## 6,000 enrollment projected for 1905 in county's two-year college system

"This Information will be brought before the School Board of Estimate for further advice

lding at the Scorch Plains campus. Dr. MacKay reported that presidents of two

year Independent colleges in Vermont, Pen sylvania and Delaware met at Union Colleges

..... DR. BAXEL SAID ALL STEPS have been

taken to inaugurate a new dental technology program in the fall leading to an associate

-A-health technician advisory committee

-Dr. Baxel reported the institute is studying the possibility of establishing a program for licensed aviation mechanics in cooperation

with Linden Airport.
Programs planned for the summit at Union

College were reviewed by Dr. Iversen. They

include-a-drama, workshop, two astronom

workshops for teachers for graduate cre in conjunction with Rugers University and Newark State College at Union, and a program for new students in the Educational Oppor-

unity Fund Project, all at Cranford.
"In Elizabeth, we are planning a specia

emphasis to assist the rapidly-increasing

Spanish speaking community, Dr. Iverse said. 'This program will include English

courses for Spanish-speaking-on three levels a United States history course in Spanish

and a small business seminar in Spanish.

several levels and to provide a communi

a course in handling personal finances d

Three artists put

works on exhibit

Workshop with Ed Hughs and is now studying with Bill Davis. Mrs. Kolber studied painting

has been organized, including subcommitt

on April 14 and 15 to observe the workings the Union County arrangement, utilizing unde contract an independent two-year college and a public two-year technical institute, and to

s the Union County Board of Freeholders

torium Day activities for the orderly and

year's varsity tennis team is a student at

"We also have two girls on our varsity tennis team, which has caused a mild stir

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n'some circles," Dr. iversen said.

deats by 1985, it was reported at a meeting the Union County Coordinating Agency for Co. of New Brunswick.

UNION COLLEGE ALSO INFORMED the The enrollment projection was submitted to the agency by Union College officials. The, agency by Union College officials, the state from data-compiled by Union a lagency if has notified langry School, Illiside, to the State Department of Higher and Kent Place School, Summit, that it would be interested in discussing acquisition of their campuses if and when they no longer need them. Education, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president Union College, said. Union County's two-year college system is Both schools have indicated they are looking comprised of Union College, which has campuses in Cranford Effizabeth and Plainfield locations. and offers programs in academic areas, and Union County Technical Institute, which has Union County Technical Institute; reported that the Union County Park Commission has land adjacent to the Scotch Plains campus
"This information will be brought before the

#### Independents enter Coalition ticket on ballots in county

nber General Election. The Independent discuss their common problems. The group-included Dr. William levine, who serves as Black community groups, peace groups, deliberately excluded the liberal and issuesminorities from their respective lates for the important 1971 November Genral Election. This intolerable and dangerous lmation demands an action response nominating petitions filed April 29 in Elizd its candidates for all three State Districts 9A and 9B. There will be no candiominated a black candidate. The candidates tions to any vested interest, respect the uniqueness of the individuals and groups involved, and are not a third party. Roselle, and Arnold Gold of Clark, Since the Tri-City NAACP (Summit-Springfielda court ruling on a New Jersey State Supreme Court rule that bars probation officers from

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engaging in political activity without prior court

ent of my rights as a citizen," he stated,

dding that his attorneys are seeking permis-

sion from the courts to run.

The Freeholder candidates will be Linda
Gerstmann of Elizabeth, David Burkitt of

Assembly Candidates in District 9A are Rich-

Terminal Mill Ends





construction of a \$5 million library-classroom-building project on its Cranford campus. Architect's sketch shows library (left) which will be located at the corner of Springfield avenue and Princeton road, and academic building which will parallel Princeton road. Library will provide storage for more than 100,000 valumes and seating for 450 students, while academic building will provide 17

classrooms, two lecture halls, and four seminar rooms;

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# Springfield ML eader

the Memorial Day parade. The 1895 vehicle was brought to

the site by hand and the hose then was hooked up to the

field units at approximately 10:30 a.m.
The parade will-turn left onto-Millburn-av

HERE ARE SOME tips on wording the ads.

1. Try to stress what you can offer, not just

the fact that you are available for work.

2. Point out qualities and skills that you

possess that are different rather than? willing to do anything," or "willing worker."

4. Since the ads will appear in several com-

munities, it is a good idea to mention your town

. Offer applies only to young people cur-

2. Ads must not exceed 25 words in length.

3. All ads must be typewritten or printed.

4. Only one ad per student, illense!
5. Ads should be submitted in person or

or neighborhood, particularly in ads for baby

the ones that catch the render's eye.

The rules for submitting ads:

rently in high school or college.

a prospective employer.

# Regional board sets expansion target dates

# Town to limit office parkers on-3 streets

ordinance to restrict parking on three \_date. streets was introduced Tuesday by the Lownship Committee. The measure is designed to
stop workers in nearby office bullangs from
parking on residential streets.

The ordinance would restrict parking to two
hours on Colonial terrace, Alvin terrace and parking on residential streets.

The ordinance would restrict parking to two The public hearing will be held at the next

Clean-up held by youngsters to start project

Everything, including a kitchen sink, tires, paper and metal cans for recycling, was picked up by Springheld youngsters who participated Samrday in the first of the weekly "Make Springfield Beautiful" campaigns. The students cleaned, raked and swept the evenue. All material was picked up through the Springfield, as part of a vital town project to 'Keep Springfield Beautiful,' Please do your share to make Springfield beautiful,'
These sudents from the Florence Gaudineer, School, Jonathan Dayron Regional High School, direction of township officials, the Springfield Beautification Committee and scout leaders, will again clean up the same and other areas this Saturday and Saturday, June 5, Participahopkeepers is requested, a spokesman said, hose participating in cleanup. Saturday in-

Colonial terrace between Morris avenue and parking space requirements in neighborhood and highway commercial zones be increased from one parking space per 150 square feet avanue from Morris avenue to Perry place. of floor area to one space per 200 square feet of floor area. Furbes stated he opposed re-Forbes said the move to send the recommendation back is an attempt to show the Planning Board that the Township Committee not being able to reach a compromise, he added, Committeeman A. Arthur Caprio replied that the committee is only asking the board to re-

CAPRIO SAID the suggestion, he added,

CAPRIO SAID the rownship has received approval from the state to design and advertise for bids on three traffic signals. One will be at the intersection of Mountain and Hillside avenues. The other two will be blinkers on Shinpike road at Stone Hill road and Bryant-avenue. He commented that the township hopes to have them in operation within recently adopted by other municipalities. One, from Roselle, opposes a request from the CAF Corporation to discharge 25 million gallons of treated waste into the Arthur KIII in Linden. The 'second, from Kenliworth, opposes the

municipal policemen and firemen which are proposed in two Assembly bills. The proposal

OLD TIMES REVISITED - Fighting fires was never like this, at least not in most of our lifetimes. Firemen Jack Rawlins, left, Program, parade route announced for the Memorial Day observance here

tribute to those who gave their lives in this Commander Stan A. Wisniewski-of-VFW ment outside the Fire House just prior to the Battle Hill Post 7683, Springfield, appointed start of the march.

Rudyard C. Jennings, a charter member of Charman Charles Yeager and his assistant Stephen's and St. Rose of Lima cometeries.

The post since 1947 and a past commander, us tant chairman, Mat Allen, will have Mayor.

The American Legion will send its firing (Continued on page 8) Catholic Church will offer the invocation and in front of the Town Hall, The line of parade

will include units in the following order: .Police Department, Denville String Band. First Ald Squad, Red Cross, Regional High School Band, Elks Club, Lions Club, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. Municipal Green to Morris avenue, left onto
Springfield avenue; then left on Main street
to the Presbyterian Cemetery, The Amerincludes the following: ican Legion-will hold services at this ceme-

tery and the VFW will conduct services at the glonal-High-School-Band-under-the-direction Methodist Cometery. The first six organiary of Jeffercy Anderson; invocation by Msgr. zations will send representatives to the services at the Presbyterian Cemetery and the marshall Jennings; benediction by Dr. Evans, remaining organizations will-send representative the traditional raising of the American Flag.

Students can place tree ads Program will begin June 10

of free "situation wanted" classified advertisements to help high school and college students find summer employment. The first ads will appear in the issue of June 10. The free ads will appear for 3 weeks in the classified section of this and seven other newspapers in nearby communities published by

3. Wordyour ad simply and clearly, stressing
Suburban Publishing Company, so that the chief-points in the first few words, as these are employers.

Students who took advantage of the free cording to Robert H. Brumell, advertising di-This year a project will be the seventh undertaken by Suburban Publishing in support of "Youth Opportunity." Letters explaining the offer have been sent to all high school principals and special forms

Will be made available at these schools. A

Holiday deadline

mailed to Classified Dept., SUBURBAN PUD-LISHING CORP., 1291 Stuyvesant ave., Union. Strict adherence to this newspaper's Priday No ads will be accepted by telephone. news deadline is suggested for material in-tended for the June 3 issue, because this office will be closed on Monday, Memorial ever, the publisher reserves the right to re-Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the June 3 issue should be cub-mitted by tomorrow, May 28.

word if necessary for clarity and to reject an -8. Deadline for Thursday insertion: Wedness day 5 pirth of the preceding week, Ads re-ceived after this time will be held for the following week.

by February on 4 schools

Dr. Davis sums up 15 years at the helm BY ABNER GOLD.

proposal in a referendum earlier this month was outlined at the Regional Board of Education meeting Thesday night at Jonathan Day-Manuel Dios of Clark, chairman of buildings and grounds, outlined the timing to an audiduce He said that the architect, Frederick Elsasser, expects to have state approval of preliminary plays by the end of June and final apse taken and contracts awarded by the end of

additions at David Brearley Regional, Kenil-worth, and Gov. Livingston-Regional, Berkeley-Heights: as December of 1972 He added that the much larger projects at Dayton-and-at A.L. Johnson Regional, Clark, scheduled for completion in late Augus DR. WARREN DAVIS, superintendent of schools, who has resigned as of this summer.

offered a summary of his 15 years in charge . He noted that those 15 years covered the opening of the Johnson, Gov. Livingston and Brearley schools, Dr. Davis also reviewed changes in the cur riculum under his leadership. \_He-commented.-"We moneered in New Te sey in the development of a-broad-vocat program in the general high schools, and were nong the first to develop numerous workstudy programs which have meant retention in\_ High school and good jobs upon graduation have had an extremely low dropout rate bemuse we had something of value to offer every-

He went on to say, "Our percentage of shu-

about 35 percent to more than 75 percent. This. (Continued on page 8)

Students at Dayton to present a choral concert Thursday

After these services, the purade will con- of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will tinue south on Short Hills avenue to Morris be presented in concert for the last time during avenue, and east on Morris avenue. The Spring-this school year next Thursday, June 3, at field units will turn-right on Mountain avenue units will turn left onto Springfield avenue and The memorial services at the Municipal Includes the following:
National anthem by Jonathan Dayton Reof the Chorale. This concert marks Shilov's-first public Winchester, Va., he studied at Westminister APTER THE SERVICES, the parade wire of Taps with each contribution by the Ten Service Teacher of Riggwood rout. The bands of Taps with each contribution by the Ten The Service Teacher of Riggwood rout.

> Historical Society will hold book sale

The annual book and white elephant sale of on June 11, 12 and 43 (Priday, Saturday and Sunday) in the large barn of the year of the historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris ave., Chairman Alexantler E. Fergusigranno 'This year we have already collected an abundance of used books of all kinds. We are now in the process of sorting these fiction and non-friction books, and will have the latter filed under thousproper categories of art, literature, languages, mathematics, history, business, law and music. We also have a sizeable amount of college and regular school textbooks, and antique books."

He also stated, "Books are still being collected, as are white olephants, which we consider items in fairly good condition such as cerumics, household mensils, objets d'art and cosmus lewelry." costume lewelry.\*\* ' Those who desire more information or pick-

Crossing guards

School crossing guards are urgently needed for immediate placement, according to Police Chief George Parsell. Men and women who are-

ip and delivery of items may call Ferguson at



CLEAN SWEEP-Springfield teenagers clean up grounds of Shown, from left, are seventh grader Richard Cohn and 10th "Janathan Dayton regional high School as part of activities graders Ellen Bruder and Pat Ard. The drive will continue on Saturday, when local youths launched a three-week drive o clear garbage and other debris from the township

## school board lists procedure on drug suspects

a student suspected of using or being under the unitered of drugs have been adopted by the Union County Regional High School District.

The was announced this week. The Regional District comprises Berkeley

Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-tainside and Springfield, and operates four-laigh schools. They are: jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield; Arthur L. Johnson Re-gional. Clark: Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, and David Brearley Region-al. Kenilworth. The guidelines are required by the State Dr. Warren M. Davis, school superintendent

Dr. Warren M. Davis, school superintendent to be made aware of the physical and psyhological dangers incurred through the improper use of drugs. In so doing, the school

the problem.

"A-lack of knowledge coupled with a distorted picture of addiction and all that comprises, has led many communities, boards of education, school administrators and teachers to minimize any form of instruction about Regional District.\*

The full text of the policy follows:

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES it is suspected of Using-drugs-by a 2. Staff member may learn of such from a llow student, the possibility of which may be reinforced through direct observation of a deterioration in suspected student's personal being, work output or mental state.

Staff member's role regarding student susted of using drugs: 1. If student comes-to-staff member seeking s-threatening to the "student's personal

b. Staff member feels incapable of providing adequate assistance. Then squeen should referred to a special counsolor while receiving it staff members suspects student is using ... Confront student at an appropriate time and/or the usage of drugs when rapport be-

immediate school problem and any information concerning his use of drugs.

Special counselor's role regarding student suspected of using drugs: . 1. If student admits to using drugs or special counselor has reasonable ground to suspect such and sees that student is having school a. Works with student:b. Meets with the child study team to provide

supportive educational program; c. As necessary, meets with parents to learn of student's background and our-of-school functions or to aid and encourage. parents to work out a possible out-of-school program for their child complementary to that of the school's: Continuously reviews and evaluates student's progress. 2. If there is not substantial evidence and ident is having no school related problems or seeking assistance, case should i

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES (Principal has power of judgment with respect to application of these steps.) Student is suspected to be under the influence 1. School staff member makes observation sident-may-be staggering, in a trance-like tate, etc.) 2. Staff member notifies the nurse. He does

Nurse, knowing no reason for student's

not send student down to the nurse.

that student is not under the influence of an illicit drug or is safetly under the influence of a prescribed drug, sends the student back medical attention, nurse sees that authorize

drug, takes action designated in below.

3. If it is a definite emergency case, the Nurse reports to assistant principal and/or principal above referral. If the student is ispected of being under the influence of an illicit drug, principal or assistant principal is informed immediately and the following Parent or legal quardian is notified.

diately to have student examined by physician. by a doctor: 2. Told police will be notified of suspicion. -Requested to come to the school to discuss the situation with the principal special counselor and/or police officer if the police b. To determine by testing if student is wish to take immediate action.

bution will be selected by the principal,
Materials may be distributed between 7:45

adoption of any bond lesue, proposal, or any public question submitted at any general,

municipal or school election.

A student denied approval may appeal to the

fincipal for a review, and should the petition

be denied, the petitioner may resort to the griovance procedure established by the Board

THERE SHALL BE printed in a clearly logible manner in capital letters on the front

page of each such publication the following, "THIS PUBLICATION IS COMPLETELY IN-

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BOARD OF EDUCATION, ITS AGENTS, SER

GIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1

Management Society

names Gerber to office

Allen I. Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

elected secretary-treasurer of the Northampton Junior College (Mass.) Collegiste-Chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Gerber attended the May meeting of the

sponsoring Springfield Chapter which washeld at the Massachusetts Muhial Life Insurance

Holiday deadline

Strict adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is suggested for material intended for the june 3 issue, because this office will be closed on Monday, Memorial Day 31 over 12 by

Memorial Day. All organiza

tional, social and other news items for the June 3 issue should be submitted by to-

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Education, a board spokesman said.

The full text of the policy follows.

home or to doctor to discuss the situation.

5. If parent or legal guardian cannot be located and student is in need of emergency person takes student to student's doctor, if known, or else to the school's physician or student is under the influence of an illicit the hospital, as necessary, Parent is notified -6. If suspicion is verified that student is Police are notified by school assistantprin-

cipal and/or principal.
Assistant principal meets with parent. 1. Explains situation, answers questi-gives information on drugs. 2. Recommends that student have medical examination if he has not already been seen a. To establish with doctor a confidential relationship in which the use of drugs and

using harder drugs such as heroin.

Special counselor periodically meets with

for distributing newspapers, leaflets

Guidelines for distribution of printed ma- VANTS AND EMPLOYEES, THE OWNER OF distributing the material.

Wertains to Students, other than official school. THIS PUBLICATION IS: (HERE, INSERT So-called "hate" literature which scurripublications, have been adopted by the Union NAME, ADDRESS, AND PHONE NUMBER), lously attacks, ethnic, religious and racial.

County Regional High School District Board of THE OWNER IS SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR groups, other Irresponsible publications aimed

Under the guidelines, newspapers and leaf-lets may be distributed under certain specific conditions on school property but outside the conditions on school property but outside the

school building. Two specific areas for distribution of newspapers and leaflets. The specific in or out of the school are unacceptable for disbution will be selected by the principal.

principal and/or the assistant principal. In

Each sponsor of a publication to be dis-

opposes the candidacy of any candidate for the immediate area of distribution or in the petition be denied, the petitioner may resort to

-lobbies or corridors adjacent to such die

Regional board issues 'guidelines'

Education,

Under the guidelines, newspapers and lear
Under the guidelines, newspapers and lear-

and 8:15 a.m. and 30 minutes following dis-missal of the last class. Case of badweather, two students only will be permitted inside the school building, however,

In addition, each sponsor of a publication specific approval to distribute materials in side the building will be required each time, with the principal, including the name of the Time: 7.45 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. period of 30

According to the guidelines. "so called hate" tributed on any school property shall file

literature which scurrilously attacks ethnic, through the office of the high school principal rolligious and racial groups, other irresponsitive for the Board of Education, prior to any such

terials are not suitable for distribution in the schools."

Also not permitted for distribution are managing editor, publisher, owners, printers, distributors on school property.

2.-Students seeking to distribute materials

torials denigrating, specific individuals in or will obtain approval the previous day or ear-out of school, those designed primarily for lier\_by\_the\_principal\_and/or the assistant

commercial purposes, materials designed to solicit funds, unless approved by the superin-

1. Works with student in reaching objectives.
2. Meets with student's principal, teachers and/or nurse to provide a supportive educational program.

and or student is reluctant to hand it over, student may be suspended and police immediately notified.) In the best interests of all students, if the student reported is suspected student's background and out-of-school func-tions, and to aid and encourage parents to -work-out-an-out-of-school program for their child complementary to that of the school's. (May request school social worker to do this.)

4. May refer case to special services for ychological testing or direction to therapy professionals, either inside or outside the school system.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES Verification of illicit drug and its suspected serves or is made aware of a suspected illicit drug possessed by a student.

2. Principal is immediately notified and

for commercial purposes will not be allowed

Materials which are designed to solicit funds, unless approved by the Superintendent or his

Literature which in any manner and in any

part thereof promotes, favors or opposes the candidacy of any candidate for election at any annual school election, or the adoption of any bond issue, proposal, or any public question

Materials not proscribed above are suitable

All distributed items which are dropped in principal for a review of the matter. Should the

-with\_the\_center\_five\_years\_or\_more\_John\_D.\_Phillips (feft),\_the hospital's

administrator, presents service pins to (left to right) Susan Becker, Eleanor Macaulay and Lillian Rutstein, all of Springfield, as Anthony Scala, president of the

Fifteen grads-to-be complete Rutgers program of honor

Parent(s) or legal guardian is notified.

1. Told police will be or have been notified.

2. Requested to come to the school to discus

Fifteen seniors who will be graduating next month from Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences have completed the school's first college-wide honors-program this year, it was announced by Dr. Edward Huberman, professor of English and program coordinator. They include Cynthia A. Radwick of 35 Edge-

wood ave., Springfield.

The participating students earned cumulative grade-averages of from 1.1-to 1.6 for seven of their eight undergraduate semesters. A grade of 1.0 is perfect. The eight semester grades have not yet been recorded. Or. Huberman said each of the participating students is nominated at the end of his soph each candidates's personal qualifications as him to join the program during both hi

Each student in the program is designated.

"Rutgers Scholar" and is advised by a partment. His program of study is designed or rejected by the honors council. to range widely outside their major fields,

The honors program, just two years old; must perform a major plece of independen The honors colloquium allows the students to be in contact with outstanding speakers during the year. Among this year's lecturers were Dr. Daniel S. Lohrman, professor of

STOVER AND BARTON'S CAN-DIES...HALLMARK CARDS ANASONIC RADIOS, ETC.... ology at Rugers Newark, and director institute of Animal Behavior; Dr. It Mandel, author of the recently pub-"Liberature and the English Depart-ASK ABOUT OUR FREE INCOME ELPFUL HINT: When taking a bath, ment," and Dr. Alice Stewart, epidemiolo-gist and cancer researcher from Oxford University. Also among this year's speakers the bathroom won't steam up as much if you run the cold water first. Then bring it o the proper temperature with hot.

information on drug.

2. Recommend that student have medical

of or known to be "pushing" drugs, the prin-cipal should immediately contact the police. In this way, a proper search warrant can be obtained and any drug found can be used examination:

a. To establish with doctor a confidential relationship in which the use of drugs and their effects can be openly discussed; b. To determine by additional testing if stuas evidence in court. If the drug is suspected of being in the student's locker, the following dent is using harder drugs such as heroin.

Special counselor or other appropriate person periodically meets with student whom a. The locker may be opened and its con-tents searched by school officials.

3. Suspected illicit drug is reasonably idensuspects may be using drugs, if student rified by school nurse or, in per absence, a school staff member capable of doing so. The police-should be immediately called and the us not aiready admitted to such.

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sease. As a disease, alcoholis

which many experts have spent much time and energy futilely. Alcoholism could be a "learned pattern" like any other well-ingrained habit. A con-

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emands finding a cause, a search in

Capt. Okrasinski, at 27: found dead

at Air Force base A funeral in Englewood, with full military honors, and a Mass at St. John's Church, Leonia, were held Tuesday for Air Force Capt. Richard Okrasinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley-A. Ökrasinski of 11 Janet Iane, Springfield who was found dead last Thursday at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C. He An Air Force spokesman said Capt. Okra-

Entry by Day

gets top award

Robert Day, a sophomore at jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has fash-toned himself the top award for the outstanding

project exhibited at the New Jersey Vocational and Arts Education Association convention at

Asbury Park.

The Springfield resident, son of the local fire chief, received the Past President's Memorial Award for a Colonial corner table be made and exhibited. High school students

convention.

