

Springfield Ale Published Every Thursday by Trumor P 4) Mountain ave., Springlighd, N.L. 0701

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

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



Mailing Address: P.O. Bax 69, Springfield, N.J. 07081

MANY ROADS were jammed with cars over the Fourth of Ju weekend-but and, Route 78 in the Union-Springueld ar At lefts, Carying the words "Rest in Peace" jame only s the Union-Springuent areas Scandinavians arrive Sunday

In case of emergency .

376-0400 for Police Dep

-376-0144-for-Fib

VOL. 41 No. 39

or First Aid Saud

For 4-day visit 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 bused by local families, and introduced through the stay to community organization and activities.

and activities. The schedule of activities for the stay will include an informal evening on Sunday with the host families who will take the students on a tour of Springfield. Monday will be a free day in New York, followed by supper with the host families, and a visit to the Munici-pal 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, head-ing directly for Scandanavia, Families in-perseted in being hosts may call Mrs. Lan families, and a visit to the Munici-

ing directly for Scandanavia, Families in-terested in being hosts may call Mrs. Jane Van Vranken immedistely, 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.

40%

40%

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will ask the voters in a special election next Tuesday for suthorization to purchase .28 scres of land adjacent to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, for future school

Special election slated

All registered voters in the Regional Dis-trict, which comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and springfield, may cast their ballots from 2-9

The Board of Education is seeking approval to spend not more than \$\$4,000 for the land and building, located at 15 Clinton ava, in Springfield. The purchase would be financed by transfering money from the current ex-The Board of Education is seeking an count surnlus into the cor account, a board spokesman said. The money is in the budget now and no bonds would be

sold. The school board, it was pointed out, has established a procedure of investigating par-cels of land contiguous to regional high school sites that come up for sale. Part of this pro-cedure is to request voter permission to pur-chase 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 case overcrowding at the school.

for high school Tuesday The house on the Springfield site could be used either as Board of Education and ad-ministrative offices or as a rental property until the land is needed for additional parking or for further site development purpose spokesman added

> Polling places for the special election will Kenilworth: David Brearley Regional High

chool, all districts. Mountainside: Deerfield School, all districts.

merican Legion Auxiliary.

Springfield: Jonathan Dayton Regional High tool, Districts 1 to 6; Edward Walton School, istricts 7 to 13.

Balloons up and away at Town Hall July 23 A "balloon blast" will be held on Thurs-day, July 23, at 1 p.m., the Springfield Rec-reation.Department-announced-the-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.

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 furthest. aged the ball

graded but unpaved right-of-way in Springdeld. Top right: A stack of tires is lined up nearly along a street in Union where homes have been torn down to make way for the unbuilt

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 Wechnesday. Newark Day will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the snack area for past residents of New-ark, Old times will be discussed. Arts and crafts activities for youngstors and Arts and crafts activities for youngstors an 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 Girls' State at Douglass College, Rutgers

University. — This week long activity was sponsored by the American-Legion Auditary, Department of New Jersey. The local representatives were sent through the cooperation of the Springfield American Legion Auditary, Con-tinental Unit 228, Mrs. Carol Allen is presi-dent

representatives were divided into two politi-cal parties, the Federal Party and the National Party. The girls were further divided into three counties -- Eisenhower, MacArthur and Nimitz: Each county was further divided into two cities.

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 coun-cilwoman in the City of Washington in Elsen-hower 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 mentioner issues. pertinent issues. pertinent issues. The delegates at Girls' State are chosen for character, leadorship, 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, participantin 'Music Man'' and member of the art staff of the

Man" and member of the art stuff of the literary magazine. She is also a candystriper at Overlook Hospital, Miss Brown participates in the following activities at jonathan Dayton: GAA, Leaders' Club, Folk Guitar Club, Spanish Club, Barth Space Science Club, Pep Club, twiriling squad, 1970-1971 drum majorette, 1970-1971 as-sistant editor of the Dayton News, and Usher Club.

Historical Society to conduct house tour, picnic on Sunday

Reservations are now being taken for the ininit annual tour of the Springfield Historical Society to be held on Sunday. Members and guests are invited, the announcement 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: II a.m., Arrive at Ringwood

Graziano is named

to KC council post

Anthony Graziano was recently elected grand knight of Springfield Council 5560, Knights-of Columbus. Other officers elected were Thomas DiFranco, deputy grandknight Robert Purcell, chancellor; Joseph Natello, warden; Charles Denslinger, inside guard; Robert Jones, outside guard; Wallace Clarko, treasur-er; Edward Heft, recorder; Fred Edwards, advocate! John Kuzik, financial secretary; Michael Pannulla, lecturer, Trustoes are Jo-seph T. Fitzsimmons, Charles Jacques and Frank Corcoran.

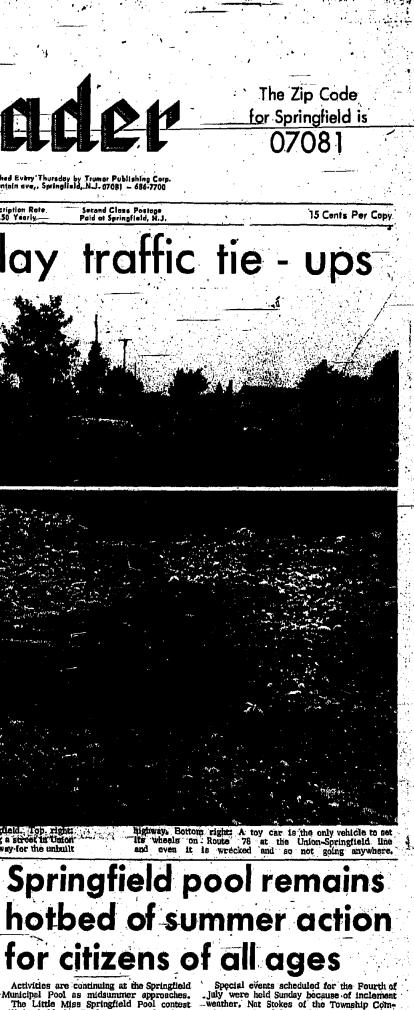
Frank Corcoran. The, council's first annual family picnic was held June 28, Soventy-five members and their families attended. There were food and games and prizes for the clilldren; hooce and horseshoe games for men and women, John Browne Jr. had his horse available.

(box lunch will be provided in total cost of trip); "2 p.m., Tour of Skylands Manor, beautifully preserved early 20th cantury 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 Reservoir, and acres of gardens with unusual plants and flowers; "4:80 p.m. Departure time for home, and 6 p.m. Arrival at Springlield 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 Lindan ave., Springfield, Questions will be answered by Mrs. Robert D, Hardgrove at 376-3348.

THE HISTORICAL Society will hold a "gar-age sale" from Jo 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, (Continued on Page 20)





"The theme for this year's program way: "I believe in God, in America and in my state." Upon arrival at Girls' State, the 462

July were held Sunday because of inclement -weather, Nat Stokes of the Township Com-Mittee presented the trophies. Bill Weber was the judge for the 10-year old boys' sothall throw. Winners were Peter Jacques, first place: Joe Defino, second, and Rich Buthmann, third.

FLOYD MERSER, TONY SCELFO and Frank Christie served as judges for running events. In the 30-yard dash for eight and nine-year old boys, Patrick Picciuto finished first, Toda Melamed came in second and Richard Cederquist finished third, in the girls event, Randi Kessler came in first, llene Oginz; 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 evonts were: Sally Geiger, first; Laureen Eick, second, and Kathy DeFino, fhird, Sue Foster finished first and Debble Lalor came in second for summar resear for 14 came in second in swimming races for 14 to 17-year-old girls. In the boys' division Jeff 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; Patty Capito, second, and Carol Buitman, 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 coord and Wester Winder divided that 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 pitching contest and a bocce contest. Jerry (Continued on Page 20)

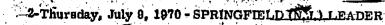
Summer music at Meisel Field

This summer there will be several changes in the programing of the Recreation Depart-ment band shell, instead of the lawn in from of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the programs will be held at the Meiser 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

An order 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 this neuring of electrologues will be 25 capit this evening of entertainment will be 75 cents per person.

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MAPPING STRATEGY Arthur Caprio, left, Democratic candidate for Township Commit-looks over plans with F. Donald Clancy, whom he named this week as his campaign aid Clancy appointed by Caprio

to map out campaign strategy

Arthur Caprio, Democratic candidate for Springfield Township Committee, this week announced the appointment of F. Donald Clancy is his campaign aide in the fight for township dffice. Clancy's duties will involve the planning and campaign strategy for Caprio and coordinat-

Robert Welchek, Robert Welchek, Solarcy is the holder of a B.S. degree in Thusiness administration from Providence College, Providence, R.L., and has done gradu-tion work at the State University of New York To Delhi and at New York University. He is designed to the uncompresident of marketing sistant to the vice-president of marke

Tickets go on sale for Jaycee Classic

The 1970 New Jersey Jaycee Football Clas-sic between the New York Giants and Phila-delphia Eagles will again be held at Palmer Stadium, Princetod. This is the 10th year that the New Jersey Jayceqs have sponsored event. The game will be played Saturday, Sepa5 and tickets can be obtained through the New Providence-Berkeley Heights Jaycees. Last year New Providence-Berkeley Heights Jay-cees raised over \$2,000.through their efforts. This year's ticket chairman is Gary Bran-cile and all inquiries should be directed to him dle and all inquiries should be direc in Berkeley Heights, at 464-3030,

Driver fined \$55.

loses his license Robert B. Pascale of 1647 Nortingham way, Robert B. Pascale of 1047 Nottingham way, Mountainside, paid a total of \$55 and had his driver's license revoked for three months by Judge Jacob Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court last Wednesday. He was convicted of careless driving and for going-80 miles per hour in a 45 mile zone on Rt 22.

hour in a 45 mile zone on Rt 22. Arace Brothers Disposal Co. of East Orange was fined \$15 for violating a general ordi-nance forbidding the collecting and conveyance of garbage through the borough without first obtaining a license. Jeffrey E. Turner of Clark was fined \$15 for careless driving, He was convicted of not having his vehicle under control. Thomas D. Mantz of Westield paid \$15 for improper massing on the shoulder of the for improper passing on the shoul

Clancy's main civin netivity in Springfield before taking on his present assignment, has been as chairman of township affairs of the Colonial Associatio

Colonial Association, He is active in the Providence College Alumal Association and is a member of the Society of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. In other communities in which he has lived, Clancy has been a member of the Lions, worked on the Ambulance and Rescue Squad, and meticicated in club defense and concern nd participated in civil defense and cance The Clancy family, including wife Joan, sons John and Michael and daugher Joan lives at 220 Baltusrol ave., Springfield, They attend St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills.

2 arrested for use

of stolen credit card Parricia Saracana, 18, and George Kirtis Fowler, 20, both of New Brunswick, were ar-rested last week in Mountainside and charged with obtaining merchandise under false pre-tenses and with possession of a stolen credit card, According to local police, they went into the Mountainside Amoco Gas Station on Rt-22, hought due these and forward the almostrue of

the Mountainside Amoco Gas Station on Rt.-22, bought four tires and forged the signature of the card's owner. Two boys from Pennsylvania, 14 and 15 years old, were picked up for hitch-hiking by -Barrolman Herman Hafeken. They were called for by Pennsylvania officials and taken back willard M. Crows of Plainfield was arrest-

ed and charged with driving while on the Dr. Schram promoted

to associate professor

Dr. Jeffray Schram of 444 New Providence rd., Mountainside, has been promoted to an associate professorship at Newark College of Engineering, it was recently announced, Schram will teach mechanical engineering at the college tions at NCE. It was one of 21 faculty pron

Named to dean's list

ALLENTOWN, Pa.-Sharon Neuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Neussof 49 Mohawk dr., Springfield, N. J., has been named to the dean's list at Cedar Crest, College of Allen-town. A senior psychology major, she is a mem-ber of the Hillel Foundation.



Disabled face barriers Miss Aronow studies problem

Evelyn N. Aronow of blogwoodtar., Spring-field, 18 doing research on architectural bar-riers for physically handicapped persons in New Jersey. She did har research in Essex County because of the wide diversity of socio-economic backgrounds. These range from the very wealthy in Short Hills to the very poor in Newark. Miss Aronow is a physically handi-capped person berself, but this has not stopped her from doing anything.

her from doing anything. Miss Aronow is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Upsala College, East Orange, where she majored in psychology, She is completing her studies for a mastar's degree in rehabilitation < counseling at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Orange Her Her experience has included work at the Kessler Institute of Rehabilitation, West Orange, where she worked in the pre-vocational department. She also has done cou the Occupational Training Center for department, She also has done counseling at the Occupational Training Canter for the Handi-copped in Morristown. Miss Aronow has published two articles on

rehabilitation and is in the process of publishing two more, including a dictionary on rehabilita-

Rehabilitation Association, National Rehabili-tation Counseling Association and the American Rehabilitation Counseling Association where she is a member of the executive board. She is the supervisor of rehabilitation counseling at the Hospital Center at Orange.

"ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS for the phys-ically disabled have always been a tremendous

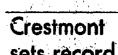
ically disabled have always been a tremendous problem. Fortunately, however, many states in this country have sincerely tried to rectify this situation. Sadly, New Jersey is only one of four states that have no legislation regarding the ellimination of architectural barriers in newly constructed public buildings. "Presently there is a bill pending before the New Jersey General Assembly (Senate Bill No. 181 and Senate Bill No. 182 supplementing Chapter 18 of Title 18-A of the New Jersey Statutes) which provides for these facilities. It has already passed in the Senate. This legis-lation has been introduced three times pre-viously in the State Senate but never seems to be able to get passage in the General Assembly. be able to get passage in the General Assembly. Projected expenditures seem to be the most difficult problems to overcome. Voting on these bills will take place in the fall. "On the federal level as of 1968 great strides

Judy Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Holloway of 257 Oak Tree rd., Moun-tainside, Is attending summer schoolin London England where Massey Junior. College of Ar-lanta, Gai, educational facilities for optional summer and fall terms of study in the United Kinedam

Inglom, Miss Hollowsy, who left june 23, 15 a student stern Europe.

2 make dean's list

Henry J. Chardos of 1061 Charles st., and George Hiotis of 1637 Nottingtam way, both of Mountainside, have been named to the dean's list at Villandva University. About 25 per cent of the institution's 5,000 students maintained 3.0 or better averages for the 1969-70 academic



sets record Creatmont Savings and Los ssociation's mid-year re nort is his port 18 inghlighted by the in-stitution's assets having ex-coeded \$100 million, accord-ing-to a joint announcement by chairman Thomas W. Lyons and - president Victor Neu-

and, president victor very mark, Record levels of lending activity were also noted, Crestmont having placed 729 home loans on its books for a total of \$11,6 million. Total interest paid to de-positors for the first half of 1970 amounted to \$1.8 million. Other activity during the

Other activity during the period included the-opening of Crestmont's new office at 49 Main st., in Netcong, give ing the Association its seventh office.



Her report declared;

'It is important to note the problems in-volved with the presence of architectural

Fashion student at English school

the Fashion institute of America, in addition to her formal classroom work in London, in-cluding seminars especially conducted for Massey students by English fashion houses, she will also have the opportunity to travel

barriers. It is much more than merely an ; inability to gain entrance into a building or having the ability to use the lavatory facilities. "In the case of education, some bright children may have to attend classes with mentally-retarded children simply because there are no adequate physical facilities in regular public classes in their area. Trans-porting children from one area to another presents children with social problems. "These children in their own neighbor-tunity to meet children in their own neighbor-tunity to meet children in their own neighbor-duced, the chance for social interaction after school becomes slim. "Problems of the adult are equally frustraf-ing. It is now heing brought to the public

Problems of the adult are equally trustrat-ing. It is now being brought to the public attention that taxpaying citizens cannot gain entrance into buildings for which they help to pay. This means that the disabled may not be able to use a library or attend a lecture at the head build may not be the local civic center or school.

"All of these things plus many more add up to diminishing a person's self-respect and self-worth which have in turn taken away the physically disabled person's independence. "IN A RECENT STUDY done by this author,

IN A RECENT STUDY done by this author, it was proven that conditions are generally poor. A comprehensive survey was made of 159 publicly funded buildings in Essex County to determine their architectural barriers, Old buildings in all categories (schools, libraries, municipal buildings, etc.) were generally ex-tremely poor with no accessible entrances for the whealchair-bound. New buildings in many hair-bound, New buildings in many

the wheelchair-bound. New buildings in many classes seemed, without specific intent, to be much better, However, the one step upon enter-ing a building still may always be found. This is especially true with schools. "Dealing with other specific problems, lava-tories are rarely accessible for the wheel-chaired person. Either doors and stalls are too narrow and/or there' are no grasp bars. Before getting to any building one must gen-erally overcome a curb. If curbs were broken in designated places travel would be much easier.

"Parking is another important problem, hese facilities are sometimes far away from uilding entrances, spaces are too narrow to open the car door wide enough for a wheelchair, and again there is the inevitable curb. One outstanding type of building is the New Jerssy Rehabilitation Commission office, Although these buildings generally have no steps, the above mentioned obstacles seem to be ever-

"Studying towns as a whole, it was deter-mined that Maplewood is one of the most ad-vanced communities in Essex County, Although the town's older buildings have many architec-tural barriers, its new buildings have been carefully designed with the physically disabled in mind. It is immediate to the there one is carefully designed with the physically disabled in mind. It is important to note that here one is not only considering schools, but libraries and recreation facilities as well, 'Attitudes of people surveyed in connection with this study were varied but always infor-mative. Many were unaware that such a prob-lem exists. Some of these were interested in finding out flow to correct the situation, and are currently engaged in heines to combar the

are currently engaged in helping to combatch problem. Others interviewed appeared some what frightened (for undetermined reasons) an would not consent to answering any question about their rowns. These forwas were general bout their towns. These towns were generall

"At a public hearing for New York State "At a public hearing for New York State plegislation on the elimination of architectural harriers, his author heard interested citizens "say, that ramps (even if aesthetically designed) made buildings look bad. One gentleman stated that all physically disabled people should be put in one set of buildings so they could be concetted form contents."

put in one set of buildings so they could be separated from society! "Voting for these bills should begin in the. full of 1970, it is hoped that all interested persons take action immediately by writing to their General Assemblymen, Passing the word to friends is also an important and ex-tremely effective method of building communi-cations and breaking down barriers. The differences between the disabled and non-disabled could be greatly reduced if the dis-abled were able to go to the places their non-disabled friends could go. Therefore, the disabled need not be that separate society."





Weire Got a Good Thing Going Pijo - 6 Cole Coken's MEN'S DRESS THE COOL WAY ALL SUMMER LONG COLORFUL SWIMWEAR · By Jontzen SHIRTS OF ALL SHADES By Prince Ferrari 379-9512 UNICARD - MASTERCHARGE - BANKAMERI . ARD Harvey Andrews

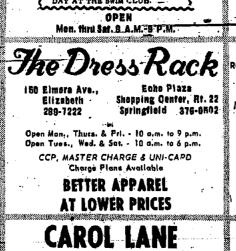
Shoes Handbags CLEARANCE SALE! Wide Selection of SHOES 6 99 Reg. to 29,95 PALIZZIOS & ANDREW GELLER 19 95 Reg. to 39.00 Planty of fun shoes on sale, tool Open Dally 9:30 to 6; Thurs. & Fri. to 9 379-4100 FISCHER 0 PEN THURS, & FRI. TILL 9 P.M. SAT. TRAVEL 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. WHY BE DISAPPOINTEDI BOOK NOW FOR

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NO RISKS



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191 Dayton Regional students named on yearly honor roll

A total of 191 sudents at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School earned inclusion in the honor roll for the full school year, it was announced this week by Robert LaVanture, principal, and Miss Charlotte Singer, guidance director,

director, Honor students included 45 seniors, 43 juniors, 35 sophomores and 68 freshmen. The freshman class was made up of students from both Springfield and Mountainside,

Schneider: Brude Schwartz, William Schwartz, Sandra Segal, Randt Sberman, Francine Ship, Penny Simon, Jill-Slonim, Allyn St. Lifer, Andrea Stein, Robert Sternbach, Joan Sternberg, Eric Wasserman, Lisa Wasserman, Barbara Zipkin, Ilene Zipkin, UNIORS. JUNIORS

Howard Alexander, Suzanne Atkin, Joseph Benigno, Gary Berger, Linda Bjorstad, Julia Chayat, Philip Cohen, Ray Danziger, David Dubin, Byron Ehlers, Richard Freundlich, Larry Friedman, Kathleen Gartling, Ellen-Galfand:

Gelfand; Jean Goldhammer, Kenneth Hall, Myles Har-mon, Robert Janukowicz, Nathan Kaufman, Gretchen Kraft, Karen Luber, Andrea Mar-gulies, Lena Minicozzi, Joseph Mirabella, Jane Morrissoy, Daniel Olasin, Susan Petzing-er Scatt Parterior

er, Scott Prussing; Robert Quinn, Bonnie Raskin, Robert Reic man, Norman Reinhardt, Yolanda Rueda, Mi-chele Schachter, Ellior Schlanger, Paula Shill, Amy Silverstein, Larry Silverstein, Richarr Stein, Judy Steinhardt, Arthur Weisboot, Maur-

Stein, Judy Steinhardt, Arthur Weisbrot, Maur-een Wellen, Elise Werner. SOPHOMORES Dale Ames, Bonnie Bernstein, Leigh Blair, Diane Cardinale, Donna DeCicco, Susan Den-ner, James Farber, Marcie Feldman, Gilbert Gleim, Robert Goodman, Susan Greenberg, Susan Grimm, Vicki Hammer, Andrea Katz, Paula Kirachenbaum, George Kounis, Howard Levine:

Levine; Robyn Lipton, Holly Miller, Sharon Miller, Joni Millman, Julie Neidich, Gary Neifeld, Kenneth Perimutter, Barry Pomp, Ruth Popo-lillo, Michael Prisant, Cindy Roslin, Steven Silpe, J Ellen Simpson, Christopher Stanley, William Stefany, Marie Taaffe, Nancy Urban, Lice Weitschel

Lisa Weltchek, (FRESHMEN Lori, Brackbill, Stuart Frecher, Leslie Brown,—Robin-Gaulfield,—Joanne Deutsch, James Dewey, Amy Doros, Robert Dorsky, Steven Ehlers, Catherine Fischer, Susan Fran-kel, Arthur Freeman, Lois Friedman, Micki Friedman, Rachel Gold, Carol Gould, Caryn

This week in recreation

THIS WEEK IN RECREATION Today - 2 to 4 p.m., poolside crafters for duits at the pool. 8 to 11 p.m., Civic Center adults at the pool. 8 to 11 p.m., Civic Center open for teen activities: Friday - 3:30 p.m., playground leaders⁶ meeting at Civic Center. Lainle Lewis will speak about special children. 8 p.m., block dance at Victory Engineering parking lot. Monday - 2 to 4 p.m., poolside crafters for beenagers at the pool, 6:30 to 8 p.m., twilight basketball at Ruby Field, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., band shell program at Meisel Field; rock concert, the Rabbit Head. Admission 75 cents. Tuesday - 2 to 4 p.m., poolside crafters for admits at the pool, 6:80 to 8 p.m., tennis clinic at Irwin Playground, 8 to 11 p.m., Civic Center open for teen activity including arts and crafts open workshop.

Makes dean's list

Groder, Gregory Hagas, Stegen Harris, David Hodes, Deborah Ironson, Glenda James; Andrea Katz, Kathleen King, Lawrence Kol-dorf, Daniel Kotovsky, John Kozloff, Steven Kubisch, Scott Kuffer, John Kuntz, Adrienne Laukoff, Elaine Lausten, Mark, Lawrie, Hedi Levine, Sharon Lewis, Catherine Lombard, Louis Mancinelli, Patricia McDowell, John Mercer, Barbara, Middlekauff, Wendy Miller, Neil Molinaro, Sherri Moreines, Wayne Pan-nullo:

nullo; Karen Peters, Karen Pfeifer, Diane Pfrien-der, Robert Picut, Susan Rohr, Staven Rosen-berg, Jody Ross, Lauris Ross, Gladys Roth, Carol Salz, Ellen Saperstein, Stuart Sherman, John Stegal, Michael Small, Pamela Smith, Patric Stanton, Susan Starr, Matthew Telster, -James-Toll-Robert Weltchek, Susan White, Frank Wildman, Lawrerze Zeller, Beth Zis-

Frank Wildman, Lawrence Zeller, Beth Zi

Want to finish this story now



ho died last Tuesday

md 15 great-grandchildren.

Introducing the 5³/₄[%] Blue Chip Passbook

First New Jersey Bank gives you 5³^{*} interest per year plus a passbook. And the 5³/₄ is guaranteed for two to five years--depending upon the maturity date you select.

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rom two to five years. Your money earns a to our tax counsel, you can deferyour income full 51/3% compounded deily and credited texes on it until then. Great for retirement quarterly to yield an effective annual return or years when you figure you may be in a lowof 5.92%. The interest rate is guaranteed or tax bracket. until the maturity date you specify -up to 5 full years! Two Interest-Payment Plans

One. The current-interest-payment plan. Bach quarter we'll pay you the interest in person. 5% annual Goldon Passback Investment Acdoil you a check. Or we'll put it—in your count. Initial deposit of \$500 and 90-day checking or other savings account at First

.. --

Both interest payment plans have their advantages...you pick the one that's best fai

Also available. First New Jersey's withdrawal privilates.

To open your Blue Chip Passbook Accounti-WAIL TO FIRST NEW JERSEY BANK, 1930 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N.J. 07083 (Please do not sand eash) B or Bring To ANY FIND OFFICE NOT LESS THAN 2 YEARS, NOT MORE THAN 5 CURRENT INTEREST OPTION (Avoilable quirterly) DEFERRED INTEREST OPTION (Avoilable only at majurity) Please debits my account as indicated below or upon receipt of my check or money ander accompanying hits iom for an calisertan how has institution retarration in Form 3) apon in the amount interest for account indicated obverse. [/Wa understand that such an account presently carns interest at the rate of 3% per annum, compounded dely and cradited quarterly. //We will be band by your apreement, rules and regulations perialising to this account. ENGLOJED CHECK/HONEY TRANSPER FUNDS ANOUNT PLEASE DEBIT MY PNJB CHECKING ACCOUNT NO. 1.5 1 2 JOINT ACCOUNT NAME OF BEREFICIARY OR MINO CHICK BOXES BELC TO INDICATE SOC. SEC.NO.TO BE USED SIGNA 1: TURE (5) 2 SOC. SEC. OR IRS NO. PRINT L ADDRESS NO. AND STREET

Formerly First State Benk of Union ain Office: 1930 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 • (201) Highway Branch Townley Branch Five Points Branch Rt. 22 & Monroe St. Morris & Potter Aves. 355 Chestnut St. Union, N.J. Union, N.J. Union, N.J.

