns will further inspire our outstanding. 1970 state to vigorous campaigning and an ultimate victory in November," Schoel said, "I am personally gratified that Frank will be directing our 1970 campaign."

Nonagricultural work In 1969, the 5 States with the highest number

of employees on nonagricultural payrolls were, in order: New York, 7.1 million; California, 6,9 million; Hilnois, 4.4 million; Pennsylvania, 4.3 million; and Ohio, 3,9 million,



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STYLISH SANDPIPER—Cotton terry shapes a brief mid-riff top and long flare-leg pants for the fashionable beachcomber. Ideal for hourious lounging on the sand after a swim, the outfit comes in white, navy, yellow, blue, red, or driftwood. It's by White Stag.

If you plan to be a summer '70 siren, rest assured, While you were dreaming of a whole summer of sun days, sports-

true in style. What they've come up with is enough to make any career girl leave her typewriter and head for the beach, reports the National

avel situation, it is better leave it at home. In packing a suitcase, put the alky, odd shaped items on the he bag. The weight of these

er or evening wear.

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If you are in doubt about cisions more quickly and easily, according to the study.

able to take a dip at their own pace, at any time of the day or evening.

The women queried in the survey said they breathed easier at the thought that the children are in a place where they can have fun and be supervised, without intruding on their feeling of freedom-and relaxation. Mothers

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Boys outfits for summer range from jeans to blazers

What does a boy wear in the summertime? Well, he wears a big smile the day school lets out; then, according to Ken O'Keefe, fashion director of the Men's Pashion

Association, he is apt to wear anything from a pair of chopped-off jeans to a very dressy blazer and slacks outfit — just like his Dad's.

Viewing boys' fashion from the top down, the blazer is the undisputed king of their dress—

When today's youngster wears a fringed leather jacket, he sin't playing cowboys and indians, and his soft leather town in agination and his soft leather of least or nor worm in emulation of John Wayne, As the dressy blazer and slacks outfits are a bit bizarre at times — but theirs is a fashion—aware generation.

the top down, the blazer is the undisputed king of their dressup wardrobe, As a matter of fact, the blazer can be said to bridge the over-discussed "generation gap." This meeting of the minds includes double-breasted blazers as well as single-breasted versions, and extends to color with navy blue the favorite of both youngster and schit. Authorized Dealer For BALDWIN PIANOS & ORGANS

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the Break Spice conventional Bermada or Jamaica shorts replied, "All
the kids wear 'em that way."

One erroneous theory about
boys' clothes is that they
"don't care." They do care
and the thing they care most
about is conforming to the
mores of their group.

both youngster and adult.

Parents dig the blazer because those versatile costs can be dressed-up with shirt and tie when the occasion calls for juvenile eleganor, or dressed-down with a sport shirt for events of 185 mer sarrortal importance.

one lad queried as to thy
he preferred raggedly
chopped-off jeans to the more.

mores of their group.

That probably explains the widespread popularity of such widely diversified garments as bush coats, which are extremely popular, golf jackets (although they may never go

to caddy), ski Jacket-type outerwear of nylon for beach-wear, and surfer-style swim trunks, though their water sports may be confined to a pool or a lake, Boys also like fresh apparel ideas and clothes with flair — if approved by the group.

proved by the group.
Other teenage and sub-teen
preferences include trench

strongly patterned, woven sport shirts ("Sharp"), Boys like oversized, rugged leather belts with buckles that

seem to weigh as much as they do, and they prefer shoes that slip on and sneakers that

ince-up. Some boys who would fight to the death rather than wear a hat selected by muther, will wear a basepail cap during all their waiting hours, or a bear up fellor straw of Dad's, or a ratish Anzac-style bush hat.

Boys will moan about have the wear a tie then will

also liked the iden of knowing

the children's friends when they are invited over-to-swim.

Families responding to

question about the changes in their lives since owning a pool said most frequently, it's such

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pointing the members, the mmissioner said "these appointees, having agreed to lend their expertise and leadership in assisting the state of New Jersey in fostering aeronau-Mrs. Peplau tonight

a solemn pledge of suppor "The ultimate benefits to be derived from the task force ne American Nurses Association is the professional association for registered nurses and speaks for more than one million registered nurses throughout the United States and its territories, Dr. Peplau, a resident of Madison, is the first negative throughout force New Jerre efforts will be vital to the future growth and econor stability of New Jersey." The commissioner added that a concomitant goal of the

otion and training necessary to enable them to take ad-vantage of and prepare for vocational opportunities available within the aviation ient. Membership in the task

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force includes representa-tives from the state Depart-

Tax relief for Junior

Students lucky enough to find summer jobs this year are in for another piece of pleasant news: if they earn less than \$1,700 they won't be liable for federal income taxes, may not have any tax withheld and won't even have to file a return.