Day is a student in Edward Metz's wood

shop class.
Seven students in Albert Rothbard's mechanical drawing and metal-shop-classes—mechanical drawing and metal-shop classes—the averds. They were:

Wayne Dieterle, Richard Molton, Steven Wi-peler, Howard Alexander, Edward Graessle, Vincent Burns and Jose Hernandez.

Honorable mentions went to Gary Treason, Pred Vitevda, Edward Sauerborn, Michael

Scapettuolo, John Belliveau, Mark Sherman and Kenneth Homlush.

Merit awards for graphic projects were given to James Schoch, Derik Goforth, Karl. Kotovsky, Mark Williams, Richard Lan, Eric Strube and Michael Stadler, and two awards

Receiving honorable mentions were Lan, Daniel Gecker, Schoch, Williams, Kip Mulli-gan, Kenneth Mercer, Goforth, Todd Daniels, Robert Kaelblein and Kotovsky, Robert Gar

. The association presented the Union County Regional High School District with certificates of merit for an outstanding overall exhibit and

for the "excellent vocational drafting area;" according—to Stanley Grossman, industria and vocational education coordinator.

to Robert Kaalblein.

della della is their teacher.--

at convention

sinski committed suicids by hanging himself. He was scheduled to return to Vietnam sconfor He was scheduled to return to vietnam sconior
a second tour of duty.
Capt. Okrasinski was born in irvington. He
and his family moved to Springfield about 10
years ago. He was a graduate of Seton Hall
Prep, where he played tackle on the school's
1962 champlonship football team.
He was a 1966 graduate of Allegheny College,
Maddille Per hears he played on the school's Meadville, Pa., where he played on the school's football and baseball teams and reportedly

received professional offers. He received an ROTC commission and decided to serve in the ilgence school at Lowry Air Force Base in Coloredo before being sent to Phu Cat, South Vietnam, where he served as a briefing offi-Ser. He had been stationed in South Carolin

for the past two years,
Other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Patricia. lppolito-Okrasinski; a daughter Kimberly-Ann, 17 months: a brother Ronald of Oklahoma



Millburn, at left; is star performer at Overlook heart symposium to be presented for Mountainside, who is temporarily attached to an external pacemaker while waiting for his specially ordered implant pacemaker. With Weber is his daughte Mrs. Mildred Kayser, Overlook staff nurse and graduate of the Overlook School of Nursing. Weber is oldest member of the Mountainside Fire Department, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, married 53 years, were cited as earliest residents in Mountainside's

#### Liebeskind wins gold math medal

competition held at the high school. The purpose of the competitions is to stimu-late-an-interest in mathematics and to recog-

**OBITUARIES** 

KLAUSMANN -- On-May 18, Charles, of 87. OKRASINSKI -- On May 20, Air Force SCHRAMM -- On May 23, Herbert M.,

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tion of awards. There were three-levels of competition, one for each of the three years of mathematics study. Fourth year students were Other Level 3 winners were Sharon Miller, second, and Lisa-Weltchek, third.—Level 2 winners were: Robert Seager, first place and a silver medal; Richard Fishbein, en Rosenberg, Richard Silverstein and Lawrence Zeller, second place.

math publications, according to Joseph Sorr, \*FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Fridgy.

New look tor summer There will be a new look

the Union County Regions High-School District's sum ner school program this year -A-number of original cred addition to brochures describ-ing the regular summer school

fered are Jonathan Dayton Regional, Springfield: chemistryll, deand conversational Spanish.

Arthur L. Johnson Regional,
Clark: biology II, drama workshop and data processing.
Gov. Livingsion Regional,
Berkeley Heights: creative
writing, U.S. sociology and
psychology.

David Brearley Regional,
Kontlworth: sociology and

Kentlworth: sociology and oceanography.
The district's exchange busprogram will allow students to
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at any one of the four regions high schools. "This is another optortun ity for the educationally ami of our comprehensive pi gram, pokesman si The six-week summ ends Aug. 6.

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"I've Got You Under My Skin" was the theme song for a spry 80-year-old ex-vaudevillian. early symptoms. braham Shulman of Millburn, a Pacemaker Both doctors stress the importance of Over-look's outreach in training area rescue squads patient who was a star performer at Overlook liospital's heart symposium held May 19, to be in cardiac resuscitation, as well as the hos-pital's recent installation of two-way radio repeated Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. for the public. Shulman has been an area resident for 35 systems in area ambulances for instant comyears and worked many of them, after vaudetille, days, for the Newark Hall of Records.

'I've Got You under My Skin'

with the tiny battery-operated Pacemake:

Shulman was in the company of a roster of

Overlook's leading cardiologists, who as a team were responsible for the installation of Over-

n charge of the white elephant table. Mrs

Refreshments will be served throughout the

day. Mrs. Robert Moore, refreshment chair-man, said, "Plan to have lunch with us and stay

for a day of fun, games and prizes for every-

Morris Davison is in charge of tickets. Ther

o a heart that had "short circuited."

He described his pacemaker implant of 11/2 The "software" of the hospital is just as important as the electronic monitors, a fact expectancy was 25 years; in 1900 it was 47 demonstrated by two experienced Overlook years; 1920, 56 years; 1940, 64 years; 1950, snugly tucked below his collarbone, where it is ludith Huzar. They give a slide-illustrated inlessly sending regular electrical impulses 'I'm not trying to sell Pacemakers," Shul- "a heart-patient from the moment he arrives on man quipped to the audience, but I do want to calm the tears of others and do anything I can to

Sentence suspended

ago when it was the first such unit in New Jersey. At that time there were perhaps a dozen units in the entire nation. Today, with Douglas C. Adams of Sum-7,000 hospitals there are some 1,750 such coronary units, saving countless lives.

THE OVERLOOK cardiology department, together with the co-sponsor, the Union County mit was sentenced to a sixmonth suspended sentence in the Union County Juil by Judg light Association, is presenting the seminars Springfield Municipal Couras as a community medical education service and for failing to register as as a community medical education service and for failing to register as a urges community attendance on Wednesday, known narcotics addict.

Titled "The Heart Victim and His Funire." Adams also was placed on symposium discusses heart disease as the probation for one year. What can be done to prevent its deadly toll.

Meckes st. Springfield, was fined \$150 for doing malicious fined \$150 for doing malicious for control of the strength of the str damage at his estranged wife's house while under the in-Tansey of Short Hills and Dr. Eugene R. Kelly The pre-hospital phase of heart attacks is presented by Dr. Barry Lupton of Short Hills and Dr. Kopel Burk of Millburn, who point out fluence of alcohol, He received a 10-day suspended sentence in the Union County Jail and

that 60 percent of heart victims die before the ever reach the hospital, largely because of delay. They urge patients to make the midmonths.
Other convictions and fines Truesdale of East\_ Orango, \$15 for failing to noment of a change-in-address;-John Hart Jr. of Plainfield, \$30 for going 70 miles per hour in a-50-mile zone on Rr. 22; Jo-Annual-Walton fair planned for June 5 seph J. Romano of Irvington, \$35 for tailgating on Mountain avenue; Louis Fudali of Irv-ington, \$35-for-leaving the

scene of an accident; Robot Industries of Newark, \$20 for p.m. on the school grounds. Mrs. Herman Dorfman, chairman of the fair, has promised everyone an "exciting day of games, food and selling foodstuffs from a vehicle without a license, and Sam Wright of 32 Ruby st., Mrs. Richard Forguson and Mrs. Robert zymanski are in charge of planning the games. Features will include a goldfish game, a bowling game, an animal race, a treasure chest, shoot-a-basket, a lollipop toss, tick-tac-toe box, a golf game, a bowling game, bean bag toss and a white elephant sale. Mrs. Robert obtain a license for his dog-Srednick and Mrs. Michael Chasman will be

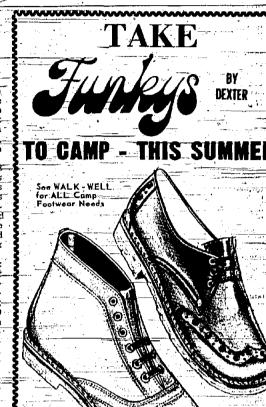
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oceans. Big as they are, we can't keep it up of things is the danger, especially in an industrialized area like northern New Jersey, that be garing at dooms day. We shouldn't incinerate the studge will contain toxic chemicals and this will most likely add to our air pollution.

We can thing it in our yards.

Or can we? The idea sounds prery bad, but

There is no doubt that industries are going to there is a growing school of thought that one of have to pretreat their wastes before they let.

there days we may be doing approximately that, them enter sewage plant collector-lines. They f not our yards, then our farmlands.

The idea is that if you can send petrolcum

agrees vast distances in a pipeline, why can't processes so as not townsted diagerous material processes so as not townsted diagerous material processes so as not townsted diagerous materials, or they will have to put in their own plant undergone enough pretreatment to make it incomments. No body is likely to be enthused about the landscape, but it wouldn't be that simple.

No less a pioneering authority than Dr. Barry commonor recently came to New Jersey and Jersey is in a good position to pioneer such a plant for the rest of the country to follow. He was the first to admir that there are big pro-

blems to be overcome before the idea could be

Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO and will voice-its-stand next-month. . . Students at at James School stage an original operation. ANN ROMANO, assistant principal of Jona—than Dayton Regional High School, is named

Letters to Editor

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 The writer's name will be withheld only at is of a political nature. SENIOR CITIZENS MONTE

This is Senior Citizens' Month, Time to give the oldsters cheer. There's much ado about the Senio me places, one month of the year.

But in Springfield it's different.

in the thoughtful folks around. Every month is Senior Citizens in little Springfield Town. Vice-president and----

'PEOPLE OF GOOD WILL' want to write in support of the sentiments expressed by Louis Cucchiare in his recent lepor to your paper. I think it is true that in almost every community there are people of good will who want to do something about their schools and about broader issues such as the environment, and especially about peace.
When the people know the issues and fee decisively as they did in the recent school

the American people are sick and fired of the war. in Indochina and want are end to it.

But they feel trapped that possibly not But there is something that can be done, opportunity to end the draft. Without a war or get involved in new interventions, You can write to Senators Case and Williams to vote against any extension of the draft and for any bills to end the draft. We can use the

good fight-for-better-schools, that nationally helped defeat the SST, to help end this im-IOSEPH MARZELL 26 Cypress ter.

same spirit that locally gave us victory in the

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ward more useful, if prosaic goals. thinking was more along the lines of a national solution, crossing state lines where necessary. solution, crossing state three war in this pipe-line idea, proposing to rehabilitate worn out strip coal mines to the southwest by getting rid. late environment, and then it is of its sludge and using it to fertilize crops like out there's nothing objectionable. What is terribly objectionable at this stage

metals like mercury and lead. This is not the There is no doubt that industries are going to them enter sewage plant collector-lines. They will have to either sharpen up their Industrial

will have been passed on the road to safely disposing of sewage wastes on the country's lands. Industrial wastes will have to h rendered safe from metals and poisons anyway even if the pipeline idea never takes l because sludge has to wind up someplace anythreat to bacteria which make sewage plan

## Piping sludge to the countryside is a long way off, but it's worth researching.

"Citizen of the Year" by the Springfield Chap-Leaders of several veterans' groups appear to of Unico National. . The Dayton Regional at the Regional Board of Education meeting to track team finishes third in the Suburban crotest that playing of the national anthem has conference meet. . The high school shareball been discontinued over the intercom at David

Brearley Regional High School, Kenllworth. . . Conference . The county park swimming seaMayor HENRY J. BULTMAN JR. announces son opens. . Members of the Dayton Regional that the Township Committee will examine re- PTA vote to let students join the organization, ports and petitions concerning the proposed which will now be known as the Parent-Teach--- 15 YEARS AGO--Papers are served on the Springfield Town-

ship-Committee and the Tidewater Associated
Oil Company to halt the work of the planued expansion of the Tydol gas station at the junc-formed Elks Club. Two volunteers of the Springfield First Aid Squad, MRS, FLOR-ence Nielson and MRS. DANIEL LUCY, play stork on the Garden State Parkway as they deliver a baby for MRS. AILEEN HIRSCH on the way to the hospital. . ,MRS. THELMA SANDMETER, principal of the Plorence Candi near School, receives the "Award of Merit" from the local DAR. . It is reported that tax collections in the township did not come up to the same amount for April as last year, but the total-is still alread of 1955... Two exchange

teachers, one from England, the other from. Jr. The author is an American Indian, a the Philippines, are the guest speakers at the Standing Rock Sioux. In this, his second book, local PTA meeting. The American Legion this profoundly witty and brilliant indian team remains in the Springfield spokesman turns his penetrating vision toward Youth Basehall Language.

Youth Baseball League. .35 YEARS AGO... They are remembered in many ways.
The Girl Scouts with pretty greeting cards Eves of the sporting world nun to Springfield

acting postmaster OTTO F. HEINZ by Presifent Franklin D. Roosevelt as postmaster of LICE V. STACKFLETH the Springfield Post Office for a full four-year term is sent to the U.S. Senate for confirma-Publicity Chairman, tion, Several property owners on Blumen— Springfield Senior scheit avenue present a potition to the Township nittee to change the name of the street to Beverly place. Reasons given are the difficulty in-spelling and pronouncing the name. . The Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Batley Combined Circuses come to Newark... Mr. Deeds Goes to Town and 'A Midsummer Night's Dream are playing at nearly movies. The

instead of a task.

new electric mixer makes baking cakes a joy

From N.J. Taxpayers Association LACK-OF CAPITAL PLANNING LEADS TO "CRISIS" BONDS More than a decade ago need was seen-in-New Jersey for a permanent and continuing her face two new bond issue proposals totaling construction and other capital requirements.

New Jersey for a permanent and continuing face two new bond issue proposals totaling face two new bond issue proposals totaling construction and other capital requirements. onstruction and other capital requirements of State government and set priorities to provide the most essential within the State's inancial capacity.

Today – and ten bond issue referenda later-New Jersey still needs a comprehensive, longrange capital planning-budgeting procedure

Policeman of the Week

VERNON PEDERSEN He is especially interested in the New Jersey Parrolman Vernon Pedersen of the Springfield Police Department, who has been on the force about two-and-a-half years, specializes

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Chard for the past four years, this hobbies are

skiing and skin diving. department heads
Pedersen and his wife, the former Eileen public citizens. Born in Brooklyn, Pederson is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and artended Rutgers University. McGough of Irvington, live at 45 Salter st. Married three-and-a-half years, they have one child, a daughter, Laurie, who is nine weeks In 1967, he was graduated from the New Jorsey Military Academy as a National Guard armor (Material, for this series is provided by the

#### PROFILE-Joseph Sott

Mathematics is not a subject that can be taught by the numbers, Joseph Sotr, coordinator of mathematics for the Regional High School District, believes techniques must keep up with the changing times,
He said, 'I began teaching in the Regional
District in September of 1941 and have seen
the system grow from three-and-a-half math

the system grow from three-and-a-half math teachers to 42, including hyself, in all four high schools, I began when Jonathan Dayton Regional had no 'new' wing.

'This is the only school system where I have ever worked, Why? I foresaw great potential in the Regional High School District, which has been realized to a great extent. I have always been happy here and have never recreated not moving out of the district. I will regretted not moving out of the district, I will be here until I retire.

"I was a much teacher from 1941 to 1942 when I went into the service, I returned on April Fool's Day in 1946, in the latter part of that month I was appointed head of the mathematics department at Jonathan Dayton. In 1960, with the opening of Gov. Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights, I was appointed coordinator for the district.

1 have never left the classroom because ! ' am teaching at Newark State College in Union where I have taught in the field service division for the past 12 years. I also taught at the high school level until the completion of the 1963. 64 year, I have taught at three of the Regional high schools, except for David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth." Soft explained what he believes a mathe-

matics curriculum should do. He commented, into the underlying theme for some youngsters. Others need the type of the course where they can get the basics. Math education has to be provided for the life span one of the programs the mathematics depart youngerers according to their attitude and concerned with working out curriculum ma-

ability."

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tertals for youngsters who are not college
bound. I feel an effort should be placed on
developing a more realistic program for this
feel the program has been very adequate in
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past, meeting the needs of those who will take advanced work in college or those who have found muth to be a stumbling block.

"We have a multi-track program to meet the needs of the youngsters. The student can study on a track commensurate to his prior ability. They vary from basic remedial math to advanced placement calculus.

"We would like to explore the concept of independent study much further. As soon as we feel we will be in a position to meet certain objectives we will tend to move in this direction.

"We have been engaged, to a certain extent, in team teaching at Dayton and Gov. Living-need in team teaching at Dayton and Gov. Living-need to advanced placement calculus. in team teaching at Dayton and Constitution. This has been implemented in some of our youngsters take an advanced placement test. Those who-do are given the opportunity to get advanced placement or credit students. I feel this is very effective, opportunity to get advanced placement or credit when are interested in computer-assisted to the computer of the computer to eight semesters of college work.

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This is the result of the revolution in cepts he should be learning, However, this is the result of the revolution in cepts he should be learning, However, this is quite expensive and we would like evidence. math. This was brought about to a great extent because of Sputnik. Math curriculums that we would do a better job than at present. This is just one of a list of places in the world. "After 1955 we got into a modern mathe- SOTT WAS BORN- in Fairfield and was illustrated with many sketches in color and to both the sight and the mind.
"Old One-Toe." by Michel-Aime Baudowy. years we have been working with the constituent districts, especially in grades 6, 7 and 8."

The district's 30-year veteran mentioned "Old One-Toe" is a compelling story, trans-lated from the French, about four city chil-dren who go to live with-their aunt on her some of the things that have happened to the mathematics program, Soft stated, "We farm. The title of the book is the name of a wily fox who matches wits with the chil-drens adult friend, the Commandant, a most respected woodsman and fox-hunter. The en-. two groups are taking the course each semesputer programming concepts in algebra. to this suspenseful story set in the beautiful "We are of Lincoln, 1861," by Genevieve Poster. The terr Here is a simple history book amply illustrated, it is divided into three parts. The first part covers the Unicoln era. The second deals with writers and scientists of the same period. The third part covers various empires interest the computer has generated, "We have developed a very fine program here and have been a ploneer in mathematics in the state. The philosophy of our program deals with writers and scientists of the same period. The third part covers various empires are the computer has generated, "We have developed a very fine program here and have been a ploneer in mathematics in the state. The philosophy of our program here and have been a ploneer in mathematics in the state. The philosophy of our program here and have been a ploneer in mathematics in the state. The philosophy of our program here and have been a ploneer in mathematics in the state. The philosophy of our program here and have been a ploneer in mathematics in the state. The philosophy of our program here and have been a ploneer in mathematics in the state. The philosophy of our program here and have been a ploneer in mathematics in the state. The philosophy of our program here and have been a ploneer in mathematics in the state. The philosophy of our program here are the computer has generated.

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period. The third part covers various empires which existed around the world during that the desired objectives in the study of mather Sott has served as principal of the High the for and deficiencies in mathematics who are college-bound study basic algebra and geometry over a three-year period instead of the customary two. The program has been in existence about 10 years, it has solved a previously existing problem where we had too many youngsters
minimum minim

SOTT TOLD ABOUT some of the mathematics activities in which students from the Regional District have participated He comballot. The State's outstanding debt will be mented, "We have, always been engaged in \$800 million at the start of the 1972 fiscal mathematics contests and fairs. Our young—year on July 1. Meantime, more than half the sters have done extremely well, We have had \$1.3 billion in bonds approved by voters in a state mathematics champlonship team and 1968 and 1969 remain to be sold. Individual state winners. Three years ago with reference to future bond proposals, one of our students scored higher than had NJTA declared; "Taxpayers want to know why ever been scored before by a student from the protects are necessary whether they. New Iersey in a contest sponsored by the such projects are necessary, whether they have been weighed against all capital needs and what are the overall priorities. They want "In 1955, a boy from Mountainside was the such projects are necessary, whether may have been weighed against all capital needs and what are the overall priorities. They want to know the real cost of bond issues. Above top mathematician in the state and Dayton may do more overall good now by being the state. Barbara lones of

all taxpayers want to know how all of these
all taxpayers want to know how all of these
programs will be financed."
Contending that "a major obstacle to public confidence has been created," NJTA pointed Regional Board of Education, was number out that "there is no evidence that there has been extensive in-depth avaluation of all State contect on work."

Total undertaking such critical staff
Noting that the Governor's Commission To Evaluate The Capital Needs of New Jersey child have been provided with respect to present and future capital needs through important and future capit

could have been provided with respect to present and future capital needs through Implementation of the planning procedure advocated in NJTA's 1960 study titled "Controlling New Jersey's Capital Costs." Only the first steps of this were implemented with creation of the State's Interdepartmental Committee on State Planning in 1963 and this has ceased to function. eased to function. honors program."

Urging legislative consideration of a modern Sott told about changes in the mathematics Orging legislative consideration of a modern capital planning-budgeting program in State government; NJTA outlined essential stops for improving the planning process as:

"1. Proparation of an annual comprehen"1. Proparation of an annual comprehen-"1. Preparation of an annual comprehensive statement of needs, both existing and future, formulated as a long-term project Club project. It then moved into different program with estimated costs. This would be

"Computers came into the curriculum within Menus-subject to change in case of emerthe past five years. We are leaders in the gencies." and then assembled by the office assigned to state. To a great extent the administration and Board of Education deserve credit because "2. Assignment of priority ratings, and annual review for the purpose of (a) meeting the most urgent needs first, and (b) stretchof the financial undertaking ing available funds as far-as possible before dated. There now is much work dealing with structure, computer programming and a unit on logic, it has been so restructured that there is more rigor now and more unifying concepts than previously,
In geometry there is more emphasis on
space geometry. Now solld geometry is being "3. Compilation of the long-term capital budget, classified by department or agency and with the estimated year-by-year cost of is the use of algebraic methods in the study

ALL MEMBERS of the staff will endeavor to keep abreast of the current information regarding drug abuse. The administration asgarding drug abuse. The administration asboth of Springfield, are among
200 students who are candi-

parent,

If the main determines that the problem cannot be managed within the school sphere, fers courses which parallel the principal will do the following:

a. Notify the parents of the services avail—programs at four-year col-

tudent to the health office.

d. To attempt to determine if the student is under the influence of a prescribed drug; To return the child to the classroom if the ion of drug abuse exists.

student is in need of immediate medical attention, the principal or nurse will obtain the services of the family physician, the school physician or the First Ald Squad. —The principal will report to the superin-tendent who will notify the proper authorities.

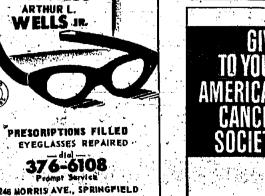
Girl Scout groups

will be in parade Memorial Day parade on Monday.