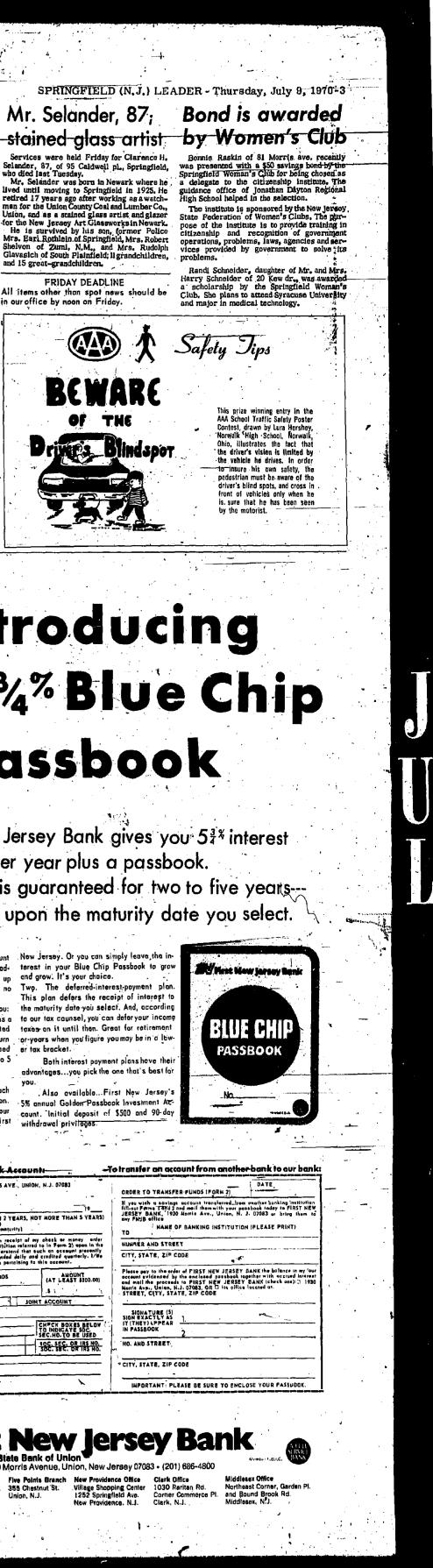
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George A, Besch of 25 Park lane, Spring-field has been named to the dean's list at-Trinity College in Hardord, Connecticut for the past semester,

·-- .

nd crafts open workshop. Wednesday - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., trip t Museum of Natural History, Children bring lunch to eat in Central Park, rain or shine. Fee of \$2 should be pild in advance. Thursday - 2 to 4 p.m., poolside crafters adults at the pool. 8 to 11 p.m., Civic Center open for teen activities



SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES

Editorial Comment

4 Thursday, July 9, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.T.) LEADER

Our own handy auide to unusual dining joys

Parents every summer have the age-old problem of what to do with the children. Since drowning is out, by New Jersev statute, many people find themselves at a loss,

They may not realize that this area abounds in unusual restaurants, where all sorts esoteric treats can be enjoyed.

There is, for instance, the Viet Cong Tea Garden in Netcong. Proprietor Sam (Chinese) Gordon offers such unusual dishes as bird's nest borscht and chopped liver feo

yung. Then there is Moonshine Manor in Stillwater, where the beverage du jour is a distil-late of the finest Appalachin grains.

The Porcellian Club in Secaucus features five varieties ham and 12 pork dishes. The specialty is pig's knuckles a la Hudson County, served with steaming meadow greens.

The Auberge Central Jersey in Frenchtown is noted for mussels Monmouth and

frogs Freehold. The Swiss Chalet in Ber-

INDUSTRY OUTLOOK: HEALTH CARE

Long-term prospects for the health care adustry continue to be favorable, Historically,

sales and earnings of health care companies are less influenced by fluctuations of the

are less influenced by fluctuations of the economy than other business segments. ...Over the last five years, worldwide drug industry sales have increased about 10 per-cent annually ... and profits 13 percent. Expansion in overseas markets has been a major factor contributing to this repid growth. This year sales should be up about 10 percent and garnings 11 percent (aided by the reduction in the income tax surcharge). Growth of bossil a unpic commentes has

Growth of hospital supply companies has been dramatic. However, 1970 gains in indus-try profits will be somewhat lower - probably

Iz to 15 percent, Health care stocks turned in a dramatic performance in 1569 and the beginning of this year, However, there was price deterioration — particularly in the hospital supply group — as a result of general weakness of the market and investor preference for lower multiple

i investor preference for lower multi

. . .

MAJOR FACTORS contributing to the long-

term potential of health care industry are: — Greater government participation with Medicare, Medicaid and other programs,

- Greater awareness and demand for better

Structer,
 Skyrocketing medical costs resulting in cost saving innovations - i.e., disposables, sutomated clinical testing, unidose drugs, etc.
 Broader expansion in international mar-

THE HEALTH CARE INDUSTRY is not with-

- Expanding population. - Increased longevity.

Wall Street

MUMANIAN By ARTHUR POLLACK

nardsville draws clientele from a wide area for its cheese, chocolate and chard, as well as its Alpine rescue special, run in individual kegs served by large dogs matching the name of the establishment. The Washington's Crossing Inn, newly relocated at the Delaware Water Gap, features

Delaware Water Gap, features chopped cherry pie, but the remainder of ME menu has a number of blank spaces. The Historic Frozen Milk Bar at 51 deniown, on the road to Jangestown, has a wide reputation for its large ice cream conta with, naturally, lots of limities. Ye Cide Scandinavy - Inn; -

just outside Swedesboro, is famous for several miles for

its native spagnetti and meat-balls. We haven't quite been able to figure that one out. And then, for those who grow tired of all the variety, there is always, Mom's Cozy Kitchen, posted right next to the dining room. Even with-

out advance, reservations, one -can always per a lasty assortment of gesterday's leftovers. A floor show usually follows -- the news and weather,

plus a chaige of last winter's reruns. A.G.

Notebook



Letters To Editor

Letters to the editor must be received Letters to the editor must be received 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 is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or relect any letter. reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

'CHEERFUL DEDICATION' A sincare "thank you" to Mrs. Peg Kotovsky and Dick Hamilton of the First Aid Squad, from— our son Rick and us, for their kindness and efficiency last week when Rick had to be trans-ported to Overlook Hospital. We know now from experience what others

we know now now now experience what others mean when they speak about the quiet, cheerful , dedication of the squad. The 'residents of Springfield are indeed fortunate to have volunteers like these people giving of their time and talents when we need help.

meed help, MR, AND MRS. JOSE PH GLEITSMANN 14 Hemlock Ter.,

MORE ON LITTLE LEAGUE Mr. Adams, my letter was no challenge to your honesty or integrity. I talked about fair-ness towards the kids in reporting game scores. Couldn't it be possible, that mistakes

18-8. Doug had two singles, nothing was men-tioned at all. Game: May 15, vs. Crestmont, we lost 15-3, Doug had a single, a walk and three stole bases to home. No mention was made c anything. Game: May 18, vs. Crestmont, we lost 4-2. Doug had one double and one single and two stolen bases. The paper said Doug and Player.

Game: May 24, vs. Lions, we won 18-12. Doug had one home run, one double and he pitched the whole game, but no mention at all was made that he pitched the winning game (as per usual practice.)

(as per usual practice.) Game: May 27, vs. PEA, we lost 14-2. Doug had a single and stole a run home, but somebody else received credit for that. Game: June 4, vs. American Legion, we won 6-4. No mention was made, that Doug pre-vented the other team from making two more runs, with a fabulous peg to home plate and by tagging out another runner inches from home

plate. Game: June 9, vs. Jaynes, we lost 12-8. Doug had one triple, one double and five stolen bases, none were acknowledged. He pitched to-wards the end and was blamed for the loss. Came: June 11, -ys. Lions, we won 16-4. Doug had three singles and stole home each time, one was a home run by errors. In the paper it recorded a pair of singles. Mr. Adams, is it possible, all this informa-tion is missing from the fact sheet? I think

all this would justify my asking questions. How should I explain it to my son and still make it sound right? The coach knew of my call to you, Italked

to him before and after I called you, and I understood, the right information was handed in, I only wrote my letter to the paper. hein, i outy wrote my letter to the paper, of cause I could not get satisfactory answers to my questions from you, if will let these facts speak for themselves and if I am wrong in my asking, then I am truly sorry. Mr. Adams, nobody claims evil intentions.

LEARNING CITIZENSHIP Apthay seems to be the thing in today's delety. 'As a current rock and roll group has

Shows an overall reduction of 18 in these traditional governmental forms.
During the same period municipalities operating under strong mayor-council forms
prescribed in the optional charter law increased to 25, those under OMCL council-manager
forms to 22 while those under OMCL 'small municipality' plans rose to five. Two other as a current rock and roll group has said. 'The vote is a meaningless joke.' The delegates at American Legion Jersey Boys' State, however, proved otherwise.
J23 isotistication, and two villages.
This year, maximum the 20ch anniversary of New Jersey's Optional Municipal Charter Law which detry are now 52 municipalities operating under is provisions, excluding two which detry are now 52 municipalities operating under the period is government forms after trying an OMCL form, six additional municipalities, needing government in New Jersey in July, 1970 are shown county-by-county in the following tabulation prepared by NJTA for publication in its forthcoming annual reference bookief. 'The induction forms acity, The city, and there within itself, decides if the city will have a weak or strong mayor, it also decides exactly how much power the council

To Publicity Chairmen: in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News ret

Your Inalienable Rights By Prof, Frank Askin

Who acts as prosecutor, judge and sentencer. Furthermore, until very recently, even when the sconsed was permitted to be represented by counsel. The "defense attorney" was not law-trained, but merely an officer selected law-traned, but merely an officer selected to help the defendant present his case. And since all officials in a military courtroom were subject to efficiency reports and review by fellow officers, a "lawyer" who defended his client with vigor might find his opportuni-ties for promotion limited.

THE CONCEPT of a jury, so well entrenched in civilian life, doss not exist in the military. A serviceman accused of crime faces a panel of judges, often as small as three in number, who in most cases are selected by the con-vening authority of the tribunal. This is the equivalent of the prosecutor picking the jury at of the prosecutor picking the jury equivalent or the prosection picking the jury in civilian life. Nor is there a requirement of manimity by such a military tribunal. Only two-therds of those on the panel are needed to convict,

unless the sentence to be imposed exc

Past In ONE YEAR AGO

Dr. GABRIEL LULL and CHARLES JUS-TICE are given silver life membership cards by Springfield Local 76, Patroimen's Bene-volant Association., Noise from the Com-munity Swim Pool is a major issue at the munity Swim Pool is a major issue at the Township Committee meeting as residents from the immediate area complain...Spring-field Democratic candidates, NAT STOKES and MARE SMITH, are in the process of polling opinions and attitudes on local issues among Springfield residents...S38 students are listed on the final honor roll for the com-plete school year at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School...40 brain-damaged youngsters attend Camp Union at the Newark State Col-lege campus in Union as the Newark State Col-lege campus in Union as the State State Col-

lege campus in Union as high school students become teachers to help these children, some of whom have never been to school. 15 YEARS AGO

The Springfield Loague of Women Voters gains the status of a regular league after baving been a divisional league...Children in Springfield hold a benefit to aid the First Aid Squad...The Springfield Planning Board dist Episcopal Cl says it will consider an ordinance prepared 35 cents a pound.

dist Episcopal Church ... Round roast costs. AT DE VALEDALET EL EN LET E BUYING WISELY From Better Business Bureau Minnunnunnunnunnunnun of Metropolitan New York, Ind

I love plants and have lots of them in our home. A friend of mine says that she read home, A friend of mine says that saw read something-put-out-by the U.S. government and insists that my plants can kill my baby, l tried to get information by calling City Hall but they didn't know anything about this. Is in the said that they would pay Dear Worried,

quirity bean (which also is known as the rosary pea.) These can be fatal if swallowed. The pea.) These can be fatal if swallowed. The FDA also says that one poinsettla leaf can kill a child. Mistletoe has caused the death

Better Business Bureau

Dear Larrie, My husband just has to keep up with his boss. When his boss bought a new car, my husband traded in our car for the same make and model. I'm sure his boss thinks it's funny and I know his wife does, because she told me. Anyway, the bass went on a business and a Myway, the boss were on a business trip to Hong Kong and came back with a tailored suit. I thought my husband would have a fit, but I was glad because I thought he would stop all this nonsense. But early this month a man came to town from a Hong Kong firm and you can bet my husband was the firm and you can bet my husband was the first customer he had. He ordered and paid for five suits. When they arrived we had to pay duty and they don't fit right, Can we get our oney back? MAD

Dear Mad, You can try. We are sending you a list of addresses in Hong Kong. These organizations will try to help you. You might point out to your husband that he has probably paid more for these

Larrie O'Farrell, news. Include Better Business Bureau phone number.

out its problems. Over the long run, drug companies face the possibility of lower prof-it margins as a result of greater use of generic drugs selling at lower prices. - and mounting outlays required to discover and that new drugs test new drugs. The number of new product introductions is from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEAR The temperature reached 143 degrees in Valley, Calif., July 10, 1943. Soviet adopted a written constitution, July

Atla Ber Bur Can Can Cun

Ess Glou Hud

Mon Ocea Sale Som Suss Unio War

Congress empowered the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase necessary equipment to manufacture paper currency, July 11, 1862. Alexander Hamilton died, following a duel with Aaron Burr, July 12, 1804. The first child service available uses given July zivil service examinations were given, July.

Sir Walter Raleigh's men landed on Roanoke nd and named the territory Virginia, July 19: 1584, Destruction of the Bastille marked beginning of the French Revolution, july 14, 1789, The New York World's Fair opened, july 14, 1853, Napoleon surrendered to the English at Aix, July 15, 1815.

uly 15, 1815

Springfield & Leader ...with which has been marged the Springfield Sun

41 Mountain ave., Springfleid, N.J. 07081 Second Class Postage Peld at Springfield, N.J. Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Robert H. Brumell, advertising director

Sam Haward Publisher - 1938-1967 Truding Howard, publisher Alltan Minrs, exécutive publishe Asher Mintz, business monage:

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POLLACK diminishing, And new drug entities have dropped from a fill of 63 in 1952 to 11 last year. The allowdown in research productivity stems from the thorneshighy complex problems faced today in Suff. This as cancer, health desars and viril intellors, Another factor is the increased instant control by FDA. Ridgens into the second for the considerable presented from the factor of on the second efficiency has resulted in femoral or diminished use of some products. Patent contractions of important products (as Smith, Kine and French's Thornache) have invited generic com-petition. Also, long-perm price trends are 1 ition. Also, long-term price trends are ward, BASED ON FUNDAMENTALS, the health care industry still presents one of the more should be based on companies that have well diversified product lines, high research capa-bility and working marketing skills. For a list, of wetail stocks that appear attractive, while to possible, that mistakes and deserve to be corrected? I am just speaking for my son, now, and here are some facts: Game: April 29, vs. PBA, we lost 11-5. Doug had a grand slam home run and an in-tentional walk; latter never was reported. Game: May 5, vs. Rotary, we won 19-2. Doug had a triple and two singles, this was reported as two hits. Game: May 7, vs. American Legion, we lost

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT From N.J. Taxpayers Association Net try to see every game, because we enjoy watching kids put their all into a game. This is why it seemed important to me to see the right scores, per right person, in print. I COCAL GOVERNMENT CHANGES REPORTED Over the prist live years, sixteen of New Jersey's 567 municipalities have traded in their traditional forms of government for one of the modern patterns provided under the State's This latest, complication prepared by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association shows the

This latest committee to be needed by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association shows the following: selecting of local government forms among New Jersey-municipalities as of mid-july 1990s; 226 with borough (weak mayor-council) governments, 196 with township committee, 45 with commission, 12 with town (weak mayor-council) and 22 with mayor-council forms, inder old city charter acts. An independent comparison with 1965 totals shows an overall reduction of 18 in these traditional governmental forms. During the same neurod municipalities governmental forms.

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YTAL .	ABOVE INC	226	196	45	12	22	25	10	22	5 .	2	2 -	567

 Washington Township (Bergen) Township Committee to Mayor-Council, OMCL 1950, effective January 1, 1970.
 Bast Windson Township (Mercer) Township Committee to Council-Manager, OMCL 1950, effective January 1, 1970.
 Lawrence Township (Mercer) Township Committee to Council-Manager, OMCL 1950, effective January 1, 1970.
 Bridgeten (City) (Cimberland) Mayor-Council (1907) to Mayor-Council, OMCL 1950, effective July 1, 1970.
 Ridgewood Township (Bergen) Commission to Council-Manager, 1950, effective July 1, 1970. 1970. Orange City (Heater) Mayor-Council, OMCL 1950, to Commission, effective July 8, 1970. NEW JERSEY TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION, INC. (Supersedes 69-18CC) July 1970 70-41

city will have a weak or strong mayor, it also decides exactly how much power the council will have. After coming to a decision, the delegates_elact_a mayor or a city council, depending on the type of government. The next sitep is the county. Two dorms (cities)storm a county. After many speeches, a county government is elected, Anyone may run for an office, and each vote counts. The next and final step is the governorship.

The next and final step is the governorship. Each party holds a primary, and from this primary, one person is elected. This person will represent his party, and he will try to get himself elected to the office of governor.

We, the delegates at Boys' State, learned exactly how state government is run in a democracy. We passed many bills. One conerned environmental controls; another one concerned abortion. Each delegate learned concerned abortion. Each delegate learned that his vote did count, and that apathy is a poor means of being a citizen. . Legislation was recently signed by the president which allows 18 year olds to vote. If all youth can become unified as the dele-gates at Boys' State were, and can learn to use the system in order to change it, this may prove to be the best legislative act ever passed. Our system is built on protest, and the minute apathy becomes a majority, the system will surely fail.

Would you like some help

ANNELIE DE LEONARD 322 Milltown rd. Dear Larrie,

of children and adults. Other plants that are hazards are daffodils, hyacinti and narcissus bulbs. You can write to the FDA in Washing-ton, D.C. and ask for more information. Larrie O'Farrell, Potter Budgace, Ducest

EARLY COPY suits than he would have buying the Friday deadline for other than spot Publicity Chairmen are urged to abserve. news. Include your name, address and

ystem will surely fail. NORMAN REINHARDT 16 Kew dr.

WIIIII For the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey williwing

MILITARY JUSTICE MILITARY JUSTICE Times are changing in the military service. Servicements 'unloss' are growing in num-bers and strength, and flore and more military service. Servicements 'unloss' are growing in num-bers and strength, and flore and more military service. Servicements 'unloss' are growing in num-bers and strength, and flore and more military service. But despite this barracks' revolution, it is sull-the military yiew that when, a man is conserving to other Americans. But despite this barracks' revolution, it is sull-the military yiew that when a man is conserving to other Americans. But despite this barracks' revolution, it is subset of the freedoms taken for granted by civilians. Not only is he no longer able to his supervisor or refuse to risk his life at his motion to confinement under conditions which rivel the infamous souther chain gangs. In addition, the system of military justice which will govern such a trial is often barrach are insisted upon in civilian courts. Mithe data and the feality. In the typical military trial, the judge, 'jury,'' prosecutor and attorney representing the scatised all come from within the military system itself. Often in cases tried before intercogation and the appropriate structure of the typical military trial, the judge, 'jury,'' prosecutor and attorney represent system itself. Often in cases tried before with a case prosecutor, judge and sentence with a case prosecutor, within the military system itself. Often in cases itself dorum in the system of the accused incer semperal court. Thus, el the strial, the accused faces only his accusor, with a case prosecutor, bidge and sentence, Burthermore, until very recently, even when the accused was permitted to be remreasent the bar age of the new Willtary -justice Act, the passage of the new Military visites dorum in the system of the accused was permitted to be remreasent the accused of the one constitutional rights.'' the entire of granting belit to servicemene permi

should his conviction be reversed. Even after the passage of the new Military-justice Act, the matter of granting ball to service men pend-ing appeal is discretionary with the convening authority. One of the worst features of the military justice system has been the control excited by the commanding officer, or convening <u>authority, over the process</u>. No system of fustice is worth very much if the prosecutor can call all the shots. It is hoped that recent amendments in the Code of Military Justice providing for inde-pendent military judges and extending the rights of many defendants to qualified lawyers will improve the brand of justice being dis-pensed in military courts.

However, significant areas of constitional protection are still ignored by the military. If our young servicemen can be asked to give up their freedoms, and even their lives, to defend our constitutional that they should b of its safeguards. ional system, it seems elementar



by the Township Committee changing the zoning of the quarry property so that NICHOLAS ANGLETON can construct an apartment house ...The Springfield Babe Ruth Baseball Lea-gue's all-star team loses to Milburn,...'In-terrupted Melody," "Battle Gry," "The Moon-is Blue" and "King of the Khyber Rifles" are playing in the movies...MRS. WESLBY LEWANDOWSKI organizes a branch of the Polish Alliance Club.

olish Alliance Club *** 35 YEARS AGO The Springfield GOP endorses incumbants Mayor WILBUR M. SELANDER and Com-mitteeman ALPRED G. TRUNDLE and G.

ARNOLD WRIGHT to run for Township Com-mittee. Springlield takes over the franchise of the Mountainside Athletic Club cellar team of the Mountainside Athletic Club cellar neam in the Intra-County League... JOHN D. ROCK-BFELLER, celebrates his 96th birthday... The American League all-star team defeats the National League all-star team... (fee costs 27 cents a pound., More than 25 bubles are enforced so far in the baby parade spon-sored by the Epworth League of the Metho-dist Episconal Church... Round reast costs

Dear Larrie, Eight years ago my wife and I got married WORRIED witherin pub-inistration. and house-le poisoning the present in the poison our trailer or our car and the bark to see the poison our trailer or our car and the bark the poison our trailer or our car and the bark the poison our trailer or our car and the bark the poison our trailer or our car and the bark the poison our trailer or our car and the bark the poison our trailer or our car and the bark Dear Worried, _Your friend must have read a builtetin pub-lished by the Food and Drug Administration. The FDA has warned gardeners and house-holders about the hazards of possible poisoning_ from common decorative plants or their seeds. These include the castor bean and the je-cutiety base (which also is known as the reasury) FRANTIC

FRANTIC Dear Frantic, Under separate cover the Better Business Bureau is sending you a copy of your can-celled contract with this out-of-state company. We have also contacted the bank and pany. We have also contacted the bank and your trailer-home and car will not be re-possessed. We are also trying to have the money you paid to the out-of-state company refunded. This is what is called debt com-solidation and it is illegal in most states. Usually the first two months payments are pocketed by the company for what the new pocketed by the company for what they say are "bookkeeping charges." The Better Busi-ness Bureau advises that you discuss your problems with the bank you make payments to for the trailer and car. Many banks can

Larrie O'Farrell,

Better Business Bureau (To The Reader: Miss O'Farrell canno answer your correspondence except throug this column. Obvicusly she cannot answe all letters, But she will select those that seem to represent the most urgent types of problems. Your Better Business Bureau will study your problems and try to work on those that come within its scope of operations.)

> - 4 <u>د</u>



the rolling pin throwing event, one of the special Fourth of July events at the Spring-field Municipal Pool. Photo by Dennis De Leonard)

Summer schools register 1,391 A total of 1,391 students are enrolled in

A total of 1,331 students are encolled in. "summer school sessions being conducted by the Union County Regional High School Diag-"trict, it was announced this week by Dr.-"Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools. ""Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark has the highest enrollment, with 469 students. En-rdliments in the other three schools are: David Brearley Regional, Kenliworth, 340; LGov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, 1297; and Jonathan Dayton Regional. Spring-queld 291. bu Snidents are taking a variety of courses yranging from auto shop and aeronautics to

vranging from auto shop and aeronautics to undvanced chemistry and mathematics. The assistant principal in each school is the sumdirector. The six-week session mèr school d ends july 30,

ends july 30, Approximately 100 members of the Regional District faculty, plus coordinators, nurses and Ilbrarians, make up the summor school staff, The Regional District comprises Barkeley, Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-minside and Springfield, and operates four high

choois. Our

representatives IN WASHINGTON

SENATORS Clifford P. Case (R) of Rahway 315 Old Senate Office Building Washington, D.G., 20510

Harrison A. Williams (D) of Westfield 352 Old Senate Office Building Washington, D.C., 20510 REPRESENTATIVE Florence P. Dwyer (R) of Elizabeth Twelfth District

Rayburn House Office Buildin Washington, D.C., 20515 IN TRENTON

NEW JERSEY SENATE, 40 MEMBERS. Nicholas S. LaCorte (R) 56 Hillside rdi Elizabeth, 07208

Francis X. McDermott (R 312 Massachusetts st. Westfield, 07090

Matthew J. Rinaldo (R) 142 Headley ter. Union, 07083 NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

-80-MEMBERS Herbert J. Heilmann (R) 2508 Stillwell rd. Union, 07083

Hugo M. Pfaltz (R) 118 Prospect st. Summit, 07901 Charles J. Irwin (R-At Large)

600 Sherwood pkwy. Mountainside, 07092

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS ARTHUR L. WELLS JR. PRESORIPTIONS FILLED

376-6108 248 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

Episcopal dean is scheduled to be guest at union service

The Very Rev. Dillard Robinson, dean of Trinity Cathedral of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Newark Diocese, will speak at the Indion worship service to be held at the Spring. field Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green Sunday at 10 a.m. The service, which is also sponsored by the First Pressysterian Church, will be conducted by the Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the Methodist

Church. Pastor Dewart said, 'Dean Robinson, who was elected to his post in May, 1969, is a youthful and distinguished black clergyman who has, finde significant contributions to urban renewal in Newark, and also to renewal in the Protestant Episcopal Church as it faces a changing inner city." He formerly served at St. Phillip's Church In San Antonio, Texas, and then as a celledral canon in Newark as of fainiary. 1967. He re-

In san Anomo, Texas, and then as a called at canon. In Newark as of Jainiary, 1967, He re-ceived his bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Draw University, Madison, in 1955, and his bachelor of sacred theology degree from Berkeley Divinity School in New Hayen, Com., in 1988, In 1988, He studied as a Watson fellow at Beckeley Hall Seminary 1965, and has also undertaken studies at the Graduate School of Psychology, New York University, in 1968. He received a

MENTAL

Director

HEALTH

MATTERS

Stanley F. Yolles, M.D

National Institute,

of Mental Health

MARIHUANA RESEARCH

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or this work.

5126,000. As a preliminary step toward finding out the site and mechanism, the where and how, of action of maribuana on the body, pharmacological screening andles will be un-dertaken, along with hochem-ical investigations to learn the effects of maribuana on nor-mal body functioning, in-cluding impact on the brain

cluding impact on the brain

and nervous system. About \$205,000 is allocated to these fields in the new research con-

The supplemental program, will also make possible pro-duction of sufficient research supplies of synthetic suppor-

supplies of synthetic euphor-ia - producing.. elements of marihuana and the additional growing of different varieties of marihuana to growine ade-quate research supplies of plants of known genetic back-ground and purity. Through its various com-ponents, this - supplemental-program of research, taken together with a considerable body of research Biready un-

together with a considerable body of research alrendy un-derway, will do much to speed up -the, attrinment of soundly-hased solutions to the contro-versial problem of marihuana.

Union County Chapter 512 Westminster Avenue

Elizabeth, New Jerse

LL 4-7373

honorary doctor of divinity degree from Berke-ley Divinity School this May. Dean-Robinson is a board member of the Newark Day Center, Friandly Neighbortood House, Metropolitan Ecumenical Mission of Newark, the Council, of Social Agencies of Newark, Robert Treat Boy Scoul Council, New Jersey Odyssey House, Berkeley Divinity School of New Haven, and the executive council of Protectart Episconal Churches of the Inited f Protestant Episcopal Churches of the Unite

States. The German language worship service will be conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, at 9 a.m. During the 10 a.m. service there will be a nursery in Wesley House. Following the service, worshippers are invited to Fellowship Hall to meet Dean Rohnson, and to enjoy a period of informal conversation. Pastor Dewart is available to members of both converse during the month of July both congregations during the month of July for pastoral needs.