John M. Delaney, president of the New Jersey State Society of CPAs, points out that the Tax Reform Act of 1969 exemits the first \$1,700 of. the Tax Reform Act of 1969 exempts the first \$1,700 of individual income, Filing of IRS form W-4E, stating that the wage earner does not expect to incur any tax liability this year and did not incur any last year. Delaney said, elim-

ins year and do not not any last year, Delaney said, elim-inates withholding.— There is no danger that the working student will cause his father to lose him as an infather to lose him as an income tax exemption or push
Dad into a higher tax bracket,
Delaney said: "Unless a child
is 19 or older and is no longer
a student he continues to be
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> Bey.
> Dr. Peplau has been executive director of the American Nurses' Association while on leave from Rutgers University College of Nursing, Newark, where she is professor and director of the graduate program in psychia-

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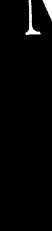
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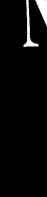
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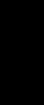




















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ORMONT (E.O.) — THE SICILIAN CLAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:13, 7:30, 9:47; Sat., Sun., 2:23, 5, 7:27, 9:54; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:20, 9:37; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:50, 7:17, 9:44.

UNION (Union Center) — THE ADVENTURERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:45, 8:30; Fri., 1:45, 7, 10; Sat., 1, 4, 7:15, 10:15; Sun., 1:30, 5:10, 8:15.

The Music Box

tion of the country music festival at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel. State Arts Center in Holmdel.

Joining Grandpa for the corn sind twang were fellow members of the "Hee Haw" troupe: Roy Clark, Archie Campbell, Mary Taylor, Hank Thompson and the Brazo Valley Boys Band, Country masic, eyen. if it's bad, is fun —assuming one likes it to begin with. The "lice Haw" show's music was as good as any C and W music you'll hear "in these here parts." Grandpa can really sing. Just forget the stories ie tells about his bald-headed uncle and concentrate on his banjo strumming and kick-ing. Tap your feet, jump if you like.

The "sex star" of the show was Mary Taylor,

who insists her tambourine is electrified. Miss Paylor (she constantly reminded the audience at she is single and has never been married; One wonders why.) can sing, particularly thos mary refrains by Roger Miller. The crowd a mphitheater cheered her enthusiastically for "Queen of the House," her version of Miller's "King of the Road," and a country style "Have Nagila," which she dedicated to those

FOLLOWING AN IMITATION WILL Rogers routing by Archie Campbell (who doesn't come close to the lumor of his model) and twang from Hank Thompson was Roy-Clark, the star of the "Hee Haw" show. One can forgive Clark's seventh grade at-tempt at dirty stories when he picks up the guiter. He is one of the most talented musicians in Nashville, even when houses his shoorathe than fingers to run a string. My only disappoint-ment was an omission in the program by Clark: He falled to perform "White Lightning," a cavorting, knee-slapping country drinking sons complete with horse's whine that he has helped o popularize in the East through the television

Holding the program together was the Brazo Valley Boys band, a group of fine musicians who knew when to let the stars shine, or at least

PERFORMING TONIGHT through Saturday at the Garden State Arts Center are Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence. The show begins at 8:30 tonight and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Tom Jones Show with Gladys Knight and the Pips kicks off the July 4 weekend while Petula Clark and Buddy Rich keep up the beat the week of July 6.

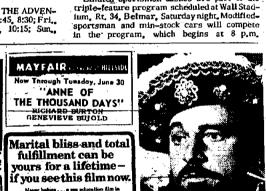
Other performers for coming month: New Jersey Symphony with Johnny Green, July 13

Beneath Planet of Apes arrives at Fox, Union

"Beneath the Planet of the Apes," science fiction film follow-up to "Planet of the Apes," is the current attraction at the Fox Theater Route 22, Union. The picture features a vast Gorilla army and a human civilization heading toward a monumental clash of civilizations.

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Grandpa Jones - minus hound dawy --stomped and yodeled open Friday night's cell-tion of the country music festival at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel. and Brasil 66, July 27 and 28, New York Philharmonic with Vladimir Ashkenazy, planist, July 29 and 30; and Jose Feliciano, July



MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN--Actress co-stars with Louis Nye and Martin Green in stage control, "Charley's Aunt," which completes its run at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn,

Wanamaker to direct

HOLLYWOOD — Sam Wanamaker has been signed to direct "Kyle" for 20th Century Fox. He is selecting specific location sites in Montreal for the suspense thriller, a detective story set in the 21st century to be produced by Charles P. Juroc.

THE OTHER SIDE QF ABBEY ROAD: by George Benson. The talented Mr. Benson features the numbers. "Golden Slumbers," "You Never Give Me Your Money," "Because," "Come Together." "Oil Darling." "Here Comes The Sun," "I Want You" (She's. So Heavy), "Something," "Octopus's Garden" and "The End." Almost 31 minutes of solid listening on this LP. (A&M RECORDS SP-by Charles P. Juroc. by Charles P. Juroc.

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lifetime, for married adults opened yesterday at the Art Cinema in Irvington.

The picture, rated X, (for adults over 21) was photo-graphed is color. graphed in color. Signed for 'Klute' HOLLYWOOD --- Donald Sutherland has been signed to co-star with Jane Fonda in the Alan J. Pakula picture, "Klute" for Warner Bros.