Millburn.
One hundred fifty girls and adults spent the weekend of May 15 at Kamp Klamesha near Newton, They learned camp skills such as firebuilding and leahing, went rowing on the lake and worked on badges.

at weekend for parents

committee for parents' weekend held at Lesley
College during the first weekend of May.
The weekend is conducted each year by the junior class. It brings parents and students together for three days of festivities and educational programs on campus. This year, parthat alumnae were able to participate in the



School beared approves detailed policy. Temple to conduct 15 an attempt to bridge the craditional and the

third in a series of

If the pupil is uncooperative, the principa will do the following:

a. Notify the parents to enlist their aid in obtaining the drug; b. Report to the superintendent who will

IF A STAFF member observes a perso bis and liturgy committees throughout the United States. They are attempting to rewrite the Union Prayer book which was last revised n-1940, a temple spokesman said. The spokesman added, "This Sabbath ser-vice was prepared by Rabbi-Robert I. Kahn, It

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These services have been prepared by rab-

The buttor seeks to ensure the objections All Trains allow then spb, news should be present prayer book too.

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Supprographic too full of old in real see and anthropomorphic, too full of God's praises and too emphatic of man's dependence. At the same time, it seeks to retain the traditional structure

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field, is among 39 Douglass students who will receive awards this semester for exthe Deutscher Verein scholarship fund.



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In summing up, Sott-said, 'I do not believe in remaining stagnant, in order-to-improve you have to make changes, However, there

"Similar advances have taken place in order

instruction where the youngster is in com

in-addition, he studied one year at Columbia Teachers-College where he was awarded

The coordinator has attended a summer

matics specialist. --

School Lunches

FEORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, May 31 — School closed for Memorial Day,
Tuesday — Juice, ravioli, grated cheese, green beans, French broad, butter, vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce, milk, Wednesday - Inice, roastheef, gravy, nob-Thursday - Juice, hamburger or cheese Club project. It then moved into different courses and now is a separate full year Friday Juice, pizza ples, tossed sales

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for dealing with all drug abuse cases The Springfield Board of Education last served on school projectly, the staff member week adopted a formal drug abuse policy, designed to guide staff members in dealing.

The principal will do the following:

With all types of drug problems in the local a. Notify the parents: b. Attempt to get the drug by direct request;

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We believe that the inherent evils of the If the analysis proves the drug to be illicit, drug culture depand a total commitment from the principal will notify the superintendent and the community to deal therapeutically with the together they will exercise such procedures as: the community to deal therapeutically will use problem. As a participating segment of the community, we recognize our responsibility to support both local action and the intent of the law. Therefore, we affirm the following the law. Therefore the law is the law. Therefore the law is th

use and abuse.

2. Our direction will be motivated by a concern for the social and psychological problems which cause children to abuse drugs.

3. An educational program will emphasize the development of a healthy self-image.

4. Any action will be administered in a confidential and understanding manner in accordance with the procedure stated below.

The program for personal living and the ient on drug abuse will be utilized to ize the difference between drug use grees at Union College's 38th and abuse and the ramifications for the indivi-A team will be established in the Florence A team will be established in the Florence
Gaudineer School comprised of the principal,
representatives of the child study Team,
counselor, and selected teachers. Other
schools will have the option to form such teams
ity, will be the guest speaker the Port of New York Author-ity, will be the guest speaker

WHEN ANY STAFF member becomes aware of the possibility of drug usage through apupil seeking help, behavioral changes, or work out put, he will do the following: b. Inform the principal that counseling is in

A reception for graduate

ocess.

Refer the matter to the principal should by the Friends of the College in the feel unable to deal with the situation, or if the Gampus Co the situation deteriorates beyond his control.

The principal will activate the team to Union College evaluate the problem. Iounge. Union College offers majors If the team determines that the problem can

managed within the school sphere, the owing options will be open to designated a. To keep the pupil under observation;
b. To elicit cooperation from the home;
c. To provide counseling for pupil and

States Association of Colleges able to them out of school, while providing a leges and universities, supportive environment within the school. In the past two decades 85 b. Notify the superintendent who will report percent of Union College's graduates have transfer

WHEN A STAFF member suspects that a more than 400 student is under the influence of drugs, he universities in all 50 states. A will do the following:

a. Notify the nurse. He should not send the percentage of graduates plan survey indicates a similar percentage of graduates plan The nurse will have the following options:

to go on to four year colleges
and universities this year, Dr. a. To observe the pupil in the classroom;
b. To send for the pupil;
c. To attempt to determine if the student is
under the influence of drug;
and universities this year, Dr.
Iversen reported,
Arcidiacono, formerly of
East Orange, was graduated
from Jonathan Dayton-Re-

gional High School Spring-field, and majored in business lege. The son of Mr. and Mrs. The principal will notify the parents and ad-vise them of services available both in and out versity to complete require-ments for a baccalaureate If the parents are not available, and the A graduate of Thomas Jef-ferson High School, Elizabeth, Bechold majored in liberal

WHEN POSSESSION, sale, exchange, ordis-tribution of drugs by school students is ob-

The Springfield Girl Scouts will march in the Junior Scouts will meet at the corner of the Hills and Serverna avenue at 9:30 a.m. Seniors, Cadettes and any Juniors who want to Seniors, Cadettes and any Juniors who want to or Scouts will meet at the corner of Shor a.m. and march the whole parade route through

Miss Fleischman aids

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, -- Elayne S, Fleisch-man, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Fleisch-man of 27 Norwood rd.; Springfield, N.J. was cheirmen of the programs and invitations
minittee for parents' weekend held at Lesley

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SOCIETY

A bastle of the bands, a dog show, a fashion-show, coronavion of a king and queen, a horse part of the Omon County 4-11 Fair, to be hold-June 19-20 at Drofar Field, off Clarkson avenue in Elizabeth.

The fair will be on Saurday morning with will be one all day Sunday. The fair will begin Saturday morning with will be open all day Sunday. judging of the 4-H exhibits. The dog show and the fashion show will both begin at 2 p.m., has as its theme "Young People in Motion." Rocket Club

to be formed An organizational meeting to form 4 Trailside Rocket all Union County adults and larrison, a trustee of the Nastration firing of several Rocker Club\_is\_the result-ofdents in Union County,

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June 11. at 8 o'clock, at Wieland's Steak
House Restaurant, U.S. Highway 22, Mountain-An organizational meeting "The Top of the News," over the Mutual to form 4 Trailside Rocket Radio Network, Lewis carries on a 26-year Club will be held at the Union tradition established by his father, the late County Park Commission's Fulton Lewis Jr. The younger Lewis has Trailside Planetarium, Sunctional the broadcasts from Washington day, June 6, sr 10 a.m.

The meeting will be open to State Senator Matthew Rinsledo of Union

will serve as master of ceremonies. Also participating will be the Rev. William P. 24 through August 7.

Hinlicky, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The 16 days of field training will mark the the Republican Citizens Committee, or by writing to the organization at P.O. Box 673, writing to the organization at P.O. Box 673, we we we will also utilize about 350 armor and division will also utilize about 350 armor and 233-0329 first training cycle from May 28 to June 12,

Paul Mihaly of Somerville is chairman of Amotor convoy of 1,000 National Guard veline Somerset County organization, and John hicles will depart from home armories throughPfelifier of Cranford is chairman of the Union out New Jersey carrying guardenen from di-

Pingry alumni retain activity by interested resi---Williams as president

In addition to the New-Jersey-units, which Armored Division units taking part in the train-1st Battalion of the 156th Artillery (Kingston) and Troop B. 5th Squadron of the 117th Cavalry Robert M. Pyle, Jr. '56, of New York City; the 1st Battalion of the 86th Artillery (WIIIIsvice-president, Raymond S. Londa, '57, of ton) and Troop C, 5th Squadron of the 117th
Elizabeth; secretary, Frederick D. Walters,
Cavalry (Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury).

# thursday May 27, 1971. The bands, a deg show, a fashion followed by a children's fun show with purports of the bands, a deg show, a fashion of a king and queen, a horse will a king and queen of the fair will be crowned. Thursday May 27, 1971. Thursday May 27, 1971.

Stay at Camp Drum to be 25th for division or National Guard Units using the east route will

tomorrow evening: It is the 25th consecutive routes.

year of annual training for the division, which routes.

The lst Brigade plus the Division Sup-The division will be training in three cycles this year to permit maximum flexible use of training areas at Camp Drum. anded by Maj. Gen. James H. Weyhenmeyer Jr. of Livingston, the division consists route, taking the Pennsylvania Turnpike to Rt. of National Guardsmen from New Jersey. from Vermont will attend annual training from

june 12 through June 26 and the bulk of the New
York units are scheduled to train from July

by New Jersey units consists of two travel rest of the vehicles, at Camp Drum in the after Arthur Kling of Fanwood as training and oper Both Col. Britt and Lt. Col. Kling were re-

main center at Park and El-Talmud Torah.

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Bay Head Yacht Club and a trustee of the Bay Head Chapel and of the New Jersey Or-ganization for a Better State. Kellogg was born May 14, 1915 in New York City, He attended the Pingry School, Hillside, the Berkshire School and Williams College. He began working on Wall street at the age of 19. After two years as an employee of the brokerage firm of Carl-isle, Mellick and Company, he purchased a seat on the Stock-Exchange, which made him, at-21, the youngest mem-ber of the Stock. Exchange, Union College will award 02 Associate in Arts degrees 1 the commencement over

clises to students who majored in liburateuts, liberal arts, council art law enforcement. Courses parallel the freshman and sophomore years at four-year colleges and universities. Over the past two decades, with advanced standing to more than 400 colleges an miversities in all 50 states Eighty-five percent of those who transferred did as well or better academically at their

Panel topic to be divorce

did at Union Collogo.

A panel discussion on the new divorce law will be held on Saturday, June 5. The program has been arranged by the Continuing Legal Education County Bar Association. It will be held at the County Administration Building, 300 North avenue East, Westfield, from 9:30 a.m., to 11:30 a.m., Panelists will be Union County Judges and attorneys experienced in matrimonial practice. Attorneys will be given an opportunity to ask

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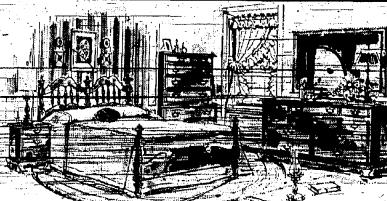
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Batsto plans

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is the first to be sponsored at Batto and is planned as a salute to the men who carried

arms in the defense and deve

president.
Among the documents which will be seen are authentic

commission and discharge papers as well as payment vouchers issued during the Revolutionary War. Some of

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority has called a
safer-driving alert in the face
of mounting traffic deaths on
the Garden State Parkwaythis
seem of the drivers.

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traffic fatalities on the Parkway through last Sunday indicated serious failings on the part of drivers and prompted the call for greater safety concern by motoriets along. the call for greater safety con-cern by motorists along the how many built-in safeguards road. He reported: "State Police on the Parkor improvements the road of-fers them their lives are dependent upon their own drivLLLL WATCH SEE DOUBLE

An international flavor will spice the 78th annual commencement exercises of Upsala College, East Orange, on of public health at Yale Umisers from Denmark, plans Principal speaker at the 4 Upsala Board of Trustees to fly to Copenhagen after of Arthur Lee and Harriet doctor of humane letters dependence of the spice o p.m. commencement will be from 1961 to 1970.
Leonard C. Meeker, U.S. am- Among the graduating class will be awarded to Joseph O.

Thompson, director in Amman, Jordan, of the Lutheran The foreign students as man, Jordan, of the Lutheran
World Federation, Department of World Service; Rabbi
Abraham Joshua Heschel, who was born in Poland and es- san plans to return to hi

Upser a graduation axercisas management of the land of the state of th will have international flavor

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the original reports prepared by the New Jersey Militia for Governor William Livingston, and never before opened to the and never before opened to the public, also will be on display. An exhibit of cannon balls actually made by the Batsto iron Works nearly 200 years FLARE JEANS ago also is planned for May St Several antique firearms an rare muskets from privat collections throughout the Delaware Valley will complete Richard J. Sullivan, con missioner of the New Jersey Department of Environment Protection, joined with the

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are especially, invited to con-tact any member of the Batsto Citizens Committee to have their items added to the May their-items added to the May 30 display.

There is no admission fee to the Batsto Historic Village but there is a charge made for a special guided tout of the Wharton Mansion, which is part of the park area.

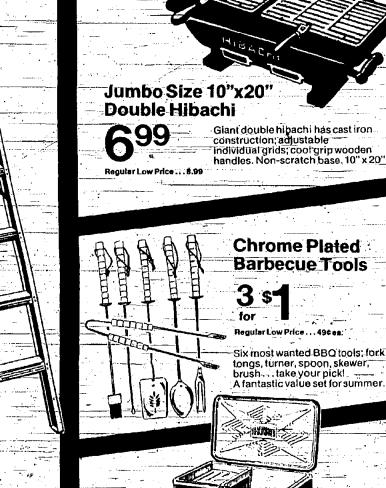
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A wall and overhang at the Westport Buildvehues was severely damaged by a fire last fuesday. Chief Day said, The blaze, called in t 1:57 p.m., was started by a short circuit in fan in the second floor men's room. The chief stated that the overhang had to be torn down and bricks had to be taken off the outside because of the damage.

Two car fires were reported by the depart

nent The first was at 5:40 p.m. on May 1 when a car owned by H.N. Andreni of West Drange caught fire in the parking lot at Saks Fifth Avenue. The motor compartment was completely burned out, the chief stated, The other alarm was called in Sunday at 12:02 other alarm was called in some year. The p.m. by Harvey Kaplan of 228 Lelak ave. The fire, in front of his house, was extinguished y the time from the street with the selled by the me department Sunday at 11:55 p.m., because his basement was filled with smoke, Chief

Day said Firemen found an ironing board smoldering, which probably was caused by a cita rette, the chief added, Charles Berger of 115 Brian Hills circle he department at 11:10 a.m. on Friday he smelled something burning, the chief reported. The smell was caused by wire Dear Larrie, only Chrculation pump on the hot water heater Six months ago

called the department on May 11 at 5:57 p.m. Ing made him so vicious that he attacked everyto seport a fire in her oven; Upon their arrival, one who came to the house. We were becoming firemen found the house filled with smoke which was caused by lamb chops in the oven that were burning, Chief Day said.

#### own meeting (Cantinued from page 1)

special police officers, retroactive to May 1. They are Calvin Ackerman of 8 Prospect pl. and William Corbett—of 277 Morris ave. Ceptio, in his role as police commissioner, real two letters of commendation for three paradimen from Police Chief George Parsell. the first was for Dominick Olivo and James ev were commended for their alertness in recently arresting an alleged member of the Channel Lock Gang," a group that has reportedly been responsible for break-ins in the break. The commendation added that the suspensible for area will hopefully deter future critimal acts by the group in our area. The second commendation was for Sgt. Ed. Kishiyand Sabol for apprehending a man Friday in he was allegedly committing a break and entry at a house on Kipling avenue. (See sto Malsewhere in this issue). been responsible for break-ins in

where in this issue).
Nat Stokes announced that Public vice has discontinued service on the No. 8 from Springfield to Elizabeth on Sundays. 130 commended the township's youngster reac in the municipality,
Diving the public hearing, Robert Cull of 104 Baule Thill ave. complained about the Battle Hill ave. complained about the bership policy at the Springfield Munii Pool. He suggested that permanent resision the township be allowed to join the on an individual basis instead of having they the family membership fee. He said that is the only one in his family who would use facility, but that the Recreation Depart-

### Glean-up drive

Larry Burns, Carol Salz, Kenny Flockhart, Steven Flockhart, David Grossman, Allan Grossman, Lisa Simon, Vicki Blair, Robyn Lipton, Laura Bellitti, Steven Welss, Karen Debbie Arcidiacono, David Oppenheim, Allen Bamberger, Marc Marshall, Bruce Rosovi Neil Patrone, Warren Vollinger, Steve Clark, Mike Clark, Robert McCrossan, Joffrey Benezein, Jill Barnstein, Joffrey Marshall, Walker, Mary Flood, Joan Chalten and Carol

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Conklin of 23 Baltusral way, both of Springfield, are among 2,500 members of the senior class at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, who have their pictures in the senior section of the 1971 Badger, the student-yearbook at the university. The yearbook has been published yearly since 1885 by the students on a self-

#### BUYING WISELY From Better Business Bureau

Six months ago we bought a Great Dane puppy. that would not turn,

The fire department was called last Thursday-by-Mrs. Donald Frank of 3 Craig rd, to
investigate a fire in her clothes-dryer. The
fire-was caused by faulty wiring which was of gletely burned out, the chief said, hundred per cent. The dog we leved so dearly was C.D. Ellis of 234 Baltusrot ave, had to be put away yesterday because the train-

#### Camp Union set for children with

learning disabilities For six weeks this summer 45 Union County children with learning disabilities will be helped at an unusual daytime program at

Newark State College.

They will attend Camp Union, which is ponsored jointly by the college and the Union-county Organization to, Aid Children With Learning Disabilities, and directed by Vincent Aniello of the Educational Resource Center. Camp Union, now in its seventh year, services children from throughout Union County between the ages of five and 14. Activities at the non-profit camp include swimming, music, arts and crafts, gymnasium, individual play and field trips,

The camp will run from June 28 to Aug. 6. Interested parents may contact the Union County-Organization to Aid Children With Learning Disabilities, 1379 Morris ave., Union, Volunteers, high school and college students. interested in working with handleapped children are also needed. Interested students may con--- ract-Aniello at the Educational Resource Cen-Newark State College, Morris avenue,

#### UC courses help students 'catch up'

High school graduates with academic defici-

encies are offered the opportunity to "catch-up" in Union College's Summer Session to be lucted from June-21 through July 30 at Union College, in addition to more than 50 courses in English, mathematics and science in this year's Summer Session.
The remedial courses include: Develop-

mental Reading, Introductory Chemistry, Introductory Algebra, Trigonometry, Introduction to Mathematical Concepts, and Basic Phyhulf, and, hope the The Introduction to Mathematical Concepts course is designed to remove the fear of the study of made and to build a foundation for

algebra and other forms of mathematics.

Developmental Reading includes an evaluation of a student's reading and study skills with instruction and practice to improve these nur Robert Weltchek, Murry Jurwitz, skills.

Applications for the Summer Session areavailable on request at Union College's Cran-ford, Plaintield and Elizabeth Campuses, All pplications must be received at Union College

Terson nonored in uddition to remedial courses at the Granford Campus Holon College is offering con-credit courses in Resource Improvement field, has been named to the dead a list for and English as a Socond Language at its achologic exclusions at Rechester (N.Y.) in Planning and Elizabeth Campuses. A Course stigle of Technology. He is a sophowore in in American History touch in Special and Course in American History touch in Special and Second Campuses. right of Technology. He is a sopnomore in in American History taught in Spanish will her College of Graphic Arts and Photography. also be offered at the Elizabeth, campus.

## A friend writes: "Living-as-L-like during my retirement years, I have learned several new things. One of the most important is that I don't have to worry about proving anything to anybody. For twenty years on the job. can even laugh at my mistakes:

competed with other salesmen. Weekends, I tried to "outdo" my neighbors— to have a better lawn, a bigger car, a better vegetable patch. If there was something I know I could not do well. I just didn't bother with it; Now, things are different, or my attitude is different. I have tried leathercraft, cabinet making. photography, and many other hobbies, I have failed miscraphy at some, done well on others. The important truth is, no one really chres. Sometimes we may try too hard, or place too high a value on being first or getting out doing it, to try something difficult; even some-thing impossible. In retirement, living as you like it, there is time to accept new challenges.

#### failure is no greater than one allows it to be. Albright College cites Springfield student

READING, Pa. Joseph C. Bucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bucci of 194 Hawthern ave. Springfield, N.J., has received a first-year student council award for his academic ormance at Albright College here. students cited at the spring honors and awards

### helps police grab break-in suspect

Claude Evans Jr. of Elizabeth was arrested Friday by Springfield police and charged with breaking and entering, larceny and possession of burglary tools. He was sent to the Union County Jail in Lieu of \$5,000 bail. According to police, Evans broke into the cetter of a house on Kipling avenue by removorce a door leading to the upstairs. As he was attempting this, Evans awakened the owner.

The owner told police that someone rang the bell about a half hour earlier at the dark ened house. She went to the window, without

turning on the lights, and saw someone leaving.
When she heard someone attempting to force the cellar door open, she said, the owner went to the living room because she thought some-one was attempting to break in at the rear of the house. She then went into her bedroom, locked herself in and called police.

Parrolman James Sabol and Sgr. Edward Kisch answered the call. They checked the house and allegedly saw Evans crawling out of the cellar window. Following a short chase, the policemen apprehended Evans about 200 feet away, Evans allegedly took a pair of Police Chief George E. Parsell commended.

in not turning on the light, the burglar probably would have been scared away.

Parsell added that this type of cooperation i necessary in apprehending this type of crimi-nal. The chief requested that anyone who notices a strange car or person should im-

#### Regional

rate of attrition, is meaningful. We've reported this matter to the SPCA, the local police, and the local health authorities.

And we wish we could bring your dog back, it's perience in the senior year. He summarized the growth of the Regional summer school program and of the Regional adult school Dr. Davis repeated previous calls for an accredited evening high school

another puppy, check out any so-called training schools and was to sit in on-some of their classes. Call the merican Kennel Club and ask He also recalled, "lintroduced the coordinator plan into the Regional schools against the opposition of almost everyone. Since it has been introduced, other superintendents with the problem of the fractionated supervisory staff have followed our suit. It is the best system I know for the supervision of teachers in a multi-school district."

in a militi-school district.

The superintendent concluded, "Few districts have achieved what our Regional District has achieved in its relatively short lifeand gets paid in cash-no taxes taken out or anything. He says he is not going to let the in-come tax people know at tax time. I'm sure he time. We did not have the original-prestige-afforded the Gold Coast towns. We have had tonows what he's doing, but just to be on the gafe earn our way. I believe that we have done it. will appear next week.) Tell-your husband he had better declare this income on his lifcome tax-or else. The "or else" may mean a term in prison. The Inter-IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board acknow-

ledged receipt of a letter from Assemblyman John H. Ewing (R-Somerset), chairman of the Assembly's education committee. The board had written to him expressing concern over provisions in Bill A-1098, which would provide a procedure for the dissolution of a regional district. No such dissolution is nowpermitted.

Ewing replied that the bill had been tabled in committee. He said that legislators felt there were provisions detrimental to communities remaining in a regional district after Association for Retarded Children is co one or more other towns might leave (Leg-islative observers have predicted that a much revised bill providing some means of dissolu-tion will be passed in the next-few years.) After lengthy discussion, the board voted to table a proposed lease contract for a computer for \$10,200 per year, with an option to purchase for five percent of the original cost, or The computer would have been placed at the

Johnson School, with teletype terminals at Gov. Livingston and, subsequently, at Brearley,

Hong Kong Juliors and it arrived yesterday.
I'm sick about it Itlooks as thought was This salesman has left town, is there any way to get our money back?

Dear Taken, We are writing several letters on your behalf, and hope that they will help. Better Bus-half, and be by the relocation.

