SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY MAY 11, 1967

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Regional board changes redistricting plan

60-day deadline for code of ethics

In a decision which evoked substantial ap-proval from several hundred Mountainside parents in attendance, and no audible dissem from anyone clse, the Regional High School District Board of Education Monday evening revised its plan of the previous month which

Walton PTA fair planned May 20

The Edward Walton School PTA will hold its annual spring fair on Saturday, May 20, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the school. Special features will include games, for "children of all ages;" refreshments, for appetites of all ages, and a sale of garden plants.

The Cytes, local rock and roll ensemble, will erform in the achoel auditorium at ILa.m. and 3 p.m. Mrs. Howard Guss Is chairman of the fair, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Miller and Mrs. Paul Kopel, in charge of games; Mrs. Andrew Morrison, tickets; Mrs. David Nicholas, cake sale; Mrs. Isadore Yablönsky, white ele-phant" sale; Mrs. Irwin Genzer, Jecorations, and Mrs. Abe Levine, publicity.

Annual art exhibit to be held June 11; preview scheduled

Springfield Association of Creative Arts in cooperation with the Springfield Recreation Department will be held on Sunday, June 11, from 1 to 5 p.m. on the Town Mall. The SACA cochairman. Mrs. Martin Novich, will be chairman, and Erwin May will be co-chairman of

Mrs. Novich said: "Judging from the popularity of our first and second art shows, we are antitipating an enthusiastic and gala event." The show will be open to professional and amateur talents in media such as water color, oil, sculpture and graphics, Entry blanks willsoon be available from any art section member of the Springfield Association of Creative Arts

and in several public places.

A "Patron's Preview" under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leslie Rosenbaum will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 10, at the American Legion Hall adjacent to the Spring-field Municipal Building. Refreshments will be

Invitations are now being sent, interested persons may call Mrs. Rosenbaum at DR 9-9039.

High School, Berkeley Heights, to Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield. The board

met at Dayton Regional.

Like its short-lived predecessor, the plan unveiled Monday was designed to relieve overcrowding at Gov. Livingston and A. L. Johnson high schools, while there are empty seats at Dayton and David Brearley Regional.

At a meeting last month, some 600 Mount-ainside parents had appealed to the board not to uproot their children, who had been prepared "academically and psychologically" to attend Gov. Livingston, Speakers at an earlier pro-test meeting in Mountainside had called for an investigation of "moral, social and aca-demic" conditions at Dayton,

The two other major portions of the plan adopted Monday were also part of the proposal presented during April, Next year's freshmen from the Baltusrol Top section of Springfield will attend Dayton, rather than Gov. Livingston, Upper-classmen from Bal-

tusrol Top may transfer; If they wish.

All students from Garwood, starting next year's freshmen, will attend their "future permanent home school" at David Brearley, the board declared. Older brothers and sisters of the new Brearley students will have a option to transfer.

THE BOARD RESOLUTION went on to state: "By greater utilization of all facilities, so as not to eliminate any of the curriculum at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School, no change is made in assignments of (Mountainside) students to the Gov. Livingston Regional High School.
"The administration is requested to develop

a summer school program expanded to provide offerings appropriate to the present situation, and to continue its studies in cooperation with the architect, so as to recommend, at the earliest time possible, a program providing the facilities needed to meet the anticipated growth and needed modernization of county facilities. of our Regional High School system."

Board members at the earlier meeting had spoken at some length about reduced efficiency of education at Goy, Livingston because of overcrowding-if-the Mountainside students are not transferred. This topic was not discussed at the Monday session when the new policy was adopted.

A source within the school system commented after the meeting, however, "The school will be more than full. This seemed to be the strong desire of most of the people present at the meetings,

"WE WILL DO the best we can. Many operating under more overcrowded conditions but they have no alternative."

One remedy which had been suggested at the earlier meeting was construction of temporary, (Continued on page 2)

ALL IS WELL -- Despite earlier threats of violence and demon strations, there were no pickets present Monday when Bayard Rustin, veteran civil rights leader, spoke in the third session of

was. "The Negro and the Quest for Justice." Rabbi Shai Shacknal of Wayne will close the series next Wednesday, with a talk on "The

Rustin outlines recent major changes in work, goals of civil rights movement

"I do not come to you as a civil rights leader, for that is passe. I might as well. come to you as a druid," Bayard Rustin em phasized the change in the civil rights move-ment at the third in a series of lectures at Temple Sharey Shalom Monday night,

The concluding lecture will be given Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. by Rabbi Shai Shackasi of Temple Beth Tikvah in Wayne, who will speak on "The Jew and the Quest of Brotherhood." Rabbi Shackasi, who was involved in

Golf tourney plans

The impact next month of the U.S. Open golf tournament in Springfield will be the topic of a special meeting May 22 at 8 p.m. at the Edward_Walton_School" for residents of the Hillside-Kipling, Shunpike road and Baltusrol way neighborhoods. Speakers will be Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, Police Commissioner Robert G. Planer and Police Chief Wilbur C. winter, is chaplain of the Wayne PBA and are ident of the N.J. Annociation of Reform

No pickets turned out to protest Rustin's No pickets turned out to protest must views, as had been threatened, "I don't know up " he quipped, "It why they didn't show up," he quipped, "always helps to bring out more people. Rustin centered most of his remarks on of civil rights today in comparison with the

movement between 1955, or the Montgomery bus incident, and 1965 and the passage of Federal legislation.

An advisor to Dr. Martin Luther King for years, and head of the A. Philip Randolph institute, Rustin has been working on civil rights problems for nearly a lifetime, Rabbi Israel Dresner pointed out that Rustin was a freedom rider in 1946, when freedom riders

Delegates to represent town at convention of Girls' State

The town's 1967 New Jersey Girls' State delegates will be Susan Anderson and Janice Hardgrove, it was announced this week. They will represent Springfield's Continental Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. The alternate delegates will be Sandra Blackman and Judith Sçalera. All are members of the junior class

at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
The delegates will spend a week, June 33. 30, on the Douglass College campus in New Brunswick hearing lectures about citizenship and government on municipal, county and state levels. They will also campaign and participate in mock elections, complete with the use of electronic voting machines. The winning candidates, from "Girl Governor" to the lesser ofthe ballot, will then presid respective positions. A total of 448 girls from all parts of New Jersey will be in attendance.

Miss Anderson is a member of the Pen Club. Athletic Association, and the School Choir. She has appeared in two musical plays presented by the high school. She also helps in the School's attendance office.

of Springfield, where she is a member of the Senior Choir and recreation chairman for the Westminster Pellowship, Part of her work as

cludes art work on the bulletin boards and elsewhere in the building. Her other interests include swimming, water skiing, surfing, tennis, softball, basketball and plano. She plans to go to college and is now considering majoring in biology. MISS HARDGROVE is a member of the

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National Honor Society, French Club, Girls' Athletic Association, American Field Service, High School Chorale and High School Band She is tressurer of the Dramatics Club and the National Thespian Society,

She is a member of the Girls' Choir and
Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church. She also belongs to the

-Innior Woman's Club of Springfiel Janice appeared in the high school produc-ons of "Damn Yankees" and "Brigadoon" and played the ingenue role of Hope Harcourt in this year's musical comedy, "Anything Goes." She also plays the plane, oboe and

Among her interests are drawing and art work, music, drama, and economics, particularly in reference to the stock exchange. Hertrip to France, England, and Spain last summer gave her a 'better understanding of other peoples' and added a gourmet's touch to her hobby of cooking. She also enjoys awimming.

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Vote keeps present zone for 1 school

Baltusrol top students will now aftend Dayton

A code of ethics for municipal officials is now no more than 30 to 60 days away from final approval, Mayor Arthur M, Falkin re-ported at the Township Committee meeting luesday night in Town Hall,

The mayor discussed the subject during the public hearing portion of the evening, in response to a question from Henry S. Wright, Acknowledging that the code has long been under snidy. Falkin added, "We are now within about two paragraphs from having a complete code for approval. We should be finished very soon, as soon as we can devote another meeting or so to the problem.

In other business, the governing body ap-proved promotion of Police Lt, Leslie Bello to the rank of captain, authorized \$9,000 in improvements at the municipal awimming unveiled a new traffic namern for Morriroad to facilitate-access to the pool, received a letter from the Rahway Valley Seworage Authority indicating expanded facilities, and costs, in the future, and discussed problems related to flooding in the areas of Buttle Hill avenue and Marion avenue.

Bell's promotion was recommended by Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander and introduced by Police Commissioner Robert G. Planer, Effective May 17, Bell will succeed

the late Capt, Leslie Joyner,
Improvements planned for the swim poulinclude added parking spaces and curbing, extension of the fences, is walk through the snack bar and picnic area, another court and additional water fountains.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS were changed for Morrison road now forced into a dead end by construction of Rt. 78, to simplify access to the pool this summer. Morrison road will now be two-way from the pool entrance to Prospect place, then one-way from Prospect place to Morris avenue,

All cars leaving the pool must take Morrison road through to Morris avenue, Drivers head-

ing toward the pool must enter through the first short block of Prospect place, then turn ight on Morrison road to the pool, Drivers coming from Prospect place may

continue straight on that street, across Morrison road, to Morris avenue. Those leaving the pool or Denham-road on Morrison road, however, may not turn left into Prospect

Walter Kozuh, township engineer, Falkin and Committeeman Philip Del Vecchio dis-cussed the temporary halt ordered this week in work of the Union County Park Commission to fill swampy land near the foot of Battle Hill avenue. They stressed their belief that the work will combat flood conditions, but they also stressed that the work will not continue if residents believe that the fill willsimply rules the water level and aggravate

THE MEETING ALSO FEATURED a mockserious battle on the weighty issue of whether or not to remove the No Smoking signs from (Continued on page 2)

person is having breathing

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CLEANING: UP ... Township officials and members of the local

group; Township Committeeman Robert G. Planer; Mrs. Robert

Spring concert set by Symphony unit at Dayton Regional The Springfield Symphony Orchestra, under

the direction of ira Kraemer, will present its spring concert at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium on Saturday evening, May 20. at 8:30. The program, consisting of May 20, at 8:30. The program, consisting light classics and modern works, includes Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusic in addition to Richard Strauss' Waltzes from "Der Rosen-

Featured sololst for the evening will be Maris jorie Slapin, in a concerto for violoncello and orchestra by Luigi Boccherini, "The modern sounds of Albert Roussel's Sinfometta for String Orchestra promise to be a pleasant balancing contrast to the baroque includes of Francesco Durante's Concerto No. 7,111 according to a Symphony spokesman,
Mayor Arthur M. Falkin, while looking in at

a recent rehearsal commented, "This program of delightful music for a spring evening in Springfield should lure every resident to the concert as proof that the best things in town are

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AKING-OVER --- Mrs. Waiter-Anderson, right, new president of the Springfield Woman's. AKING OVER "MIS." Water Angerson, right, new president of the optinghed woman's. Club, accepts the gavel of her office from Mrs. Charles Miller, left, the retiring president. In the center is Mrs. Robert Buffington, who was installing officer in ceremonies last week at the Edward Walton School, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Fred Mercuro are attending the state convention this week at Atlantic City. The garden department is sponsoring a bus trip May 20 to New Castle, Del. Mrs. Mercuro, 379-5316, is in-charge of reservations,

Regional high schools to participate in Fourth Annual Mathematics Day

The Fourth Annual Union County Regional High School District Number One Mathematics Day will be held in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, on Saturday morning, May 20, Students with one, two or three years of mathematics study from the David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston schools will partici-

There will be three levels of competition, one for each of the three years of mathematics study. Fourth-year matematics students will be involved as they are engaged in a national mathematics competition each year. The purpose of these competitions, which will be in the form-of-contests, is to further stimulate an interest in mathematics and to recognize outstand presentation of awards and through publicity.

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Those contestants, from each of the four sister schools, attaining the three highest scores in each of the levels of competi-tions will receive awards. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the firstplace contestants.

All winners will receive certificates in addition to mathematic publications, a spokesman for the county regional school system

Baltusrol chooses colors for uniforms

at national tourney Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, has chosen old and green as its official colors for the

1967 U.S. Open Championship to be played over its Lower Course June 12-18. Members of the steering committee will wear gold jackets with the tournament insignla on the breast pocket, and green slacks. Their matching gold hats will have a stitched brim

nd the tournament emblem on the front. Over 400 marshals, drawn from 18 neighborhood clubs as well as from Baltusrol, will wear light green knit shirts with their dark green slacks. The marshal's belmets will be bright yellow to stand out vividly in the

The 300 women helping with the scoring, driving, communications, information, registration and hospitality will be attired in green A-line skirts of the same material as the men's slacks, topped by a Dacron/ cotton batiste blouse in water green. The women's ensemble will be completed by a gold alpaca sweater and dark green stitched brim

Shoes are being furnished in sagebrush for the men and loden for the women. The women will also receive low cut stretch nylon golf

socks with yellow pon-poms.

Caddies will stand out on color TV in gold crew neck knit shirts and red slacks. Each will wear the name of his contestant on his back. Boy standard bearers and messengers will be attired in pale blue shirts and blazer

In all, over 1,200 men and women will be clad in made-to-measure uniforms during tournament week, a huge undertaking which originated in 1966 and has taken a full year to negotiate, implement and distribute.

Rotary Club to help detectives with grant for special study

partment, Max Wesss, Rotary president, and Police Chief Wilbur Selander have selected Detective Samuel Calabrese as the recipient of a new training grant. The grant, the first of its

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"portable" classrooms, housed in trailers, ro provide added facilities at Gov. Livingston. Ward of Kentlworth, board president, stated that no such project has been adopted.

Ward told the audience that the board could run into trouble if it went ahead with plans to enlarge Gov. Livingston and A. L. Johnson Regional to relieve overcrowding under present districting regulations. He stressed that the State Department of Education would not approve plans for capital expansion at one school while room is available at another school within the district.

Although most of the speakers at the meeting were Mountainside residents, there were some comments from Dr. Benjamin H. Josephson, a former member of the Springfield Board of Education.

He commended the people of Mountainside for "wanting to stay away from the school here at Dayton. This building is 30 years old. We have been told that improvements were coming, but there is still much to do here."

Dr. Josephson went on to say, "We in Springfield had a battle four months ago for quality education in our school. The other towns within the region were not with us, and we are still looking for improvement.

"WITEN EXPANSION COMES, I want it here first. We need it. Perhaps the regional system is antiquated. Perhaps we need a separate high

Another critic of the administration was John Janukowicz of Springfield, who commented that the town "is truly an orphan when it comes to athletic facilities. We have no home athletic field. We alone in the region must use county park facilities. Either we have a re-gional system or we don't."

The new districting plan was approved by the board by a vote of eight to one. The lone dissenter was Alfred Battaglie of Berkeley Helghts. He commented that he agreed in principle but was opposed to some details, about which he declined to elaborate.

The board also held a brief business meeting, following its vote on the districting plan and before going into executive session.

which will require school systems to provide free bus service-for students attending-pare chial or private school within 20, miles of their homes, He noted that the regional system could be busing youngsters to some 56 schools, and he estimated the cost as \$185,000 per year.

Lewis Fredericks, board secretary, re-ported that he had received a number of requests for bus service, including four on Monday alone.

St. Stephen's Women to hold spring luncheon

Mrs. Leland Stark, whose husband is bishop of Newark, will address the spring luncheon of the Women of Sr. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Miliburn, on Tuesday at noon. The annual meeting and election of officers will

Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Peter Vrahnos, luncheon chairman, at 379-2745, or the church office at 376-0688. Baby-sitter service will be provided.

OBITUARIES

EISENBERG .--- On May 2, Sollie, of 10 MAHONEY ---- On No. 93 C. Troy Village.

Accepted in Illinois

Helene Grau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grau, 73 Laurel dr., Springfield has been accepted for admission to the National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette, Illi-nois, for the term beginning Sept. 18. Miss Grau is a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional

Pistol-team loses

The Springfield Police pistol team was defoated by Roselle, 1,171 to 1,067, last week in county league competition. Top men for Springfield were Gene Pedersen, 293; Ed Baumer, 286; Lt. Tom Kennedy, 279, and Bill Cleri, 209.

FRIDAY DEADLINE be in our office by noon on Friday.

lished through the cooperation of the Rotary Club and its president. The grants will be used to further the training and education of the de-partment's members.

Calabrese will attend the Federal Bureau of Narcotics Training School in Washington for a period of two weeks in July. Calabrese has been assigned to narcotic investigations since joining the detective bureau. .

After serving four years in the U.S. Navy, seeing duty on both submarines and destroyer: he joined the force in December, 1961, He is a graduate of the Union County Basic Training Academy and State Police Training Academy, is a qualified drunkometer operator and has

attended a number of narcotic seminars.

The Rotary Club, in establishing the grant stated that it realizes the many new problems facing law enforcement today. In view of a growing and changing community, court decistons in recent years, and the demands placed on a police department during these changing times, the Rotary Club has shown an interest in community problems and a desire to assist in finding solutions to these problems.

The Federal Narcotic Training School was organized in 1956 and since that time has trained more than 1,500-officers from nearly every state in the union, as well as many from

Regional board

the committee chambers and to provide ashtrays for those interested.

The suggestion was advanced by Del Vecchio, who noted that the room is now the only one in Town Hall off limits to smokers, He met prompt and vociferous opposition from Planer and Falkin, who cited reasons of health, as well as risks of fire, Both are non-smokers,

Del Vecchio received strong support from Committeeman Robert D. Hardgrove, who flourished an ashtray ready for use, and Committeeman Jay B. Bloom, believed to be a re-

Falkin, without pausing for the technicality of a vote, tabled the matter for study by the Board of Health.

Del Vecchio, however, had the last word on the topic: "There is nothing worse than a reformed drunkard or a non-smoker."

Presbyterian_units plan dinner dance

The Presbyterian Parish House will be the scene of a dinner dance on Saturday evening when the Fireside-Group and Men's Club of the church combine to sponsor an evening of dining and entertainment. A springtime motif will be carried out in the auditorium and dining room ere the festivities will get under way at 6:30.

Following a catered buffet dinner, the guests will be entertained by the Rhythmaires, an eight-place orchestra led by Lloyd Baker of Frenchtown. The specialty acts of the evening will be introduced by Fred Schenk of Chatham, who has served in a similar capacity at various affairs of the local church.

Silverman on golf team at Monmouth College

Bruce Silverman of Springfield, a sophomore of Monmouth College, West Long Branch, is a member of the varsity golf team, which has won nine of its first 10 matches this season. Silverman has a win-loss record of 16-2, with a medal score of 84.

Mother's Day service

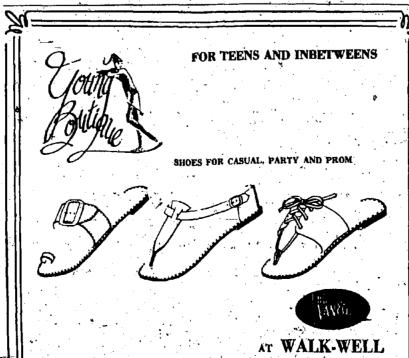
Springfield-Elks Lodge No. 2004 will hold its annual Mother's Day services at 4 p.m. Sunday in the lodge home at 80 Springfield ave. Lodge members also are making plans to march in the Memorial Day parade in Millburn and Springfield May 30.