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

MERCE COL VERY REV. DILLARD ROBINSON

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SUPER REG. 59¢ Box of 6 **ICE** CREAM T NOVELTIES IXIES CONES POPS SANDWICHES LIMIT AAC VALU Much more knowledge than we now have is urgently need-d from research to answer KLEENEX he many questions posed by the maribuana problem, This is why the National Insti-PAPER the marihuana problem, This is why the National Insti-tute of Mental Health is ac-celerating its scientific work in this field as part of the TOWELS Junio Rell LIMIT-2 2 FOR 41c VALUE COME CLEANSER of marihuana on driving and other skilled acts; ...To continue and accel-14 Dz. Sheker Con LIMIT cological properties of maria-buana, its toxicity, and its effects on biology and behavior-in animals and humans; and ...To insure adequate pro-139 S1.79 VALUE AMPERS S DISPOSABLE duction and supply of mari-huana in its various forms to DIAPENS competent investigators for scientific studies. 30 for dayth w Studies of long-time or chronic use will be carried out in countries abroad where marihuana in its various forms have long been in use About \$260,000 has been allocated 35¢ VALUE TISSUES The effects of marihuana on perception and reaction time, related to driving automobiles and other skilled acts, will Paieley Print 125 box also be studied, using driving simulators: Some \$189,000 has been earmarked for such 89c.VALUE research. Short and long-term toxicity studies, to determine the ef-fects of marihuana on animals ALKAand subsequently on man, will be funded in the amount of \$126,000.

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BETHLEHEM, Pa. -- "All that can be said $(H_{20}O_{10})$ of ordinary water (H_2^0) , on the subject of 'polywater,' or 'anomalous water, ' is that the jury is still out...and may be out for some time yet." This is the opinion of Dr. Frederick M. Fowkes, chairman of the department of chemi-stry. at Lehigh University, who is confident that one form or another of this interesting substance --which seems to defy the laws of nature as we know them--will eventually be-produced in quantity in the laboratory. He expressed this view after participating in the 44th National Colloid Symposium, which brought together for the first time many of the world's leading anthorides on the contro-versial substance. Dr. Fowkes took an im-portant role in the debate at the American Chemical Society-sponsored session which vater,' is that the jury is still out ...and may n the 44th National Colloid Symposium, which brought together for the first time many of the world's leading anthorides on the contro-versial substance. Dr. Fowkes took an im-portant role in the debate at the American Chemical Society-sponsored session which attracted scientists from this 'country and abroad with opinions ranging from positive to skeptical concerning 'polywater." "The major conclusion to be drawn from the many technical papers presented at the conference," said Dr. Fowkes, 'is that scien-tists have, in fact, been working with two dif-ferent forms of matter --Dr. Boris V, Derya-gin's "Water II," and several substances pro-duced by American scientists, collectively called "polywater." Dr. Deryagin, of the Russian Academy of Sciences, has been performing resourch on "Water II," since 1962. Though a solid resi-due forms during the distillation process, he has been primarily concerned with the liquid component, which he considers a polymer

'Polywater' still a mystery warning issued by -No consensus at symposium state health chief

Dr. James R. Cowan, state commissioner of health, has endorsed a warning to the public by the U.S. Poot and Drug Administration to avoid burning charcoal briquettes in enclosed areas.

.

"When rain occurs on a cookout, people are, sometimes tempted to move a grill or hibachi to a garage, enclosed porch, or some other enclosed area. This is highly hazardous and should be avoided," he said.

The Food and Drug Administration reported that several cases of carbon monoxide poison-ing from indoor burning of charcoal briquettes have come to its attention, Dr. Cowan said he had not heard of any in New Jersey "but with the bicnic and barbecue season upon us, people will be using charcoal briquettes in in-creasing numbers."

The commissioner said charcoal briquettes are safe to use outdoors if reasonable care is exercised. But in enclosed areas, there is little or no ventilation and large quantities of carbon monoxide gas are released by the burn-ing charcoal. This can result in severe poison-ing or death.

Carbon monoxide gas is invisible, odorless and tasteless. Persons exposed to the gas for prolonged periods may experience headsches, dizzy spells, weakness, mental depression, nervousnoss, irritability and circulatory im-

Wilfred Foley retires from Western Electric

Wilfred (Tim) Foley of 18 Oakland ave. Springfield, a vetoran Western Electric em-ployee with 29 years service, was retired this month from the company's Kearny Works.

Foley was a guard in the works service organization. Tim and his wife, Julia, plan on touring the

Tim and alls wile, juits, plan on couring or states. Their hobbles are home multimenance, hasketball, gardening, reading and swimming. He is a member of the Stanley S. Holmés Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, an organization composed of long service telephone employees.

Placed on dean's list

Robert J. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lynch Jr. of 171 Tooker ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Duke University, Durham, N.C., for the 1969-70 academic year. He is in the cluss of 1972:

JWV Auxiliary post to Springfield resident

Sarah Ssizberg of Springfield was installed as the junior vice-president of the Ledgs Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans of the Depart-ment of New Jersey, at the annual convention held recently at Brown's Hotel in Loch Shel-drake, N. Y. Also installed was Anita Geneglev of Pater-

son as president; The audilary is a service organization Among its projects are child welfare and care of hospitalized veterans.

Charles Weisse is born

A seven-pound, five-ounce son, Charles Winston Christopher Weisse, was born june 26 at St. Barnabas Modical Center, Livingston, to Dr. and Mrs. Allen Barry Weisse of 164 Hillside ave., Springfield, Mrs. Weisse is the former Laura Van Raalte of Princeton, Charles joins a sister, Danielle, one and a half.

odors, by enforcing air pollution ordinances in each town. The Suburban Air Pollution Commission, which was the first local regional air pollu-tion control agency established in New Jersey, has served as a guide for a similar agency recently formed in Middlesex County and others being considered for northern New Jersey. Dr. Van Houten steps down, citing challenge for engineers

Suburban air unit

awarded \$51,000

anti-pollution grant

Paul R. Jackson, president of the Suburban Air Pollution Commission, this week an-nounced the receipt of a \$51,000 grant from the National Air Pollution Control Administra-tion (NAPCA) to continue the commission's air pollution control program. This is the fourth consecutive annual grant awarded to the commission

commission. Thomas A. Pluta, director of the commis-

Thomas A. Pluta, director of the commis-sion, said the inter-municipal regional agency, established in 1967, provides enforcement, technical, and management services in regard to air pollution control in the 11 member communities of Bloomfield, East Orange, Ir-vington, Livingston, Maplewood, Nutley, Orange, Union, Verona, and West Orange, Each community is represented on the board of commissioners, which is the budget and policy making body. Commissioners are de-

policy making body. Commissioners are de-signated by the local board of health.

A cooperative regional approach to the con-trol of air pollution provides an efficient and economic use of available manpower and fi-nancial resources. The commission can also deal with problems across the city lines of membra communities close the city lines of

the analysis of the second sec

Dr. Robert W. Van Houten has concluded his duties as president of Newark College of Engineering, New Jersey's largest engineer-ing institution, with the presentation of a graduation address before NCE's Division of Technology commencement exercise."¹¹ The program was held in the college's theatro before an audience of 400, of which 121 were men and women who were being precognized for successfully completing re-quirements in the DOT's three-year techni-cal programs, Wives and families of the candi-dates filled the hall. Professor Clarence H. Stephans, director of the division, presided at the ceremony

Professor Clarence H. Stephans, director of the division, presided at the ceremony and introduced Dr. Van Houten, who has be-come president emeritus of NCE. Van Houten's remarks noted that the col-lege's Division of Technology represents a direct outgrowth of the institution's original intent, to provide specialized technical edu-cetion for local nearly and the the the technologies. "We need new design, legis-intent, to provide specialized technical edu-itation and added, "A cleaner earth can become as important and inspiring a goal as landing a man on the moon." To accomplish a cleaner earth, there must ties, all of which are directly bound up with the technologies. "We need new design, legis-intent, to provide specialized technical edu-tion and the transmission of the moore as the the technologies." Van Houten's remarks noted that the col-lege's Division of Technology represents a direct outgrowth of the institution's original intent, to provide specialized technical edu-cation for local people so that they might in turn advance within the production ranks of industry. But most of his address was keyed to the substantial advances made by engineering and engineering education in the last decade and the challenges that the mine and in the next ten years for the engineering oriented. Substantial advances made by engineering and the challenges that the mine and in the next ten years for the engineering oriented. Substantial advances made by engineering and the challenges that the mine and in the next ten years for the engineering oriented. Substantial based in the next ten years for the engineering oriented. Substantial based in the next ten years for the engineering oriented. Substantial based in the next ten years for the engineering oriented. Substantial based in the next ten years for the engineering oriented. Substantial based in the next ten years for the engineering oriented. Substantial based in the next ten years for the engineering oriented. Substantial based in the next ten years for the engineering oriented. Substantial based in the next ten years for the engineering oriented. Substantial based in the next ten years for the engineering oriented.

THE FALL AND RISE

OF ISRAEL

TWO PROBLEMS THAT DEVELOPED in the? worked his way through the teaching and sca-sixtics -- pollution and population -- will be the demic ranks. He had served as president from major concerns of the seventles, Van Houton 1947. Safety film at Institute A film and lecture on safe driving will be presented to students, faculty members and guests of Union Technical In-stitute next Wednesday in the ACCORDING TO THE HOLY SCRIPTURES

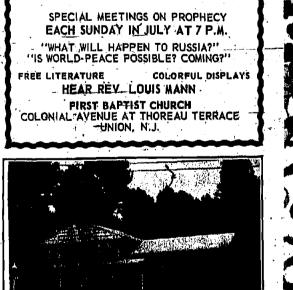
stitute next Wednesday in the auditorium of the school, 1011 U. S. Route 22. A representative of the New Jersey State Police will deliver the lecture and show the film "Wheels of Tragedy." Michael J. Ratajczak, di-rector of the school, said the driving safety program was intended to impress upon stu-dents the importance of exer-cising care behind the wheel, Students enrolled in the class starting in September have been invited to attend the program, Ratajczak said program, Ratajczak said, The program is scheduled to start at 11:45 a,m.

New art teacher joins Museum Ken Richards, a Montclair

Ken Richards, a Montclair artist who is a painter as well as a decorative illustratorland cartoonist, will be a new mem-ber of the art school facility at the Montclair Art Museum when classes resume in September. His appointment was an-nounced this week by Museum Director Kathryn E. Gamble, He will teach an adult class in nainting on Thursday After-

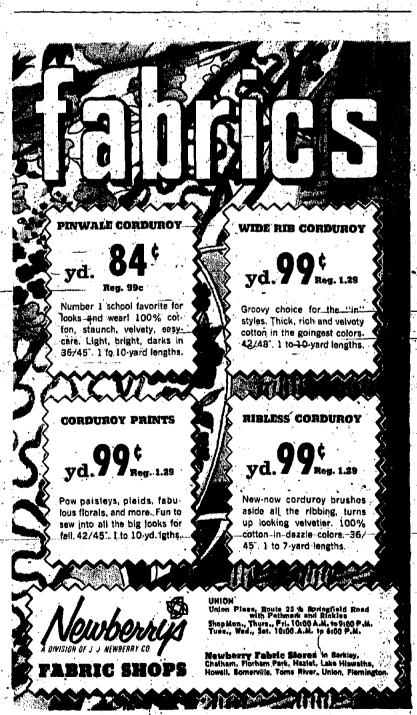
n painting on Thur sday after

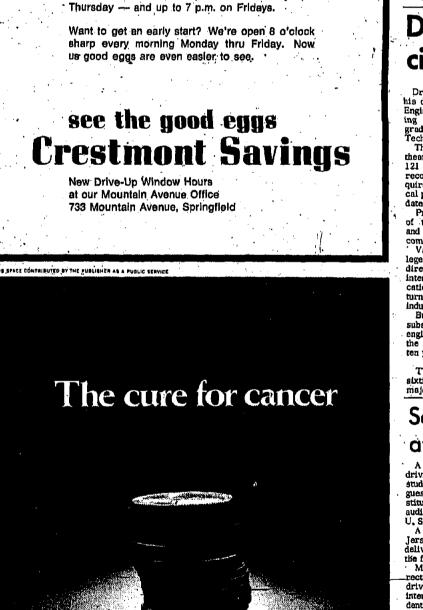
NEED HELP! An Insupensive HELP WANTED ad in the Clossified pages of this newspaper will reach over 30,000 hearby reader-families. To place your ad, call --686-7700



Another Reality Corner Sale - Property al. 6 Greenhill Road, Springlield, New Jersey was sold to Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Heyman, formerly of New York for Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Ktein. Mr. Heyman is Senior Vice Prosident of American Busin-ess Group in New York, This sale was arranged by Jean Tar-diff, an associate of Anne Sylvester's "All Girl" Real Estate Office

MEMBERS OF PREVIEWS EXECUTIVE HOMESEARCH: Call 376-2300 for individual consultation on our methods of selling your property.







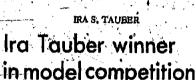
There is no doubt that sooner or later research will find the ultimate cure for cancer. We can help make it sooner. If you help us. Give all you can to the Fight cancer with a checkup and a check

.

Charcoal briquette Bridge builders get thanks

Students and teachers at the Florence Gaudi-neer School have just received a letter of thanks 'se at activity not on the usual cur-riculum - bridgebuilding, ' Their achievement was part of the annual week of outdoor education, held at the Fresh Air Fund Camp at Hidden Valley, Fishkill, N.Y., this year after a decade at. New Jer-sey's Stokes State Forest, ''And, then came the students from the Florence Gaudineer School and the bridge became a reality.





Ira Scott Tauber, 7-1/2, of Springfield took sixth prize in a list of over 800 winners in the second , annual nation-wide Lego 'Make A Model" building contest sponsored by the Samsonite Corporation Toy Division. Tauber's winning model was selected from several thousand entries from all 50 states by the D.L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization.

judging organization. For his winning entry, Ira will receive a Lego deluxe builder set.

Letter cites work by students

became a reality. "We shall name it the Gaudineer Bridge. "It was surely like magic - for I never informed anyone about the necessity for the

bridge. I'm amazed how the group recognized the need and how they rallied their talents

Introget and how they ralled their talents and forces to build it.
"I salute the leadership and the students for this wonderful gift of labor, concern and forcesight. That is worth more than money. "Perhaps one day a plaque near the bridge will designate the names of the following people who we're responsible for building the Gaudineer Bridge.
"Mr. Carl Hack, advisor; Stave Brummer, Mickey Byrd, John Bysart, Karl Fenton, George Force, John Gartling, Carl Holme, BobHydock, Mike Marder, Walter Fhillippi, John Pyer, Jeff Schneider, Ed Zurav, Criig Branning, Eric Diamond, Alan Filries, Howard Foreman, Richard Goldhammer, John Noce, Tim Finn-pinelli, Tom Russoniello, Keith Stanley, A. J. Watchtel, Hal Wasserman, Gavin Widom, Jon Zurkoff.

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Meantime, if you have any questions on any home improvement job you're working on, just give us a call or stop in or write to us and we'll be delighted Contact THE PAINT BUCKET, 1218 Springfield Ave., Irvington (next to Kless' Diner), Ogen daily to 6. Phone 399-2525.

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Dr. Pallini elected new head of county Heart Association



DR. CARLO PALLIN DR. CARLO PALLIN Dr. Carlo Pallini of Scotch Plains, has been elected president of the Union County Heart Association, Dr. Pallini, who succeeds Dr. William Kelhoffer of Roselle Park, served two years as Association vice president and six years as a member of the board of trustees. Dr. Michael Sunila of 841 Galloping Hill rd., Union, was chosen president-elect. Jerome Kessler of Cranford, was re-elected vice-president. Other officers re-elected vice-president. Other officers re-elected were: Roland T. Chard of 400 Thompson ave., Roselle, treasurer: Mrs. Dominic Menzaco of 2701 Orchard ter., Linden, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Lyness of Scotch Plains, assis-tant treasurer, Dr. Charles Lomack of Garwood was named to another term as professional vice president.

was named to another term as professional vice president.-Miss Lena Pipoli of Roselle was elected to the executive board of the association, Dr. Lawrence Gilbert of Springfield was chosen for a three-year term on the board of trustees, Dr. Ralph. Oriscello of Elizabeth and Dr. Robert Carducci of Elizabeth were named to bne-year terms as trustees. A native of Rome, Dr. Pallini received his medical degree from the University of Rome in 1949, He did postgraduate, work at Fordham Hospital, New York City; St. Michaels Hospital; Newark, and the New Jersey Hospital for Chest Diseases. Dr. Pallini has written articles on cardiac information for medical magazines and presented scientific exhibits at medical con-

presented scientific exhibits at medical con-invitances in Europe, His professional affiliations include mem-bership in the American Medical Association, the New Jersey Medical Society, the Union County Medical Society and the American College of Angiology, He is a member of the Rotary Club and St. Bartholemew's Church, Scotch Plains, and the New Jersey Opera Guild.

Someone up there must like her Sister Borgia, 89, is 'practically a doctor'

She opened the maternity ward in Saint Elizabeti Hoepital in 1912 and she's still there seaing to it that everything is run just "I always say they forgot me when they sent "I always say they forgot me when they sent me here," Sister Borgian said, But her colleagues insist - she's the one person whom absolutely everyone knows in the growing 350-hed hospital Official hospital records. Hist her birthday as July 5, 1881. But, as Sister Borgia says." Nobody in Ireland has birth-days." "Why she's practically a doctori" one young preceptionist said proudly to an inquiring stran-ger."

receptionist said proudly to an inquiring stran-ger. A grizzled melhtenance man claimed: "Why she's brought half the policemen and firemen in Elizabeth into this world. "And you know," he continued, "that third floor, that maternity ward is the most orderly in the hospital, Sister Borgia," he said, "she don't fool around." Candy Stripers are initially terrified of this tiny creature in flowing white robes. But they're soon enraphured hy her. She runs a tight ship and many an excited, unexpecting expecting father has been disarmed mexpecting expecting father has been disarmed

.... AND THEN THERE are her special Irish

AND' THEN THERE are her special Irish remedies — — Beel tea ("she goes down to the kitches and boils and boils a hunk of beet until all the juice is out of it and then adds a ton of salt.") — Chicken broth ("most people swear it's straight sherry.") — Egg nog ("that's her special build-me-up medication.") Such are the things that legends are made of. Sister Borgia entered the Sisters of Charity in 1909 at the Motherhouse in Convent Station, mear Morristowa.

in 1909 at the Motherholds in Convent Station, "I always wanted to be a sister," she said, recalling her youth in Ireland, "but I was afraid my mother and father wouldn't let me. I've realized for a long time how silly it was for me to think it, but that's why I came to the United States." Saint Elizabeth Hospital was opened in 1904 in a private home and by the time Sister Borgia

Rindler names 'Finian' players

Leo W. Rindler, director of the Union Music School, has announced the cast of "Finian's Reinbow," the school's musical which will be presented on July 22 at Burnet Jr. High

be presented on july 22 at back of the presented on july 22 at back of the present of the present

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Registrations are being handlad by Peter Rogenblum, been supervisor at the Green Lane Y. -EARLY COPY Publicity chairmon are urged to observe the Friday dead-line for other than spot hews. Includa your name. address and phone number

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in the category of state banks and trust com-Summer iob

year," Sister Borgia said, "in the Elizabeth Armory where we would demonstrate equip-Award for report goes to Union County Trust-

Raymond W. Bauer, president of Union County Trust Co., Elizabeth, announced this week that the bank's 1969 annual report has received a "Merit Award" from Financial World as outstanding among statements re-ceived in the publication's annual report sur-Selection of the report for the certificate was based on content, design and typography; from among 5,000 entries. It is now eligible to compete for the "Oscar of Industry Award"

8-Thursday, July 9, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



BEST (AT) SPORTS - Township Committeeman Nat Stokes, right, presents trophy to Richard Minster, kneeling, as other winners in a wide variety of Fourth of July contests look on at the Springfield Municipal Pool. The events were postponed from Saturday to because of bad weather. (Photo by Dennis De Leonerd)

To attend Bridgeport Howard M. Kalet of Janet lane, Springfield, has been admitted to the University of Bridge-port as an entering freshman for the fall Semester 1970. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kalet, he is a June graduate of Jorathan Dayton Regional High School. He plans to major in Kolvates.



INNI, By, FRED GREENBERG,, R.P. HUILU Ordinary warts are not dangerous, and almost all of us have them one time or another. About half of these warts will eventually disappear even if untreated. The wart is a viral infection of the skin and ordinary warts are not malignant and do not become so. Adults are less likely to have warts than children. In folklore, warts are treated by tying knots in a string, arg or ribbon to equal the number on the skin, Another method is to count out beang or peas to the exact num-ber. Is this kind of suggestive therapy ber. Is this kind of suggestive therapy effective? Well - it seems to be as long as the patient firmly believes the cure wiil work! Warts might disappear if untreated, but

there are many other infections that won't. If your physician gives you a prescription to hasten the cure bring it to PARK DRUCS, 225 Morris Ave., Springfield (in

DRUGS, 225 Morris Ave., Springfield (in the General Greene Shopping Center). Phone 379-4942. Open daily 8:80 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. FREE DELIVERY... BABY NEEDS... SURGICAL SUPPLIES... PRINCE GARD-NER WALLETS... CHARGE PLAN AVAILABLE... RUSSELL STOVERAND BARTONS' CANDIES ... HALL MARK CARDS.

Drive begun by high schools

grams for teachers and students. The law attempts to attack the problem of proper education in drug abuse for grades 7-12 in three phases. Three teachers, who will conduct a drug education workshop in the fall for all teachers in the schools sytem, are taking part in an intensive training program being conducted this summer by the New Jersey Department of Education, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent, Geraid Rettenberg, health teacher at Jona-than Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is attending workshop sessions at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark.

Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, Joseph Martino, science teacher at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkaley Heights, and Edward Ammann, guidance coun-selor at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, are at the workshop at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. In the fall, the three teachers will conduct the second phase of the program, alght classes of one and one-half hours each of instruction for all teachers.

for all teachers, Dr. Davis said the Regional District would

invite teachers from the seventh and eighth grades in the constituent districts, and from the seven parochial schools and Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, to attend.

community representation. Besides Rettenberg, Martino and Ammann, the committee includes: Dr. Donald Merachnik, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel

THE THIRD PHASE, according to the law, would begin on January 15, 1971, when all students in health classes, grades 7-12, are to receive 10 hours of drug abuse instruction, The second second

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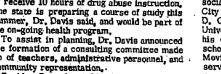
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The state is preparing a course of study this summer, Dr. Davis said, and would be part of the on-going health program, To assist in planning, Dr. Davis announced the formation of a consulting committee made up of teachers, administrative personnel, and community representation.



on drug education program The Union County Regional High School District is launching a full-scale effort to implement its role in the recently passed legislation providing for drug education pro-grams for teachers and students. The law attempts to attack the problem of proper education in. drug abuse for grades 7-12 in three phases. Three teachers, who will conduct a drug education workshop in the fall for all teachers in the schools sytem, are taking part in an intensive training program being conducted this summer by the New Jersey Department of Education, scoording to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent.

there has been a great deal of involvement with community organizations, the passage of this new law by the Legislature has mandated a still greater effort," Dr. Davis said, The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kemilworth, Moun-tainside and Springfield, and operates four high schools.

Miss Geib picked to be secretary of **Project Equality**

Miss Adaline Geib of 24 Keeler st., Spring-field was elected secretary of New Jersey Project-Bquality at its recent meeting held in Princeton at the Campus Center of Prince-ton Theological Seminary, Miss Geib, who is social concerns chairman of Springfield Emane uet United Methodist Church, was instrumental

bel United Methodist Church, was instrumental in the local congregation's voting to be a sponsoring church, Also elected officers by the Project Equality advisory council was the Rev. Joseph Stulb, pastor of Blessed Sacra-ment Catholic Church, Newark, as president. Project Equality was organized in 1969 by a coalition of religious leaders including Protestants and Catholics to "exert the moral influence of religious institutions regarding equal opportunity-fore employment." A Buyer's Guide of Businesses with which churches and church institutions deal was issued in April of this year, detailing the number of New Jersey businesses which have pledged themselves to fair employment prac-tices, Member churches were asked to con-tact their suppliers for this sume purpose. The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Springfield, is also a member of the Project Equality advisory coun-cil,

Workshop attended

by Overlook aide Mrs. Rita Bernstein of Springfield, tumor registry secretary at Overlook Hospital, was one of 20 participants in the New Jersey Re-gional medical program's conference workshop for cancer registry secretaries held recently

In East Orange, The first program of its kind for cancer registry secretaries, the conference/workshop provided the opportunity for the secretaries to

meet with people in this field, attend active workshop sessions, and discuss common prob-In addition, an outgrowth of the conference is a plan to organize a statewide professional association for cancer registry secretaries, This association will help the secretaries up-grade their professional ability and provide them with the opportunity to exchange infor-mation and techniques.

Dr. James Parks appointed as dean of students at NSC

Dr. Nathan Weiss, presi- man of the Human Rights Com-dent of Newark State College, mittee of the National Capital Union, has announced the ap-pointment of Dr. James Ben-son Parks III as the new dean of students, effective immed-Guidance Association, and a member of students, effective immed-dately. Manual Capital Sociation, and a member of Sociation, Sociat

Q

Slick Pant Dres

California State College and as a staff psychologist in the Central City - Community Mental Health Center in Los Angeles, Calif, He is a member of the Sociation, the Council for Exceptional Children, chair-

THIS WEEK'S AUDERYLANEPATTERNS

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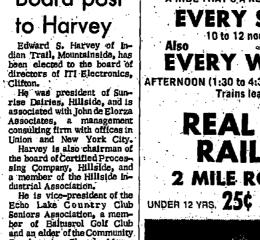
fermine caper by adding rut-fle trim. No. 3413 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2-1/4 yd. of 44-in.

fabric. 1004 PARTY DRESS All-over lace design of fillet diamonds and a spider-web yoke with ruffle completes this charming little party dress. Sizes are given in 2 to 6 years. Send for No. 1004. Send 40¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each dress mork pattern (add 5¢ for each pattern for third class mailing and 18¢ for each pattern for first class mailing) to AUD-REY LANE BUREAS, Morris Plains, N.J., 07950.

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Presbyterian Church, Moun-ITI Electronics, Inc. is ongaged in the design and manu-facture of terminal equipment for computer associated markets, and provides electronic contracting services for large scale manufacturars.

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CRANFORD . GARWOOD . PLAINFIELD . SCOTCH PLAINS . WESTFIELD **A**.



10-Thursday, July 9, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

Playgrounds keep busy with contests, fun, lots of winners

Statier, Mitch Slater and Eddie Doscher organ-ized games and conducted playground activities for the day. Members of the winning team in a game of steal the bacon were: John Levine, captain; Donna Lies, Danny Solazzi, Jimmy Stadler, Ricky Dultz, Jimmy Schwartz, Leslie pton, John Stein, Vinnie Mirabella and Mich-

Lipton, John Stein, Vinnie Mirabella and Mich-ael Whittenberg. Several of the younger children who played red light were: Robin Stein, Ann Marie Desch, Michael McIntyre, Wendy Fromer, Jennifer Agnello, Mary Beth Agnello, Scott Desch, Cathy Ostrick, Gregg Prussing, Christopher McIntyre, Gregg Prussing, Christopher McIntyre, Gregg Prussing, Christopher McIntyre, Gregg Prussing, Christopher McIntyre, Gregg Jess, Richard Cedesquier, Donna Lies and Pathre Fever, Kickball was elso on the roster with Robert Fleischman, Vinnie Miraßelle, John Cedesquitat and Donna Lies serving as captains. A treasure hunt highlighted the Iast day of the playground's opening week, Michael Wittenberg was the hig winner, Donna Lies, Danny Solazzi, Mary Dewoy, Mary Ann Solazzi, Jeff Lubash, Robert Fleischman and Suganne Scaturro beat Karen Kozub, Sal Solaz-zi, Mitch Slater, Steve Lubash, Michael Witten-berg and David Garnier, Later these teams regrouped and added Gregg Prussing, Ben Scaturro, Steve Lubash, Jeff Kronert, John Kronert and Lerry Jankunas and had a re-match, Joke time was enjoyed that afternoon, match. loke time was enjoyed that afternoon "In the arts and crafts program everyone. "enjoyed making paper has puppers, Suzanne "Scaturro's farmer and Greg Lie's cowboy "ware voted the most creative by the other

Mark and Adam Zduniewicz, Jimmy Stadler and John Kronert, On Tuesday, playaround tournaments began.