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iness Burgans across the country report thousands of complaints like yours. The authorities

the description of the description of Berkeley Heights,
board president, noted that the 'most recent in Hong Kong seem unable (or unwilling) to estimate." of the purintervence. Why not have your husband buy-his mately-\$120,000. of the project's cost was approxi-

in response to a question from Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, bourdmember from Springfield, Hage-dorn said that there were no immediate plans for the board to vacate the three chistreoms it now uses for office space at Dayton. He added that the board would consider this

out of the state. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS Insecticides are supposed to eliminate trou-blesome insects from the garden, Make sure you read and follow closely the directions printed on the container, advise Liberty Mutual insurance Companies, or it may be you that gets poisoned not the bugs.

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about life in his country. When the unit was completed, the students sampled Japanese delicacies, such as tea and almond cookies. Shown partaking in the feast are (left to right) Mathew Smith, Valerie Li Causi, Theresa Pittenger and Antoinette

#### Report from Trenton

gress, there still remain on the books laws that effectively hinder the ability of some citizens to cast their ballots on election days.

For instance, present law permits New Jersey, voters to obtain absentes ballots up he is in sound mind. voters to make their plans accordingly.

Unit for retarded sets registration for young children

Association for Retarded Children is currently accepting registration for its preschool and carty childhood education programs for the 1971-72 school year. These programs serve young retarded or multiple-handicapped children who are between three and six years of There are seven classes in six locations

throughout Union County, All programs have been approved by the New Jersey State Depart ment of Education and are taught by certified teachers and aides. Livingston and, subsequently, at Brearley, Registration is also open for the Associative present computer at Dayton would be up- tion's infant and Parent Education Program dated. Better Business Bureau Joseph Sott, mathematics coordinator, was birth through three years of age. The infant program alds parents in helping the very my husband ordered a suit from one of these and a which cleared a suit from one of these and a which clear three or four computer firms and to devise young child to develope skills of socialization. a. plan by which classes in all four schools could be linked with a single computer.

Enrollment in all programs is ilmited and will be on a first come, first served basis.

Further information may be obtained by-contacting the Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, 562 Boulevard, Kenilworth or by calling 276-6792.

question, stong with other aspects of the construction program, in the immediate future.

Resignations accepted by the board included:
Frank Petrulla; head baskethall coach at Gov.
Indingston, who has absoluted a publicloses to this home in Briefle. Mrs. Nancy Catthers.

It is home in Briefle. Mrs. Nancy Catthers.

Built Was PS-BITER! Live in a family of accepted at Duke University, she is a graduate of the included and other states. The problem band is being ransferred out of the area, and is that my proper and I are always stack with Nancy Mumford, physical education teacher at the work in the house and outside in the yard, The older sister doesn't do anything around in the live of the live of the area, and the work in the house and outside in the yard, The older sister doesn't do anything around in the live of the live of the area, and the work in the house and outside in the yard, The older sister doesn't do anything around in the live of the live For And About Teenagers

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th ed laws to broaden the right to vote and to place the force of the federal government behind such efforts. However, despite this progress, there still remain on the books laws that effectively hinder the ability of some citizens to cast their ballots on election days.

The measure one of the most cherished rights possessed line for obtaining an absentee ballot. To by a citizen of the United States, In recent

It would permit a person hospitalized after On the other hand, the eight day restriction. I know how unexpected hospitalizations can works an unnecessary hardship on those who prevent a person from voting in an election. One of my friends was in an automobile acci-

One of my friends was in an automobile accident less than a week before the last election. His injuries required him to spend two weeks in the hospital, Because the eight-day deadline for obtaining an absentee ballot had passed, it was impossible for him to vote. If S-141 had been operative last December, he could have obtained an abasentee hallot that would have perimitted him to exercise his franchise on Election Day.

The bill I have introduced has an effective date-of-july 1, If it is signed into law quickly, as I sincerely believe it should be, it would could be many persons to vote who otherwise enable many persons to vote who otherwise might be precluded from casting a ballot through no fault of their own. This long-overdue step toward making it easier for citizens of this state-to participate in the demo-

#### Services are held for Mr. Schramm

who died Sunday in Overlook Hospital ar the years as a chemist for the General A H. Schramm and Miss Karen L. Schramm of Fort Myers, Fla.; two brothers, Walter M. of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Arthur R. of Springfield, and a sister, Mrs. Daniel Egbert of Port Myers. Funeral arrangements were by Smith and Smith Suburban, Springfield.

Accepted at college

for being a pest and, to tell the truth, she still is a pest. She pesters me and my brother to death, around the house about the work. If we don't do something for her, she goes into a tantrum. She does the same thing if the work we do doesn't suit her. Our folks say the work we do is alright, but she will still go into a tantrum. If we just look at her, she will go into a tantrum. What can we do? Our folks said we could get an outside opinion,

out to use no names. Can you help? OUR ANSWER! If things are as you picture them, you can help yourself, Ignore your sister's tantrums, it she falls to attract attention, she might stop acting as if she were younger than you and your brother. If your parents have given her the responsibility to supervise what you do, they should let her approve the work, or take over that chore



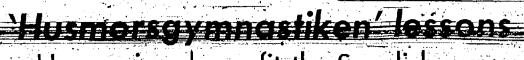
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"Rhythmic gymnastics are more-like what we call the modern dance, but it's difficult to to participate are physical education teachers, nstructors in Y's and adult education courses Now where one begins and the other ends,"
Dr. Koss said, "We exercise to music with Housewives gymnastics, known as "husmorsgynnastiken, in Swedish, were started breadi impulses. The movements are continu-in Sweden in 1942 and the world-famous organ- ous and flowing." The exercises, closely akin to some which

fictionats. The exercises are arranged in programs with musical accompaniment and are the housewife to relax and to develop correct Art on exhibition at FDU library An exhibition of 40 puintings leries and museums through-and graphics by Marta Som-out New Jersey and New York, Summit is on public uses the abstract, the huma

ization numbers more than 100,000 active par-

display through Priday, June figure, and animal themes as the subject matter in both her the Florham-Madison campus graphics and paintings, of Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-She employs a wide range of ersity. techniques in her graphic Mrs. Sommer, whose work including engraving and Mul has been displayed in art-gal-graph.

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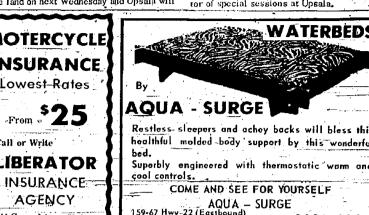
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Center in Elizabeth since it was established last summer. He has worked from the center in organizing the VVAW. He sought and received SANE's support of the Winter Soldier-children (to be paid on day of show only)

Investigation held in South Orange in April. Puzzle Corner HAMMER GRANDER MISSING MIDDLE NAMES

Batampte Pickles Half Shour or Garlie The middle names have been omitted in the following-list-of-well-known individuals, who preferred in using initials instead. Fill in the American Slices B of 49 ° Kraft Slices Museum i, William \_ \_ \_ Cody l::: 39 • - De Mille

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sing name over the dashes.

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MAGNAVOX LINE-Magnavox recently introduced its new line of home

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Clark will get SANE award

at annual fund-raising dinner

Three noted Americans will be guests of honor at the annual fund-raising dinner of New Jersey SANE Friday evening, June 4, at Le a human rights activist since 1950 when he

Seul, Irvington, in observance of its 13th was the first black student at the State University; and John Forbes Kerry, who testified in April before the Senate Foreign Relations (former U.S. Attorney General and author of "Crime in America," who will receive SANE's unique to Sane with the War. Presentation of SANE's award will be made by Chairman Harvey S. Surper of Montclair.

Is accepting entries

assistant attorney general under Kennedy,
served as U.S. attorney general for two years
of the Johnson administration. He was sworn
in at the age of 39 by his father, Tom C. Clark,
who retired as Associate Supreme Court

All New Jersey artists are eligible to enter Justice upon his son's appointment. "Coming the second annual statewide outdoor artishow out of a southern conservative, strong esof the Irvington Art Associates, to be held tablishment-oriented background, Clark has on June 6 (rain date - June 13 at Civic Square emerged as a modest but persistent and

categories of ails, watercolors, graphics, man and opponent of J. Edgar Hoover, Chammixed-media and sculpture. The entry fee plon-of many progressive-causes, Clark is presently one of the attorneys for the Berrigan

and for sculpture).

Judges for the show will be Ugo Giannini
of West Orange, who now teaches at Caldwell
College, and Irwin Resembouse of New York

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Pastor Schmidt will be preaching a Bibleof Baptism will be administered at the 11 a.m.

service. Child care is provided for pre-scho centered message. There will be congrega-tional singling and special musical selections children on the second floor of the chapel, Tuesday -- 7 p.m., session will meet with members of this year's confirmation class f included in the service. Nursery care at both review of their class work and acceptance into Monday-1 p.m., Sunday school picnic a church membership. Nomaliegan Park, Cranford. Wednesday--7:45 p.m., youngpeople's pray HOLY GROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO "LUTHERAN r meeting with James Westervelt. HOUR"-AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE") 639 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD THE REV. K. J. STUMPE, PASTOR COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING-HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE

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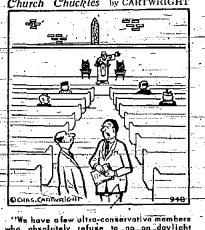
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during last week

Three persons were reported injured in

automobile accidents last week, according to Springfield police.
Frank Sabo of Westfield was injured Satur-

According to the police report, Boydman was

Meisel and had stopped for a school guard who

was letting children cross the street. The Diamond vehicle was attempting to go around Baydman's car when the accident happened.

Annie E. Leak of Newark was reported in-

Springfield members of the Pacemaker Club Victor Parsonnet, director Newark Beth Israel Medical Center will be George H. Myers, Ph.D., chief of the blolay--Church school, Classes on a graded medical engineering section of The Institute Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, to the Atomic Energy Commission and the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corporation. mone those attending the third annual luncheon when the outlook for atomic pacemakers will ind Thomas Hursen, program chairman of Numec Corp., manufacturer of the nuclear-powered pacemaker. State Sen. Matthew Riners of the Pacemaker Club are: bers of the Pacemaker Chib are:

Nilo Bonpace, 22Highland ave.; William Bossert, 106 Henshiw ave.; Frank Franzess, 690

Morris ave.; Alexander Liebeskind, 95 B. Troy ave.; Martin Meade, 30 Remer ave.; David Miller, 445 Morris avc.: Mrs. Catherine Pic-

of cigarenes and weighing only ounces, will operate for 10 years. Pacemakers currently aldo will be a guest at the meeting.

Springfield residents who are active mem
Springfield residents who are active mem
varies from 18 months to 30 months. ... THE PACEMAKER TEAM at the Medica Center has implanted approximately 500 pace-makers-since 1961. Over 700 secondary operations have been performed for failure of the cione, 17 Hilltop court; Mrs. Gertrude Rowe, batteries, components, electrodes and lear wires. While the patients have ranged in age Evergreen ave., and Chiam Zalcman, 22 from the to 96, the average age is now estimated. batteries, components, electrodes and lead wires. While the patients have ranged in age mated to be 73. Several of the guests at the The atomic pacemaker was originally conceived and suggested for development by Dr.

mateu to be 75. Several of the guests at the
luncheon will be celebrating their 10th anniversaries free of irregularities in heartrhythm

Cardiologists at Overlook find new uses for the stethoscope

The traditional symbol of the doctor, the stethoscope, is being-put to new and sophisticated uses at Overlook Hospital where a three-ords with modern techniques of graphic records. week course called cardiac auscaltation has cordings for permanent records. Using bot just been completed by physician-members of visual and audio records of these heart sound the Overlook medical staff.

Dr. Albert Vitale, cardiologist and director of Overlook's cardiopulmonary laboratory, who order," Dr. Vitale explained. gave the course, pointed out:
"Delicate new instruments today suppl the old-fashioned stethoscope, but the original 3 reported hurt doctor's tool-still can give the first clue to heart disorders if the ear is tuned to subtle in auto mishaps sounds.\_\_\_\_
"Instruments such as the phonocardiograph

in Overlook's cardiopulmonary laboratory to-day can give more detailed information on the ailing heart, helping to pinpoint in just what area the problem lies. Supplemented by X-rays and heart catheterization findings, these new cientific findings can mean prolonged life for Heart murmurs, detected early, can suggest preventive treatment against such diseases asbacterial endocarditis, an infection of the heart

day morning when his car was struck by a vehicle driven by Sylvia Canell of Union at the corner of Morris and Short Hills avenues, "Patients with benign heart murmurs may police reported, Sabo complained that his back able to function perfectly well in many cases, they are prone to bacterial endocardits Police said both cars, were traveling weston. be able to function perfectly well in many cases, but they are prone to bacterial endocardities warn undergoing surgery, or during delivery, Morris avenue and Sabo had stormed for a re catheterization, dental surgery, even profes- light, Mrs. Ganell told police that the brakes on sional teeth cleaning. Preventive penicillin at her vehicle failed when the accident occurred these times for such patients can ward off the Hyman Boydman of 293 S. Springfield ave. infections that tend to settle in a weak heart- Springfield, was reported injured last Tuesda morning when his car was hit by a car driven by Sherry L. Diamond of Briar Hills circle. Reassuring-to-anxious parents of children Springfield, at the intersection of Meisel avenu with heart murmurs, too, can be the more fineand Milltown road, police said. Boydman tol murmur is benign.

"At Overlook Hospital we now have the his neck and back hurt."

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jured Saturday night when her car hit a tree said. The vehicle skidded into the tree and had Two attend cil. The organization recently held a convention at the Connecticut Failins Presbyterian
Church, Union.

McGechan; alternate; group zons groups were repre-sented by Irene McGeehan of Group I and Ame Parisi-of Group 3 at the Governor's Les Kroeger, president, and Viola Kracuter, alternato. and group 3, Beck Seal, pres dent, and Emma Leonard, al dinner, 8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service, was held yesterday in Tren-The Senior Citizens of the institute and Sell and

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units. Club members, with the support of the pacemaker team physicians, have been bowling together since February and a highlight
of the luncheon will be the presentation of
the first Pacemaker Club bowling team trophy.
Entertainer Phil Brito, who underwent open
heart surgery at the Medical Center a year ago,
will be at the luncheon and his synessed an will be at the luncheon and has expressed an after the pacemaker organization. The club would be made up of patients who have had ardiac surgery.
Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, a teach-

enabling it to beat regularly

The pacemaker is used to alleviate "heart

Concert to benefit Vauxhall-center

The Newark State College Concert Choir, conducted by James, W. Cullen, and Brass Choir, conducted by Tom P. Herron, will present a concert tonight for the benefit of the Multi-Service Center in Vauxhall. The concert, sponsored by the mothers of the Multi-Service Center's Day Car program, will be given at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 241 Hilton ave., Vauxhall, at 7 p.m. Advance sale price for tickets is \$1 and dditional tickets will be on sale at the door, for

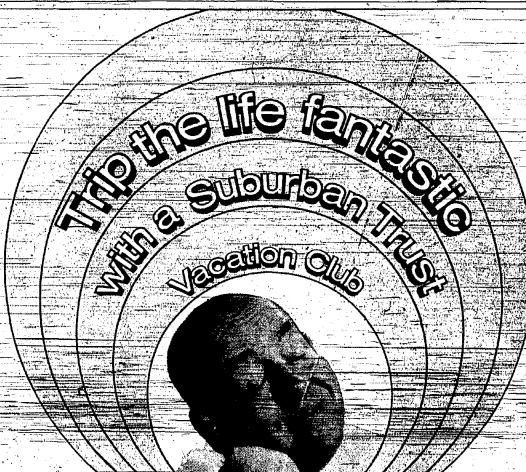
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The Master Chorale of New Jersey will hold two open "sings" next month at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, Springfield.
They are scheduled for June
9 and 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the Central Jersey area are invited. There will be a \$1 charge for participation.

The program for June 9 will feature the Brahms "Receiver," Mendelschaft, "Etquiem." Mendelssohn's "Eli-jah" will be the central work or the June 16 session.

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Ahm in Springfield will take place during Sabbath services tomorrow evening at 8:45. Services will be conducted by Rabbl Reuben 20 youths will meet session of church at Presbyterian

tion class of the Springfield Presbyterian The open sings will be under the leadership of Carl Druba, next Tuesday evening at 7 in the Presbyterian musical director of the Master Chorales of New Jersey, Long Parish House. Parents of the class members will accompany them to the meeting which will consist of a review of their confir work throughout the year and acceptance into the membership of the church.

The confirmation class has been studying each Sunday morning since last September under the leadership of elders George Kieln Jr and William-Wood and Mrs. Shella Kilbou

education director. In addition to the Sunday morning meetings, several dinner meetings were held at which Dr. Bruce Evans, pastor of order of worship followed on a Sunday morning. dams, Cathy-Jean-Alexy, Barbara Marie As ey, Margaret Ann Ball, Ruth Ellen-Beffert, morrow, May 28. Patricia Ann Deane, James Robert Foster, Julie-Miriam Creiner, Donald Paul Hetzel, Craig William Keyworth, Joseph Ross Knowles Nylon\_strength For most men's and boy's Janice Lynn Kroeger, Gall Frances Lawrence, William John Phillips, Emeteric Rueda, Brenda

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-Treeshave been planted in Israel by theparents of the confirmands, in their children's names, to honor the occasion. The tree certifi-The Ruth Greenberg memorial award and he Abbe Greenberg family award will be presented to the winners of the essay contest leased on \$1,000 ball each but by Benjamin Margolls, principal of the reli-A mointer of the class will extend the appre In the Union County Jail in Heu ciation of the entire class to their teachers, of \$2,000 ball-for Hodge and will be held at the conclusion of the program. Susan Speer, Deborah Ann Taylor, Katherine Deborah Van Riper, Lori Meta Wipfler and Bart Alan Zahelski.

following students: Steven Brumer, Alysa Dor-tort, Faye Gershwin, Joel Goldberg, Louis Goldberg, Richard Goldhammer, Jane Gottlieb. Aides listed day camp

Ahm, will install for a three-year term all

trustees are Jack Goldberg and Dr. Edward Werfel. Benjamin Kätz, Jack Sobel, Zal Venez and Robert Weltchek will be reinstalled.

stees elected this year. The newly elected

lorth Plainfie<del>ld will serve as</del> ssistant director and Russell Bauer. Ir. of New Providence and girls day camps this summer, it was announced by David R. Cotten, YMCA camping and extension director. In addition, aquatics directors and 10 counselors have been Mrs. Liebiedz, who is serving her fourth year with lontclair State-College and I: physical education teacher at lainfield High-School, Bauer, Montclair State student. I

John H. Schmidt of Union, a Rutgers student, and Eric Pearl of Maplewood, a Columbia High School graduate will be in charge of the camps wimming programs. lors for Camp-Gan-/ SPINNING Honnebach of Short Hills, a Fred Knapp of Maplewood, a student at Chestnut Hill ımmit,-Boston-College -st nmit, Lehlgh University udent: Nicholas-Sauchelli of

ersity of Mississippi: Tho student at the College of Wil-liam, and Mary and Ronald Coleman, a member of the YMCA staff. Counselors for the girls camp, Camp Triangle, are Diane Lauver of Chatham, a graduate of Chatham High School; Janet Dillon of Summit, a graduate of Oak Knoll School: Anne Hennebach of Short Hills, a graduate of Kent Place School; Janet A. Swen-son of Summit, a student at-Waynesburg College and Les-lle Keyser of New Providence, a student at Bucknell-The Summit YM day camps accommodate boys and girls entering grades 2-7 and operate in four two-week

periods beginning June 28. Menday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Dutdeo campsite in the Watchung Reservation with swimming at he YMCA pool. Bus transportation is pro-vided dally to and from camp from pick-up points in Sum-Short Hills and Springfield.

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The retiring officers to be honored at this time are: Dr. Howard Ross, trustee; Mrs. George Widom, Sisterhood president, and Dr. Temple Beth Ahm will hold Confirmation while he and Carol A. Krantz. 23, of Irvington were being tried by Judge Max Sherman on for the class of 1971 on Saturday evening at 8 in the temple sanctuary.

The charge to the confirmands will be given . Rabbi Levine, Mrs. HarrySieber, chairman of the evening, will greet the congregation and introduce Shindler, president of Temple Beth Ahm. Arthur Kessethaur, school board chairman, Mrs. Widom, president of the Sisterhood, and Dr. Werfel, president of the Men's are being held in the Union

County Jail for sentencing June 7 on the original charges. Both were found guilty Monday \$1,000 bail for Miss Krantz. Police said the pair had

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March and April in 11 of the 15 labor areas, I the larger areas, decreases occurred in lewark. The bulk of this monthly decline in mess in these areas was sparked by seasharpest April drop with the jobless rate falling from 9.9 to 7.7 percent of the work force. ments, scattered returns-to-work also were officed in the apparel industry.

on and services occurred in April decreases. The most significant decline mored again in the Ocean City-Wildwood-May Labor Area rate, which fell 2.1. initiatial contraction in joblessness was residuted to further preparation for resort-tipled activities. Despite this April drop, the

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Mrs. Dorothy K. Lange, wife of Stanley C.

Lange Jr. of Piscataway, will receive her visor, she says "he guided me the whole way."

She was one of the department's first graduate students in the fall of 1964. She served doctor's degree at the University commenceas a part-time instructor for 18 months while Her achievement represents a milestone in doctoral dissertation was an annotated edition was organized in 1962. A graduate program of "The Aulularia," a comedy by the Roman was introduced in 1964, and Mrs. Lange was the recipient of its first master's degree in the classics department, serving as a lecturer graduate majors, 14 master's and two doctor during the coming academic year.

vented Mrs. Lange from leading a full and active life with her family. Her husband is a serologist at the Ortho Pharmaceurical-C pnay, Raritan.

The Langes and their son enjoy swimming and bicycling together. Mrs: Lange is an avid reader. She is an active member of the New. Jersey Classical Association and the Bound and Spanish. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society; Phi Sigma Brook Branch of the American Association of University Women and belongs to a number



IN PURSUIT OF A DOCTORATE-Mrs. Dorothy K. Lange of Piscataway, who will receive the first Doctor of Philosophy degree to be conferred by the Rutgers University classics department at University commencement exercises June 4. is shown enjoying a favorite non-academic activity. With her are her husband, Stanley

Thursday, May 27, 197

#### of courses at lab in Virgin Islands

The West Indies Laboratory of Fairleigh Dickinson University will open a year-round series of courses beginning this July on the east end of St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. offered during the two summer sessions. The first session (Sunday, July 18 through Saturday, Aug. 21) will offer courses in Marine Ecology, Marine Invertebrate Zoology, Geological Oceanography, Marine Organisms Sediments, Introduction to Oceanography, a The second session (Sunday, Aug. 22, through Samrday, Sept. 11) will offer Terrestrial Ecology of Tropical Vertebrates, Marine Al-

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Yeshiya University through a scholarship din-ner held in New York City to aid students of Jewish auspicies, according to George George of Maplewood. President of the New Jersey. Division of Foodarama Shop-Rite Supermarkets, Inc., he served as the dinner chair-

George chaired an executive committee comprising several hundred industry representatives who coordinated the event. These included Harry Maidenbaum of Met Food Corp. and Ira Waldbaum of Waldbaum's Inc., honorary chairmen; Sidney Cohen of Fooda-rama, David Karin of Waldbaum's, Howard

chairmen. Vice-chairmen were A. Joseph of Royal Dgiry and Kenneth Pezrow of the Kenneth J. Pezrow Corp.

