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Township sets up Mayor's Council to fight drug abuse



One-and-a-half-year-old Kathy Edwards of Springfield shows why she light be the next Miss America as she shows her sylph-like form at the edge of the

State land now ballfield Kids clear highway property

Youngsters from the Baltusrol way-Bryant avenue area in Springfield recently decided to make use of the vacant lot at the inter-

AFS seeks homes for-student visitors from Scandinavia

The Springfield Chapter of American Field Services this week appealed for families to be hosts to 40 students from Scandinavia who will be staying in Springfield July 12 through 15 before departing for their homeland after a year in the United States.

The Rev. James Dewart, who was re-elected

apter president at a meeting at the home of r. and Mrs. Sidney Neidich, 33 Fernhill rd., ated that there were approximately 15 firm stations for students on the basis of a vious appeal in the Springfield Leader; and a direct appeal to former host families,
Students will arrive on Sunday, July 12, at 5:30 p.m., and will be met at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School by their hosts, according

to Mrs. Jane Van Vranken, Bus Stop chairman, Monday the students will have final conferences in Chatham, Monday evening will include a

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property, owned by the State Highway Department, should be cleared and made into a ball park.

Work began about four weeks ago and the summer. They cut the ground almost every day.

Spokesmen for the youngsters said the project is fun. They get together and also get-

to meet new playmates, it gives them some-thing to do besides staying home and makes them feel good for doing something positive. They wanted the playground because it is too dangerous to play on the street and the children are afraid of damaging personal

property.

The children want to clear the entire property, but feel the town should help eliminate the dangers. There are open sewers which they are afraid they might fall into if they are not capped. The spokesman said they would like to see a fence surrounding the entirelot to prevent balls and themselves from flying

out onto the street. Voungsters working on the land-clearing project are: Jay Arons, Steven Arons, Peter Arons, Ronnie Buthmann, Ricky-Buthmann, Caren Buthmann, John Dry, Larry Dry, Peter Graziano, Mike Graziano, Frances Graziano, Kathy Grimm, Martin Gruenberg, John Kelly, John Kronert, Brian Mahoney, Patty Mahoney, Kevin Mahoney, David McCormick, Michael McCormick, Patty McCormick, Brian Mercer, Beth Stutsman, Mitchell Tokenwer and Eric Beth Stutsman, Mitchell Tokenger and Eric

Civic group headed by Southward

Need stressed for youth. to spearhead campaign

By ABNER GOLD

More than 50 local citizens took part in the formation of a Mayor's Council on Drugs Monday night at Town Hall, Robert Southward,

Monday night at Town Hall, Robert Southward, who was named acting chairman, announced that the group will meet sgain at Town Hall on Monday evening, July 13.

Mayor Henry J. Bultman, who opened the meeting, said that immediate goal of the council is to determine the extent of the drug problem among local young people, to determine the best means of reducing the problem and to present in action program to the next and to present an action program to the next municipal administration at the first of the

year.

Bultman added that there have been groups, of all ages, working on the drug problem, and that the Mayor's Council should serve to

and that the mayor's council should serve to coordinate all local efforts, Southward, former president of the Spring-field Board of Education, stressed that high school and college students must take the lead in any effective antidrug campaign, and that adult members of the group must be ready to provide manpower, finances and advice - when requested

ASSISTING THE MAYOR in preparations for Monday's meeting were Norman Banner and Wallace Kleinman, township representatives on the Union County antidrug organization, as well as Mrs. Paul Wiesman, a member of the Board of Education.

Kleinman suggested several immediate steps for the council. First was establishment of a "hot line" — a telephone manned 24 hours a day to provide emergency counseling and other services for youngsters with drug prob-

He also suggested that the council seek to earn 'all about the local drug supply, what here is in town and where it comes from."

Kleinman added that the council should: keep the mayor advised of all resources available for local use; bring in encounter groups so that local youngaters can have the problem brought home to them, and support teacher training programs already under way in local schools and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

in local schools and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Dr. Benjamin Josephson, a member of the Regional Board of Education, urged immediate establishment of a "storefront," in easily accessible location where young people can talk out their problems with their peers and others with immediate knowledge of their numbers.

He added that the town needed, instead of another formal organization, a means of "personal confrontation between people,"

Several committees were named to study various aspects of the problem and to report

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Dates, times disclosed for voter registration

Registration for the general election will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Spring-field Municipal Building, according to Mrs.

The township's clerk's office will be open Aug. 20 and 27 and Sept. 3, 10, 17 and 21 through 24. Registration will close at 9 p.m. on Sept. 24.



OT WANTED — Brapping turtles are rarities in this area, but Danaya Pepe, 9, of 48 Caldwell pl., Springfield, and three of his Triends, Jimmy, Botto, and Brian and John Belliveau, recently found date inch. 30-point specimen behind Bryant avenue on the Rt. 78 right of way. The boys, helped by Neil Anderson, put the turtle

box and brought it to Danny's home where the snappor was put litted a garbage can for safekeeping. The boys said they were very surprised to find the turtle is mean and victous, according to Danny's father, Joseph Pepe. They called the Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange, which agreed to accept the snapper as a donation.

Fourth of July events on recreation schedule

at the Springfield Municipal Pool are highlighted by the special events of July 4. For the boys 6 and 7 years old there will be a run in the pool. The 8 and 9-year-old boys will participate and 30 weed deep.

pate in a 30-yard dash. A softhall throw is scheduled for the 10-ear-old boys. For 11 and 12-year-old boys. 60-yard dash is planned. Swimming races will be held for the boys aged 13 and-14, and 15 through 17. For the men there will be a hole in one contest and a horseshoe pitching

include; a run in the pool for those 6 and 7;

a 60-yard dash for the 11 and 12-year-olds; swimming races for those 12 and 13 and 14 through 17. For the women there will be a rolling pin throwing concess.

There will also be a teen-age dance contest and an adult dance contest. A bocce contest is planned for adults.

Registration is still open for boys interest ed in participating in Little League softball and basketball. The leagues will begin on Monday. Those interested in joining a bocce league can

more than a month ago. At the time not one of the four Republicans who sit with him would so much as second the motion.

"Now we find it passing unanimously and ad Mayor Bultman's statement that he feels

Grades 3, 4 and 5 will be phased out the following year, starting in the fall of 1973, and the school will be completely closed. The board did-not specify which schools the youngsters transferred from Chisholm will attend, just that each youngster "will attend the assigned school!"

Plans to phase out the Chisholm School were

School board

puts off plan to

close Chisholm

The Springfield Board of Education last

Thursday-voted-unanimously to phase out the Raymond Chisholm School in two steps, starting in September, of 1972. The board thus

rescinded its previous plan to close the school over three or four years, starting this fall.

Under the new plan, classes at Chisholm will remain unchanged for another year. Then, in the 1972-73 school year, the kindergarten and

adopted last year following indications that the total elementary school population is in the beginning of a substantial decline. The unsatisfactory condition of the school was also a major factor in the decision, since modernization for teaching purposes would be impractical. The new plan followed a request by the

Chisholm PTA that the board delay the phasing (Continued on page 20)



TIME TO PLAY BALL, ALMOST-Youngsters from the Baltusrol way Bryant avenue area in Springfield are busily clearing the vacant the intersection of those streets. The land is part of the Rt.

78 right of way and was completely overgrown with weeds. They are pulling out the weeds, cutting grass and removing rocks so that they eventually can use the land as a play field.

Caprio, Weltchek describe shop mart ban as 'gratifying' Arthur Caprio and Robert Weltchek, Demofavoring this ever since Nat Stokes first proposed it at a township committee meeting

cratic candidates for Township Committee, released a statement this week in which they described the recent rezoning of the I-40 zone to exclude shopping centers as "most grat-

ney stated that contrary to mayor Henry J. Bultman's statement about resisting pressure, the Township Committee had acted only because of the heavy pressure of public opinion after many months of delay.

They went on to note that the matter would again come before the Township Committee in the form of an application for a variance from the newly amended zoning ordinance, and observed that unless they were elected to that body in November the "same indecisive group that had delayed amending the ordinance for many months would sit in judgement of the application.

Their streament follows:

application.

Their statement follows:

'The recent action of the Planning Board and Township Committee to remove shopping center as an approved use in the I-40 zone is most gratifying. We have been on record as

Monday deadline for school ballots

There will be a special school referendum vote on July 14, and the last day to file for an absentee ballot is, this Monday, Mrs. Herbert Forman, Springfield League of Women Voters president, announced this week.

"Polling places will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. is follows: Districts 1-6, Jonathan Dayton Regional: High. School: Districts 7-13, Edward Walton School.

The referendum seeks voter permission to

The referendum seeks voter permission to The referendum seeks voter permission to transfer \$34,000—already in the current budget—to the capital outlay fund so the Regional Board of Education can purchase 28 acres of land on Clinton avenue, Springfield, adjacent to Jonathan Dayton, The purpose is to acquire land parcels to expand the high school site (as they become available) and so aid long-term site development.

Mrs, Formanurged that all registered voters in the area. Take time to vote on this most

in the area "take time to vote on this most important referendum,"



HISTORIC EVENT — The Springfield Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the local 'Cive 'Em Watte' Society, Children of the American Revolution, last week observed the 190th anniversary of the Eattle of Springfield in ceremonies at the Revolutionary War cemetery on Mountain avenue. Shown from left are, kneeling, Wendy Carol Dysart and Suzan Donnington of the local group and, standing, Connte McBride, Susan Dewey and Cory Orlando of the Morris County Militia, Chatham.

There was also a nok-hockey tournament, Participants were: James Lofredo, Ronald LaPoint, Michael Meskin, Keith Lamb, Pepe Farnandez, Kevin Lamb and Jim Klohr, First place went to Mike Meskin, second place to Pepe Fernandez, third place to Ron LaPoint and fourth place to Jim Klohr.

REGIONAL PLAYGROUND Rosemary Ragonese, Missy Bachrach, leaders Regional Playground began the season with over 30 children registering, After the playground leaders opened the park, dodge-ball, kickball and softball were played by teams consisting of John and Cindy Halpin, Ann and Joe Efinger, Yvonne Baseil, Debbie Masi, Ira and Kenny Levin, Jay and Irwin Liss, Carol SDysart, Dean Pashalan and David Simon, Later that day, Tayukha cheekers and Motonius were played by Trouble, checkers and Monopoly were played by Tina and Debbie Masi, Yvonne Baseil, David Simon, Ira Levin, and Irwin Liss, In anticipation of the magic show scheduled for Wednesday, the children were very active on Tuesday, Along with the usual table games of Trouble and checkers, badminton, newcomb

and quoits were played, Dario DiLello, Ira Levin, David Simon, Por-Dario Dilello, Ira Levin, David Simon, Joreen Sierchio, Çindy Halpin, Joehlerlangieri,
Yvonne Baseil and Yoe Efinger Leamong the
winners, while Michael and Pauline Kaufman,
Jay and Irwin Liss, Alyse Klurstein and Larry
Zavodny also participated, Tetherball was also
introduced this week, By using the pole from a
channing bar, Jay and Irwin Liss, Dario Dillello,
Debble Masi, and Yvonne and Tony Baseil were
able to practive their game for a future tournaable to practive their game for a future tourna-

Finally on Wednesday morning, Carl Goldstein, a well-known magician in Springfield, arrived with his bag of tricks, His assortment was very interesting to the children, and a few members of the audience helped Carl, lay Liss and Yvonne Basell helped him with his guillotine, while Parry Murray, and Carol and David Bysart assisted Carl on the camel fender trick, Helping him tear up a piece of paper, Tina Masi had a hat made for her from the street.

And of course, every magic show needs some skeptics - so Jay Liss and Joe and Am Effinger were very active in that category. On the whole, the magic show was enjoyed by all. "How did he do it?" they asked, "Magic" was the only reply. ALVIN PLAYGROUND

Cathle Bove, Nancy Zoeller, leaders There are 34 children registered at Alvin. There are 34 children registered at Alvin. The winners of last week's tether ball tournament are: first place, Peter Episcopo, second place, Richard Laird, and third place, Kathy DeFino. The cheekers champ is Kathy DeFino, while Louis Herkalo and Joe DeFino placed second and third respectively: first place in jacks goes to Kathy DeFino and second place to Theresa DeFino. Chess champions are: first place, Paul Fasoso, second place, 30c DeFino, and third place, Andy Herkalo. The final game of Trouble was won by Peter Episcopo, second place, Debbie Beers, and third place, Theresa DeFino. Andy Stein, arts and crafts instructor, visited Wednesday and demonstrated how to make dolls from paper cups. In addition, the children painted, made paper in addition, the children painted, made paper bag puppers and name tags during the week, At the close of each day, a clean-up period

WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND Rose DiPalma, Kathy Yaeger, leaders
Washington Playground opened last Monday
with an enrollment-of 50 enthusiastic children, ranging from the ages of 6-to-15. Kick-ball and soccer teams have already been estaball and soccer teams have an easy non-som-bilished and they are looking forward to com-petition with the other playgrounds in town, Craig Branning and Patrick Smith are the boys' tetherball champions for the week, and Barbara Yaeger and Donna Heady lead for the boys' tetherball champions for the week, and Barbara Yasger and Donna Heady lead for the girls. The park members have been participating daily in a game of kickball, Eddie Keramas and Patti D'Andrea are the team captains. Friday the park members participating daily the park members participating daily the park members participating daily in a game of kickball, Eddie church will continue their union worship services this Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Methodist church, will conduct the service this Sunday, and deliver the sermon which will be titled: The Christian's Life. Accountability's church, Church Mall at Academy Green.

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pated in a crazy hat contest prior to a party.

WOODSIDE PLAYGROUND

Karen Schlanger, Wendy Merkin, leaders
Registration began Monday at Woodside
Playground where membership totaled to 46
children, Throughout the week the children
were keep acritic with yarding several towards. Registration began Monday at Woodside Playground where membership totaled to 46 children, Throughout the week the children were kept active with various events, tournaments and quiet games. Kickball has office again proven to be one of the most popular games at Woodside, In a game held on Tuesday the children were divided into two teams, The hlue team played the red team, Joel Gelwarg (red) and David Schlanger (blue) were team leaders, The final score was 5-2 in favor the red team. Participants on the red team were Robert Schwab, Stuart Gelwarg, Lisa Rosen, David Wasserman, Jeff Rosen, Mike Teltser, Robbie Fink, Robbie Bohrod and Debbie Schwab. Donald Thieberger, John Siegel, Jeff Feins, Randy Fish, Suzie Bohrod, Ronald Resnick, Lee Polikoff, David Herner and Paul Naftali represented the blue team. The children also competed in chess and checkers tournaments, Joel Gelwarg won the checker tournament and Ricky Cohen came in first in chess.

A game of cops thad robbers took place on Tuesday, The children later took part in a

On Wednesday the children played a game of bounce volleyball which later became a long and strenuous game of war ball, Star players of the day were Mark Shipman, Donald Theiberger and Leon Rawitz. The children usually finish the day with a game of 20 questions and riddles. Thursday morning a marathon game of four squares took place, Participants were: Suzie Bohrod, Joel Gelwarg, Ricky Cohen, David Lerner, Robert Schwab, John Deigel, David Wasserman and Stuart Gelwarg.

second team was victorious by a 22 to 3 score.
In a checker game Amy Schlein and Richard Kesselhaut found they were nearly equal matches, Amy won in the end, With the arrival of softball equipment, Michele Gan, Rick Kaplan, Randi Kessler, Sid Schlein, Rich Minster, Warc Roslin and Kenny Fingerhut were shaning up a team. were shaping up a team, In Thursday's kickball game Eilene Ogintz, Alan Harmowitz, Rick Popper, Marc Roslin, Robert Kaplan and Debbie Hockstein played

Fingerbut, Diane Tarantula, Marc Kesselhaut,

Nancy Hammel and Scott Semal, The second
team won by a large margin, SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND

SANDMEIER PLAYGROUND

Marcia Ball, Bill Chisholm, leaders

Activities were underway in full force the first day the playgrounds opened, with not one object of interest left untouched. The checker tournament was won in Tuesday by Ray Jones, with second place shared by Joseph Williams and Freddy Booker, Wednesday brought a foul shooting contest won by Arthur James, making seven out of 10 shots, in second place, following close behind with five out of 10 bakkets, was Ray Jones. Also on Wednesday local artistic talents were brought out when it was Sandmeier's turn for arts—and crafts. The youngsters created dolls made out of two paper cups, glued together at the bottoms, using popsicle sticks for necks, and colored construction paper for heads, faces and clothing.

Sandmeter is still acquiring new equipment, the newest being horseshoes, with keen interest shown by Ray Jones, Billy Nevius, Robert Garner and Arthur James, Even the old swings are getting a good workout by the younger members, such as Roger Nevius, Nita James, Tony Farker and Reed Jones. On the whole, summer '70 looks like an active one for Sandmeter Playsground.

Cindy Peskin, Steve Krupinski, leaders Monday afternoon the park opened, There Monday afternoon the park opened, There was a kickbell game of the girls against the boys, The boys won 10 to 9. The tetherball was set up and the winner for the day was Michael Skuys.

Tuesday morning we had board games, The Trouble winners were Joe Pulice, Jill Piper, and Bonnie Ferguson, The checker winners were Scott Kemp and Lois Rossiter, Tuesday

the July 4 observance.

Pastoral services will be cared for by the

host pastor during the month of July, However

with Theodore Reimlinger, lay speaker, in

<u>WOMEN'S</u>

Spring and Summer

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Desch, Mindy Schneider, Son Zahn, Marisa
Wohl, Wendy Fromer and Andy Warner squeeked by Mary Dewey, Maryann Solazzi, Robin
Stein, Greg Prussing, Greg Lies, Donna Lies,
Robert Fleischman, Ed Dorscher, Chris McIntyre and Jody Baker.

Tom D'Andrea pitched a great kickhall
game in which Craig Clickenger and teammates Ed Doscher, Barbara Martino, Steven
Zdunewicz, Mindy Schneider, Jim Stadler,
Jim Schwartz, Mike Wittenberg and Donna Lies
beat Ron Majewske and his teammates Jon
Cevine, Ricky Dultz, Dan Solazzi, Steve Lubash, Dan Zahn, Frank Zahn and Sal Solazzi,
Then, in a fun follow-up game, Donna Lies,
Barbara Martino and Mike Wittenberg challenged everyone else - and won,
Donna Clickenger, Amy Liebowitz, Julius
Asilio, Steve Zduneiwicz, and Ann-Marie Desch
led the other youngsters in 1-2-3 rediight, a
game especially popular with the younger

afternoon the whole playground participated in a kickbuil game. The members of the winning team were John Lamotta, Andrew Peskin, Kevin Piper, Joe Pulice, Wendy Kemp, Daria Dibenedetto, Jim Wnek, Caryn Piper and Lauween Eick.

Wednesday morning the girls and boys had arts and crafts. They made dolls out of paper cups and construction paper. Some of the older boys played backethall. Wednesday afternoon featured a horseshoe tournament, Members of the winning team were Steven Klarfeld, Kevin Piper and John Lamotta.

Kevin Piper and John Lamotta.

HENSTAW PLAYGROUND

Gail Maforatsky, Connic Solazzi, leaders

With membership soaring well over the 100
mark, Henshaw playground leaders are looking forward to a "grear summer of fun and experience for the children." And with a busy schedule of soccer, tennis, kickbail, trips, tournaments, arts and crafts, and party contest days set up, the children can't help but enjoy themselves, they added.