'THE ADVENTURERS'--- Candice Bergen is

one of Bekim Fehmiu's many conquests in the Joseph E. Levine presentation of the all-star motion picture, based on Harold Robbins' best-selling novel. The picture, which opened yesterday at the Union Theater, Union Center, and the Maplewood Theater, also has Olivia de Havilland, Ermest Borgilhe, Rossano Brazzi, Leigh Taylor-Young in stellar roles.

Ingrid Bergman is held at Elmora

The Elmora Theater, Elizabeth is holding over its top double feature; "A Walk in the Spring Rain," and "The April Fools," Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn star in the love story in "A Walk in the Spring Pain." Rain."
"The April Fools" stars Jack Lemmon

International plays planned in summer

The Montreal Theater Ensemble's presentation of 'A Summer of International Plays,".

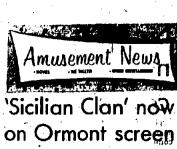
begins July 3 with 'Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's 'Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," at Theatre Six, Metuchen. The Arthur Kopit play, which will be presented on a two-level, semi-scircular stage in the lobby of the kopit play, which will be presented on a two-level, semi-circular stage in the lobby of the Theatre, will run through July 18.
Following its run, the same group will present "The Dumb Waiter*" and "The Collection," by Harold Pinter, July 24 through Aug. 8, and Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello's "The Man With the Flower in His Mouth." Additional information may be obtained by calling the themer at 548–2550.

To portray Big Sadie HOLLYWOOD - One of Hollywood's bigge actresses, 300-pound Maxine Gates, has been cast as Big Sadie in "Nobody Loves Flapping Eagle," Jerry Adler motion picture production for Warner Bros.

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"The Sicilian Clan," French film about a daring jewel theft involving hijacking of a Rome-New York plane, opened yesterday at the Orment Theater, East Orange, The picture, which stars Jean Gabin and Lino Ventura, features Alain Delon, Irina Demick and Sympoy Chondra. Chaplin.
Gordon Douglas directed the picture, which was filmed in color.



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The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has pearly doubled its concert schedule for the coming season, according to the 1970-71, season schedule announced by Joseph Leavitt, Symphony general manager. All concerts will be conducted by Henry Lewis, the Symphony's music director. A return performance of the orchestra at

A return performance of the orchestra at Carnega Hall on Feb. 9 will be one of the whighlights of the season and one of three out-of-state appearances for the orchestra. The commer two are in Brooklyn and Connecticut.

Marilyn Horne, world famous soprano and wife of Lewis, will sing with the New Jersey Symphony when it performs at Carnegie Hall.

The schedule for the suburban concerts is The schedule for the suburban concerts is the most active in the history of the orchestra. Thirty concerts are planned in eight communities, lincluding Millburn, Montclair, Hackensenk, Union, Summit, Wesffield, Wayne and Jost Caldwell. The dates in Union mark the stablishment of a new concert series, with temptative plans for series in Wayne and Westlield, as well,

The Newark Family Series of four concerts on Sundays in the Newark area will also be repeated this year. Two of these concerts will be at Symphony Hall, the others at auditoriums in the Newark area. Soloists for the coming season, besides Miss rne, are to be Gary Graffman, Earl Wild d William Masselos, pianists, and William arfield, baritone. One or more soloists will amounced at a future date.

October 30 and 31. Dec. 4 and 5. Feb. 5 and ike place in the high schools of the two The Bergen County series at the Orrie de

Nover Auditorium in Hackensack will consist if three Sunday evening concerts, on Nov. Feb. 14 and April 18. A NEW CONCERT SERIES in Union includes n evening performance on Oct. 23 at Newark tate College, and a family concert at the same location on the afternoon of February 28. An-other evening performance will be held at the asonic Temple in Elizabeth on March 20.

The Summit series will continue as a three-concert family series on Nov. 8, March 21 and May 16 at Summit High School.

The Newark Family Series dates are Oct.
18, Dec. 6 and Feb. 21. The fourth concert
may be selected by the subscriber from any of the other subscription series.

Miss Horne will also appear as solist with
the orchestra on two other occasions in
February — concerts at Newton Conn., on
Feb. 13 and at Edward Williams College in

Hackensack on Feb. 7. The Hackensack date, also at Orrie de Nooyer Auditorium, is in addition to the series scheduled for the same cation. This concert, however, is sponsored by Edward Williams College.

Single concert dates, other than those involving appearances by Miss Horne with the orchestra, include performances at Rider College in Trenton on March 4, at Parsippany.

Migh School on March 6, at Moniclair State College on March 25, and Percetter College. Gollege on March 25, and Brooklyn College

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CHANGING OF THE GUARD——Retiring Dean Ernest E. McMahon, at left, of Rutgers University's Extension Division greets his successor, Dr. Hamilton Stillwell, in the library of the State University's new Continuing Education Center at the time of the center's dedica-

news executives to combat censorship

more than 75 times, counting public and studen The five suburban series soloists will appear ccording to this schedule:

LEAVITT ALSO NOTED that aside from the Concerto No. 5 in E Flat ("Emperor").