A Poodarama director and member of the executive committee, George joined the cor-poration in 1962 as director of operations and ved as vice president in charge of opera George began his career in the food in distry at the age of 15, working as a deliver boy for a neighborhood grocer in Newark, where he was born and ruised. After schooling

> Superette in Union, followed by a second store in Elizabeth,
> He joined National Supermarkets as a merchandising trainee in 1949, By 1954, at the age of 27, he was named vice president and general manager, a post he held for six years. Berween 1960 and 1961, he opened two major supermarkets in Newark and then, at the invitation of the Greek Government, spent six months in Greece surveying and analyzing the

#### NCE names new dean Irving Engelson of 280 Anderson rd., Morris-ville, Pa., has been appointed to the new position

country's supermarket potential. On his return to the U.S. he joined Foodarama.

of assistant dean for engineering technology at Newark College of Engineering, Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. William Razell, president, following recent action by the NCE board of trustees. maibility for the academic aspects of NCE's

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veloping a fuel cell power plant has been Public Service has committed \$900,000, to be launched in Farmington, Conn.

The fuel cell power plant is a highly efficient program, which is being conducted by Pratt deute. device which can produce electricity directly and Whitney Aircraft Division of United Air rom natural gas.

The test program—began—as a 12-1/2illowatt experimental version of the power

craft Co. in conjunction with the TARGET member companies. As part of the program, Public Service will install three 12-1/2in its territory early next year. nercial complex now being it operation of these experimental units is make a significant contribution to energy sup-plies in the 1980's. Should larger fuel cells plates using-them-as-an additional source of close to the point of use. Such a use c

Sculpture division added to art show further reduce the effect on the environment of producing electric energy while maintaining a reliable system to provide some of society's The fuel cell power plant creates electricity from June 28 through July 4. According to Bruce Fallender, show chairman, and member by mixing hydrogen, which is produced from-natural gas, with oxygen. They react to one another, creating chemical energy, which is of the Freehold Art Society which is hosting

looks on this is Bell Labs' second year in the program.

PS earmarks \$900,000

for fuel cell electricity tests

converted into electric energy. The fuel cell power plant is potentially-far-more efficient than conventional generation in which two-The art show has been opened to all arbecause it has no moving parts, it is both silent and potentially durable. It is also virtually poliution-free. In 1971 and 1972, TARGET member com-

awarded on Golden Age Day at the fair, Tuesday, June 29, when senior citizens will be honored and will participate in various

Holiday deadline

Strict adherence to this nowspaper's Friday news deadline is suggested for material in-tended for the June 3 issue, because this office will be closed on Monday, Memorial items for the June 3 issue should-be-submitted by tomorrow, May 28.

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the 68th Annual NJBA Convention at Chalfonte Haddon Hall,
Mociler, Who served as the association's vice-president in 1970-71, succeeds Erwin O. Kraft, president, First National Bank of New Jersey, Totowa, as president.
Other new officers elected include vice-

association's governing body. They are: Ed-win W. Baier, president, New Brunswick Sav-ings Bank, New Brunswick; Raymond E. Brower, president, Bergen State Bank, Bergenfield; Kenneth H. Dickson, president, First
National, Bank of Westwood; Frank M. Pitt,
chairman, First New Jersey Bank, Halon;
William P. Tuggle, III, president, Somerset,
Hills & County National Bank, Basking Ridge;
Ralph H. Mather, chairman, First-National
Rank of Princeton; and Raymond I. Steen,
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November. The bond issue will provide con-Rutgers University, the state colleges, the College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark,

the county community colleges, and Newark
College of Engineering.
"The construction program to be supported "The construction program to be supported by the 1971 bond issue will sustain the dramatic expansion of enrollment now underway in New Jersey public higher education. Ralph "Through their support of the 1968 bond issue, the voters of New Jersey pledged them-

selves to build a superior higher education system in the state," Dungan added, "Our citizens were disturbed that more than half of the college students from New Jersey attended colleges and universities outside the "By a margin of two to one, the voters approved \$202.5 million as the first step in eliminating the deficiency in college and uni-versity facilities which made New Jersey 49th Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS), receives a check for

-\$5000 from James B. Fisk, president of Bell Laboratories: as Thomas H. Crowley, a in the nation in terms of per capita support member of the board of directors of NSSFNS and an executive director of Bell Labs, "Since 1968, significant progress has been made. The 1968 bond issue has provided major academic buildings and supporting facilities throughout the higher education system: at the three campuses of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, Newark and Camden; at the six established four-year state colleges — Glassboro, Jersey Ciry, Newark, Montclair, William Paters and The Camben; and The Camb

Paterson, and Trenton; and at the two new state colleges, Ramapo and Stockton, which were brought into existence through the bound if the 1968 bond issue has also supported the New Iersey College inance constriction at the 14 two-year community colleges in Atlantic, Bergen, Burlington, Camden, Essex, Cumberland, Gloucester, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, By 1973, when the new facilities are fully. Main Conservatory. The utilized, the 1968 Bond Issue will have increased full-dime enrollment by over 50,000

than half of this need and Mr. Edward E. ucation, has expressed the board's deep con-Arts Center opens

box office Tuesday The box-office of the Garden State Art at Telegraph Hill Park in Holmdel, will open

through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. after June 1, for the classical and popular attractions at the Gardon State Arts Contor amphitheatre. The Garden State Arts Cente will premiere its fourth season with an all-Beethoven program starring the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the musical direc-tion of Henry Lewis, and violinist Berl Senofby bankers group, Horace G. Moeller, president of the Colonial

dent of the New Jersey Bankers Association 13 bankers return last week by the official delegates attending from trip to Russia A-13-member delegation of the New-Jersey

Bankers Association, has returned from a two Other new officers elected in the control of the Russian panels of the Russian of the Workings of the Russian parties on the workings of the Russian operations.

The group departed April 25 from Kennedy International Airport, New York, on board an Aeroflot Russian-Airlines flight to Moscow, During their stay in Moscow the bankers toured the city, visited the U.S. Embassy, and

branch banking operations in that regional-headquarters of the Gosbank (The State Bank of the U.S.S.R.)

of \$155 million education bond issue

tunities for too few of its young men and women.

'The Higher Education Bond Issue for 1971 "It will expand the opportunities for Higher education by creating spaces for more than 22,000 additional college students by 135. Hence, over the seven-year period from 186 will fallow the state to move closer to the goal set in 1968. It will foster the continued growth and development of all elements of the New Jersey higher education system.

"It will provide the state with a medical and dental school of the first rank, thereby Jersey students."

22,000 additional college students by 1975, these two bond issues will have more than doubled the space available for 1975. These students."

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graph flowers will be given June 5 at the New York Botanical Garden by Don Langer. photography columnist for the New York Post. The workshop is open to all camera users and their fam-illes. Starting time is 10:30 -a.m. on the front mall of the morning will be devoted to the flowers around the Conservatory including lilles, water lil-"Despite these dramatic gains, much re-mains to be done. The Governor's Commission peonles: in the afternoon, the

to Evaluate the Capital Needs of New Jersey estimated in 1968 an immediate need for \$500 rose garden and the azalea collections near the Snuff Mill will be the subjects, along with Lunch can be purchased a nic areas are nearby. Com distance is about 1-1/2 miles Botanical Garden's tractor

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#### Gleitsmann\_to give sermon Sunday at Methodist Church

Joseph Gleitsman, a lay speaker of the United Methodist Church and a member of the Springfield Engaged United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will speak on "Do We-Really Remember?" at the services of worship this. Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Trivett Chapel this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Trivett Chapel,—and-11 a.m. In the sanctuary, Gleitsman will be assisted in conducting the services by William-Rosselet, chairman of evangelism, and—Albert-Holler Jr., a lay-speaker and president—of the board of trustees.

The Rev. James Dewart, pastor of the local congregation, will be guest—minister at the Protestant Church, Highland Lakes, at 10:30—a.m. this Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dewart are summer residents at Highland Lakes and have been afforded this opportunity to shake in the been afforded this opportunity to share in the

The German language worship service of 9:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary will be conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, whose sermon is entitled "The Command to Missionary Activ-ity!" Church School meets at the same hour in Wesley House, The Church School staff will preside at a fellowship period at 10:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Members of the administrative board will meet Tuesday evening at 8 for their final ses-

#### C. Klausmann, 85, state Baptist leader Charles Klausmann of 87 Denham rd., Spring-field, who died May 18 at the age of 85, was

a life member and deacon emerius of the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Union. He had taught in the church school for 50 years.

Mr. Klausmann was a former prosident of he American Baptist Men of New Jersey and He was a retired salesman for the Johnsille Corp. Mr. Klausmann was born in noving to Springfield in 1940. He was an He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily

#### Joseph Cholewa; retired refiner, 81

Services were held Saturday for Joseph Cholewa, 81, of 87 Edgewood ave., Spring-field, who died last Thursday in the Pinc Acres Nursing Home, Madison. Mr. Cholewa was born in Germany and came to this country in 1912. He moved to-Springfield six years ago.

He was a reliner for the Kasten Huber

Lehlfeld Co., New York, for many years

until he reitred in 1961. Mr. Cholewa was a member of the Evangel Baptist Church

ile |s\_survived\_by\_a\_stepSon, Edwill R Schmidt\_sid\_a\_stepdaughter, Mrs. ||felen\_l\_ | Petdahn, both of Springfield, Arrangements were made by Smith and Smith Suburbari, Springfield,

#### Bride elect feted at surprise shower

Miss Barbara Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Porter Jr., of Springfield, was honored at a surprise bridal shower Saturday at Zig's Restaurant, Newark, hostessed by her aunt, Mrs. James L. Giordines of Newark dano, of Newark.

Sixty guests attended the affair, Miss Porter, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Sr. of Vallsburg, will mprey Brian O'Sullivan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Pstil O'Sullivan, of Madison in Seton Hall University Chapel on Aug. 28. English Muffins 4 5 1 Giant White Bread 18 37

#### Miss Hardgrove wins Westminster Choir post

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#### SUNDAY'S 🛦 SERMON

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will be installed by

terlein, vice-president; Mrs. Stephen Wasko, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard Lauhoff, recording

secretary, and Mrs. Borghild Hirsch, cor-responding secretary. Entertainment will be provided later in the

evening, planned by Mrs. Henry Freuden-berger. The theme of the program is a high-

congregation have been invited. Opening devo-tions will be led by Mrs. O. J. Theobald

Mrs. Knecht as delegate, with Mrs. James Dunleavy and Mrs. Borghild Hirsch as alter-nates, attended the Lutheran Women's Mis-

the Ladies' Guild The Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran

> MEMORIAL DAY God is not dead; neither is patriotism. The few loud voices who proclaim otherwise are wasting-their-voices reason.—
> In the beginnings of Christianity, the swords of the ment of the promise that a Child born in Bethlehem would bring new hope to the world. This hope has endured, through the centuries, against

fire and steel, and changing ideologies. It will remain.
-When the founders of this nation saw fit to seek a new freedom, they gave birth to a national patriotism and gave words to a Constitution establishing a government "of the people, by the people, for the people," Since the first strugpeople, by the people, for the people," Since the first strug-gles of this infant nation there to struggle for good, to fight oppression. The well shall not afflicted with too much apathy, too much dissention, Bur, we are hoopful, and we are strong. There is a church on the cor-



Miss Mauriz wed

to fellow araduate

of Drew University

Dolores M. Mauriz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Mauriz of 26 S. Derby rd., Springfield, became the bride April 17 of Michael Paul Pirnik, son of Mrs. Michael

Pirnik of Carteret and the late Mr. Pirnik.
The coremony was held at St. Theresa's
Church, Sammit, followed by a reception at
the Town and Campus, Union,
Mrs. Judy Cyphers of Ann Arbor, Michawas matron of honor, Bridesmaids were You
lands M. Rued of Springfood, Long Reco-

landa M. Rueda of Springfield, Lena Pego-Pita of Miami and Rosina Candela of Mol-

Gary Cyphers of Ann Arbor was best man. Ushers were Gerardo G. Mauriz of Spring

field, brother of the bride; Jose A. Cuellar of Orange and Paul Dudka of Carteret.

Mrs. Pirnik is an dumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and of Drew University, Madison, Sheristemployed by Esso Research and is studying for a master's degree in micro-biology at Wagner College, Staten Island.

Her husband was graduated from St. Mary's

High School, Perth Antboy and from Drew. He

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goldman of 40 Golf. oval, Springfield, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Alex-ander-D-Nislick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nislick of Bal Harbour, Fla. Miss Goldman is a graduate of Hillside
High School and Sergent College of BostonUniversity, where she majored in physical
therapy. She is a physical therapist at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine of New York University Medical Center, In addiion, she-is-attending New York University where she is studying for a master's degre Her fiance is a graduate of Columbia High School and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he received a bachelor's legree in history and dramatic arts, He arts from the University of North Carolina, He recently completed a tour of duty with the Army in West Germany and is affiliated with Mort-Kasman-Productions, a commercia

MRS. PAUL F. PUGH

Barbara Ann Ragucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ragucci of 23 Colonial ter.

, Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Pugh Massapequa, N.Y.
The Rev. Edward R. Ochling performed

the ceremony at St. James Church, Spring-field, A reception followed at Thomm's, New-

Janet Pugh, the groom's sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Mikulicz, Nancy Pugh, the groom's sister, Tonl-Marie Ragucci, Anita Ragucci and Kathleen-Calderone,

ers were James Ragueci and Joseph Rague

i, the bride's brothers, William Keller, Stan-

ley Szabelak, Lt. John D. Muckenzie and Joseph R. Kletzel.

Lt. and Mrs. Pugh are graduates of Villa-

Following a honoymoon in St. Thomas, the

couple will reside in Triangle, Va., while Lt.
Pugh attends the Basic School at Quantico

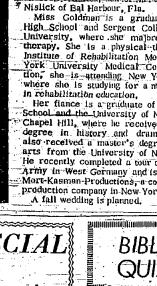
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Barbara Raqueci

is married Sunday

to Lt. Paul B. Pugh



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its season with a pot luck supper on Wedness day at 6:30 p.m. at the National State Bank of Elizabeth, Morris avenue, Springfield. The committee working of arrangements includes Mrs. Herbert Myhrberg of 2 St Derby rd., Mrs. Fred Mercuro of 436 Mountain ave., Mrs. Frank Phillips of 186 Henshaw ave., Mrs. William Peacock of 69 lrwin st. Mrs Adam La Sota of 15 Country Club lane, all o

#### -Miss-Repka is honored at buffet supper, shower

cently honored at a buffer supper and shower given by Mrs. Kenneth Blackman, Mrs. Richard Naumann and Mrs. Robert Naumann, The party was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Donohue of Berkeley Heights, formerly o Springfield.

Springfield.

Miss Repka will wed Roper Naumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins-of Roselle Park, formerly of Springfield, Saturday at Our Ludy of Peace Church, New Providence, The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Sprin

field, the bride's brother, and Joseph O'Cone Her husband Is also a graduate of Dayton Springfield Recreation Department, Followin reside in Springfield.

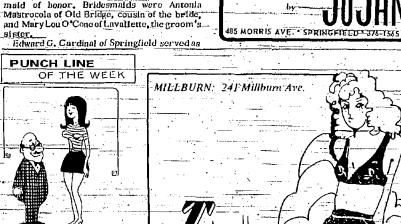
It's a girl Philip A. O'Cone Carolyn Jean lenns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony lenna of 1475, Maple ave., Springfield, thia May McImyre, was born May 12 in Over was married April 18 to Philip A. O'Cone sor Mountainside, Mrs. McIntyre is the forme of Mrs. Authony O'Cone of Lavaliette, formerly
of Springfield,... and the late Mr. O'Cone,
The Rev. Paul Kochperformed the ceremony
at St. James Church, Springfield, A reception Sarah Jane Scott of Westfield,followed at Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

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sionary League convention held in Atlantic City-recently, The June meeting concludes the meetings of the Gulid and its circles untilsisters, Karen Keedy and Valarie Recdy. John Tuma served as best man Ushers were Preston Wagner, Anthony DiNocolo, Richard Soriente and Gregory Busch, the bride's broth-Pamela June Busch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Busch of Elizabeth, was mar-ried Sarurday to William Michael Heady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Heady of 47 Colonial ring bearer.
Mrs. Heady is attending the Sawyer School

siness and will graduate next month. She a secretary at the Schering Corporation, Her husband received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Richmond Professional in-stitute. He teaches special-education in the Newark school system.

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Mrs. Hausman, a past president of B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey Council,

for two years, served on the And-Defamation League Regional Board, Vocational Service Board and the B'hal B'rith Youth Organization

oank in her first year as president of Council

past president of the Marian Rappaport Chapter

. Mrs. Hausman, now third vice-

.... MISS KAREN R. WRIGHT

The "Y" Women's Division of the Eastern

Union County YMHA will hold its installation

at noon at the Chanticler, Millburn, Among the

new officers who will be installed are Mrs.

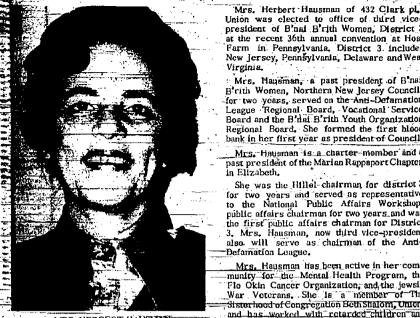
Jay Goldberg and Mrs. Eugene Deutsch, both of

Girls' of Teaneck, Reservations can be made

by calling Mrs. Paul Bercow, chairman of the

YMHA women to hold

installation luncheon



#### Members to attend spring conference

mbers of the Sisterhood of Congregation eth Shalom of Union will attend the annua spring conference of Central Synagogue of America. Wednesday and June 3 at the Holiday Inn. North Brunswick. Mrs. Jerome Fox and Mrs. Michael Wuhl, spring conference chairman and vicerespectively, have announced that approximately 250 women representing about 35 sisterhoods from the Central New Jersey.

Mrs. A. Davis Arzt, national vice-president,
will be guest consultant, A national program in, she is a member of the United gogue Commission on Jewish Education and is the administrative staff of Camp Ramah In Gler Spey, N.Y. and is associated with the "Tikvah Program," integrated camping for "special" children. Mrs. Alvin Poliock is branch presis

#### Daughter, Dana Lee, is born to Kastners

A six-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Dana Lee-anner, was born-May 22, 1971, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kastner of 1624 May st., Union, She joins a brother, Steven, 3. Mrs. Kastner is the former Theresa Gelmi of

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#### AND CLUB NEWS Service scheduled

tor past presidents tomorrow evening A special Sabbath service will be held to-

morrow night at 8 in Temple Beth El, 1374. North ave., Elizabeth, to honor the pastpresi-She was the Hillel-chairman for district 3 for two years and served as representative to the National Public Affairs Workshop, public affairs chairman for two years and was dents of the temple. Among the past presidents are Unionites, Jerome Miller (1951-1953), Seymour Frank (1954-1956) and Alfred Marcus, (1970-1971), the first public affairs chairman for District -Ionel Kahn, chairman of the past president subbath, will speak on "The History of the First 20 Years," and Rabbi Leonard Zoli, spiritual leader of the temple, will speak of "Beth El's Future." also, will serve as chairman of the Anti-Mrs. Hausman has been active in her community for the Mental Health Program, the Flo Okin Cancer Organization, and the jewsth-

Special events are planned to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the temple, it was anounced by Howard Hirsch, anniversary Sister hood of Congregation Beth Shalorn, Union, anounced by Howard Hirsch, anniversary and has worked with retarded children and committee chairman, The celebration began She is the wife of an Union County, attorney. Union served as dance oc-chairmen.

Herbert Hausman, who is a past president. Temple Beth El serves about 200 families
of B'nai B'rith Men of Elizabeth They are worshipping in Reform Jewish traditions in the parents of two sons, Larry and Michael. Union County

#### Karen R. Wright engagement told Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Wright of-Unionhave announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Karen Rhys, to Robert Kessler, son of A June, 1972 wedding is planned.

and Mrs. Emerick Kessler of Riverdale, The bride-elect was graduated from Union High School and is presently attending the University of Bridgeport, where she is majoring in English.

Her flance, a graduate of the University of Bridgeport, with a degree in finance, is em-ployed by Hornblower, Weeks, Hompshire and

#### Joseph Lichtenstein wed in Ohio ceremony

A spring-1972 wedding is planned.

The marriage of Miss Marie Ryan of Youngstown, Ohio, and Joseph M. Lichtenstein of Ohio, formerly of Roselle, took place April 24, in Bishopville, Ohio, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lichtenstein of 3U Independence dr., Roselle, His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. Lichtenstein is a school teacher in Youngstown and her husband is ser VISTA volunteer in Ravenna, Ohio.



TRIBUTE TO CONGRESSWOMAN President Richard M. Nixon joined the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, inc. in honoring Congresswoman Florence Dwyer - (R-Union) at a recent installation banquet during the annual state convention in Atlantic City. Also congratulating Mrs. Dwyor (center) are Katharine
B. Eastburn, right, retiring president of the state federation, and Mrs. Frieda Gindele, president of the Elizabeth BPW Club.

#### Congresswoman\_cited at BPW's convention

The New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, inc., recently honored the legislative career below the special tribute to Mrs. Dwycr was a demonstration of Friday, May 28. honored the legislative career of Congresswoman Florence Dwyer (R-Union) at the inbyyer (R-Union) at the installation banquet during the annual state BPW convention in Atlantic City: A testimontal was presented to Mrs. Dwyer as a highlight of the event.

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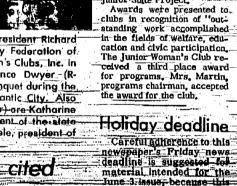
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Traccognition of her deducated interest, strong endorsement, and high accomplishments, and tresponsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women's rights and responsibilities in the field of legislating to women and res joined the group in paying

tribute to the congresswoman He said in his congratulatory message: "As a Legislator, a public servant and a great American lady, you have set the highest standards and achieved a reputation that few-

can match.
"My warmest congratulations to you on this richly-deserved recognition in which i wholeheurtedly take part."
Governor William T. Cahill ulso was among her well-

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Norman Peskin of Irwin street, Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Union High School, attended Temple Univer-

cation.

Her flance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be graduated from the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, where he is majoring in accounting and will receive a bachelor of science degree, He is employed by Pogash and Co., an accounting firm in Newarth.