30-DAY SUSPENSION

The driver's license of Anthony S. Fucci, 35, of 160 Wachusett st., Springfield, was suspended for 30 days effective May 7 under /70 excessive speed program, according to New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.



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SPECIAL STUDY COURSE -- Detective Samuel Calabrese, center, has been awarded a Springfield Rotary Club study grant to attend the Federal Bureau of Narcotics training school in Shown with him are Max Weiss, left, Rotary Club president, and

Local Field Service unit to sponsor supper program at Dayton Regional

The Springfield Chapter of the American Field Service will sponsor its first annual "International Supper" in the cafeteria of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on May

The "International Supper" will be a smorgasboard featuring foods from foreign nations prepared by members of the American Field Service Committee and the Dayton PTA, Following the supper, foreign students in the AFS program will present a panel discussion and will review their experiences in the United States during the past year.

Tickets for the supper may be obtained from Mrs. Benjamin Josephson by phoning 376-0410. Because of limited seating in the cafeteria, only 100 student tickets will be available.

Mrs. Leonard Walt, president of the Dayton PTA, is chairman of the supper. The proceeds will be used to sponsor future foreign students in Springfield.

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Josephs-finishes

Pendelton course

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. -- Dentalman Apprentice Jerome N. Josephs, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Josephs of 41 Laurel drive, Springfield, N.J., has graduated from the Field Medical Service School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pen-

The five-week course is designed to instruct Navy medical men attached to Marine units, in emergency care conditions, During these fiveweeks subjects were taught in practical field medicine. evacuation of wounded, logistics and special medical procedures for nuclear and chemical warfare.

Upon completion of the school the students are assigned as combat corpsr with Marine units in the U.S. with Marine Gorps bat forces overseas.

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Township teachers to honor Mrs. Dunn at annual dinner

. The Springfield Teachers' Association will henor Mrs. Margaret Dunn at its annual spring dinner to be held at the Wedgewood Inn in Morristown-tomorrow, Mrs. Dunn is retiring after having taught in the local school system for the past 20 years. She came to Springfield from Dover in September of 1947. She taught kindergarten classes in the James Caldwell School for several years before she began her present assignment as a third grade teacher in

Mrs. Dunn has served as a cooperating

teacher with Newark State College and Jersey City State College in accepting a number of student teachers.

As a member of the local STA, she has

served as chairman of the social and welfare committees and she has worked actively on the budget committee and the nominating com-

After having graduated from high school in Chatham, Mrs. Dunn enrolled in the Froebul League Normal School in New York City, She-received her bachelor of science degree from Newark State College in Newark, N.J. She has devoted 38 years to the profession of teaching in New York City and Madison, Stirling, Dover and Springfield.

Mrs. Dunn and her husband Wilbert reside in Symmit. They have traveled extensively and

have visited such places as Japan, South America, Hawaii, Alaska and various countries of Europe. She, and ther husband are taking a month's cruise to the Caribbean islands in

the early fall.
Mrs. Mary Edna Snider, STA president, will preside at the spring dinner: She will be assisted Mrs. Charlotte Pierson, social committee chairman; Angela Larcert, social committee co-chairman; Mrs. Marilyn Perkins, who will represent the third grade teachers, and Gloria Boorujy, a reading specialist who was formerly a student teacher under the guidance of Mrs. Dunn.

Music for the occsaion will be furnished by Mrs. Dorothy Stallworth and her professional trios. Mrs. Stallworth is a member of the Springfield school system's music staff. SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) T.E. ADER-Thursday, May 11, 1967-3

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MRS, MARGARET DUNN

Lecture series

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were unheard of.

Rustin described the former period as vital. as having a dynamism which grew out of Southern brutality, and as having a basic as-sertion of human rights "which no one in his right mind could disagree with."

THE PRESENT PERIOD he described as without "daily drama," He said, ""There can be no unity," adding that it is necessary to have a splintering of views, "The dynamics must come from ourselves," he said,

Rustin called the earlier period a time of

protest, while now the movement is involved in a time of politics. He also brought out the fact that the situation has worsened, that un-employment is higher among Negroes than it

He said that we are no longer in a period of "hope, faith, with a philosophy of faith and history... This is a period of confusion, *Iteration and of despair " he commented

"Now we do not sing:"

He closed his analysis by suggesting that the reason for the change is the answer to the question, "What is the most compelling problem of Americans today," He said that in 1955 to 65 the answer would probably have been, "civil rights," Today, however, the person would answer "If he has any bones, the conclusion of the conflict in Vietnam."

In an earlier press conference Rustin re-

In an earlier press conference Rustin re-marked that he wanted to see Negroes enter into the peace movement, although he is not in favor of using existing civil rights organizations for the cause of peace.

"Negroes as Americans do not have the right to consider our policies," he said, "They have the duty,"

"They have the duty,"
Rustin also proposed "revolutionary thinking" as a guide to new moves in the civil
rights movement. "When I say I believe in
revolutionary change," he said, "I mean
basic change not in American institutions but In American-priorities,"

HE PRESSED FOR the employment of Negro manpower in projects to clean up the rivers and air, which he said should come before getting to the moon.

Rustin also said hefavored a minimum wage, and if necessary, subsidizing the small businessman. At the same time he said, "there can be no early victories for Negro youth, and if there can't be, the rioting must increase," He reminded the audience of the message

many faiths hold in common. "Where there is justice, there is order; and wherethere is injustice, there is disorder," he paraphrased. who posed questions at the close of his ad-dress. "How do you, as a civil rights leader, feel about Black Power," someone asked

-him.
"What do I think of scuddle-dee-bum-bumb," he said. He described it as a mere phrase, which frightens because it shows to what degree white power has been taken for granted,

"Therefore it is strategically stupid."

When asked if he was correctly quoted by the New York Times in advocating the dismissal of Dr. Benjamin Spock from SANE, he denled any such comment on his part. He said of the parties involved in the organizational dispute, "I am not for either of ther because I am not in SANE."

Delegates

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fishing, canceing, baskethall and archery, Janice plans to go to college and hopes to major in mathematics or one of the sciences.

MRS, SIGURD HOLME, Girls' State chairman, served as Springfield hostoss when the delegates, alternates, and their parents attended the Union County Girls' State tea last week at Connecticut Farma American Legion. week at Connecticut Farms American Legion Post Home in Union.

Last year's local delegates, Marcia Kretzer and Karen Weber, were among the speakers who told of their experiences at the 1966 Girls' State sessions and also at "County Day" held on April 24 when they studied county government at the Elizabeth Court House as guests of Union County officials.

Other speakers included Mrs. R. Graham Huntington, director of New Jersey Girls' State; Linda Moor, 1966 Girls' State governor of Oakhurst (Monmouth County); Mrs, Stanley Wyckoff, Union County president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Calvin Walck, Union County Girls' State chairman. Also serving on the Springfield Girls' State committee are Mrs. Harold W. Jones and Mrs. Eugene H. Wuertz.

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Editorial Comment

Requirements to qualify for maternity licenses

On Sunday, Americans all over America will pause for a moment from contemplation of their personal difficulties to pay tribute to the person without whom they would not be where they are-their Mom.

Mother's Day is a time for homage to the mothers who are responsible for this nation's great men, for its failures and for all the rest of us in between. All would agree that motherhood is indeed a serious responsibility, yet no one has even been able to enforce a set of minimum qualifications.

Brides in New Jersey must at least pass a blood test and besides, they have to be asked.

Before being accepted for mothers' licenses, we feel, applicants should be required to meet basic standards.

They should pass the Marine Corps physical fitness test, for one thing. Taking care of small children can be tiring. We want no slackers.

A brief examination on the laws of the state and nation should also be mandatory. Mothers are constantly called on to resolve legal disputes within the family, and the legal problems become ever more complex as the youthful litigants become more articu-

Absolutely vital, we must add, is a commercial chauffeur's license. Cultural historians of the next century will

Letters to the editor must be submitted no

refer to the present day as the era of the car pool. Who would want to entrust the safety of his children to someone who can't even install a new carburetor?

Several years of training in the basic principles of bookkeeping can also be of great value. After all, a man engaged in the responsibilities of fatherhood is entitled to a little time off for golfor bowling. While he's gone, a good mother should be able to keep the family finances in order.

Mothers are also required to help their offspring with homework and other practice for a wide range of activities, both curricular and extracurricular. To qualify for maternity, the applicant should manifest at least a superficial knowledge of U.S. history, the new mathematics, English grammar, baseball, modern' dance, chemistry, nuclear physics and lacrosse. Latin and Greek are optional.

The modern mother should help her children to aim at high but realistic goals. She should be qualified in intelligence testing, motivational research and techniques for keeping noses to-grindstones. Thorough training infirst aid is also highly recommended.

With the baffling variety of knowledge and skill needed to do the job, the amazing thing is that so many mothers have done such a good job with so many of us, and are continuing to do so with our

children. Mom, we salute you. Almost all of you.

W is for the many, many things

ONE YEAR AGO MARCIA KRETZER and KAREN WEBER will serve as the 1966 New Jersey Girl's State delegates representing Springfield's Continental Unit 228 of the American Legion Auxiliary...THOMAS F. O'MEARA is selected to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, it is announced by Rep. FLORENCE P. DWYER. The Springfield Leader is offering free "situations wanted" ads to help students find summer employment, MRS, PELIXCOLD is elected provident of the Springfield Youth Employment Service...An urgent appeal for help to blunt the effects of superhighway

construction both now, during the buildozing period, and in the future, is made by residents of the Baltusrol avenue area to the Township Committee...MRS, ARTHUR WEISS is installed for another term as a member of the board of directors of the Washington Rock Girl Council...ARTHUR KESSELHAUT is installed as president of B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge, THEODORE BIKEL appears at Temple

Sharey Shalom, FIVE YEARS AGO Pickets may be seen in front of the Hershey Ice Cream Plant on Mountain avenue, closed in a dispute with the Teamster's Union... The senior citizens of Springfield organize a Golden Age Club ut the Legion Hall... The permit issued recently to the Good Humor

Corporation "to accept and deliver orders in Springfield" runs into difficulty as police officers order the operator of one truck cruising in the Smithfield-Park area to ...cease giving out free samples and distributing circulars...Questionnings indicate an overwhelming response to a move for a municipal. swimming pool...The Joe Rosessner Fund climbs over the \$7,000 mark.

15 YEARS AGO Mayor ROBERT W. MARSHALL declares
"Mental Health Week" in Springfield., The
go-ahead signal is expected from the Township Committee for the construction of a \$50,000 library...Firemen preparing to observe the annual family night program are called out to fight a blaze at the Evergreen Lodge...DONALD ROSSELEY, a student at gency.

field Sun is honored for an entry in the senior Journalism sports writing division in an intrascholastic competition sponsoredby the Newark Evening News and Scholastic Magazine...The Ironite Automatic Ironer is described as the ideal Mother's Day Gift and may be purchased at nearby stores.

25 YEARS AGO Springfield residents answer questions posed by high school and grade school teachers in the formes Caldwell School auditorium in order to register for the sugar rationing and to receive their first rationing books...The amount of gasoline allowable will be announced at registration for rationing of gasoline, when five different types of cards will also be given out... Over \$600 is collected in the Boy Scout drive, more than \$100 over the quota...Now a large loaf of supreme enriched bread costs eight cents at the Acme Market...Among the bargains at the Spring Pharmacy in Springfield are Flit at 26 cents a quart, Brioschi at 49 cents, Freezone at 17 cents and Smith Brothers cough drops at two Boxes for a nickel...CAROLE LOMBARD and JACK BENNY star in "To Be Or Not To Be" at the Lyric Theater in

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday-Tomato soup, choice of grilled cheese or cold cut sandwich, pickle, Jello with

opping, milk, Tuesday--Juice, ravioli, grated cheese, reen beans, hard roll, butter, devil's food cake, milk.

Wednesday--Juice, hamburger, ketchup, hamburger bun, French fried potatoes, fruit.

Thursday--Juice, browned beef in gravy, noodles, mixed vegetables, doughnut, milk. Friday-juice, pizza pies, tossed salad,

PROFILE---Richard Stockinger

By BUA SMITH Richard Stockinger of 268 Baltusrol way. Springfield, a real estate representative, who recently will appointed Springfield township treasures, explains that he feels "highly ionored to be recognized. I sincerely mean

A man of average height and a genuine smile, Stockinger has a slight German accent. "I was born in a smail-town in Germany," he says, "and received my education there. In Stuttgard, I served my apprenticeship in hookkeeping and office work, I had to apprentice for three years before I could become a full-fledged office clerk and bookkeeper. And I worked for a large firm in Germany before I came to the United States in 1924."

Stockinger lived in Newark and indrington, before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. He had worked for Metropolitum Life Insurance Co. as a life insurance salesman and debit agent. Eighteen years ago, he joined the real estate staff of Leonard J. Zehnbauer, Inc., Union, and has been employed by the firm ever since. He is in charge of sales and

"I HAD BEEN ACTIVE in Republican events in Irvington for many years," Stockinger says, and have been a member of the Newark Turn Verein in Newark for many years.

"I became active in the Republican Party here in Springfield seven years ago," he explains, "and served as district leader in Seventh District, From there, I went on_ to become a member of the Assessment Improvement Commission, I served as chair man for the past six years."

Stockinger, who was appointed township ("a part-time job") as of May 1, "what pleased me most was that treasurer the Springfield Township Committee, which is composed of four Republicans and one Democrat, appointed me unanimously.
"I am taking the late Leonard Heller's-

place. He was township treasurer for a year

As treasurer, Stockinger will have charge of all the township accounts. He will be re-sponsible for the final payment of all bills. He will see to it that there is money in the correct accounts (there are nine or 10), and will be responsible for palancing the checking accounts. In all, he will be responsible for all

life" in their home on Baltusrol way which

RICHARD STUCKINGER

Stockinger built, "I am, by nature, an active man. I can't sit still," he laughs. "I like to do carpentry work around the house and to generally putter around I don't. like to go fishing like so many others. I

"We have a beautiful garden, and it requires a lot of work," Stockinger says, "it's what keeps my wife and me busy, although," he grins, "my wife does most of the garden

would rather work on my house or in my

work,"
"Still," he says, "I have to keep going...
keep busy. And my full-time job plus this
tob as foundable treasurer will

ertainly keep me busy.

"If I do as well as the previous town treasurer and try to fill his shoes, I guess I'll be all right."

Stockinger, whose other activities include membership in the local Masonic Gavel Lodge, admits that his recreational and travel activities are limited.
"However," he says, laughing heartily, "If

I had money, I'd love to travell"

Elder statesman of U.S. liberalism stresses necessity of right to dissent

Norman Thomas, elder statesman of American liberalism, held an audience of some 500 people at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, spellbound for two hours last Wednesday, applying a barbed wit and a vigorously youthful outlook to problems facing the world today. Rabbi Israel Dresner introduced the guest

who was six times the Socialist Party candidate for the U.S. Presidency, He compared Thomas, now 83, to Moses, who was 80 when he led the Israelites out of ligypt and 120 when he died within sight of the Promised

Accepting the comparison, with qualifica-tions, Thomas responded, "Moses was able to have all Ten Commandments approved, I have some that I'm still working on

His talk for the evening, entitled 'Dissent and the Quest for Liberty,' dealt with the ways in which he felt that America still falls.

short of his dreams of freedom,

Stressing his opposition to U.S. involvement dissent. "in a world which has such an old

tradition of war,"

He added, "The dissenter has always had a hard time. Most people prefer using force

in every field, in science as much as in

"There are powerful factors which hinder the way of the dissenter, primarily the genuine need for a measure of conformity in an organized civilization. Some facts can be proven, as in science, but others cannot - and this is where there is room for dissent."

Human society, Thomas declared, grows

because of these first assailed as heresy. The right of men to establish new ideas is vital for the progress of mankind.
"Preedom to dissent is also necessary to personal integrity. This is where I quarrel

vith the Communists, who want government to dictate personal beliefs on art, on music, in all areas where there must be freedom of Big government, he continued, is necessary

to control uses of property for the common welfare, "but never to deny civil liberties, never to demand support of a war -- when the President has not even asked Congress to declare a state of war.'

The veteran of a half-century's struggle to maintain and extend individual freedom went on to say, "I oppose the right of a government to maintain mass conscription, especially of young men to fight in wars, I have the precious right to decide what I will do, especially when it comes to killing other men."

Thomas expressed support for required

service in some such organization as the Peace Corps, but stressed that men should be drafted for military duty "only if there is a threat to the entire nation that overrides all individual freedoms." He added that such is not the case today in Vietnam,

LOOKING BACK over his career, Thomas noted that he was one of a number of speakers at Sharey Shalom, including Rubbi Drasner, who have been arrested is liberties and civil rights.

"I have been in juil twice in New Jersey,"
he commented, "I hope that by now you have
improved your juils."
He added, "I have been called the conscience
of America, Maybe that is the reason I was

"But freedom of dissent is not a laughing matter. Except when faced with a major threat of violence to the nation, we must the right to dissent, even if we disagree with

the dissenters. The only proper answer to wrong dissent is truth. wrong dissent is truth,
"I want to be judged not for my dissent,
but for the value of that dissent, America is noted for its tolerance, but that is often because the people have few real beliefs, Even when we believe strongly, we must cherish the right of people to be wrong."

Turning to the present political scene, Thomas stated, Theople have a right to be concerned when you bring a general home from the battlefield to tell people what they

ought to think politically."

He added, however, "There is less danger to individual liberties now than in almost all

this country's previous wars. "So far, there has been freedom to criticize U.S. policy, but we who dissent must continue

to speak up, I am glad that President Johnson feels the same way.

"The highest form of patriotism is the duty to criticize. We must insist on policies to end, the danger to world peace now in Victnam." AMERICAN BUMBING of North Vietnam,

Thomas said, Sobviously did not stop the flow of supplies to the battle areas, which was its announced purpose, It did not bring the enemy to the conference table,"

The only sound settlement to end the war, he arresped, "must give the Viet Cong, the National Liberation I cont, a chance to win decently in peace the reforms and improvements they have sought in war,"
He concluded, "What I seek before I die.,"

is to arouse people who see no alternative to war, If the present way of war wins, we would have to maintain a permanent armed colony on the borders of China.

later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in length and should be typed with double spacing (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be withheld if the letter is of political nature.