The season got under way with a series of relay races, Jimmy Stadler and Danny Solazzi led the pace with Eddie Doscher, Don Zahn, Mindy Schneider and Patrice Fever following close behind.

Mindy Schneider and Patrice Fever following close behind,
In the opening kickball game, Mike Wittenberg directed his team (Robert Freischman, John Kronert, Mitch Slater, Steve Zdunei-wicz, Mindy Schneider, Donna Lies, Fank Zahn and Chris McIntyre) to victory 'er Steve Perlstein's team (Steve Lubash, Mary Dewey, Jeff Kronest, Patrice Fever, Mitch Fever, Mitch McIntyre, Dan Solazzi and Jeff Lubash,)

Wendy Merkin, Andrea Stein, Jean Goldhammer, Cathle Bove, Rose DiPalma, Missy Bachrach, Debbie-Sobin and Kathi Ehrhardt; bottom row (left to right) Nancy Zoeller, Karen Schlanger, Gail Maloratsky, Cynthia Peskin, Marcia Bass, Debra Seagull, Diane Verlangieri, Linda Hassey and Rose Ragonese.

Debby Sobin, Jean Goldhammer, leaders
On Mondoy, Jean Goldhammer and Debby
Sobin, the Denham Playground leaders, received a warm welcome from the neighborhood children.

The first part of the day was used to get sequainted, but once the famous 'rec'' truck arrived, there was no trouble in keeping the kids occupied. The week's champions in various tids occupied. The week's champlons invarious activities competed for only three days but their accomplishments are worth mentioning. The Denham checker champ is Paul Wishlewist with an undefeated 14 games, Alvin Haavisto and Tom Gaipa tied for the chess readusto and iom capita their for the cones champlonship.—The ever popular game of Trouble has named Stacie Scimidt as it's master, and of course the diff wouldn't be complete without a quiet game of jacks. At Denham, it's obvious that Nancy Shoth has taken the lead.

game especially popular with the younger children, John Kronert, captain, Craig Clickenger, Jeff Kronert, Robert Fleischman, Mitch Slater, David Garner and Phillip Zisman began Wed-

David Garner and Philip Zisman began Wednesday on a good note by heating Gregg Früssing, (captain), Mary Dewey, Marisa Wohl, Sal Solazzi, Donna Lies, Mike Wittenbörg, Dan Solazzi and Greg Lies, Without wasting any time vinnie Mirabello, Gregg Prussing, Craig Clickenger, and David Garner whizzed across the basketball.court to beat Robert Fleischman, Greg Lies, Dan Solazzi, Mitch Slater and Mike Wittenberg.

Jim Stadler organized and ran a game of steal-the-bacon in which Eddie Drummond (captain), Greg Lies, Craig Clickenger, Steve and Mark Zduneiwicz edged out Eddie Duscher, Donna Lies, Jon Levine, Robert Southward.

Donna Lies, Jon Levine, Robert Southward, Ann-Marie Desch and Joe Scaturio, DENHAM PLAYGROUND

Tetherball seems to be the most popular sport and it was a close battle, but Alvin Haavisto beat everyone, Another popular game is around the world in basketball, and Peter Jacques has stolen the championship, The ever popular hopskotch court is constantly in use and Jo Betty Clancy has the highest number of tensies! It may have been hor Tuesday, but Jean and

they nave been not tuesday, but Jean and Debby took over and captained two kickball teams. The game was a slaughter, 15-5. The winning team consisted of Jean Goldnammer, Alvin Haavisto, Tom Galpa, Jeff Lennard, Suzanne Domington and Bobby Davis, And the losers were Debby Sobin, Bobby Tichaz, Ann Marie Haavisto, Stocke Schmidt chaz, Ann Marie Haavisto, Stacle Schmidt, Steven Bahner and Mark Ackerman, RUBY PLAYGROUND

Diane Verlangieri, Debbie-Braun, leaders-The playground opened at 11 on Monday, Registration took place all day and everyone became acquainted with one another. became acquainted with one another.

On Thesday morning there was a bubblegum hift. Patty Murphy took first place by
finding the most, in a contest for the bisgest
and longest bubble, Carol Murphy took first
place, in a contest for the smallest bubble,
Patricia Prete came in first place, There
was a softball game in the morning and a
kickball game in the afternoon.

On Wednesday everyone brought lunch and
there was a picnic, There was also a softball
game in the morning.

On Thursday, everyone helped clean up the
playground, There was arts and crafts in the
morning and also a kickball game.

Refresher course at Overlook helps nurses to 're-graduate'

Resetting their caps, a group of "retired" nurses are proving at Overlook Hospital in Sunmit that it's never too late and the challenge of hursing offers a lifetime career, Several in the class are widows in their Sos, a number are grandmothers, and together they are an average 20 years out of nursing.

Among the 13 women just graduated from the eight-week refresher course and proud new members of the Overlook staff is Mrs, Inga Blume of 1631 Larkspur dr., Mountainside, Enthusiastic and committed to their return, several of the women are going on full-time duty, others part-time. Their reasons for reentering their nursing careers are varied to help with college expenses; to find ngw purpose in life with children grown and gone; to fill the void of widowhood, Several are interested in might duty when nurses are in most demand.

Historical sites tour on July 12

The ninth annual tour of historical sites aponeored by the Springfield Historical Society will be held on Sunday, July 12. Members and guests have been invited. This year, a two-part visit has been planned This year, a two-part visit has been planned by Howard Wiseman, program chairman. He stated, "Our first stop, after leaving Springfield on a chartered but at 10 a.m., will be at Ringwood Manor State Park. While there, we will have an escorted tour through the uoted mansion of the Coopers and the Hewitts. After luncheon, we will visit Skylands Minior. This is a fabulous early 20th century English manor-type house just opened to the

Manor, This is a fabulous early 20th century English manor-type house just opened to the public. The group will then return to the municipal parking lot at 6 p.m.?"

The total .cost includes bus fare, parking fee, admission cost to the houses and a box. lunch, Reservations may be made by mailing checks to Miss Catherine A. Siess, treasurer, 77 Linden ave., Springfield, Questions will be answered by Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove at 376-3348.

Actors vote to do a musical this fall The executive hoard of the Springfield Community Players met recently at the Sarah Bailey

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munity Players met recently at the Sarah Balley Civic Center and voted to perform the musical "Mame" as their fall production.

Bernie Barr of Chatham was hired to direct the production. He has acted and directed in summer stock as well as on Broadway. Casting will be held Sept. 15 and 17 at the Sarah Balley Civic Center at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in being in the cast or a member of the stage crew should be there. Further information can be gotten by calling the group's

The class of 13 members has been especially geared to staff Overlook's new 80-bed extended care facility, which will open this August, Meanwhile they will be assigned to other staff routiles.

Meanwhile they will be assigned to other staff positions, '
On regular salary while they were updated, the nurses earned while they learned and were unanimous in their opinions that they wouldn't have dared to return to the nursing field without such a comprehensive course as Overlook offers,

According to Mrs. Ann Temple, in-service education instructor at Overlook, the recent re-graduates have spent three days each week in classroom lectures and demonstrations by medical specialists in many fields, Two days each week they have been rotated through different clinical floors to gain experience in diverse fields,

Learning about new drugs and medications received special emphasis as one of the greatest areas of chaige in modern medicine, All felt that the concept of progressive care—intensive and special care and on the coronary unit—greatly relieves the returning nurse the kindergartenset, there are two Kinderswim classes, while for toddlets, at least three years old, water-bables classes are being held.
A second session of women's swimming classes will begin

Aug. 3 and run through Aug. 19, meeting every Monday and Wednesday from 1:15 - 2:15 intensive and special care and on the coronary
unit — greatly relieves the returning nurse
from the acute, highly geared and technical
care of critically ill patients.

Special emphasis was placed on rehabilitation techniques and psychological understanding and motivation of patients, since the extended care facility is designed for longterm p.m. Co-ed adult swimming classes begin new sessions on July 21 from 8=9 p.m. July 21 from 8=9 p.m.,
Plunges for women, men and
women, families, and youth
will be going on throughout the
summer, Readers can call the

tended care facility is designed for longerm-patients, many recovering from strokes, hip fractures and other long illnesses. Inhalation therapy, occupational and physical therapy, diet planning and all important phases of rehabilitation were particularly stressed, along with demonstrations of advanced new equipment involved and techniques of cardiac atong with demonstrations of advanced new equipment involved and techniques of cardiac resuscitation, Nurses interested in future refresher courses at Overlook may call Mrs. Temple in in-service education, 273-8100, Ext. 322,

Hansen earns degree from Findlay College

Harold N. Hansen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson, of 16 Park lane, Springfield, N.J., was awarded a bachelor of science degree in marketing during graduation ceremonies held at Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, on June 7. He minored in health, physical education and recreation.

Hansen is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, honorary business fraternity, and the Marketing Club, Hansen graduated in 1966 from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

DISCHARGE PAPERS The VA says both "honorable" and "general" discharge certificates issued by the military are cor

> **DeAngelis** is elected

Michael J. DeAngelis Sr. of Florham. Park has been elected to the board of directors of Creamont Savings and Loan Association. DeAngelis was a director of James Savings and Loan Association of Madison which merged with Creatment in 1966 and has been serving on Creatment's Madison Office advisory board elect that time. since that time.
The newly elected director is president of Mikan Motors

is president of Mikan Motors Inc., in Madison.

A former president of the Madison. Chamber—of Commerce, Morris County Automobile Dealers Association and Dodge Dealers of New Jersey, DeAngelis is a director of the Forum Club—of—Madison. He attended the University of Texas where he studied husiness management and accounting, He also served overseas with the Second Division combat engineers during

sion combat engineers during World War-II. WE reports total of local spending

Western Electric Company reported today that it made purchases totalling \$1,866,722 from suppliers in Springfield last year. The Yirm noted that it spent \$118,498,785 in 135 communities in the Newark communities in the Newark metropolitan area in 1969, Western Electric, the man-ufacturing and supply arm of

FÓR A JOB Thase little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a must this week and every week.

Evangel Baptist is planning yearly Vacation Bible School

nandrart, and many other activities for pays and girls.

The Bible School round-up will be held daily, Monday through Friday, July 6-17, from 9 a.m., to 12 noon, There will be five departments: Nursery (pre-school), beginner (ages 5 and 6), primary (ages 7-9), junior (ages 10-12) and junior high (ages 18-15), "The church has lined up an excellent staff for each department, and is looking forward to offering a unique combins-

This Sunday the church family will shower the community with fliers inviting all children 4-15 to "join in the fun of the Vacation Bible

swimming

classes set

Registration is now going on at the Summit YWCA for sum-mer swimming classes for both children and adults. For

those who wish to learn to swim in privacy, the YWCA

will as semi-private lessons will also be available.

The second session of children's instruction will begin on Monday and run through July 18, Held each morning of the west classes are svalled.

Spies and librarians owe a debt to John Dancer of Manchester, England, in 1938 he combined the techniques of photography and microscopy to produce a microphotography and a document

The Evangel Baptist Church of Springfield is in the final planning stages for its annual Vacation Bible School. This year the theme will center around cowboys and the program will include: puppets, contests, songs, bible stories, handcraft, and many other activities for boys and girls.

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Kaplan accepted TROY, N. Y. - Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced the acceptance for September of Mitchell A. Kaplan of 343 Milli-town rd., Springfield, N. J. He 15 ergaduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

> Dunn started with Suburba Trust Company in 1964 in the Cranford office, moved to the

Scotch Plaing office as assis

was named office executive a

school at Princeton Dunn and his wife Elizabet

Halper Brothers

receives award

Halper Brothers, Inc., Eliz-

abeth-based distributors of paper and packaging products, maintenance, sanitary and

maintenance, santify mashipping supplies, has been voted '1970 Merchant of the Year'.' by the NYNJ-'Salesmen's Association of Paper and Allied Industries.

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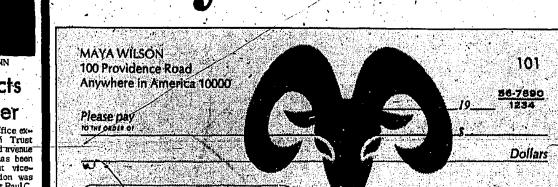
Named to dean's list Susan Oberst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Oberst of Beverly road, Springfield, a junior at Trenton State College, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semes-

oriving Monday by Judge Max Sherman in Springileld Municipal Court. Eleanor Ballister of Hillside paid \$20 and George A. Jones of Somerville \$25 for driving carelessly on Rt. 22. M.K. DeRoberts of Plainfield was fined \$15 for driving a motorcycle in a careless manner.

W. Strought of Newark was fined \$205 for driving a car while on the revoked list. H.R. Dickinson of Summit paid \$15 for failing to yield the right-of-way. liona Knuettel of Union was fined \$25 for going 50 miles per Hour in a 25 mile zone on Evergreen avenue.

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS New Thru Labor Day GELJACK JEWELERS Divisions ÉRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS 241 Marris Ave., Springfield Springfield DR 6-1710

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Rate boosts approved for 2 power companies

LINE-UP - About 400 children have registered for town playgrounds which opened last week. The program is sponsored by the Springfield Department of Recreation. Program leaders are: standing (left to right), Steve Krupinski, Art Starr, Stephen Maglione, director of recreation, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, program coordinator, Jack Apgar, playground supervisor, Bruce Smith and Bill Chisholm; second row, (left to right), Debbie Braun,

Union services continue Sunday

The New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners has granted interim rate with the full expectation that relief to the Jersey Central Power and Light Company and New Jersey Power and Light Company, the New Jersey subidiaries of General Public

Jersey Central Power and Light was granted 49.6 per-ont of their original request which will produce \$6,300,000 additional annual revenue, New Jersey Power and Light was granted 47 percent of their

original request which will produce \$2,700,000 additional annual revenue, In the decision, the board WITH COUPON BELOW

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the petitioners will, on their part, promptly meet their full obligation and commitment to their customers who comprise a significant segment of the population of the State of New Jersey."

The new rates will so into of rates with the board. In the meantime, the board will con-tinue to hear the original rate application in which the two

NOW IN PROGRESS companies requested approxi-mately \$18,000,000 additional annual revenue.

Should the continuing hearings result in a decision that the companies are entitled to ized in this interim decision. he excess amount will have re be refunded to the customers.
The board based its interim decision on evidence that the

electric utilities' earning power was insufficient for them to continue to borrow the money that they needed t ontinue expansion of essenlal services.
The board noted that lack in a planned construction cutack and that the two com panies were, at present, in-capable of meeting peak de-

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Letters To Editor

no later than noon on Monday of the week-they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with

double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld only at

the editor's discretion, and never if the letter

reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

As secretary of the Junior Baseball Leagues

and the person responsible for the weekly

leagues, I find it imperative to reply to Mrs.
DeLeonard's letter of last week, Scores and

highlights of every game in a calendar week are recorded by the team managers on special

reporting forms and passed on to the ap-

propriate league director who, in turn, gets them to me on the weekends.

by me, and is in the editor's mailbox on Monday morning, I try to describe in depth

any games I happen to see, but am usually

totally dependent upon the information pro-vided me by various team managers. On June 5, I explained this whole procedure

to Mrs. Deleonard over the phone, but from the tone and choice of words employed in the letter, I can draw one of two conclusions.

letter, I can draw one of two conclusions, Either the lady challenges my honesty and integrity, or the honesty and integrity of the men who file game reports. Since there

are 24 managers involved, we can disregard

any conspiracy theory.

orms and most of the team scorebooks are

available for perusal, and will corroborate the Leader columns, I do this job because

someone has to do it, and I spend enough

to me, without resorting to creative writing.
Therefore, I would ask the lady to heed

she is writing about before publicly criticiz-

DEFENSE OF ADAMS

Mrs. De Leonard, in your letter to the editor
(Juna 25) do you know what you are writing

Motor Freight team and anything he writes

about any other team has been given to him by

Are you also aware that Jim Adams has

teams, year after year to the youth of this

Are you aware that Mr. Adams spends part of his vacation each year with the eighth grad-

ers of the Gaudineer School when they go on

NIY, Are you aware that Mr. Adams gives much

of his time as an elected member of the Board

MRS, BERNARD RUFF

105 Fieldstone dr.

been giving of his time and effort as a coach or manager of basketball as well as baseball

This information is then prepared and typed

press releases of the Youth Minor and Majo

s of a political nature. This newspaper

The people of Springfield, and particularly the town's young girls and their parents, owe a large debt of thanks to Mrs. Anthony Scarpone, who has just guided the girls softball league through a triumphant second year.

Our complaint over the vears has been that the town did not have an athletic program for girls to match the extensive and varied range of activities available to their

The lack had been remedied substantially by the summer swim team and the Junior Olympic track and field program, both for boys and year Mrs. Scarpone

struggled to get a softball league_into existence and man- · aged to set up a schedule with some six teams and barely 90 brave feminine pioneers. This year, softball suddenly became fashionable, as nearly 300 young ladies turned out. The league exploded into two divisions, with teams for girls in grades 3 to 5 and grades

Everybody played, and everybody learned many les- erparts in the boys' leagues. sons of lasting value. They learned, above all, that there is more to girlhood than preparation for life as a prom

They learned a little about how much work it takes to become a winner, and how much courage it takes to be a loser. They learned how to play as part of a team, on which

field because not everyone can

will have even more fun.

The main benefit, of course, perhaps less basic incentive brothers, now have a chance

came valuable teachers.

And there is Janice Scarpone, who put it all together and who must realize that she deserves most of the credit for a major adventure for nearly 300 young and very young ladies.

Your/Inalienable Rights

his conscience ought not be subordinated the temporal demands of the state.

Thus, the Supreme Court ruled that a person whose religious beliefs prohibited him from whose religious beliefs prohibited him from whose religious beliefs or or started by the state of the promise of an escape from the re-

by the majority of those who framed our system, they took care to provide that the government would not be able to force any person to worship in a certain way or support a faith which did not conform to his personal convictions. They provided that no religion, however powerful or widely subscribed to could receive support or encourage—ment from the government.

Them the government. of the Constitution regarding this freedom ment on the subject of religion, leaving its of conscience as "building a wall of separation form and content to the private domain.

between church and state." This wall was lit was neither to support or repress any rected through the means of the First Amendno law respecting an establishment of religion por prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The justices pointed out that "the breach of neutrality that is today a trickling stream." The prohibition applies equally to state govern-ments through, the guarantees of due process

They did not prohibit the schools from teachand equal protection of the laws of the Four-teenth Amendment. Ing religion as an objective subject in the course of curriculum. They simply said that

into two essential parts, First, the govern-ment may not "establish" a religion. This clause means not only that the government Despite the opposition which the Court's that the government may not lend financial ciples of the founding fathers. The court

It also explains the court's decision holding. Amendment have been violated. the Tennessee law which provided the famous Scopes "monkey" trial) which forbade the distribution of literature by Jehovah's state sanction to a particular religious dogma

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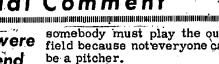
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The sudden growth of interest left the Recreation Department, sponsor of the league, in a tight spot as far as uniforms and playing fields were concerned. Still, there was enough equipment provided, and coaches, and officials -- and everyone had fun. Next year, we are confident, the rough edges will be round ed off, and more youngsters

is that our girls, who have exercise than their to develop the healthy bodies which will help them lead healthy lives long after the shortstops have grown into

Credit for a major step forward in the progress of the community must be shared by many people. There are the mothers and the teenagers, boys and girls, who volunteered as coaches and who be-

There are the other volunteers who served as um-pires -- and who suffered from as least as much disrespect as that inflicted on their count-And there is the staff of the Recreation Department, without whose resources nothing

could have happened.

manimum For the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey management and SEPARATION OF GOD AND GOVERNMENT THE SECOND ASPECT of the First Amend-Men have had religions far longer than they have had government. One of the primary beliefs which lay behind the formation of the American nation was the notion that the spiritual needs of man and the dictates

persecution which many members of to violate his creed on pain of loss of his formed Protestant sects endured at entitlement to unemployment conpensation benhands of European governments domi- efits. No benefit or privilege may be conditioned on requiring an individual to relinguish ated by official state religions.