On Tuesday, playground tournaments began, Childran signed up to participate in: standing broad jump; basketball shooting, softball throw, washer throw, checkers, chess, jacks, hop scotch and tetherball. Winners will be

ced next week. Henshaw's soccer team, the Henshaw Hot-Henshaw's soccer team, the Henshaw Hot-feet, are practicing for agame with High Point. Team members are: Steven Lubash, Chris O'Neil, Sal Solazzi, John Kronert, Greg Lies, Robbie Phillips, Danny Solazzi, Tom Martino, Graig Clickenger, Jimmy Schwartz, Richard Cederquist and Jeff Lubash, HIGH POINT PLAYGROUND Linda Hassaw, Bruce Smith Leaders

HIGH POINT PLAYGROUND Linda Hassey, Bruce Smith, leaders Last week at High Point there was a coloring contest. First place winner was Eileen Ard, second place, Jeff Englehardt, and third place,

second place, Jeff Englehardt, and third place, Neal Tepper. The following boys participated in a bubble gum blowing contest: James Lofredo, Mark Lamb, Keith Lamb, John Ard, Peter Ard, Jeff Englehardt, Chris Cardinal, Neal Teppes, Rob-ert Lofredo, Gary Cardinal, Skp Lequiore and Gary Murphy. The biggest bubble was blown by Keith Lamb. There also was a "keop away" contest, There were two teams, the first consisting of Neal Tepper, Gordon Peterson, Mark Lamb, Charlie Smith and Skip Liquoria. The opposing team was Elleen Ard, John Ard, Robert Meskin and Robin Smith. The latter team had possession of the ball most of the time: IRWIN PLAYGROUND Cindy Peekin, Steve Krupinski, leaders

Cindy Peskin, Steve Krupinski, leaders This was a week full of tournaments, First there was a free throw cournament in basket-ball. Steven Klörfeld came in first, second place was won by Gary Presslaff and Joe Pulice came in third.

The girls also had their tournaments. In Jacks, Debby Vogt placed first with Tammi Kemp and Terri Possiter tying for second. In the trouble tournament, Cathy Worsick won first place, with Patry Wnek placing a close second.

second. Wednesday morning Sandmeier challenged Irwin to a basketball game, Although Sandmaler won, the boys of Irwin showed a lot of ability

LOANS FOR VETERANS More than 230,000 veterans were aided in the purchase of homes by VA-guaranteed and direct loans in fiscal year 1969, accord-ing to VA's annual report.

James. The horseshoe pits were always busy with Billy Nevius and Ray Jones as leaders in with Billy Nevius and Ray Jones as leaders in play. Other competitors were Tyrone Parker, Tony Parker, Onzilo Pulliam, Kevin Walker, Michael Wright and Michael Franklin. A new game introduced last week was Noc Hockey, Ray Jones and Eric Davis seem to have already developed much skill in playing the game. The base of the playground participated

already developed much skill in playing the game. The boys of the playground participated in a basketball game against Irwin Playground, There was basketball skill shown by Michael Wright, Billy Nevius, Kevin Stewart, Mark Seymour, Larry Burns, Ray Jones, Michael Franklin, Lawrence Walker and Teddy Parker. Trankin, Lawrence waker and reddy <u>Parker.</u> The girls of the park are scheduled to play a ldckball game against irwin Playground. Par-ticipating for Sandmeier will be Antoinette James, Anna James, Linda Smith, Elizabeth Franklin and Janet Smith, SMITHFIELD PLAYGROUND

Art Starr, Cathy Ehrhardt, leaders A scavenger buit was among the highlights of the activities last week at Smithlied play-ground. Among those objects sought were an insect, dandelion plant, Canadian penny and a leaf from an oak tree. The winner was Kenny Fingerhut. Second place wentto Sidney Schlein, third to Marc Kesselhaut and honorable men-tion to liese Order.

third to Marc Kesselhaut and honorable men-tion to llene Ogintz. In one of the many kickball games, one could find Joe Montesano, Rich Minster, Sid Schlein, Stave Schlein, llene Ogintz, Marc Kesselhaut and Scott Semel playing against Rawdi Kessler, Ricky Popper, Kenny Fingerhut, Marc Roslin, Mike Lemmerman and members of the secrea-tion staff. In a volleyball game, Randi Kessler, Joe

tion staff. In a volleyball game, Randi Kessler, Joe Montesano, Kenny Fingerbut and Robert Kaplan played Alan Halmowitz, Eddle Halper, Rich Minster and Richard Kaplan. A Jong candy trail in Candyland led Randi-Kessler to victory over Debbie Hockstein and liene Ogintz.

llene Ogintz. Arts and craits offered paper bag puppets to make and later enjoy if the children wished

Arts and crafts offered paper bag puppets to make and later enjoy if the children wished to make their own puppet shows. The tournaments for the week were the soft-ball throw for distance and kickball throw for accuracy. In the boys' division of softball throw for distance, Richard Kaplan took the blue ribbon with a throw of 145' 11", Kenny Fingerhut was second at 142' 5'' and Marc Roslin was third with 141' 6". In the girls' division, Randi Kessler was first with 93' 11" and llene Ogintz second at 73' 11". In the kickball throw for accuracy among the girls Randi Kessler, was again first and llene Ogintz second. Among the boys Alan Haimowitz easily took first place with Robert Kaplan second and Steve Schlein third. In still another kickball game, Ricky Kaplan, Joe Montesano, Marc Roslin, Scott Semel and Randi Kessler were defeated by the team of Ilene Ogintz, Steve Schlein, Alan Haimowitz, Rich Minster, Kenny Fingerhut and Lisa Kurt-zer. The score was 6 to 10. Parents were reminded that the boys and girls interested in the trips the Recreation Department is fostering should sign up at their local playgrounds, Trips include visiting Rutgers Animal Farm, Museum of Natural History, Hunt Brothers Circus, "The Tingalary, Bird," Staten Island Zoo and Wild West Ciry. WOODSIDE PLAYORUMD

Bird, "Staten Island Zoo and Wild West City," WOODSIDE PLAYOROUND Wendy Merkin, Karen Schlanger, leadors Monday morning Wood side playground started off with an exciting game of cops and robbers. Participants included Joel Gelwarg, Robbie Bohrod, Paul Naftali, Susan Wallick, Stuart Gelwarg, Robbie Schwalb, Debbie Schwalb, Lee Pollkoff, A new game, washers, was started at Woodside last week, Joel Gel-warg won the first game.

was started at Woodside last week, Joel Cel warg won the first game.
 Tuesday was tournament day, The children
 competed in a wide range of games which the
 counselors had set up. The winners of these contests are as follows: Robbie Bohrod de-feated Susan Wallick in a game of washers; Joel Celwarg beat Robbie Cohen in horseshoes, Barry Greenberg was tetherball champion, and

A wide range of activities, from sports to bubble gum contests, with treasure hunts as a special treat, highlighted the second week of the Springfield playground season. There were winners in just about everything. There were winners in just about everything. To end the week, there was a treasure hunt and just about everyone had a turn at being a winner. HENSHAW PLAYGROUND Gail Maioratsky, Connie Solazzi, leaders This past week at Henshaw began with the selection of "Leaders for a Day." Jimmy Stadier, Mitch Slater and Eddle Doscher organ-ized games and conducted playground activities for the dy, Members of the winning team in a

wasserman's and Susan Wallick's bicycles ited for first place. In quiet games last week Joel Gelwarg was the checker champion, and Ricky Cohen was the chess champion. WASHINGTON PLAYGROUND

Rose DiPalma, Kathy Yaeger, leaders Washington Playground's major activity of the week was a bicycle relay race. The two teams which were victorious consisted of: captain Wayne Rutz, Carl Melroy, Damy Duffy and Paul Melroy; captain Eddle Keramas, George Rittanger, Theresa Pettenger, Peter Keramas and David Melsay. and close activity in which the park, members participated was the crazy hat contest. Hats of all shapes, sizes and styles were entered. First place was awarded to Danny Duffy for his origi-nal hat. Second and third placag were awarded to Darns Heady and Paul Melant.

Donna Heady and Paul Melroy, REGIONAL PLAYGROUND Missy Bathrach, Rosemary Ragonese, leader's. The second week at Regional Playground opened with the introduction of arts and crafts. One of the projects consisted of making lan-yards. The children learned various stitches, yards. The children learned various stitches, among them were the box, spiral and diamond. Later that day, Dorean Slerchio brought in her pet guinea pig, Squeakle. The children were amazed at the noises that Squeakle made, and he kent the children interview. he kept the children interested for the rest of

e alternoon. Everybody was very active Friday because Everybody was very active Friday because of a scavenger hunt that was going to take place later that morning, Regular games such as kickball were played by teams consisting of Yvonne Baseil, Tina Masi, Mike D'Achille, Richard Bujan, Martha D'Achille, Cindy Halpin, Debble Masi, Mary D'Achille, Cathy Murray, Dorr in Sierchio and Joe Effinger. When it was fime for the scaveneer bunt the

When it-was time for the scavenger hunt the children paired off and were told what items they needed, ranging from blue shoelace and a green pen, to a live daisy and feather. Ribbons were awarded to the winners; in first place Tina Masi, Elizabeth Napier; second place, Martha D'Achille, Debbie Mase; third Lori Kadish and David Kadish.

Kadish and David Kadish, Other games that were played during the week were trouble, candyland, checkers and hop-scotch, with Tina Masi, Martha D'Achille, Carol Dysart, Patty Murray, Rhonda Matrick, Lori Kadish, Lisa Napier, David Simon, Lynn Murray, Mike D'Achille, Tony Basell and Yvonne Baseil participating. Arts and crafts came again and the children-made Dubests out of namer hassand construction

made puppets out of paper bags and construction ; paper. Nancy Halpin showed originality and made a girl with curly halr with a dress. Ricky Molton gave a performance with his gas engine plane. He practiced various acro-

Be sure you are

right --

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OPEN THURSDAY

EVENINGS TILL

jammed and it came to a crash ending. There was also a game of Simon says, and the winners were awarded points: first place, David Simon; second, Mike D'Achille; third, Mary D'Achille.

For something different, there was a polly-wog hunt. Tony Basell, Johnny Halpin and Mike D'Achille went down to the brook and brought back pollywogs for the younger children who couldn't participate. The most unusual event of the week was

crazy hat day. The hats were separated into groups. For originality Debbie Masi made a hat with straw and birds on the top looking like a bird's nest, Lori Kadish was also in hat category with a paper sailor hat with face

Another group was the prettiest, with Yvonne Basell bringing a hat with artificial flowers some what resembling a centerpiece. Tina Masi had a straw hat with an assortment of different colored war how a Marshe Ditability different colored yarn bows, Martha D'Achille and Mary D'Achille were in the patriot group; the hats were made with flags and ribbons. Tony Basell was in a group all his own with

I only Baseli was in a group all his own with a crazy hat with decorations ranging from a generator cap and tackle compact to perfume and bugs. Since all the hats were interesting everyone received points and the three best all-around hats were given ribbons. In first place was Tony Baseli, Second was Debbie Mas! and there was a tie for third between Tina Masi and Yyonne Baseli, DENHAM PLAYGROUND Debby Sobin. Jean Goldhammer, leaders

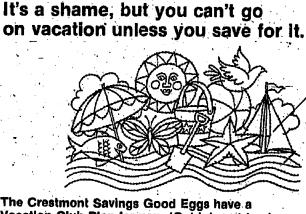
DENHAM PLAYGROUND Debby Sobin, Jean Goldhammer, leaders After a week of collecting points for winning games played at Denham Playground, the champions for the week were chosen. The checkers champ was Karen Wisniewski, Com-plete concentration by Jeff Lennard and Dwight Kooyman won them the chees championship. plete concentration by Jeff Lennard and Dwight Kooyman won them the cheas championship. One of the most popular games, trouble, claimed Lynn Blaesser for its champ. When Careers and Candyland were added to the supply cabinet, Nancy Sheth and Jeff Lennard became their champs, respectively. There was a three way the for the championship of old maid. They were Leigh Ann Davis and Suzie and Rebecca Donnington. Jo Betty Clancy retained her title as hopskotch champion. The whiffleball team of Brian Holmes, Tom . and Paul Wisniewski and Jeff Lennard won this week's championship. Tetherchall, the most popular sport, was won by Dwight Kooy-man. Peter JEQues and Kevin Doty were the first winners of volleyball. On Friday, the youngsters held a scavenger

Friday, the youngsters held a scavenger The winning team was Tom Wisniewski

bunt. The winning team was Tom Wisniewski and Tom Jacques. On Monday, the playground leaders, Debby and Jean, captained kickbell teams. The game ended in a 6-6 tie, Debby's team consisted of Paul Wisniewski, Peter Jacques and Jeff and Beth Lennard, Jean's team was Tom Wisniew-ski, Kevin Doty and Lynn Balasser. On Tuesday, a games tournament was held. The chess champion was Joel Campanella. The The chess champion was Joel Campanella. The checkers and jacks champ was Nancy Sheth. The trouble champion was Deane Jacques. The Candyland champ was Steven Banner.

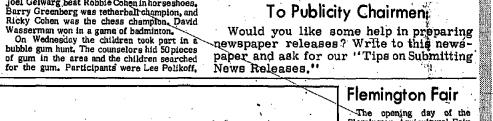
Cathie Boye, Nancy Zoeller, leaders Arts and crafts had priority during the week as the children made pot holders, collages and the time the children made cost does use held and the time the children made cost, does use paper mosaics.

Later that day the children participated in a softball game. The winning team, with a score of 33-19, was Pat Murphy, captain, Carol Murphy, Sue Murphy, Patrick Prete, Paul Prete and Nancy Meirdierck, On Friday a scavenger hunt was held, Some items the children hud to find were; a green popalcle stick, a striped shoelace, a pink toothpick, two black buttons, a blue car, bottle cap and a tennis ball. Scott Kenniar, Mindy Kenniar and Diane Pacifico finished in first place, Carol Murphy, Nancy Meirdierck took



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Andy Herkalo placed third, Andy Herkalo, Peter Episcopo and Louie Herkalo placed first, second and third, respectively in the softball throwing tournament. Plans have been made for an art and model show which has been schediled for July 20, to be held at the playground. The exhibit will be awarded, The children will make their own invitations which will be given to their parzenst, RUBY PLAYCROUND Debbie Braun, Diane Verlangieri, leaders During arts, and crafts on Thursday, the children at splayed their talents, RUBY PLAYCROUND Debbie Braun, Diane Verlangieri, leaders During arts, and crafts on Thursday, the children at splayed their talents, Later that day the children participated in a softball game. The winning team, with a score this time the children made cats, dows, owls,

'l saved at

, Crestmont

MADISON • MAPLEWOOD MORRISTOWN . NETCONG SPRINGFIELD

Playground handicrafts on display at Trailside

Handlerstf articlas, indee by the children at the second line display, which is open to the public, the display, which is open to the public, the display, which is open to the public, the show, and state and the second painting, and shell craft will be featured at the display, which is open to the public. Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailide, as-sisted by Bimer Van Gilder, educational as-sistent, will present a program, "Our Moon," in the Trailide Planstarium, The same pro-gram will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday

NOTE OF THANKS-Dr. Nathan Weiss, presi-dent of Newark State College, presents Miss Minnie Lipson with a silver plate and a 50-year service pin in recognition of her work as technical librarian at the instibution.

Miss Lipson gets silver plate, pin

Miss Minnie Lipson, technical librarian at Newark State College, Union, was recently presented a 50-year service pin and aliver plate at a luncheon announcing her retire-

plate at a luncheon announcing her retire-ment. Miss Lipson, a graduate of the then Newark and Springfield schools prior to joining the faculty of Newark State College in 1920. Sie began her career at Newark State Col-lege as an assistant librarian and instructor of library science. Before her appointment as technical services librarian Miss Lipson held the position of senior librarian. Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College, noted that "Miss Lipson has unselfishly devoted 50 years of service to the development of Newark State College." He added "she has witnessed and participated in the growth of the college, and has been of immeasurable help to both students and faculty aike," In presenting the awards to Miss Lip-son, Dr. Weiss, stated 'you are part of the present and future of this institution, we hope you will return and visit us, often and for many years to come."

For And About Teenagers

WE ONLY GET TO TALK TO EACH OTHER

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "You may say my problem isn't serions, but I think it is. Please give me in andewer, I am II years old and I like this girl. She says she likes me. She doesn't live close to me and we only get to talk to each other on the phone. On the phone we belie on me protty could only get to talk to each other on the phone. On the phone, we have some pretty good con-versations but, when I see her, she seems to "turn off," even when I just say hello. Please give me a straight answer. OUR REPLY: There are several possibili-

ties. The girl may be the type personally shy, yet ready with conversation on the tele-phone. She may want your belephone conver-sations to remain a secret between the two of you, and assume that you feel the same way. And, you may be just one of many boys who share har telephone hours. The tele-phone is a means of communication, true enough. But a person's telephone personality is not always that individual's personality per sou-co-person. Unless, as we said, the girl is personally shy, you can get an indication of how ahe feels about you from your eys-to-eyte nounters.

eye encounters. If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SER-VICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

Union College lists

summer-courses Ten college courses will be offered in the annual intersession at Union College, Cran-ford, to be conducted evenings from Aug. 3 through Aug. 25, it was announced this week by Professor Bernard M. Solon, summar session director. The intersession classes will be conducted Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 to 10:35

Mondays mrough Fridays from old to toto p.m. Course offerings include: Principles of Ac-counting, business law, general chemistry, beginning Franch, intermediate Franch, in-troductory college mathematics, college math-ematics, machanics, heat and sound, beginning Spanish and incermediate Spanish. The desdine for enrolling in the inter-session is Aug. 3 Professor Solon said.

Biologist co-authors science journal article

Miss Lillian M. Prein of Roselle Park, assistant professor of biology at Nawark State College, Union, has co-suthored an article for the Canadian Journal of Genetics and Gytology. Milys Prehn's article is sutiled "Cytogenetic Sudies of Pocciliat Chromosome Numbers of Neurally Occurring Poscilitid Species and their Hybrids from Bastera Mexico." A graduate of the Notre Dame College of Scinen Island, Miss Prehn earsed a master of Scinen Island, Miss Prehn earsed a master acleace degree from Marquette University, and has been a member of the Newark State College faculty since 1968. She resides at 300 E, Westfield ave.

1. 1. M.

Professor at UC

is now a student Mrs. Helen T. Farrow of Westfield, an assistant professor of English at Union Col-lege, Granford, will be spanding this summer in a classroom, but as a student, not a teacher, Mrs. Farrow will be completing the third year of a five-year advanced study program at the Graduate Summer School for Teachers, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Com.»This year's program began on July 1, and will continue through Aug. 15. Mrs. Farrow Is working towards cartificate of advanced study with a major in literature.

Vocational director attends internship at Union College

Leafis N. Kirsy, director of the Union County-Vocational Conter, Scotch Plains, is involved in a three-week administrative internation at Union College, Cranford, as part of the Rungers University Graduate School of Education's

University Graduate School of Education's eummer program. Dr. Carl J. Schaeler of Rutgers reports Kiray will be familiarizing himself with opera-tions from the various administrative levels on the two-year college level. During the administrative intermetidy, which will run through July 22, Kiray will observe the duties and responsibilities of academic affairs as wall as various departmental di-rectors, and of Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president; Prof. Einer Wolf, acting dean; Ray Suith, vice president-college velations. Prof. Bernard Solon, director of the Sumfust Session. Kiray also will spand time with the director of admissions, the librarian, the director of mainical aid, the director of counseling, the director of the evening session, the director of the Educational Opportunity Fund Project, the registrar, the director of the Conjuter-Center.

Mrs. Farrow is working towards cartificate of advanced entity with a major in liberature. This summer's courses will include hlack literature, himanities II and black and white in American history. All courses in the program are of a seminar nature and are designed especially for "in-telligent, serious students who have imagin-ation and initiative" and 'to promote oppor-ting to free discussion." Mrs. Farrow, who is the mother of four children, holds a bachelor of arts degree with high honors from Swarthmore Collega. She earned a master of arts degree from Syracuse University and has done additional graduate work at Columbia University: Mrs. Farrow joined Union Collega as part-time instructor in 1963. She was named to the fulltime faculty in 1963 and promoted to the rank of assistant professor in 1969.

Cancer Crusade donations may top goal of \$160,000

Crusade chairman for the American Cancer - Society, announced this week that the crusade bas attained 92 percent of its goal. Fried said, "I am confident that we will meet and suppass our goal of \$160,000 if those volunser block workers who have not vet completed their assignment, make every effort to do so by Monday, July 20;" Persons who have not been contacted and wish to make a domation to the society, may --send-their contributions directly to the unit office, \$12 Westminster ava., Elizabeth, 07208.

Fried said that of the money raised in Union

leams being used

by Welfare Board

The Union County, Welfare Board last week instituted a program of using teams made up of satisfance workers and service case-workers to handle matters formerly handled through the caseworker alone. A Welfare Board spokesman said each member of the team will specialize "in certain parts of the job." The spokesman emplanet:

explained: The assistance worker will determine your eligibility and help you receive the money to which you are entitled. Ask for an assistance

to the most promising projects first," Pried a said, "In fighting cancer through education, the to crusade dollar provides free of charge all anterican Cancer Society printed materials both for public and professional uss, cancer education programs with physician and volun-teer speakers and educational seminars for groups such as doctors or teachers who can directly help the public through knowledge gained at these seminars," he added. "PERHAPS MOST IMPORTANT to the county

to which you are entitled. Ask for an assistance worker if you are contacting the office with regard to your check, a change of addross, questions about check, a change of addross, questions about check, a change of addross, ing eligibility. "The service caseworker is available to provide social services. Ask for a service caseworker if you are contacting the office with regard to employment or training mat-ters, problems related to raising your chil-dren, help in getting support from an absent parent, help in getting support from an absent parent, help in getting money, arrange-ments for child care, health problems, mar-riage coinseling, food stamps, legal ser-vices, planet parenthood, housing, other family or financial problems." SHOP RITE STOP CUALITY LEAN LASTY SMOKED HAMA A CULCUT SHANK FUEL CUT BUTT HALF WATER ADDED CENTER CUT HAM BLICES OF ROASTS . **55**° A MANA Why Pay More? Top Round Roast Prices SLICHTLY \$ 109 Cube Veal Steaks **...89**° Show-Rite Savinas on Ice Crow 14. \$ 109 Calif. Chuck Steak 1.89° Top Sirloin Roast Elizabeth York ice Cream ump of Beef Roast-L.\$ 115 Ground Round 1.95° Ve Round Roast "S1" Chicken Cutlets L\$129 49° Young Ducklings First Cut Chuck Steak њ.**59**¢ Ice Cream Sandwiches # 99 USDA CNOICE 12 or A O C Micrin 39 Lanolin Plus Breck Shampoo 7-07- 59¢ Quality Fruits and Vogata Toothpaste 4/14:39 **Red Plums Bing Cherries** Green Bean њ.19° ANTI-PERSPIRANT DE 13. 89 .**19**¢ CALIFORNIA CHIE Calery **..49**¢ Creme Rinse 32-01. 59° 10 ... 59 General Marci lvory Liquid Dish Detergent Fide Laundry Great lce Tea te or TOC American Soups Detergent Glass 69¢ 43° 5 51.02 \$ 1. Israell Panty Hose ... 99° Chaise Lounge Shep-Rite Saviegs on Frezen Foodel 5 1-16 SI Chase and Sanborn 2-16 **Del Monte Peas 59** 89° Cranberry Juice HOP-RITE 6-07 Carts 7 996 or Apple Sauce Orange 3 15-1.5299 Norr LABEL, PERSONAL ::::25° Purina Dog Chow Juice 13 59° Welchade Kraft Mayonnalse 5 1 Apple Sauce DASEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL CORN, CREAM C 81m.\$1 11 59° Sara Lee Cakes Green Beans White Meat Tuna PINCH THOP HITE PKO. of 100 690 pkg. of 180 꺎 **37**° 15:59° **Ellios Pizza Pies** Paper Plates ·11. 89 Red Rose Tea Bags **₩**99¢ RHOP-RITE "FROZEN FRESH ur 59° Dulicatossan . . . Shop-Rito Ericod Corn on Cob Fabric Softener zalion 59¢ Beet Burgers ÷99° артн коск зль \$259 Canned LENONADE, CHOCOLAYE, GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH Stokely Drinks Shop-Rite Lemonade10:99 Ham Appetizers, ... Shop-Rite Pricedi 6 " 11 Facial Tissues QUAR BERVE ALL MEAY ALL BEEF MAJOR bit 69° Dixle Cup Refills . ******49**° ichickhaus Franks Turkey Roll hop-Rite Franks 33 Hal 69° Kal Kan Dog Food 5."‱"\$1 1 89¢ Yellow Mustard 19°1 **.99*** Armour Star Bacon Liverwurst Delry ... Shop-Rite Friendl њ**69**° Zee Best Bologna ់ក្នុ**\$1**39 Modess SANITARY NAPKING **1.89** Twin Pak Cheese 590 Muenster Cheese Snafood, . . Shop-Rite Priced Shop-Rite Bakery Savings! **:::: 57*** **89**¢ Cottage Cheese Halibut ς. Γ White Steak 4:::^{\$}1 Swiss Style Yogurts Bread 39° 50-60 Count Shrimp Cherry Pies **ь.99**°

359 Axelrod Sour Cream

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ويحتبيها وأجترته ويسترقعه تباعثته أتتغه ال



12-Thursday, July 9, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER



Women 'invading' apprenticeships traditionally men's

WASHINGTON -- 'The U.S. Department of Labor's latest report on women's participa-tion in apprenticeship shows that 1,800 were tion in apprenticeship shows that 1,800 were enrolled in 1969, in programs registered with the Manpower Administration -- an increase of 72 percent over the previous year. The increase of 700 women apprentices in more than 100 trades has been accented by "invasions" by women into many apprentice-ships considered historically and exclusively "for men only." "Women suprentices are working as plumbers

Women apprentices are working as plumbers

(in Rockester, N.Y.), operating as plumoers (Phoenix and Boston), shipitters (Puget Sound Naval Shipyard), aircraft mechanics (Newark, Ohio, Air Force Base), auto mechanics, maunists, construction electricians, sheet metal workers, carpenters, pipefitters, and shoe

They also work as appendices, pictures, and alter repairmen. They also work as appendice abinetmakers, cheesemakers, em balmers, pharmaceutical laboratory technicians, watchmakers and, at sea, as purser-pharmacist mates. In the military complex, women apprentices are no longer odditios when they are employed as combat vehicle mechanics, computer re-pairers, experimental machinists, fluid systems component repairers, and jet engine assemblers.

ssemblers. The record shows that women apprentices re doing well. In 1969: ...The first Negro woman to graduate from dental technician apprenticeship program ______n Tennessee opened her own dental labora-

--A woman was use Irst apprentice in the newly recognized apprenticeable occupation of "specialized machine adjuster repairman" at the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company. --A Negro woman cook apprentice captured the "outstanding apprentice" award at the Florida exposition of the food industry. -The first woman to enroll as an appren-tice watchmaker in the American Watchmaker Institute's program went on to complete suc-cessfully the Institute's examination for certi-

cossfully the institute's examination for certi-fied watchmaker. --Thirty-three women apprentice graduates at the Newark, Ohio, Air Force Aerospace Guidance and Mateorology Center now earn between \$3.98 and \$4.13 an hour. --The first woman inmate of a correctional institution to "go outside" to become an apprentice did if the hard way -- working days outside for her amployer, and enseding

apprentice did it the hard way --working days outside for her employer and spending her nights in prison. She is now the first Negro woman parolee working at a four-year apprenticeship. When she is certified as a "crown and bridge technician," her yearly salary will approach \$7,000. Of the 1,800 women who are now appren-tices 1.2 percent are from minority groups

tices, 12 percent are from minority groups (black, Spanish-speaking, Oriental, and In-tian).