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suggested that, 'part of this is a natural outgrowth of our turbulent times. The news media only reflect the conditions within our society," Williams said, 'To say the least, those conditions are unsettled. "During such times." Williams Sen. Williams tells

"During such times," Williams added, "a free and responsible press is more important than ever. I urge you to redouble your efforts to make sure your readers receive news reporting on which they can rely," he told U.S. Sen. Harrison-A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ)warned a meeting of newspaper executives
Saturday to guard against "widespread attacks
on the press,". His comments came at the
annual summer meeting of the New Jersey
Press Association in the Essex and Sussex
Hotel, Spring Lake. "I have become concerned
over wide appread attacks on the press." so that there is no doubt of its veracity. It must be balanced so that there can be no suggestion of hidden bias. And it must be complete to avoid any suggestion of super-ficiality."

Williams said it is "a time-rested truth" over widespread attacks on the press, that a free press is essential to the mainten-ance and operation of a democracy. "In times of stress," he added, "when a free press is in most peril, it is also most needed."

had people, including some in public office, who sought to censor the press.

"But today, there seems to be more support for those efforts than I can recall there having been in the past," Williams declared. He pointed out that "news media today are unde increased schedule of public concerts, the coming season will also see an increase in educational concerts. Arrangements have already been made for some 40 student performances, in comparison to the 22 presented

Graffman, is to perform at the Montclair Graffman is to perform at the Montclair-Millburn-Hackensack set on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1, and again at Newark State College on Oct. 73. Warfield is scheduled for the Montclair-Millburn pair on Dec. 4 and 5, and in Newark on December 6. Wild will appear at Montclair and Millburn on Feb. 5 and 6, Masselos is to play three concerts in Montclair, Millburn and Hackensack on April 16, 17 and 18. A soloist has not been engaged for the Feb. 26 and 27 concerts in Montclair.

The first concert series of the year will feature a pair of works by Ludwig Van Beethoven as a salute to the German master on the 200th, anniversary of his hirth. This will include Graffman's performance of the famous

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Dramatic changes in higher education for the adult in recent years now see the Rutgers University Extension Division reaching increasing numbers of professional people and when he graduated from Rutgers in 1930. the adult in recent years now see the Rutgers
University Extension Division reaching increasing numbers of professional people and
increasing numbers of the ghetto poor, says
Ernest E. McMahon, Extension Division dean
who is retiring in August after 40 years on the
State Interesting and World War II, he

passed. Now you don't even know most of the
people in the faculty dining room.

When he graduated from Rutgers in 1930.
Dean McMahon was offered the post of assisthe threat of the extension Division became dean in 1951, the
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Service in the Army during World War II, he has been at Rutgers ever since, retiring with the longest span of service of any present dean who has been at Rutgers ever since, retiring with the longest span of service of any present dean who have a the Congression of the longest span of service of any present dean who have the longest span of service of any present dean who have the longest span of service of any present dean who have the longest span of service of any present dean who have the longest span of service of any present dean who have the longest span of service of any present dean who have the longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have the longest span of service of any present dean who have the longest span of service of any present dean who have the longest span of service of any present dean who have the longest span of service of any present dean who have the longest span of service of any present dean who have the longest span of service of any present dean who have the longest span of service of any present dean who have the longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any present dean who have longest span of service of any who is retiring in August after 40 years on the State University staff.

McMahon says. 'Increased size means that there is a wider range of course offerings, more good faculty, better library and labora "Maybe the one thing that distinguishes our work from undergraduate education." Dean McMahon observes, "is relevance, "The young people claim that their courses is not relevant, if an extension course is not relevant, it doesn't run. The adults are not a captive audience," Dr. McMahon points out, "and not of our extension work converse to a captive audience," Dr. McMahon points out, "and not of our extension work converse to a captive audience," Dr. McMahon points out, "and not of our extension work converse to a captive audience," Dr. McMahon points out, "and not of our extension work converse to a captive audience," Dr. McMahon points out, "and not of our extension work of our extension work of the captive audience," Dr. McMahon points out, "and not of our extension work of our extension work of the captive audience," Dr. McMahon points out, "and not of our extension work of our extension work of the captive audience," Dr. McMahon points out, "and not of our extension work of the captive audience," Dr. McMahon points out, "a captive audience," Dr. McMahon points "Maybe the one thing that distinguishes our growth of faculty power in decisions which

Times change adult higher education

a degree. If the material isn't useful and re-lated to a real life goal, the people withdraw, or don't enroll in the first place." At Rugers, Dr. McMahon served succes-sively as alumni secretary, acting secretary An indication of the relevance is the creation - of the University and assistant to the president, assistant dean of University College, the degree-granting evening division, and directorwithin the Extension Division of two new bur-caus, one for continuing professional education— and one for community services.

The first now serves professionals in engi-ncering, law, nursing, chemistry and related sciences, social work, government and New Jersoy's ranks of labor and management.