Thus, although a belief in God was shared ditioned on requiring an individual to relinquish his constitutionally protected rights and free-

For the sake of fairness and honesty, are you aware that Mr. Adams writes the articles The justices pointed out that "the breach

The First Amendment's guarantee is divided the state could not lend its authority to forced

of Education?
I know the children in this town not only respect Mr. Adams, but regard him highly, as do all the adults who have the pleasure of knowing him, it is not Jim Adams who is confusing the children, but people like your-self who take advantage of all that is freely support by the machinery of the state or are. This explains for example, the U.S. Supreme placed at a disadvantage because of govern-Court's well-known school-prayer decision, mental action, the provisions of the litest offered, sit back and contribute ml, and then are quick to criticize the doers, if something IT WAS IN ".: IS same vein that the Court

ellow citizens to share his faith with him.

same opportunity to survive and be accepted.

Witnesses: nullified educational practices which provided for religious instruction i FIREMEN'S TRAINING On Tuesday evening, June 9, members of the pringfield Volunteer Fire Department took of those whose religious tenets, prevented them from saluting the American flag, and part in a drill on the use of a new power saw

sons resulting from their religious obserrecently purchased by the Fire Department Freedom of conscience is essential to the survival of democratic government. Freedon o believe as one sees fit and guide one's DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS religiously oriented or not, has always been one of the benefits of democracy which we hold out as an example of the 'free world." The U.S. Navy Nurse Corps was established, July 3, 1908. United States troops entered Berlin July 3, 1945. Any encroachment upon government's neu-

July 4 is independence day, Thomas Jeffer-son died July 4, 1825, James Monroe died trality in the area of religion, however slight July 4, 1831.

The Statue of Liberty, gift of France, was accepted for the U.S. by Levi P. Morton, the American Minister in Paris, from Count de in leopardy, Personal beliefs and philosophies have never been the province of the govern-As long as each man is free to follows his conscience without state interference in any form, it is the hope of the Constitution and of democracy that he will be willing Lesseps, July 5, 1884,
The first all-talking movie, "Lights of New York", was shown in New York City, July to allow others to do the same. If his belief: are powerful enough and their, benefits great enough he may convince a majority of his tion, July 7, 1898. A woman was first Impaneled for service on a grand jury, Laramie, Wyoming, July 7, 1870.

An American expedition under Commodore.

But he does not need the government to with aim, and him in this endeavor, for it is simply the husiness of government to insure that every man and every faith be given the husiness of government to insure that every man and every faith be given the the statement of the stateme

PROFILE -- Rabbi Israel S. Dresner REAL MAJORITY

Rabbi Israel'S, Dresner is leaving Springfield and Temple Sharey Shalom after gaining national prominence as the most jailed, rabbi in America, with a total of four Civil Rights arrests. He is leaving after 12 years to take the pulpit at Temple Beth Tikvah, Wayne. Rabbi Dresner was the first rabbi arrested Rabbi Dresner was the first rabbi arrested in the civil rights struggle-when he was incarcerated in Tallahassee, Fla., in 1961 in the first inter-racial inter-faith clergymen's ride. As a result of further civil rights activities, he was arrested three more times in the South. He led the largest clergy demonstration, resulting in his boing jailed in Albany, Gs., in 1962 when 75 Jewish and Christian clerics were arrested, in 1964 the rabbi was one of 16 rebbis arrested following the largest rab 16 rabbis arrested following the largest rab-binic demonstration. The case of Dresner et al v. Tallahassee reached the U.S. Supreme

was reversed.

The rabbi said that "the congregation has changed" since he assumed the pulpit in 1958.

"I don't think that I've had much influence on the town because my major contacts have been with my congregation and the broader Jewish community. he added, Rabbi Dresner said that he 'eiged influence Springfield by being 'more Jewish." By this-lie meant 'more ethical and moral awareness," including societal and personal inter-action. He said he became more aware and concerned with the public since coming here.

HE IS CONCERNED with less for persons, "If we are not concerned with the less forunate, who will be?" he said, All groups have suffered at various times, including blacks, Jews and Italians, he added.

Rabbi Dresner said that "we have very short memories so we discriminate against others. Most people want to blot our what happened yesterday and what could happen tomorrow." He also said that every group has had a time or snother.

The rabbi said that his 'heart, eyes and'

wood, masonry and metal,
The drill this night was to learn the ways
to use the metal cutting blade, This blade
will enable the Fire Department to perform
emergency rescue of a person or persons
trapped in a wrecked automobile. If we had this saw last November when there was an auto accident on Morris avenue in which one About Vietnam, he said that he almost feels guilty seeing people killed over there. To him the war is senseless, purposeless, unwise and unconstitutional.

The rabbi married the former Toby Silverman on Aug. 5, 1968. They have one son, Ayram Shalom, who was born exactly one year later.

"Marriage is the best thing that ever happened to me. Being a husband and father is just wonderful," heysaid. "I have become a more sensitive human being by being responsive in a close personal relationship," the rabbi added. He hopes that his son will become a concerned individual and will be sensitive to the feelings and pain of others. He hopes Avi will also want to help others. of his property for the volunteers' use.
While this drill was in progress, a neighbor telephoned Fire Headquarters to complain about the noise and smoke. She then pro-

The Fire Commissioner, unaware of exactly where the drill was conducted, pledged that this procedure would not be repeated in a residential zone again. The actual site of sabbatical leave. A mutual friend introduced As one who was a participant in this drill, them, he said. She has a doctoral degree in psychology and works with the deaf. Mrs. Dresner is preparing primers and manuals to found_it very helpful, as there are many problems one may encounter at the scene of an accident or fire. Unless drills like this are conducted, men like myself will not be

qualified to use this equipment effectively.

All members of the Volunteer Fire Department are just that, volunteers. The two AS A RESULT of his civil rights activities and incarcerations, Rabbi Dresner said that he is less scared than he used to be. "Too often and incarcerations, Rabbi Dresner saidthathe is less scared than he used to be. "Too often we magnify fear so that it paralyzes us. We all have to experience some bad things," he drills each month and any other time spent at the fire house is done on their own time. Without this valuable training, we could not be an efficient department. Last February, a letter was sent to every household in Springfield, asking anyone who was interested in joining the volunteers to please contact fire headquarters. As of this date, there has not been one inquiry.

All volunteers, whether they be firemen

U.S. Congresswoman

or First Aid Squad members, would like the residents of Springfield to accept their pres-ence at these drills, just as they would it MATTHEW J. ALLEN

This multi-surpose saw can be used to cut

cutting the car was in a commercial or in-

publicly thank all the storekeepers and the Chamber of Commerce for their aid in employing the children of Santaciad With ever-increasing rise in memployment, they have managed to hire as many of our children as possible, even though the hours are lim-

It is encouraging to know that we are all it is encouraging to know that we are all interested in giving our children some semblance of responsibility, outside the home, it is also encouraging to see that they too, are interested in-trying to keep our children off the streets and gainfully employed. Thank you all, again.

LAURA ROSEMBALIM LAURA ROSENBAUM

55 Shelley rd. CITIZEN PARTICIPATION 1 would like to congratulate the citizens of Springfield. They have shown that the people have a voice that will be heard if they make the effort to raise it. Because they came to Township Committee Because they came to Township Committee their families, return after Labor Day, and meeting week after week because they circulated petitions and got more than 1,100 signatures; because through the PTAs they presented a united and concerned front were condidates before they mark their ballots.

The committee recognitions are consumers from program of the consumer interest; and a higher quality for their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality for their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality for their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality for their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality for their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality for their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest; and a higher quality of their decisions in terms of the consumer interest. Mrs. De Leonard, I think you owe Mr. wictions—the township officials acted to change the 1-20 Zoning ordinance involving the Alex-

the 1-40 zoning ordinance involving the Alexander's shopping center tract.

I have always felt active citizen participation was the key to good community affairs. This idea was a major plank in my program when seeking election last year. It is most gratifying to see the idea take tangible form, I urge the citizens of Springfield to mainin their active interest in our town.

NATHAN STOKES

RESPONSIBLE MANAGEMENT'
Springfield is indeed fortunate to have only
one Nathan Stokes on the Township Committee. Mr. Stokes' outburst at the last committee meeting, in which he stated that he had not waited for the Planning Board's reports and recommendations to make his decision regarding the rezoning of the 1-40 area, indicates that he apparently does not have the bost interests of Springfield at heart, are available, for this can lead to erroneous.

Named by the subcommittee the "Rosen-thal-Dwyer Bill" after its principal majority and minority sponsors, the bill is an amal-gamation of (1) my original bill of last Sep-tember which provided for a greatly tember which provided for a greatly strengthened and expanded Office of Con-sumer Affairs in the Executive Office of nclusions.

This time Springfield was fortunate; no have placed in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunate; no have placed in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunate; no have placed in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunate; no have placed in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunate; no have placed in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunate; no have placed in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunate; no have placed in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunate; no have placed in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunate; no have placed in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunate; no have placed in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunate; no have placed in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunate; no have placed in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunate; no have placed in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunated in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunated in the justice Department in This time Springfield was fortunated in the justice Department in the have placed in the Justice Department, the This time Springfield was fortunate; no harm was done. But what about next time and the time after that, Hopefully, Mr. Stokes will change his approach to making decisions regarding our town, If not, then maybe we will be, fortunate enough not to have any more like him on our Township Committee, NICHOLAS R. BAUM 190 Hawthorn ave.

A authority to intervene on behalf of consumers and (3) Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal's (D-N.Y.) revised bill (replacing his earlier proposal for a Cabinet-level department, an idea consumer representatives rejected) which provided for generally the same range of consumers and (3) Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal's (D-N.Y.) revised bill (replacing his earlier proposal for a Cabinet-level department, an idea consumers and (3) Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal's (D-N.Y.) revised bill (replacing his earlier proposal for a Cabinet-level department, an idea consumers and (3) Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal's (D-N.Y.) revised bill (replacing his earlier proposal for a Cabinet-level department, an idea consumers and (3) Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal's (D-N.Y.) revised bill (replacing his earlier proposal for a Cabinet-level department, an idea consumers and (3) Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal's (D-N.Y.) revised bill (replacing his earlier proposal for a Cabinet-level department, an idea consumers are representatives rejected) which proposal for a Cabinet-level department, and cabinet his consumers and (3) Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal's (D-N.Y.Y.) revised bill (replacing his earlier proposal for a Cabinet-level department, an idea consumer representatives rejected) which proposal for a Cabinet-level department, an idea consumer representatives rejected which proposal for a Cabinet-level department, and consumer representatives rejected which proposal for a Cabinet-level department, and consumer representatives rejected which proposal for a Cabinet-level department, and consumer representatives rejected which proposal for a Cabinet level department, and cabinet level department and consumer representatives rejected by the s

BUT BETWEEN NOW AND THEN, there

will be some big decisions made here in Washington -- and parts, at least, of those decisions are in the making now:

Consumer Protection -- Seldom, if ever,

have I seen a compromise legislative prod-

uct that so evenly and precisely reflected the original proposals on which it was based as does the new Consumer Protection Act of 1970 to which my Government Operations

balanced compromise, it is in several sub-stantive respects a considerably improved

But not only is it an almost mat

FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports It happens nearly every year. Congress returns to Washington in January full of optimistic expectations of adjournment by mid-summer, blissfully overlooking the fact that it hasn't done so even once since the total Congressional Reorganization Act or 1046 Congressional Reorganizatio 1946 Congressional Reorganization Act ordered it. By the middle of spring it becomes
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ing greater consumer-mindedness in the Govslower than we planned and faced with a heavier workload. Then comes that burst of neavier workload. Then comes that burst of the power to intervene before Federal agencies and courts on behalf of consumer interests elightly desperate effort to get the bills out and to continue the valuable work of the

RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER

to do. We can't just hide as an ostrich and ignore the world. We have to face it. ** he said.

He admires the late Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King. He was a close colleague

of Dr. King and served him as an advisor-or.

Jewish questions, He said that both men "lived an intensive life and probably did more than others could do if they lived to be 100."

The rabbi said that Dr. King used his abilities to the utmost and that everyone has to rake

right." Rabbi Dresner expressed his gratitude

towards his congregation and said "These have been an exciting 12 years." He hopes that he

has helped the community and his congregation get over their inhibitions.

confront unfortunate truths. Each of us has

traits within ourselves that we are not proud of. The town has to solve the same problems

as America does. We are no worse that

others," he said.

"The sconer America stops penning people into ghettos, the better off we will be. We should get to know our fellow man and live together. This will help us get over our foars," Rabbi Dresner said. "We will be better off when we get rid our problems."

when we get rid of our prejudices,
"We have to listen to other views, be it

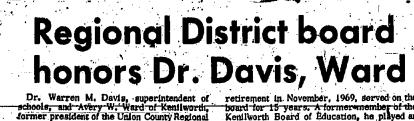
opposite, radical or any other with which we do not agree. We can help if we open our hearts, eyes, ears and minds to other people," Rabbi Dresner said.

slightly desperate effort to get the bills out of committee, onto the House floor, and over to the Senate, Finally, the inevitable resignation to reality — just too much to do and no responsible way of cutting corners or or the senation to restrict the senation of the s saving time -- and the settling-down to a THE POTENTIAL of this new bill for both which is, if I read the signs rightly, where the arc right now. The official onset of sum
mean better and more useful information mer has brought with it our annual confrontation with the facts of Congressional life: about products, services, standards and government programs; direct action for those with complaints; effective mechanisms for channeling specifically consumer viewpoints ties here. And so the balance of the year channeling specifically consumer viewpoints begins to take shape: Perhaps a two-week into governmental decision-making and, conaccount publicly for their decisions in terms

will come House action on the legislation whenever it gets the green light from the Rules Committee and the leadership -- two or three weeks, perhaps? Meanwhile, the Senate Government Operations Committee is trying to reach agreement on a somewhat similar bill. So the prospects look bright for final action this year on a consumer protection package of historic significance -- legis-lation for which no one can claim exclusive , credit but which will be the product of many minds and of a broadening commitment to the idea of honesty in the market-place.

VOTING RIGHTS and 18-year-olds -- Fresident Nixon this past week-faced the same kind of dilemma which confronted the House the week before: whether to accept the 18-year-old vote because of the need to continue the protections of the Voting Rights Act for southern Negroes, or whether to sacrifice the voting rights of southern blacks because opposition to extending the franchise to

it was an ari-or-nothing situation. Though the two issues should have been separately considered, the Senate earlier this year made sure that one would go with the other, that separation of the two would have the prac-tical effect of killing both. In the face of tical effect of killing both. In the face of this prospect, the House — by a much larger vote than I had anticipated (272-132) agreed to accept the Senate package and send it to the President. The President,



Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, and Avery W. Ward of Kenilworth, former president of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education, have been honored by the board for their contributions to the district.

The auditorium at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is being named Davis Hall, and the athletic field at David Brearley Heights, is being named Davis Hall, and the athletic field at David Brearley Heights, will be known as Ward Field.

Dr. Davis, who lives in Berkeley Heights, has been superintendent sinve 1956, he began his teaching career in a one-room school in Ohlo. Before assuming his present post with the Regional District, Dr. Davis was principal at North Plainfield High School.

A member of numerous professional organitations of three of the Kenilworth Board of Education, he played an active role in the planning of three of the Regional District's four high schools including the David Brearley building, which opened in 1966.

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A member of numerous professional organizations, Dr. Davis was recently elected to the board of trustees of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In announcing the honor to Dr. Davis at the Gov. Livingston graduation ceremonies last Thursday, Edwin Little, vice-president of the board, cited Dr. Davis "outständing contributions" to education, not only in the distributions' to education, not only in the dis-trict, but state and nationally, Ward, board president from 1963 until his

Public Notice

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Lewis F. Fredericks, Socretary
Spiid Leader, July 2, 1970. (Fee \$38,12)

at Evangel Baptist James Westervelt has been appointed as a significant to the pastor at the Evangel Baptist Church of Springfield. Mr. Westervelt is a pradiate of the Northeastern Collegists Bible instincts in Essex Fells.

His duties will include assisting the pastor in all areas of the ministry with special emphasis on the High School Youth Group, Vacation Bible School and visitation. He and his wife. Bible School and visitation. He and his wife, Joy, plan to go to the mission field of North Africa following a year or two of mujistry at the local church.

Pastor aide picked

∼This week in recreation

Today — 2 to 4 p.m., poolside crafters for adults at the pool. 8 to 11 p.m., Civic Center for twilight basketball.

Friday — 3:30 p.m., playground leaders' meeting, Civic Center, Sgt, Delno Tompkins will'speak about safety in the playground.

Saturday — 4th of July activities at the pool and in conjunction with Millburn for fireworks and other planned activities in Millburn.

Monday — 2 to 4 p.m., poolside crafters for teens at the pool, 6:30 to 8 p.m., twilight basketball at Ruby Field.

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Wednesday — 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., trip to Rutgers Animal Farm, Picnic lunch at Johnson's Park in New Brunswick, Bus leaves from Sarah Bailey Civic Center, For children 6 to 12 years of age, Fee \$2,

Thursday — 2 to 4 p.m., poolside crafters for adults at the pool, 6:30 to 8 p.m. tennis clinic at Irwin Playground, 8 to 11 p.m., Civic Center open for teen activities.

Kraemer attends camp for ROTC

FT. KNOX, KY, -Cadet Michael F, Kraemer son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Kraemer of 67 Garden oval, Springfield, N. J. is receiving six weeks' practical application in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer Trainky, from June 12 to July 23,
Cadet Kraemer is one of approximately
4,000 young men expected to attend ROTC
hasic camp at Ft. Knox this year.

He will train as a small unit leader and
instructor in realistic exercises, and will receive command exercises and the apparature. ceive command experience and the opportunity to use classroom knowledge in the field. Kraemer is a graduate of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., and is presently attending law school at the University of Pennsylvania, His wife, Ross, lives at 101 Quaker Ridge Road, Manhasset, N.Y.

Providence gives degree to Shea

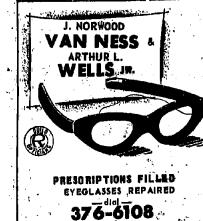
PROVIDENCE, R.I.--Robert G. Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Shea of 35 Tooker ave., Springfield, N.J., Sarurday was awarded a bachelor of science degree in Business administration from Bryant College.

He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, The 107th commencement address was delivered by Lawrence A. Appley, chairman of the board of the American Management Association.

Honorary doctorates were presented to Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, professor of education at Rutgers University, and the Bishop Russell J. McVinney of Providence.

Polperio promoted

Marine Lance Corporal Dominick M. Pol-perio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Pol-perio of 185 Meisel ave., Springfield, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Fifth Marine Expeditionary Brigade at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.