Joint promotion efforts are being conducted by the Labor Department's Women's Eureau and the Eureau of Apprenticeship and Train-ing to increase apprenticeship participation by

Booklet issued on child safety

A booklet on child safety, designed to reach the new mother just days after the birth of a baby, is being distributed by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of New Jersey, according to Jeffrey P. Ruddy, Besex County Easter Seal chairman, "Congratulations to the New Mommy," was ritten by Dr. Samuel C. Southard, chief tending pediatrician at Atlantic City Hospital

and an outstanding authority in the field of this asfety. The book is illustrated by Pauline Comanor, originator and star of the television series "Cartoon Party," in Philadelphia, Dr. Southard highlights specific points of safety for mothers to follow, under the protec-

Two phase of the new baby's development. He covers bathing, carrying, feeding, sleeping and playing, how to handle medicines in the homa. and what to do in case of fire or accident. For a free copy of the booklet, contact the Easter Seal Committee for Crippled Children and Multis of Forear Course 200 Motor of and Adults of Essex County, 300 Main st., Orange, or telephone 678-2900.

Kohl picked to head tri-state, transport

The Tri-State Transportation Commission, The Tri-State Transportation Commission, the interstate planning agency created by the Connecticut, New Jersey and New York state legislatures, has elected John C. Kohl of New Jersey chairman for the coming year. Kohl, who heads the New Jersey Depart-ment of Transportation, succeeds Charles J. Urstadt of New York. The commission elects new officers annually.

Frank M. Reinhold, chairman of the Connecticut Transportation Authority, and D. David Brandon, director of the New York State Office of Planning Coordination, were elected vice-chairmen. Donald H. Elliott, chairman of New York City's planning Commission, was

of New York City's planning Commission, was named secretary. Tri-Scate is the official regional planning agency that prepares general land-use plans --specific plans for rail, highway, alroot, park, water and sewer facilities--for the metropolitan region lying within some 70 miles of Manhajtan. It also assures the federal government that public development undertaken with federal

that public development undertaken with federal aid has been "checked out" at all levels of government affected by the development for consistency with official plans.

فالمراجع والمحافظ



FINEST QUALITY HEAVY WEIGHT WITH EACH PURCHASE

SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELT

MSGR. PRANCE X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD OHILING, REV. ROCCO L. COSTANTINO, REV. PAUL L. KOCH, ASSESTANT PASTORS Saturday - Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m. Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday - Masses at 7, 8i15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. axid at noon. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holy days and eves of Holy days. Masses - On eves of Holy days at 7 p.m.; On Holy days at 7, 3, 9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Baptisms at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRY, PASTOR REV. GERARD B. WHELAN REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH ASSISTANT MINISTERS SUNday - Masses et 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noch.

and 12 noon. Weekdays - Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 s.m. Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass: Monday

at 8 p.m. tion during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFELD AVE., SPRINGFELD REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR Saturday - 3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service. 7, p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday - 8 p.m., midweek service;

Other Investments

Passbook Loans

Other Assets

Savings Accounts

Deferred Income

OFFICERS

Victor Neumark President

Charles J. Smith Vice President

Jamas C. Baumgartner Vice President

-Arthur R. Taylor Secretary. James W. Scales Audifor

John H. Evans, Chairman

Howard F. Barrett, Jr.

J. Leon Doremus

ALLER .

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John A. Noe

Thomas W. Lyons Chairman of the Board

Louis R. Mottola Vice President-Treasure

Many Doby Assistant Vice President

hirley Middlekauff Assistant Vice President

MADISON

Bernard Quinn

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Nettle Mercaldi-Assistant Secretary

Kathleen Krey Assistant Treasure

Total Liabilities

Advances

Reserves

Fotal Assots

Conventional Mortgage Loans

FHA Insured and VA Guaranteed Louns

Improvement Loans

Office Building and Equipment (Net)

Other Liabilities

Tax Escrow Accounts

Prepaid Promium for Insurance of Savings .

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL A UNITED METHODEST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWART, PASTOR Sunday - 9 ä.m., German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, 10 a.m., union summer worship service with members of the First Presbyterian Church with members of the First Presbyteelian Church-at the Methodist Church, Worship will be conducted by Pastor James Dewart of the Methodist Church, Guest Speaker will be the Very Rev. Dillard Robinson, dean of Trinity, Bpiscopal Cathedral in Newarks A church nursery is held at 10 a.m. in Wesley House. 11 a.m., fellowship pariod in the Mundy Room. Wednesday - 8 p.m., work area chairmen. will meet with Pastor Dewart and Albert-Hollar Jr., Council on Ministries chairman.

HOLY CROSS LUTHBRAN CHURCH HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH (THE CHURCH OF THE RADD "LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV's "THE S THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD THE REV. K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Sunday = 8:30 a.m., worship. 9:30 a.m., Sunday 5chool and Hible Classes, 10:45 a.m., worship and Holy Communica.

COMMUNITY PREABYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY

MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIANEDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL Sunday — 9:30 a.m., summer worship ser-nice, Mr. Talcott preaching, Sermon; "Vision if. Judgment." Child care during service. Monday through Friday —9:30 a.m., Vacation Juurch School.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATED OF THE

AN APPILIATED OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TICER SUMMER SCHEDULE Deily services — 7 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. ay night services - 8:30 p.m. day services - 10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

vices - 9 a.m.

MID-YEAR REPORT TO YOU

FROM THE GOOD EGGS OF

CRESTMONT SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Statement of Condition June 30, 1970

ASSETS.

Cash and Short-Term U. S. Government Obligations \$ 8,530,674.80

-Federal Home-Loan Bank Stock

LIABILITIES

ADVISORY BOARDS

CRESTMONT SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

DIRECTORS

Michael J. DeAngelis

Sargent Dumper

Joseph W. Grimme

Thomas W. Lyons

Louis P. Titbault

G. Clifford Thomas

Frank J. Mills

Victor Neumark

EVANGEL 'HAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGPIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Today - 9 a.m., Vacation Bible School., Friday - 9 a.m., Vacation Bible School, Sunday - 948 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue his messages in the book of L John, 7 p.m., evening Gospil-Service, special music, congregational sing-ing and a message on 'What's This World Coming To?'? Nursery care at both services. Monday - 9 a.m., Vacation Bible School, Tuesday - 9 a.m., Vacation Bible School, Wednesday - 9 a.m., Vacation Bible School, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting. FIRST PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGPELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. Sunday - 10 a.m., inion summer service in conjunction with the Springfield Emanuel United-Methodist Church will be held in the Methodist Church. Child care will be pro-vided. An informal coffee hour will be held

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM AN AFFLIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONCREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFELD AVE, & SHUNPIKE RD, SPRINGFELD RABBI HOWARD SHAPIRO CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN TOMOTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

RINDGE, N.H. -- Leslie F. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie V. Cooper of 1378 Chapel Hill, Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's high honor list at Frank-lin Pierce College. Tomorrow - 8 p.m., Sabbath evening e. Services will be conducted by

CHARGE FOR PICTURES

There is a charge of \$3 fo wedding and engagement picture. There is no charge for the ar nouncement, whether with a without a picture. Persons sub mitting wedding or engageme pictures may enclose the \$3 pay-ment ar include a note asking that they be billed.

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\$ 81,190,187.28

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Directors Emeriti

Carl L. Becker

Chaiman Emeritus

Walter G. Seymour

Arthur M. Woodward

MORRISTOWN

John W. Ginty, Chairman

James V. Carver

Granville C. Cramer

Russell J. LeRoux

MORRISTOWN OFFICE - On The Green, Morristown MADISON OFFICE - 16 Waverly Place, Medison MAPLEWOOD OFFICE - 1886 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood

CHANCELLOR AVE. OFFICE - 1040 Chancellor Avenue, Maplewood

SPRINGFIELD OFFICE - 175 Morris Avenue, Springfield

MOUNTAIN AVE. OFFICE - 733 Mountain Avenue, Springfield

NETCONG OFFICE - 49 Main Street, Netcong

Randall Dianne Smith of 307 Indian trial, Mountainside, had been named to the honors list at Upsala College; East Orange, for the spring semester. She is majoring in Spanish and is planning to be a teacher. SUN WORSHIP OR WOE? The American Cancer Society estimates that 112,000 Americans will develop skin cancer in 1970; many of them could prevent skin cancer by avoiding excess sun. Group to present works

Lois A. Goldberg

Barry Hollander

are wed June' 28

Cooper on dean's list

Named to honors list

of Euripides, Schnitzler

Of EURIPICES, Scinitzier The Ars Nova Players have announced their summer ses-slon, which includes two major productions and two special programs, directed by Joseph White. These are part of The Masterwork Music and Att Foundation's annual festival. All performances will take place at the Cultural Center, 300 Meadham.rd., Morris-towa. The first production will be dian Euripides. It will include an original score using a Great. chorns conducted by Michael May. Mr. May is a Julillard graduate. He has been a frequent piano, organ, and harpsichord soloist with The Masterwork Chorus and orchestra. Orcastes will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 17, 18 and 19 mat. the following, weekend, July 24, 25 and 26. Arthur Schultzlart's La Arthur

Schultzler's La and 3 p.m.



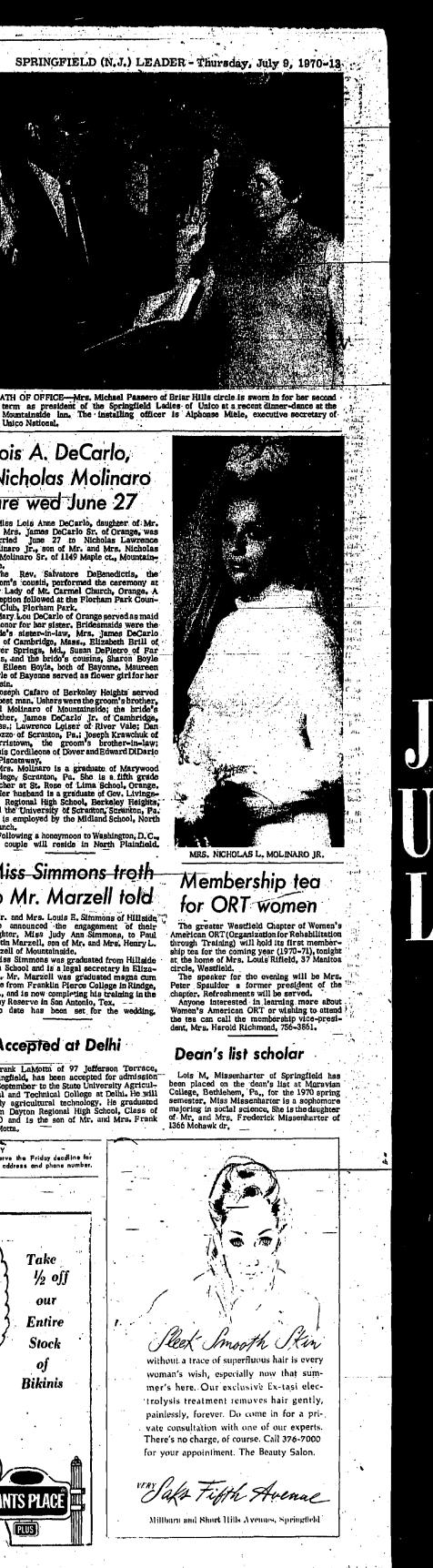
Ye InnKeeper bids all who are discriminating diners is come to this place of noted fare for ' DAILY LUNCHEON , DINNER 'TIL 9

Special Executive Menu At Noon Time Daily Family Dining -Children's Menu

44 MAIN ST., CHATHAM GLOSED MONDAY In Historic William Pitt Colonial Village



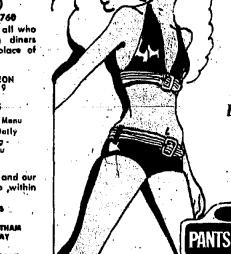




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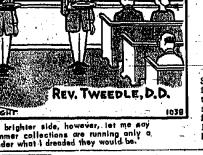
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MH.Į.BURN:

- 241 Millburn A



COCKTAILS



ALSO VISIT The Sweet Shopps and our Colonial Gift Shop within the village area. RISERVATIONS 433-2323

John M. Milla Marcus A. Northup Peter N. Sandria

Nancy^{*}J. Gillen becomes bride Sunday of Michael J. Bateman

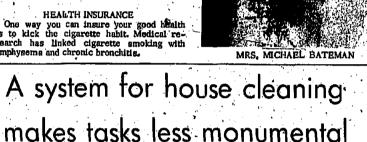
Miss Nancy J. Gillen, daughter of Mirs. Patrick Gillen of 2234 Balmoral ave., Union, and the late Mr. Patrick Gillen, was married Sunday to Michael J. Bateman, stepson of Mrs. Donald R. Bateman of Penwood, and son of the late Mr. Donald R. Bateman and the late Mrs. Katherine B. Bateman, The Rev. John Foley of Christ the King Ghurch, Yonkers, N.Y., cousin of the bride; officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic, Church in Union, A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union, The bride was escorted by heruncle, Martin Smyth of Union, Mrs. Richard (Noreen) Oelkers of Californis served as matron of honior for her

Smyth of Union, Mrs. Richard (Norsen) Centers of Californis served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmalds were Mrs. Genard (Patricia) Travis of Connecticut and Mrs. Lawrence (Maureen) Floriani of Morristown, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Donaid (Billie) Gardner, sister of the proom; Barbara Sparks of Elizabeth and Linda Fowler of Philadelphia, Ba

Pa, Richard Oélkers of California served as best man, Ushers were Michael Bell of Cherry, Hill, Donald Gardner-of Elizabeth, Raymond Oelkers of Englewood, and Brian Crowe and Michael King, both of Beach Haven, Mrs, Bateman, who was graduated from Saint Mary's High School, Elizabeth, and All Souls School of Nursing, Morristown, is em-ployed as an operating room nurse in All Souls Hospital.

Her husband, who was graduated from Scotc. Her husband, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Rider College, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Pai fraternity, also was graduated from New York Institute of Finance. He is employed as a stock-broker for Morgan Stanley and Co., New York. Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Morristown.

HEALTH INSURANCE One way you can insure your good health is to kick the cigarette habit. Medical re-search has linked cigarette smoking with emphysema and chronic bronchitis.



Keeping a house in order is an endless job that can easily irritate many women, says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County home econo-

mist, However, this job can be as hig or small as one wants to make it. One of the easier ways to keep housekeeping from being a monumental task is to form some good working habits. Once established, these habits can pay untold dividends in keeping clutter to

For example, contantrate on putting things away or back in place when you have finished with them. In the morning, hang up your pajamas or nightgown; don't leave them in a pile on the bed or floor to be hung up after you are dressed,

Miss Meier's troth

to Walter Dein told Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Meier of 2 Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Archingald Meier of 2 Lynn dr., Springfield, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Ruthann, to Walter Charles Dein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dein of 211 Longview rd., Union. The bride-elect will be graduated from Mont-chair State College in January, 1971. Her flance, who was graduated from Union County Technical Institute, is employed by Trans World Radio.

Trans World Radio, A March wedding is planned,

Buehlmaiers honored on 40th anniversary

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Buehlmaier of Union were honored recently at a surprise party to celebrate their 40th wedding anni-versary. The affair, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferkel of Summit. Co-bosts were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woerner, son-in-law and daughter of the Buehlmaiers. The Buchlmaier recently returned from an anniversary trip to Bermuda, The occasion also marked Mr. Buchlmaier's birthday,

In preparing food or cleaning up, give thought to arranging things you work with in the most convenient manner. Try never to handle anything twice if once will do.

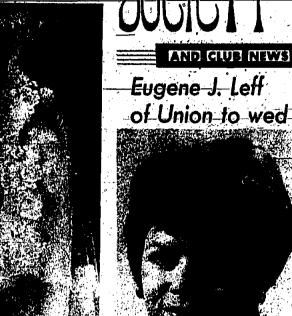
Clutter is usually the biggest problem of housekeeping. But before clutter can be con-trolled, you must have enough storage space in addition to a determined throw-away policy. Controlling clutter does not mean just getting it out of sight. The good old rule of "a place for everything and everything in its place" is the fundamental for happier housekeeping A system of "pick-up" every day will take only a few minutes and yet do wonders to make a house or room look presentable.

For the homese-to-goodness cleaning-that-must be done periodically, you might want to start with the living room first. Psychologi-cally, with this room clean and in order, you are better prepared to meet the un-expected even in the midst of other cleaning. Consider making your own chedule of clean-ing tasks. Don't try to combine the big jobs, such as washing curtains and windows and re-changing the curtains on the same day you are going to move all the furniture and wash the woodwork.

The same system of housekeeping will not apply to every homemaker, and no system should be so rigid that shifting of tasks cannot be done. But be mindful that constantly putting off hig cleaning jobs will really make mountains f work.

CHARGE FOR PICTURES There is a charge of \$3 fo

wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the an-nouncement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 paynent or include that they be billed.



MISS MARGARET MARTIN Mr. and Mrs. Keith Martin of Mission Kan., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Martin, to Eugene J. Leff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Leff of

Miss Martin was graduated summs cum laude from Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. after spending her junior year at the University of Paris. She is a graduate student at Yale University working toward a doctor of philosophy degree in French literature. of philosophy degree in French literature. Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, attaded the London School of Economics during his junior year at Columbia Collège in New York, and was graduated cum laude from Columbia. He is a graduate of the Yale Law School and will receive a master's degree in Russian and East European studies from Yale University later this year. At Yale, he was a teaching fellow in political science. In August he will be a judicial clerk in the Federal District Court of New Jersey. The couple plans a late summer wedding.

The couple plans a late summer weddin

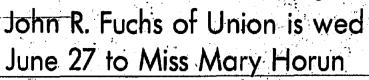
Bordoff-Reisman

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bordoff of 1319 Biscayne blvd., Union, have announced the ongagement of their daughter, Jennifer, Iris, to Ronald L. Reisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reisman of Elizabeth. Miss Bordoff, a graduate of Trenton State College, was a member of Omega Psi sorority and majored in kindergarten-primary educa-tion.

tion, Her flance, a journalism major from Rut-gers University, New Brunswick, was a mem-ber of Tau Delta Phi fraternity, Heis assistant editor of The Hillside Times, A 1971 spring wedding is planned

Home freezer hints

Buying a home freezer? Whether you choose an upright or chest type depends on floor space available. There is little difference in _cgst of operation. The size frames was but cost of operation. The size irease you may "The deficiency disease beriberi got its name will depend on the size of your family now "The deficiency disease beriberi got its name and whether the number of persons at home is from a word meaning 'I cannot" because its will change in the next five to 10 years. Victims felt too ill to do anything,



Miss Mary Horun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Indrew Horun of Hillside, was married june 7 to John R. Fuchs, son of Mrs. John Fuchs 7. of Salam road, Union, and the late Mr. hn Fuchs Jr. The Rev. Thadeus Krawchuk of Immacula

The Rev. Thadeus Krawchuk of Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Catholic Church, and the Rev. Paul Dano of St. Mary's Church in New. York City, officiated At the caremony in Im-maculate Conception Church, A reception fol-lowed at the Town and Campus in Union, The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Andrew D, Horun, sister-in-law of the bride, served as marron of honor, Bridesmalds were Cathy Leininger and Diane Wapner, both of Clark, and Elizabeth Lutas of New York, Bonnie Hinz and Susan Falmer, both of Penn-sylvania, were flowar girls. Andris Sloss served-as-best man, Ushers were John Blank, Andrew D, Horun, brother were John Blank, Andrew D. Horun, brother of the bride, and Richard Fuchs, cousin of the

of the bride, and Richard Fuchs, cousin of the groom, Ring bearer was Andrew M. Horun, nephew of the bride, Mrs. Fuchs, who was graduated from Hill-side High School and Newark State College, where she received a B. A. degree in educa-tion, is employed by Air Reduction Co., Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Bases County Vocational School, is an evening student at Union Gollege in Cranford, He is employed by Graver Water Conditioning Co., Union,

Conditioning Co., Union, Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the . couple will reside in Hillside.



Nadine Schumann is engaged to wed Bordoff-Reisman engagement told Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Schumann of 12 Jehsen Lane, Union, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter. Nadine Ann, to Joseph R. Londino, ason of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Londino of 504 Lehigh ave., Union, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bordoff of 1319 Biscavie blvd., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Iris, to Ronald L. Reisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reisman Union High School, attends Fairleigh Dickin-son University, Rutherford, He is employed as a music teacher at Arcade Music Studio in Clark and Metuchen Music and Dance Studio in Metuchen, A 1971 summer wedding is planned,

MISS NADINE SCHUMANN

Party canapes

Entertaining? Here's a good party canape, Generously spread buttered toast fingers with finely chopped hard-cooked eggs mixed with mayonnaise, Arrange two whole Norway sar-dines, dovetail, on each and top with a sliver of nimero.

'Cannot' disease

Council honors retiring officer

The Union Forever Coun-cil 122, Daughters of America, honored retiring financial secretary, Liliane Hanna, at a regular meeting July 1. Mrs. Hanna, who served in that capacity for 28 years, was presented with a gift by

was presented with a gift by the council, gifts from her friends and a cake. Installation of officers was held at the meetings it was ganounced that meetings will be held on the first Wednes-day in August and the first Wednesday in September. After that, meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday ar the Ledon

Wednesdays at the Legion MOVING? Find a reputable move) in the Want Ad Section.





Lt. Peter E. Billia is engaged to wed



MISS CELESTE HERBET Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Herbst of Peekskill, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Celeste Marie Herbat, to Second Lt. Peter Edward Billia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billia of Union, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Lakeland High School and the New York Berkeley Business School, is employed as an executive secretary at Dencer-Fitzgerald-Sample, Inc., New York City. Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle, and West Point Academy, entered the branch of field artillery and will be stationed in Bamburg, Germany.

To Publicity Chairmen:

leases."

Fauer.

Open Every Day

WIGS



An eight-pound, nine-and-a-half-ounce son, Raymond John Farley, was born July 1, 1970 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Farley of Stratford road, Union, Mrs. Farley is the for-mer Catherine M. Begley of Union. The phone company is LOOKING

Son to Farleys

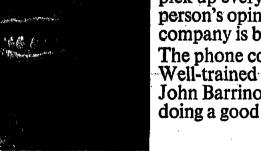
FOR A JOB

"After all, when I'm putting in a phone for a person, I'm like a guest in his house. To me, that means making sure everything's clean as a whistle when I leave. "I figure that if I take time to pick up every tiny piece of wire, a person's opinion of the phone

At 23, Installer John Barrino

still believes in the old-fashioned

company is bound to go up.' The phone company is people. -Well-trained people, like Installer John Barrino, who care about doing a good job for you.







1.18

notion that meatness counts.

Those 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.

H - Thursday, July 9, 1970-Miss Kostenbader is wed Saturday to





the The state of the state

Miss Kakstys wed



Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madiso Open Thurs., 'till 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.



Youth to take part in language camp, visit foreign home

Kennath A. Richards of 521 Washington ave., Kenilworth, has been selected by The Experi-ment in International Living to attend a French language camp in Vermont, followed by a month's stay with a family in Quebec, Canada,

monn's stay with a family in Quebec, Canada, "this summer, Richards, a ninth grade student at David Brearley Regional High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Richards. The announcement was made by Dr. John A. Wal-lace, director of the School for International Training, Brattleboro, Vt. The school is con-ducted by The Experiment in International

The experiment has been engaged in inter national educational exchange since its founder, Dr. Donald B. Watt, first introduced a group of American youths to their French and Geran-speaking counterparts in Switzerland It now has representatives in more than 60 to now has representatives in more than ou-countries involved in the annual exchange of some 5,000 young men and women between the United States and 100 nations around the globe. The private, nonprofit organization maintains its U.S. headquarters in Putney,

Before Richards arrives in his homestay community abroad, he will join ten other members of his Experiment group for four weeks of intensive language instruction in French, With the assistance of an experienced leader, the group will discuss the customs and culture of Canada.

KENNETH A. RICHARDS



TAME IS THE GAME - All the world's a stage, including Echo Lake Avon calling at Echo Lake ... with Bard's shrewd comedy

"The Taming of the Shrew," a Shakes-pearcan comedy, will be presented on a lawn area adjacent to the Jower pavilion in Echo Lake. Park, Mountainside and Westfield, on Thursday, July 16, and Friday, Jay 17, he-ginning at 8:30 p.m. each evening. The play will be performed by the players of the New Jorsey Shakespeare Festival of Woodbridge and the Union County park pre-sentations are sponsored by City Federal Savings, with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission. Two of the actors who appeared in the original Festival production of "The Taming of the Shrew" which was presented in 1963 will be recreating their roles in the current show. They are Jack Peterson of Westfield, who will play the role of Fetruchio, and William Zullinger of Metuchen, who plays the role of Grumio, a servant to Petruchio, Judith Allwyn of Maplewood will play the role of Katherina, Miss Allwyn has played in several of the festival's productions.

OTHER PAST FESTIVAL performers in-clude George Jacobi of Kenilworth as Bap-tista, Jacobi played the role of Falstaff, Shakes-peare's beloved clown, in last year's show "The Merry Wives of Windsor;" Robert Coe

Don't let cancer scare you to death.

If there's one thing we must make you aware of it's this; When discovered early, most cancers are curable. 1,500,000 Americans who are cured of cancer are proof. No one on record, however, has ever been cured of cancer by worrying about it. If you suspect you have cancer, do the smart thing; make an appointment with your doctor.

American Cancer Society Fight cancer with a checkup and a check

of Maplewood as Hortensio; Edgar Cohn of Maplewood as A Pedant; Chris Wastie of, Westield as Philip; Jonathan Cohn of Maple-wood as Nathaniel; Arthur Wastie of Westwood as Nathaniel; Arthur Wastie of West-field as Curtis; and James Crawford, Jr. of Westfield as Biondello. Iey Kaplan, Linden, as Tranio: Gilbert Lane, Westfield, as Gremoi: Carter Milito, South Plainfield, as Gregory; Edward Roberts, High-land Park, as the Tailor; Bill Barton, South Plainfield, as Vincentic; and Rachel Kruskal, Maplewood as the widow. Included in the backstage crew are John

UC leases campus site in Elizabeth.

Union College has signed a contract to lease about 9,000 sq. ft. of space in the Com-munity Services Center, South Broad street and Bayway, for its urban campus in Elizabeth, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, pres-ident of Union College. The Cranford-based two-

year college will lease the second floor of the South Broad street wing of the Community Services Center (formerly the Bayway Community Center) from United Community Services of Eastern Union Count The building was donated i United Community Services b

Humble Oil and Refining C pany about six years ago. Union College plans to open the Urban Campus in Elizabeth in September, serving about 125 fulltime students in t day session and about 200 part-time students in the evening session. Two weeks ago Union Col-

ge announced plans to open n urban campus in Plainfield in the former Mayfair Super-market at the corner of East Front street and Westervelt his program will about the same size as the one planned in Elizabeth and also will open in September. In the 9,000 sq. ft. of space on the second floor of the Com-

on messecond noor of the com-munity Services Center, Union College will establish six classrooms, a library, stu-dent lounge, counseling of-fices, reading clinic, faculty offices and an administrative Dr. Iversen said Union Col-

lege will provide programs for freshmen majoring in li-beral arts and business administration in both Day and Evening Sessions as well as an Educational Opportunity Fund Project, in the Day Session. <u>Educational programs of the</u> same type and on the same level as those available on the Craniord campus will be offered at the new Elizabeth

Urban Campus, Dr. Iversen said, Programs for credit will be limited for the first year at east to liberal arts and bu ness administration,

Red Cross

units merge

Maurice J. Moran, chair-man of the Rahway-Clark Chapter, and Garland H.B. Davis, -chairmain of the Bas-tern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, an-nounced this week the consoli-dation of the two chapters. Both boards; of directors said they felt the consolida-tion would result in better sar-vices to communities in the vices to communities in the area which comprises Rah-way, Clark, Elizabeth, Linden, Union, Hillside, 'Roseile, Ro-seile Park and Winfield, The merger, approved by both boards in May, has receian National Red Cross as of July 1. The expanded chapter will operate under the name of Bastern Union County Chapter wit h its main office in the headquarters at 203 W. Jersey st., Blizabeth.