Letters to Editor

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY Our little league and major league baseball season is here again and, as a spectator, I would just like to express the agony I feel for the boy on the team who doesn't get to

At this age, no one boy plays any better than the other; therefore, why not give all the boys a chance to show their stuff, good or bad, if the child didn't want to play ball, he would not have joined the league in the first place, so how could you let a child sit on the bench for the entire game and think you are doing him a favor just to let him wear the uniform? Last year at the all-star game, a little boy was so keyed up and so anxious to play and he waited and waited but his turn nover came and he burst into tears. Oh, the humiliation. Now if he was good enough to be picked for the all-stars, he certainly was good enough to play in at least some part of the game. did not get to play, and the hurt in his eyes was evidenced by most everyone, including his own friends. This is not big league ball. These are not grown men, who can accept this type of treatment. These are 9-10-11-year-olds, and their feelings should not be jeopardized for the sake of glory for the

anager. Every child who shows up for a game should be allowed to play some part of it. A bench-warmer will never make a good ball player. Let every boy have his moment of ecstasy too,

not only the agony. I might add that I have no children of my own involved. To me, every boy is a star. Make it a fun game for everyone, not only a chosen

NAME WITHHELD

(Ed. note: Rules of the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues state that every boy must be given an opportunity to play a specified number of innings, with a specified number of times at bat, during the season. The feeling has been that requiring every boy to play in every game would unduly limit a manager's functions. Complaints about continued refusal to let a boy play may be directed to any official of the leagues. Managers who fall to use all their players, game after game, will be re-

Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

The Springfield Public Library lists the following among the new books now available with comments by the library staff.

BIOGRAPHICAL HISTORY

At last night's game, one boy on the team

"The Fost-True Stories of Courage and Survival," selected by the editors of the Saturday Evening Post, This anthology of true stories of courage and the will to endure makes dramatic reading. They portray gripping accounts of man's survival against the greatest odds created by man and nature.

"Sourdough Sagas," by Herbert L. Heller. The pioneers in Alaska, America's last fromtier, tell their stories of struggle, disappointment and endurance. And dominating it all are the awesome splendor and magnificence of the country itself. Many interesting old

photographs are included.

ADOPTION

"How to Adopt a Child," by Robert A.
Parmer. This is a new title in the "Know Your Law" series and explains every phase of adoption procedures, including adoption agen-

cies and laws in the 50 states.
COSMETICS
"Cosmetics: Trick or Treat?" by Toni
Stabile. The author has devoted seven years to the research and documentation of the material; in this book, She points out that

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"Helicopter Rescues," by Col. Carroll V. Gimes Jr. Pantastic but true stories of the heroic crews of helicopters who fly where no one else can go. Many photographs of actual

"Helen Keller's Teacher, "by Mickie Davidson. The wonderful, beautiful story of Annie Sullivan who, at 20, took charge of six-year-old fielen, a child hopelessly trapped in a dark and silent world. A well-known story, but

one that bears repeating.
"Chimney Farm Bedtime Stories" told by Henry Beston and Elizabeth Codtsworth. These amusing stories were originally told to Beston's children and have since been written down so that other children may share in

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Soventeen live parachute jumps comprised a unique demonstration made at the Air Service Technical School, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, May 12, 1925,

The Federal Emergency Relief Administra-tion was created, May 12, 1933, The Tammany Society of New York held its first meeting, May 13, 1788, Possession of the

Varican was granted the Pope by the Law of Guarantees, May 13, 1874. Lawis and Clark started westward up the Missouri River, May 14, 1804. The Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was established, May

Regular air mail service between Washington and Now York City began May 15, 1918, President Roosevelt asked Compress for \$50,000 airplanes, May 16, 1940, Iceland severed



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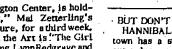
8 colleges to take part in guidance conference

Heads of counselor education programs at eight colleges in New Jersey will participate in the first state-sponsored vocational guidance conference at the Palmer Inn, Princeton, tomorrow. The program is being sponsored by the State Department of Education.

Colleges to be represented include: Fair-leigh Dickinson University, Glassboro, Newark. Montclair and Trenton State Colleges: Rider College; Rutgers University and Seton Hall University.

`Night Games' held over on Art Theater screen

The Art Theater, Irvington Center, is holding over "Night Games," Mai Zetterling's Swedish adult motion picture, for a third week. Also being held over at the Art is "The Girl with Green Eyes," starring LynnRedgrave and



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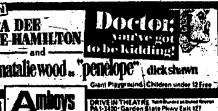
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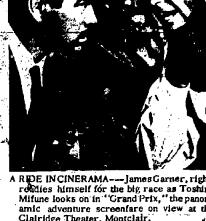
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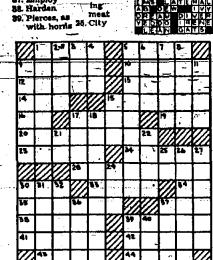
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FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



THROTTLED MARRIAGE-Richard Burton lunges for wife, Elizabeth Taylor, in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", which came to the New Plaza Theater in Linden yesterday. Miss Taylor won the Best Actress Oscar award for her performance in film, "The Tenth Victim" is the theater's associate feature.

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`Sand Pebbles' next at Bellevue

Steve McQueen stars in "The Sand Pebbles," Robert Wise's adventure drama, which will make its initial New Jersey bow at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, May 24.

Produced in Panavision and Del-uxe color. and shown on a regular reserved seat perfor-mance, 10 times weekly (with matthees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday), the 20th Century Fox motion picture concerns Americans caught in the Orient during the 1920s.

Co-starring with McQueen are Richard At-tenborough and Richard Crenna, who portray American Navy personnel, and Candice Bergen (who makes her film debut in "The Group"). She will be seen as a young teacher in China on an important mission,

The Bellevue's long-playing, record-break-ig current attraction, "The Sound of Music," ing current attraction, 'Ti

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arrives at Ormont

The picture, directed by the famed youthful Miles forman, who also collaborated on the script, concerns three ordinary soldiers who meet three ordinary factory girls at a dance in Prague. Contributing to the misadventures are Hena Brojcheva, Vladimir Pucholt, Josef Sebanek and Milada Jezkova.

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New headmaster is named to serve at St. Benedict's

Rev. Laurence Grassman, O.S.B., chairman of the science department at St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, and a holder of numerous science fellowships, will be the school's new headmaster, it was announced thisweek by Rt. Rev. Abbot Martin J. Burne, O.S.B., president of St. Benedict's.

Father Laurence succeeds Rev. Mark W. Confroy, O.S.B., who after six years as headmaster, will leave to become pastor of Notre Dame of Mr. Carmel Church in Cedar Knolls near Morristown, a parish run by the Order of Sr Benedice

Father Laurence will take up his duties as

The Newark-born clergyman has been with St. Benedict's for 25 years, having served in addition to his present duties as science chairman as assistant headmaster and at one time dean of studies. Father Laurence was graduated from St. Benedict's Prep in 1933 and received his bachelor's degree from St. Vincent's College in Laurobe, Pa., in 1938.

He holds a master's degree and his doctor-ate in education, both from Columbia Univer-

Among the honors he has won are a Westinghouse Science Fellowship in 1950 for study at Massachusetts institute of Technology and a General Electric Science Fellowship for study at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

While at Columbia working for his doctorate, he received a Science Manpower Fellowship also has held three National Science Fellowships through the years 1961 to 1963 during which he performed advanced study at Fordham University and Newark College of Engineering. He is a senior member of the American Chemical Society, is a member of the National Education Association and in Kappa Delta Psi, a national science fraternity.



REV. L. GRASSMAN

\$14.2 million lent to college students by N.J. since July

Since July, 1966, New Jersey college students received more than \$14.2 million in guaranteed andent-loans, according to a report issued this week by William C. Nester, director of the Student Loan Program, State De-

partment of Education.

The report showed that some 15,340 students applied for loans between July, 1966 and April, 1967, of which 14,509 were approved for a guaranteed loan total of \$14.288.534. Since the start of the Student Loan Program in 1960, more than 30,500 students have received financial aid for college study.

The cumulative total of loans outstanding as of March 31 was \$27,1 million. The Education Department merely administers the loan program," Nester said. "The loans are made by private lending institu-tions, commercial and savings banks, savings and loan associations and federal credit unions:

and all are guaranteed by funds appropriated by the State Legislature," he added. Students wishing to apply for loans may contact the Student Loan Office, State Depart-ment of Education, West State St., Trenton, Nester said.

AAA Clubs warn state fund dwindles

The AAA Auro Clubs of New Jersey warned this week that the state is running out of funds to pay damages caused by uninsured motorists. Frank J. Quinn, chairman of the AAA Public Affairs Council, said that the state will pro-bably exhaust its funds by next March.

Quinn expressed hope that the Legislature, before it recesses for the summer, would authorize a study of the fund, He said that, without such a study, "Gov, Hughes should consider appointing an executive task force to study the

basic problem of reducing the number of uninsured or financially irresponsible motorists still on our highways."

Quinn emphasized that the AAA clubs in New Jersey oppose any plan to increase automobile registration fees to meet deficits in the fund He noted that this method was used when the

fund was-created 12 years ago.

According to Quinn, Sai E. Capozzi, manager of the fund, has estimated that an extra \$3,000,000 a year is necessary to keep the fund solvent.

Tips for Today's Homemaker ₹ Milliam From Anne L. Sheelan, Milli

County Home Economist

Now that beef is plentiful on the market, this meat will undoubtedly appear more frequently in your menu plans. When it is your turn at the meat counter, he familiar with the guides that will help

you to be a wise beef shopper. Choose beef according to the Federal grade, Look for the purple, shield-shaped United States Department of Agriculture grade mark.

This means that the meat has been examined and graded for quality by trained federal graders. It is a guide to the tenderness, juic-iness, and flavor in the beef you buy. The USDA grade most commonly found in retail markets in USDA Choice- USDA Prime,

the highest quality beef, is available in some stores but the majority is sold to restaurants. USDA Good, a popular grade with thrifty shoppers, lacks some of the juiciness and flavor of the higher grades, but it is just as nutritious and may even be preferred by

Choose beef also by the cut. Cuts vary in tenderness. Some cuts, whether USDA Prime, Choice, or Good, are tender enough to be roasted, broiled or pan fried, Other cuts, regardless of grade, are less tender and must be cooked with moist heat, such as braising or pot roasting.
Steaks which are tender cuts include por-

terhouse, T-bone, club, sirloin, rib and top round. Tender roasts include rib roasts, sirioin, and eye of round. Less tender cuts in-clude parts of the chuck, shoulder arm, bottom round, flank and brisket.

The appearance of meat is also a guide.

Marbling, an intermingling of fat with lean contributes to the tenderness and juiciness of





Director to discuss

the Center. The meeting will take place at the Civic Center, 84 Broad st., Bloomfield, N.J. at 8:30 CROSS-COUNTRY FLYER

new cultural center

Edward J. Napiwocki of Union, president of the New Jersey Orchestra Association, an-nounced this week that D. Louis Tonti, director of the Cultural Center of the Garden State Parkway Authority, will beguest speaker at the May 18 meeting of the NJOA.

Tonti will discuss pending plans for the operation of the Center and the part Community Orchestras and music in general will play at

p.m. Interested parties are invited to attend, Napiwocki said.

on the move more than ever before. They travel more and pay weekly or daily visits to their married children, An indication of the government's recognition of the needs of the older citizens for specially designed housing is also evident. F.li.A. mortgage loans provide special consideration for senior citizens, in addition, some 13,155 low-rent homes for older peo-

ple were completed by local public housing groups in 1965. For further information in-

quire at your local bank or public housing

FAMILY

LIFE TODAY

By Mabel G. Stofte,

County Home Economist

"Can we go see grandma and grandpa to-day?" asks Jame, eight, and Johnne, ten years old, "Yes, I hope they'll be home today," says mother.

Older people have long cherished their privacy as much as their younger counterparts.

But only relatively recently, however, have they been able to secure it for themselves,

In the past, housing shortages and the economic realities of age often forced the

elderly to live under the same roof with the

young. Different viewpoints, experiences and

needs made it often an uthanny arrangement

Today, it is usually a matter of choice if

the three generations live together, Reports from the Institute of Life Insurance have dis-

closed the fact that nearly four out of five of the nation's 18 million elders keep their

These older citizens have been found to be

in-August, 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to complete a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to New York,

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Treas. 62 Bedford Ter., Irvington, N. J. KALMAN SCHNEIDER, Sec., 304A Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, N. J. Irv. Hersid-May II, 18, 1967, (Fee: \$10,56) ESTATE OF IONE ELVETA EGGLESTON Notice by Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of
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of the Town of Irvington for a Plenary Con-sumption Club License, CB-8 for premises
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Dedication planned for observatory

Area residents were invited this week by Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, president of Union Junior College, Cranford, to attend dedication ceremonies on May 20 and 21 for the William Miller Sperry Obser-vatory on the UJC campus. public without charge.

Dr. Harlow Shapley of Har-vard University with deliver the dedicatory address on Sunday, May 21, at 4 p.m. An open house is scheduled on May 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the observatory, and s-re-ception in the Student Lounge of the Campus Center is slated for 5 p.m.

A professional meeting featuring Dr. Robert Danielson of the Astronomy Department of Princeton University is scheduled for Saturday, May 20, at 10 a.m. Dr. Danielson will speak on "Space Astronomy."
"The Role of the College Observatory in Astronomy" will be the topic of a panel discussion in the afternoon. Both sessions are open to the public without charge.

The dedication ceremonias are being made by the Joint Committee for the Sperry Observatory comprised of representatives of Union Junior College and Amateur Astronomers, Inc. The two organizations will jointly operate the observatory — the first on a two-year college campus. The observatory will contain a 24inch Newtonian-Cassegranian reflecting telescope and a 10inch refreactor telescope

Plan teams for teaching

Team teaching will be used during the 20th annual session of the Union County Police Training Academy at Union Junior College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Police Chief Carl Ehnis of New Providence.

New Providence.
Accident Investigation will be the topic taught by the team under the leadership of Lt, William Cahill, Union County Traffic coordinator, Other members of the team are: Lt. Lawrence Bonnell of the Cranford Police Depart-ment, Lt. Thomas Catalon of, the Westfield Police Depart-ment, Sgt. Mario Fornichella-of the Summit Police Depart-ment, and Sgt. Albert Chrisment, and Sgt. Albert Chris-tianson of the Berkeley Heights Police Department. Chief Ehnis said eight hours of Instruction are planned in the area of accident investi-

gation.
The Union County Police Training Academy, sponsored by the Union County Police of the Union County Police
Ghiefs Association, will open Monday, May 22, at Union Junfor College and will continue daily, Monday through Friday, through June 30. Classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Chief Ehnis said he plans to

make extensive use of visual aids, and a texbook will be used for the first time. Among topics to be added to the curriculum this year are: legal means of coping with riots, election laws, coin telephone thefts, and effects

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appointed chair man of the fall campaign of the United Fund of Eastern Union County, which raises funds for 32 agencies serving Linden. Roselle, Roselle Park, Hillside, Clark and

An executive of Bristol-Myers Products in Hillside, he has been active for 10 years in the united fund-raising effort as well as in other civic programs both in his native Hilliside and

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Park Union Guild to meet; conducts installation dinner

The Park Union Guild of Deborah will hold its regular meeting Monday at the Machinist Hali, Chesmut st., Union,

The group held its annual donor dinner at the Short Hills Caterers yesterday. Miss Betty Walker, television personality, provided entertainment for the 360 guests who attended, The following officers for the 1967-1968 season were installed by Mrs. Jules Levine, honorary president: Miss A. Jill Zadari, historian and founder; Mrs. Isador Greenberg; Mrs. Michael Sharron, Mrs. Milton Moskowitz, Mrs. Jules Levine and Mrs. Harold Geltzeller, bonorary presidents; Mrs. Warren Cohne, president; Mrs. Phil Kopp, Mrs. Eugene Fried, Mrs. Martin Rod, and Mrs. Jack Brooks, vice-presidents; Mrs. Edward Slater, treasurer; Mrs. Leonard Feller, financial Möcretary; Mrs. Arthur Muhlgeier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Al Porlman, re-cording secretary; Mrs. Jack Kamin, social secretary; Mrs. Richard Weiman, board secretary, Mrs. Leah Porter, auditor; and Mrs. Leonard Kaufman, Mrs. Jack Balk, Mvs. Robert Ashkeies, Mrs. Murray Elman, Mrs. Leo Gottlieb, Mrs. Al Picker and Mrs. Harold Goldstein, trustees,

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then to his present post of director of plant and community relations. A graduate of Hillside High School, he attended Ohio State and

Rugers Universities.

He is a member of the Hillside Industrial Association, a trustee of the Hillside Industrial Fund and a member of the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee in Hillside, He also is a tormer member of the Board of Education

Conference Committee and has been a Little League leader, His wife, the former Lucille Howell of Hillside, is on the executive board of the Governor Livingston Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association, They have two children, Jeffrey, a senior at Governor

Livingston, and Lynn, a freshmen.

Besides his fund-raising work for United
Fund, Curtis has been a leader in one of the Fund's major agencies, the Eastern Union County Boy Scout Council, He currently serves on both the long-range and capital fund steer-

ing committees, Charles A, Walano, president of United Com-

charses a, waiano, president of United Community Services, which conducts the United Fund drive, noted that last year the campaign came close to its \$670,000 goal. He praised the "dedication and deep interest" shown by the new chairman in community welfare and his "hard work" for the Find as a captain in industrial solicitation. "We greatly need people with the dedication and concern that Mr. Curtis has shown," Walano said, "We also need the kind of warmth and personality and sincerity of heart that everyone who meets him immediately realizes. A person who is liked and respected, and also has real leadership ability, makes a tremendous leader for the campaign we are now preparing for."

To honor Dr. Ganss

Dr. William E. Ganss, who is retiring as medical director of the Union County Psychian's Clinic on July 1, will be bonored at a cocktail reception Sunday, May 28, at 5 p.m. at Temple Emanu-el, 756 E, Broad st., West-field, Dr., Jay Fidler, who will succeed Dr. Ganss as medical director, will be introduced during the evening.

HBAR PAUL E. HENSEL Paul B. Hensel, vice-president, personnel administration, Cleaver-Brooks Company, Lehanon, will be the speaker at the May meeting of the New Jersey Chapter, Americas Society of Safety Engineers to be held 5:00 P.M., May 11th at the Military Park Hotel in Newark.

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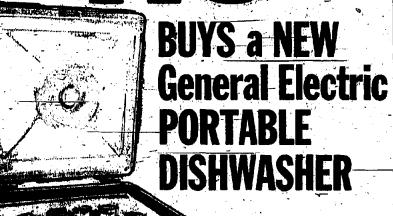
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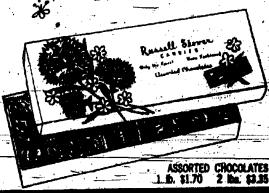
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. It is really a simple thing. The world reacts to you. Your attitude, the air that you have about you, the way that you meet the world; here is influence, here is force, positive or negative, that causes the world to react in kind. Carry a smile with you

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"The number of 18-24 year olds will increase

more than 50 percent between 1965 and 1980, a rise of 900,000," Norton reported,

"Most of them will be looking for jobs,

continuing the pressure on the job market to absorb large numbers of additional applicants. The pressure started in 1960 after two decades which i8-24 year olds had decreased, "Post-high-school educational institutions

also will be pressed to take in many more young people. Increasing percentages of these increasing numbers of 18-24, year olds will be applying to universities; by the end of the century, applicants for higher education can be expected to quadruple. Norton added.

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Bank of Nutley merger scheduled for Monday

The effective date of the merger of the Bank of Nurley into First National State Bank of New Jersey has been scheduled for Monday. ncement of the successful conclusion of the proposal put forward last September was made this week by Robert R. Ferguson Jr., president of First National State, and Archie.