Krueger is named

day.
The Regional District comprises Berkeley
Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, and operates four

to head 'Friends' of township's library

at the general membership meeting of the Friends of the Springfield Public Library. The newly installed officers are Sidney Krueger, president; Alexander Kropinicki, vice-president; Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, recording secretary; Mrs. 1. S. Yablonsky, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Eleanor Schwartz, treasurer, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove presided at the meeting. the meeting.
Dr. Charles J. Swartz of Ciba of Summit was

To encourage public support for an expanding

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the guest speaker, During his talk on "Buy Better for Less," he explained the various aspects of pharmaceutical manufacturing and the possible differences or similarities rethe possible differences or similarities re-garding generic and brand-name products, He stressed the importance of the correct dosage as prescribed by one's physician.

Among the many persons in the audience were.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson who were instru-mental in starting the first library in Spring-field 38 years ago, Mrs. Helen Francis, current library director, was also present.

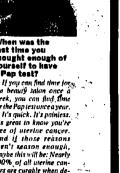
SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, July 2, 1970-5 The Friends is a voluntary non-profit incorporated association organized to promote the following objectives for the Springfield Free

PBA chapter selects Calabrese president Detective Samual A. Calabrese was elected president of Local 76, Policemen's Benevolent library program; to intensity community awareness and use of the library; to aid in public relations by informing the community Other officers elected are: vice-president Lowell Hardy; secretary, Dominick Olivo about the library's services and problems, and communicating the needs of the community to the staff and library bourd, and to cooperate



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Town cancer crusade surpasses goal for 1970

cancer Society Crusade in Springfield has been surpassed, Local residents were asked to contribute \$3,800 to continue and expand the society's threefold program of research, education and patient service, "The response from the residents has been both generous and over-whelming to our appeal," said Liebeskind, He added, "To date we have received \$4,042 in contributions from our friends and neigh-bors, who symphathize with the society! cause to eliminate cancer as a disease to man-

17-year ambition realized by Jaffe Robert H. Jaffe of 350 Summit rd. Moun-

bars, Jaffe attended night classes at Seton Hall Law School, South Orange, while working full time as vice-president and secretary for Middle Atlantic Utilities Co., Union, He was awarded the degree of juris doctor in June, 1969, graduating sixth out of a class of more Jaffe took a summer course given by the

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kind. This is the ultimate goal and it can be accomplished through research. However, to attain this goal, we the populace, must care snough to learn and know the dangers of cancer and the possibilities of cure."

The American Cancer Society works to make all people aware of this malady through its, public and professional education programs, and its_distribution of educational literature, Another facet of the American Cancer Society is its service program. Service activities are is its service program, Service activities are varied, depending on the needs of the patient and funds available. The following is a list of ervices provided by the society Gounseling service for the cancer patient and his family, providing pertinent information; assistance and guidance through, full use of community, medical, and social resources; loan closers, offering sick-room necessities, such as hospital beds, surgical dressings pre-pared by volunteers, patient transportation, Caprio expressed his deepest thanks to all those who contributed, thus enabling the com munity to surpass its goal. "Let's hope that the contribution made by the Springfield Crude brings closer the day when cancer is only bad memory like polic." he stated, "The cure of cancer is as far away as the Inc cure of concer is as the away as the moon, or as close as two orrow's newspaper headlines," added Liebeskind, "It is up to us."

Liebeskind concluded that if anyone has not contributed to the Crusade and wishes to do so, donations can be-sent to the Union County office located at 512 Westminster ave., Eliza-in our office by noon on Friday:



FAIR EMPLOYER—Gerard L. Seelig, left, president of Lockheed Electronics Company Watchung, turns over a copy of the company's Affirmative Action Program to Myron Levin of the Department of Defense Contract Administration Services' Springfield District imployment opportunity program.

All items other than spot news should be

han a centruy.

50 students awarded college scholarships in nationwide competition sponsored by American Water Works Foundation, it was announced this

mance in the College Entrance Examination
Board tests administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton,
Miss Wasserman was assistant literary editor of the Dayton yearbook and worked on its
staff for four years. She was genior representative to the Student Council prayed on the e Spanish Club, and a member of American Field Service, She received school and state

Miss Wasserman gets scholarship from water firms Lisa S. Wasserman of Springfield is among

Miss Wasserman, vice-president of both the ational Honor Society and the Spnaish National Honor Society at Jonathan Dayton Regional High school, plans a tareer as a child psychologist, the is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wasserman of 37 Cottage lane, She will at-

by Jack H, King, manager of the Common-wealth Water Company, one of 75 privately owned water utilities in the American Water Works Company System, The system provides water service for nearly five million residents of 500 municipalities in 20 states. The award was based on student perfor-

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Services are held

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Services were held Monday for Mrs. Ahna Klein Lebovitz. 66, of 140 Hillside ave., Springfield, who died Sunday at the Granford Health and Extended Care Center.

Mrs. Lebovitz Was born in Czecioslovakia and came to the United States when she was 15. She lived in Newark most of her life before myting there sty months ago.

She had in toward mast of her his before moving here six months ago.

She is survived by her husband, Morris Lebovitz; a son, Roy of Springfield; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Odze, also of Springfield; three brothers, Philip and Sam, both of Union, and Abraham in Russia; two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Valent Richest, and Mrs. Valent Valent Valent Research

Klein of Elizabeth and Mrs. Yoland Klein of Little Silver, and seven grandchildren.

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States today who are alive because their blood is being purified by a transplanted kidney. Most of these successful trans-plants have been between identical twins;

lation to each other; and there is or case of a man surviving for a few week with a kidney transplanted from a chimp

ransplant operations are still in the ra rimental stage. Yet what we've see

There are many new drugs and vaccine

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has a long way to go. Bu slowly and surely successes are being chalked up which would have been im-

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or just go for a ride in my car by myself, it's not that I don't like to be with her. I just need time for myself once in a while.

She takes our little girl and goes visiting or walk-

Roessner accepts leadership of NSC Fine Arts Committee



Symphony to play at Arts Center

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present concerts at the Garden State Arts Center on July 13 and 14, the third and fourth in its season series at the Arts Center, Both programs will be devoted to the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein, and are scheduled Rodgers and Hammerstein, and are scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.
Guest conductor for both evenings will be Johnny Green of Hollywood, composer, conductor, arranger and pianist, The program includes music from "South Pacific," "Sound of, Music," "Oklahoma," "Carousel" and a group of other Rodgers and Hammerstein selections.

selections.

Boloists will be Joseph Sopher, tenor; Anita
Darian, mezzo; Patricia Wise, soparano;
Richard Fredericks, baritone, and the Martin P. O. Singers. As a songwriter in the Thirties, Green composed many popular hits including "Coquette," "I Cover The Waterfront," "Out of Nowhere" and "Body and Soul,"

State board names Dr. William Shine The State Board of Education has approved the Petirement of Eric Groezinger, assistant dominissioner of education in charge of the Division of Controversies and Disputes and the appointment by Commissioner Carl L. Marburger of Dr. William A. Shine as Groentstanding autocases.

the division, is also retiring. Both Groe-zinger and Glaspey are 61 years old. The effective dates for both retirements and for

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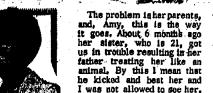
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after an apology from her father. Later, her sister, whom I had known even before my girlfriend, said something to me while by girlfriend was upstairs. She started pushing me and finally I told her to keep her hands off me. With that, she hit me across the face with her book and that's when my girlfriend

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came down and started to fight with her. Amy, it was awful. The

started hitting my girlfriend and told me to get out and the approval of my parents, but today I heard that my girlfriend's mother wants ma, back and she is going to try and talk to her husband with

pactive husband for the daughter, it is inconceivable fluence. What's more, now that 'dad' is out of the house, I must agree with you that their need for you seems to be for their convenience, If I were you, Michael, I whom she broke up after all this happened.

Now if her father, who said he never wants to see my

Dr. Kennath B. O'Brien Jr., president, announced the col-lege plans to sponsor an openair concert by the New Jer-sey Symphony Orchestra at the Knoll on Aug. 27. Dr. O'Brien, with college officials and prominent residents of Morris County, greeted Henry Lewis, con-ductor of the 100-man or chestra, at a reception held

nuraday, July 2, 1970-College sees golf club as Jersey <u>'Tanglew</u>ood'

is part of an expanded cultural a series of concerts by the NJSO next season will result from success of the August appearance. We hope that the DISTINCTIVE **PORTRAITURE** Mountain Ave., Springt Closed Wednesdays

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Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College, Union, announced this week the acceptance of Gilbert G. Rossmer as chairman of the Newark State Committee on the Fine Arts. The committee is an outgrowth SAVINGS

of a recent meeting at the college of business-men, industrialists, college and community of leaders. Mrs. Mary B. Burch, a college trustes, who presided at the meeting, described the function of the committee as "bringing town and gown" together through programs in the fine arts for the general public and college students."

Rosesser, president of the City Federal Savings Bank, was born in tryington, attended the Union public school system and was graduated from Rutgers University, he also attended the American Savings and Loan Institute where he was awarded the five-year diploma. He is a graduate of the International School, Building Societies Institute, Oxford, England, 1964. Father of six children, Roessner recently attended the graduation of his son at Alfred University (N.Y.) where Gilbert Jr., an art major, received his bachelor's degree. A veteran of World War II, Rossner was riaval commanding officer in the Atlantic, Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific Theatre. He joined City Federal as appraiser and mortgage officer in 1942, and was elected vice-president and treasurer in 1952 and elected to the board of directors in 1955. Rossner became executive vice-president at City Federal in 1958 and president in 1969 of New Jersey's largest federal bank whose assets are in excess of \$225 million.

Bar-B-Que Set ROESSNER'S INTERESTS in finance have ROESSNER'S INTERESTS in finance have included international activities, He was a member of the USAID Mission to Columbia (1965). He also advised the Jordanian government on the establishment of a savings and loan system (1966). He was a delegate to the 11th International Congress of Building Societies and Savings Associations, Sydney, Australia (1968), and a member of the International Committee, National League Delegate, 4th Inter-American Savings and Loan Conference, Caracas, Venezuela (1966). Röessner has been active in civic and political affairs. Past president (1963) of Overlook Hospital in Summit, he also chaired the United Fund for Summit (1957-58), He is a past president of Uniton County Park Com-

Junior Achievement for Eastern Union County, Roessner also serves on the national affairs

Rocesmer also serves on the national artairs and state legislature committee of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, Long interested in youth activities, he is a former member of the executive board, Union County Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Reessner was a delegate at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach in 1968. He is a member of the finance committee, Republican County and County an Republican Committee of Union County, as founder of The Chairmen's Club. Dr. Fred R. Schwartz, chairman of the Newark State Fine Arts Department, expressed his pleasure at Roessner's acceptance of the Fine Arts Committee chairmanship.

important role in fine arts on the campus

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r two years. He was graduated from Union for two years. He was graduated from West Side High School, Newark, and Newark University (now Rutgers University). He had been a public relations and publicity representative for more than 20 years to motion

Samuel L. Barlow war veteran, 60

Funeral services for Samuel Lees Barfoy of 322 Delaware ave., Union, were held last Thursday at the Haeberte and Barth Colonial Home, 1100 Pine ave. Mr. Barlow died the previous Tuesday at Elizabeth General Hos-pital. He was 60. Born in Chester, Pa., Mr. Barlow lived in Hawthorne before moving to Union in 1945, —Mr. Barlow was employed as a steamfister by Lawton and Burns, plumbing and heating

contractors, Paterson. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Connecticut Farms Presby-The Caurch, Burviving are his wife, Elizabeth Wehnert arlow, and a brother, William Barlow of

COMMON CANCER kin cancer, the most common form of can-in America and at the same time the st curable, can often be easily treated in

In 1933 he joined the staff of the Newark News as a reporter, where he worked until 1941, when he enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1941, and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of master sergeant. He joined David O.—Selznick Productions and Eagle Lions Films

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernstein of Union; his brother, Bernard, of Forest Hills, N.Y., two sisters, Gertrude Bernstein of Union, and Mrs. Edward Kaplan, also of Union, Interment was in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin.

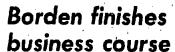
Particularly careful adherence to this news-

Mr. Bennett had handled accounts for Eddie Fisher, Kim Novak, Debbie Reynolds and the late Jayne Mansfield and Rocky Marciano. In 1983 he joined the staff of the Newark

in New York City.
In 1961, he formed the Bennett Public Relations agency in New York City, in partnership with his brother Bernard. Two years later, he received a citation from the State Department for his expert handling of pressarrangements when former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev visited the United States, Mr. Bennett was a member of the B'nai B'rith Sportsmen's Lodge and the Friars Club of New York City.

Holiday deadline

paper's Friday news deadline is urged this week because of the Fourth of July holiday on Saturday. All organizational, social and other news items for the July 9 issue should



Eighteen persons - most of them black adults - were awarded certificates for completting at 10-week semester course in business management sponsored by the Rutgers Graduare Business School, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of the Oranges and Maplewood and the YMCA of the Oranges, Maplewood and West Essex.

Those presented certificates included: James W. Borden, 2609 Vauxhall rd., Union. One of a series of seminars initiated this past academic year by the business school - through its Minority Business Program the course was given to entrepreneurs and prospective entrepreneurs to provide them with brefid management skills that would benefit them in operating small businesses, declared Louis T. German, director of the program and assistant professors. gram and asistant professor of accounting at the State University.

An 11-year-old bicyclist was reported injured last Wednesday night in an accident at Stuyvesant and Mountainview avenues. The boy, Joe Mirlocca of 1866 Quaker way, Union, was to see his own doctor, police said, According to police, Gertrude A. Doppernas, 42, of 681 Thoreau ter., Union, was driving south on Stuyvesant when the bike rider pulled out in front of her. The course, "Business Needs for Present and Future Businessmen, "included lectures on financial statements, federal and state taxes, insurance, financing your business, business law and human factors in small business. In one session, three successful minority group entrepreneurs related their experiences it

mahaging their businesses. instructors for the seminar included faculty members of the Rutgers minority business program and specialists from the business community. The seminar was conducted from April 23 to June 25 at the Orange Central - YMCA, where certificates were presented in a brief ceremony at the completion of the

Linda Landisi is awarded diploma at Stafford Hall

widow of Samuel Veal.



Joan M. Orchardo

Joan M. Orchardo of Union has graduated

receives degree

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Thursday, July 2, 1970-

Mrs. Veal dies at 98 Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Hattie Veal, 98, of 1410 Gustav ave., Union, who died last week after a long liness at the Atlantic High lands Nursing Home. Born in Hampton, S. C., Mrs. Veal was a resident of Union 25 years, She was the widow of Samuel (Vol.)

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Mrs. Savino, 84

rites held Saturday

Services for Mrs. Maria Savino of 387 Mercer lave., Union, were held Saturday from the McCracken Funeral Home, with Mass in

Mrs. Savino, who was 84, died last Wednes-day at her home. She was the widow of Cir-ciaco Savino.

Josephine Palmarozzo and Mrs. Louise Fer-nicola of Union; a sister, Mrs. Assunta Mer-lucci of East Orange; a brother, Ralph Gla-cobbe of Boston, and another brother in Italy; a sister in Italy and one in South America; five grandchildren and three great-grandchil-dren.

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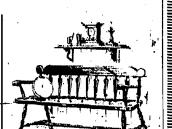
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ON STAGE — Pupils at the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield, give an idea of the range of costumes in their annual spring concart, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Stallworth, vocal music teacher. Shown, left to right, are Karen Kozub, Amy Werfel, Margie Saragotis and Mindy Nelkin.

Medical Center in New York City as admin-istrative assistant to the director of nursing,

at Princeton University as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow in the field of Chinese literature and

Girls' trio is headliner

at nursing home party

The Springfield Trio entertained at a hirth-day party last week for patients at the Eliza-beth Nursing Home on Grove street, Eliza-

ine young guitariass and vocalias ang songs such as "Kumbaya," an African folk song, "Hava Nagila" and "Dona-Dona." The trio, all students at Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School, includes Beth Zisman, Judy Gluck and Lois Friedman.

new nursing service director

nonced the appointment of Mrs. Lyda Sue Curaingham, R.N., B.S., M.A. as new director of nursing service, following the-retirement of Mrs. Edna W. Dover Fry after 20 Years of service in Overlook's top nursing posts.

MES. Cunningham

Regional students to spend summer in Latin America

Five Union County Regional High School District: students are heading south of the border this summer for some education, Latin American countries during their summer vacation, seem bores and attended to Latin American countries during their summer vacation. They live with families and attended to a constraint of the live with families and attended to a constraint of the live with families and attended to a constraint of the live with families and attended to a constraint of the live with families and attended to the live with live with families and attended to the live with live wit

Taking part, and the countries they are visiting, are:
Mary Jane Leonard of 536 Myrtle ave., Garwood, Santiago Chile; Dennis Sklenar of 241 N. 14th sti, Kenilworth, Costa Rica, and Barbara Stevens of 707 Summit ave., Kenilworth, Guatemela. All are students at David Brearley Regional High School.

Also, Bonnie Raskin of 81 Morris ave., Springfield, Costa Rica, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Bruce Mullen of 227 New Providence Rd, Mountainside, Chile. a student at Gov. Livingston Regional

Chile, a student at Gov. Livingston Regional

interest.
Several Latin American students spent their annual vacation with host families in the Regional District during the 1969-70 school

field, has been awarded a certificate of comple-tion by the Division of Technology of Newark.

College of Engineering.

Walsh studied chemical technology in the

Detective on dean's list Miss Feldman receives for Union College study award at Mt. Holyoke

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — Laurie Feldman of Springfield, a freshman at Mount Holyoke College, has won a Bernice MacLean Prize for excellence in biology, Announcement of the award was made at the college's 133rd Detective Samuel A. Calabrese of the Spring-Detective Samuel A. Calabrese of the Springfield Police Department has been named to
the dean's honor list for the past semester
at Union College, Cranford.

Calabrese is attending the school en an
eight-year state scholarship for a degree in
police science. He won the scholarship in a
state-wide competitive examination in 1968,

New colors

Regional to offer guidance counsel through summer

The guidance offices at the four Union County Regional high schools will be open all County Regional high schools will be open allsummer, it was announced this week.
Dr. Donald Merachnik, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services, said the
offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
and that guidance counselors will be available
for consultation and scheduling.
Dr. Merachnik urged all students moving
into the district during the summer to register. and that guidance counselors will be available for consultation and scheduling.

Dr. Merachnik urged all students moving into the district during the summer to register with the guidance office as soon as possible. The schools in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 include: David Brearley Regional High School, School, School, School, School, School, Spring-field, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and Governor Livingston Regional High School, School, Berkeley Heights.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield and operates four high schools.

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She is a published author, and her works include: "Readings in Basic Medical-Surgical Nursing," Readings in Advanced Medical-Surgical Nursing," "How To Become a Nurse" and "Layman's Guide to First Aid," as well as many articles in professional bornals.

She is a native of Ridgewood where her mother, Mrs. Suzanne Martin, is circulation supervisor for the Paterson Evening News. Mrs. Cunningham's father, the late James E. Martin, was editor and publisher of the Allendale Press.

Miss Tropp wins degree cum laude

She received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude with honors in Oriental studies. She also was awarded the Katharine Reeve Girard Frize for significant work in the international aspects of her field of study.

Miss Tropp will enter the Graduate School

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Speakers and discussion leaders will be professors, deans and admissions officers from New Jersey colleges, and high school guidance counselors.

guidance counselors,
Members of the planning committee for the
institute are Jack Davies, director of admissions, Glassboro State College; Monroe
Nestler, director of guidance, David Brearley

HEAT WITH

the bank's senior vice president and secretary, Raymond'H, Bettle.