The second provides educational assistance of alumni relations. A in 1951 he was named to the joint post of ... Dean of University College and of the Extension Division, which is the non-degree adulteducation program. He served in the combined posi-tion until 1965, when University College was again given its own executive.

A former president of the National University

to inner city residents and others concerned with urban problems. Both of these bureaus Extension Association and of the Association emerged from an extension reorganization in of University Evening Colleges, he is the author of 'The Emerging Evening College" and "New Directions in Alumni Education," and co-The major difference Dean McMahon notices in the University is the impersonality which has resulted from growth.
"In the late 20s and early 30s," he says, "you could walk across the campus and know author of two other volumes. On the basis of the bulk of a lifetime spent in the field of adult education, Dean McMahon

Retiring Rutgers dean emphasizes relevance

continue to grow, but the new availability of community college and high school evening programs will inevitably change the character of the University's afferings." Dean McMahon says. "I believe Rutgers will put increasing emphasis on continuing professional education Dr. McMahon is particularly happy to have seen fulfillment of one of his lon

time since it was opened last fall.

He also foresees expansion in the

providing courses about housing, transports tion, air pollution and other pressing urban problems, Dean McMahon concludes.

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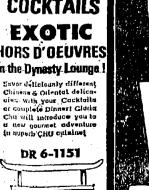


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DAYTON ALL-STATER—Phil Stokes, hard-hitting outfielder for Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School, was named to the all-state Group II baseball team announced by the Newark Star - Ledger Stokes, Dan D'Andrea and Mitch Wolff were third-team

Swim team is planned

at pool in Springfield

Tryouts for the Springfield Municipal Pool wim team will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m.

at the pool, it was announced this week by Barry Snyder, coach. Boys and girls aged up to 17 are eligible for the team. A full season of league

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Richie D's, Snoopy Pals win crowns in Springfield Girls' Softball Leagues

and Margaret Day each watked once; Lisa Gottlieb, Deborah Scelfo and Joanne Gold walked twice; Lauren Gelayder and Karen Buli-mann singled and walked; Arriy Bloom doubled and singled; Donna Scarpone and Lisa Hirsh singled; Donna Lies walked once and got two ingles; and Hilary Felg doubled, singled and

pitcher, stopped a ball that looked like a sure hit, threw it to Karen Buthmann at first base, and stopped two runs from scoring. Donna Scarpone made a beautiful stop of a ball hit

With two girls on base, Donna Lies, Snoopy's

spectacularly caught a pop fly at home plate to end the game.

For the Jr. Mets, Donna Anagnos and Lori

AT CHISHOLM Field, the Jr. Mers defeated—
the Powder Blue Puifs by an astounding score
of 50 - 4. Lauren Eick and Lori Schulmanshared the pitching honors. Contributing hits
were Ann Haavisto, Robin Slovek, Lorraine
Eick, Dana Karp, Corringe Nagel and Linda
Prost all with singles, Shari Silver, Nancy
Kleinman, and Bonnie Weiskott helped by
getting two hits each and Lori Schulman
had three hits.

For the Puifs Donne Stag Debbie Byrd.

For the Puffs, Donna Stas, Debbie Byrd, Marie Bentz, and Mary Farinella brought in the runs, Sandra Nieman and Debbie Byrd were

SNOOPY PALS beat 747 by a score of 14-2, SNOOPY PALS beat 'A' by a score of 14-2.

Amy Bloom doubled and singled; Ruthann Parducci doubled and walked; Donna Scarpone, Deborah Scelfo, Mindy Schneider, Lisa Hirsh and Lisa Gottlieb singled and walked and Linda Gottlieb walked, Michelle Porter had two walks and Joanne Gold had two singles.

Donna Lies doubled, singled and walked, and caught two fly balls stopping four runs from scoring. Amy Bloom, shortstop, handled the ball beautifully to make two double plays, one

Winners selected as most improved in Junior League

A new award, for the most improved player, has been instituted in the Springfield Junior Basehall Leagues, with trophies going to a boy from each team, decided upon by each manager and staff of coaches.

The winners were:
Youth Majors: Crestmont, Jeff Feld; Jayne
Motor Freight, Mitch Kotler; National State
Bank, Andy Austin; Rotary, Eddle Halper;
American Legion, Mike Waughtal; PBA, Joe
Watkins; Lions, Mitch Kelner; Murray Construction, Johnny Smith,

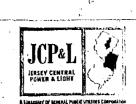
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got two hits and Debbie Bell hit a two-run homer. The team had 11 hits and great fielding was exhibited by Lori Powell, Liz-Singson, Cathy Wolfe and Dona Haws. For the Tomboys, Marie DiPalma, losing pitcher, niade a spectacular double play. She

SNOOPY PALS trounced the Sluggers, 10-2, for their-fifth consecutive and final winning

came of the season, a game which netted the

eig and Amy Bloom walked and singled

Margaret Day hit a home run with two on base. Donna Lies was the winning pitcher and caught two pop flies at the mound. Mindy

hit with the bases loaded.