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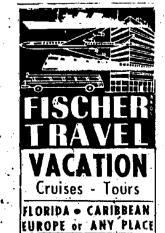
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Children visiting the recent kindergarten round-up at the James Caldwell School found a special treat waiting for them: a glimpse of the miracle of life unfolding as they watched baby chicks hatching right before their eyes, Mrs. Ruth Hendlin had set up an incubator

and brooder for her kindergarten class. The timing was perfect, as the pre-kindergarten children visited the Caldwell school for the round-up on the 19th day that the eggs had been

Chickens which had hatched the previous day ad already been moved to a separate brooder where they were kept, warm. Others were in the slow pecking stage, cracking and working their way out of their shells. As the children watched the cracks getting larger, they could see the full cycle: day-old chicks hopping about in the

Book discussions end for this season at township library

The book discussion group of the Springfield Public Library met last Tuesday evening to discuss 'Jews, God and History,' by Max Dimont. This was the final discussion in this year's

Under the leadership of Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Both Ahm, the group discussed the cultural and spiritual life of the Jewish people. Max Dimont's book is a popular history that tells the four-thousand-year story of survival on four continents and in six major civilizations. The group discussed ideas unique to the Jews, which enabled them to survive as a separate group and which gave them the vi-tality to continue as a cultural force.

Although this meeting was the last in the series for 1966-67, a new series of book discussions will start in the fall, interested people in the community may join the group then either as discussants or leaders. Mrs. Helen Francis, director of the library, commented that the series just concluded had been most popular andvery well attended. The board of trustees and the staff declared they were most appreciative of the talent, skill and time given by the discussion leaders from the community that made this

Weather for April listed as dry, cool

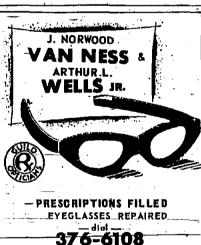
or-during April was substantially drier and slightly cooler than the average for the past 27 years, according to the Common-wealth Water Company's Canoe Brook Weather Station in Short Hills. Total rainfall last month was 2.85 inches, while the 27-year average was 3.91 inches.

The average temperature was 47,8 degrees, slightly below the 27-year average of 48,8 degrees. The mercury rose to 80 degrees on April 3 and dropped to 26 degrees on both

Effect of drugs on youth is subject of discussion

"Narcotics and its effect upon the youth of our community is the topic to be dis-cussed by Detective Samuel Galabrese of the Springfield Police Department at the next meeting of the St. James Holy Name Society, May 15,

May 15,
Frank Kaelblein, Holy Name president, and
the Rev. Edward Oehling have invited all
members of the parish to attend. August
Caprio and James Gawley are-the-co-chairmen of the society's program committee.



brooder, chicks sleeping in the incubator after the exhausting job of breaking out of their shells, half-hatched chicks, shells with only beginning cracks, and unbroken eggs.

The children in Mrs. Hendlin's class will take care of the baby chicks for a few weeks, Later, the chickens will be given to a farmer.

"OPERATION SPARKLE" got under way last week as the boys and girls in Mrs. Ester Porter's first grade class started on their project to make the front of the Caldwell School sparkle."

As the first step, the children picked up every scrap of litter they could find on the grass and in the hedges and shrubs. Then the job of digging, weeding, and preparing the flower beds began. During this operation, the "Mystery of the Missing Turtle" was solved. Joe Efinger discovered a long-lost pet as he cultivated the

ground under a large bush.
Mrs. Porter provided several flats of petunias. The children planted them carefully and watered them to give the flowers a good start. Donald Brightly made a large sign which read, 'Heip Keep Our School Clean,"

When the work was done, the children sat outside and drew pictures of the clean, sparkling front of their school.

THE BOYS AND GIRLS in Mrs. Ruth Cohen's. fifth grade class presented "H, M,S, Pinafore" on the stage of the Caldwell School last Thursday, as reported by Jimmy Andrew and Walter Phillippi.

Arthur Strauss acted as narrator and filled in . details of the story between scenes of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Susan Murphy (Buttercup), Chuck Smith (Admiral), Elizabeth Simpson (Josephine), and Jimmy Andrews (Captain) had solo parts, John Gartling played the part of Raiph, the "lowly seaman." Steven Dysart as Dick Deadeye was the villain, Michael McCormick and Wayne Rutz were the first and second sailors.

The sisters, cousins, and aunts were played by Faye Gershwin, Kim Harvey, Beverly Ste-wart, Debbit Fitzgerald, Judy Türcott, Jane Gottlieb and Judy Strauss. The sailors were Richard Schwerdt, Alan Krikszens, Jimmy Scarillo, Tommy Russoniello, Eddie Federo-

vitch, and Walter Phillippi.
One of the features of the show was the sallor's hornpipe dance performed by Alan Krik-zens, Walter Phillippi, Michael McCormick and Wayne Rutz. The students made their own acenery for the

play. Brightly colored pennants were hung criss-cross above the stage. A guard rail ran across the front of the stage. On each post was a life preserver with the legend: "H.M.S. Pinafore,"

Elaine Scurtis, Caldwell's vocal music teacher, worked with Mrs. Cohen in putting on this
show. The backstage work was done by Kim

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NEWCOMERS---Karen Leite, left, and Denise Stearns make friends with newly hatched chicks on display in Mrs. Ruth Hendlin's kindergarten room during recent kindergarten round-up at

Beth Ahm Men's Club to hold dinner Monday

Notice is hereby given that sealed bide will be accessed in the Board of Education Office at the Jonathan Payton Regional High School, Mauntain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, or Thursday, May 25, 1907, at 2307 97 M., and will be opened and read immediately disreader?

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Irwin Bross, secretaries, and a state of trus-

Dr. Marvin Gould is the outgoing president.

Sol Marder and Edward Shtafman are chair-

the James Caldwell School, Springfield.

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-

field, will hold its annual paid-up membership dinner on Monday evening at Temple Beth Ahm, Guest speakers will be Mayor Arthur Falkin and Harvey Lavigne, vice-president of the National Federation of Men's Clubs,

Installation coremonies will be held. Officers

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At the services of divine worship, the Rev. James Dewart will deliver the sermon on "Family Hopes, and Fears," At the German language service Emanuel Schwing, local prea-cher, will speak about "The Mother of Ichabod." At all services a special offering will be received for the Methodist Homes for the Aged of New Jersey, whose facilities for Methodist Senior Citizens are located at Ocean Grove, Branchville and Ocean City.
The Junior High Youth will meet at 6:30

p.m. in the Mundy Room, and the Senior High MYF at 7 p.m. in Trivett Chapel.

Methodist Men will honor their wives at Ladles' Night Dinner on Monday at 6:30 p.m. The dinner, served by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will be followed by musical

State group plans dinner May 21

The second annual state dinner meeting of the New Jersey Association for Brain Injured Children will be held on May 21, from 3 to p.m. at the New Brunswick Inn. East Bruns-

The meeting will focus on adolescents: "What does their future hold?" The dinner speaker will be Dr. Salvatore DeMichael, respeaker will be br. Salvature benndlines, re-gional representative, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, rehabilitation and Vocational Administration, Four panels will also be held on Socialization (Dr. Sol Gordon). vocational training, (Dr. Milton Brutten and Charles Arnott), family orientation(Ira Moss). and rehabilitation services (Mrs. Beatrice Holderman and Adrian Marinelli).

Reservations for the dinner can be made through the state office at 61 Lincoln st., East

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 11, 1967-9

ARLENE A. ARENDS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Harold C. Arends, 33 Bryant ave., Springfield, and a sophomore German major at Albright College, Reading, Pa., was recently elected president of the Delta Phi Alpha honorary German fraternity on

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BEFORE PRICE INCREASE Approximately 150 youths representing 33 reform Jowish youth groups throughout the state will be present. Rabbi Nathan Fish, WORLD BOOK state will be present. Rabbi Nathan Fish, dean of the conclave, has announced that the theme will be "Liturgy: Worship of Song." ENCYCLOPEDIA" Transportation Is Our Business **BUY • RENT • LEASE** DANDELION KILLER

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Sundays only, Tuesday - 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., prayer group.

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"That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of Spirit is spirit." This verse from the gospel of John is the Golden Text of a lesson-sermon on "Mortals and Immortals" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday,

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Pentecost service will be celebrated at 1st Presbyterian

Pentecost, traditionally observed as the birth of the Christian Church, will be celebrated at the Springfield Presbyterian Church on Sunday. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered at the 9:30 service, while at the 11 o'clock service the Confirmation Class and adult members will be publicly received into the fellowship of the church.

Members of the Class include; Perry Creede, Bruce Syme, Richard Werner and Carol Winkler. This year's class is smaller than those of previous years, since this is a transition year and future Confirmation Classes will be taught to young people in the eighth grade and rather than those in the seventh grade. The students, as well as adult new members, met with the session of the church on Tuesday

evening as required by church law. Rev. Donald C. Weber will preach at both worship services, this being his last Sunday as associate pastor of the Springfield church. Mr. Weber has accepted a position as associate minister-in charge of Christian education at the Presbyterian Church in Kennett Square, Pa., and will assume his duties there

> FIRST-BAPTIST CHURCH SPRING AT MILLBURN AVE.
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REV. WILLIAM C. LINCOLN, PASTOR Friday -- 7 p.m., at the church, high school and college age young people, 7:30 p.m., at the parsonage, Good News Bible Club, grades two through six.

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Bible School with

classes for all ages, 11 a.m., Pastor Lincoln will continue his studies in the book of Ezekiel. 7 p.m., the pastor will bring another message on a character in the Bible. 6 p.m., Berean Bible class conducted by Mrs. Dunlop, who will bring information from missionaries from

around the world.

Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., an hour of prayer and praise. Pastor Lincoln will bring another study from the book of the Acts of Apostles.

TEMPLE BETH AHM an affiliate of the UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA 60 BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL WEISMAN Today -- 8:30 p.m., ORT meeting.

Friday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath service, Saturday - 10 a.m., Judy Lowenstein, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lowenstein, will called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah, Monday — 4 p.m., Israel Independence Day school celebration 7 p.m., Men's Club paid-up membership dinner and installation 8:30 Tuesday 4 p.m., Israel Independence Day school celebration,

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FIESTA FUN AT PTA fair: Vania Cavalcanti, a Brazilian student now studying at Jonatha Dayton Regional High School, explains the use of the "pinata" she is holding to Brian Miller of 278 Pembrook rd., Mountainside. The "pinata," filled with the names of Brazilian children who are looking for pen pals in the United States, will be one of the features of the fair to be held Samrday at Deerfield School, Mountainside. Vania supplied the names.

(Photo by Bob Baxter)

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL RT. 22 MOUNTAINSIDE REV. ROBERT B. MIGNARD, PASTOR Today -- 8 p.m., Choir. Friday -- 6:30 p.m., Sunday School teachers'

10-12 p.m., Docurine classes. Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship--Christian Home Sunday - "Six Musts for a Successful Home". (Nursery) 6 p.m., Youth Groups: p.m., Family Seminar, workshops, nursery. Monday — 1 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group; 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls.
Tuesday - 8 p.m., Women's Missionary

meeting.
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service, BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY

MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 LIBERTY AVENUE UNION REV. RICHARD E. WRIGHT -- 9 a.m., Youth Choir rehearsal. Gherub Choir rehearsal. 9:30 a.m.,

Church School, il s.m., morning worship. The rite of confirmation will be held during this service. 4 p.m., Senior High Youth will hold a Tuesday -- 10 a.m., Union Bible Study

Month series. The Book of I Peter, 8 p.m., meeting of the council of Christian education Wednesday - 8 p.m., adult Bible study. Chapter Three of Genesis.

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Today -- 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 9r30.
a.m., Junior Women's Discussion Group; I p.m., Youth and Family Counselling Service; 8p.m., Adult Confirmation class; 8 p.m., General teachers' meeting.
Friday -- 6:30 p.m., Junior Episcopal Young.

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Sunday -- 8 a.m., Sacrament of the Altar,
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sermon theme, "The Catholicity of the Church."
10 a.m., Sunday Church School, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m., nursery service. 4 p.m., Junor-High Choir, 5 p.m., Catechetics. 5 p.m., Children's Cheir. 6 p.m., Senior High Choir; 6:15 p.m., Youth Ministry, 8 p.m., School of

onday -- 8 p.m., touchers meeting Tuesday -- 9:30 a.m., LCW Morning Circle, p.m., LCW Evening Circle. Wednesday -- 11:30 a.m., LCW general meeting and hincheon, 4-p.m., Training Choir.

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pose room of the school,

"Skip," a 1966 graduate of Governor Livingston Regional High School, and "Plip," now a
senior at that school, are both professional
showmen. "Skip," currently a disc jockey on
Radio Station WSAS in New York City, worked
last year as a writer for Soupy Sales, a TV comedian. "Flip" appeared with Celesto Holmes in a musical production at Palm Springs Playhouse, Palm Springs, Pla. The boys have entertained at various events throughout Union melic shows regularly at the County, present benefit shows regularly at the Children's Specialized Hospital and are currently doing a comedy sketch for Station WSAS.

Other new features at the lair, which has a fiests theme, will be a "pinata," a paper ani-mal which will spill out names of future pen, pals in Brazil and a refreshment standthat will feature chili-con-carne. Handcrafts, new and used jewelry, home baked goodles and other articles will be offered for sale.

Mrs. Robert Osbahr of 1312 Stony Brook rd. and Mrs. Paul Smith of 1138 Maple ct, are chairmen of the annual event.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL 756 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD RABBI CHARLES A. KROLOFF Today -- 8:30 p.m., second in a series of Sectures led by Rabbi Leonard S. Kravitz-entitled "Judaism: A Unique Culture in any

Civilization", tickets may be purchased at Priday - 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve Service: Rabbi Kroloff will speak on "The Church and the Jews", part one of a series, Bat Mitzvah of Deborah Phyllis Linder, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jerome Linder; an Oneg Shabbat reception will follow.
Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Alan Marc Dropkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Dropkin.
Monday -- 3 p.m., Nursery School mothers' ma; 8 p.m., Men's Club duplicate bridge. Tuesday - 3:80 p.m., Youth Group; 1 p.m., Nursery School registration for non-Temple Wednesday -- 10 a.m., Bible Class of Sister-

hood; 8:30 p.m., Youth Group. Inquiries regarding Temple membership and the total religious program for children and adults, as well as Nursery School, are welcomed, information may be obtained by

calling the Temple Office.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD WARREN WM, WEST, PASTOR Sunday — 9:15 a.m., Rev. Robert Hamilton, missionary to the Hashemite Kingdom of the jordan, junior Church and nursery, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School,

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Today -- 7:30 p.m., Esacher training class,
8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel, 8 p.m.,
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Friday -- 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling
League, 5 p.m., Jamie Leigh Dewart and
Vivian Geiger will present the Junior High
Youth at Work Camp, Camp Aldersgate, Sussex

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., divine worship, Triven Chapel. Sermon: "Family Hopes and Fears," 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, including nursery in the Reeve Room, and Senior High and adult classes in the Public Library. 9:30 a.m., German language service, Sermon; 'The Mother of I-Shabod' by Emanuel Schwing, 11 a.m., church nursery, 11 a.m., divine worship. Wesley, Carol and Chancel choirs will sing, Sermon: "Family Hopes and Fears." A rose will be presented to each mother present at the services on Mother's Day by the Church-

at the services on Mother's Day by the Chirch School, An offering will be received for the Methodist Homes of New Jersey. Monday -- 3:30 p.m., Wesley and Carol choirs, '6:30 p.m., Methodist Men, "Ladies' Night" dinner and entertainment. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild. Wednesday - 8 p.m., pastor, commission chairmen, and lay leaders will meet.

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Saturday -- 11 a.m., elders meet with con-

Sunday — 8:15 a.m., worship service, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, adult Bible class and adult inquiry class, 10:45 a.m., confirmation and Holy Communion.

Monday - 4 p.m. Confirmation I. H. p.m., Voters' Assembly. Tuesday - 4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8 p.m.

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Reception to/honor Rev. D.C. Weber; departs next week

A reception will be held in the Presbyterian Parish House on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in bonor of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald C. Weber and their children. Mr. Weber is leaving the Springfield Church as associate minister and next week will assume duties as associate minister in charge of Christian education at the Presbyterian Church in Kennett Square, Pa. He has been at the local church since 1959.

Mr. Weber was born in Newark and raised in Irvington.' He received his bachelor of science in religious education degree from Unsala College and his bachelor of divinity degree from Bloomfield Theological Seminary, in 1962 he was awarded his master of sacred theology degree by Union Theological Seminary in New

Mr. Weber served as an instructor of religion at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., from 1954 to 1959. While in Easton, he also served as minister in Christian education at the First resbyterian Church there.

Mr. Weber is married to the former Helen Mary Duguid of Springfield. They have three daughters, Sally 12; Meredith, 10, and Alison 7.

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dance sponso Men's Club,

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House, Nursery service provided for toddlers, ages 1 and 2 in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Donald C. Weber will preach at both services. Pentecost Sunday will be observed with the public reception of the being received at the 11 o'clock service. The secrement of Holy Baptism will be adminis tered at the 9:30 service. Child care provided for pre-school children in the Chapel, 3-5 p.m., Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Weber in the Parish House auditorium, 7:30 p.m., West-minster Fellowship meeting; election of offi-cers for next year will be held. Monday -- 3:15 p.m., Brownles, 7 p.m.,

Wednesday — 6:15 p.m., lashion show, "Colors on Parade," will be presented by the Evening Group.

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Saturday -= 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Lesits Stolboff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Stolboff, will be called to the Torah at the Res Missuel.

Monday - 8:30 p.m., Book of the Month Club meeting. Book to be discussed, "The Soul of Wood," by Lind.

Tuesday --8:30 p.m., social action com-nittee meeting. Wednesday -- 8:30 p.m., Rabbi Shat Shack-

nai, guest speaker, will discuss, "The Jow and the Quest for Brotherhood" as the final part of the adult education lecture series.

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CANTOR ISRAEL I. WRISMAN

Cantor to entertain at general meeting of chapter of ORT

Cantor Israel J. Weisman of Temple Both Ahm, Springfield, will present a program of popular operatic selections, light classical songs and show times at the general meeting and 13th annual installation of officers of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) tonight at 7:15 in Temple Beth Ahm. be accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

Polly Williams, temple organist.