Bettle, a resident of Union, has served the banking industry for 52 years, He has been with the Harmonia since 1940 when he was elected secretary and member of the bank's board of managers, He retained hoth positions during his 30 year stay at Harmonia and was elected assistant vice president in 1962, vice president later that year and senior vice president later that year and senior vice president in 1968.

O'Hara presented Bettle with a gift on behalf of the bank at a dinner in his honor by the Harmonia board of managers, During his tenure, the institution's assets have grown from \$21 million to nearly \$160 million, Bettle, who also served many religious, civic and professional associations, was named to the National Council of the YMCA, a trustee of the United Fund of Eastern Union County, a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, was president of the Elizabeth Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, served on various committees of the Savings Banks' Association of New Jersey and, as an elder of the Townley Presbytarian Church of Union, he served the church in various capacities and on several committees.

He plans to remain active in retirement Nestler, director of guidance, David Brearley High School, Kenilworth: Harry Powers, gui-dance counselor, Chatham High School; Mich-ael Tuscano, counselor, Glassboro High School; Bruce Shank, president of the NIACAC and coordinator of guidance, James Caltwell High School, West Caldwell, and Spencer Kopecky, associate director of admissions, Newark State-College, He plans to remain active in retirement, He and his wife Helen reside at 249 Woodmont rd, He will continue to serve the church and the YMCA, He has two daughters, Mrs. Lynn Bergstrom of Metuchen and Mrs. Susan Silva of Farmington, N.M., and three grand-children.

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Look, Jane!

Dr. Putnam elected president of group

president, today announced the retirement of the bank's senior vice president and secre-

Dr. Lillian R. Pumam, professor of educa-tion and reading specialist at Newark State College, Union, has been elected president of the New Jersey Reading Teachers Association.

The New Jersey Reading Teachers Association is the state unit of the International Reading Association, and has a membership of more than 500 educators and reading

specialists.

Dr. Putnam served as president-elect and programs chairmen during the past year. She is a graduate of Bridgewater, Mass., State College, and carned a master of arts degree from Harvard University and adoctorate from Columbia University. She has been a member of the Newark State College faculty since 1964.

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BIBLE QUIZ

Bettle retires after 30 years

as Harmonia Savings officer

By MILT HAMMER WIN WHO SAID IT? Underline the speakers 1. God loves a cheerful giver. (Jesus, Paul, Thomas).

RAYMOND H. BETTLE

2. I have sinned in betraying innocent blood, (Judas, Jason, Jacob). have written, (Herod, Saul,

4. I am slow of speech and 5. All of these I will give you, if you fall down and wor-ship me. (Pharaoh, The Devil,

ANSWERS I. Paul. Z. Judas. 3. Pilaie. . Moses. 5. The Devil.







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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, July 2, 1970-11 Vets earn

bilot wings

More than 25,700 veterans are taking flight training for a commercial pilot's license under provisions of the GI Bill, Paul M. Nugent, manager of the New Jersey Veterans Administration's Regional Office in Newark, said this week.

An eligible veteran entered into an approved flight-course will be paid an educ assistance allowance com-puted at the rate of 90 per-cent of the established charges

300 Broadway, Newark,
Minimum requirements for applicants are:
Citizen of the United States; high school diploma
or equivalency certificate; between the ages
of 21, and 34 (as of Nov. 29, 1970); weight
nor less than 150 pounds; height not less than
5 feet 8 inches; vision not less than 20/30,
in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses;
ability to distinguish colors; normal hearing
in both ears; good teeth with satisfactory
restorations; body free from all physical defects; good reputation and moral character;
must have a valid driver's license. Married
and single men are accepted. same flight course are re quired to pay.

According to Nugent, thes allowances, may be paid monthly by the VA upon receipt of a certification from the veteran and the school as to the flight training received and the cost to the veteran during such month The eligible veteran will be charged one month's educa-

and single men are accepted.

Applicants who take the exam will be notified of the results. Those who pass will be instructed to report to Division Headquarters, West Trenton, for the medical and physical examination, Results of all examinations are held in strict confidence. Successful applicants appointed to the academy for the 14-week training period will receive biweekly salary of \$264 plus meals and quarters, Upon graduation, the annual salary of a trooper is \$7,018 plus \$1,704

Entrance exams

by State Police

set for Wednesday

Colonel D. B. Kelly, State Police superintendemt, this week urged all young men interested in becoming career police officers to take the State Police entrance examination must Wednesday at 7 p.m. He emphasized the fact that no prior application is required.

The written phase of the examination is scheduled for eight locations throughout the state including Essex Cariolic High School, 300 Broadway, Newark, Minimum requirements for applicants are:

charget one month's educa-tional entitlement under the GI Bill for each \$175 paid to him as educational assistance allowance for a flight course. Nugent saidthatflight train-ing as a part of an approved college degree program is also available to the veterans.

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Elizabeth General Hospital launches a \$3,350,000 expansion program hospital group — trustees, medical staff, all-employees and the Ladies' Aid Society, Pledges over a 36-month period are being solicited, Support may be given in the form of cash, securities, real estate or other properties of value,

-- Expansion of the long-term care unit. In

services and programs of other agencies in the treatment of drug addiction and alcoholism. —Construction of a new main entrance

uilding.
Public support for the hospital's program

nodernization and expansion program ever ndertaken by the 90-year-old institution, lizabeth General Hospital has launched its regram for the 70's, a \$3,350,000 underthe area's health care needs that are most acute, Of 12,130 patients admitted to Elizabeth General Hospital in 1969, two-thirds were from eight Eastern Union County communities: Carteret, 298; Cranford, 271; Elizabeth, 5,333; Hillside, 208; Kenilworth, 183; Linden, 1,176; Roselle, 627; and Roselle Park, 388, The remaining 3,200 were from other Union County towns and adjoining counties. fund drive has a minimum objective of \$1,000,000. Federal and state government grants, together with long-term private fi-The remaining 3,200 were from other Union County towns and adjoining councies.

"Expansion and modernization, all part of the hospital's long-range planning, will create important new services and simultaneously modernize older buildings. The program is approved by the Hospital and Health Council of Merropolitan New Jersey, the Health Facilities Planning Council of New Jersey, and the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies."

Consales president of Motorcycle Club

James Consales of Union has been elected president of the recently-organized Union County Motorcycle Club.

Other officers of the club, which is taking steps to become affiliated with the American Motorcycle Association, are Thomas Camb of Union, vice president; Mrs. Joan Nittolo of Springfield, secretary; Robert Frackenpohl of Blizabeth, treasurer; Roger Nitrolo of Springfield, referee, Consales said the club plans to offer free instruction to cycle enthusiasts; provide escort instruction to cycle enthusiasts; provide escort service and parade patrol with police supergram for the 70's, according to the general chairman, are: vision; conduct picnics and other programs for orphanages, and offer messenger service in times of disaster; Members also are parti-cipating in a variety of sports events, Meetings of the club are held on the second and fourth. Thursday of the month, Those wishing further information have been asked a new building wrapped around the present south wing, an additional 35 beds will be added for long-term patient care. These beds will permit closing down obsolescent bedrooms and areas, and free other beds for medical-

UC student has poem published

and areas, and free other beds for medicalsurgical patients.

—A Community Mental Health Center will
be established, operating in partnership
with the State Hospital at Marlboro and the
Union County Psychiatric Clinic,
Expanded utilization of the clinic's outpatient services will reduce the need to
hospitalize many psychiatric patients, thus
relieving the demand for beds in this area,
The center will also coordinate professional
services and programs of other arencies in Union College, Cranford, which includes ablished poets on its faculty, can now boast of a student poet.

A poem by Gerard M. Hoare of Elizabeth, A poem by Gerard M. Hoare of Euzabeth, will appear in a literature textbook to be published by Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc.
Hoare wrote the poem "Texas Tower" for an English course taught by playwright Donald Julian, Julian's assignment had been to create a literary work from a current event. -Construction of a new main entrance leading into a modern lobby and waiting area served by two high-speed elevators, eliminating inadequacies of present facilities, Construction of a new Terrace Shop for the sale of gifts and serving food and beverages is also an important part of this expansion, -Construction of a new storage building and loading dock facing Reid street, thus freeing needed space in the main hospital building.

ising the first person the story of the man who climbed a tower in Texas and shot down a score of people,
George Kearns, senior editor for Harcourt,
Brace & World, had first read the poem during
a visit to Julian. When he came to compiling
a text to illustrate the kind of writing a teacher

Public support for the hospital's program is being sought through a volunteer organization; tion, from business firms and organizations whose executives and employees depend on Elizabeth General for medical care, from interested individuals and from the entire BOWCRAFT announced at Y Les Pollachek of Hillside and Jim Williams of Elizabeth placed first in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Eastern Union County YM-Fun For All Ages **Bright Spring Sunshine**

day at 8:15 p.m. at the Y. On sabbatical fessor of biology at Newark State College, Union, has been granted a subbatical leave with full pay for the forthcoming Dr. Linthicum plans to do ad-



Swimming classes at 2 county pools

Learn-to-awim classes will be held at the swimming-pools operated by the Union County Park Commission, at John Russell Wheeler Park, Linden, and Rahway River Park, Rahway, from Monday, July 13, to Monday, July 20. The classes are open to boys and girls between the ages of eight and 14 years.

The program will consist of six lessons given each morning, except Saturday and Sunday, from 9 to 9:45. The fee for the six sessions is \$9. Applications are now available at the pools.

The program at the Wheeler Park Pool will needs of the community," said Haire, "requires significant, dedicated support. As a non-profit voluntary hospital, Elizabeth General cannot accumulate the large sums of money required to meet the growing demands for continued quality medical care in this The program at the Witeeler Park Pool will be under the direction of Leon Stawicki, Kenelan Harris will direct the program at Rahway River Park Pool, Stawicki and Harris are the

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clinic's patient rolls.

The clinic report showed there were 39 children and 34 adults on the waiting list for treatment at its various clinics throughout

counts for seven-per-cent-of-ell-adult-clinic treatment for emotional disturbance in the state, Dr. Jay W. Fidler, clinic medical director, reported this week.

Dr. Fidler, in a report to the clinic's board of trustees, explained that this was based on a state report on clinics for the fiscal year ended June 30.

The local clinic, however, emphasizes treatment of children, Dr. Fidler explained, During the last 30-day report period of the clinic munities is based on the communities' financial support of the clinic, The case load of the clinic for the different

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JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Sunday — 9 a.m., German language wor-ship service, Theodore Reimlinger, lay speak-er, will conduct the service and deliver the

10 a.m., union summer worship service at the

Moting and a summer worship service at the Mathidist Church with the members of First Preshyterian Church, Springfield, Pastor James Dewart of the Methodist Church will conduct the service, His sermon will be entitled. The Christian's Life... Accountability." Members of both congregations should contact their respective church offices for pastoral services during the summer, with Pastor Dewart available to both during July.

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UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R, LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P, TIGER SUMMER SCHEDULB

Carol Kirschner

are wed Sunday

Miss Carol Rose Kirschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirschner of 543 S. Springfield ave., Springfield, was married Sunday to Michael Richard Kaufman, son of Mrs. Max Kaufman of Livingston and the late Mr. Kauf-

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm. Springfield, performed the ceremony at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains, A reception followed.

Ronnie Goldstein of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Louis Halper of Hillside was matron of honor for her niece, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joel Schartoff of Edison the bride's niere Miss Rochelle

The groom's brother, Norman Kaufman of Edison, served as best man, Ushers were the bride's brother, Irwin Kirschner of Union, the bride's brother-in-law, Joel Schartoff of Edison, Bruce Koblentz of Union and Donald Born-

Miss Tronolone

is wed on June 20

son, Bruce Kohlentz of Union and Donald Bornstein of Union,
Mrs. Kaufman is a graduate of Weequalic
High School, Newark, She attended Boston
University and will complete her senior year
at Seton Hall University, South Orange,
Her husband is: a graduate of Livingston
High School and attended Fatrleigh Dickinson
University, He served with the National Guard
and is a buyer for Prince Range Stores, Inc.
Following a honormoon in Mexico, the couple TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
N AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERI-SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE. & SHUNPIKE RD. RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN Tomorrow — 8 p.m., Sabbath evening service, Services will be conducted by Rabbi Shape — 8:30 p.m., board of trustees

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Surprise shower for Miss Dreesen

Miss Terry Lee Dreesen of 344 Raccoon Hollow, Mountainside, was recently honored at a surprise bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Anthony Mortaruolo of Warren.
Hostesses were Mrs. Paul McPherson, the bride-elect's sister, Miss Dale Bebbino and Miss, Alison Bebbino, the prospective groom's sisters, Mrs. Robert DeFreites, Miss Fran DeMauro, Miss Marie Della Pella dnd Mrs. Mortaruolo. About 45 persons attended.
Miss Dreesen and Marc Bebbino of Berkeley Heights will be married on Alg. 29 in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

Phyllis A. Britton, Richard Weinstein



MRS, RICHARD E, WEINSTEIN Miss Phyllis Ann Britton, daughter of Mr. I Mrs. Josiah Addison Britton of 213 Central ave., Mountainside, was married Saturday to Richard Edward Weinstein, son of Raymond Weinstein of Newark and Mrs. Helen Petrucha

The Rev. Raymond Aumack officiated at the ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church,

ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, A reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt in Mountainside, Mrs. Alice Seidel of Kingston, N.Y., the bride's twin sister, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Paricia Lynn Britton and Eleanore Marie Britton, Mrs. Beverly Girvin and Miss Barbara Shipley, Miss Beth Ann Warren, the bride's niece, served as flower girl.

Russell E, Weinstein, the groom's brother, served as best man, Ushers were John Lazarek, John Guinta, Wallace Walter and Robert Seidel, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Weinstein is a graduate of the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing, Elizabeth, Her husband graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, and is working towards a master's degree in mechanical engineering, He is an analydcal engineer at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Hartford, Conn, Following a honeymoon, the couple will reside in Durham, Conn.

Janet R. Sosnick, John R. Hughes are wed Sunday

Miss Janet R. Sosnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sosnick of 18 Tudor ct., Springfield, was married Sunday to John Randolph Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Merchant of Texarkana, Texas.

Mayor Henry J. Bultman of Springfield offi-Mayor Henry J. Bultman of Springued oni-ciated at the ceremony in the bride's home. A dinner party followed at Wieland's Steak House, Mountainside. Mrs. Renee Bain of Cranford, sister of the

> Miss Stackfleth on tour of Far East, Australia

Miss H. Virginia Stackfleth of 83 Kipling where she will visit Expo '70,

She then will tour Thailand, the Philippines indonesia, Singapore and Australia and will visit friends in Auckland, New Zealand. She will return home Aug. I.

Sharon Robbins Richard Robbins are wed Saturday

Miss Sharon A. Robbins, daughter of Mrs. Stanley S. Robbins of 25 S. Maple ave., Spring-field, and the late Mr. Robbins, was married Saturday to Richard A. Robbins of Eatontown. The Rev. Joseph Herring officiated at the ceremony at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn. MRS. JOHN BERNET JR.

Miss Jacqueline Mikuia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mikula of Wallington, was married Saturday to John Bernet Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bernet Sr. of 1071 Charles Cay Petermann of Palisades served as maid honor, Margot Penard of Springfield and everly Steiner of Rochelle Park were brides-

State College. She will teach high school in Manasquan this fall. Her husband is employed at Electronics Associates, Inc., West Long Branch, Following a honeymoon in New England, the couple will reside in Eatontown.

Miss Meyerrose, George H. Ranzau gre wed June 14 Miss Marita Kathleen Meyerrose, daughter

are wed Saturday Miss Kathleen Ann Lenehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lenehan of 331 New Providence rd., Mountainside, was married Saturday to David B. Kellaway, son of Charles Kellaway of Dunellen and Mrs. Virginia Mc-Marrow of Scotch Plains.

The Rev. Gerald J. McGarry performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the The Rev. James Swanson officiated at the ceremony at the Grace Lutheran Church, Greensburg, Ind. A reception followed in the church and the bride's parents held a buffet luncheon following the reception,

Mrs. David Meyerrose of Waukegan, Ill., the bride's home.

Catherine Napier of Springfield served as was the bridesmaid.

The groom's brother, Cary Kellaway, served as best man, Walter Lenchan, the bride's brother, and Charles Murphy, both of Mountainside, were ushers,

Mrs. Kellaway is a graduate of David Brearley High School, Kenllworth.

The groom's brother, William J. Ranzau, served as best man. Groomsmen were David Meyerrose, the bride's brother, and Irvine B, Johnstone III of Mountainside, the groom's brother, Ushers were William Kleckner of Allentown, Pa., and Roger Sermersheim of Eringeton Ind. Obullas Meyerrose, the bride's cousin, served as ring bearer, Jeffrey Meyer-rose, the bride's brother served as acolyte, Following a honeymoon, the couple will reside in Owenshoro, Ky,

Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace Alcott of 539 E. Elizabeth ave., Linden, have announced the birth of their son, David W. Alcott III, on inter of their soil, Layld w. Alcott in on june 4, at Elizabeth General Hospital.

The baby, which weighed 7 pounds, 2 ontes at birth, is the grapeson of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Alcott of 326 Rolling Rock rd., Mountainside, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Chartorvich of Wayside.



David DeLuca, Mrs. Bernet received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Fair-leigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, She

will teach in Mount Holly this fall.

Her husband received a bachelor of science degree from Newark College of Engineering and a master of science degree from Rutgers University, Both were in mechanical engineer—

ing. He is an engineer at the Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia. The couple will reside in Delran.

Kathleen Lenahan,

David B. Kellaway

Mountainside. A reception followed at the

at Elizabeth General

Lynn M. Holohan is wed Saturday to Mr. Winberry

Miss Lynn Marie Holohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barth Holohan Sr. of 1486 Deer path, Mountainside, was married Saturday to Paul Thomas Winberry, son of Mrs. Joseph Budis of Summit and the late Lawrence F. Winberry. vinberry. The Rev. Fergus Pease and the Rev. Ray mond Aumack officiated at the ceremony Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainaid

of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rando Lawrence Williamry served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Schaedel, Snawn Winberry, the groom's brother, William Mulkeen and Barth Holehan Jr., the bride's brother. Mrs. Winberry is a graduate of the Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, Summit, and Middlesex County College where she received an associate in applied science degree in nurse education.

education. Her husband attends Walsh College, Canton. Ohlo, where he is majoring in science.
Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Ohlo.

Sally Rosenblatt becomes the bride of Ronald Faber

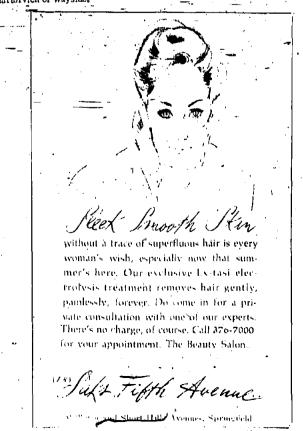
Miss Sally Rosenblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenblatt of Kingston, Pa., was married May 31 to Ronald Jay Faber, son of Sydney Faber of Springfield and the late Mrs. Faber.