For the Sluggers, Tracy Rawling double

play was made by Tracy Rawling at first base to Irene Ogintz at second base, Arlene Zucker-bery made an excellent stop of a ball in center

field, Although Wendy Francis was the losin

segson.
The members of the Snoopy Pals championship team included: Donna Scarpone, Lisa Hirsh, Donna Lies, Linda Gordieb, Lisa Gordieb.

Ruthann Parducci, Hilary Felg, Lauren Gelayder, Joanne Gold, Dara Halper, Margaret Day, Judy Morrls and Caren Buthmann, Mrs. Dorothy Roessner and Andy Herkalo

Post, will play tonight at New Providence, The Continentals will play host to New Providence Monday at 6 p.m. at Ruby Field, Last Monday's

Monday at 6 p.m. at Ruby Field, Last Monday's game with Bayway was washed out.

In their one game of the week, the Legion nine faced league-leading Roselle Sunday and battled to a scoreless tie. The game was called after five innings because of rain.

Tom fielt pitched two-hit ball for Roselle, walking four and striking out two. Steve Christian of times the Monday on the

Schroeder of Summit High School was on the

loel Millman walked. He moved to second

as the ball was thrown into short left field.

nning.
Springfield's record remains all even, with

insurors_capture

Fisher gets MVP

Pony League title;

field Pony League pennant last week, and its star catcher, John Fisher, was awarded the Sportsmanehin-Most Valuable Player Award,

The Insurors led the league from the begin

of play and were knocked out of contention

pitcher in this game, she was outstanding a

THE SPRINGFIELD Kids defeated the Thunderbolts, 13-2. For the Kids, Kathy Grimm, Barbara Calamusa; and Jeri Repka contil-buted doubles. Patry McCormack, winning pitcher, had two triples, and struck out 13 Williams and Brett Usdin brought in

HELL'S ANGELS beat the H Girls 4-0. with the brilliant pitching and litting by Marie Scappetuolo, Carol Bultman excelled at first pase, and Susan Ostrich knocked in the firs

Kleinman hit two singles the second time fifth victory in a row, made them the underlying in two runs.

defeated chempions of the older league of the Springfield Girls Softball League. Springfield Girls Softball League. perb pitching by Liz Simpson was one of the deciding factors that made this championship possible. Other outstanding players included Lori Powell, first base; Kim Harvey, catcher,

and Abby Sarokin, shortsop.

The outstanding hitters of the team were Bonnie Zemel (with key hits in every game), Kathy Wolf, Donna Haws, Abby Sarokin and Lori Powell, Although there were great individual plays throughout the season, the championship could not have been possible without the effort of the whole team. nembers of the team included: Bonnie The members of the team included: Bennie
Zemel, Cathy Wolff, Michelle Gechlik, Liz
Simpson, Toni Messina, Kim Harvey, Dona
Haws, Patty Caprio, Debbie Bell, Karen Leite,
Randi Citron, Frances Graziano, Lori Powell,
Robin Zlatin, Debbie Armour, Abbe Sarokin,
Jamie Lehrhoff and Janet Oertel,
Richle Deutsch, manager, and Sharon Zemel,
coach, expressed their thanks to Mrs. David
Wolff, Jess Zemel, and, of course, the whole
team.

washout and tie SUPERIOR PITCHING by Liz Simpson guided

losers. ammarato bounced back to bomb Luten's

19-13. Sixteen runs in the first three linnings wrapped up the game. Rich Johnson, Bill Ehrhardt, Dale Lies, and Larry Ehrhardt had

four hits apiece to spark the winners, Luton's were led by Bob Richert with three hits, and

Tony Camalari chipped in with a homer.

Meeker won its first game of the season,
7-3, over the Eiks. Tom Mountford's three-

run homer in the first and a solo blast in

Somerset keeps rolling in men's softball action

Somerset Bus, the only undefeated team in a Springfield Men's Softball League, led the sek's play with two victories. In the game of a week's Somerset was pitzed against Wilpat these two undefeated teams played ourstanding hall even though Somerset won 10-5. Wilpat ook the early lead with four runs in the first ning, fisob Wishart's three-run homer sparked

the fourth led the winners. Atlantic Metals was sparked in a losing effort by Al Iwankin. Remlinger also won two games, defeating AMICO, 16-5, and blasting PBA, 20-5. Werner Hughe hit a grand slam in the first liming against AMICO and they were never headed. Charley Hans also had four hits in a winning

stein and Andy Langella ledthe winners, Back-to-back homers in the third by Gary Faucher, and Ron. DeSands, accounting for three runs, ment, Mark Klink; Sam's Friendly Service, Dave Ironson; Wesley Jeweler, Hugh Cole; Conto's, Billy Francis; Park Drugs, Kevin Kereluik

205-560: Viv Gelger, 151, and Donna Fielder, 172-494, as top scorers.