Annual festival planned

Sr. Joseph's School in Maplewood will hold their annual Children's Festival on Saturday

The highlight of the afternoon will be the

warding of a color television set, a bicycle

Here will be a Christmas booth, a white elephant booth, a booth for new and used toys

and handmade articles and a country store, sponge game and rides for the children, Hot

dogs, pizza, cake, ica cream and lemon ice will be served to the children. Proceeds from the festival will be donated

to the school fund. Mrs. Raymond Muench

and Mrs. Edwin Zwigard are co-chairmen.

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# to Dr. Arnold Griffith of Boston

degree in speech pathology and audiology from Montclair State College, where she was a member of Delta Omicron Pi, a social soror ity, and Sigma Alpha Eta, a national speech and hearing association to which she was elected secretary and awarded an honor mem-bership. She also was awarded an M.S. degree in speech from Emerson College, Boston, Mass. Miss Martino is presently employed as's teacher in Downers Grove, III.

Her fiance, who was graduated cum laude from Phillips Academy, Andover, is an alumnus of Swarthmore College, where he was graduated with honors. He also took courses at the University of Pennsylvania and re-ceived a doctoral degree in mathematics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi Dr. Griffith is listed in the Philadelphia Socia engagement is told Register and is employed on the research staff at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Mr. and Mrs. Max Aronowitz of Colonial (MT).

Arms road, Union, have announced the en New England settlers, his ancestor, Roger to Jeffrey Barry Peskin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Peskin of Issue and Mrs.

> The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dy-sautonomia will meet Jube 10 in Temple shomrel Torah, 910 Salem ave., Hillside. Mrs. Harris Resnick will preside. installation of new officers will take place.
>
> They are Mrs. Jack Rudowsky of Union, president; Mrs. Ronald Cohen of Union, first vicepresident; Mrs. Martin Stern, second vice-president; Mrs. Arnold Gotthoffer of Rosalle Park, third—vice-president; Mrs. Charles Hoeliberg, corresponding secretary; Mrs. San-ford Klein, recording secretary, and Mrs. Calvin Winick, treasurer. The group will hold its annual picnic June
> 6 at Conant Park, Hillside, Frankfurters,

present at the birthday party. They have a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Malvossi of Sterling, and two sons, Armondo Massimo of Berkeley Heights and Nick Massimo Jr. of Union. DANGEROUS-LEFTOVERS

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#### McDermott backs solid waste council, pledges his support State Sen. Frank X. McDermott (R-Union) has pledged his whole-hearted cooperation in support of any efforts to be made by Sen. James H, Wallwork to assure the activation of the Council on Solid Waste Management,

authorized by the State Legislature in Maj The Union County legislator said that his support was offered in the belief that the as

Dermott said, "are properly a concern of every responsible legislator but what is needed now is action on existing legislation. There is no value to any new proposal which would effectively delay any work in this area fo another year or two. Linfortunately, this would probably be the chief result of Sen. Wallwork's new plan to have the Legislature authorize council on recycling in the Department of Environmental Protection. "As one of the original aponsors of the Council on Solid Weste Management, Sen, Wallwork should be dedicating his efforts to implement-

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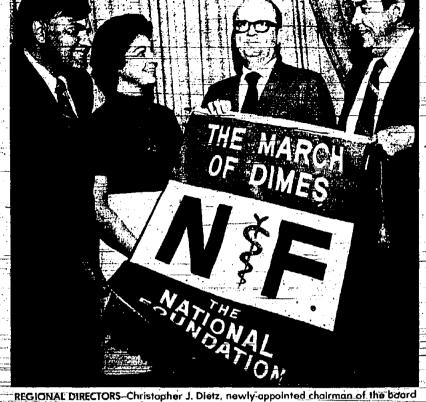
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ame problem. If Sen. Wallwork will work to ten the formation of the Council on Solid gin its most important work, I will certain! see no gain to the people of New Jersey in seeking to diplicate an effort at environmental control authorized a year ago and regretable not as yet in operation."



of Union County Chapter-March of Dimes, joins regional directors in displaying the National Foundation banner: From left are Dietz, Miss Genevieve Pascale of Union,

### March of Dimes county unit elects Dietz board chairman

-Whelan's death.

goal in the prevention of birth defects, Dietz, 34, an attorney with offices in Rahway and

Springfield, went to Rahway public schools and graduated from Georgetown University and Rutgors University-School of Law. He has

served as chairman, Cuncer Crusade; chair-man, United Fund; local chairman, March of

Dimes; executive board member, Union County Chapter March of Dimes; Scoutmaster, South-

ern District chairman, now chief attorney of

Union Council Boy Scouts of America; vice chairman, Advisory Board, Union County Chil-

dren's Shelter; executive board, Youth and-

Transition Committee (Rahway):

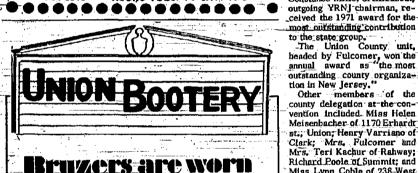
Christopher J. Dietz of Rahway was elected chairman of the board of the National Foundaries, and Mrs. Patrick F. McGann, treathon, Union County Chapter, March of Dimes at thon, Union County Chapter, March of Dimes at the Minits annual meeting held last week at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. The chapter was founded more than 30 years ago by Edward L.

Surer.

Reappointed as regional directors wore Miss
G. Pascale of Union, John Mottley of Elizabeth and Walter A. Halpin of Fanwood, Paul Whelan, who served as chairman of the board Also elected were: Miss Genevieve Pascale,

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Young GOP James I. Fulcomer of Rahassociate vice chairman at the Young Republicans of New Jersey annual convention last HOURS-TUES. TO SAT, 10-5 weekend in Atlantic City, Mrs. Constance Miller of Elizabeth, eived the 1971 award for theto the state group,
Union County unit,

The Union County unit, pital 11.75 Presidential inaugural Committee headed by Fulcomer, won'the Also 1965 Presidential inaugural Committee annual award as the most director of transportation; member, Governous and the county organization of transportation; member, Rahway nor's Youth Task Force; member, Rahway nor's Youth Task Force; member, Rahway nor a county organization belong the president of the county of the coun tion in New Jersey."

Board of Education; Delegate, 1966 N.J. Concurrence of the stitutional Convention; chairman, Rules and Business Affairs Committee, 1966 N.J. Convention included Miss Helen stitutional Convention; assistant of the majority Meisenbacher of 1170 Erhard leader, N.J. Assembly; chairman, Mayor's st.: Union: Henry Varriano o Mrs. Teri Kachur of Rahway; Richard Poole of Summit; and

Sixth ave., Roselle.
Fulcomer, besides being chairman of the County Young Republicans, is a member of the Union County Board of Chosen Fresholders Advisory Committee on Solid Waste Pollution, a member of the Newark State College Union County delegation to the state Young Republicans, and the YRNJ parliamentarian. He teaches U.S. Government\_at\_ Edison High School, Elizabeth,

## Hiking\_Club\_lists\_

of the Great Swamp, Morris County, The group will meet at "the Meyersville public ment was by Mildred Farrell Buffy. Other information concern ing the likes is available fro

Homemakers win honors for service

as administrative assistant to state chair-

as chairman, Constitution and Bylaws Re-

vision Committee, Union County Democratic

man of Democratic Party in New Jersey and

. The Visiting Homemaker Service of Central bike ride, ramble Union County held tirs annual dinner meeting to honor homemakers yesterday at the Cranford United Methodist Church. cycle ride are scheduled for Special recognition was given to Mrs. Cath-members and guests of the Grine McGuire of Elizabeth and Mrs. Margaret members and guests of the Union County filking ClubSaturday.

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Joseph P. Chitara, president of Harmonia each. They also received awards from the Savings Bank, Elizabeth, has sanioused the and Borler. The group will visiting Homemaker Association of Now Jon. election of John D. McCarron to the heart of the Roselle for the form the f meer ut Del's Village, Boon say at an annual meeting in Treition.
ton, at 10:45 a.m. Awards for five years of dedicated service Raymond Carriere of Millburn and Joyce Richards of
Springfield, will lead a 20mile bicycle ride in the area

Awards for five years of dedicated service
Mere presented to Mrs. Josephine Criqui and
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Margaret Martz of Roselle and Mrs. Grace
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Mrs. Mary Ivanitz of Scotch Plains, Mrs.
George Washington University in 1949. He was
also an instructor at George Washington University for the formal forms. Mrs. Arba Taylor of Cranford, a member of the Board of Directors of the Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County, was in

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#### Health Department control of program to battle TB urged The 1970-1971 annual report of the Tuber-

culosis-Respiratory Disease Association of New Jersey, released this week, notes that the nensive program of diagnosis, treatment, follow-up and prevention under one authority re-The position adopted by the association's Board of Directors states that the New Jersey State Department of Health should have the authority and responsibility for setting and enforcing standards, rules and regulations for a comprehensive, coordinated tuberculosis

control program. The annual report, entitled "Review and Forecast, highlights activities of this Christ-mast Seal Association during the past year and lists priorities for the future programs concerning the eradication of tuberculosis. control of respiratory diseases, conservation of the air, elimination of cigarette smoking, and improvement of community health and wel-

In addition to a central authority for tuberculosis control, other priorities which the Association would like to see implemented are the short-term treatment of tuberculosis tuberculosis through drug therapy, and the ostablishment of adequate respiratory disease and medical facilities, services and manpower which are available, accessible, and acceptable of past programs and future needs which is undertaken by all TB-RD associations every

Among the 1970 activities highlighted are the development of references to assist the physician who wishes to assume more responsibility for the treatment and prevention of tuberculosis both on an out patient and an in-The report also mentions the financial support given to faculty positions at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey at Newark and the Rutgers College of Nursing through the Medical Research and Teaching

Fund, to which all New Jersey Christma Seal Associations have contributed, in an ef fort to strengthen medical education on respiratory diseases within the state. Testifying at two public hearings on air pollution code Bissanette, state representative of the Naand participating in the nationwide "Kick the Habit" campaign against cigarette smoking donal Foundation, was guest speaker, Mrs. Whelan was given an engraved resolution in were other activities reported. in her president's menonored for her work as acting chairman after Olson pointed out that it is only through the continued support of the public that all TB-RD associations can continue to work In accepting the chairmanship, Dietz paid praised Wholan and spoke of the past achi-evements of the March of Dimes and of its toward improving and protecting the respira-

#### Public forum slated term borrowings of the authority will be funded into long term debt," Krusen explained. "Ti on housing crisis

that it will hold a public forum to discuss Union County Adjuster Donald Myers, chair-

man of the committee, is extending an invitation to all interested groups to send repre-"We recognize that the impact of substandard housing is felt primarily by our wel-fare recipients. We believe our obligation to all of the citizens of this county in these times to aid in securing decent housing at a fair chief of staff, N.J. State Law Enforcement

Planning Agency; assistant counsel to Governor Richard J. Hughes, Dietzhas won awards as outstanding young man of the year, outstanding jaycee of the year (for humaniturian activity), 1970 outstanding young men in the United States; silver life membership, N.J. officials in our county recently and now we is virtually impossible to determine who all of State PBA (sponsor Local 98).

He belongs to the Union County Bar Association, N.J. State Bar Association, Juve-nile Delinquency-Committee for N.J. State Bar Association, American Bar Association,

#### Carnival' kits aid-cancer-tight The American Cancer Society, 512 West- The Union County Unit, New Jersey Asso-

minster ave., Elizaboth, will provided free "Cancer Carnival" kits to Union County children who would like to hold neighborhood arnivals to benefit the crusade against cancer.

The kits include "Send a Mouse to College"... envelopes, pins, balloons and bumper stickers, as well as complete instructions for staging backvard shows undother events for their audi-

# McCarron elected

managers of the Bank. also an instructor at George Washington Uni-versity immediately after his master's degree Pollowing service as a licutenant in

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during the Koroan War, McCarron became affiliated with the Dan McCarron and Son general contracting firm of Elizabeth and has served with that member of the Elizabeth Rotary Club.



BACK-UP TEAM-Lending-their support al ground breaking ceremonies for Units College's new library-learning center and classroom building are: Dr. Francis 'Hammond\_regional director, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education which are available, accessible, and acceptable to all, New Jersey citizens. These printities and Welfare: H. Stanley Krosen, chairman of the finance committee of the board of and other grew out of an intensive self-study trustees and chairman of the library building fund campaign, and Freeholder of past programs and future needs which is Director Edward Tiller, Union County Board of Freeholders.

#### College starts fund campaign for new library-class facility

The Library-Learning Center will contain 52,000 square feet and will be built on three ance the library-classroom building project will be launched immediately by Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by H. Stanley Krusen of Summit, former presdent of Shearson, Hammill & Co., Inc., cam-about 450 students and space for more than paign chairman, arground breaking ceremonies tain a Union County Room for the collection of at the Cranford campus Krusen, who is charman of the finance comdata about Union County; an art gallery, a conference room, and an audio center; mittee of the board of trustees, announced ad-The 26,000 square foot classroom building which will parallel Princeton road, will pro-

vanced gifts in excess of \$300,000 to initiate the campaign, Union College has qualified for an interestilities Act from the Office of Education of the In addition, Union College has borrowed \$4.5 million for the project-through the New Jer-

sey Education Facilities Authority. "Upon the completion of the project, the short college trustees determined that in order provide safely for current and future needs of the college, the amount of the planned bondis— sue should be reduced by \$2 million so as to

lighten the burden of debt service.

"The trustees wish to maintain the status of an independent college while performing a vital. public service. They also wish to preserve flexibility in managing the constantly growing, needs of the college. The estimated debt service of long term bonds and the added requirements to provide monies for bond reserve and Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, assisted renewal and replacement funds could strain ed by Elmer Van Gilder, educational assistant the financial capabilities of the college. Consequently, the bond issue reduced in size by private contribution lessens these-fixed finanial obligations. Hence, this building fund cam

Krusen\_said gifts, which are rax deductible Fund, in care of Union College, Granford, N. J., - Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, who presided at the ceremonies, called the library-classroom building project one of the most Union College to maintain its high quality aca-

lemic programs and to expand its educational offerings, while the new academic building will provide instructional areas to serve an additional 800 fulltime students and an equal num-

#### Retarded offered free music lessons

ciation for Retarded Children, has announced plans to sponsor free music lessons in the County.

According to Arlene Seppelt and Ellen Giordaio, co-chairmen, lessons will be offered once a week all summer and into the fall. Instruction will be given on a variety of musical instruments.

Parents wishing to enroll mentally retarded

The film shows the importance of the su Also on Sunday, at 3p.m. and again at 4 p.m. at Trailside, will present a program in the Trailside Planetarium entitled 'Sky Ex-plorers.' The lecturers will discuss several of the modern-day astronomers and what the

The project also includes the conversion of

the present library in the Nomahegan Buildin

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-35 people at a performance it is necessar the day of the show. Tickets are issued on eight years of age are not permitted in t will be conducted in the Trailside auditorium at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, June 1; Wednesday, June 2, and Thursday, June 3. The topic of the discussed during the foor days is "Microscopic Life." The talks will be illustrated with

#### Senate candidate: names three aides

Christopher Dietz, Democratic candidate-forState Senator from Union Cotinty, this week
announced the appointment of three key campaign aides to his staff.
Frederick Spingler of Scotch Plains was
appointed to coordinate Itaisons with the regular Democratic organizations. Frank Spezzano of Roselle will direct all public information and media afforts John Breaging Parents wishing to enroll mentally retailed to children in this program have been asked to attend a -meeting on June 10 at the Parish Rahway has charge of citizen or ganizations and House of Saint James Methodist Church, South special projects.

House of Saint James Methodist Church, South Dietz Indicated he would make further special projects.

#### Tenco chief elected to UC board Edward Aborn of Fair who resigned when he moved Engineering Co., Linden, and Haven, formerly of Crantord, to veryion, Meyer had been Sturgle S. Wilson of Summit.

Coca Cola Co, has been elected to his first full term as chairman of the board of trustees Other officers reelected for Union College, Cranford, one-year-terms-were Horace Aborn was elected chairman . K. Corbin of Llewellyn Park, in October, 1970, succeeding
Hugo B. Meyer of Woodbury,
Vermont, formerly of Summit,

treasurer: Roy Smith of Elizabeth, vice-president-college relations of the college,

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secretary; J. Kenneth Boyles of Westfield, vice-president, National State Bank, assistant treasurer, and George S Sauer of Monroe-Township formerly of Crunford, an attorney, assistant secretary.

The following trustees were re-elected to three-year terms: Aborn; Cuddie E. Davidson of Westfield, un alumnus and a member of the law firm of Davidson and Buttermore; Robert G. Fuller of Westfield, executive di-roctor of the Westfield United, Fund; H. Stanley Krusen of Summit, former president of Shearson, Hammill & Co., Inc., New York City stock brokerage firm: Dr. Mineur: brokerage firm; Dr. Mineur; E. Duer Reeves of Summit, retired executive vice-pres dent of Esso Research and

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# Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore G. Martino of Mixon road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Dr. Arnold K. Griffith of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Griffith of Samderstown, R.J. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, received a bachelor's

Dysautonomia unit Other ancestors included Mrs. Helen Grif-fith, the niece of the Civil War leader, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, and John She

to hold installation man, senstor and Secretary of State under President McKinley, Mrs. Griffith was an author and one of her books was a best-selle of 1925, "The Lane." Union couple cites birthdays Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nick Massimo Sr. of Union celebrated their respective birthdays on one occasion Sunday at the Springfield House, Springfield, Mr. Massimo was 75 years old on May 21, Mrs. (Carmella) Massimo's birth-

There are seven grandchildren.

Second daughter born

A daughter, Melissa Lee Peterson, was born May 11, 1971-in Overlook Hospital, Sum-mit, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Peterson of 10 Lyons pl., Springfield, She joins a sister, April Fligheth.

son School of Dance in Union, is the former Lois Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to abserve the

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Thurs., Fri., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1, 7:50; Sun., Mon., 3:50, 7:30; COLD TURKEY. Thurs., Fri., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 2:50, 6, 9:45; Sun., Mon., 2, 5:40, 9:20. MAPLEWOOD --- A NEW LEAF, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 6:05, 8:10, 10:15; Sun., 2:10, 4:05, 6, 8:05, 10:10; Mon., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:30; featurette, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7, 9.

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"COLD TURKEY"

JAMES FRANCISCS

"Cold Turkey" and "Hornet's Nest" opened yesterday on a twin bill at the Elmora Theatre in Elizabeth.
"Cold Turkey" is about a town that tries to kick the smoking hebit for 30 days. The movie, starring Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott, Tom Poston, Edward Everett Horton, Bob and Bay Rob Newhart Graham Jarvis, Barbara

ficer who is shot down while on a mission in.
Italy during World War II. The film stars Rock
Trudson and Sylvia Koscina and was directed by

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ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST!

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Richard Boone

"Big Jake"

THEATRE RESTAURANT

My FAIR SADY: Book and Lynics by ALAN JAY LERNER

WHILE BY FREDERICK LOCWE



LIVELY COMEDY-Walter Matthau and Elaine May take off in scene from "A New Leaf," which opened in color at the Union Theater, Union Center, and the Maplewood Theater in Maplewood. The film concerns a confirmed bachelor with a

## Suspense movie

ME TANKS

"Cut O'Nine Tails," a new suspense shocker, "Cat O'Nine Tails," which stars Karl Spaak, was directed by Dario Argento (who directed "The Bird With the Crystal Plur

Ormont bills

Costa Gavras (who directed "Z"), concerns a former Vice-Minister of Foreign-Af-

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Orango.

-Mark Lester heads the cast of

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#### 'Patton,' 'MASH' on screen at Fox on Mayfair screen "Patton" and "M\*A\*S\*H," Academy Award

pictures, open yesterday on a double bill at the Mayfair Theater in Hillside, Patton, starring George C. Scott and Karl laiden, was directed by Franklin J. Shattner. The movie is in color.

"M\*A\*S\*H," starring Donald Sutherland, El= liott Gould, Tom Skeritt, Sally Kellerman and Robert Davat, is in color. The movie was directed by Robert Altman.

'Big Jake' westem film

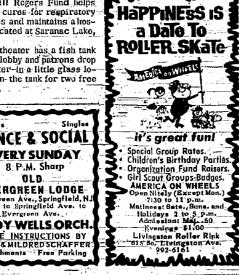
Atex de Renzy's X-rated film, "A History of the Blue Movie," which arrived at the Art Chema in Irvington Center yesterday, is being presented as an in-depth probe of American Adult Film Productions featuring alli-time classics, "The None Story," "The janitor," "Candy Barr," "Smart Aloc," "Ever Ready" and Creeping Tom," The movies are arranged into a semblance comes to Rialto screen of a history with a legitimate social and edu-cational value. De Renzy has chosen the films The latest John Wayne western, "Big Jake,"

De Renzy's narration is an asse that the blue movie has emerged at last from

#### Art continues aid to Rogers' Fund "A NEW LEAF" The Art Cinema, 1077 WALTER MATTHAUthe Will Rogers Fund for the The Will Ropers Fund helps

-The theater has a fish tank DANCE & SOCIAL ) & EVERY SUNDAY 01.0. EVERGHEEN LODGE

"The Confession," which in the lobby and patrons drop opened yesterday in color-at a quarter in a little glass lo-ANDY WELLS ORCH ANCE INSTRUCTIONS ARL & MILDRED SCHAF





It your scotch costs \$2 more than be able to taste the difference.



### My Fair Lady in-the-round at Meadowbrook 'entrancing'

of Professor Henry Higgins, who transforms the uneducated coarse Eliza Doolittle into a

Karen Suspard (known as the "singing ac-ucest"), familiar with the role of Eliza (she has played it in other productions of the lab-

ulous musical), seems to have been born for the part. She has an exceptionally fine voice, and is particularly good in such numbers as "Wouldn't it be Loverly," "Just you Watt," "Show Me" and "Without You," But when she

breaks out in "I Could Have Danced All Night" and "The Rain in Spain," a "My Fair Lady"

fan easily breaks out in goose flesh. There are moments when she reminds one of the original star, Julie Andrews, physically and musically, Jack Fletcher (the one whose face one couldn't forget in the Meadowbrook's "The

Boy Friend") is very good as Alfred P. Doo-little. The versatile actor gives a remarkable

'Blue Movie' now

at Art, Irvington

formance in his own version of Eliza's

sarcasm and hite induced by his pre

The stage musical, "My Pair Lady;" which entranced audiences on Broadway for more than x years, continues to entrance audiences at a MesdowbrookTheater-Restaurent in Cedar good voice, is seen as Freddy Evnsford-Hill, who falls for the "new" Eliza, and who sings "On the Street Where You Live" convincingly. Grove, This enchanting piece of work, adapted from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmallon," and taken in hand by Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote the book and lyrics, and Frederick Colonel Pickering is portrayed by Guy Spaull, who underplays his comedic role, and is partiwrote the book and lyrics, and Frederick
Loews,—who wrote the music, is now being
presented in the theater-in-the-round.