Petrocy, Woodbridge, as set designer: Arlene Nash, Mountainside, designed the costumes; and Jules Meistrich, Woodbridge, is the tech-nical director. The stage managers are a fus-hand and wife team. Ruth and Bill Tait of Iselin. Theirna Miles, Colonia, is in charge of accessories. 4. . .

THE PLAY IS UNDER the direction of Wanda. Crawford of Westfield, the producer is Rose Belafsky of Woodbridge. The play lends itself to a natural outdoor setting. Bleachers will be set up for spec-tators. Admission is free. The sameplay will be presented in Warinanco Park on Monday, July 20, and Tuesday, July 21. These performances will also be sponsored by City Federal Savings. The Shakespearean dramas, first presented in the Union County Parks in 1961, have

in the Union County Parks in 1961, have proved to be a popular summer attraction.

New officers were elected by the Parents Guild of Girls Catholic High School, Rosells, at a recent meeting at the school. Ed Vogel, president of the Guild, introduced Sister. Ann Marguerite, principal, who addressed the parents on the high school program. > The new officers are: President, Edward Pinkman; first vice-president, Walter Sakowicz; second vice-presi-Sakowicz; second vice-presi-ident; Mrs. Mary Mayer; cor-responding secretary; Mrs. Rita Bonner; recording secremerely players when the Bard of Avon's Taming of the Shrew •••

Rita Bonner; recording secre-tary, Mrs. P. Langai; treas-urer, Bernard Magee, A program of entertain-ment was presented by several of the students, including solos by Nancy Cooney and Berna-dette Furman, with Joanne Raimundo at the piano. A group of folk numbers was done by No Experience Need-ed, a vocal and mušical group which includes the following students: Betty Morbee, Kathy Costa, Karen Pinkman, Jackie

Costa, Karen Pinkman, Jackie Van Pelt, Ellen Maher, Sharon McCarthy, Debbie Palmowski. USED CARS DON'T DIE they lust trade-away Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

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Herman Gering dies at 64; industrialist in Kenilworth

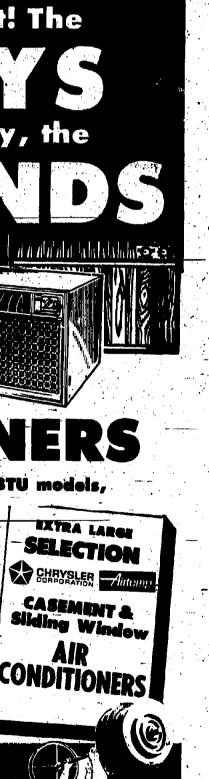
Funeral services were held Friday in the response of the services were held Friday in the response of the services inc, of Kenilworth, one of the services in the serv

Guild picks

new officers

16-Thursday, July 9, 1970 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER





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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, July 9, 1970-17 Rutgers `16-ring circus'

Summer_session-warming-up-

"It's like a 16-ring circus," the director of the Rurgers University summer session seld, and the similarity is not limited to the fact that the summer session directs moves from winter quarters to summer quarters, Dr. Albert Angus Austen directs summer session activities from his office in an old former residence on College Avenue in the winter, and from a larger, newer, air con-ditioned office in one of the Rurgers College definitories in one of the Rurgers College tivities are not confined to the state uni-versity's campus in New Brunswick. Classes are also given on the Camden and Newark campuses, and in Jersoy City, whate institute is. being given on the Camden and for teachers in Hightstown, and a summer institute is. being given in israel it chopar-ation with the HebrewUniversity of Jerusalam. BESIDES REGULAR COURSES for credit, summer session also includes six institutes this year, Five are for teachers, covering wora block and even in a scale six institutes this year. Five are for teachers, covering wora block with some also includes six institutes this year, site are also includes six institutes this year, site are for teachers, covering wora block with some stone also includes six institutes this year with some size on the congress in the sciences, and ing the sciences in the sciences are also for teachers in Hightstown, and a summer institute is being given in israel it chopar-ation with the HebrewUniversity of Jerusalam.

Endiversity College, the evening degree-grant-ing division of Rurgers rents a building, in for teachers in Highrstown, and a summer instiguts is being given in Israel in cooper-stion with the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. BESIDES REGULAR COURSES for credit, summer, session also includes six institutes this year. Five are for teachers, covering vocational education, earth sciences, land use planning, mathematics and American politics. The sixth is a mathematics program for 52 and senior years on the campus in a pre-and senior years on the campus in a pre-tant year the senior years on the campus in a pre-tant year the senior years on the campus in a pre-tant year years on the campus in a pre-tant year the senior years on the campus in a pre-tant year years on the campus in a pre-tant years the pre-tant ye

Scenic N.J. topic

of new booklet

A new printing of the booklet, New Jersey's Scenic and Historic Tours, has been pub-lished by the New Jersey Department of Labor announced this week. Prepared by the department's State Pro-motion Section, the Hustrated booklet de-scribes the miles of scenic beauty that lead write state's varied points of interest, recrea-tional spots, and historic sites and landmarks. "Many significant events of American history took place on New Jersey's soil and visits to these historic sites will certainly add to the education of travelers. As this publication suggests, New Jersey welcomes visitorie to see the State's most colorful and historic areas, "Commissioner Serration commented on announcing the availability of

interneted on announcing the availability of icommenced on announcing the availability of the new brochure. Detailed site descriptions, route distances and itheraries are included in the booklet. Copies of New Jersey's Scenic and Historic Tours are available without charge from the State Promotion Section, New Jersey Depart-Hold of Labor and Industry, P.O. Box 2766,

Great

Eastern

GOOD

A2-MONTH

AS-MONTH QUARANTER

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GREAT

BRAND NEW 4 PLY

• Wide , profile

660/700x13 Tubeless Blackwatt

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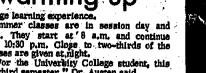
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SHAIL AND FURNISHING TO MAN

ALL TIRES INSTALLED FREE !!

B POINT

18,



need." RUTGERS FARTICULARLY MEETS their need, he said, because of its convenient lo-cation and because the State University charges \$15 a credit while Columnita, for example, charges close to \$70, and Lehigh charges \$71. Another attraction is the diversity of the

charges close to \$70, and Lehigh charges \$71, Another attraction is the diversity of the courses affered-almost everything from film criticism to civil engineering. Every college in the university, except the schools of mursing and business, is represented. New this summer are courses in urban planning, and courses from Livingston Col-lege, Rugers' new coeducation al under-graduate school. The Livingston Courses in-clude Psychological Approaches to the Social Sciences, which covers prejudice and inter-group strife, political processes, criminal sanctions and poverty, and language and ex-perience, a course in "nonliberary" language found in newspapers, msgazines, advertise-ments and television scripts. "We have courses for people with special interests in ecology, and more black courses than ever before. Dr. Austermoted. "We're making responses to dhanges in society." Although the 16-ring circus is on view only during the summar, putting it together is a year-round job. "It's nine months paper and three months people," Dr. Austern smilled, "and the people are the best part."

TEEN-AGERS, find lobs by run-ning Want Ads Gall 686-7700.

USR UM

DENTIFYING WITH?

His hair is long,

My son is home for the sum-

mer after completing his freshman year at college. He is not the same good-looking boy we juit on a plane nine monthe ago. His clothes are

ishy and unkempt, and he has rown a beard to match. His father is beside himself

refuses to go out in publi ith his son. We had plans for summer vacation together, ckets for New York shows



MECCA FOR SUMMER SCHOLARS — Students flock from everywhere to the Rutgers University compuses to spend their summer in-study at the State University's Summer Session. Dr. A. Angus Austen (left), Summer Session director, estimates that students from SOU schools are taking courses at Rutgers this summer. Here Dr, Austen stands outside this Summer Session headquarters on the Rutgers College campus chatting with (left to right) George Lulos of Rutgers College, Deama Wnek of Middlesex County College and Glenn Petersen of Dickinson College in Pennsylvania.

Home grown wonder drugs

From herb gardens of yore

nce, there were no corner drugstores fedieval times, home-grown herb gardens ided the wonder drugs of the day. And since physicians were few and far between, it was, of necessity, an era of do-it-yourself

The most popular books of that time were The most popular books of that time were herhals. For example, a prized herbal was written by Dioscorides in the first century which listed 500 medicinal plants and what they cured. These medieval best-sellers told how man might "be helped with green herbes of the garden and weeds of the field." With book in hand, the medieval house-wife planted a garden of herbs that hope-fully would help her cope with anything from snakshite to influenzs. Many of the plants are familiar to us since we use them in cooking: sage, marjoram; fennel, caraway, are familiar to us since we use them in cooking: sage, marjoram, fennel, caraway, hay leaves and rosemary. Then there were others, quantity mamdd: swbet woodruff, cowsilp, rue, periwinkle and wild flax. Ingeniously, housewives in those ancient days found many other uses for herbs besides healing. For instance, sweet woodruff when dried has the scent of new-mown hay. There-

MINHIN BY AMY ADAMS

den. It was used to flavor soups, meat dishes and salids. This same herb "bound on the head would cure a cold; drunk with wine, it warmed the stomach, comforting digestion." Camonile or rosemary was used to make a "sweet washing water." And mint "rubbed on the theth warmed the head is the commanded the head would give a sweet smelling mouth." One highly respected herbalist recommende the distilled water from the leaves and flower of cowslip as "good against the pain in the ead that comes of a cold," a task we would ssign today to aspirin.

But with the discovery of aspirin tar in the distant future, the medieval housewife had to depend on her own instinct and the herbals. When a member of her family had a cold, she boiled up a potent brew of leaves and flowers of fresh borage. For a nervous headsche, she made an infusion of primross root. And for a sedative, there was always a crock of consilio wine handy.



at Rutgers

Members of a unique edu cational team which is more familiar withhot city screets than university classrooms will, spend of they at Rutgers next Tuesd welcome in your school by getting him interested in a project and talking up his getting him intergeted in a project and 'talking up' his need for the education he will More than 150 Rutgers com need later in life, there is nothing much else you can do. I suspect he needs profes-sional help which would be up munity assistants and Rutgers program assistants will visit fficials, and exchange id on teaching better nutr

their neighbors. Many of the assi fout a day-to-day and door-to-door program of nutrition education for low-income homemakers. Others work within urban 4-H youth pro

grams. Both programs are part of the work of the Cooperative Extension Service of the Rut gers College of Agriculture Miss Alice Stew gram leader-urban Federal Extension

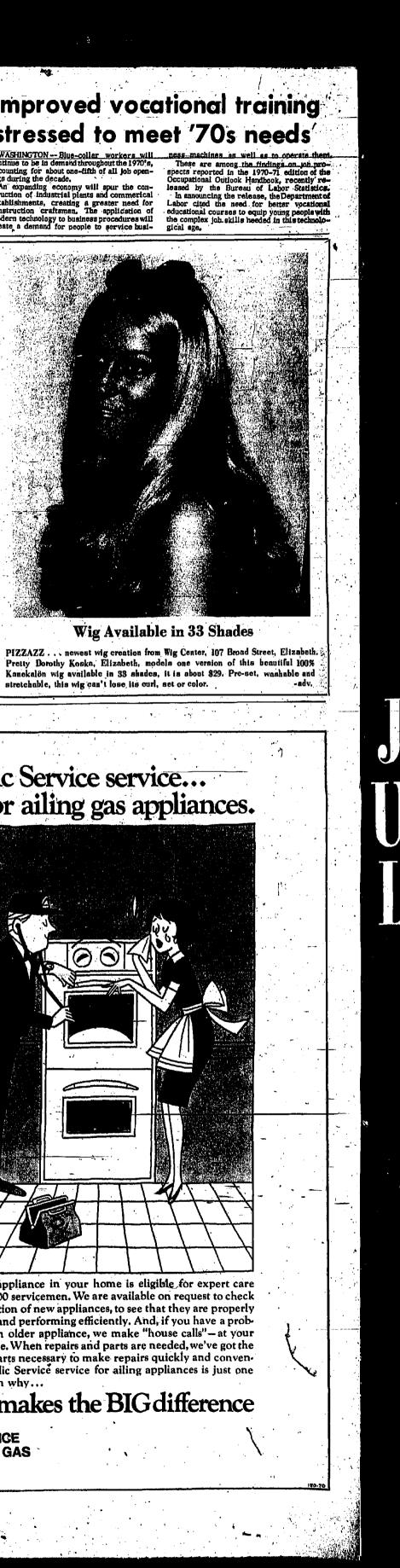
Dr. Mason W. Gross, presi-FAMILY POT LUCK W NELEN HALE: Try a Printanier salad, Line individual salad bowls with leal lettuce; add chilled mixed vegetables tossed with I talian dressing. Garnish with chopped pimiento. For candied orange slices, cut I small orange into thin slices. Place in single layer on waked paper: sprinkle with 1/4 cup sugar, Let stand 30 minutes, Turn; repeat, Serves 4. Salad Enddeline Salad, Line Museum to Show

Museum to show

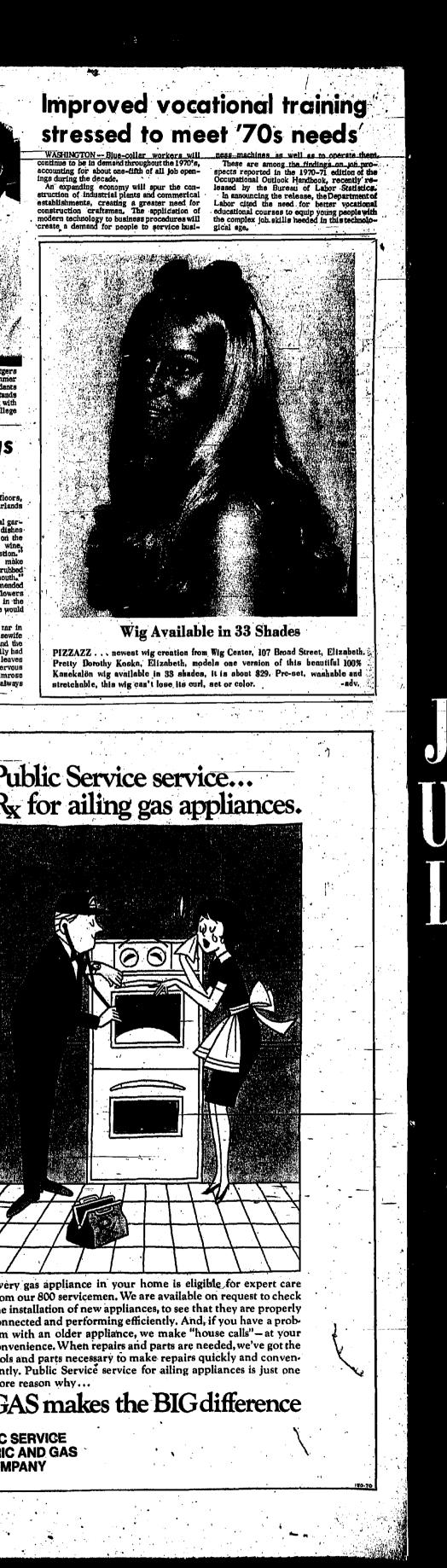
Soutine painting A painting by Chaim Soutine, <u>a man considered by many a</u> rustic savage, a man who ripped his canvases hyster-ically when dissatisfied, will be on display as object of the

Hard Problem 🗨 Culligan









more reason why.... PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

FAMILY POT LUCK

large potato chips with thin slices of liverwurst are great, Use about four thin slices of the meat, with two potato chips between, and a large chip, top

news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

ming this is his personal Your hushand has every right to refuse to be seen with his son if he looks like what you say. Personally, I have no objec-

Personally, I have no bojec-ion to mod clothes chosen and worn in goodtasts, huir longer han what used to be but heally barbered and beards with a cultivated look. 'However, If your son pro-ars to identify with 'creeps,' ion't let him fuin your sum-mer. Take your histand and haves hall.

Dear Amy: My husband and 1 read your column every chance we get. Now we wonder if you could help us. We ve been married heip us, we've been married for B years, going on 9, and we want to adopt a haby since we tan't have one of our own. We were wondering if you know any good adoption agen-cides, hospitals or anywhere here in Nebraska where we could inside.

750/778414-24.49 (1) 27/778419-2179 918-71-24.49 (1) 27/778419-2179 918-71-24.49 (2) 27/778419-2179 BRAND NEW, '78' EFRIES 918-9218-8 Bolted Polyasise Carl 918-9218-8 Bolted Polyasise Carl 918-9218-94 (2) 1999 (2) 1999 (2) 1999 24.49 (2) 1999 (2) 1 we thought a long time ago you had something in your column concerning adoption, please, help if you can. We Dear Mr. & Mrs. C.J. Not love children very much. Mr. Mrs. C.J. Not Roowing all the perti-nent details concerning your

"Not knowing all the perti-nent details concerning your situation." I suggest that you contact your family doctor and tell him of your desire. He is affiliated with spencies that can help you, and he is better acquaithed with your needs. Good luck and thuch happi-nees! 0000

2 🗰 👜 🏟 🦳 👘 Dear Amy:

an and the state of the state o

ARAKE SPECIAL 3 Dear Amy: One of my friends dropped ut of school. Plats really a tics fellow, but is changes his hind rather dilckly. We don't dow why he dropped out but we think it was emotional problems. He gets carried way bomatimes and gets into rouble. SPRINGFIELD AVE. & ROUN NO. UNION NIN

rouble. We want to help him very hitch because he heads a good ducation. What khall we do? H.M. & M.Y. Dear H.M. & M.Y.: aking him feel

not a round of the first res-aurance, but now this is all lown the drain unless our son conforms with miles father's vishes, which is ratused to do Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-

elor to provide.

PERSONAL TO Steve. (Elizabethtown, Ky.): Disregard the rumors. Un-legs, the girl loves 'em all,

ctions speak loude

4. Salad Partsleine combines 2 cups cooked vegetables and 1 cup cubed cooked meat with 4 cups salad greens, Toss with 1/3 cup oil and vinegar dress ing, Garnish with 1, hard-cooked egg, diced, Serves 4, ripped Many-layered sandwiches of inped large prese chira with inality.

cneese cup dairy sour cream teaspoons prepared muse tard

toes
cup sliced green onions
with tops
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup diced green pepper
a hard=cooked..eggs,
coarselv chopped

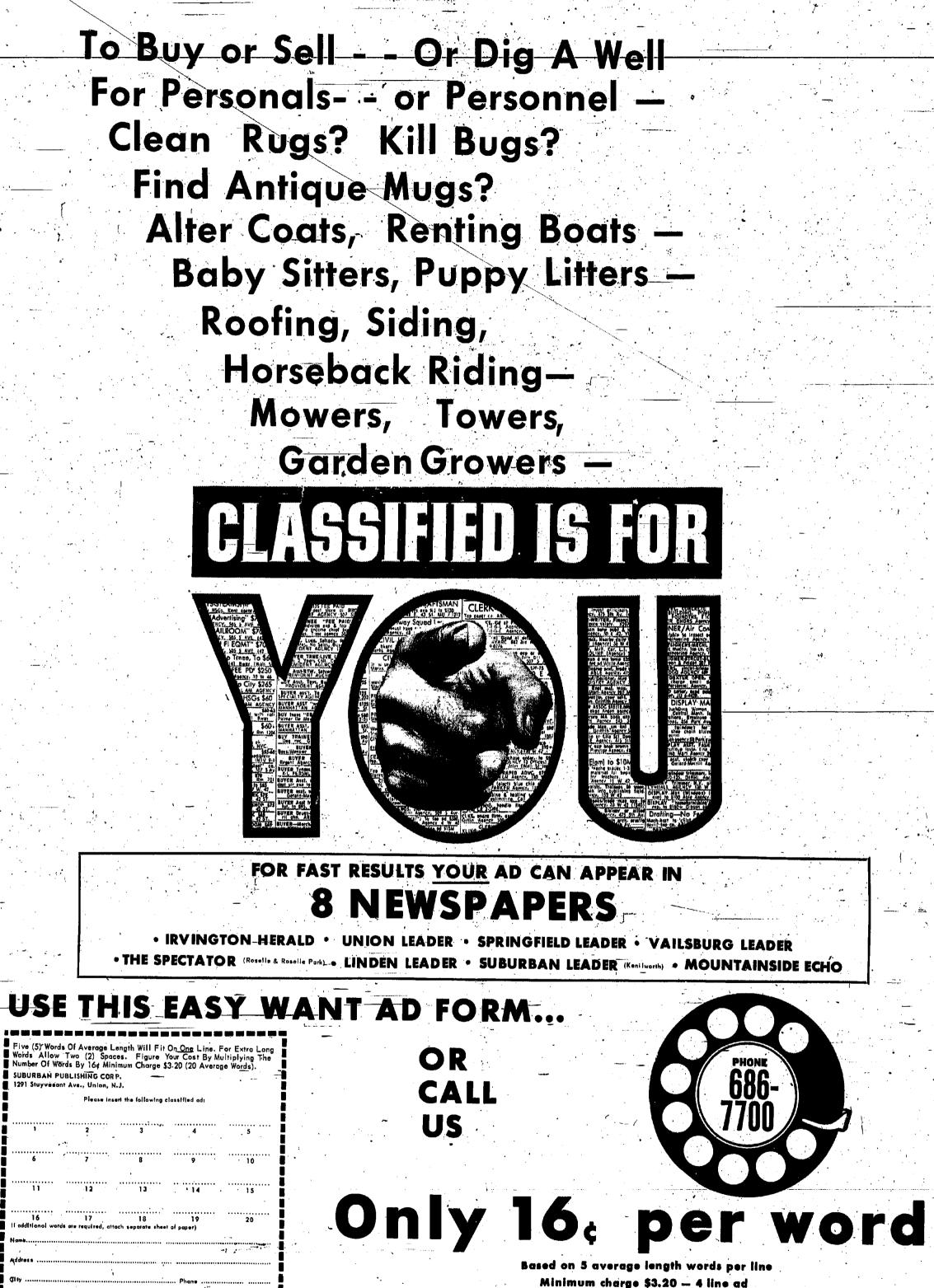
tard teaspoons seasoned salt • Water Pollution • cups sliced cooked pota • is the is the

FRIDAY DEADLINE • 2047 U.S. 22 UNION All items other than spot • world LEADERS IN WATER CONDITIONING •

succes of liverwurstaregreat. Use about four thin slices of the meat, with two potato chips between, and a large chip, top and bottom, Gourmet Potato Salad cup creamed cottage cheese

is the

3 hard-cooked.eggs, coarsely chopped
1 package (1 oz.) blue cheese, crumbled
Combine cottage cheese, sour cream, mustard and salt, Pour over potatoes, onion, celery, greenpepper and egge; mix carefully. Chill several hours to blend flavors. Fold in blue cheese just before serving, Makes 6 to 8 serv-ings,



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UNION GIA-437

PAIN

YOUR WAGON

"FELLINI

SATYRICON

NEW SUMMER POLICY Biarting Friday, July 10 on. through Fri. evening (130) Eat. eve., 7116. 01431 Bun. eve., 3. 8.

Hortud Artiste

and wife

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<u>....</u>

Paper Mill plans festival of films

A 17-show "Classic Film Festival." featuring 31 of the world's greatest motion pictures, will be presented from Monday through September 13 at the Paper Mill Play-house in Millburn. "The IO-week festival will open with Lerner and Lesun's Academy Award-winning musical

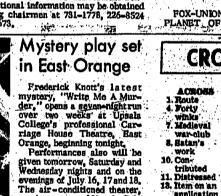
The IO-week festival will open with Lerner and Loswe's Academy Award-wiming musical, 'Gigi,'' and ''Lill" which will be shown from Monday through July 14. The film festival marks a first in the more than 40-year history of Paper Mill, which will present the festival on the same basis as its ''Ilve" theater programs, All seats will be reserved, and films will be shown at regularly scheduled performance times. For the summer only, there will be free parking at the theater. Single ticket prices will be \$2.50 for evening performances and \$2 for matinees. Children under 12 will be presented Monday through Friday evenings at 8, Saturday, evenings at 6 and 9:30, and Sunday evenings at 7. Matinee performances will be held Wechesdays at 2 and Sundays at 3. Further information can be obtained by calling the Paper Mill box office at DR 6-4348, or DR 9-3636, for subscriptions and group sales, Phone reservations will be accepted.

London Lee to star

London Lee will entertain at the Meadow-brook Theater Restaurant, Cedar Grove July 18, Songstress Lesley Gore will add the femin-ine appeal to the theater's entertainment for the evening.



SAMMY DAVIS JR, will star at the Garden State Cultural Arts Center; Holmidel, Aug. 31, and the Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Young Woman's Group, has announced that it has "excellent seats for the event," Proceeds from ticket sales will provide nursing and medical care to individual cancer patients and help maintain the Flo Okin Tumor Clinic at Newark Beth Israel Medical Con-tor, Additional information may be obtained by calling chairmen at 731-1778, 226-8524 or 923-6673.

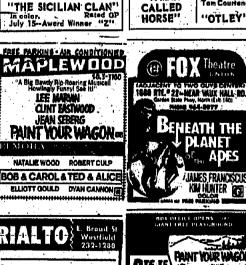


Frederick Knott's latest mystery, "Write Mo A Mur-der," opens a sevan-nightrum : over two weeks at Upsala College's professional Car-riage House Theatre, Bast Orange, beginning tonight, Performances also will be given tomorrow, Saturday and Wednesday nights and on the evenings of July 16, 17 and 18, The air-conditioned theater, on the campus of Unsala Col-The air - conditioned theater, on the campus of Upsala Col-lege, is running a IO-week season, Following "Write Me A Murder," plays to be given will include Graham Green's "The Complaisant Lover," James Goldman's "The Lion ahip 20. City peat 21. Stadium section 22. Kind of 25. Some flahermen 26. City on the Duleper 27. Dove talk in Winter" and Jean Anouihl's -"The Waltz of the Torea -dors." Tickets may be obtained by

a, item on an application form. 14. Ice formation 15. Suffice for 16. Funeral songs 19. Japon's

phoning, writing or visiting the box office of the theater. CARPENTERS, ATTENTION Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low-cast Want Ad. Call 686,700 27. Dove talk 28. Auk genus 29. Skilled horseshoe throw 33. Palm Illy 34. Stupefy 36. Turkish weight 37. Steps in 39. Future alumna. 40. Departed 41. Iron Curiain Reve agency. 45. Frinted bismatr-

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FROM T DELES

CLINT LASTWOOD



Elizabeth) during the fabilious days of the California gold rush in the wide-scale music film, "Paint Your Wagon," which came to the Union Thester, Union Center, and th

Theater Time Clock

Friday, 7:25, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. MAPLEWOOD -- PAINT YOUR WAGON, ART CINEMA (Irv.) -- MAN AND WIPE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 8, 10; Sat., 1:30, 3:12, 4:55, 6:53, 8:15, 10; Sun., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

BELLBUUE (Mts.) --- FELLIN SATYRICON, Monday through Friday, 8:30; Saturday, 7:15, 9:45; Sunday, 5, 8; Wednesday matines only,

ELMORA (Eliz.) -- BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALKE, Thur., Pri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:20; Sat., 5:10, 7:30, 10; Sun., 21,5, 4:05, 6:25, 8:45; featurette, Thur., Pri., Mon., Tues., 8:40; Sat., 6:50, 9:25; Sun., 5:55, 8:10; Sat. mat., THE WORLD OF ABBOTT AND COS-TELLO, 1; PRIVATE NAVY OF SERCEANT O'FARRELL, 2:20.