Standings in the cast division ere Vii; 5-1;
Dirks, 4-2; Zits, 3-3; Pace Setters, 3-3; ship and was one of the total leaders on the Consistantly displayed good approximant. Ship and was one of the total leaders on the Mest division standings are Easy Riders, team; Fisher tried all the hurder, and his example showed the way for his team; Fisher tried all the hurder, and his example showed the way for his team; I see the hurder, and his example showed the way for his team; I see the hurder, and his example showed the way for his team; I see the hurder, and his example showed the way for his team; I see the hurder, and his example showed the way for his team; I see the hurder, and his example showed the way for his team; I see the hurder, and his example showed the way for his team; I see the hurder, and his example showed the way for his team; I see the hurder of the total leaders on the way for his team; I see the hurder of the hurder, and his example showed the way for his team; I see the hurder of the total leaders on the way for his team; I see the hurder of th

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Derek Nardone and Jeff Feld, each with a single and double, and RonScoppettuolo, with a pair of hits, also aided the Crestmont

Tryouts slated Saturday at 10

Springfield boy, whether or not he partici-pated in the Springfield Youth League pro-

Maughtal had singles.

Thus Crestmont capped a highly-successful season, marked by an II-game winning streak and a 14-2 overall record, marred only by losses to Murray Construction and Jayne Trucking. HALPER BROS representing the .. erican League, won the Minor League World Series, defeating Chamber of Commerce, 12-5, John Frieri, went the route, allowing only three

Once again, Jack Space supplied the hig bat 'for Legion, collecting a triple and a

had doubles.
For Chamber, Mark Buzin with two lits and Mike Rosenberg with one made up the offense. Shortstop Steve Perlmutter of Chamber turned in the game's fielding gem with a

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cause. Kyle Eaves contributed a hig triple, while Pete Cook added a single.

Jack Space paced Legion with a home run and a single on a beautfully-executed twotal had-doubles for Legion, and Tom Moen and Mark Seymour collected singles, Scop-pettuolo picked up the victory, with Nardone

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BET IN ORDANED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union as follows:

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PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given that an ordinance, the tills of which is hearden below set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County the Manufelpal Building, Friberger, Perk, Union, New Jersey on Omes 23, 1970, MARY F. MILLER TOWNSHIP OF THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND TO FIX OPENING AND COUN Socion 40A2-20 of the Local Bond
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At a regular meeting of the khurdeips concoll of the Town of hydrace, New street, hald the 22rd day of Time 1970 Councilman Gallitzer introduced the oliowing ordinance, which ordinan-ras taken up on its first reading an AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT AN ORDHANCE ENTITLED, "THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF HYNNOTON, NEW JERGEY"
KNOWN AS ORDINANCE NO, MC 3128, BY AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING SECTION 20-8 OF CHAPTER 20 OF THE ATOREMENTIONED ORDIJNANCE CANCER OF THE PROSTATE
Cancer of the prostate, one of the most common forms of cancer in men, claims approximately 17,000 American lives annually. This type of cancer, found in the prostate gland of the male genital system, causes few deaths in men under 40, but becomes the leading cause of cancer, death after age 75.

Although approximately 35,000 new cases are diag-

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Third Essex Park concert to feature The Dells July 12

The third concert of the Essex County Park
Commission's Summer Music Festival will—contemporary folk music. The Delis have
feature The Delis, July 12, in Orange Park.
Brenda and the Tabulations, Irene Reid and
Lou Donaldson, will also appear on the show,
which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.
The row previous programs in the Music.
The property of the Essex County Park
throughout the world of rhythm and blues and
contemporary folk music. The Delis have
appeared on television's Hollywood Palace,
The Ed Sullivan Show, the Delia Reese Show,
as well as on the Joey Bishop, David Prost
and Johnny Carson programs. The two previous programs in the Music Festival, which starred Ray Charles and Anthad Jamal, were tremendously successful, according to the park commission. Over 25,000 people attended the Ray Charles performance in Branch Brook Park in Newark last month. The festival, which will comprise a total of

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inate a shopping-center as a permitted use in

"The results of such elimination will be that before a shopping center may be conresults of such elimination will be max before a shopping center may be con-tructed in an i-40 zone the person desiring Adjustment for a variance. Such application would have to be predicated upon a full sub-mission of plans, including the method of dealing with any traffic problems both inside

and outside of the shopping center.
"If the Board of Adjustment should decide favorably on such application, it will be in position to impose such conditions upon a installation of the shopping center as may be necessary to protect fully the interests o the Township and its residents. Then the nship Committee would have the opportunity to review the findings and recom-mendations of the Board of Adjustment, and either reject the board's recommendations or approve with any other conditions that the committee may deem advisable.

"In passing, it may be of interest to you to know that, at the present time, there are no definitive plans for the construction of a shopping center in the township, and that it is unlikely that such plans will be developed to point of application to the Board of Ad-siment for some time.
"It should also be pointed out to you that,

notwithstanding what many people said, the Township Committee never prejudged this Township Committee never prejudged this matter, hever took a position for or against a shopping center in the 1-40 zone, but rather stated that it required sufficient time to make an in depth study to arrive at a responsible and reasoned conclusion. This it has done though it was abused for so doing.
"I believe that we have fulfilled our ob-

as to the residents of this community by taking the approach we did rather than succumbing to the pressure exerted upon us to make an instant decision on an emotional

'As your mayor, I respectfully submit

INTRODUCTION OF the amendment prompted a brief skirmish on the dais. Nathan Stokes, lone Democrat on the governing body, noted that he had introduced a similar pronoted that he had introduced a similar pro-posal several months ago, and that it had failed for lack of a second. Denying that he

Highway

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for completion by June 9, 1972.