Cantor Welsman studied at the Hebrew Union College School of Sacred Music. While in the Army, he had the distinction of being the only cantor in Hawait and conducted high holiday castor in rewait and conducted tigh holiday services for Jewish troops in the Pacific Castor Weleman has appeared on TV in Hawaii and has sung in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall and performed leading tenor roles with the

emindo Opera Company.
Mrs. Mandell Welse, hospitality.chairman. and Mrs. Hy Gelfand, reservations chairman, have planned a buffer supper for members and

gnests.
Mrs. Stanley Bell, vice-president for memeraldo, said that Springfield Chapter of Yomen's American ORT, through it's 100 percent re-enrollment and increasing man-scrattp "has successfully fulfilled its commis-ments for the 1966-67 season and has achieved regional and national recognition. ORT I the largest non-governmental vocational training agency in the world,

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Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Rallowship, 7 p.m., Evening Fellowship, Tuesday — 7 p.m., Church School teachers' meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

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Funday--tc30 p.m., Girl Scours, Troop 673; 8 p.m., Missionary and Spawardship committee; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society, Wednesday--9:15 a.m., Study Group; 3 p.m., Chris Scours, Troop 223; 4 p.m., Youth Bell Christophinessel

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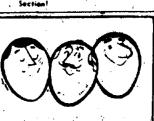
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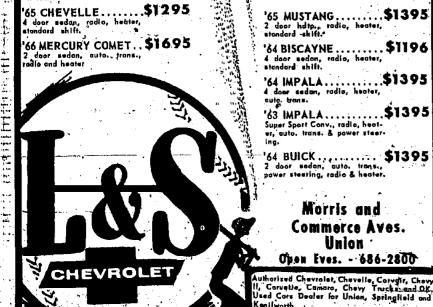


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Hope to get mothers off welfare lists

Congressman Joseph G. Minish of the 11th District will head a group of public officials Saturday previewing a unique War on Poverty program de-signed to take 200 higher-mothers off the welfare

The group will visit the Regent School of Business, 26
Essex st., Miliburn, The school has been selected by the Essex County Youth and Rehabilitation Commission as the delegate agency to carry out a training program. Joseph P. Buckley is dean and school director.

The program, Vocational Operation in Clerical Education (V.O.I.C.E.), is sponsored by the Commission, the county's anti-poverty agency. March, the Commission submitted an application for federal approval, and the program is being reviewed by Office of Economic Opportunity officials.

V.O.I.C.E. will train 200 mothers, ages 21 to 35, who are either divorced, widowed, separated from their husbands, or unwed. The training will be in a variety of clerical occupations in which skilled employees are in short

supply.

Each of the women admitted. to the program will have an I.Q. of 110 or higher. The application points out that 18 percent of the nation's population are in this intelligence

group.

Another aspect of the program will be the recruitment of 100 senior citizens, also receiving public assistance, who will be employed to care for the children of the enrollees while their mothers are receiving training. in the application, the total

cost of the program is esti-mated at \$657,445, with \$525,945 to be supplied by the share, most of it as in-kind and by the counsellors,

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Jersey Mortgage lists record figure

Jersey Mortgage Company of Elizabeth has reached. a new high of over \$300,000,000 in mortgage servicing volume.

Carron S. Stallard, president, said the record figure ties in with Jersey Mortgage's ranking as first in mortgage servicing volume in New Jersey of 1966, according to a nation-wide survey conducted by "American Banker." The company was also first on mortgage servicing volume in the state in 1965 and 1964. The company is now servicing 18,132 accounts, Stallard reported.

He said Jersey Mortgage's activities range over a wide field including mortgage financing for residential, industrial and commercial properties, nursing homes, medical and pro-fessional buildings and community and service facilities. The company is presently actively operating in 16 Jersey counties and it services mortgages in every county, Approximately 98 of its business is concentrated in this

Jersey Mortgage is mortgage loan correspondent for 58 institutional investors including the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Comp The National Life Insurance Company of Vermont; Savings and Commercial Banks, Savings and Loan Associations and Pension Funds.

Folk dance workshop slated by NSC today

A folk dance workshop for teachers of the intermediate grades will be held at the Morris County off-campus center of Newark State College at 7:15 p.m. today. The center is located at Morris Knolls High School, Rocksway.

The workshop will be led by Miss Jose Scmidt of the Newark State physical education faculty and Frank Katiman, director of Polkcraft Record Company, Newark. The session will be open to classroom, physical education, music, and language teachers, and supervisors without charge.

Hope for childless

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Infertility, estimated to afflict about 5 million American couples, often is treatable and reports one expert. preventable, Dr. Sophia J. Kleegman, an obstetrician-gynecologist of the New York University --- Bellevue Medical Center, sex education in childhood, family life education and marriage counseling for young couples, sound family planning guidance, and veneral disease education can all help reduce the incidence of



A FEMININE LOOK

(Commentary on a National Newspaper Association Study Mission to eight African countries south of the Sahara.)

m By TRUDINA HOWARD INHIBIT

Fifth Of A Series

EATING THROUGH AFRICA A fellow traveler on this African trip said to me, "One thing that impresses me about Africa is the soup. It is always good and to the said trip always good and

it is always HOT. He is Maurice Alce of Flemington and he laughs when he tells it for he immediately admits that there are many more important things to remember. But the soup is a nice memory, it is good and it is served hot and Mr. Alce is right.

Most of the time, the soup served in Africa

is a cream soup of a bean or vegetable type, but in the hig hotels there is always consomme to be had as well. Beef is readily available, to tourists at least, and lamb. Many of the countries raise cattle with a great deal of Brahma strain in it, and some of the beef also is imported, Argentina being a chief supplier. Chicken is abundant but considerably "skinnier" than the U.S. version.

SOUP WAS NOT THE THING that impressed me however, it was pineapple. African pine-apple is succulent and sweet when properly ripened and it is used profusely. It is generally served sliced at the table from a peeled fruit with the leaves still topping it, or sliced down the middle with the two halves and leaves lying side by side and then served in slivers. Bananas too are planniful but they are offered green and if you like them that way, all is well. But do not desire a good ripe flecked one. You will not find it. Oranges

are hig but often not very sweet. In Senegal the big thing of course is ground nuts. When the Senegalese sell it to the U.S. and mash it, they call it "ground mit paste,"
and that is "peanut butter" to us, Peanuts,
which are Senegal's main crop, comprise the
main flavor item for the dish par excellence of West Africa called "ground nut stew."
This special - occasion dish is made with chicken and is to be eaten at a wedding or w celebrate a birthday or the birth of a son.
Some lucky few have it much more often, but the saying goes that once you have tasted it, you will forever be addicted to it. A favorite dish in South Africa is "so saties"

which is the South African equivalent of shish shops; and "hobotse" or meat timbales.
The politics in the Republic of South Africa may sponsor Apartheld or separateness, but the cooking goes for mixing, it is a mixture of almost everything, but mainly it is French, Dutch, Malay (from the early slaves) and later, around 1820, a little English and also a

little touch of African, It is usually highly spiced and tasty. Yellow rice, also a South African specialty and always served with the bobotee, is a mixture of white rice cooked with brown sugar, tumeric and raisins,

FOOD FOR THE TOURISTS in Africa generally is typical continental European style with American steak and martini overtunes. There is the "continental breakfast" which consists of strong, good coffee with hot milk and rolls and breads, Eggs and orange juice, fresh sometimes and canned sometimes, come only on request but are quite available, There is lunch which is quite heavy, usually consist-ing of a soup course, a fish-and-potato course, a main course and dessert. The main course includes a meat, (veal and chicken are most often used and sometimes goat or lamb or beef) potatoes, vegetables and a saisd, beautiful looking salads too that the tour director al-ways warms you not to eat and which you can hardly bear to do, Dessert almost always offers choices of cakes, pastries, cheeses

And all that is only lunch. Then comes dinner with the same thing all over again, only more so, if it is a buffer at a party, then of course it is fancy-ish, dainty-ish and smorgasbord-ish. This year a favorite canape at receptions was small squares of Quiche Lorraine, but otherwise they were the usual.

WHILE SENEGAL'S BIG CROP is ground nuts or peanuts, Ghana is big in cocoa and lvory Coast in coffee, yet cocos as a beverage. is seldom seen on a menu. If you want cocos you have to ask for it. Coffee, on the other hand, is always on the menu but it is sometimes difficult to get even after asking for it. Coffee at meals other than breakfast, usually is the expresso type and is rarely served at the table with dessert as is the case in a good part of the world. It confounds the the dessert get soggy waiting for the coffee. It confounds the Americans all to pieces just waiting. Then they learn to request that the coffee be brought in with the dessert. But this completely unnerves the waiter. He goes to get it eventually, but it is brought in sort of begrudgingly. Many times coffee is served in another room, particularly the bar or the lobby

a always is available for every meal. and generally is French or a local wine. Bee

You can get imports also but there is hardly that doesn't have its own brewery. in fact, in Angola the last time, we was quite startled to see a barrel full of bottles marked "No-Cal Beer." "Well!" we thought, it sure was about time someone thought of that one and how brilliant the Portuguese were to achieve iti". But then we found out it was trade name and the no-cal letters were

initials of a beer company in Portuguesa.

NOTHING for "no calories."

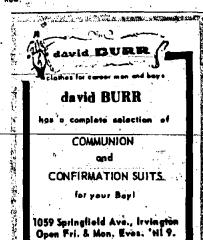
Water in Africa is surprisingly drinkants and safe more times than not, but bottled water for the delicate tourists, martinis for the brave ones, whiskies for the strong oties, and Cokes for the strongest, are also available. The waiter who serves all this may arrive in a dingy jacket, and be slower than you are used to in the states, and you may have to give him ONE order at a time or he won't bring anything at all and you may have to repeat it twice — but he will be considerably more congenial than the ones you are used to in the states, and that is kind of wonderful at that

Next: Into Senegal

Lifetime education

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) -- Donald Couch has been "in education" since he was six weeks old. He and his family moved into the basement of Alexander Hogg Elementary School, where his father took a job as custodian, back in the-1930s. Couch stayed with it. He went to public school, then Texas Christian. University, then taught at Oakhur at Elementary School. He became principal nine years ago and still holds that job.

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Merrick appointed head of Five Points Y Branch



HOWARD MERRICK

mit YMCA for the past six years, has been inted executive director of the Five Points YMCA Branch of Eastern Union County to succeed George W. Hoffman, who has been named general secretary of the Hunterdon County Y. Marco DiGiovanni, chairman of the Board of Managers of the Five Points Y in Union, which

serves_Union, Kentiworth and Roselle Park, said Merrick will begin his new duties Monday. While Merrick was youth director in Summit, the Indian Guide Club program for fathers and sons grew from 12 to 25 tribes, He was responsible for a volunteer staff of 90 men working in youth activities in Summit and directed the Summit Day Camp.

Among the programs he introduced in Summit were family tent and trailer camping, four-day camping, trips for junior high age boys called "Tent Trampers" and Triangle Club for girls in grade school, He also promoted registration

or Camp Wawayanda.

Merrick has served on the Central Atlantic Area of YMCA's layman training and day camp workshop committees and the Camp Waway-anda Committee and is a member of the YMCA Youth Work Secretaries Association. He is coauthor with Clarence Moser of a series of programs for elementary boys club groups ublished in 1963,

A graduate of the University of Vermont, he served in the Army for two years. He was associated with the Ridgewood YMCA before going to Summit. Married and the father of two sons, he has purchased a home in Union.

Poll shows MDs smoke less Take cigarette hazard to heart

To paraphrase an old slogan: among those who know diseases best, only 22.5 percent

This is the key figure in a recent poll-taken "Modern Medicine," a professional medi-journal. More than 60,000 physicians, nearly a third of those actively practicing in the United States, responded to the question-

Equally significant, the Union County Heart Association notes, is the fact that 95 percent said they were certain that cigarette smoking constitutes a major health hazard. Even among that 22.5 percent who said they were still smoking cigarettes, 89 percent admitted it was against their better judgment.

More than half (52 percent) do not smoke at all; the remainder have switched to pipes.

or cigars.
Growing evidence that cigarettes are strongly implicated in heart diseases, lung cancer and other causes of illness and death is reflected in the fact that more and more doctors are changing their smoking habits every day. For instance, a poll taken among physicians in 1954 showed that 51 percent of those questioned smoked cigarettes. By 1959 the figure had dropped to 38.5 percent. Now, less than one in four doctors smokes cigarettes.

Clergy asked to assist benefit for Viet children

Union County clergymen have been asked to inform their congregations of a benefit to be held by the Friends of the Committee of Re-sponsibility to Save War-Burned and Warjured Vietnamese Children at Summit Senjor

High School May 13. Mrs. Robert De Vido, chairman of the Priends of COR, announced that Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside is among the "many churches and synagogues" which "many churches and synagogues".

tion notes, there is a lesson here for the layman. Just as one would hesitate to buy a brand of automobile shunned by expert mechanics, one should give at least equal weight to the consensus of the medical profession on a practice affecting health.

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Largely on the basis of medical advice, organizations like the Union County Heart Association have joined actively in the campaign against cigarettes. In many areas they are members of Interagency Councils on Smoking and Health, Other, members include the American Cancer Society, Medical Associations, State Departments of Education State ogie-and Health Associations.

Two summonses issued to motorist

A Springfield man was given two summonses on May 3 following an accident that occurred in front of Connecticut Farms Rectory at 892 Stuyvesant ave., Union police said, Robert W. White received a summons for careless driving and another for driving an unsafe vehicle.

The accident was reported to Union police by a resident who called at approximately it p.m. Wednesday night stating that a car had damaged property at Connecticut Parms, police

when police arrived they found that a car apparently had failed to negotiate the turn on Stuyvesant ave., mounted the curb, hit a heavy rock on the property of Connecticut Farms and pushed it about 30 feet, they said. About 30 feet of turf had been turned up on the land,

they reported. they reported,
According to Ptl. M.F. McMahon, the car
continued along Sniyvesant ave, after it ran up
the property and then returned about 10 minutes later to the gasoline station across-

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Prof. Gunars Salins, director, announced this week that June 15 will be the deadline to file applications for Union Junior College's four-week College Readiness Program designed to help prospective college freshmen adjust to

The program will open on June 29 and will continue through July 26. Classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 11:40 a.m. Prof. Salins said at a Communication of the said and the said at a communication of the said and the said at a communication of the said at a communic Readiness Program carries no college credit, and enrollment is limited to high school graduares who are college bound.

Prof. Salins said the program features an orientation to college life, including tips on how to study, how to take examinations, how to use the college library, how to take notes, and how to budget time. He added that the program also provides a quick review of the basic skills

Announce deadline Berry reminds WW II vets

Charles V. Berry, president of the Eastern Union County Board of Realtors, this week reminded World War II veterans that July 25 is the deadline for using their eligibility to buy a home under the Veterans Administration pro-

After that date, they will not be able to take advantage of the no-down payment, VA-guar-

anteed financing, he said,
"Now is a good time for veterans and nonveterans alike to buy a home," Berry said. said the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with which the Eastern Union County Board is affiliated, has received reports from all parts of the country indica-ting an easing of the mortgage money si-mation which existed last year.

"While interest rates are declining a bit from their record highs of last year." Berry stated, "it would probably be unwise for

increasing costs of building new dwellings. And as new house costs go up, so do

existing home prices." Berry said that in order to use the GI bill provisions for home loan guarantees, veterans must have a certificate of eligibility "which requires some time to obtain. Since the deadline for World War II veterans is drawing near, he urged those contemplating using the G1 bill to "ger their certificates and make a de-

ciston on a home as soon as nossible." Berry added that the expiration date for Korean War veterans is 1975 and the deadline for veterans who served after 1954 is 10 years after discharge plus one year for each three months of active duty, but not in excess of 20 years from date of discharge.

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Burnet honor unit holds 2nd meetina

Burnet Junior High School's National Junior Honor Society held its second meeting of the year last week, Robert Ellenport, president of the Senior Honor Society and graduating class from Union High School; was the guest speaker. He discussed the requirements that a period must meet to be eligible for the society at

-Mrs. Norms Sherman administered the pledge to the new members. They are: Joel Fivis, president of Burnet's student council, Deborah Joya, Richard Shear, and Loretta Wycloff. These four members closed the membership for this year.

Two committees were formed, the first regarding a possible field trip for the society with Vice-President Cindy Weinstein as chairman, and another to investigate how the society



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MISS MAUREEN R. HALLORAN Teacher to marry A.J. Verlangieri

Mr. and Mrs. Henry English Halloran of 250 Everdell ave., Hillsdale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Regina, to Anthony Joseph Verlangieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Verlangieri of 136

Meisel ave., Springfield. Miss Halloran is a 1962 graduate of Pascack Valley Regional High School, and a graduate of Newark State College, Union. She is presently teaching a class for the mentally retarded at Roselle Smith School in East

Mr. Verlangieri is presently attending Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, where he is a member of Kappa Bigma fraternity,—He is planning to enroll in a graduate program in blo-chemistry. An August wedding is planned.

Blue Star-Garden installs new slate

Mrs. William Stanke was installed as president of Blue Star Garden Club at an installation luncheon held recently at The Manor, West Orange. Other officers installed were: vicepresident, Mrs. Alder Owens; corresponding secretary, Mrs, Edward F. Hay; recording secretary, Mrs. Godfrey Bruckhaus; treat surer, Mrs. Thomas Ingate.

The new president presented a past president's pin to her immediate predecessor, Mrs.

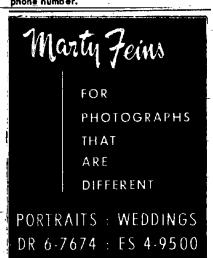
At the business portion of the meeting, the membership approved a plan to provide \$75 to plant flowering shrubs on the site of the new library, now under construction.

Plans were also made for two luncheon and

swim parties to be held-next month at the homes of Mrs. Ingate and Mrs. E. L. Russell.

EARLY .COPY

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Lynn H. Yanowitz married Sunday to alumnus of Upsala

Miss Lynn H. Yanowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Yanowitz of 3 South Gate, Springfield, became the bride Sunday of Steven G. Fruchtbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fruchtbaum of Hillside, Cantor Samuel Glanofficiated at the Short Hills Caterers, Susan Fruchtbaum, sister of the groom, was

maid of honor, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Burton Silverman, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Maxine Alexander and Toni Kalin of Springfield and Lynne Glazer, Gloria aufer. Vivioria Lippy and Ariene Wolff. Herbert Yanowitz, twin brother of the bride.

was best man. The ushers were Daniel Co-burn, Alan Dunninger, Robert Gechtman, Harvey Levine, Charles Newman, Burton Silverman, Aaron Wolkstein and David Zonderman, Pamela Kaufer and Howard Saidman were flower girl and ring bearer, respec-

Dayton Regional High School and York Junior College, York, Pa. She now attends Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, and is employed as a medical assistant in Hillside, Her husband is a graduate of Hillside High School and Upsala College, where he was president of Alpha Sigma Upsilon fraternity. A Marine Corps vegena, he is controller of Deka Plastics, Elizabeth, After a honeymoon in Florida and the Ba-hamas, the couple will reside in Roselle





Caldwell School PTA plans to install officers

The James Caldwell School PTA, Springfield, will hold a meeting in the school au Monday at 8:15 p.m. The installation of officers for the year 1967-68 will be conducted by Mrs. Edward Snyder.

Following a brief business meeting, parents will be invited to their childs' classrooms to view the work that has been accomplished dur-ing the past school year. Refreshments will be served following the close of the meeting.

Night Owls to dine

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The final meeting of the year of the Chi-Omega Night Owls will be the annual husbands' night buffet dinner. It will be held Saturday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Warren V. Smith, 235 Sincleir pl., Westfield, Apre-dinner cock-tall party will take place at the home of Mrs. Frederick Walters, 404 Eversonpl., Westfield, at 7 p.m.