And, it appears to be one of the most difficult productions to stage for this type of
theater, A good deal of credit must be given
to the stage hands and prop men who travel
up and down the ramps in the dark to set up
the complicated and heavy scenery, and one is
occasionally forced to hold one's breath—
but the boys come through with no accidents. cularly funny in the scene with Mulhare, when the latter, belts out "I'm an Ordinary Man." The featured players and singers, who appear to work the hardest, give a reviewer the feeling from time to time that they are the real stars. They are Cathy Conklin, Myron Curtis, Bruce Cheney, Leslie Nicol, Marie Paxton, Barbara Hoffman, Connie Gillaspie, B. J. Harrod and

The funniest and most colorful number is the ratel Edward Mulhare, clean-shaven and exscene in the show.

"My Fair Lady" is the type of production
one cannot see "just once!" This reviewer one of the best productions ever staged at the elegant lady fit for royalty. Mulhare, who lacks again. If you haven't seen it yet---you're in desessor, manages to be convincing as a "quieter" type, and he does an excellent lob "talking" the musical numbers, "Why Can't the English," "I'm An Ordinary Man," "You Did It" and "I've Grown Accustomed to her

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TAKE NOTICE that Helmut W. and Gesine Pasch, trading as SPRINGFIELD BRAUHAUS, have applied to the Township of Springlield, County of Union, for a Plenary Retail Consumption. License C-2 for premises localed at 250-252 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.1.

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IELMUT W. PASCH
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Objections if any should be made immediately in writing to Eleanore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springlield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

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TERRENCE THOMAS
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624 Morris Ave.
Springfield, N.J.
Splid, Ldr., May 27, June 3, 1971
(Fee \$10.58)

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JAMES V BRESCIA
701 Wood Ave.
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# taking three of four Jayne's still leading despite 1st loss

Photographers and a split of a doubleheader with Keyes-Martin Advertising. Bernie Shalkowski struck out nine in the Bankers 17-10 victory over Marty Peins.
Outhit by the Photographers, the winners scored five runs in the first inning and seven in the third, featured by Bruce Blumenfeld's bases-loaded triple. Scott Meyerson and Dwight Kooyman had two hits each. The Photographer's Ray Jones collected three hits, while Dom Kresge had two each. in their second victory over Marty Feins, the Bankers held a one-run lead going into the last inning. They then exploded for four runs to insure the triumph for pitcher Dwight Kooyman, Rob Fish had a two-run triple and Eric Davis a key double in the Bankers' big-inning, Jones pitched well for the Photograph-ers before tiring late in the game. Dave Kessler and Fiorenza each had two hits and lead-off man Denny Circelli scored twice. In the first game of the doubleheader, the Bankers and Adment were tied going into extrainnings before the Bankers scored four runs and then choked off the Admen's rally in the bottom of the inning. Steve Kir shembaum had a two-out, two-run single, For the Bankers, Nevius had three hits, while Dave Langman went four-four with five RBI.

1 Assemblyman, unexpired term
1 Sherift, 3 year term
1 County Clerk, 5 year term
2 Members Board of Chosen
Freeholders, 3 year term
2 Members Township Committee, 3 year term
At the Primary Election, June 8, 1971, the Democrat and Republican Parties will elect male and female members of their respective County Committees in each of the districts of the Township of Springfield.
Following are the Politing Places for the Township of Springfield; District. 1— Preprietian—Burish House, Church Wall, lower level of parking lot CORNELIA DE VRIES
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Keyes-Martin bounced back in the second
game, beating the Bankers, 13-5, Nevins
struck out seven while scattering seven hits.
Mark Klink had three straight hits and Langman two, What had been a close game, featured by some outstanding fielding by both
teams, was broken open by the winners in the teams, was broken open by the winners in

fifth, With one out, seven straight hits, including RBI singles by John Scarpone, Don Hetzel
and Hugh Cole, put the game out of reach.

The week's play ended with Marty Feins
sweeping a doubleheader from FMBA (Fire sweeping a doubleheader from FMBA (Fire Department). Hockstein was the winning pitcher, with relief help from Jones, who also supplied the hitting along with Dave Kessler. The losers fought back from a 12-0 deficit before they were stopped. For the Firemen,
Dave Oppenheim, Brian Deutsch and Mark
Yablonsky came through with clutch hits. In the second game, every man in the Ph hitters in a losing effort.

The Pony League's All-Star game will

10—Raymond Chisholm School Gymnasium, Shunplike Road
11—Theima L. Sandmeler School Gymnasium, So, Springlield Avenue—
12—Edward V. Welton School Gymnasium, Mountain Avenue
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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

Township Clerk Spfld, Leader, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee: \$42.32)

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Objections, If any, should be made, immediately in writing it Eleonore H. Worthington, ownship clerk of the Township of Springfield mither County of Union in the State of New Jersey.

Signed)

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SPRINGFIELD LODGE
NO. 2004 B.P.O. ELKS
80 Springfield Ave.
Springfield, N.J.
Spid.Leader, May 27, June 3, 1971
(Fee \$34.50)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF RUTH ELIZABETH
RICHARDS, also known as RUTH
E. RICHARDS Deceased
Pursuant to the order of MARY
C. KANANE, Surrogate of the
County of Union, made shifter lith
they of May A.D., 1971, upon the
application of the undersigned, as
Executor of the estate of said
deceased, notice is hereby given to
the creditors of said deceased to
exhibit to the subscriber under
oath-or-affirmation, their claims
and demands against the estate of
said deceased within six months
from the date of said order, or they
will be forever barred from
prosecuting or recovering the

Tiler 457 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N.J. FRANK SEMON

teams will play a team from the second and Austin; Marty Feins: Ray Jones, Ed Hockstein, Ed Rosen, Denny Circelli, Dom Fiorenza, Fritz Kresge, Dave Kessler, FMBA: Jeff Goldstein, Brian Deutsch, Stuart Friedman, Mark Yahlonsky, Andy Moroze, Jeff Feld, Union Center Bank: Bernie Shalkowski, Dwight Kooy-

### Plans announced for annual golf day

Plans for the annual Springfield Mayor's

Day golf tournament, to be held July 22 at Balusro! Golf Club, were announced this week by Frank E. Cardinal, chairman. He noted that each year the mayor is honored at a dinner the evening of the tournament.

Cardinal also noted that proceeds are used

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Community House.

Realtor Week chairman Norman Goldberg of South Orange, in announcing the awards, stated, "We are proud to lend our support to these fine groups as a token of interest both in youth and in the communities we serve." Charles Remlinger, representing Springfield, added his hope that the board's for scholarships, such as those awarded last

members of the National Association of Real American-business. added. Home ownership now is enjoyed by more Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
YAKE NOTICE that F.R.P.
Chalet of Springiled, trading as
KING'S COURTY RESTAURANT,
h as applied to the Township,
Committee of the Township of
Springiled for a Pienary Retail
Consumption Licence C-9 for
premises situated at U.S. Highway
Route 22, corner of Farm Road,
Springileid, New Jersey,
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License D-1 for premises located
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NOTICE

AN ORBINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPEMENT AN ORDINANCE
ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE
REGULATION AND CONTROL OF YRAFFIC AND PARKING,
CONTROL OF THROUGH STREETS, STOP INTERSECTIONS,
ONE-WAY STREETS, VIELD INTERSECTIONS, WEIGHT
LIMITATIONS AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE
VIOLATION THEREOF."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of
Springfleid in the Country of Union and State of New Jorsoy as follows:

1. Schedule III PARKING of Sec. (18A) 2.4 (a) of the above captioned
ordinance shall be amended to add the following:
Name of
Street Side Hours Effective Limits
Colonial West 9 a.m. to Mon. Tues. Morris Ave. Elonore H. Worthington, Townsl Clerk of the Township Springfield in the County of Un and State of New Jersey. Signed)
SOCRANES and
EUGENIA HERO
19 Conter St.
Springfield, N.J.
Springfield, N.J.
(Fee \$10.58)

Time Between Days Limit Hours Effective and pureses used herein.

At fany part of or parts of this ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

5. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in contlict, or inconsistent, with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

6. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after final gassage, and publication.

cone and Eddie Scarillo of Scappy's; Tommy
Ronco, Joel Campanella and Chris Kuring of
PBA; Jim Botte, Scott Grayson, Tommy Moen
and Jack Space of Legion, and Rick Weber,
Mark Caprio; and Steve Schlein of Lions. Their opponents, coached by Jim Adams, manager of Jayne's, will include Johnny Kro-nert, Ted Parker and Frank Flore of Rotary; Steve-Clarke, Richie Kaplan and Kevin Doty of Crestmont, Dave Schulman, Kevin Stewart and Eddle Halper of Halper Brothers, and Sreve Pepe, Kenny Fingerhut, and Sm Ruff of Jayne Motor Freight. JAYNE'S SUFFERED its first defeat of the season last week, but managed to cling to a

America, accepts a check for \$100 to be used for comperships for Springfield youth rom Charles Remlinger, center, Springfield Realtor, and George G. DiMartino, president of the Board of Realtors of The Oranges and Maplewood, Millburn, Short Hills, Livingston and Springfield. The board-presented campership checks to eight

### Realtors present camperships to area's Boy Scouting groups

In observance of National Realtor Week, which ends Saturday, the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Muplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, has presented \$100 checks for camperships to each of the eight communities it serves. In Springfield, the \$100 will go to the Union that the National Association of Real Estate Boards hopes to make this number even greater as increasing numbers of low-income. Springfield, the \$100 will go to the Union through though springfield to purchase their own homes through springfield of the springfield. Springfield, the \$100 will go to the Union County Countell, Boy Scouts of America.

The camperships will go to the Orange Mountain Council, Boy Scouts of America, for South Orange, Maplewood, Orange, East Orange, Livingston and Millburn-Short Hills, An additional check will go to the West Orange Community House homes through special programs and efforts.
Springfield Realtors are active participants in the area Board of Realtors, the oldest such board in New Jersey. Phyllis Grill is secretary, Georgia McMullen serves on the board of trustees, -Anne Sylvester is chairman of ander\_S\_Gerardo is on the neighborhood re-

#### Bouton addresses breaktast meeting action will inspire other groups to sponsor, similar projects. --- More than-94,000 Realtors-across-the-naof Beth Ahm men

York Yankees, was the guest speaker at the reserved as the installing efficer for the club's new officers. They are Bernard Kötler, presi-dent; Charles Cohen, Les Rosenbaum and Joe Zuckerberg, vice-presidents; Sam Greenfel executive secretary; Gerald Title, treasurer; Louis Dultz, financial secretary, and Dr. Barney Spielholz, corresponding secretary.
Dr. Edward Werfel, the outgoing president received a citation. Greenfelt and Mann outstanding service.--Bouton, a 20-game winner for the Yankees

is now a sports announcer for ABC news, He also is the author of several books on baseball. also is the author of several noose on basecan, including "Ball-Four,"

Mayor Nat Stokes of Springfield presented trophies to the Men's Club winter bowling champions as well as to the Youth Group bowling league, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, the emple's spiritual leader, gave the invocation, Henry Waldman won the recent Chuck Kess

#### Resident granted B.A. from Paterson college

Nancy Berily Israel of 52 Tudor ct., Spring-field, was awarded a B.A. degree in special education at commencement exercises of William Paterson College Saturday. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York was guest spenker at the Paterson College's 137th

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# in Pony League by Youth Major star game set Saturday;

began the week by winning its fifth straight game, defeating Rotary, 2-1. Stu Ruff and Johnny Kronert pitched superbly. Kronert yielded but only a first-inning single to Rich Johns, which did not figure in the scoring, off with a triple to left-center and scored as while Ruff-allowed-two-to-Rotary. Jayne scored twice in the third inning, John Frieri and Ken Fingerhut walked with one out and masterful four-hitter, Legion scored twice in advanced on a wild pitch. Kronert then made a fine play on Steve Pepe's chopper over the mound and threw home, but Frierl slid in safely under the tag. Fingerhut then broke a wild pitch put runners on first and third man's poor throw to second allow for third and was thrown out by catcher Billy ond run to score. Legion added a run in third Francis but Marc Roslin's peg, trying to get After an error on a bunt, a walk, and a wild Pepe at second, sailed into right field and Pepe tallied. Ruff, meanwhile had retired the first nine batters before walking John Powell, who was promptly erased as Frieri caught Frank-Fiore's lines to center and doubled was in trouble twice, but escaped. In the first,
Steve Pepe was cut down at the plate on a fine
throw by leftfielder Jay Liss as he tried to score from first on a two-out double by Rich Johns. In the fourth, hits by Johns and

Sni Ruff put men on second and third with non on a pop foul, a strikeout and soft liner to dird. Herkelo had a pair of singles to pace Legion; Botte had a double, Moen and Space singles. Johns, with a double and single, and Ruff and John Friert; with singles, made up scoring single by Tom Ronco. They added one nore in the second on a hit by Fred Booke but Lions crupted for nine runs in the third.

Jim Stadler had both a double and a single during the big inning, while Skip Liguory doubled and Rick Weber, Bob Lamport, and by brothers Joe and Bruce Campanella lead-ing the way. Singles by Joe Walsh-and Li-guord, coupled with a pair of infield outs, got Lions their last run. PBA scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth on singles by both

Rotary-defeated Scappy's, 10-6, lumping of holding off a late Scappy's rally. Teddy Parker of Rotary hit a three-run homer in the first and a three-run double in the second. Johnny Kronert, the winning pitcher, was in comman for the first four innings, but was rocked a Scappy's scored five in the fifth. Joey Torresi's ee-run triple was the key hit Ron LaPoint oming on in relief for Scappy's in the third held Rotary in check, allowing one run undon hit the last four innings. Kronert contribute

a triple, Billy Quarrong a double and Frank Flore and Kavin Mahoney singles. For Scappy's, catcher Pete Cook had a-triple and single; Eddie Scarillo and Dave Falcone Col-lected singles lected singles.

Crestmont Savings defeated Halber Brothers, 22-14, behind the slugging of Revin Doty and Steve Clarke. Doty had a pair of

Clarke also picked up the victory in relief and Mike Clarke had doubles: Richle Kapla and Joel Gelwarg had singles. Bob Gilbert and Joff Bromberg paced Halper's with two hits apiece, while Kevin Stewart, Kenny Feld and Jamie Halper added singles. Rotary nipped Lions, 9-8, scoring a run in the the bottom of the sixth to win, Joel Allen go the victory with a strong effort in relief and contributed a key hit. John Kronert had a pair

while Ted Parker and Frank Flore each single for Rotary, Lions Mark Caprio had a double and single and Rick Weber drove in three runs with a pair of hits.
PBA turned back Crestmont, 8-3, on form was a clean single in the first inning, in spite and Craig Bishop, Kuring, DeFino and Campa

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His program at both performances will include Bach's Partita No. 1 in B flat major,
Beetheven's "Pastoral" Sonata, and the Sonatat No. 3 by Chopin. Tickets (\$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students) can be obtained from Helen Lilley at 379-2227 Diane Roche at 464-671, Ellen or Dick Samuel at 233-7126, or

Mallor has been a finalist in the Young Artist's Auditions sponsored by Music Educa-tors Association of New Jersey, a finalist of the State Board of Education's Young Artists Auditions, a winner of the Junior Division, New Jersey Mason and Hamila Plane Competition, and recently won honorable mention in the Concerto Competion sponsored by the New-Jersey Federation of Music Clubs in hissociation with the New Jersey Symphony, He graduated from Governor Livingston High chool last spring, was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship examination, and is-finishing his first year at Eastman School of

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The Quartet Contest will be held on Friday ovening, June 11, at 8 p.m. and the Chorus contest on Saturday afternoon, June 12, at 1:30 Those interested in obtaining additional in-P.m. On Saturday evening, June 12, at 8 p.m. the Society will present a "Harmony Happening" featuring the first and second place quartet

All items other than spot news should be

Children's shows

Chairman John P. Gallagher of the New Jersey Highway Authority announced this week that a new concept in Garden State Arts Center presentations—afternoon programs for children at popular prices—will be introduced in july with the staging of the modern marion-ette musical, "Rinocchio". The show, which features more than 100 life-

like puppers ranging in size from 2 to 7 feet rall, will go on stage four afternoons—Tuesday through Friday, July 20-23, at 2 p.m. Admis-sion prices will be \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 per person, based on-seat location.
"This is the first show scheduled specially children\_at moderate ticket charges, said the chairman of the authority which oper ates the Arts Center on the Garden State Park-wey at its roadside Telegraph Hill Park, add-

It is arranged so that parents and other family members can accompany the youngsters on a\_visit to the attractive amphitheater and its park surroundings for a summer's day outing

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lengue will come from these two teams, the
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Chiefs are in the South, The game was on tape
on Channel 13 at 400 p.m. Peter Short of the
Lancers played an odtstanding game as left
tullback Poter also plays the Elizabeth Sport
Club, So far all the Elizabeth SC players have
been playing well for their North American TUNE UP Both Elizabeth Sport Club's Junior teams were in action last Sunday at Farcher's Grove. I was surprised at the attendance at the game... MOST CARS must say that most of the fans came with the 4-CYLINDER opposing teams. There were a few Farcher's Grove regulars on hand looking for some soc-8 CYLINDER

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Regional takes second

nce championship meet, trailing Mill-

burn by two points. The Bulldogs face Chatham Township today at home and defend their

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BV-BILL-WILD-This week's soccer personality is the defen-sive star and captain of the New York Cosmos,

ohn Young He is a true veteran defensive

performer with 1 or ssional experience in three countries. Join is a 35-year-old center

Before joining the Cosmos, Young played in Both Canada and Scotland. He was with the

Hibermians in the Scottish First Division for

ix years and St. Johnstone in the same

league for two more. Young played for three seasons with Toronto City in the Eastern

Canada Professional Soccer League and was named "player of the year" in 1963. He has been with the New York Ukrainlans of the German-American League for five years.

"We are very pleased to have John as our

captain," said Cosmos' coadi Gordon Brad-ley. "He has the respect of all of our player and will certainly earn the respect of all of our opponents, both as an outstanding player and as a gentleman.

W. W. B.

The Cosmos lost their first game, ever, last Wednesday night to Hearts of Scotland, 4-2. It took a team from the top division of the Scotlish league to do it. Their biggest test would have been against the Rochester largest by the vector and our or Mether's

T saw a game between the Rochester Lanc-ers and the Atlanta Chiefs on television Sun-

lay. The Chiefs-won-R, but the Lancers went

down swinging. The greatest competition in the

league will come from these two teams. The

IN THE CONFERENCE championship, Paul-Fanaroff set a school record of 19,6, winning the low hurdles. Bove was fourth, in high-hurdles, Fanaroff ded the school record, winning in 14.6, with Bove fourth Street won the 880 in 2.02 with Marc Hollunder third. Norman-Reinhardt captured the two-mile in 10 minutes flat. Bob Ripp, Joe Rapuano and freshman Gavin Widom were third fourth and fifth in the and was second in the shotput (49 feet). Boyce

Babe Ruth stars compete Monday

game will be played Monday at Ruby Field at

1 p.m. Listed are the players selected from Elks: Gary Pressioff, David Casillas, Carmen Scappuctollo, Derek Nardone, Kevin Mercer and Steven Karfeld: Carter Bell: Skip Moore, John Noce, Mike. test would have been against the Rochester
Lancers but it was rained out on Mether's
Duy, On Sunday the Cosmos were defeated by the Montreal Olympics, 3-2. This gives them enough points to stay in first place.
They were doing better without the players
from N.Y. Hots.

I saw a game between the Rochester Lancers and the Atlanta Chiefs on television Sun-Wachtel, Tim Pimpennella, Mark Seymour and

Minibike stolen, Tesident reports

John Westerfield of 60 Divense, Springlietd,
child police has Wednesday to report that
someone had stolen his mini-bike, valued at

about \$250, according to Springfield police. He told police that the wehicle was taken from his garage during the night.

Two tires and rims, valued at \$140, were raken' Friday from a car, parked in the sales lot of Springfield Imported Motors on Rt. 22, Beth Forsman of 135 Pitt rd., Springfield, called police to report that the radio had been stolen from her car, police stated. She told good watching,
The Elizabeth "B" team lost to West New
York while the "A!" team had to come from ir in the lot at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Michael Feris of Doyer called police Same 4 day, to report that his check book, a check for \$62 and a pen were either lost or stolen from his jacket last Thursday at Sam's Friendly

Service Station at the corner of Meisel and

International soccer comes to Farcher's Grove tomorrow night when the East Coast Amateur champions, the Newark Ukrainian Sitch, meet their first foreign team of the season. Gume time will be 8 p.m.

playing. The boys play fast and hard and make

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Dayton's net team loses state opener The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team won two of its three conference matches last week but lost to Glen Ridge i Group II state competition, 3-2. The netter were outsted in first-round state competition Playing for the first time on a clay surface,

the netters had a hard time adjusting. Ray Danziger won third singles for the Bulidogs, 7-5, 6-0. The doubles team of Larry Silverstein and Stu Liebeskind scored the Bulldogs other victory, 6-3, 6-0. On Wednesday the Bulldogs bounced back to beat Cedar Grove, 5-0, Marlon Dennis, playing hits first singles match, won, 6-0, 6-0. Dick Fishbein followed with a 6-2, 6-3 victory. Danziger also won, 6-2, 7-5. The doubles team of Silverstein and Tom Lowy won, 6-2, 6-1, and Byron Ehlers and Stu Liebeskind-won, 6-2, 6-3. avenged an earlier defeat with a 3-2 victory.
Danziger won, 6-1, 6-0, in singles, Dennis and Fishbein won, 6-2, 8-6, while Leibeskind

Barnes tops Saks in Youth Minor as Homelife wins pair

Dave Herzel took third win of the season," the Saks run. Strong relief was supplied by and a triple by Glen Ames. Bahr led Barnes with a triple and home run, driving in five runs. Smart fielding plays were executed by Jon Siegal and John Alexy for the winners.

Homelife-defeated Fromkin Brothers, 10-1. buid-Gechlik- and Joson-Strome also-coatributed to the 13-hit barrage against Fromkin Homelife shut out Barnes Chevrolet behind while walking two. Dave hit a thrue-run double

the losers, waiking 11 batters, Rocco Quaqua gor two hits for Barnes, Barry Sherman pitched all the way for Sandalso drove in two runs in the third with a single. Dave Hetzel started for the losers, going three innings and retiring with Barnes leading, 4-2. Joe Sangregorio finished the game and took the loss. Leuding Barnes were Joe Sangregorio, who had three hits, and Jon Siegul and Jeff Bahr, each with two hits.

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Jonathan Dayton High School, where he is a senior.

LINKS VETERAN-Scott Prussing has been a key man this year for the golf team at

sets back Dayton

The golfers, with an 8-6 record, met Caldwell.