The project on which bids will be opened July 16 will involve the airport interchange of 78 with Routes 1 and 9, 21, 22 and the Townsite.

ROUTE 1 AND 9 WILL BE relocated between McClellan street and the vicinity of Haynes avenue, about 1.15 miles, and opened to traffic under this contract. Only the exist-ing Route 1 & 9 local southbound roadway will remain on its present alignment within these limits. Another item of this contract provides for the removal and replacement of the Haynes avenue bridge deck. The bridge

retary to the Board of Tax Assessors." He estimated that a shopping center on the land in question would bring in tax revenue of \$460,310. Industrial use, he said, would bring in \$446,135 per year. The committee may well have decided that the slight dif-ference would not justify the added traffic would not justify the added traffic load on local streets.

IN THE PUBLIC discussion period, Mrs. Milton Marcus of 8 Briar Hills circle as-salled what she called laxity in enforcing terms of a variance for construction of a

house on an adjoining let.
Noting that neighbors had obtained an injunction against the alleged violations, she criticized Paul Greenstein, building inspector. what she termed failure to act

Committeemen pledged to hold a meeting with all those involved, residents, the builder in question and municipal officials, in an effort to clear up the entire matter. Donald Clancy of 220 Baltusrol ave., speak-

ing for the Colonial Association, criticized manner in which an office building at Short Hills and Morris avenues is erected by a group headed by State Sen. Francis X. McDermott,

Committeeman Robert G. Planer noted that the building is in an area long zoned for such use and that a variance to extend the parking area into a residential zone had been denied He added that the township was now defending a suit aimed at compelling issuance of the

In other business, the committee named Mrs. Sally Mercuro as deputy violations clerk and appointed R. G. Laurencelle to a fouryear term on the Board of Tax Assessors

The committee approved installation of year-round, dusk-to-dawn lights at the municipal swimming pool; designed to discourage van-dalism. They will cost \$1,117 per year-

will be closed during these alterations.

North of Haynes avenue to the end of the project at Route 22, the work will consist of grading for funre Route 78 connectors and related ramps. This phase of the work covers about 0.43 miles.

Diversion roads and stage construction program will assist in maintaining traffic flow and keep traffic interference as low as possible.

This contract is scheduled for completion Sept. 15, 1972. The state and federal governments and the Port of New York Authority will participate in the cost. The Port Authority, involved because connections will be needed for the future main airport terminal facilities now being built, will pay about 26 percent of the project. The federal and state governments will share the remaining 74 percent of the cost: 50-50 for the Route 1 & 9 work, and 90 (federal) 10 (state) for the Interstate Route 78 portion

THE PROJECT on which hids will be opened THE PROJECT on which hits will be opened july 25 consists of grading and the construction of six bridges to carry the future mainline of Route 78 and ramps over the Lehigh Valley Railroad tracks, and a drainage culvert to be built under a spur of the railroad adjacent to the north side of Empire street. Pour bridges will carry Route 1-78 and two ramps over the mainline tracks of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and two others will take the free-way over a spur of the railroad.

Some tracks of the mainline of the Lehigh Valley Railroad will be relocated and cer-tain abandoned trackage will be removed.

There will be no traffic interference on Elizabeth street, During the relocation of spur tracks across Empire street, in connection with the culvert construction, the contractor will be required to maintain a minimum of one lane of traffic on that local street

Route 78, which will be 66,2 miles long in New Jersey, will provide an express high-way for transcontinental traffic crossing the

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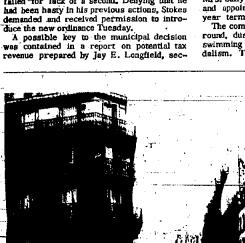
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Services were held Saturday who died Thursday at the Troy

Mr. Curran was born in Newark and had lived in Springfield 34 years before entering a nursing home fo

for Thomas H. CurranSr., 71, Hill Nursing Home.
A Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills.

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vears ago. He retired five years ago after being employ-ed in the signal multienance department of the Eric Lacks-

mas H. Jr. of Old Bridge; two daughters, Sister Rosalie Curran of the Academy of St. Elizabeth Convent Station, and Mrs. Francis Walker of and six grand-

Water exec takes course

William R. Russell, assistant manager of Common-wealth Water Company, has completed an intensive course in advanced utility manage-ment techniques, it was an-nounced by E. M. Griffin, training director. American Water Works Service Co., an affiliate of the local water

The week-long course, designed especially for manage-ment personnel of the Amer-ican Water Works Company System, includes lectures worships and discussions relating to general management functions as well as special subjects pertinent to the operation of public water supply systems.
Russell was awarded a cer-

tificate attesting to successful completion of the course, which was held in Ocean City.

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