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Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post installs new slate in Springfield

dent of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Hill Post 7683 of Springfield at a meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. Dominick Casternovia of 188 Hillside

ave. Springfield. officers installed by Mrs. Ceorge Briggs were: Mrs. Casternovia, senior vicepresident; Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski, junior vice-president; Mrs. Richard Muller, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. William Summerer, conductress: Mrs. Roy Hattersley, chaplain: Mrs. Charles Phillips, patriotic instructress; Mrs. June DeFino, N 7. George Briggs and Mrs.

Foothills to install new slate June 1; donate to library

MISS ROSALIE M. TELESCO

Engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Telesco of Tooker

avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalis M. Telesco, to Stephen Malaker III, son of Dr.

and Mrs. Malaker Jr. of Short drive, Mountain

Miss Telesco is a graduate of Jonethan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, She is employed by Paul B. Williams, Inc., Millburn, as assistant purchasing agent and billing

supervisor.
Mr. Malaker was graduated Holy Trinity
High School, Westfield. He attended Seton
Hall University College, Newark, and now is
a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University,

'Colors on Parade'

fashion show topic

"Colors on Parade" will be the theme

of the fashion show to be sponsored by the Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church Wednesday in the Presbyterian Parish

House, at 8:15 p.m.

Fashions will be by Brooks of Summit

sett Mrs. Dors Speicher as commentator. Serving as models will be Mrs. June DeFino.

Mrs. Stanley Kroeger, Mrs. Jerome Bong-tovanni, Mrs. Andrew Morrison, Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mrs. Maximillian Schneider and Par-

ricis Mentuer, Teen-age models will be De-borah Baldwin and Susan Peters, Children's

clothes will be modeled by Kathy Lou DeFino and Linda Foley.

Committee chairmen include: Irms Schere, shop and model arrangements; Mrs. George Cassers and Mrs. John Struthers, tickets; Mrs. Garafols, decorations; Mrs. Rawlins Purkhiser, publicity, and Mrs. Arthur C. Moore Acceptation.

Members and guests will-be-welcomed by Mrs. G. Williston French, chairman of the

Moore, hospitality.

of Rosalie Telesco

New officers of the Foothill Club of Mountainside will be installed at a luncheon to be held June 1 at The Manor, West Orange, The state; elected at a meeting held last Thursday in the Mountainside Inn, includes Mrs. Arthur Za-harowitz, president; Mrs, Steven Sussko, vice--president: Mrs. Angelo DiCoorgio, recording secretary: Mrs. R. H. VanBuskirk, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Ayres, trea-

At the May meeting, the membership voted to donate the proceeds from the recent "Crystal Bail" to the library fund, to be used for some specific item in the new building now under construction. The membership gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. Frank Balazik, chairman of the successful ball held March 22 in Ciro's, A talk on "Consumer Frauds" was given by John A. Lombardi, Deputy Attorney General

New Jersey.
The club's executive board will meet May 25 at noon at the home of the outgoing president, Mrs. Leo Palimbo, 301 Cherry Hill rd.

Sisterhood to hold annual donor event

'A Flight to the "Wonderful World of Sisterhood' is the theme of the 11th annual donor dinner of Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7 at the Goldman Hotel, Pleasant Valley way, West

Orange,

Betty Walker, wall-known considerate, will entertain, Mrs. William Prolocimer is donor chairman and Mrs. Donald Perimutter is vice chairman. Mrs. Bernard Sandersispresident

Highlight of the evening will be a presenta-tion of the "Woman of the Year" award. This award is given to a Sisterhood member who has worked "above and beyond her assigned duty."

Polish Alliance to meet

The Polish Alliance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Joseph Siejk of 1082 Willow rd., Mountainside, as hostess. meeting will be open to new members



SPRINGFIELD REAL ESTATE OF FICES are represented by this group at Women's luncheon and fashion show of the Board of Resitors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Living ston Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield, held at the Chanticler, Millburn last week, in specting the door prizes above are, from left, Verna Anderson (Georgia McMullen Corp.) Mimi Parr (Allen K. Harris) and Jean Lundbeck (Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner).

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named delegates and Mrs. Hattersley and Mrs.

and Mrs. Rebel, hospitality, Mrs. Miller amounced that the first major projects of her term will be the Memorial Day parade May 30 and the district convention in Elizabeth June 9 and 10.



Deborah to install Mrs. Straus again as leader May 23

Suburban Deborah League will take place on Tuesday, May 23, in Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field. Mrs. Herman Greenberg of Springfield

Mrs. Alvin Schneider will install Mrs. Ted Straus of Springfield as president for a second torm. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. William Balsam, Mrs. Paul Densenberg, Mrs. Joseph Feldman and Mrs. Herman Gre Mrs. Joseph Feldman and Mrs. Herman Green-berg, vice-presidents; Mrs. Charles Swarm, tressurer; Mrs. David Schulm, Mrs. Domi-nick Apricano, Mrs. Louis Scolnick, Mrs. Stanley Hillson, Mrs. Morris Silversnain, Mrs. Joseph Morris, Mrs. Bernard Silfrin, Mrs. John Nufolo and Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch, secretaries. Mrs. Robert R. Persky is founder of the graym. of the group.

Service awards will be presented to members who did outstanding Work during the past year in behalf of the Debora Hospital,

A custom fashion show will be given by the members. Mrs. Ailen Borsky and Mrs. Howard Siegel are co-chairmen of the show.

B'nai B'rith elects officers Tuesday

The Westfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women Emanuel, Officers for the coming year will be-elected. A dessert-card party will follow. All members are requested to strend. Prospective members are invited.

During the Passover heliday, the Westfield chapter participated in serving a luncheon to students of the Jewish faith stiending Rutgers University in New Brunswick, Mrs. Edwin Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Keller, and Mrs. William Heller, all of Mountainside, were the representatives of this chapter.



MRS, IRENE CHOTWER

Hadassah Chapter will install officers

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold installation of officers at its hext regular meeting on Thursday night, May 18, at 8:30 in Temple Sharey Shalom, with Mrs. Irene Chotner returning to office as president for another term.

Installation ceremonies, to be conducted by Mrs. Albert Schwartz of South Crange, member of the New Jersey Regional Hadassah board, will see the induction of the following officers: President, Mrs. Chotiner; vice-presidents, Mrs. Chotiner; vice-presidents, Mrs. Trving Lubin, Mrs. David Schwarzz and Mrs. Bernard Kazin; treasurer, Mrs. Leon Berger; financial secretary, Mrs. Louis Spigel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. buils spiger, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nahum Gershwin; recording secretary, Mrs. Allen Porter; trustees, Mrs. Fred L. Braun, Mrs. David Sugerman, Mrs. Albert Warnoftig, Mrs. Sidney Piller and Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield.

Members, their husbands and friends have been invited to attend the event, following which there will be a musical program as

New slate installed by Jewish Council

stalled as president of the Greater Woutfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women at a luncheon held Tuesday at the Shackamaxon Country Club.
Vice-presidents installed for the 1967-08

term are: Mrs. Chet Flenberg of Westfield, administration; Mrs. Louis Pasteelnick of Scotch Plains, public affairs; Mrs. Hunter Wilson of Westfield, community services and Wisos of westisto, community services and
Mrs. Burton Feinsmith, ways, and means,
Other assuming office are Mrs. Gerald.
Gold of Westfield, treasurer; Mrs. Siegbert
Lowi of Westfield, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Lowenstein of Westfield, recording secretary and Mrs. Bernard Davis of Mouninside, corresponding secretary.

Directors who will serve two year terms

are Mrs. Irwin Genzer of Springfield, Mrs. Joseph Indick of Mountainside and Mrs. Bernard Robins of Westfield.

Named honorary vice-president was Mrs. William Gutman of Mountainside, a past prosident, Mrs. Gutman presented out-going president Mrs. Robins with the president pin.



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War Dads Auxiliary to attend National Hospital Day activites

The American War Dads Auxiliary of Union as chairman, announced activities to be sponhapter I has been invited to attend the National copital Day ceremonies at the Veterans will take place May 20. A chartered bus will take place May 20. A chartered bus Chapter 1 has been invited to attend the National flospital Day ceremonies at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lyons, Sunday, May 21 at 1:30 p.m. Officers and members who plan to attend will assemble as the home of Mrs. Alfred Stein, 595 Caldwell ave., Union, or group transportation

An invitation has been received from the Ladies Auxiliary to the Michael A, Kelly Post 2433, VFW, to attend the auxiliary and post joint installation of the evening of May 20 at the VFW Hall, High sr. and Kirkman pl., Union. Members of the auxiliary are planning to participate in the Memorial Day parade, sponsored by the Veterans Alliance of Union

The American War Dads Chapter of Eliza-beth has invited the local auxiliary officers and members to be guests at the chapter's dinner-dance ladies night at the Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth, June 2. The National president of the American War Dads organiza-

tion also will be there.

The finance committee, with Mrs. John Wolf

will take place May 20. A chartered bus will leave the municipal parking lot at Grandview and Morris avenues, Union, at 9:30 a.m. for a day's outing. It will remire to Union about 7:30 p.m., The one-price ticket will include the trip and a purkey dinner. The public is invited to join the members, their families and friends.

A charter bus trip to Smithville and Atlantic City will be repeated Saturday, June 17.
The auxiliary announced that its previous trip

Tentative plans were made at the auxiliary's regular monthly meeting May 1 at the home of Mrs. Paul Brandt, 914 Pennsylvania ave., Union, for an annual trip to Jones Beach, July 9 to see Guy Lombardo's presentation of "Arabian Nights" at the Jones Beach Marine

The group has announced that reservations are still available for the Ex-Po 67 at Montreal, Canada trip, scheduled July 16. The public is invited to join the members.

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Additional information may be obtained by calling the secretary, Mrs. Michael Canonico at Mu 6-3846 or Mrs. Stein at MU 6-0340. The auxiliary will have a "Tricky-Tray party" following its final meeting of the season on the evening of June 5 at the home of Mrs. Stein. Mrs. Jennie Plaia will be in charge

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of the social. The group's May I meeting was dedicated as the "Blue Star and Gold-Star Mothers' Night" in observance of Mother's Day. The auxiliary will further observe Mother's Day by presenting gifts to the women patients East Orange Veterans Hospital, This is an annual project in conjunction with Mother's Day and National Hospital Week.

Karen A. Gottko

iste Mr. Joseph Detjen.

engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gottko of Ernst ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Joseph L. Detjen, and of Mrs. Alice Detjen of Summit and the

Miss Gottko, an alumna of St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, attends Lyons Institute of Technology, Newark.

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High School, is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Union, He attends Union County Technical Institute, Mountainside.



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Electric guitarist, Ray Barton, will play background music for entertainment and dancing following a short business meeting.

Each of the members has been asked to dress appropriately for the occasion -- tropical prints in shirts for the men and shifts or mu-mus for the ladies, Baskets of fruit will be offered as prizes.

Membership is open to all bona fide widows or widowers but closed to parties to a separa-

tion or divorce. The Rev. Joseph M. Doyle of the Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter in Roselle's modera-tor for the Union County Chapter of COPO, The committee includes Helen Curley, Mary Collins, Sue Wear and Mary Walker, all of Linden; and Peg McGahuey of Roselle.

For information concerning activities of the group, contact president Mrs. Ruth Mangan at 245-3918.

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Judith L. Becker is wed Saturday to Harry E. Sieb

Miss Judith Louise Becker, daughter of Mr.-and Mrs.-Robert-Becker of Bertram-ter. Union, was married Saturday to Harry E. Sieb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E.

Sieb Sr. of Orange ave., Irvington.
The Rev. Roger Burton officiated at the bridal nuptials in Pirst Congregational Christian Church of Irvington, A reception followed at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, where the bride's parents were married 27 years

ago.
Mrs. Robert Becker, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Brides maids were Miss Nancy Becker, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Walter Haniman.

Alfred Grabau served as best man, Ushers included Gary Sieb, brother of the groom and Robert Becker, brother of the bride. Mrs. Sieb, who was graduated from Wood-bridge High School and International Business Machine School of Menlo Park, is employed

as a bookkeeper by Mailon Motors in Irv-Her husband, an alumnus of Irvington High School, served with the Armed Forces as an M.P. and in Vietnam for one year. He is presently employed by New Jersey Bell Tele-

one Co., Newark.
The couple will reside in irvington.

Jehovah's group to hold convention beginning June 2

Twenty congregations of Jehovah's witnesses, composed of more than 800 families, are planning a reunion at the Elizabeth Armory, June 2-4. The occasion is their semi-annual Bible convention, Ralph R. Hoppe, presiding minister of the Union congregation, announced

this week. The group, known as N. J. Circuit 5 of Jeho-vah's Witnesses, is made up of 1,750 active ministers from four surrounding counties, The purpose of the weekend seminar is to further the group's knowledge of the Bible and to advance its teaching ability. Theme of the assembly is "Supply to Your Faith Endurance" from 2 Peter 1:5-6.

Joseph D. Wengert, traveling minister from the Watchtower Society will direct the assembly. Cecil J. Jones, circuit supervisor who is visiting the local congregation this week will assist Wengert with the program. Ralph R. Hoppe of Union and Lawrence J. Curro will rsee the assembly organization consisting of 20 departments all staffed by volunteer help

numbering over 300.

The assembly will open on a Friday evening with an address by Wengert centered around the assembly theme. A model ministry school session will follow with seven students. Saturday will be filled with talks, short skits and experiences plus a baptism ceremony for new ministers.

Sunday will feature a two hour color motion picture, "God Cannot Lie" at 3 p.m. produced and directed by the Watchtower Society, the film tells a story of the Bible from Genesis to Revelation. There will be no collection or admission during the convention.

Art of outdoor barbeque to be topic of discussion

Summertime is the time for the outdoor barbecue. Men as well as women are interested in learning useful ideas for serving al fresco. Miss Anne L. Sheelen, Union County home economist, has announced that there will be an informative discussion on the art of outdoor barbecuing held on Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Community Room of Goerke's Department Store, 169 East Front st., Plain-

All Extension Service programs are free



MISS CAROL ASHFIELD

Carol A. Ashfield plans fall wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ashfield of 588 Andress ter., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Ashfield, to Francis Joseph-Somers, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Somers of Elizabeth.
The prosepctive bride, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Overlook Hospital Schoo Practical Nursing, is employed by Overlook

spital in Summit Her flance, who was graduated from Thomas Edison High School, Elizabeth, spent six years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is presently employed as an agent by the John Hancock Insurance Co., Newark.
A fall wedding is planned

Industrial Nurses to conduct meeting

Franklyn Gerard, M.D. will be guest speaker at the annual business meeting of the Northern New Jersey Association of Industrial Nurses Tuesday at the Mountainside Inn. Dr. Gerard's topic will be "The Latest Advances in Car-

diovascular Surgery."

An alumnus of Georgetown University
School of Medicine, Dr. Gerard is presently associated with St. James Hospital, Clara Mass Hospital, Hospital Center of the Oranges, West Hudson and Rahway General Hospitals.

The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner, followed by the presentation by Dr. Gerard. A business meeting will follow. Annuncement of newly elected officers will be made. President Dorothy Gaunt will preside.

To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips" uhmitting News Releases."

Group holds

open house The Parent Organization of

Jefferson School (composed of parents of children in the Special Education program) held its second-open house meeting.

April 20 in the auditorium.

Mrs. George Ursulak, pres-ident of the organization, con-ducted a business meeting, and

reports were given by Mrs. Robert Davis, scaretary; Mrs. Edward Juban, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Wiegand, mem-

Miss Patricia Gaynor re-ported on "Introductions to Vocations." Sheannounced that the program, geared to the secondary special educa-tion student, had been suc-cessful this year. The program combines a concentra-tion of career orientation with

industrial arts, art, physical education and home economlcs. Dr. James Caulfield, dir-

ector of Special Services, sta-ted that the Vocation Educa-

tion Department has applied to the state for a program equi-

valent to a vocational work-shop with a full-time teacher.

The program will help prepare

lege has invited the special education students to participate in the summer demon-stration classes held on the

students for employment. Newark State Teachers Col-

Auxiliary plans

installation event

The Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society held-its monthly mooting last

Thursday at Memorial Gen-eral Hospital, Union, Officers

installation luncheon discussed the event which will take

place May 25 at the Lynn

Mrs. Murray Matez, dont of the Auxiliary.

Co-chairmen of the annual

were elected.

bership chairman.

Marianne Towers is married to Richard Perkins in Union

Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Richard Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins of 1215 Jeanette ave., Union, The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the

ceremony and nuptial mass in St. Michael's Church, Union, A reception followed at the Kingston Restaurant in Union, The bride's father escorted his daughter.

Mrs. Norma Stevens served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Florence Towers, Miss Barbara Towers, Mrs. JoAnn Carney and Miss Lots Boilinger.

Francis R. Perkins served as best man for his brother. Ushers included William Breunig, Walter Buerkle, James Kuerble and Will-

Mrs. Perkins, who was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, amended Semn Hall University, Newark. She Is employed by Fisher Electrical Service, Inc., Union, Her. husband, an alumnus of Union High School, is employed by Fairfield Power Service Co. Lee Kentillideth

vice Co., Inc., Kenilworth. Politowing a honeymoon trip to California and Hawaii, the couple will reside in Parlin.

Suburban Women of Union conduct monthly meeting

The Suburban Woman's Club of Union held its monthly meeting Friday, at the Mechanics Hall, Chestnut Street, Union, Newly-elected president, Mrs. Louis Stanacker, presided over the meeting, Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Joseph Rocky, Mrs. Joseph Kas-pareen, Mrs. Fred Kopp and Mrs. William

The American home department will mee the home of Mrs. Peggy Walker-Wednesday at 8 p.m. Plans will be made for the coming

The literature department met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Irene Disko and continued working on the Braille Nursery Book which will be presented when completed to a little blind child.

Nightingale Award Night will be held Tuesday at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Union High School, Awards will be presented by Mrs.

Stanacker. Program for the evening entitled "Floral Arrangements for Mother's Day" was premembers on Monday, at 8:30 p.m., at the Elks'. eented by Harry C. Rekemies

Third child born to Donald Youngmans

flower shops in Roselle and Cranford.

Mrs. Theodore Lankay, chairman, reports that plans have been completed for the spring A seven - pound, five-and a half ounce A seven - pound, five-and a fair ounce daughter; Kelly Jean Youngman, was born April 28, 1967, at Barnert Memorial Hospital Center, Paterson, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Youngman of 987 Floyd ter., Union. She joins a sister, Karen Lee, 5, and a brother, Karl Donald, 3 1/2, Mrs. Youngman is the former Isbeth Fuchs, daughter of Mrs. Hilds Fuchs of Floyd ter., Union.

Salesmon participates in seminar

Joseph Peterson, a salesman for Gordon Bass & Co. Inc., 1089 Hudson st., was one of the 80 representatives of small business concerns who participated in the 1967 Small Business Management Seminar at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, The seminar ended Monday,



Thursday, May 11, 1967

MRS. ROBERT W. STICKLE JR.

Linda Diane Paas, a former Unionite, is married Sunday.