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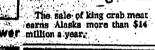
20 BI BE

INHLAND HOTELS, INC.

MARLEWOOD --- PAINT YOUR WAGON, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Sat., 2:20, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15, MAYFAR. (Hillaids) -- A MAN CALLED HORSE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8:35; Sat., 3:07, 7, 10:80; Sun., 3, 6:32, 9:59; OTLEY, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:80; Sat., 1:30; 5:30, 9:02; Sun., 1:30; 5:02, 8:30. ORMONT (E.O.) -- THE SYCHJAN CLAN

14 N. 14 A. .

Alaska king crab





Scott's performance makes

By BOB LIBKIND "Patton: Salute to a Rebel" is a war film. It has generals arguing, captains or-dering, sergeants shouting and foot soldiers dying. It is at this point that "Patton," now playing at the Rialto in Westfield, no longer resembles any war movie you have seen before.

playing at the Rialto in Westifield, no longer resembles any war movie you have seen-before. The reason is George C. Scott. Scott's performance as General George S. Patton will stand as the greatest of his acting career and s model for many mili-tary movies to come. There will be Army and Navy and Air Force extravanganzas soon based on the success of "Patton" and Scott. It will take a lot of effort for such films to approach the depth and insight of "Patton," Scott presents a problem of a war leader: How can a good general be a good man? During the Sicilian-campaign Patton visits a medical center to cheer up his troôps. There, he sits and talks to his men, wounded and dying, in the hot tent. He pins a medial to the pillow of one soldier whose face is entirely band aged and no doubt severely mauled. The general gets down on-his knees and prays, the picance of religious sincerity. Patton crosses the alale. Sitting on a cot, still in combat uniform, is a young, scared solder .- The's sobbing. It's a case of fatigue, extreme nervousness.

Patton talks to him, tries to build the GI's morale up. The soldier cries that he can't take it. Patton calls him yellow and a coward. He hits the soldier. Such varieties of mood is what marks Scott's performance as the famous tank com-mander. How can the good soldier, whose job. is to take ground (by killing the enemy) be a lovable man? The man who can is General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, played lovingly. by Karl Malden. Bradley, who also was chief military advisor for the film, is cool, calm, careful. He is the GI's General. He doesn't sacrifice

Rodgers-Hammerstein 2-day concert scheduled

Soprano Patricia Wise and operatic tenor Joseph Sopher will join guest conductor John Green and the New Jarsey Symphony in Its salute to the music of Richard Rodgers and Os-car Hammerstein Monday and Tuesday at the Garden State Arts Center. The Martin P-Q Singors, a group of more than 20 vocal harmonists, also will take part in the saluto to the glants of musical comedy at the Arts Center on the Garden State Park-way.

way. The program for the concerts will consist of music.from "The Sound of Music," "Okla-homa!" "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The King and I," "State Fair," and "Cinderella."

'Planet of Apes' sequel continues run at Fox

"Beneath the Planet of the Apes," film sequel to "Planet of the Apes," continues on screen at the Fox Theater, Route 22 in Union. The science fiction allegory continues the story of apes who rule human beings. Charlton fleston, James Franciscus and Victor Buono star. The picture, filmed in color, was directed by Ted Pest.

y Ted Post. SUN WORSHIP OR WOE? The American Cancer Society estimates that 112,000 Americans will develop skin cancer in 1970; many of them could prevent skin cancor by avoiding excess sun.

ORMONT (E.O.) -- THE SICILIA N CLAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:13, 7:39, 9:47; Sat., Sun., 2:23, 5, 7:27, 9:54; featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:20, 9:87; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:50, 7:17, 9:44. RIALTO (Westfield) -- PATTON, Monday through Friday, 4, 8:80; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:15, 5, 8:50.

UNION (Union Center) - PAINT YOUR WAGON, Thur, Mon, Tues, 1:85, 7, 9:40; Fri, 1:35, 7:80, 10:15; Sat., 1:20, 4:25, 7:30, 10:15; Sun, 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20.

'Patton' a rare war movie

logener, scott and Maiden present an un-likely pair, two men who in peace time would not, socialize, would probably dislike each other intensely. But war creates strange bedfellows, and the two generals, despite the promotions, stay friends, even when Patton is publicly humiliated because of the hospital incident.

.2 - Thursday, July 9, 1970

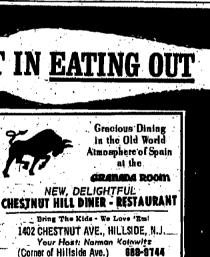
incident. But Scott is the star. It is trite but true to say that Scott becomes Patton in this epid film. His performance commands attention Demands attention. There have been many war films with many

There have been many war films with many battles. Mortars landing, grenades shattering. Rifles cracking, cannons pounding, Men shout-ing, m.: dying. Men dying. The battle scenes in Patton are no more extraord, ary than those in other military movies. What makes these scenes so real, so war-like is the morning after. Before a real fighting scene even flashes on the screen director Franklin Schaffner's cameras focus on the Kasserine Pass in Tunisia, where thousands of green American soldiars He dead, their clothing appropriated by nomads, their bodies bloodled, mutilated. This is war, not the flag and ribbons preceeding this gruesome scene. Patton is an enigma. He is a brilliant tactician, a harsh disciplinarian, a military model. But he writes poetry, knows classical history and literature. Despite the profanities he utters he is a sentimential and religious being. He-is the complete man as long as there is a war to wage. Without hostilities, he is nothing but: a man lost in time, a man who should have lived a thousand years' ago, not in contemporary times. See "Daton." Patton is not the andinery

ago, not in contamporary times. See "Patton." Patton is not the ordinary man. "Patton" is not the ordinary war film



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STATE CHAMPION-Nine-year-old Randi Kesster receives Springfield Recreation Depart-ment trophy for winning the bantam girls' baseball throw in the recent N. J. AAU Junior Olympic track and field meet. With her are David Brown, center, director of the local Junior Olympic track and field program, and Stephen Maglione, township recreation director, Randi set a state record with her toss of 129-10. (Photo by Dennis De Leonard)

Legion nine splits 2 games, will play Roselle here tonight

The Springfield American Legion baseball team, which split its two games in the past week, will play host to Roselle tonight at 6 at Ruhy Field and to Union tomorrow evening. The team, sponsored by Springfield Continental Post of the Legion, will play Bayway Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Williams Field, Elizabeth. Both games last week were at home and both were decided by scores of 4-1. Westfield

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BE WISEL

Teens allowed to work -may work at any job, and benagers between 16 and 18 may work at most jobs, other than the few covered by Hazardous Occupations Orders. These orders leave about 95 percent

The Springfield American Legion basesail team, which split its two games in the past week, will play host to Rogelle tonight at 6 at Ruhy Field and to Union tomorrow evening. The team, sponsored by Springfield Continental Post of the Legion, will play Bayway Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Williams Field, Elizabeth. Both games last week were at home and both were decided by scores of 4-1. Westfield defeated the Continentals last Thursday, and the home team rebounded to beat Bayway on Friday.
Westfield opened the scoring Thursday with an unsarned run in the first inning. Springfield ded the game in the fourth when Art Ochs hit a long double into the treetops in right center and later scored on an error. Westfield put the game out of sight in the seventin, with two outs, scoring three times.
Baiting stars for the Continentals were Bob Janukowicz, two for three, and Daw Miniman, with a triple, Dan D'Andrea pitched

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Bankers earn Babe Ruth title in tirst season

Springfield State Bank, fielding a team for the first time, has won the Springfield Babe Ruth League championship. The Bankers suc-ceed Morris Avenue Motors as pennant winners in the senior league in the Springfield Junior Basohall Leagues. The Babe Ruth League is made up of players 13 - 15. Morris Avenue Motors finished second, followed by Carter Bell and the Elks. Winner of the Sportsmanship Award in the Babe Ruth League was Warren Schleupmer of Carter Bell, Warren, completing his third year in the league, was elected by vote of the managers of all the teams. The award is sponsored by Baltusrol Golf Club. Members of the champion Springfield State Bank team were Gary Weiner, Vincent Davis, Bruce Cohen, Derek Goforth, Gary Schulman, Arthur James, Mark Weber, Jerry Jones, Jon Zurkoff, Robert Wallick, Keith Stanley, Mike Meskin and Guy Warman, Manager of the team

Meskin and Guy Warman, Manager of the team was Jack Williams. Morris Avenue Motors was represented by

Morris Avenue Motors was represented by Jeff Colandrea, Wayne Magers, Joe Pepe, Tony Petruzziello, Justin Schneider, Dino DiCocco, Robert Kaplan, Tommy Botte, Bill Palazzi, Len Ward, Frank Fillippone, James Andrew and Barry Segall, Harry Schneider was the manager.

and Barry Sogail, Harry Schneider was the manager, Playing for Elka were Tom King, Kevin Marcor, Bruce Rosbu, Kan Flockhart, Jim Naber, John Naber, Joe Knowles, Gary Pres-slaff, Mark Shipman, Hoyard Feldman, Jess Greenstein and John Seigel, Manager and league director was George Widom. Cartor Bell players were Skip Moore, David Mitchell, Gavin Widom, John Noce, Gary Tiss, Bob Meisel, Tim Pimpinelli, John Bahr, Warren Schleupner, Howie Cannahum, Wayne Rutz, Art Cook, Vaughn Mirabells and Jeff Fine, Ben Colandrea was the manager.

Baseball clinic set to strike up at

Warinanco July 20

W CITIMCINCO JULY ZO A two-week baseball clinic, conducted by the Union County Baseball Association, with the cooperation of the Union County Park Commission, will be held in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, from Monday, July 20 through Friday, July SI. The program will be conducted daily from Monday through Kriday from 9:30 a.m. to II:30 a.m. The classes will be divided into two age groups - one for boys 9 to 12 years of age and the second for boys 13 to 16 years of age and the second for boys 13 to 16 years of age. Brian McDevint, Elizabeth, and Ray Korn, Roselle, directors of the Union County Youth Baseball Lengues, will direct the program. They will be assisted by Ray Massaro, var-sity baseball coach at Gov, Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights; StanTchorz, former varsity coach at Piscataway and Roselle Park High Schools; Joe Higgins of Woodbridge, who captained the Rutger's baseball team and who signed a contract with San Francisco; and Bob Pirnik of Woodbridge, who caught in the Oakland minor league gystem. The instruction will include infield and outfield play, pitching, throwing, catching, bat-ting, bunting, base running, sliding, offensive and defensive strategy, and rules of the game. The hoys are requested to wear spikes or sneakers and bring their own glove. Balls, bats, and other equipment will be supplied by the Union County Baseball Association. There will be a registration fee of \$20 for the ten sessions.

There will be a registration fee of \$20 for the ten sessions. Applications are now available at the Union County Youth Baseball Leagues office located in the Warinanco Park Stadium and at the recreation department of the Union County Park Commission, Administration Building, Warinanco Park.

Park Commission, Administration Europhy Warinanco Park, For further information, concerning this program contact the recreation department of the Union County, Park Commission,

Pool events

(Continued from page 1) Shulman came in first in the golf event with

Joe Allaco, second, and Raiph Feuerstein, third, The rolling pin throwing contest was won by Anne Pepe. Edie Buthmann and Simone Gechlik finished second and third, respectively. Roger Beyet firished first, Bob Steinhart, second, and Hank Wright, third, in the horse-shoe nitching contest.

WINNERS OF THE TEEN CONTEST took over as judges for the adult contest. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wright took first place. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Browne finished second and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Quatrone came in third, Participants in a husband-and-wife volley-ball Contest were: Mr. and Mrs. Len Arons, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Frischman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Formato, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fein-tuch, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Felderbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Sy Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berliner and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Quatrone. Little League baseball began Monday. The youngsters formed six teams. Marc Bloom is captain of the Mets. Other team members are john Space, Rich Sergi, Scott Grayson,

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 By LISA ANN, BROWN

 The Springfield Municipal Swim Team will

 begin its 1970 schedule tomorrow at Spring

 field. Traditionally, Bound Brook is the first

 opponent of the swim season, Tomorrow is

 no exception to this tradition, Meet time is

 o.

 mas.—Rewcomers Donna Lies and Jeff Cohen

 were cited by the coach as fine contributions

 to prove the swim season, Tomorrow is

 form.

 Coach Barry Snyder this week expressed

 optimism for the succeass of the swim team.

 They are Stephen Maglione, Springfield recreation director; Stan Wind, manager of the

 symin League.

 Members of the swim team learn the value

 of hard work, Practices are held five days a

 week, from 10 each morning until noon, The

 and strokes, explanations of the swim league

 vules and regulations, and the opportunity to

 build swimming endurance. During a typical

 two-shour selsion, an observer may hear

 cocasional mumbles from the swimmers, The

 undertones are usually in protest against the

 their efforts at practice will be rewarded in

 actual competition.

AWAY THEY GO-Members of the township swimming team practice racing starts during a drill at the munici-pal pool. Local youngsters take part in a full schedule

Swimmers open season

against Bound Brook

opponent of the sum season, function to this tradition, Meet time is to exception to this tradition, Meet time is C optimism for the success of the swim team, if He extended his thanks to the men helping in the formation and functioning of the team, if They are Stephen Maglione, Springfield recrease tion director; Stan Whak, manager of the Springfield municipal pool, and Dave Brown, Springfield representative to the New Jersey is Swim League. Members of the swim team learn the value of hard work, Practices are held five days a week, from 10 each morning until noon. The team receives instructions on starts, turns and strokes, explanations of the swim league rules and regulations, and the opportunity to build swimming endurance. During a typical two-hour selsion, an observer may hear occasional mumbles from the swimmers. The undertones are usually in protest against the tedious practice, and yet the swimmers con-tinue to work diligently. They recognize that their efforts at practice will be rewarded in actual competition.

their efforts at practice will be rewarded in actual competition. Coach Snyder said that the team is constantly in search of new recruits. Swimmers are always needed to add depth to the roster. The 8-and-inder category welcomes addi-tions. New members are also needed in the 15-to-17 age bracket. The team is led by several swimmers who will return this season. Snyder commented that Kim Harvey and Ricky Hector are promis-ing swimmers. Both Kim and Ricky are veter-

Historical

(Continued from page 1) of which the society will retain 10 percent of Among the items to be sold at bargain rates will be china, potery, glass, furniture, cloth-ing, draperies, cooking utensils, garden tools, frames and toys. A great deal of the merchan-dise has alweady been assembled. However, dise has already been assembled. However, donations and consignment sales are still

sought. For further details, interested persons can call the chairman, Mrs. George W. Lancaster, at 376-0039: Mrs. Milton P. Brown, at 376-6439, or Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove at 376-3348.

by Anne Pepe. Edie Buthmann and Simone Gechlik finished second and third, respectively. Roger Beyef firdshed first, Bob Steinhart, second, and Hank Wright, third, in the horse-shoe pitching contest. The team of Alvin Schneider, Alvin Leonard, Harris Rasizer and Tony Fiorellino won the bocce contest, Second place went to the team of Dry, Grossman and Alexy. The team of Christie, Scelfo and Mr. and Mr.s. Sorriente finished third, Soparate dance contests were held for teen-agers and adults. Terry LiCausi, Hank Wright, Carol Pittenger and Brad Bowers served as judges for the teen division_Gideon Jones and Adell Wilburn were the winners, Dave Brown and-Maxine-Lipkin came in second and Billy Maleckar and Cathy Alacco finished third, WINNERS OF THE TEEN CONTEST took

THE REDS' CAPTAIN is Jim Botte. Other team members are Larry Maxwell, Steve Pepe, Steve Dultz, Pete Jacques, Tom Jacques, Bernie Shalkowski, Joel Campanella, Bruce Campanella, Joe Pilone, Dave Kirschenbaum and Rich Minster. Captain of the Giants is Billy Bohrod, Other members of the Giants is Billy Bohrod, Other members of the Giants is Billy Bohrod, Other Fromer, Jim Frain, Steve Shindler, Bernle Frain, Bob Bohrod, Jeff Lubash, Steve Lu-bash, Rich Ross and Jason Strome. Steve Kirschenbaum is captain of the Ath-letics. Other team members are Mark Mc-Court, Scott Rasizer, Robert Groder, Morey Epstein, Eric Geist, Eliot Panitch, Sidney Schlein, George Roessner, Mitchell Feuer and Danny Pepe.

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Swim meet is set

in Linden July 16

A New Jersey state AAU swimming meet, sponsored by the Union County Park Com-mission and the New Jersey State Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held on Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the John Russell Wheeler. Park Pool, Linden, A 100-yard breast stroke for men and the same event for women, as well as a 100-yard butterfly stroke event for men and for women, will be held as well as a 100-yard free style event for both men and for women, Other events will include a 100-yard free style competition for boys, 11 and 12 years of age; a 100-yard back stroke event for girls, 11 and 12 years of age; a 50-yard free style event for boys, 10 years of age and under; and a 50-yard free style event for girls, 10 years of age and under. To be eligible for this swim meet the competitors must be registered with the New

To be eligible for this swim meet the competitors must be registered with the New Jersey Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, Entry forms are now available at both the John Russell Wheeler Pool, Linden, and the Rahway River Park Pool, Rahway. Entries close on Monday, July 13, with J. J. Birmingham, superintendent of recreation, The Union County Park Commission, P, O. Box 275, Bilzabeth, New Jersey. For further information concerning the swimming meet, contact the recreation de-partment of the Union County Park Com-mission,

Giants, Eagles clash Sept. in ninth Classic at Princeto

a better community and a be Tickets for the game, which a sellout, are priced at \$8, Tickets are available from local ters throughout New, Jersey; at the Bagles ticket offices; or by writt cee Football Classic, P.O. Box 462 New Jersey 08540 (telephone 60 and enclosing an additional 50 ci

EVERYTHING FOR



The Jersey Tigers have opened a ticket and information center and general business office at 7 W, Grand st., Elizabeth. Tickets, bumper stickers and schedules may be obtained at the office, or by calling 353-5100.

Springfield stu wins varsity le GREENCASTLE, Ind. -- James 3 Meckes st., Springfield, N.J., h varsity letter in track at DePauw varsity setter in track at DePauw where he is a freehman. Announc award of numerals to the Jona Regional High School graduate w the head track coach at DePauw, Harvey.

of swim meets throughout the summer against athl

aline a f

JAMES ROBINSON

Contraction of the second

Robinson specialized in the day 440-yard relay for the Tigers wi 11 points in his first year of int track competition. The DePauw te two runnerup team trophies in the Great Lakes Colleges Association the DePauw Invitational compose

teams. Robinson is majoring in mat DePauw. He is the son of Mrs, Cla son of Springfield.

The Giants won the first three g series, but the Eagles took over column in 1965. Governor Cahill, in saluting ti said: "More than \$1,2 million 1 been raised in the eight year his Football Classic. This is just o of the way the Jaycees make sign tributions to their communities and

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charge.

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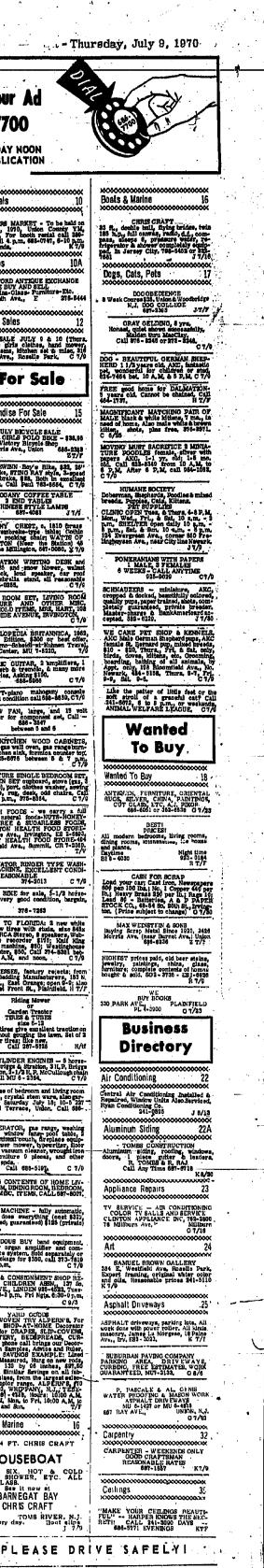
The inith annual New Jersey Jaycee Foot-ball Classic will be played at 2 p.m., Sept. 5 in Princeton's Paimer Stadium, according to a joint announcement made by Governor William T. Cahill of New Jersey and Frank-B. Micheletti, general chairman of the Football Classic. Classic. The 1970 Classic will be the ninth annual renewal of the traditional pre-season class between the New York Giants and the Phila-delphia Eagles. The Eagles have a 5-3 edge in the series and will be out to continue their five-game Classic winning streak. Ticket office is opened in Elizabeth by Tigers

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tributions to their communities as providing leadership training for bers. It's this kind of activity th

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Call after 3:30; 372-7494 2.7/9 LAWN MOWING -MAINTENANCE. toto-Tilling; also disan up service. tassonatic relas, Free estimates, Call 47-3359. R 7/33 DAN'S PADITING & DECORATING INTERIOR & EXTENIOR - REASON-AHLE, RATES-FRLE ESTIMATES -INSURED, 249-9434 X 7/30 Automotive BUSINESS COUPLE SEEKS 3-4 rooms, before or by Sent 1 UNION/ BNUNG-TON/ BPRINGFIELD/ KENLWORTHI, LINDEN/ ROSELE/ MOUNTAINSIDE vidinity, 390-1252, Z 7/0 VERLY LANDSCAPING SERVICE FACTORY AND RESIDENCE MAINTENANCE 888-3348 R 7/0 PAINTING & DECORATING Free Estimates - Insured MU 8-7983 J. GIANNINI G 9/10 utomobiles For Sale 123 BUSINESS WOMAN URGENTLY SEEKS 3 1/2-4 rooms in private house in des srea near branch and the second second room and the second second second second second Bloomia/drsv, Upper Vallspurg area HU 5-4086 PAINTING, UECORATING AND PAPER HANGING THOMAS G, WRIGHT 703-1444 2 BCREENED TOP SOIL DRADING & LANDSCAPING PERMANENT PAVING 376-0058 C 7/0 XT/F J. 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KOLINCHIK- Prant Ruban, on Sunday, July 5, 1970, of 42 Evergreen Ave., Boringfield, N. J.; busband of Jane Kampreyk Kolikohik; father of Hohard Kolikohik; son of Nicholas Kolikohik; brother of Henry 7, Ruban and Mrs., Charles Biurman, Tweiral, was from Norris Ave. Boringfield on Wedner Norris Ave. Boringfield on Wedner Hay, July R. Require Maas at 8t. Jennes Church, Bo. Springfield Ave., Bpringfield, Inferment in Nound Chivary Cometery, Lindon; BENKO-Milius (Jack), on Friday, July) 1970, are 60 miles of 22 Laura Aviais A. [new Calpara], devided father of Carry M. Benko of South Plain-field, N.J. son of Mary and the late March Henko i brother of William M. and Milun Benko. The there of William M. and Milun Benko. The there of William M. and Milun Benko. The there is a south set of the seven and the seven was at "Heaberls & Burth Colonial Home". 1100 Pine Ava, cor. Veuchall Home". 100 Pine Ava, cor. Veuchall Home." 1100 Pine Ava, cor. Veuchall LAWRENCE-Michels, on July 6, 1970, Joring daughter of Donald and Mary Ann (nes DeVone) Lawrences sister of Cherry Ann and Tina Marie Lawrence granddaughter of James and Caroline DeVone, Funeral was from the "Biblo Huusensbeck) Funeral Morney", UI08 South Orange Ava., Newark, Wednes-day, July 8, Mass of Angels at Our Lady of Mt, Carmal Church, Newark, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, BURTER-Frieda M. (nee Avwaerter), of 344 Hilleids Avs., Springfield, M.J., on Wednesday, July J. 1970, wife of John Borter; mother of Mrs. Reckor (Willma) Matysek and the Rev. John Nubber and John Avwaerter; ilso sur-vised by 3 grandonlidres, Functal ser-vised by 3 grandonlidres, Functal ser-vised by 3 grandonlidres, Functal ser-vis Mos 12 Avs., addiminifed bab Pepl-day, July 3, Interiment Faisview Ceme-tery. Westfield, M.J. LO GUIDICE - Buddenky, on Monday, June 30, 1970, Francis J., of Newark, Inumband of Rois (nes Liputna); fabre of Bister Bridget LoGaldics, diste of Charity, R. Mary's Charoch, Jerses City, Josepha, John and Mrs. Frances Ford; broding of John Mrs. Bridger Payses and Mrs. Mary Charles, Jarger Payses and Mrs. Mary Charles The States of Byrandhild Park The States of States and States The States of States and States Payses and No. Wilsburg, Newark Of Sandord Ava. (Vilisburg), Newark on Friday July 3 High Requires Mass at Eacred Heart Church, Valisburg BEHRINGER-On Monday, July 6, 1970, Karl, of 1956 Julian Terrace, Union, J., belowed heaband of Entily (Fund) devoted father of Carl and Mire, Mary Jou Brahm; also survived by one sletter in Gormany- and two grand-daughters, Funeral, will be conducted from The McDracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thurdayiti S.m. Sligh Mass of Requient at 0:30 a.m. at 8 Paul The Apostic Church, Irvington, Deerment Cate of Mexven Cemetery. MILLER - On Tuseday, June 30, 1970, Anna (Wagter), ol 1233 Salem Ave., Hillaids, N.J., beloved wife of the late Churles Miller; devoted mother of Mrs. Else M. Bahtorn and Mrs. Illia M. Lange; also survived by 4 grand-children and 7, grast-grantchildran. The KnerrA service was had at the McCrankar Jung Jung (Children). CIRILLO—Anthony, husband of Frances Chirichiello—of-Lindelse_U.r. Dari Orange, faber of the late Michael Spins; Brother of Rose Russeand Cath-erine Russiancy also 2 grandchiltern, al lioma, 323 Sandford Ava., on Wednes-dey, Require Mass El, Joseph's Church, Interment Gate of Hesren Comstory. MYERS - Dhilp A., on Prilay, July 3, 1970 rese 00 years of 1800 Artor band, Unich, Balvoed husband of Marie & Inev Kohla); devoted fuilier of Mare, Char-ichte Trautmann and Mrs, Pannella O'Relly; grandfather of Eric G, Traut-mant. The funeral services was st'ilas-berie & Barth Colonial Home,' 1100 Pine A'wa, corner Yaux Hal Road, Union, Tuesday, July 7. Interment in Clinkon Cemeiors, Privington. ristina, on July 4, 1970, of Yol West Avs. Norwalk, Comf., be-lowed yies of the fate John Cowper Jr. of Kenikworth and Mrs. Marian Emrithed Esonikworth and Mrs. Marian Emrithed Esonikworth Mulley and grandinother of 11 graudahildren. The tamoral services were on Wondmaday, July 2, at the Keni-worth Duney N. 21 of the Keni-worth Community United Methodist Church, Community United Methodist Church, officiality, Jinter and Community United Methodist Church, Long Haland, MAC KRELL - Mabel (nee Wyckoff), on Thursday, July 2, 1970, of 14 Mar-shall Bt., Evington Eloloved wife of Clifford Mac Krell, devoted mother of Mara, Dorothy Mc Carthy sinter of Mca. Catherins Klandar Wesley and Rahort Wychef, gradmosher of Carot ''Hacourlo' & Harth Home for Fun-erals,' Will Clinkon Awa, Evington, on Suntay, July 5, Funeral on Monday Interment in Maple Grove Park, Hao-kensok, MYERS- Phillip A., on Friday, July 3, 1970, ago 60 years, of 1850 Arbor Lang, Union, heloved hubbard of Marie E. (new Kubilis); drovid father of Mra. Charloit Fraultmann habfas, Pamaila O'Reilly; grandfather of Eric G, Traut-mano Int & Berth Condal Han, o' 1100 Pins Ave, corner VanDall Road, Union, Cheneiday, July; J. Interment in Clinton Cemetory, Evington. DEL MAURO-Virginis (noe Milano) on July 4, 1970, wils of Felix, mother of Joseph Michault dupiter of Joseph and the late Charlottis, alster of Donald, Fueral was from the "Galants Funeral Homes," 406 Sandford Ave., Vallaburg, on Tucaday. Regulem Mass at 8t, Jo-seph's Church, East Orange, Interment Gato of Heaven Cometery. DREW-On Saturday, July 4, 1970, John, of Cedar Gion HD 3, Toma River, N.J., beloved husband of Florence (Reinert); devoted father of Mrs. Dorothy Jelov-cich, brother of William Q, and Mrs. Mario Young: also survived by 4 grand-ohlidren, The Anneral service was held at the "McGrackan Funaral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Undon, on Tuesday, Interment Graceland Memorial Park. RECUPERO-On Baturday, July 4, 1970, Bellonia (Bolla) (neo Rossi), beloyod wife of the late Clovarnil; dear mother of Anna Amato, Michael and John Recupare; also survivod by 1 grand-child and 3 grast-grandchildren, Ra-posing was at the "Calants Fumeral Homo," 401 Eandbord Ave, Newerk, Fumeral Wodnesday, July 6. Requilem Mass, St. Rocco's Church, Interment Holy Sopulotre Conserve. PASKE-Louinna A. (nee Flammer) on Tuesday, June 30, 1070, see 50 years, of J Biandy Ava., Newsric, baloved wife of liarry Fasks forviod alster of James "Hanbork D. Bandha Bervio for Pau-terals," 071 Clinton Ava., hvington, on Thursday, July 3, Cremailon private at Rossdale Crematory, Orange. Starsbury, doar sister of ner a works of ine Polewica and Poul Gladyalowics of Irvington; grandmother of 7 grandchil-dron and 4 groat-grandchildren. The funeral was on Tuesday, July 7, from toneral was on Tuesday, July 7, from GRAU-On Monday July 6, 1970, Mary (Estense), of 1985 Overlook Terr. Laternas, of 1085 Clericot Terr., Diton, N.J., bokoved wills of Henry C. Orani: devoted mother of Harry of William, and Mrs. Rubits Brown; sisten. of Raymond and Bicphon Eddenes, Mrs. Devices. Mover and Mrs. Julia Mo Devices. Mover and Mrs. Julia Mo Devices. Movers and Mrs. Julia Mo Devices. Movers and Mich. Begonducted from the Mc Crascle View Monte. 1800 Mor Mc Crascle View of Nintra-dev. the "Wornlak Mommrial Horre," 320 Myrile Ave, Irvington, thence to Sacrod Heart of Jesus Church, Brvington, whore a High Mass of Requisin was offered for the repose of her soul. Informent Holy Bepulchre Cometory, East Orange, 114 SELANDER - Claronce IL, of 98 Cald-will PL, Springfield, N.J., on Thueday, June 30, 1976, huishnaf of the lake Amalia Melsel Selandor; father of Wil-bur G, Selandor, Mrz. Earl Thubien, Mrz. Robert Sheidon, and Mrz. Rudolph Glavadoi, abo survivod by 18 crand-children and 13 great - grandohildren Funeral service was at "Smith and Smith" (Subarban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield or Friday, July 3, Interment Presbyterian Cometery, Springfield. GRASSIA - Buddenly, Joseph, of Munn Ave., baloved huuband of Maria Tosta, Grassia: falter of Curnal Caragio and Philip A.; brother of Mary Manno; also three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, Funorai was from the Raymond Funceral Conter, 322 Sand-ford Ave., Vailsburg, on Friday, Re-quiem, Mass at St. Joseph's Church (Tremoni Ave.) WHALEN - John H. Jr., muddenly on Wednesday, July I. 1970, ago 40 years of 108 West End Avo, Newserk, NJ; devoted father of Joan L. Whaldh be-loved son of Lifting (nop Du Bey) and the late Joint H. Whaleh F. Brother of Mrs. Betty Schmidt, Robert and Michael D. Whaleh, The Sharh Home for from Vitaberrie & Barth Home for hom for Sharbert & Barth Home for hom for the sharth form for hom for the sharth form for heart Church, Yaleburg for a High Mags of Requise. HOLLYWOOD FLORIST 1882 Stuyvesont Ave. Union - Irvington We specialize in Funeral Design and Sympathy Arrangements for the bissoured Ismily. Just phane: MU 6-1838 AUG & SCHMIDT The charts all the motion mute The SON June ral Home ELIZABETH C. G. Schmidt Anderson 130 WINTHE AVE. 2.2268 DON'T HEAT WITH SETTIC FOP LESS. 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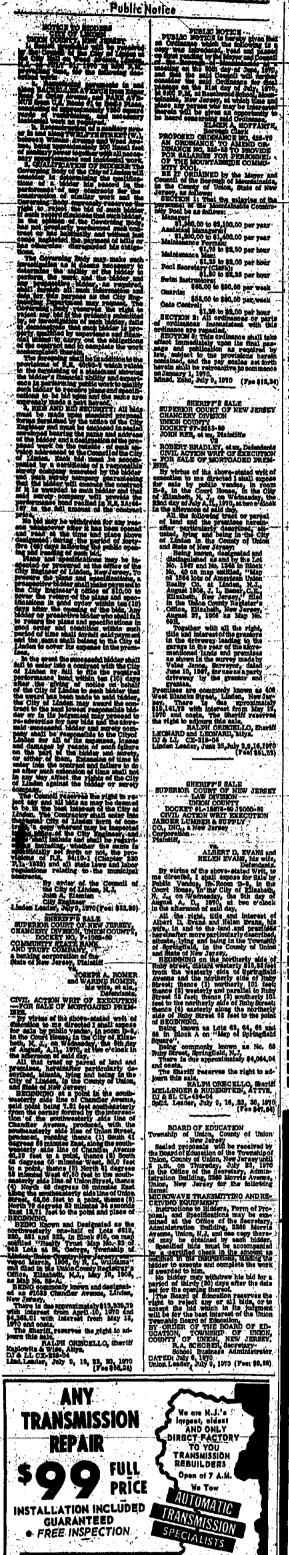