Captain Steve Gochlik led the tourn with a

6. Jeff Schnelder shot at 47 and Dan Ketevsky

two-under-par 34. Sm Garawitz and Dave Hodes-had 45. Steve Bursen followed with a

Bulldogs win two for 7-13 record: meet Cedar Grove in today's finale

Pete May, Bob Oulim and Gil Gleim led off

with consecutive singles. One run scored on Janukowicz's fielder's choice and Jim Schoch

brought in the others on an error. With

singled and Gleim walked. Dave Minuman drove in both with a double. The Bulldogs

held off a late vally as Janukowicz picked up

Against Millburn Monday, the Bulldogs

scored six runs in the first inning. Three

consecutive singles loaded the bases. Dave Miniman singled, Jankowicz doubled for 3

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team beat two conference opponents After victories against New Providence (5-3) and Millburn 36-2), the Bulldog's record stands at 7-13 with 44-9 Suburban Conference record, The baseballers meet Cedar Grove to finish the season at home today. The Bulldogs opened the week against Whippany Park, They scored two runs in the bottom of the second, Bob Janukowicz reached on an error, stole second base and scored on Rick Wnek's single. Wnek also stole second. Ed Cook's-single scored Wnek to give the Bulldogs a 2-1 lead, Whippany Park came back with runs in the third and fourth to win, Losing

Conte's finishes in first as exhibition slate ends

at that time, Dave DelVecchie, Steve-Geltman Jeff Finkle and Gary Pedinoff contributed to the victory. Mike Schev drove in four runs for Bunnell with a double and a single. Doug-Leite-and Steve Schey scored for the losers. Fire Dept, won its fifth game and took second place from Park Drugs by defeating Park, 3-2. Mitchell Tokoler drove in the winning run to break at 2-2 tie in the last inning. Danny Kircher led off-the-sixth with a walk and advanced on singles by Scott Pasharan and Mitchell, Park Drugs opened the -scoring in the first when Charlie Smith scored on an ergor. Fire Dept. took a 2-1 lead in the third on Pashajan's double. Parktied the score In the fourth on a lead off double-by Jerry
O'Brien-and-three walks—The pitching duel continued between Danny Pepe and Danny Chamber beat Dairy Oleen, 12-7, Mike triple, after, Dairy, Queen, had gone ahead with four runs in the first inning. In the second

"loaded and tripled in three more-runs. Dairy Queen tied the score at 5-5 in the fourth-5-5 and went ahead 7-5 as Mike Carroll and Seth Reisberg had two hits each, Gary Kramer, gas contributed a hit each, in the bottom of the fifth iming. Chris Holme's triple drove in three runs to put his team in the lead, 8-7; Bobby Richards home run clinched

Jack Rawlins held Elkay to two runs in relief as Sam's edged Elkay, 7-5. Sam's scored on walks before Paul Kiesel was able

short, Pitcher, George Roessher drove in the winning runs with a rows run single, Joe Pattura, Ira Tauber and Larry Bell were on base at that time, Dave DelVecchie, Steve-Gelman outs.—Elkay fought back on hits by Kevin Engelhart and Robert Markstein and a doubleby Eric Clauberg. Jack Rawlins had 12 st outs and Eric Clauberg allowed only one hit.
Chip Klein was the standout in defense, He-caught a hard hit ball hit by Paul Kiesel. Fire Departmen Park Drugs

Chamber of Commerc Bunnell Brothersfirst game of the regular season, 9-2. Conte's started the scoring with two runs on a hit by Fire Department came back in the second

inning four runs. Mitch Tokajer and Jon Micsel singled. Billy Tokajer singled in the first run and Marc D'Agostini's-single drove In two more runs, in the third inning, Kevin Mitchell led off with a double for Fire Department. Paul Caprio singled, moving Kevin-to third, Kevin scored on Mitch Tokajer's single In the top of the fourth inning, Fire Depart-ment scored its final runs, Scott Pashatan hit a two-run double with bases loaded, Paul Caprio and Mitch Tokajer drove in the last runs with singles, Mark D'Agostini, the winning pitcher, allowed only three bits

winning pitcher, allowed only three hits and Park Drugs, behind the one-hit pitching of-Jeff Kronerr, topped Bunnell Brothers, 4-1.
Park scored all its runs in the first inning on hits by Charlie Smith, Neil Tepper, Ian Logan and Jerry O'Brien, Bunnell scored its run in the fifth ming on a hit by Billy Munley, and help by Stove Grossman and Mitch Cooper, who also reactived base. Bunnell's rally batted in. Jerry Petti was the winning pitcher and Bob Markoski absorbed the loss. Louis Herkalo resulted in a purout.

Dairy Queen defeated Sam's Friendly Service, 9-3. After a shaky first inning in which him Ferrare gave up five hits and three runs, he settled down to pitch a no-hitter for the remaining innings. Sam's scored on Mike Silver's single and by Jack Rawlin's double. John Anast singled in another run, Elliot Panlich got on base on an orror and scored

Queen, Bobby Scarpone and Doug Marshalllso-contributed to the victory. Elkay, swamped Chamber, 10-1, on combined one-hit pitching by Eric Clauberg and Mitch Cimelstob, Clauberg's triple, Gimel-behind victory over Utilities, Joe-Rohales

a double, driving in three runs. Robert Marktein made a diving catch on a long drive by hristian Holmes to rob him of an extra base hit. Kevin Engelhart also made a fine play at irst base, preventing Revin Russo from getting

The roster for the National League team in the All-Star Game at 1 p.m., Samrday, at the Elkay - Raul Kiesel, Kevin Engelhart, Eric Clauborg (alternate); Bunnell - Randy Bain, Steven Grossman, Bill Muhley (alternate); Fire Depart. - Mark D'Agostini, Scott Pashalar Sam's - Elliot Panitch, Jack Rawlins; Chamber Mike Blackman, Mitch Slater; Dairy Oucen Jim Ferraro, Doug-Marshall, Soth Reisberg

rnote): Conte's Coorge Roesaner, Steve Geltman, Park Drugs Jerry O'Brien, Jeff Kronert, Dan Pope (alternate). St. Benedict's grants awards to two seniors

Two Springitoid residents recently received banquet for seniors at St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, They are Charles Cawley and Philip Lamberti. The guest speaker was Al DeRogatis, a sion sports announcer and former New

moderators, Holiday deadlinengwapapor's Friday deadline is suggeste material-intended for the It 3 issue, because this office will be closed on Monday

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ON\_THE\_MOUND Doug\_Freeman\_has been\_a\_regular on the pitching staff Regional High School baseball tear

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openers in softball as Boh Cook scored. Cook was the hitting her of the day as he had three singles and two runs scoring in every inning. Lenny Scello was the Doyle (two) and Scalle (two) each hit home runs Andy Langella hit-two for Remlinger,
PBA remped, 9-1, over Mecker, PBA put on-Ricky Merceh's double, Joff Vargas and Seth Reisberg had three hits each for Dairy by Jack Florn and Don Internada, Ron Dethe game out of reach in the fifth with six santis also homered for PBA. Sam Calabrese -Curney Dingle was the loser.

stob's double, and Robert Markstein's single drove in two runs in the bottom of the seventh accounted for two runs in the first builg, to provide the winning margin. Dan Studucy in the third inning, Rob Tichaz and Paul pitched a six-hitter in posting his victory for Kiesel singled, Clauberg drove in two runs Lutons. Tom Burke was the losing hurler for on a single by Robby Cohen with citizens.

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Summer meetina at Monmouth Park opens on Tuesday

champions of the recent past are among the more than 600 eligibles to Monmouth Park's \$100,000—Sapling and Sorority Stakes for two-year olds, to be run during the summer meet-ing opening Tuesday, according to H.A. (Jim-my) Jones, director of racing.

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Charlie Tatz, the professional at the Ash Brook Golf Course, will play an 18-hole best-ball match against Billy Zlobro of the Tammy Brook Country Club and Babe Lichardus of the

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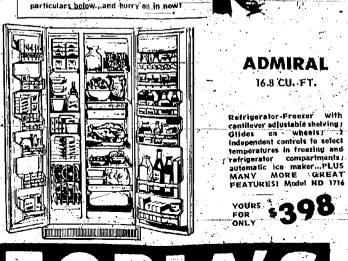
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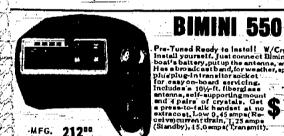
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BARCELLONA Vincenzo, on Saturday; May 22, 1971, of Newark, husband of the late Concetta (nee Alfano); father of Frank, Emanuel; brother of Mrs. Rose Lo Bue; also 4 grandchildren. Funeral was from "Galante Funeral Mas, from "Galante Culteral Man," on Wednesday. Requiem Mass, Sacred Heart Church (Vallsburg). MILLER. Anna (nee Cluba), on Friday, May 28 1971, age 65 years, of 119. Maple St., Ramsey, Eormedy of Irvington; wife of the late Richard F., Miller; devoted mother of Pichard S. and Issueh

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Angela Del Fattore, and Mrs.
Anna Gallucci. Funeral was from
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Home," 1109 S., Orange ave,
Newark, Monday, May 24, High
Mass. of Requiem at St.
Anthony's Church, Balleville,
Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. HOLTERHOFF On Thursday

HORVATH-Bertha C. (nee Juelilch), on Wednesday, May 19, 1971, formerly- of Mountainside, N.J., wife of the Julius Horvath; devoted mother of Mrs. Helen Berghof; devoted glandmother of Mrs. Fred Mueller; also survived by hree-great-grand-children. The funeral service was at "Haeberle & Berth Colonial Home". 1100 Pine Ave. corner Vauxhall Rd., Union, on Friday, May 21, Interment In-Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

KLAUSMANN-On Tuesday, May 18, 1971, Charles of 87 Denham Road, Springfleid, N.J.; beloved thusband of Emily Bauer, forther in-law of Mrs. Matta Teufol, Funeral services, Was held at the "McCracken Foneral Home," 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, on Thur. Sday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union,

MAZZARELLA On May 19, 1971

ZELLNER George, On Wednesday, May 19, 1971, age 68 yrs. of 72 418 St. IrVilington; brother of Mrs. Marla Markl of Germany, The funeral service was at "Habeberle & Barth Home. For Funerals,"—971. Clinton Ave., Irvington, on Monday, May 24. Cremation at Rosedale Crematory, Orange. BOLLYWOOD FLORIST IGB2 Stoyveson: Ave.
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Church, Short Hills, Interment. St.
Rose of Lima Cemetery: RENNER Mary G. (nee Stark) on Wednesday, May 19, 1971, age 85 years, of 106 Cummingsd St., tr Vington, wife of the late Conrac Renner; devoted mother of Mrs GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON-BERKELEY HEIGHTS DAVID BREARLEY

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SCHRAMM-Herbert M., or Sunday, May 23, 1971, of 1 Remer Ave... Springfleld; husband of Heller M. Schramm father of Elleen H. and Karen L. Schramm brother of Waller M. and Arthur R. Schramm Mrs. Deniel Egbert Funeral service was at "Smith. and Smith (Suburban)." 415 Morri Ave.. Springfleld, on Wednesday - May 24. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

KELLER Mirlam C. (nee Schmidt), on Wednesday, May 19, 1971, of Orlando, Florida, formely of Irvington, wife of the late George W. Keller: devoted mother of Richard W. end Weiter Keller, sister of Mrs. Alma S. Ketlenburg and Mrs. Ruth Roberts; also survived by two gaandchildren. The funeral service was al "Haeberle Barth Home for Funerals," 971 Clinton Ave., irvington on Salurday, May 22, Interment In Hollywood Memorial Park. Barth-Home for Funerals, vy Clinton Ayenue, irvington, o Friday, May 21, Thence to S Philomena's Church, Livingstor for a High Mass of Requiem, ir terment Gale of Heave Cemetery, East Hanover.

MANCINI-James, on Saturday,
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husband of Mary (nee Chlare);
father of Mrs. Mary Sposalo,
Irene; brother of Mrs. Josephine
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NO. 48-71

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND

CHAPTER 108, 'ENTITLED,' 'S TREETS A. N. D. SIDEWALKS,' OF THE CODE. OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, 1968,' SECTION 108-7, DRAINS, PERMIT REQUIRED, AND SECTION 108-8, SERVICE CONNECTION 108-9, SERVICE CONNECTIONS. PERMIT REQUIRED, BEIT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union and State of New Jersey that Paragraph 108-7 is amended 10 and layers of six (6) Inches and each layer thoroughly temped. When the trench has been filled within one (1) foot of the surface, the, disch, shall, be thoroughly puddled to, settle same, and when thus thoroughly settled, the sweet shall be resurfaced and left in as good condition as before the work was commenced, and if a tayly time within twelve (12) months after the Work is completed, the disch shall, have settled so, as to leave a depression in the street, the parties -holding the permit shall, within twenty four (24) hours after notice; make the necessary, repairs-ordered by the Borough Engineer, and linkewist, within twenty four (24) hours after notice; has been done in twenty-four (24) hours after notice has been sent, the Borough Engineer may employ such means and purchase such materials as will replace the street in good condition as before the dirtch was opened, and charge the expense- and cost for doing same to the holder of the permit and deduct said cost from the depositiabove described, and at the expiration of twelve (12) months, as above described, the Clerk shall, upon certificate from the Borough Engineer, return to the holder of the permit his or their depositions as above described, and at the expiration of twelve (12) months, as above described, and at the expiration of twelve (12) months, as above described, the Clerk shall, upon certificate from the Borough for Mountainside And hours of the Borough of Mountainside, county of Union and State of New Jerses of the Borough of Mountainside county of Union and State of New Jerses of the Borough of Mountainside, county of Union and State of New Jerses of the Borough of Mountainside And having deposited the sum of seven doilars and fifty cents (37.50) for each square foot of the Borough of Mountainside And having deposited the sum of seven doilars and fifty cents (37.50) for each square foot of the Borough of Mountainside And having deposited the sum of seven doilars and fifty cents (37.50) for each square foot of the streets, clurbs, sidewalks, and

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CORNERS BAR & GRILL, has
applied to the Mayor and Council
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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside at a meeting on, the lith day of May, 1971, and that the said Council will furiher, consider the said or dinance for final passage on the 15th day of June, 1971, at 8:00 P.M. at the Beechwood School, Moon-tainside, New Jersey at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

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PROPOSED ORDINANCE

NO. 449-71

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
CHAPTER 121, ENTITLED

"ZONING", OE THE CODE
OF THE BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE, 1948,
SECTION 121-411, CORNER
LOTS, AND SECTION 121-70,
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BUILDING, ZONING OR
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BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor
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State of New Jersey that Chapter
121 is amended to read as follows:
SECTION 121-411.
Corner Lots:
All corner—lots shall meet the
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for every abutting street.
SECTION 121-401.
Requirements prior to application
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
TAKE NOTICE—that the
ROSELLE GOLF CLUB has
applied to the Mayor and Council
of the Borough of Roselle, New
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Consumption License—C.11 for
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TAKE NOTICE that V& S Wines
& Liquors Inc., trading as
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has applied to the Mayor and
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Distribution—License D.7 for
premises situated at 1143 St.
George Avenue, Roselle, New
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Officers, directors &
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SAVANNAH M. POGUE
President
910 Oak St.
RICHARD E. WEBSYER,
Vice President,
Rt. 1, Bpx 23,
Madison, N.G.
ALFONSO GARNER,
Secretary,
6 Pomona Ave.,
Newark, N. J.
Objections, if any, should be
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Jean Krulish, Borough Clerk,
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INC., 1143 St. George Avenue, Rosette; New Jersey The Spectator, May 27, June 3, 1971 (Fee \$16.56)

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MARKET, have applied to the
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MARY SANDER,
Vice-president,
1717 Walker Ave.,
Union, New Jersey
LilLIAN FELDMANY
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200 W. Jersey St.;
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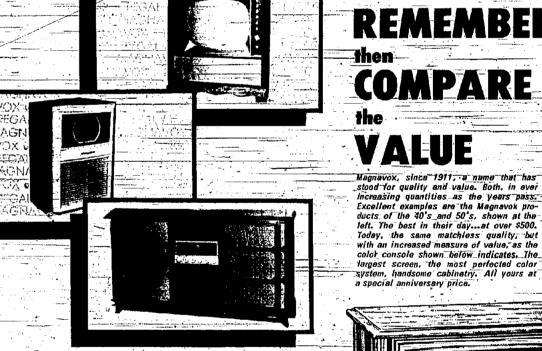
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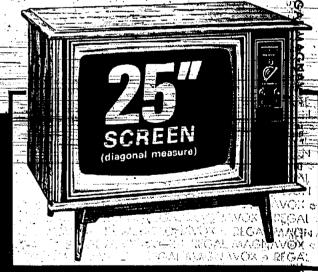
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RONNIE'S BAR: AND GRILL.
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### 2 park concerts planned by Suburban Symphony

I present two concerts in the Union County Park System during June as part of the Union County Park Commission's 'Golden Anniver-

#### \$2.5 million added to county economy by stamp program

About \$2.5 million will have been addedto the Union County economy by June 1 in the form of food purchasing power as a result of the Federal Food Stamp Program, which will mark its fourth year of operation in the

county on that date... According to the U.S. Department of Agri-culture's Food and Nutrition Service, low income families in the county have paid-about \$4.6 million for food stamp coupons valued at \$7.1 million since the program started in June, 1967. The differen represents the increase in food sales that has directly benefitted county food merchants. About 15,600 persons participate in the program-each-month---

Currently there are 216 food retailers in the county authorized by USDA to accept coupons, Many of these greeers have increased their sales substantially in meat and dairy products, as well as in produce items since the Program.

Under the program, which is administered jointly by the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service and the Bureau of Assistance of the New lersey Department of Institutions, eligible low income families invest the money they would-normally use to buy food each month in coupons

that have a greater monetary value.

These coupons may then be spent at authorized grocers for the purchase of domestically produced food products and some specified imported foods. Grocers redeem the coupons at face-value at local banks or authorized

wholesalers. Although the local welfare department is responsible for certifying recipients, lowincome families not receiving public assistance may also be eligible to receive food stamp coupons.

#### Camp Merry Heart to open on June 27

Camp Merry Heart, New Jersey's only summer residential camp for crippled children, will open June 27 to a record number of severely handicapped children.

"This summer," according to Dr. Ronald Myers of Plainfield, Union County Easter Sealchairman, more than 300 disabled youngsters from every corner of the state and every economic background, including 19 from Union County, will enjoy the benefits of fishing,— swimming, nature study, archery, arts and crafts and all the other things their well con-temporaries do during a regular summer cump

Due to the large number of applic tracachyear, some of whom must be turned way for the lack of space, the camp periods have been cut from the usual three-week to five two-week periods," Myers said. "The will enable to accommodate\_an additional 70

June 6, at 3 p.m. on a lawn area adjacent to the administration building. The second concert will be offered in Echo

Lake Purk, Mountainside, on Wednesday, June -9, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This program

e p<u>resented on a lawn aroa adjacent to the</u> ower pavilion. The 75-piece Suburban Symphony.orchestra presents several concerts eacy year. All of the principal members are highly professional players and its members come from 40 com-

munities in 10 New Jersey counties.

The purpose of the program is to stimulate interest by the residents of Union County in classical, semi-classical and popular music Henry Bloch, the conductor and musical director, received his early musical education at the Hollander Conservatory of Music in Berlin, Germany, and continued his studies at Queens College, New York City, and Columbla University, where he is a candidate for a doctorate in musicology. He studied conducting with Max Rudolf and Boris Goldovsky and was in the-master classes of Pierre Monteaux in

He is musical director and conductor of the Young People's Concerts of the Colonial Little Symphony Society in Madison, He has appeared as guest conductor with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in Poughkeepsic and at Hyde Park (N.Y.) Playhouse (pop-concert) and with the Brooklyn Opera Company,

Bloch has been associated professionally as a double bass player with the Metropolitan Opera Association the Brooklyn Phillippinionic. the New-York City Opera Company, and the Adolf Busch Chamber Players.

Bloch also is on the faculty of Seton Hall University, South Orange, and of the Horace Mann School in Riverdale, New York, as director of the orchestra and band.

Gene Schaeffer, New Providence, a membe of the Union County Park Commission's "Golden Anniversary" committee, is chairman of

#### Officers appointed tor parents' group

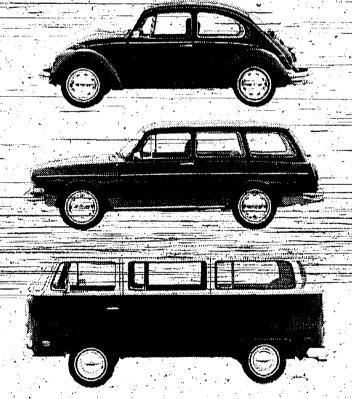
chairman of the Parents of Explorer Medical Specialty Post 91, Union Branch, at a meeting held recently in the home of Dr. Rudi Wadle,

75 Skylark rd., Springfield.
Others appointed were: vice-chairman, Lee
Barnes of Union; public relations, Gene Sommer of Union; phone committee chairmen, Richard Marshall of Springfield, assisted by Mrs. Irving Sherman of Union, and Mrs. Gene Sommer of Union; secretary, Mrs. Robert G. Horner of Mountainside, assisted by Mrs. Ho-

ward Rubin of Union. Plans were made for a swim party and barbecue at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rudi Wadle. 75 Skylard rd., Springfield on Friday, June 25. Seymour Winter of Union was pointed activities chairman for the event.

#### Holiday deadline

Strict adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is suggested for material intended for the June 3 issue, because this office will be closed on Monday, Memorial Day. All organizational, social and other news items for the June 3 issue should be submitted by tomorrow, May 28.



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County park pools to open to morrow



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The 1971 swimming season will begin ar noon on Saturday with the opening of the out-door swimming pools, sand beaches and re-freshment stards operated by the Union County Park Commission at John Russell Wheeler Park, Linden, and Rahway River Park, Rahway. With good weather, opening day annually fers hundreds of bathers an opportunity to enjoy their first swim of the season.

Both pools will also be open at 11 a.m. on Sunday and at 10 a.m. on Monday. Beginning Tuesday, the Wheeler Park Pool will be open on weekdays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Rahway River Park Pool will be open on

weekends until Monday, June 28.

Full-time operation of the pools will begin on Saturday, June 26. Beginning this date the pools will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6

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p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A family membership plan is offered to residents of Union County, permitting a family to swim at either pool during the season for the payment of one fee, \$25 plus \$1.00 fee for each individual membership card, for the family which includes parents and all their children, 18 years of age and under.

An identification card system has been An identification card system has been installed at the pools this season at a cost of \$1 per card. With the identification card general admission rates for the 1971 season will be: Children, 13 years of age and under, on Mondays, except holidays, from 10 a.m. to noon, will be admitted without charge. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, children, 13 years of age and under, will pay a 25-cent admission fee. After noon

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During the season, free instruction in swim-ming and Red Cross life-saving classes are offered at both pools.

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