Miss Linda Diane Pass, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pass of Port Monmouth formerly of Union, was married Sunday to Robert William Stickle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stickle Sr. of Belford,

Magr. Robert Bulman officiated arthewed-ding ceremony in St. Mary's Church. A reception followed at the Cobblestones in Middletown, Mrs. Arthur Heon served as matern of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Miss Irene Minumick, Miss Linds Saldarini, Mrs. Laszlo Nemeth and Mrss Deborah Stickle, sister of

the groom. Miss Susan Heon, niece of the bride

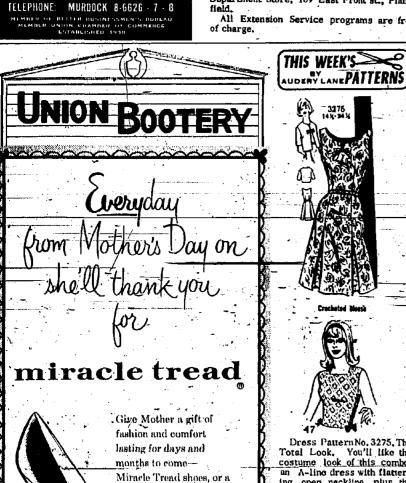
and Miss Donna Karajz served as flower

Lawrence Stickle Jr. served as best man for his cousin. Ushers included Arthur Heon, Joseph Jennings, John Olsh and Carroll Bussey, Mrs, Stickle, who was graduated from Union High School is employed as a secretary to Max Schwarz, B and M Aluminum, Union, Her husband, an alumnus of Middletown Township High School, has recently completed four years of service with the U.S. Navy.
The couple will spend a honeymoon in the

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will conduct a memorial service for deceased

Mrs. Max Fels and Mrs. J. Robert Smith will be sunshine chairmen and Mrs. Carl

tackwich will be membership chairman.

card party, Friday, June 2, at 8:30 p.m. Serving on the committee are: Mrs. Anthony

Pepitone, Mrs. Richard Dirner, Mrs. Donald A. Albecker, Mrs. Joseph Higgins, Mrs. Joseph

Milano, Mrs. Charles Bombalicky and Mrs. Matthew Golej. The public is invited, and

has arranged a Bee Line Fashion Show and

hostesses for the evening meeting will be Mrs.
Rocco Paternoster, Mrs. Frank Rubino, Jr.,
Mrs. Anthony Bartone and Albert Archinaso.

Mrs. Richard Yerick, secondvice-president

tickets may be purchased at the door.

Spring lunch set

by Catholic group

A spring luncheon will precede the final meeting of the year, of the Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth. The luncheon will be held Tuesday at 12 noon at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Mrs. Edward J. Shea is chairman of the event, Mrs. Philip J. Byrne Jr. will entertain at the plane during the luncheon.

The annual meeting and installation of officers will take place at 2 no Mars Largest.

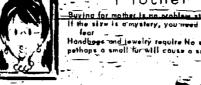
cers will take place at 2 p.m. Mrs. James H. Bailey, chairman of the nominating committee.

will present a partial slate of officers for the 1967-69 term. They include: Mrs. Joseph

Ladies Elks slate

memorial service

installed officers.



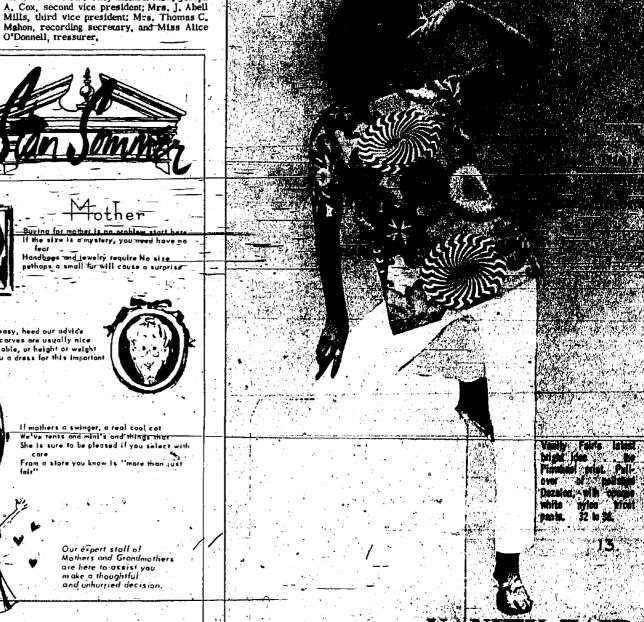


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, and she should be kept happy, liere are my rules, and suprisingly, my

husband agrees:

1. Talk to your wife, You'd be surprised that she CAN hold a conversation.

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the Don Juan who looks around to see if he can pick sanything up at a later date . . . and makes it so obvious.

"A Lucky Wife & Husband Gallery of Homes planned by realtors

William A, Boyle Jr., president of The Boyle Congany, I lizabeth and Chatham realtors, has announced his firm's appointment as the ex-clusive franchised agent for "The Gallery of Homes" for Fastern Union County and Eastern Maris County territories."

The Gallery of Homes, a picture gallery of illuminated three dimensional photographs, is being shown by leading realitors in major cities and towns throughout the country and in Canada, Fach office contains a gallery of homes with a living room armosphere which affords the homeseeker the opportunity of selecting suitable homes before inspection, therefore saving valuable time. The galleries also permit personalized referral of transferces to other , calleries where the brokers are personally known to each other. In addition, they will be of service to builders because of the additional display of their homes,

Boyle is presently having alterations made in this Chatham and Elizabeth offices and he expeets to start a sales seminar at the In-Town Motor Lodge, in Elizabeth, for the purpose of hiring additional personnel for his expanded

sales staff. The two galleries, one in Elizabeth and the other in Chatham, are expected to be formally opened in late spring or early summer.

Motorcycle show to open Saturday

V.I.P. Honda of 415 Arimgton aven Plainfield, will hold a seven-day motorcycle show in the new enclosed mall at the Menlo Park Shopping Center from Saturday through May 20, according to William Vince, owner,

He reported that three new Hondas will be among the models on exhibit. They are the CL=90, the new Trail 90 and the new Student Rálly cycle,

A booth will be set up at the show by the International Services Plan, a motorcycle insurance company, The American Motorcycling Association will be represented and a booth will be set up for information on forming or joining Honda Motorcycle Clubs.

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team will meet Westfield High School this Saturday afternoon at '2 on the Blue Devils' field. The Bulldogs are now 1-6,

following a 6-1 loss to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark. Dayton managed to hold down the number of errors in the Clark contest to three, although they all occurred in the first inning. The fotal weakness of the Buildogs in this game was a complete absence of power at the plate. Only third baseman Gary Kurtz connected, for a key double.

Kurtz' hit came in the fourth inning, and he advanced to second base on Ron Azare-wicz's walk. Both men stole the next base, and with Kurtz in scoring position, catcher Bob Garden's sacrifice fly sent him in to score. Dayton then led, 1-0.

The three Bulldog errors in the first brought one Crusader runner in towards home, but quick fielding caught the runner out at the plate. Clark put runners on in every inning only to have Dayton check their advance. In the fourth, pitcher Steve Jupa, in his first start since opening game, picked one Crusader

But in the fifth the Crusaders smashed four

STARTING FOR DAYTON were: Gary Kurtz, shortstop, Richie Campbell, second; Ron Azarewicz, left field; Bob Gartlan, catcher; Steve Jupa, pitcher (4-2/3 innings) and right field; Ralph Losanno, fürst; Tom Brownlie, center field; Fred Volherst, right field, and Jon Schoch, third, Dave Hollander came on in relief in the fifth inning,
Sapurday's game will be the second encounter of the Bulldogs and the Blue Devils, Dayton

came very close to victory the last time around, but lost the contest, 3-2. Gary Kurtz led the hitting, going two-for-four, and he was joined by Azarewicz, playing right; Don Buehree, the left fielder, and catcher Volherst.

Dayton jumped quickly to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, as Kurtz and Azarewicz scored, aided by Campbell's sacrifice bunt. Westfield collected only three hits to the Bulldog's six. but the errors that plagued the Dayton defense that early in the season gave up the winning runs one at a time. The Bulldogs did not again, although the team came close in the fourth when both Kurtz and Volher st singled.

Westfield and Springfield finished first and second, respectively, last season in the Watchung Conference.

Track team will oppose Brearley High, Pingry

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team Will entertain David Brearley Regional High School of Kenilworth in the last home meet of the seasonthis afternoon and will also travel to the Pingry School in Elizabeth on Tuesday. The Bulldog cindermen now have a record of 1-5-1, following a stalemate with Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark, 63-63, and a loss to top-rated West-Clark, 63-63, and a loss to top-rated West-field High School, 94-32. Although Dayton edged Clark out in the

D'Andrea fires no-hit game for freshman-team

Danny D'Andrea, a six-foot, 165-pound freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, pitched and batted his way to a nohit, 1-0 victory over a tough Roselle Park freshman team at Ruby Field last Friday. The game was well played with Roselle Park pitcher Pete Agoglia allowing only three hits.

Two of these hits came in the fourth inning as shortstop Fred Gold opened with a long double to centerfield. Willia Benkus moved him to third with a fly ball caught deep in right center, D'Andrea then connected with a line single to score Gold from third with the only run of the game, Benkus got the third hit in the last inning when he lined a single to

The game was highlighted by an over-theshoulder catch by second baseman Eric Wasserman of a Texas League drive off the bat of cleanup batter Joe Paineski in the fourth inning, The fielding of Joel Millman, FredGold, Eric Wasserman, Robert Strohmeyer, Phil Stokes, Evan Wasserman and catcher Willie Benkus was superb according to coach John

D'Andrea struck out eight men in the seveninning game but also issued seven walks, which caused some concern. Benkus threw out two of these walkers, who attempted to steal second, to ease the situation.

The freshman team also upsetGov. Livingston freshman last week with a come-frombehind 5-3 victory at Berkeley Heights which was highlighted by the fine pitching of Glenn Wilson, who allowed three runs on-four-hits-and the no-hit pitching of Evan Wasserman in four lunings of relief for Wilson. The threerun uprising in the last inning of this game featured a walk by Fred Gold, a single by Dan D'Andrea, who plays left field when not pitching, and base hits by Willie Benkus and Eric

Wasserman.

Coach Swedish's club, which now sports
13-2-2 record, also posted a 6-6 tle with rival Railway, scoring three runs in the final inning the State Univers to tie, Orange Junior High of Cranford earlier ences in Newark in the month shut out the Dayton club on a 1-0. School graduate no hitter by Cranford pitcher Tom Cudd. Isaac Preedman. Glenn Wilson allowed only two hits for the Dayton side. The freshman play Burnet Junior High at Ruby Field tomorrow.

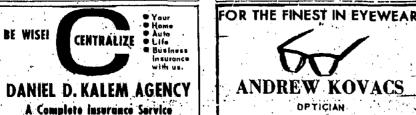


linny Banner starred with 168-177-510 in Bowl. Other top scorers were Verna Anderson, 160-183; Claire Mutschler, 177; Amalie Richards, 152-173; Jackie Glassen, 165-169; Jean Esposito, 169; Eleanor Rebel, 167-153; Nancy Burkhardt, 154-152, and Madeline Roth,

151.
The Pin Missers are tied for the league lead with records of 52.5-40.5. Close behind are the Spare Ribs, 52-41, Adjars, 51-42, and Alley Cats, 50-43,

Sweeps went to the Rinky Dinks and Spares in St. James Ladies at 4 Seasons, Leading teams are the Toppers, 50.5-33,5; Swingers, 50-34; Try Hards, 46-38; Rinky Dinks, 45.5-

38.5, and Hopefuls, 45-39.
High scorers included Helen Keppter, 188159-463; Marle Beyer, 181-430; Barbara Dostal, 174-163-474; Ann Schaffernoth, 171-429; Dolores Litzebauer, 165-151-431; Helen Stick-le, 163-408; Kathleen Kuzik, 162-405; Mar-lene Koonz, 160-423; Martha Lalak, 155; Rita



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in the field by the same margin. Dayton had two strong points; the distance races and the weight events. Gary Vosburgh took first place in the 440, and Dayton swept both first and second in the 880, mile, and two-mile, lunion Greg Jones and freshman Marry Josephs far outdistanced Clark competition in the 880, and Dale Yadlosky beat Ken Shatten to the wire by one second in the mile. Billy Apgar and freshman Mark George completed the

Dayton sweep in the two-mile,

The powerful trio of Greg Baskin, Bill
Chisholm, and Gary Haydu accounted for 22 Buldog points. Baskin scored first in both the shotput and the discus, Chisholm won the javelin and placed second behind Baskin in the shot, while Haydu took second in the discus and third in the javelin.

Westfield proved too great a challenge for

Dayton, and the potential state champion Blue Devils beat the Bulldogs handliy. Baskin, however, still provided a bright spot, taking two firsts, and Chisholm also won his event, in addition to placing second in the shotput.

THE RESULTS of the Clark meet are as follows (winning times are given first): low hurdles: 22.5; Derrol Brooks, second, 22.8; high hurdles: 16.7: no Dayton placing: 100: nign hurdles: 10.7; no Dayton placing; 100: 10.8; Jim Robinson, second, 11.2; Howard Rubenstein, third, 11.3; 220: 24.6; Rubenstein, second, 25.3; 440: Vosburgh, first, 56.0; 880: Jones, first, 2:11.9; Josephs, second, 2:17.5; mile: Yadlosky, first, 5:05; Shatten, second, 5:06; two-mile: Appar, first, 10:49; George, 10:00: 10.00; Theorem 11:02

second, 11:02. Shotput: Baskin, first, 55-4; Chisholm, second, 46.9; discus: Baskin, first, 145-1, Haydu, second, 143-7; javelin: Chisholm first, 167-6; Haydu, third, 143-7; high jump: 5-4, no Dayton placing; long jump: 18-2 3/4; Ed Heyeck, second, 18-0 1/2; pole vault: 10-6; Ed Har-

back, third, 10.

The Westfield meet: Low hurdles: 23.7; high hurdles: 15.5; 100: 10.5; Rubenstein, second 10.9; 220: 23.8; Rubenstein, third, 24.6; ond 10,9; 220; 23,8; Rubenstein, third, 24,5; 440; 54,0; 880; 2:07,8; mile: 4:50,1; two-mile: 10:50,5; Apgar, second, 11:01,6;— Discus: Baskin, first, 146-8; Haydu, second, 136; shotput: 52-4 1/2, Baskin, first; Chis-

holm; second; 44-6; favelin: Chisholm; first, -164-7; high jump: 5-10; pole vault: 12-0; Harback, third, 906; long jump: 18-4 1/2; Robinson, second, 17-7.

.Rutgers-student earns award at sports dinner

Richard Freedman of 407 Milltown rd., Springfield, received an award for participation on the Rutgers Newark baseball team, Tuesday, at the annual sports award dinner at the Military Park Hotel, Newark.

Freedman is a buller accommon a miles

Freedman is a junior economics major at the State University's College of Arts and Sciences in Newark, The Dayton Regional High School graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs.





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RACKET SQUAD .-- Members of the varsity tennis team at longthan Dayton Regional High School are, from left, front, Coach Norman Pollack, Warren Danziger, Steve Piller, Hank Dobin, Steve Reighman

Tennis team faces Johnson Regional in match at home

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team will entertain Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark tomorrow afternoon at Irwin and Sandmeler courts. The defeats by Hillside and Scotch Plains-Fahwood migh Schools, 5=0, and excluding the match with Gov. Livingston Regional High School of Bankalan Marketon Regional High School

of Berkeley Heights on Tuesday,
At Hillside the Buildog squad-consisted of
Lenny Burstein, Steve Piller and David Bass in the singles and the doubles pairs of Dennis Insley-Hank Dobin and Barry Fishman-Warren Danziger, Dobin, Burstein, and Piller competed in the singles against Scotch Plains, while the doubles' squads were Fishman-Isley and Bass-Mike Chotiner.

The Clark match will mark the second time

the Crusaders and Bulldogs have met on the court. The first time the Dayton netsters swept, 5=0. Both teams are in their first-season of play. The Dayton squad is under the direction of Norman Pollack.

2 clutch victories secure league lead for Charms' team

A pair of clutch victories on the final day of the season vaulted the Charms into the 1967-championship of the girls Tuesday Afternoon Bowling League, The Charms, who trailed the Strikers by one game as they entered the final week, swept two games from the Strikers and took the league crown. Debbie Graveman and Gretchen Kraft led in scoring. The other two members of the 1967 championship team are Barbara Owens and Mary Jane

This bowling league for grammar school girls is sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department, All games throughout the 24-week, 48-game season were rolled at the Springfield Bowl on Center \$t.

In the two final games, the Charms defeated, the Strikers twice by fewer than 20 pins.

Debbie Graveman, with scores of 120 and 104 paced the Charms, Gretchen Kraft was effective with a 201 series. Lisa Brown of the Strikers led all bowlers in the match with 244 series, Virginia Vogt also rolled for the Strikers, toppling 205 pins for the

two-game match.

The Stars finished the season in third place, two games behind the league champions. The Stars ended the campaign on a bright note as they rolled over-the Bowling-Anchovies-in-twogames, Eileen Francis led the Stars with a series of 271. Ellen Alexy also rolled well for the Stars with a 242 series. Darleen Panckeri was the top bowler for the An-

The Alley Cats finished their season last week with some of the finest team bowling in the league this season. Bonnie Raskin be came the second girl in the league to the 300 mark for a two-game series. Bonnie led the Cats with a 301 series with games of 154 and 147. Diane Ogonowsky posted a 259 series, while Karen Luber had a 242 series for the Alley Cats. The Alley Cats had a pair of victories over the Wildcats.

Donna Pfeifer of the Stars finished the search with

son with a season scoring average of 143.3, winning the league crown establishing a new record for the girls' league, Diane Ozonowsky placed second with a season average of 122, Ellen Alexy was the league's third best bowler with an average of 117, Lisa Brown finished fourth with a 111 mark, Bonnie Raskin was fifth at 110,3, and sixth place fell to Eileen

Francis, who had a season average of 110.
Debbie Graveman was the league's seventh best bowler. Debbie finished with a 106 see son average. Virginia Vogt finished eighth with a 104 average. The final-two places went to Cathie Tonko and Karen Luber with 102,2 and 102 averages, respectively.

pistol team opens year with victory in league

The Springfield police pistol team opened its season in the Union County Police League last week with a victory over Plainfield, 1,157 to 1,154. Patrolman Gene Pedersen has been named team captain for the new

Town boys begin competition in 'World Series of Bowling'

was rolled last Friday at the Springfield Bowl on Center, street. These bowling play-offs captured the league scoring crown, rolled a feature the top-four teams from each of the Recreation Department's two grammar-school leagues. The Hurricanes, Rockets, Rangers and Tigers advanced into the semi-final round. The Rockets tellied a grand total of 1,373 with victories in their matches last week.

The match between the limited pages and the plus in the match to 1,185 for the Atoms.