Rehecca Rosenblatt served as maid of hon-

Lawrence Budish of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Andrew Breitbart of Springfield and Christopher Bennet of Newton, Musa. Following the honeymoon trip through the South, the couple will reside in Texas. David W. Alcott-III born

Mrs. Faber is a graduate of the University - Her husband is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, with a bachelor of science degree in economics.







to Mr. Parlapiano Miss Michele Lorraine Tronolone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tronolone of 213 Rohin Hood rd., Mountainside, was married June 20 to Frank M. Parlapiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Parlapiano of Summit. The Rev. Raymond Aumack performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception followed at the Mountainside lnn, Mountainside, Areception followed as the Mountainside Sufficiently of Plainfield served. Texas, the ville, N.C. ter, Patricia Louise, to James C, Heimlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Heimlich of 351 Longview dr., Mountainside,
Miss Haefeli is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and will graduate from Trenton State College in January.
Her finnce is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School and Seton Hail University, South Orange, He is attending Seton Hail Law School.
An April wedding is planned. Patricia Castillo

is engaged to wed Prospect ave., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert A. Masseau, son of Mrs. Robert A. Masseau of Montclair and the late

EARLY COPY phone number.

Mrs. Carole Steffanelli of Plainfield served as matron of honor, Mrs. Regina Vietro of Mountainside was the Fridesmaid. Debra Cristo of Summit served as flower girl.

Edward Ruggiere of Summit served as best man. Louis Cristo of Summit was the usher. Benedict Steffanelli of Plainfield served as rike bearer.

Robert A, Masseau of Moniciair and the late Mr. Masseau.

The bride-elect graduated from high school in Bogota, Colombia, and attended college in Arizona. She is employed by Addressograph-Multigraph of Mountainside.

Her fiance is employed by Sea-Land Service Inc. as a supervisor in Saigon, Vietnam, A May wedding is planned.

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

Henedict Steffanelli of Plainfield served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Patlapiano is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising, New York City. She is head copywriter for Montgomery Ward, New York City. Her liusband is a graduate of Summit High School and the Culinary Institute of America, New Haven, Conn. He served in the U. S. Navy and is employed by Rod's Restaurant. He is planning to enter Middlesex County College in the fall.

Following a honeymagn in Puerto Rico, the Following a honeymoon in Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Springfield.

Curtis Klinger Jr. is wed Saturday in Lutheran Church

and Mrs. Froderick F. Scott of Cheltenham, Pa., was married Saturday to Curris C. Klinger Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Curris C. Klinger of West Orange, The Rev. Mr. Klinger is the minister of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irv-

ington.

The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Lynn S. Scott and Mrs. Evan B. Lloyd Jr. were honor attendants for their sister. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Ahlert Bott Jr. of Philadelphia, Mrs. John Heck of Philadelphia, Mrs. Aller Bickman of Maryland and Connes Garrest Allan Richman of Maryland and Donna Garry and Mrs. Edward Roehm of Connecticut. and Mrs. Edward Roehm of Connecticut.
John O. Klinger served as best man for his
brother. Ushers were Jay R. Saunders of West
Orange, Jeffrey Rekoon of West Orange, Philip
Keidel of Ambler, Pa., Joseph Geschel of
Allentown, Pa., Gordon Bennett of Easton, Pa.
and Edward Roehm of West, Redding, Conn.
Mrs. Klinger is a graduate of Muhlenberg

ollege. Her husband, who was graduated from the Pingry School, Muhlenberg College and the New York Assitute of Finance, is a registered representative with DeHaven and Townsend and Crouter and Bodine in New York City.

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Minister from Ontario, Canada called to Orchard Park Church

and Missionary Alliance, Union, called to its ministry the Rev. Alexander Harold McNally

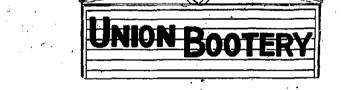
The Rev. McNally was born in Hamilton, Ontario. He received his elementary and secondary education in that city. After gradusecondary education in that city. After graduating from Ontario Bible College in Toronto, he received a B. S. degree in theology from Nyack Missionary College, Nyack, N.Y. and a B. D. degree from Gordon Divinity School, Wenham, Mass. Later he completed his studies toward a M.A. degree in theology in the field of church history at Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa. While attending Gordon Divinity School, he was pastor of the Unida Congregational Church

was pastor of the Union Congregational Church in York Beach, Maine. Upon graduation from Divinity School he worked as associate pastor with Dr. A. W. Tozer, evangelical author and lecturer in the Avenue Road Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Toronto, Canada. The Rev. Mr. McNally also has held

His wife, Ruth, born in Toronto, is a graduate f Ontario Bible College, Their children are helda Anne, 9, Tom. 8, and Darlene, 5.



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Lipyanek-Cocca

engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lipyanek of Balmon

wenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Fielen Lipyanek, to Charles Vincent Cocca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cocca of 132 North 20th

Charles T. Sacks. Elaine Policastro are wed Saturday

Miss Elaine Neva Policastro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Policastro of Newark, was married Saturday afternoon to Charles Thomas Sacks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Sacks of 637 Jefferson ave., Kenilworth. The Rev. Joseph Granato officiated at the nuptial mass and coremony in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, A reception followed at De Maio's in Whippany.

The bride was escorted by her lather. Mrs.
Cosmo D'Andres of North Caldwell served as
matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Arlene
Sacks of Kenilworth, sister of the groom, and
Elaine Mellilo of Bloomfield. Pred Weder of Parsippany served as best man. Ushers were Donald Policastro of New-ark, brother of the bride, and Cosmo D-

Mrs. Sacks, who was graduated from Arts High School, Newark, and Newark State Col-lege, is an English teacher at David Breary Regional High School, Kenilworth. Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a manager at Mayfair Esso Service Station in Kenilworth.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda the couple will reside in Irvington. To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write to this news-Miss Lipyanek, a graduate of the Berkeley
Secretarial School, is employed by the law
firm of Pollack and Markson, Kenilworth,
Her fiafice, a graduate of R.E.T.S. Electronics School, is employed by R.C.L. Electronics Invinging, as an electronic technician. paper and ask for our "Tips Submitting News re-



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MRS. CHARLES T. SACKS

Elliott Greenwood married Sunday in B'nai Abraham

Miss Ellen Jane Manes of Brighton, Mass., daughter of Mrs. Peter Manes of New Rochells, N.Y., and the late Mr. Manes, was married Sunday afternoon to Elliot N. Greenwood of Allston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Arthur Greenwood of 450 Colonial ave., Union.

Dr. Joachim Prinz officiated at the ceremony in the Suburban House of the Temple B'nal Abraham, South Orange, A reception followed in the garden of the temple,

The bride was escorted by her brother,
Steven Manes of New Rochelle, Joan Auerhach of Roslyn, N.Y., cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor,

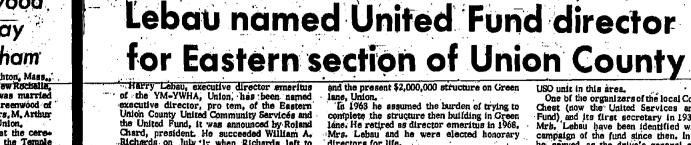
Michael J. Greenwood of East Brunswick served as best man for his brother.

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Mrs. Greenwood, who was graduated from New Rochelle High School and Boston University, teaches school in Belmont, Mass. Her hushand, who was graduated from Union High School and Boston University, where he received a degree in economics, is a candidate for a master 8 degree at the Boston University Graduate School of Business Administration, He is in the U.S. Army Reserve, 357th Civil Affairs Unit, Boston Army Base in Massachusetts.

Following a honeymoon trip, to London and Paris, the couple will reside in Brighton, Mass.

CHARGE FOR PICTURES There is a charge of \$3 f wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with o without a picture. Persons sub mitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 paythat they be billed.



Harry Lebau, executive director emeritus of the YM-YWHA, Union, has been amed executive director, pro tem, of the Eastern Union County United Community Servicés and the United Fund, it was announced by Roland Chard, president. He succeeded William A. Richards on July '1; when Richards left to accept a post with the Morris County United Fund.

Lebau started his career by serving as a representative of the Jewish Welfare Board.

representative of the Jewish Welfare Board at an Army general hospital after being discharged from the Medical Corps in early 1919. Therefore, he served as the pioneer director of the Hebrew Educational Society in Brooklyn, N.Y. and the YMAHs of Birmingham, Ala, and Boston, Mass.

Boston, Mass.
Before coming to Elizabeth in late 1926, he worked for the joint distribution committee raising hundreds of thousands of dollars in Canada and upper New York State for Jewish relief overseas.
In his 37 years as director of the Elizabeth

association, it grew from a membership of 300 to nearly 5,000. He is credited with having been instrumental in the erection of the old MYN building on E. Jersey street, Elizabath,

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complete the structure then building in Green lane. He retired as director emeritus in 1968.

Mrs. Lebau and he were elected honorary

One of the organizers of the local Community Cheet (now the United Services and United Fund) and its first secretary in 1933, he and Mrs. Lebau have been identified with every campaign of the fund since then. In 1968-69, Lebau is an emeritus of the National Asso-Worked-on-mis-mayor s Land-and inclusives.
Relations Commission. He organized the first vocational educational forum in Elizabeth; founded and conducted the Lyceum community forum for 25 years; was assistant war fund directors. Observed the Entern Livia Country (1997)

Social Security applicants advised to bring all necessary documents

Be prepared when you go to file for social security benefits, Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth social security office, said this week, '11 you come prepared, you will be assured of receiving your first check promp-tly," he added.

-Marriage certificate-if a wife or widow i

Dunn'is appointed to Suburban Trust executive position

Gerard J. Dunn, office executive of Suburban. Trust Company's Springfield avenue office in Westfield, has been elected an assistant vicepresident Paul C. Bosland, following a meeting of the board of directors this week,
Dunn started with Suburban Trust Company in 1964 in the Cranford office, moved to the

Dunn has attended thaca College, Seton Hall University and was graduated from the New Jersey Bankers Association Public Relations School at Princeton.

Dunn and his wife Elizabeth have three chil-dren and presently reside in Gillette.

2 men chosen to lead forum on mail service

the Washington Hilton Hotel, annually at-tracts more than 2,000 top business and Government executives to discuss the nature and quality of mail service and to suggest methods of improving it.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

Henry G. Nulton dies at 71; had served as county clerk

Services were held Saturday for Henry C. Nulton, 71, of Hillside who died Thursday at Newton Memorial Hospital, Newton, after suffering an apparent heart attack, He served Mr. Nulton was a former chairman of the finance committee of the Republican County Committee and a former chairman of the board of trustees of Union College, Cranford, of which he was a founder in 1932.

In 1931, he was appointed assistant director of Emergency Relief 1.1 Union County and later became the director.

Mr. Nulton is survived by his wife, Mrs.

J. Eleanor. Whittemore. Nulton; four sons, Henry G. Jr. of San Diego, Cal., Frank I. of Hillside, Roger M. of Chicago and Edmund of Union; a sister, Mrs. James P. Mitchell seven five-year terms as Ufilon County clerk prior to retiring in 1966. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Nulton lived in Hillside for the past 35 years, he was an attorney and a member of the N, J, Bar Association, At the time of his death he was attorney to the Kenilworth Board of Education, A veterah of World Wars I and II, Mr. Nulton of labor; three brothers, William M. of High-land Park, Gerald of Budd Lake and Warren of Trenton, and eight grandchildren.

A new student peace group, Aware, is working in the 12th Congressional District this summer and fall to improve political education of the voters in this district. The

projects.

The group as a whole is not backing any particular congressional candidate for the November election although Award does expect that many of its members will politically support individual candidates, interested sudents are arranging a district-wide lecture series to bring important political and edu-

series to bring important political and edu-cational figures to the area to speak this summer.

The group also has plans to set up informa-

tion booths at shopping centers and has set July 11 as a tentative date for its first booth.

At the group's second meeting of the summer on June 18 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 ancourage greater voter registration in the 12th district.

The group was remined that the effort must be made to get potential voters to register at their respective municipal buildings before the Sept. 24 deadline. Any young person interested in this newly-formed manual power respectively.

140 artists exhibit

in show at Hillside

A total of 140 artists exhibited at the sixth

annual outdoor show sponsored by Creative Arts of Hillside. The show was held Sunday, June 21, at the Hillside Community Pool,

Award winners were: Best in show, Pearl Piegari; first prize, oils, Elizabeth Rozano; second prize, oils, Jeanette Katz; third prize, oils, Claire Brand; honorable mention, oils

Anie mention, Staney Freedman, Gerrude Kreps, Patricia Krajcach; mixed media, first prize, Lois Young; second prize, Shirlee Silverstein; third prize, Celia Klimek; chil-drens' category, first prize, Fran Horvath; second prize, Gary Wienik; third prize, Steve-

Amhii.
The judges for the show were Hannah Hoff-man and S. Allyn Schaeffer. Awards were presented to the Winners by Certrude Kreps,

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A veteran of World Wars I and II, Mr. Nulton was a major general and commander of the 78th Division, Army Reserves, when he retired from the service in 1960.

He was a member of the vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church and a member and past president of the board of managers of St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth.

He was appointed as a file clerk in the county clerk's office in 1919 after graduating from the old Mercer Beasley Law School, He later advanced to chief clerk, Mr. Nulton ran for county clerk in 1936 and was re-elected to the first of his seven terms.

MR. NILTON SAW ACTION in France with Student peace unit to sponsor political MR. NULTON SAW ACTION in France with education projects

MR. NULTON SAW ACTION in France with Co. A of the 111th Machine-Gun Battalion, 29th Division, in World War I and was wounded at Meuse-Argonne. During World War II he was wounded by mortar fire in New Guinea. In June 1922, he joined the 114th Infantry, N. J. National Guard, in which he served as a commissioned officer for 10 years. After spending the next decade as a member of the Officer's Reserve Corps, he went on active duty in February of 1942 and served until 1945 when he went on reserve status. His medals included the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and the Presidential Unit Citation.

MR. NULTON WAS a member of the Eliza-

MR, NULTON WAS a member of the Elizabeth Ktwanis Club and was president of the group in 1953, He was on the advisory committee of the Salvation Army; Argonne Post 6, American Legion; Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, Col. Martin—Pic. Keimig Post 29th Division, Association, the Elizabeth Lodge of Elks and La Societe des Hommes and Chevaux, Azure Ledge, 129 ERAM and several ether

Sherman retains heart group post

Harold Sherman of Elizabeth has been re-cleated chairman of the board of trustees of the Union County Heart Association, Sherman, a retired consultant for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, has been a member of the Heart Association board for nine years. He of the New Jersey Heart Association for two
years and a director of the state organization for five years.

Sherman, a native of Elizabeth, was
graduated from Battin High School, He attended
Bennsylvania State I Iniversity. Sherman also

graduated from Hattin Fign School. He attended Pennsylvania State University, Sherman also taught underwriting training courses for 10 years.

He is a past president of the Union County Life Underwriters Association and was a member of the Million-Dollar Roundtable for three years.

He is a past president of the Union County Life Underwriters Association and was a Starr.

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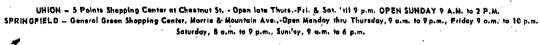
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Robin M. Deutsch to wed Joel Globus

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deutsch of Alice terrace. Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Marcia, to Joel Globus son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Globus of Short Hills. Miss Deutsch attended the College of Emporia in Kansas and is now employed as a medical temporate for Deutsch for cal technician for Dr. Arthur Bernsteir and Dr. Franklin Simon of Maplewood.

Her flance, who attended the University of Miami in Florida, is with Bert Globus, Inc., A June 1971 wedding is planned.

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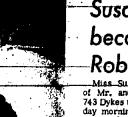
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-Susan Opanowitz becomes bride of Robert M. Kopki

Miss Susan Margaret Opanowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter Opanowitz of 743 Dykes ter., Union, became the bride Saturday morning of Robert Michael Kopki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kopki of Bayonne. The Rev. James McFarland officiated at the Nuptial Mass and ceremony. A reception followed at the Manor in West Orange.

The bride was escorted by her father. Miss Jeanne Gibbons served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruth Ann Scott, Mrs. Edward Martin, and Karen-Kopki.

Martin Valerio served as best man, Ushers were Robert Cappelluri, Peter Cirino, and Andrew Metropole. Andrew Metropole.

Mrs. Kopki, who was graduated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and Caldwell College-for Women, Caldwell, is a language arts teacher in the Florence M. Gaudineer School, Servingfeld.

Springfield,
Her husband is a graduate of St. Peter's
Preparatory School and Stevens Institute of
Technology, He attends New York University
Graduate School of Business and is employed
as an engineer by Humble Oil and Refining Co.,
Linden. Linden.
Following a wedding trip to St. Croix, the couple will reside in Scotch Plains.

Louise Pietrosanti married June 20 to Sgt. Kotchkowski



Miss Louise Angela Pletrosanti, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pietrosanti of 2534 Spruc

University Graduate School of Library Science, where she received a master's degree. Her husband, who was graduated from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. (he had spent his junior year at Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland), Yale University, where he received an M. S. degree in binchemistry, is currently attending Albany Medical College of Union University. He is entering his third year. He has a summer fellowship in psychiatry at FortLogan Medical Center in Denver, Collo. Center in Denver, Colo. The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to VFW gives citation to local president 145 Mrs. Mary A. Gregory, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Union, was named as one of 10 all-American presidents

at the 51st VFW_convention recently held in st., Union, was married June 20 to Sot Robert
Kotchkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Kotchkowski of 2538 Spruce st., Union.
The Rev. Raymond McKeon officiated at the
ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic
Church; Union. A reception followed at Columblan Chu, Springfield Awards received by the local auxiliary were a citation for its participation in the voice of democracy contest, a citation for its efforts on behalf of the Children's Se Shore House, a citation for participating in all projects established by the Department of New Jersey Auxiliary and a trophy for having surpassed last year's membership. bian Club, Springfield, Dorothy Fischealetti of Bedford Hills, N.Y., last year's membership.

Mrs. Alberta Viparina was honored for her. participation in the Americanism programs of the VFW.

MRS, ROBERT M, KOPKI

Barbara Koblentz

is married Sunday

to Allen Bernstein

The bride was escorted by her brother,

cousin of the groom, served as maid of honor.
Raymond Kotchkowski of Union served as best man for his brother. —Mrs. Kotchkowski was graduated from St., Vincent's Academy in Newark.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union Others attending the convention were Mrs. James Menney, Mrs. Arthur Masker, Mrs. Almon Lode, Mrs. Frank Corduan, Mrs. Minnie Kline, Mrs. Patrick Cicalese and Mrs. Helen ichool, Union, is with the United States ir Force and served 12 months in Vietnam.
Following a honeymoon trip/to California.

e counte will reside in Castle Air Force Murphy, past national president,

Bible School is set by Vauxhall church

9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the church.

The evening session will be held for people from 12 years old to adulthood, 6:30 p.m. to The First Baptist Church of 5 Hilton ave., Vauxhall will hold its annual Vacation Bible School Monday through July 11.

This-year's Vacation Bible School will be held in sessions. The morning session will be held in sessions. The morning session will be for people four years old to 12 years old.

9 p.m.

The closing program will be Saturday morning, July 11 at 10.

Henry Jackson is director of Christian Education; Mrs. Pearl Hillman is director of the Vacation Bible School and Miss Estelle Blackwell is publicity director.

Bon voyage party held

A bon voyage party was held June 22 for Susan Chapmanof 676 Thoreau ter, Union, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murden of Homstead pl., Union, The party was hosted by Carol Murden.

Miss Chapman is traveling to Rome, Nice, Paris, Amsterdam and London, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Chapman, Her father is president of Quality Protection Inc. Burglar Alarms of Union, Her mother is first vice-president of the Ladles Auxiliary Union Elks BPOE 1583.