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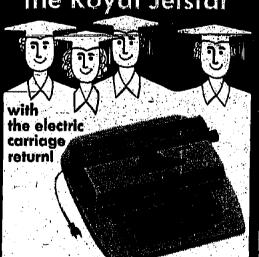
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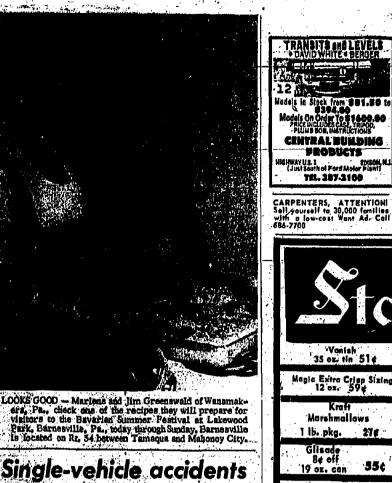
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Public Notice

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BUCKWither specifications operance with specifications of proposal which can be insp oblighted at the Office

Division must be absolute the second of the

oalled for by the Parchanne Command not before or after. BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY MAIL

The Municipal Council vasorives the right-to access for reject any to all bins the to any defects or informalities and not any defects or informalities and not any defects of informalities and not

IT's Harila, July v, avia (respecty) Estats of STELLA TAIDPDC, deceased, —Durmani to the order of ANTIONT E. GRASO, Bortogster of the County of Essex, this day Duide on the application of said coarsed, botton is hereavy types to the orders of and deceased to said the state of the said deceased of antiper the same of said deceased of the deceased bottom is and same of the same of the same of the same of the same same of the same same of the same of the same same same the same of the same same same the same of the same same same the SAMUEL THUPPO. LOUIS R. CEREFICE, Advance, New Safery It's, Herad, Taily 6, 6, 1970

AN ORDINANCE INCREASING FEES TO THE BOARD OF HEALTH FOR PLUMDING IN-

PASSIZI (MEXA) APPROVED: 04870 DONALD HEADLINGER, President ATTEST: CLARE LIDUORI, Secretar, The Speciate, 409 9, 1970 (Fee: \$5,06)

Estate of LOUBE (LOUBA) A, PARKER, deceased, Furrunt to the order of ANTHONY CithASO, Burregite of the Courty of Esses, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Amthibitrativi C, T, A, of said deceased, notice is here-by styen to theoretions and deceased

by others to the specificity of and descense of exhibit to the subscribes, under only or affirmatio., their oldmas fundationand against the series of and decleased within ally months from this date, or they will be torsers harred from presecuting or recovering the same splant the sub-scriber.

Borther, ADELINE A, DE BONE Dated, JUNE A4, 1070 BYECHEL, KAN & BYTCHEL, Attorneya II Commisses Birtest Newark, 8, Dry, Harald, July 8, 9, 1970,

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write th this news-paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-leases."

diffetts ve ering to the specifications, or Division of Central Burghashes, ALEX OCKNYANING, Durchaing Agent, Dry, Harald, July 9, 1970 (Peerst. 64) Dry, Harald, July 9, 1970 (Peerst. 64)

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-Thursday, July 9, 1970

FOR THE BIRDS By PARRISS. SWACKHAMER arefeater. Unles Junior College

On Oct. 21, 1969, J. Fredericks, an explore On OCL 21, 1969, 1: Precerces, an explorer and moviemaker, found a roseate tern on Georgiona Island off the coast of Columbia, South America, On its leg was a band, Helein Hay and Grace Donaldson of the American Museum of Natural History placed it there Aug. 8, 1969, during their study of the habits of terms on Great Gull Island in Long Island

What made the discovery so important was not the 3,200 mile journey in a little over two aths but the fact that this is the first time in recorded history a roseate tern has turne in the Pacific Ocean. Long trips are not unusual in the tern family.

terns pest as far north as Greenland where as far south as Anarctica, spending nore of their life in the sun than any other cies of bird. Terms and their close relatives, the gull

Terms and their close relatives, the guils, belong to the Laridae family. There are about 80 or 85 members' spread over the world. Thirteen species of term breed in North America this site of Mexico of which twelve are listed by Bull in "Birds of the New York ' as breeding in or migrating through

"swallows of the sea," are dainty delicate builds and slender, pointed with light, contrast builds and stender, pointed hills, They are far more graceful in the air than gulls and seldom, if ever, light on the water. Frequently they are spotted sitting on shore or on floating objects. They seldom walk, preferring to feed either on the wing or into the water. Gulls are courser a sturdier. They often alight on the water to feed or strut along the tide line looking for choice

ROSEATE TERNS CAREFULLY HIDE their something, its in tail grass or poison ivy although their are laid in depressions in the sand which occasionally lined with wisps of dry. r and clam shells. You can look directoysum and claim shells, you Can look direct-at the eggs without seeing them, so closely they resemble their surroundings. Bent says of the roseate tern, "The softest lors of the summer sky were relected on its it and pointed uping uping the means of the surround

k and pointed wings, while its breast glowed the faint hlush of some rare seashell. The aceful outlines, the spotless purity of its licate plumage, and the long tapering tail there made it seem like some ethereal irit of the heavens, ...

on and roseate terns are often found Common and rosens on its are onen to the aring the same breaching area, the former i the open beach and the latter generally dden. Both have been tallied in the Cape ay, area, on Seven Mile Beach, the island here Stone Harbor and Avalon are situated, d on Long Beach Island.

Aid on Long Beach Island, A large term colony is located on Great Guil Island, In 1966, 4,800 terms nested there, 2,200 of them being roseate terms. The island was given to the American Müseum of Natural History by the Army when Fort Mitchie was abandoned after World War II. A Dirge scale handing operation is under way in hopes of learning more about these dainty Mitchs. and on Core of us to take the initiative, Yesterday I was reading an excellent book-let, "A Time For Learning," which looks into all these educational possibilities for us. It also shows formal and informal learning methods, educational profits and pleasure, and the many ways we's seniors can use learning to enjoy living. For a copy send \$1.00 to Harvest Years Publishing Co., 104 East 40th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

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EDUCATION FOR SENIORS most of us, our "dear old golde school days" ended on graduation day many years ago. But did you ever stop to con-sider that education never really ends? Education is a continuing process -- a step-

ing-stone-when-we-were-young, and guidancewhile we worked. And now in retirement it's become essential...if we intend to keep pace with change and the future.

This is why thousands of seniors return to classrooms every day. Unfortunately, some of us feel youth monopolizes education. But education's doors are wide open to everyone. Our gray hair doesn't mean we've lost our ability for intelligent thought. We never lose our desire to learn. Add to it our years of

At any age we need education if for nothin eggs are lid in depressions in the sand which are occasionally lined with wisps of dry vegetation. Least and common terms make their eggs are well camouflaged by the litter their eggs are well camouflaged by the litter

> adult education classes in almost any subject college courses for credit or fun, vocations There's a lot of education outside the for-

the clubs and libraries, and I know lots of people who educate themselves right in their own home with hobbies or correspondence courses, Let's face it-we certainly have an enor-mous learning potential, but it's up to each one of us to take the initiative. Vesterative I was routing an excellent book-



Elizabeth Hospital employees top goal for expansion drive Imployees of Elizabeth General Hospital subscribed \$52,350 to Program for the '70s, the Hospital's millice-dollar public cam-paign now under way. The announcement was made today by Mrs. Edith Schneider, director of volunteer ser-vices and William T. Guy, Jr., director of building services, co-chairmen for the employee goal was exceeded. Funds donated by employees were ear-marked to sponsor the sitting area in the ground floor lobby of the proposed expansion. This is one of 448 sponsorship projects avail-able to donars for the employee campaign was "cup-of-coffee-a-day." A program for the '''. Hospital Jobby was a large drawing of a .s.covi. oraded CHOICE **PRODUCE DEPARTMENT** Tur mi mir BANANAS RUMP-GOLDEN RIPE ROAST LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG EACH HEA CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA



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OUR WORLD

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Commissioner pledges Rt. 78 effort



CN GUARD .--- Jill Williams of Springfield is on duty this summer as a lifeguard at the municipal swimming pool, When the pool freezes over in the fall, Miss Williams will resume her studies at Cornell University.

Township Committee authorizes funds for 3 traffic lights on Hillside, Shunpike

The Mayor's Commission on Drug Abuse voted Monday to move toward establishmant of a "hot line" telephone service in the im-

of a "hot line" telephone service in the im-mediate future. Local residents with problems stemming from drugs would be able to call a telephone number manned 24 hours a day by experts trained to provide advice, information and sympathetic understanding. The experts, pledged to avoid calling in police whenever possible, would also be able to refer callers to whatever agencies might help them fight drugs. Robert Southward, who was elected perman-ent chairman of the commission, announced that meetings will be held the next two Mon-day evenings at 8 at Town Hall in order to speed up the group's activities. He invited all citizens to attend. Also elected were Arthur Vail, as treasurer,

Also elected were Arthur Vail, as treasurer, and two June graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Arnold Gerst, youth

AFS adult chapter

'bus stop' project

The American Field Services Adult Chap-ter of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman, 6 Derby rd., according to the Rev. James Dewart, chapter president. Families who were hosts to AFC students for the bus stop this week have been invited to the meeting, which will include an evalua-

to the meeting, which will include an evalua-tion of the bus stop directed by Jane Van

Dewart stated that one of the purposes of

the meeting will be the organization of chapter committees for the coming school year, under the direction of Blanche Meisel, chapter vice-

interested of blanche werzen, chapter vice-president, Members of the chapter and other interested persons will be asked to work in the chapter through committee on finance, rransportation, public relations, Americans abroad, host family selection and community

relations. Mr. and Mrs. Weisman will show some of

their correspondence from their daughter Iris, who is an Americans Abroad student

in Argentina. This will also initiate the 1970-71 search for students who would like to spend the school year or summer abroad in this

Me School year of similar alroad in this same program. Mr. Dewart will also announce the name and country of the student who will be staying in Springfield during the coming school year with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Neidich of 33 Fern-

In previous years Springfield has been host

to students from Brazil, Japan and, most recently, Sandy Dijkstra from the Nether-lands,

to meet and assess

Drug abuse group votes

to work for a 'hot line'

co-chairman, and Patricia Howarth, secretary. The 25 people present also voted to ask the Township Committee for funds to help in operation of a "hot line" for other activities, They noted that Cranford recently provided some \$20,000 for a municipal antidrug group.

The Rev. Salvatore Citarella of the Mount Carmel Guild, Newark, reported on a telephone Serisis intervention service" operated in con-junction with the guild's mental health centers throughout the area.

some six months, now averaged 100 cans a week, During later discussion of the "hot line" concept, several of the adult members and Gerst, the youth co-chairman, stressed that success would depend on breaking down teen-agers' fears that their calls would be turned over the public.

ACTING POLICE CHIEF Legite Beil, a commission member, commented that, while his department must follow state rules, his primary interest in the commission was di-rected to its value as a counseling and edu-cational agency, not as an arm of the law. Bernard Lesser reported on discussions with members of the local Teen Council, He said the teenagers held the following attitudes: 1. Marijuana is no more of a problem then social drinking, and that it is used by many local adults as well as young people. 2. Hard drugs, primarily heroin, are an increasing problem. 3. They were intrigued by the "hot line" concept, but with no professional social work-ers and no follow-up interviews, They wanted primarily sympathetic listeners. 4. They objected to a storefront meeting center as too conspicuous in a small town. 5. They endorsed "rap sessions:"---chances to talk byer and attack their probleme-on their own level.

on their own level, 6, They stressed the need to concentrate on

youngsters in grades 7 to 9, where patterns are not yet set and children are more re-ceptive to education,

over to the police.

By ABNER GOLD The Township Committee on Tuesday night introduced a \$25,000 bood ordinance for three traffic lights — in one old trouble spot and two new ones. The first light will be at Mountain and Hillride avenues. The others will be along Shunjike road, a The governing body voted final approvai to an amendment in the zoning code which forbids shopping centers in the 1-40 industrial the use of minibiles and go-karrs by local youngsters. Bultman stressed a growing mim-ber of injuries throughout the county from the use of such vehicles on streets and sidewalks. Forbes noted that they do not qualify for licenses under the state motor, vehicle code and that the bikes can be confiscated and the young drivers and their parents fined. He also warned against use of the bikes in industrial parking lots, since the young-sters are liable to arrest for trespassing, as well as expenses for any injuries. as well as expenses for any injuries.

THE MAYOR DISCLOSED that Millburn Township will hold a hearing Monday at 8 p.m. in Millburn Town Hall on a zoning code amendment affecting an area adjacent to Springfield. The change would change several parcels, both ways, between general husiness and residential designations. The areas con-cerned are along Morristurnpike and Meadow-brook road, across the street from Spring-field.

Stanley Gruen, township attorney, was authorized to defend a sult for reinstatement autorized to defent a suff for reinstatement brought by former Patrolman Harold Searles. Searles was dismissed from the Police De-partment this year on the grounds that he had moved out of town. He had been suspended carlier because he is under indictment on a charge of thest of a provide former form that the charge of their of a rowboat from Echo Lake

Voters approve mini-referendum

The Regional High School District Board of Education received approval in a referendum on Tuesday for the \$34,000 purchase of a quarter-acre lot adjoining Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The vote was 487 to 244, with less than two percent of the district's waters childre part

The vote was 487 to 244, with less than two percent of the district's voters taking part. The proposal was supported by the voters in Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Kenli-worth and Garwood, with only the voters in Mountainside opposed, 43 to 85, Springfield voters favored the proposal, 323 to 94. The property, on Clinton avenue, includes a house which could be used for school board and administrative offices. The land could be used for parking for Dayton Regional. The board has approved a policy of sequiring land adjacent to all four high schools which welpoment."

velopment." Funds for the purchase approved Tuesday are on hand and included in the current budget, a board spokesman stated, and no bond issue is required,

Rinaldo gets assurance trom state

Kohl replies to query on construction plans. State Senstor Matthew J. Rinaldo said yester-day that he had received assurances from State Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl that the state will make every effort to get the Union-Springfield portion of interstate Route 78 under construction before the end of

next year. "Because of what I regarded as an inordinate delay in starting work on this highway, I personally appealed to the commissioner to provide a timetable for construction," Senator Rinaldo explained.

Rinaldo went on to state that Commissioner Kohl had promised that his department "will endeavor to get as much of this section under construction during that period as possible, in view of the limitations on use of 90-10 federal highway ald being imposed by the federal government."

. "Commissioner Kohl said he regarded his report as "encouraging,"" Senator Rinaldo asserted. "Kohl also said that if special funds become available within the next 18 months 'it would be possible to have the entire high-way opened to traffic late in 1973 or early 1974 it The report obtained by Senator Rinaldo also

ndicated that all of the design and right-of-way ctivity between Watchung Reservation and the Turnnike would be completed by th

ohl also said his staff had informed him th Kohl also said his staff, had informed him that the section between Route 287 and King George road in Somerset County would be open this fall, by which time rock slides should be cor-rected. Kohl also told Senator Rinaldo that the section between King George road and Plainfield avenue, at the western end of Union County, is due for completion late this vert.

this year. Commissioner Kohl Informed Senator Rinal do that his department hitornet senator Anni-agreement with the Union County Park Com-mission in the very near future regarding a portion of the highway through the Watchung Reservation

servation, Senator Rinaldo said he was "most encouraged by Commissioner Kohl's report. It strong ly indicates that the Cahill administration i quite serious about getting New Jersey's highway construction program off dead-center, where it had languished for too many years, I know the hardships that the delays have imposed on people in Berkeley Heights, Spring-field and Union Township, and I'm doing everything I can to get the Department of Transportation to start construction." I-78 is part of a federal interstate highway, complex announced in 1956. When completed, it will run from the Holland Tunnel westward to Bhill shurg. The worke through the Tom to Phillipsburg. The route through Union Toy ship was announced in 1962 after several years of haggling over the alignment. The state began purchasing properties shortly afterward. How-ever, not a shoveful of dirt has been turned or the construction.

Trip to Burlington to see circus show

slated Wednesday

The third Recreation Department sponsored trip this summer, next Wednesday, will be to Burlington to visit the Hunt Brothers Circus. A \$3 fee will cover the cost of admission, —rides and bus fare. Children will be accepted on a first-come basis, Permission slips are available at the recreation office at the Sarah available at the recreation office at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Last Wednesday morning, 37 youngsters, five playground leaders and Mrs. Lillian Johnson, program coordinator, set forth on the first of the six trips scheduled this summør. The first stop was Johnson Park, New Bruns-wick, where they stopped for a picnic lunch. After lunch, the children went to the play area and then across the road to a small zoo where they as peacocks, ducks and geesa.

zoo where they saw peacocks, ducks and geese, and a number of small animals. The bus driver, who was very knowledgeable about animals

 who was very knowledgeable about animals and farms, joined the procession and added considerably to the day.
 The Rutgers animal farm wäs just a few
 "miles away. An agricultural student was assigned to the group as a guide. He took the children through the hen house, the egg candling department, the pigstles, to the sheep, goats and horses, The children were most intrigued with the cow barm, where they saw the milk cows, the maternity ward and the the milk cows, the maternity ward and the young calves. The calves responded affection-ately to the children who petted them freely. The afternoon was finished off with a stop at an ice cream stand.

2	
	Love to Joanne from your fiance
	in Vietnam Dennis
	The Leader normally does not run personal notices of this sort, and particu- larly not on Page 1, but this came as a special request from a Springfield resident serving with the Army Engineers in Viet- nam; Please take notice, Joanne on Albert

court

Pool schedule includes father-son softball game

This Sunday's schedule at the Springfield Municipal Pool includes a father-son softball game and a mother-daughter volleyball game. Those interested in participating may sign up at the recreation house at the pool. Also scheduled for Sunday is an art happen-ing. On Monday there will be a magic show at the pool. A balloon throwing contest will be held on Tuesday, and on Wednesday child-ren have been invited to participate in a bicycle decorating contest.

ren nave been invited to participate in a bicycle decorating contest. Action at the pool during the past week featured an egg-throwing contest and a hobby show. The winners of the egg-throwing contest were, in the younger group, 12-year-old Richard Ross and Lee Davison. Michael Hy-deak and Circh Beelly were the winners for

dock and Cindy Roslin were the winners for dock and Cindy Rosiin were the winners for the older group. In the egg-rolling contest, the winners were; Christopher McIntyre, 6; Dale Stearns, 8; Hene Ogintz, 9; Steven Celtman, 9; Laurie Gerstein, 10; Mark McCourt, 10; and Patty Pieper, 11 years. A hobby show was held on the patio. Those "who evolution their bobbins to the spectators

who explained their hobbies to the spectators

Teen band event set for band shell

The second band shell program sponsored by the Recreation Department this summer at Meisel Field will be turned over to young at Melsel Field will be turned over to young local musicians Monday for the third annual Springfield teen band competition. Any teen music group which has two or more participants who live in Springfield may compete. The prizes will be job bookings for the Friday night block dances. The time allotted to parform will depend on the number of entries, Judges will be qualified musicians. Any teen band which wishes to participate, may phone the Recreation Department office, 376-4884.

FATHER CITARELLA noted that the guild phone service is designed for callers with drug problems and other mental health dif-ficulties, including potential suicides, and for members of their families. He added that the guild is planning to open a mental health clinic in Cranford. The also disclosed that a branch of the "hot line" will soon be opened in Kenliworth, Calls to a local number will go through a cen-tral switchboard and then will be referred to local "volunteers, The cost for a similar service in Springfield, operating through the guild's crisis intervention service, would be some \$500 a year, Father Citarella stressed that the guild

guild's crisis intervention service, would be some \$500 a year. Father Citarella stressed that the guild service seeks not to involve the police, He added that procedures for dealing with prob-lems would be up to the local group. He said that the service in operation in Newark for some six months, now averaged 100 calls a week. During later discussion of the "hot line" concept, several of the adult members and

dustrial, commerciat of land adjoining a residential zone.



BEVY OF BEAUTIES-Jerilyn Feintuch, top, who was crowned Sunday as Little Miss Springfield Pool, shows her winning form along with her ladies in waiting. They are, top t bottom, Ann Brennan, Linda Anagnos and Alison Keehn. (Photo by Dennis De Leonard

who showed her stamp collection, and Scott Segall, also with a stamp collection. A papter mache cow was exhibited by Karen Rieger, and Dean Pashaian explained the stamps which his father has collected from around the world. Each participant was awarded a blue ribbon for his collection. in the boys' softball league on Monday, the

and the boys softman league on Monday, the Yankees defeated the Mets, the Reds beat the Orioles and the Giants defeated the Ath-letics. On Wednesday, the Athletics defeated the Mets, the Reds won over the Yankees and the Orioles won against the Giants.

The Reds, with two victories and no de-feats, are in first place. Bunched in second place are the Athletics, Clants, Orioles and Yankees each with one victory and one loss, In last place are the Mets with no victories

Teams are still being formed for the bocce league. Teams consist of four players, male or female. Team one, led by Bob Marchetti, has as players John McLear, Frank Carlo-musto and Stan Kresge. Team two consists of Frank Christle, Tom Scelfo, Tony Scelfo and Tomy Commercia and Tony Sorrento.

The Little Miss Springfield contest was held at the Pool on Sunday. Approximately 60 little gris between the ages of one and five com-peted in the event. After four elimination rounds jerilyn Fein-

After four elimination rounds jerilyn fein-tuch, 5 1/2, was declared the winner, The first runner-up in the contest was 5-year-old Ann Brennan, Followed by Linda Anagnos, 4; and Alison Keenh, also 4. Mayor Henry J. Bultman handed out the trophies to the winner, and the three runners-up