Members of the Baptist Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist Church, Union, were among the 30 guests at the party.

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- Thursday, July 2, 1970-Anita Rose Koerner is married to Robert H. Erickson In <u>Union</u>

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Clinton Hill Church

slates Bible School

Monday to-July 15

'Discover Christ Where You Are" is the theme of the Vacation Bible School to be held in Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris

ave., Union, from Monday to July 15, 9:30 a.m., to noon. All boys and girls, ages four through

Junior High School are invited to each session, which will include Bible study, crafts, music,

games, recreation and refreshments.
Mrs. John P. Clarke is superintendent, De-

william Miller, (entering sixth, seventh and eighth grades),
Registrar is Mrs. Benajmin Spain; assistant registrar, Mrs. Marcus Ulbricht; pianist, James Fissel; crafts, Mrs. Charles Kievning, Mrs. Gilbert Haines, Mrs. Arthur Inglesby; refreshments, Mrs. Louis Fortunato, Claudi Fortunato; assistants, Vivan Evangel, Arthur Inglesby, Judy Macaluso and Kathy Veale.

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ditional information the church office may be called at MU-7-9440 or Mrs. Spaint at MU-7-2739.

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Miss Anita Rose Koerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Koerner of 1041 Lowden ave., Union, was married June 20 to Robert H. Erickson, son of Mrs. Evelyn L. Erickson of Elizabeth and Mr. Robert Erickson of Irveligaton. Elizabeth and Mr. Robert Erickson of Irvington.

The Rev. Howard W. McFell Jr. officiated at the ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at an open house party at the home of the bride's parents, who calebrated their 34th wedding anniversary on the occasion.

The bride was escorted by her father. Helen Schwartz of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dolores Wislak, Linda Wislak and Ross Ann Wislak, all of Colonia, cousins of the bride.

Matthew Nilsen of Elizabeth, step-brother of the groom, served as best man, Ushers were Richard Koerner of Union, brother of the bride, and Henry Shaeffer of Matawan.

Mrs. Erickson, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by investor's Savings and Loan Co., Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Elizabeth High School, attended Newart State College. He is employed by the YM-YWHA in Union.

Following a honeymoon trip through North Jersey, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Carol A. Dietrich married June 21 to Vincent Barone St. Thomas More Chapel, Syracuse, N.Y., was the setting June 21 for the marriage of Miss Carole Ann Dietrich, daughter of Mr., and Mrs., William F. Dietrich of Elizabeth, and Vincent Thomas Barone, son of Mr., and Mrs., Salvatore F. Barone of 772 Andover rd., Union.

The Rev. Charles L. Borgognoni performed the ceremony, which was followed by a recep-tion at the Draught and Sirioin Inn, North Syractise,

The bride was given in marriage by her father, The groom's sister, Mrs. Josephiliso, was matron of honor and his brother-in-law, Josephiliso, served as best man.

The bride, who was gnaduated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and also attended the University of Vienna in Austria was graduated graduated cum laude with a backelor of science. usted cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in anthropology from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Barone is presently a junior systems analyst at Syracuse University where she also is working toward a master's degree in public administration.

administration.
Her husband, an alumnus of St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in economics from Penn State University, University Park, Pa, He also attended the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and the Sorbonne, Paris,

Mrs. John P. Clarke is superintendent. Department heads are Mrs. R. Bruce Allen, Mrs. Robert Genkinger and assistant Elizabeth Welland, pre-kindergarten (four-year-old); Mrs. Donald Tice and Miss Irene Muraview, kindergarten (five and six-year-old); Mrs. Joseph Lipsey, Mrs. Robert Ammend and Mrs. David Buffton, primary (entering second and third grades); Mrs. John D. Fissel and Mrs. Richard Johns, Junior (entering fourth and fifth grades); Mrs. David Mackinson and Mrs. William Miller, (entering sixth, seventh and eighth grades). Carolina, Chaper 1112, and Carolina, Chaper 1112, and France.

He is now a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in the Maxwell School of Syracine University, where he also serves as assistant to the Ulrector of the public administration program.

The newlyweds will return from a honeymoon at Heart Lake, N.Y., to reside in

Miss Mazyk troth to Mr. Gasser told

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mazyk of 12 Mapes ave., Springfield, formerly of livington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie, to Frank Gasser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gasser Sr. of Union. The bride-elect, a graduate of Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, is employed by Beckman Instruments, Mountainside. Her flance will enter his senior year at St. Michael's College, Wincocki, Vt. in Septermber. eptermber. A May, 1971 wedding is planned.

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"Auto's brakes fail officer not injured in mishap Tuesday

Lt. John C. Baber of the Springfield Police Department escaped injury last Tuesday everying when the brakes on his patrol car failed as he was attempting to turn into Brown average, from Commerce street, police said. Two front wheels and the front end were damaged and the vehicle had to be towed from the scene, Baber, responding to a holdup and robbery alarm; was traveling north on Commerce, He stempted to slow down the vehicle to make the turn into Brown when the power brakes went. The care-orossed-Brown, went over the curb and wound up on the lawnat Vector Electronics, Pour persons were injured Sunday afternoon when a car driven by Richard E, Paskevicius of Hillside collided with one driven by Edward J. Glamkowski of Platifield at the intersection of Meisel and Wabeno avenues, Both vehicles were towed from the scene,

of Meisel and Waheno avenues, Both vehicles were towed from the scene,
Glankowski and three passengers in his car, Diane Glankowski, Catherine Glankowski and Shirley Glankowski, all of Plainfield were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where they were treated and released,
According to reports, Glankowski was making a left turn from Waheno into Meisel avenue. Paskevicius was traveling south on Meisel avenue. Paskevicius was traveling south on Meisel and told police that he did not see the other car because he was blinded by the sun.

Its Brown, 12, of 50 Christy lane, Springfield, was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad after he was hit by a car Friday afternoon on Meisel avenue, He was Friday afternoon on Meisel avenue. He was discharged after being treated for multiple

According to reports, Louis Antonucci of Wyckoff was traveling south on Meisel avenue near Milltown read, Ira was riding his bicycle and cut in front of the car to cross the street from west to east. He was hit by the vehicle's right front fender.

A car driven by Robert S, Beil of New Providence collided with one driven by George A. Conway 2nd of Summit last Tuesday morning on Morris avenue, according to Springfield

Two break and entries were reported this past week by Springfield police. The Friden Co. on Rt. 22 was entered over the weekend by knocking out a window on the side of the building. A typewriter and adding machine of undetermined value were missing, according to reports. to reports.

A house on Becker road was entered Monday by someone who broke out a pane of glass in the rear door. A television set was missing the rear door. A television set was missing the report said,
Eric Ostrow of Great Neck, N.Y. called police headquarters. Sunday to report that someone had broken into his car. He told police that he was visiting someone at the Sunnyit. Hill Apartments and that a radio and tape player valued at about \$200 were taken from the car.

Frederick Bailey of Kenilworth reported that four hubcars, six tapes and a streep tape.

Frederick Balley of Kenllworth reported that four hubcaps, six tapes and a storeo tape player were taken from his car Monday while he was at the Lido Diner. The items were valued at about \$200, police said.

Two tires valued at about \$40 each were taken from a wrecked car in the yard of the Springfield Garage on Kealer street over the weekend, according to police.

4-day convention in Hudson County

Miss Garner attending: 10-week math course

Miss Garner, who has just completed her sophomore year at Montclair State College, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Two from Springfield get degrees at Rensselaer

Arthur Jay Korenstein of Summit Hills Apt, F-4 and Elliot Herbert Laffer of Summit Hills Apt, 0-3, both in Springfield, received bachelor degrees at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, A total of 786 bachelor's, 577 master's and 87 doctorate degrees were awarded by the technological university.

on Morris avenue, according to Springfield police.

The report said that both cars were traveling east on Morris when an unidentified woman motorist cut off Conway, who was driving in the right hand lane, as she made a right turn from the laft lane into a driveway. Conway stopped short and Bell was unable to stop in time, Police went into the driveway to find the motorist but were unable to locate her.

House and office entered by thieves over the weekend

Witnesses attend

Jehovah's Witnesses of the Springfield Congregation are planning to attend a four-day, faith-strengthening convention in Jersey City, July 9-12 or 16-19.

Ralph R. Hoppe, presiding minister of the congregation discussed plans for the Hudson County convention following his attendance at County convention following his attendance at a pre-convention organizational meeting in Jersey City last week. The Watchtower Society of Brooklyn, New York, sponsor of the gathering, has scheduled 32 of these "Men of Goodwill District Assemblies" throughout the United States starting this month and con-

of Goodwill District Assemblies introductor the United States starting this month and continuing through August.

Said Mr. Hoppe: "An assembly such as this which will be attended by more than 23,000 persons requires a vast amount of preparation and work, but we approach it with the attitude that it offers us the opportunity to demonstrate our Christian love.

"First of all," Mr. Hoppe said, 'We demonstrate our love for Jehovah God by making available the time, money and effort to attend, We also share by volunteering to work in the assembly organization comprised of about 20 departments. Everything from providing sleeping, accommodations and food to moving in and setting up convention equipment will be done by our organization of volunteers who thus demonstrate the principle outlined by Jesus in the sermon on the mount 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

"The assembly will not only enable us to enjoy the advantage of associating with a great crowd who love Jehovah God but we will also hear a program that will be of benefit to parents and young people alike. We extend a cordial invitation to all interested persons in Springfield to attend."

Janice Carner of 24 Warner ave., Spring-field, is at the University of Indiana for a 10-week course in functional math analysis sponsored by the National Science Founda-

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Oscar-winners billed at Mayfair

A double-featured Occar-winning show is being offered at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside this week.
The Mayfair is showing "Burch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

pan Brodie."

"Butch Cassidy" in color tells a story of legendary outlaws of the old West turned into charming, comical likable inept bandits who walk a thin line between humorous escapades and death. Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Katharine Ross star. George Roy Hill directed "Butch Cassidy."

Maggie Smith, who won the Academy Award for Best Actress of the Year in "The Prime of Miss Jean's Brodie," shares acting honors with Pameia Franklin, Jane Carr, Diane Grayson, Shirely Steedman, Celia Johnson and Robert Stephens. The picture was photographed in color and its director is Ronald Neame.

Sicilian Clan' held on Ormont screen

"The Sicilian Clan," French film drama about a daring jewel their involving the hi-jacking of a Rome-New York plane, continues for a second week at the Ormont Theorem Rest Ormont Theater, East Orange.

Directed by Henri Verneuil and filmed in color, the picture stars Jean Gabin, Lino-Ventura, Alain Delon, Irina Demick and Syd-

Workshop for theater to be taught by Baldwin

John W. Downs, executive director of Theatre Six, Metuchen, atmounced that actor David Baldwin will direct a Summer Theatre Workshop for high school and college students. The nine-week program, which begins Monday, will offer 'total participation in all aspects of the living theatre, Students will become involved not only with performance and the technical side of a production, but with theatre technical side of a production, but with theatre management as well," according to Downs,
Currently residing in New York, Baldwin spent three years in Europe acting and studyspent three years in Europe acting and study-ing, and has recently worked with Robert Hooks, producer-director of the Negro Ensamble in New York City. He directs a similar workshop at Fordham University and is the brother of award-winning author James Size of the class is limited. Persons interested in enrolling can call Theatre Six, Main street, Metuchen, at 548-2550.

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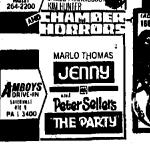
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'Beneath Planet' continues at Fox

"Beneath the Planet of the Apes," sequel to the popular "Planet of the Apes," is being held over for a second week at the Fox Theater on Route 22 in Paion. The picture stars Charlton Heston, James Pranciscus and Victor Buono. who rale the humans and the mutated humans who live beneath the ground.

'Bob, Carol, Ted, Alice' film comedy at Elmora "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," slick

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," slick Hollywood comedy in color, is the current attraction at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth. The big question in the film is "Will the two couples engage in wife-swapping?" The picture, which was directed by Paul Mazursky, stars Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould and Pyan Cannon. Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon. 1:05, 4:57, 8:55; Sun., 3:34, 7:34. Theater Time

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) ---

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Mon., Tues., 7, 8, 10; Sat.,
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Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Sat., 5:10, 7:80, 10; Sun., 2:15, 4:96, 6:25, 8:45; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., 6:50, 9:26; Sun., 5:55, 8:15; Sat. mat. MAGIC BOY, 1; KING'S PIRATE, 2:25. . . . FOX - UNION (Rt. 22) -- BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES, Monday through Friday, 7:25, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

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ment at the Meadowbrook Theatre Restaurant in Cedar Grove has been announced by producer John Beaumont, A Summer Cavalcade

run for two nights, July 31 and August 1.
Aug. 7 and 8 will be Country and Western nights, featuring Smokey joe Warren and the Mountain Dow Boys, Square dancing will be featured.

the sounds of today on Aug. 21 and 22. He will give two performances -10 and 11:30 p.m. Dancing to the Meadowbrook Trio will begin at 9 p.m.

An Evening with Enzio Stuarti on Aug. 28 and 29 will complete the summer schedule and be followed in mid-September by resumption of full length shows.

During the summer season, dinner service will begin at 7 p.m.; the cocktail lounge will open at 6. With the exception of Budd Rich and his Orchestra, there will he only one show during an evening. Dancing will begin at 9, the show at 10 with dancing following until 1 p.m.

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Wali Stadium, Wali Township, has geared its holiday program with two nights of autoracing action. On Sunday at 8 p.m. The Jote Chitwood Thrill Show will share the hill with the limited sportsman stock cars.

On Saturday the show will include 50-lap features run by the modified-sportsman stock cars, the limited sportsman stock cars and the ARDC midgets. Because of the size of the show the program will be moved up to 7:80 p.m.

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NSC faculty member has article accepted Mrs. Myra L. Weiger of Irvington, a member

Mrs. Mys. a., hope and the Educational Resource Center faculty at Newark State College, Union, will have an article entitled "Language in a Greeting," appear in a forthcoming issue of Instructor magazine.

Instructor is a widely circulated professional lournal designed for elementary school injournal designed for elementary school in-structors. Mrs. Welger is a graduate of Montclair State College and has also served as a demonstration teacher in the former Campus School of Newark State College, She resides with her husband, Eugene Wei-ger, at 38 Bedford ter.

'Man and Wife' remains 🏺 TRAVEL INC.

964 Stuyvesant Ave., Union Center "Man and Wife," the controversial documentary film for married adults, continues for a second week at the Art Cinema, Irvington Center. The picture was photographed in

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Shakepeare comedy coming to Echo Lake and Warinanco

·Thursday, July 2, 1970 ---

Outdoor productions of Shakespear'es comedy. The Taming of the Shrew," sponsoredby City Pederal Savings, with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission, will be presented in Echò Lake Park, Mountainside and Westfield, on Thursday, July 16, and Friday, July 17, at 8:30 p.m. The same play will be presented in Warinance Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, on Monday, July 20, and Tuesday, July 21, at 8:30 p.m.

The comedy will be presented by the players of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge.

The play, which lends itself to an outdoor natural setting, will take place at a lawn area off the Park drive, in the area of the lower

It's moving time at Union College, Cranford.

The new administration building, first stage in a \$10 million long-range expansion program, has been completed and the college's administrators and faculty are in 17,000 square foot two-story building. The 17,000 square foot two-story building contains offices for far and their staffs as well as offices for far and their staffs and the architectural firm an award of merit for campus master plant for design in the 1970 Community and Junior College and the architectural firm an award of merit for campus master plant for for the state's master plan for higher education, which calls for two-year colleges in Union College will staff the state's master plan for heads and conforms with the state's master plan for heads and staffs as and the state's master plan for heads and staffs as and the architectural firm an award of merit for campus master plant for the state's master plan for heads and staffs as and the stafe's master plan for h Course set

A moving experience for UC's administrators

ulty members, central records room and duplicating-mail room, and will free nine classrooms in the Nomahegan building now being used for administrative purposes. This will enable the college to enroll additional fullding students over the next two years, according to Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president. With the completion of the move of administrative personnel to new offices, the present central administration office in the Nomahegan building will be converted to a greatly-expanded book store and the area now used by the book store will become a seminar room.

Jogical first step, since it would immediately free nine classrooms to provide for increased envoluments. Groundbreaking was in April 1969.

A LIBRARY BUILDING at the corner of Princeton road and Springfield svenue and a classroom huilding will be the next steps in the master plan, followed by an addition to the campus center, a 600-seat amphitheatre to be constructed between the Nomahegan building and the campus center, and a community services building.

All phases of construction are expected to be completed by 1980, Dr. Iversen said, The overall master plan followed.

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The Watchung Power Squad-ron will give a free boating course at David Breariey Ro-gional High School in Kenil-worth next fall. Registration will be held gota Piano Registration will be held Sept. 22 and 23, with late registration and the start of classes scheduled for Sept. 28. The 12-week course will Sale!

PIANOS & ORGANS Higgins granted sabbatical leave Jössph B. Higgins, associate professor of history at Newark State College, Union, has been granted a substical leave with full pay for the forthcoming academic year. Higgins, a member of the college faculty since 1956.

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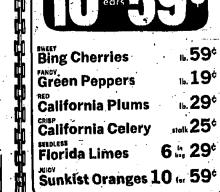
Board of Freeholders, SEE STORE WINDOWS FOR SATURDAY JULY 4 STORE HOURS nurses sign contracts

The Board of Freeholders of Union County and the New Jersey State Nurses' Association have signed collective bargaining agreements covering nurses employed at John E. Runnells Hospital and the Union County Courthouse, The agreements determine terms and conditions of employment for nearly 70 nurses amployed at the hospital and one nurse employed at the courthouse, The contracts represent the first collective bargaining agreements entered into by Union County for county employees under Chapter 303 of the Public Laws of 1968, the New Jersey Employer Relations Act, They call for a 'minimum starting salary of \$8,000 for a general duty staff nurse to a maximum of \$9,300, Head nurses will receive \$8,593 minimum to a maximum of \$9,885. The county also has agreed that graduate nurses, and sprocedure and incorporated by reference, the existing policies and procedures governing professional nurses employed by the county. The duration of the agreement is one year.

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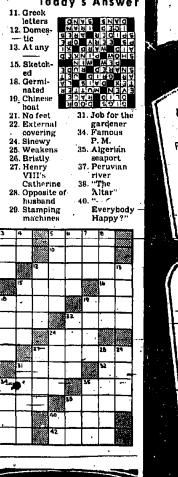
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 6, beating Atlantic Metals, Atlantic scored yo runs in each of the first three innings, Larry Kachala hit a two-run homer in the second while Mark Sanders hit a two-run louble in the third.

Dom Casternovia, the winning pitcher, held

Legion splits 2 contests with N. Providence

, which split in two games week against Providence, will play at home at Ruby New Providence, with play at nome as numy Field today and tomorrow at 6 p.m. Westfield will play here tonight, and Bay-way will provide the opposition tomorrow. The local team, sponsored by Springfield Com-tinance Doct will visit league-leading Rahtinental Post, will visit league-leading Rah ay next Wednesday.

The two games against New Providence, a
-2 defeat and then a 7-3 victory, gave the
ontinentals a record of two victories, two

osses and a tie in county play. ever, was responsible for five errors, he Continental's evened things on Monday, Phil Stokes clouted three hits, including able to start the game. Art Ochs also ad three hits, driving in three runs in the

Ek-run fourth inning.
The winning pitcher was Randy Stec, who elieved Schroeder in the second. Stec walked four and struck out four. D'Andrea provided the final help in the seventh inning, when New Providence loaded the bases. D'Andrea got



Lanes, top scorers were Bob Kaelblein, leff Kaufmann, 525; Gary DeBue, 193; Rreudlich, 191; Bob Goodman, 500; P.J.

Zits, 6-3; Dirks, 5-4; Pace Setters itandings in the West Division are Tough ys, 6-3; Easy Riders, 6-3; Bearded Clams,



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Atlantic hitters the last four innings as AMICO scored seven runs in the fifth inning. Tom

Boher and Dom Casternovia led the way with runs in the second inning as hits by doubles in the fifth.

Remlinger scored 12 runs in the first two innings but couldn't stop Commarato Plumbing from scoring a 20-13 victory, Andy Tangello

had four hits for Remlinger and John Koajenga chipped in with a triple,
Commarato bounced back with five in the first on triples by Jim Lies and Gerry Scheid-er and a three-run homer by Bill Ehrhardt, Twelve men went to bat in the lifth as Commarato scored nine runs to take the lead, Robert Johnson, Bill Ehrhardt, and Mike Pisano had homers to lead the attack, Utilities had a tough time beating the Elks, 11-5. The Elks took an early 2-0 lead but Utilities bounced back with six runs in the fourth inning. Tom Burke had two homers, while John Konieczny and Norm Pollack had two hits apiece. The Elks' last threat came in the sixth—on hits by Bob Markowskim,

Jerry Orleman and Whitey Schwerdt—as they scored three runs.

A.R. Meeker took the measure of Dobb's, 10-6. Six-runs by Meeker in the fourth wrapped up the game, Tom Mountford and Bob Thompson led the way with three hits apiece. Dobb's was led by Burch A roudend Lock Brogner, the

Democrats

the town has been well served because of the ittee delayed their action rather than

this action only because of the pressure. There has been awareness of Alexander's interest in Springfield for many months. Concerned citizens have voiced opposition, week after week they implored the Jown-ship Committee to set a time limit on the Planning Board's investigation. Week after week these citizens were told that it was un-necessary to do so; that the zoning ordinance contained its own protections as written; that the town was obliged to respect this zoning-ordinance adopted only, in 1968. "Clearly the pressure finally became too great, and the Township Committee took the

"We doubt that the Alexander's matter is really over. The Township Committee's actio has removed the shopping center as an approved use for the 1-40 zone. The shopping center can still be built if a variance is granted by the Board of Adjustment and approved by the Township Committee, We do not think the people

sitting in judgement of this application whe it appears for final decision by the Townshi "There are still many months until electio time in November. We appeal to the people of Springfield not to let time dim their memories of what they had to go through before they could get responsive and constructive action on the part of the Republican members of the

f Springfield want the same indecisive group

Pool events

The league is open to both men and women. Springfield contest at the pool. Girls aged I to 5 may enter this contest day, Arts and crafts start daily at 2 for the youngsters and run until 4. Adult arts and crafts have also begun at the pool. Scheduled on Sunday is a husband and wife volleyball game, Registration will be at the recreation house during the week.

The pool will again offer American Red Cross senior lifesaving. The course begins on Mondat at 10 a.m. to participate one ust be at least 15 years old and a member of the pool. Member's should bring their swimsuits to the pool on Monday if they wish to participate. A gualifying ter will be given for articipate. A qualifying test will be given for

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our until there would be enough room in the

August Caprio, committee chairman, said that unprecedented joint study effort had been of value to his committee.

Mrs. Stanley Grossman, PTA president, thanked the board for the manner in which

neeting. ——.
The board also authorized the architectural firm of Elsasser and Miller to draw plans for a storage facility at the Edward Walton School, The meeting was adjourned after 17 minutes.

Drugs

(Continued from page 1) back at the July 13 meeting. Chairmen are: legal and professional, the ev. James Dewart, Springfield Emanuel nited Methodist Church; parents and teachera, Mrs, Arthur Weiss, Florence Gaudineer School; youth, Stephen Maglione, Recreation Department, and Bernard Lesser, a profes-

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Marris White had two.

In the first inning the Elks scored four runs and went on to beat Wilpat, 14-5. The Wilpat pitcher, Bill Cleri, gave up four walks and two hits by Bob Markouski and Al Aldruyd. and added five more when Walt Yukniewia hit c grand slam in the seventh. Bob Files had two hits and Earl Urleman three for the Elks. Mankowski, the winning pitcher, allowed only five hits during the game.
Wilpat scored three runs in the first im

with hits by Dan Stewart, Bob Wishart and Dave Petro, Kerry Tomkins had two hits which included a triple for the losing team, Dobbs Auto Body lost to Utilities, 9-1. homer and Norm Pollack hit an inside-the-

In the seventh inning, Utilities scored two runs on a single by Mike Bonacore and a double by Joe Pepe, John Koniecyne and Norm Pollack each had three hits during the game, The winning pitcher, Tom Burke, allowed only two out in the bottom of the seventh. Stu-Falkin and Dennis Moran played outstanding defense. Dobbs' only run was scored by Bob Gehr, who singled in the last of the seventh.

Registration open or men's doubles

tennis tournament The Springfield Recreation department will sponsor a men's doubles tennis tournament this summer only for residents of Spring-Those wishing to enter the tourna are asked to fill out the application below and return it to the Recreation Department Entrants must be 18 or over, play the matches within the required time (if match isn't comleted in time both teams will be eliminated). bring new tennis balls to the match (the new balls will go to the winners) and play two All registration blanks for the single-elimin-

ation tournament must be turned in by July 9. There will be no exceptions for any of the rules. The tournament director will contact ADULT MEN'S DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

commission had repeatedly head speaks electric service and that the on rate hike

Ralph F. Bovier, president of Jersey Central Power & Light Company and New Jersey Power & Light Company, members of the General Pubcustomers. He noted that the creases granted the two their needs for the entire rate increase reque "We are gratified that the board acted so promptly in granting interim rate relief that the utilities' formal mo-tion for such relief was filed opportunity to reach a final

are, for example, continuing with our plans to install 400,000 KW of combustion tur-The new rates, which are to bine generating capacity that we had scheduled for service after revised tariffs giving earlier informed the board we effect to the board's order have been filed and approved would be unable to finance without rate relief. by-the board, total approxi-

"This order demonstrates that the N. I. Board has a kee in the case are continuing and faced by an electric utility the board has indicated on more than one occasion its serving a rapidly growing and dynamic area in these days of high costs of materials, labor desire to have the case completed as quickly as practical and capual, and that the board of that it can reach an early does not intend to permit the ecision. The order granting financial standing of electric the interim rate increase utilities to be impaired to a ecision the board finds that the companies are entitled to granted, the excess amounts will have to be refunded to th

'However, we believe that mount of rate increase which we have sought, amounting to approximately \$18.5 million is fully justified. This interim action by the board will give ubstantial assistance whil the case is being completed

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gionic at the Springfield pool; Tuesday, a trip to New York, and Wednesday, a final time with their host families before leaving Springfield At 3 p.m. Pamilles are responsible for meals, a place to sleep, and conversation to acquaint the

Also elected officers of the Springfield Chapter were Mrs. Philip Meisel, vice-pr Mrs. Charles Dewey, secretary, an Mrs. Paul Weisman, treasure A chapter meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 21, at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Wiesman's home, 6 S. Derby rd.

Cyclist gets summons; officer called 'abusive'

Paul Decemer of Orange was stopped Sun-day, evening by Pairolman Richard Kisch o the Springfield Police Department and was given a traffic summons for falling to wear a helmet and goggles while driving a motorcycle and for being overdue for inspection Violet T. Gelson of Orange, a passenger on Deremer's motorcycle, charged Kisch with allegedly using abusive language as he was leaving. Both charges will be heard in Springfield Muncipal Court

Miss Stone among eleven students on an Idaho State biology field trip

POCATELLO - Karen Stone of Springfield along the Oregon coast where Dr. Fred W. Rose, assistant professor of biology will in-struct on marine plant life and Anderson and along the Oregon coast studying insects mammals, plants and the life of oceanic tidepools as part of an experimental field biology program until July 26.

The field biology program has been held fo

the past three years at a fixed site at Palisade in conjunction with geology field programs but this is the first time a mobile excursion has been tried, according to Dr. Allan Linder, chairman of the department of blology, Accaurman or the appartment of blology, According to reports from the suddents, the program is working well so far, Linder said,

The first three weeks of the course will include study and collection of invertebrate

Four from Springfield on Villanova dean's list Richard G. Lubman, of 60 Colonial Terrace

all in Springfield, appeared on a list of Villar University students, attaining high acad averages during the second semester of the 1969-70 school year. The list it bears the names of students who have achieved a mark of 3,0 or more, as an

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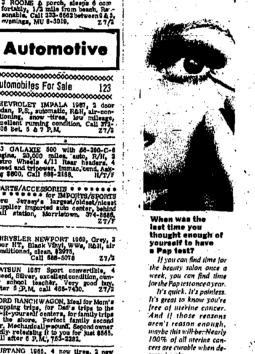
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A secondary goal of the South Brunswick
migrant program is to upgrade the self-image
of the pupils' mothers, To do this, the school
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South Brunswick is the only school district education. Two former aides have completed in New Jersey — and one of only a few in the nation — that runs its own educational program lege.

ricis Murphy, a school social worker in South Brunswick.

The program began in 1964 primarily to give specialized educational help to the children of the migrant farm workers who annually spend part of the growing season harvesting crops on South Brunswick's many farms.

The State of New Jersey operates schools during the summer for the children of migrant workers, but South Brunswick is the onlylocal school district to do so.

But local needs also underlie the venture.
The township contains permanent "rural poor" families. Local children of pre-school age also attend the summer migrant school to get a "head start." As migrant children are pulled out of the program in the fall, they are replaced with local children having special learning problems.

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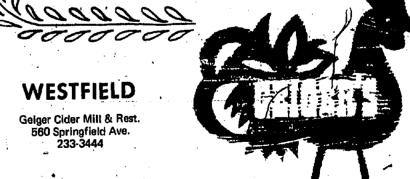
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A group of 40 high school students from Scandinavia will arrive in Springfield Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for a four-day visit to the community after a year's study in the United States. The group, sponsored by American Field Services international scholarships and its local adult and student chapters, will be housed by local families, and introduced through the stay to community organization and activities. ORIGINAL FINE ART SALE PRICED 104 different fine cilion-convas. — one of a kind paintings. The ideal way to make a room different and interesting. Regularly \$49.50 to \$299.50. REDUCED 20% ALL ONE OF A KIND DON'T MISS OUT

the host families, and a visit to the Municipal Court, conducted by Judge Max Sherman. On Tuesday the students will have their final interviews with New York personnel. They will take part in an evening picnic at the Springfield pool. Included will be a talent show by the visitors.

The guests from Scandanavia will leave Springfield at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, heading directly for Scandanavia. Families interested in being hosts may call Miss. June ing directly for Scandanavia. Families in-terested in being hosts may call Mrs. Jane Van Vranken immediately, according to the Rev. James Dewart, chapter president. Host families will meet tonight at the First National State Bank for a briefing session. A follow up evaluation and chapter meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 21, at the home of Mrs. Paul Weisman, 6 Derby rd.

Scandinavians

arrive Sunday

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ing or for further site development purpose All registered voters in the Regional Dis-trict, which comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Kenilworth: David Brearley Regional High

Special election slated

for high school Tuesday

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1970

One highway that doesn't have holiday traffic tie - ups

account, a board spokesman said. The money is in the budget now and no bonds would be

sold.

The school heard, it was pointed out, has established a procedure of investigating parcels of land contiguous to regional high school sites that come up for sale. Part of this procedure is to request voter permission to purchase those parcels which are significant toward long-term site development.

Last year, the board sought, and received voter permission to purchase a half-acre of land adjacent to David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. This land will be used this coming school year as the site for three this coming school year as the site for three temporary classrooms that are needed to ease overcrowding at the school.

Historical Society to conduct house tour, picnic on Sunday

Reservations are now being taken for the minit annual tour of the Springfield Historical Society to be held on Sunday. Members and guests are invited, the amountement added, Howard W. Wiseman, program chairman, has planned the following schedule: "10 a.m., bus leaves from the Springfield municipal parking lot, near the library, Mountain avenue and Hannah street: 11 a.m., Arrive at Ringwood Manor, State-owned mansion of the Coopers and the Hewitts; "12:30 p.m., picnic on the state park grounds (box lunch will be provided in total cost of trip); "2 p.m., Tour of Skylands Manor, beautifully preserved early 20th century English manor-type house just opened to the public this past year including a tour of the huge grounds with

Graziano is named to KC council post

Anthony Graziano was recently elected grand knight of Springfield Council 5550, Knights of Columbus. Other officers elected were Thomas DiFranco, deputy grandknight; Robert Purcell, chancellor; Joseph Natiello, warden; Charles Denslinger, inside guard; Robert Jones, outside guard; Wallace Clarke, treasurer; Edward Heft, recorder; Fred Edwards, advocate! John Kuzik, financial secretary; Michael Pannulla, lecturer, Trustees are Joseph T. Fitzsimmons, Charles Jacques and Frank Corcoran. Frank Corcoran.

The council's first annual family picnic was held June 28. Seventy-five members and their families attended. There were food and games and prizes for the children; hooce and horseshoe games for men and women, John Browne Jr. had his horse available.

(box lunch will be provided in total cost of trip);

"2 p.m., Tour of Skylands Manor, beautifully preserved early 20th century English manor-type house just opened to the public this past year including a tour of the huge grounds with a magnificent view of the Ramapos, Wanaque Reserveir, and acres of gardens with unusual plants and flowers;

"4:80 p.m. Departure time for home, and 6 p.m. Arrival at Springfield Municipal Parking Lot."

Lot."

The entire cost will he \$5,25 per person (adult or child) which includes bus fare, parking fee, admission cost to the houses and a box lunch. Reservations may be made by mailing checks to Miss Catherine A. Sless, treasurer, 77 Linden ave., Springfield, Questions will be answered by Mrs. Robert D, Hardgrove at 376-3348.

THE HISTORICAL Society will hold a "garage sale" from 10 a.m. to o p.m. on Saturday, july 25, in the harn behind the Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave. New as well as used merchandise will be offered for sale-A consignment booth will also be available to members and non-members wish to sell items worth more than \$10,

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at Town Hall July 23 A "balloon blast" will be held on 'Thursday, July 23, at 1 p.m., the Springfield Recreation. Department announced this week. The event, open to all children registered in any Springfield playground, will take place on the front lawn of the Town Hall.

Each child who enters the blast will be given a hellum balloon with a postcard attached.

YOUNG LEGISLATORS—Suzanne Atkin, left, and Lisa Brown review events of the recent New Jersey, Girls' State, where they were delegates of Springfield Continental Unit,

imerican Legion Auxiliary.

given a helium balloon with a postcard attached. The postcard will identify the youngster who receives the balloon and will bear the address of the Springfield Recreation Department. The balloons will be released at the blast at Town Hall. Anyone finding one of the balloons will be requested by the postcard to return it by mail to the recreation department. First prize will go to the boy or girl who released the balloon that traveled furthes.

Balloons up and away

Springfield pool remains hotbed of summer action for citizens of all ages

Activities are continuing at the Springfield Municipal Pool as midsummer approaches.

The Little Miss Springfield Pool contest will be held this Sunday. On Tuesday there will be a wheel barrow race and "Mr. and Mrs. Ugly" will be crowned Wednesday.

Newark Day will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the snack area for past residents of Newark. Old times will be discussed.

Arts and crafts activities for youngsters and adults are continuing. Youngsters meet daily, Monday through Friday, at 2 p.m.

2 Dayton students attend Girls' State at Douglass College

Suzanne Atkin and Lisa Brown, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School seniors, recently attended the 24th annual session of Jersey Girla' State at Douglass College, Rutgers University.

-- This week long activity was sponsored by the American-Legion Auxiliary, Department of New Jersey. The local representatives were sent through the cooperation of the Springfield American Legion Auxiliary, Continental Unit 228. Mrs. Carol Allen is president

The thame for this year's program was:
"I believe in God, in America and in my
state." Upon arrival at Girls' State, the 462 representatives were divided into two politi-cal parties, the Federal Party and the National Party. The girls were further divided into

Seminars and classes were held on the operations of city, county and state govern-ment. Nominating petitions were filed for each of the elective offices, followed by primary and general elections.

Miss Atkin was elected state senator from

Miss Atkin was elected state senator from Nimitz County. Miss Brown was elected councilwoman in the City of Washington in Elsenhower County. Both girls participated in vigorous campaigns before their respective elections. Campaigning activities included speeches from the candidates which outlined their qualifications and platforms on several partition issues. pertinent issues. pertinent issues.

The delegates at Girls' State are chosen for character, leadership, scholarship, and service, Miss Atkin's activities at jonathan Dayton consists of Girls' Athletic Association, Leaders' Club, Class Council, Teen Council,

Drama Club, health office assistant, that president of French Club, participant in 'Music Man' and member of the art staff of the Man' and member of the art staff of the literary magazine. She is also a candystriper at Overlook Hospital.

Miss Brown participates in the following activities at jonathen Dayton; GAA, Leaders' Club, Folk Guitar Club, Spanish Club, Earth Space Science Club, Pep Club, twirling squad, 1970-1971 drum majorette, 1970-1971 assistant editor of the Dayton News, and Usher Club.

The Zip Code

FLOYD MERSER, TONY SCELFO and Frank Christic served as judges for running events. In the 30-yard dash for eight and nine-year

Toda Melamed came in second and Richard Caderquist finished third, in the girls event, Randi Kessler came in first, liene Ogintz; finished second and Bonnie Prokocimer finished third, The 60-yard dash for 11 and 12-year-old bys was won by Brian Belliveau. Bruce
Blumenfeld came in second and Rich Minster
finished third. The winners of the girls'
events were: Sally Geiger, first; Laureen Eick,
second, and Kathy DeFino, third,
Sue Foster finished first and Debbie Lalor
came, in second the swimping reservitor. came in second in swimming races for 14 to 17-year-old girls. In the boys' division leff Cohn came in first; Ken Merser, second. and Stewart Anker, third.
The results of the boy's 12 and 13-year-old swimming races were Ricky Hector, first; Dava Brown, second, and Brian-Hector, third, In the girls' division the results were Kim Harvey, first; Patry Caprio, second, and Carol. Bultman, third.

MARSHA WRIGHT, ROSE WIDOM and Made-lyn Feuerstein served as judges for the boys' and girls' run in the pool for six and seven-year olds. For the girls, Theresa DeFino came in first, Anna Maria Cook came in second and Wendy Whitford finished third, David Szcymenski came in first, Roger Perl-stein, second, and Todd Vogt, third, for the boys.
Special events were a hole-in-one contest,
a rolling pin throwing contest, a horseshoe

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Summer music at Meisel Field

This summer there will be several changes in the programing of the Recreation Department band shell, instead of the lawn in front of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the programs will be held at the Meisel Field, all programs at Meisel Field will be geared to the interests of teenagers and some will have an admission fee, the announcement added. The field will be fenced in. The first of the series will take place Monday night at 8 when Si Mann will present a rock band known as the Rabbit Head.

The Rabbit Head is a young rock group from New York which already has considerable experience playing concerts, dances and coffee houses in the New York area. The fee for the engine of extentions will be 15 care.



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