The match between the Hurricanes and the Jets proved to be the most exciting of the day. The flurricanes took the first game, only to see the Jets rally to score a victory in the second encounter. The Hurricanes, how-ever, held on to win the match by virtue of a higher pin count. The Hurricanes toppled a inglier pin count. The furricanes toppled had 1,135 pins to their credit. The liurnicanes had finished first in the Thursday League during regular season play, while the lets were fourth-place finishers in the same

Craig Nowinski of the Hurricanes was the outstanding bowler in this series, as he posted. a series total of 287 with games of 127 and 160. Billy Schwab was the top bowler for the Jets. Bill rolled a 272 series for the two

THE ROCKETS, who placed second in the Thursday League, turned in the finest team bowling of the season in trouncing the Atoms twice, and moving into the semi-final round. Three Rocket bowlers topped the magic 300 mark, with Marc Hollander leading the way. Marc rolled games of 187 and 137 for a 324 total, Mitch Wolff had a 321 series with games of 154 and 167, while Bobby Nardone tallied 309 pins for the two games, Bob rolled games of 136 and 173,

Powerful pitching by Jacobs, Rosow of Concrete Block

Mark Jacobs starred on the mound and at bat as Concrete Block deleated Sam's Priendly opening week in the Springfield Youth Minor National League, Jacobs fired a three-hitter and struck out 10 men in four innings. He also and struck out 10 men in four innings, He also led the Concrete Block attack with a triple and a bases-loaded double. Robert Rosenberg tripled for the winners. Alan Lipton had a double for Sam's, and Jon Mercer starred in the field.
---Concrete Block also beat Bunnell Bros. behind the stellar pitching of Bruce Resow, Resow struck out 13 and allowed only two hits. Wayne

Rutz- clouted a home run for the losers. Larry Wilkotz rapped a grand alam home run to lead Chamber of Commerce to a 14-1 rout of Rex Dairy Queen. Chamber opened with 11 runs in the first inning. Pitcher Charley Moore maintained firm control, yielding only five hits and two walks, while striking out hine. Keith Widom, Dairy Queen catther, went two for two for the second game in a row,
Ray Jones pitched a four-litter to spark

Dairy Queen to an 8-4 triumph over Fire Department. Mike Davis put muscle into the Dairy Queen attack with a triple. Stand-outs for the Firemen were Joel Goldberg, Stuart Friedman and Steve Riker.
Elkay Products came from behind to ex-

plode a tight pitchers duel with 10 runs in the final inning to surprise Chamber of Commerce, 11-2. Mark Shipman pitched all the way for Elkay giving up only five hits and also starring Consistent pitching by Barry Baldwin and

stellar fielding by Matt Levine brought Wesley Jewelers to an 8-5 victory over Bunnell Bros. Baldwin struck out five, gave five-hits and walked only three men. David Pacifico and Wayne Rutz collaborated on a double play for Bunnell.

Elkay Products scored nine runs in the second inning and held on to defeat Fire Depart-ment, 14-8. Larry Burns pitched the distance for the winners, and Marc Shipman was the key hitter with a triple. Batting stars for the Fire-men were Don Peskin with four hits, Joel Allen with three hits and Sandy Kastin with a triple.

On reception committee

Joseph A. Langley, manager of the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Springfield, will serve on the reception committee of the New Jersey liotel-Motel Association's testimonial. dinher on lune I in honor of Albert W. Stender Sri; president of the Robert Treat Hotel, vill be held in the Robert

The first round of the Recreation Departmen's first annual "World Series of Bowling" in this tournament, had a pair of fine efforts bowled in their behalf, Jay Silverman, who cantined the league scoring crown, rolled a

THE RANGERS, who captured the crown in the Friday, League, had to put on a late raily to move past the Warriors in another opening-round game. The Warriors took the opening game behind the lowling of Perry Koplik. The Rangers, however, rallied their forces and took the second contest going away. The Rangers won the match on superior pin fall by a score of 1,246 to 1,189, Score Prussing with games of 152 and 159 for a two-game total of 311, paced the Rangers and led all howlers in the match, Perry Konlik was high for the Warriors with a 263 series. Other Ranger bowlers, who helped pace the second-game rally, were Mike Denner, Dave Dubin and Brian Ogonowsky.

THE FINAL two-game match of the day naw the Tigers move into the semi-final by virtue of a triumph over the Falcons. The Tigers had placed third in the Friday League, while the Falcons were third place finishers in the same league. The final pin fall count for the two games was Tigers, 1,249 - Falcons, 1,161. Steve harris of the Tigers was on top of his game in this match, as he paced all howlers with a 321 series total. Steve rolled games of 154 and 167 in hitting his impressive total, flowle and Mike Levine also rolled well for the Tigers, Howle scored a 242 series, while his younger brother tallied 241 pins for the match, Stuart Liebeskind was the top scorer for the Palcons. Sau rolled identical games of 137 for a 274 two-game

Action tomorrow in the semi-Tinal round at the Springfield Bowl will pit the hierricanes against the Rockets, The other semi-final match will feature the Rangers going against the Tigers. The liurricanes and the Rockets finished one and two, respectively, in the Thursday Lesgue, while the Rangers and the Tigers finished in the same order on Friday. The games get underway at 3:30 p.m. at the Springfield Bowl on Center street.

2-hitter by Ogintz for New York Life in first-day game

New York Life had a gala opening game in the Springfield Youth Minor American League to begin the buseball season with a 23-2 romp over Saks Fifth Ave, Larry Ogintz was on the mound for New York Life, giving up two hits and fanning eight men.

The winners scored seven runs in the second

inning and 12 in a wild fourth. Key hitters were Ogintz, with two triples and two singles; Jim Dewey, with a home run and a double; Dave Steinhart, Mike Tabakin, Cal Ackerman and John Lopez, Mike Heckel and Gary Newman had the two hits for Saks, New York Life also whipped Gary's Restau-

ant, 16.97 with two-way leadership by Mike l'abakin. Tabakin was the winning pitcher and also contributed three-hits, Larry Ogintz had double and printe. Two double plays helped National State Bank

outscore Coluntone Shoes, 9-3, as Hilly Bohrod played a key role in both twin killings, Bobby Fisher pitched a one-hitter for the Bankers and Mark Merrill led the attack with a grand slam home run. Roger Frank had the lone hit

Speedy-runners for Ace Brake stole seven uses, and the ball game, as they outscrambled Burger & Shake, 12-11, Wade Greenfield was winning pitcher. Burger & Shake wasled by the hitting of Stuart Anker and the fielding of

Gary's Restourant and National State Bank battled to a 4-4 tie in a game halted by darkness after four lindings. Both pitchers, Bill Baumann for Gary's and Ed Hockstein, performed well. Baumann had a double and two singles for Gary's, aided by hits from Marc Rollin, Steve Kubisch and Steve Karfeld. Rich Sterchio had a triple and single for the Bankers.

and Billy Bohrod had two hits.

Springfield Pharmacy edged Burger & Shake in a close game, 605; with Scott Meyer on as: the winning pitcher; Key hits wore delivered by enfeld, Robert Harnes and David

Plan variety show for assembly today at Dayton Regional

Joseph F. Trinity, dramatics coach and director of assemblies at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has an-nounced that the annual student variety show scheduled for today will feature "Flasco Pro-

"Flasco Production" is directed by students Joel Wildman and Gene Casternovia. It highlights scenes in which the following players present their talents: Casternovis, Millicent Rawitz, Wildman, Alan Silverman, Mark Glad-stone, Elyse Vasilow, Scott Tanne and Richard

In addition to the "Fiasco Productions," master of ceremonies Frank McCourt will introduce the following acts: Bob Belliveau, singing and playing folk ballads; "The Latins" a dance and comedy group with Darrol Brooks, Larry Stewart, Larry Beeden and Woody Younge; and the New Goerge Pranklin Trio which includes George Franklin on piano, Harold Slapin on bass fiddle, and Ralph Ben-

All acts in the show are under the direction of Trinity, and most of them were developed in his dramatics classes. The remaining as-sembly schedule include an exchange assembly program next Thursday, and a sports scholastic awards assembly in June.

Music department schedules concert

The music department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, under the direction of Ronald-J. Pikor, will present its annual spring concert in Halsey Hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. The Dayton Chorale, choir, glee club, beginning chorus and piano soloist Sherry Moore, playing "Prelude and Dance," by Paul Kreston, will be featured, Harry Slapin on string bass, Raiph Benkus on percussion, and Sherry Moore will be-featured as accompanists.

Pikor announced that the following songs will be included in the concert: "Lord to Thee Our Hearts Are Raised," "My Lord, What a Morn-ing," "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," "Once to Every Man and Nation," "The Road Not Taken," "AGirl's Garden" (girls voices), "Come in" (girls voices), "Choose Something



WINTER SPRITES --- Two Springfield youngsters with featured parts in the sixth annual Ralph Evans Ice Carnival Sunday evening at South Mountain Arena, West Orange, are Leanne Filreis of 91 Evergreen ave., at left, and Caryn Groder of 395 Meisel ave.

Like A Star" "Back By Jove," "Bouree For Bach," "Gavotte for Bach," "Reach Down Dat Hand," "Man Smart, Woman Smarter," "Hosanna, Me Build a House," "Strangers in the Night," "The Impossible Dream," "Somewhere," "The Pasture," and "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening."

Many of the performers from in the recent Dayton production of "Anything Goes" will take part in this concert, Pikor said.

Mixing his drinks

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI) -- When Tony Brando was found reeling drunk on the street they didn't send for the cops but for Tony's parents. The nine-year-old boy had raided his father's liquor cabinet and sampled most everything there, including Scotch whisky,

Girl Scouts honor Mrs. Leonardis for 10 years' service in Springfield

GTrls Scouts at a recent community meeting. The presentation was made by Mrs. Louis Ouinton, chairman.

Mrs. Leonardis was a Brownie leader for two years and an intermediate leader for four years in St. James School and served as Brownie troup consultant for three schools for the community for four years. Mrs. Leonardis is a member of the St. James par-

ish Committee of Girl Scouting.
Mrs. Louis Soos, chairman of the resource and referral committee, announced the fol-lowing persons will serve on the 1967-68 Girl Scout program committee in Springfield! Mrs. Quinton, chairman; Mrs. Robert Ziegler, Mrs. Arthur Welss, Mrs. Frank Rioux, Mrs. Joseph Leonardis, Mrs. Randolph Frost, resource, and referral committee, and Mrs. Edward Kisch, Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., delegates.
The camp chairman, Mrs. Henry Huneke.

gave final details on the camp week-end to be held May 19, 20 and 21, Mrs. Rioux will be in charge of square dancing, and Mrs. Herzlinger will be in charge of the waterfront

Mrs. Robert Ziegler announced a splash party will be at the Springfield Municipal Pool on June 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. In case of rain, the party will be held

THE ANNUAL Washington Rock Girl Scott Council meeting was held at Mountainside Inn. Mrs. Louis Quinton, Mrs. Warren Henderson, Mrs. Michael Herzlinger, Mrs. Henry Huneke. and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., delegates, and Mrs. Arthur Weiss, board member, attend-

Eva Pentheroudaki showed slides on Greece. and Patti Schoenlank, a Senior Scout, showed slides on her trip to New Zealand which was made possible by the Juliette Low Friendship

The Springfield group was joined at the luncheon by John Berwick Superintendent of Springfield schools, the Rev. Donald C. Weber of the First Presbyterian Church, and Harvey Schramm, president of the Springfield Chamber

Dephane Tabor, a member of the national staff, led a group of Brownles, Junior and Cadette Scouts in "Hear the Piper," song and

being launched by national headquarters. "Piper Project," Mrs. Henry Huneke was named to head the Piper Project in Spring-

THE FINAL MEETING of the St. James leaders was held at the home of Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. Mrs. Warren Henderson reported that 10 leaders and their husbands will attend at the Meadowbrook on June 8 for a dinner and show, Anyone wishing information on this may contact Mrs. Henderson before May 20.

Fly-Up for all Brownies in St. James will be at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, May 18, A candle light Court of Awards for Juniors and Ca-dettes will be Thursday, May 25, in the eve-

SEVEN SCOUTS, of Cadette Trop 471 who are working on the Chef Badge visited a Howard Johnson's kitchen. They were shown various methods of preparing and cooking restaurant foods, and then visited the restaurant, where they were served ice cream and soda and given a box of mints, Alice Green and Mrs, Carl Matthews accompanied the Scouts,
Mrs. Nathaniel Johnson, leader of the troop,

accompanied Scouts Eleanor Meyer and Natalie Johnson to the Ideal Cardens Flori at where they observed flower arrangements being Both Scouts are working on the hostess hadge, After touring the florist show, the Scouts were given a floral arrangement.

On Monday, May I, the troop had a progressive dinner which began at 5:30 p.m. The first stop was at the home of the former leader, Mrs. Frank Madison, where the hostesses Cindy Madison, Kathy Frost and Gail Lindenfelser, served Hawaiian appetizers and all the decorations carried a Hawaiian theme. The Scouts then continued to the home of Mrs. Carl Matthews, where the hostesses Carole Matthews and Alice Green served the group a French menu, and the table decorations were done in the French theme. At the home of Mrs. David Weinstein, hostess' Scouts, Susan Weinstein and Susan Conklin greeted the group in a Spanish setting and served a Spanish menu. After dinner, the group was entertained by Ralph Weinstein and his guitar and Ronnie Robins and his drums,

TWENTY SCOUTS, of Juntor Troop 501, accompanied by their leaders, hiked to facho Lake last Thursday, Patrols planned their meals to be cooked over the open fire, Fires were built and properly put out, area cleared, dishes washed and then the luke continued. All activities applied to the Gypsy or Rambler Badges, or the Sign of the Arrow or Star. Two Scouts explained why they had selected the articles put in the kits and what they could be used for.

Mrs. Joseph Carroll, Mrs. John DaQuino and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. are the Leaders of the troop.

BROWNIE TROOP 214, led by Mrs. Anthony Graziano, has been learning the Girl Scout laws and requirements to become Junior Girl Scouts on May 18 at the Fly-Up services. Five Brownies and Mrs. Graziano will visit the Junior Scouts at the camp weekend on May 20. The troop made ditty bags and snow making dip bags to wash their dishes. On April the troop joined Brownie Troop 31 for Maypole dance, All made gifts for Mother's Day. Plans are in the making for a cookout to end the Brownie year.

Gets military training at center in Fort Knox

FT, KNOX, Ky. -- Army Pvt, Warren A. Poppre, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Poppre of 445 Morris ave., Springfield, N.J., has been... assigned to an Army training Center here for two months of classes in combat akills, The program will include emphasis upon proper physical condition. Following the training program, he will receive advanced instruc-tion or on-the-job training to qualify him for a specialized military skill.

FIRST AIRMAIL PLANE German airmail plane was first catapulted from a ship in July, 1930, The ship was 250 miles at sea, enroute to New York,



BEST IN SHOW -- Marty Feins, left, Springfield resident and a Newark photographer, receives award from Gov. John Dempsey of Connecticut at the recent five-state competition held by the Professional Photographers Association of Connecticut in Hartford, Feins is holding his prize-winning portrait, a photo of Carole Stone of Short Hills entitled "Contemplation,"

International club to visit Bronx Zoo

The Summit YWCA's International Club will meet at the YWCA at 9:30 today for to the Bronx 200 and a trip to the Bronx Zoo and the New York Betanical Gardens. Transportation will be provided.

The International Club, which meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month, includes young women from some 20 countries around the world. Their activities include sports, dinners,

sions. New members are wel-.come at any time.
Officers of the international

Club are: Anita Auf der Maur, from Switzerland, president; from Switzerland, president; Marketta Ruhtala, from Fin-land, secretary; Wencke Ott-mann, from Noway, treasurer; and Mette-Friis-Larsen, from

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FRIDAY DEADLINE attendance at plays, trips to places of interest, discus-by noon on Friday.



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Y still taking reservations for two day camp sessions

Reservations are still being accepted for the Summit children for two-week ses-sions running from July 10 to July 21 and from July 24 to Aug. 4. One session for girls and boys through first grade, running from July 10 to July 21, has already been filled.

Slots open for children at day camp

Boys and girls interested in the Summer Area YMCA's summer day camps were urged this week to register while there are still openings. There are also a few counselor positions open for Camp Cannundus boys' camp and ju-nior counselor positions for the Triangle-Club girls' day camp, a spokesman said.

boys, grades 1-7, and 40 girls, grades 2-6, per two-week per-lod, Camp Cannundus operates from June 26 through Aug. 18. Triangle Club operates from July 10 through Aug. 18. Sessions are conducted Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Boys who have completed-first-grade-may-enroll in the Adventurers section of Camp Cannundus, which meets from 9 a,m, to noon daily, for

one-week periods.

Groups are organized by grade level and school area with a qualified college student or high-school-graduate actgroups, assisted by junior counsciors, ACUVITIES include Denmark, historian. Counsciors, Activities include instructional and recreational instructional and recreational

swimming, hiking, nature __ study, cance trips, sports, skills training, crafts, outs, campouts and field trips. ; Thomas J. Newell of North Plainfield, a teacher at Roberts School-in New Providence, and Marilyn Hasselbauer of Summit, a teacher at Lincoln School, are directors of the camps. Brochures and information are available at the YMCA, 273-3330.

Finishes course • at Marine base

CAMP PENDELTON, CALIF, -- Marine Private First Class Banjamin L. Thomas. son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas of 68 Lyons. pl., Springfield, N.J., has completed a 15-day refresher training and processing cycle with the Staling Battalion at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Since the size of each of the day camp groups is limited, registration should be made as soon as possible.

New feature of the YWCA's

day camp this year will be program for girls and boys entering kindergarten or now in kindergarten. This younger group of campers will also include girls through the third grade and boys through the first grade. They will meet on Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Summit.
YWCA or on the grounds, in
area parks and sites of speclal interest. Activities will include nature study camp-craft, dramatics, music, aports, swimming for children in grades 2 and 3, and wadding for those under grade 2. A

bus trip to a site of interest to young children has also been scheduled.

Girls now in grades 4, 5, and 6 will meet on Monday through Friday, from July 24 to August 4. Emphasis of program for this group of campers will be on the out-ofdoors, with overnight camping, cookouts, hikes, nature study and a beach outing part of their camp experiences Swimming, drams, music, crafts and sports, under expert leadership, will also be

offered. Further information about day camp activities may be had by telephoning the YWCA at 273-4242. A brochure will be

Swim clinic slated by

Registration for the Summit Area YMCA's summer com-petitive swimming clinic is now open to all boys and girls 16 years and under of the Summit area with non-Y mem-bers welcome. The course, di-rected by Y Swim Goach Henry Buntin, is designed to teach the storts, turns and stroke techniques of the crawl, back-stroke, breaststroke and butterfly. Boys and girls interested in competitive swim-ming for summer swim clubs and in the YMCA teams next fall will be able to get individual help since classes are

dual help since classes are limited to 20.

Sessions I and II, running daily for four consecutive weeks, will begin on Thursday, june 29 from 7-8a,m. and from 8-9 a,m., through July 29. Sessions III and IV will run at the same times from run at the same times from Monday, July 31 through Aug. 25. Early morning classes will accommodate those who are on summer swim teams. Further information may be obtained by calling the Y physical director, Louis T. Cho-quette, 273-3330, A fee will be charged for this program.





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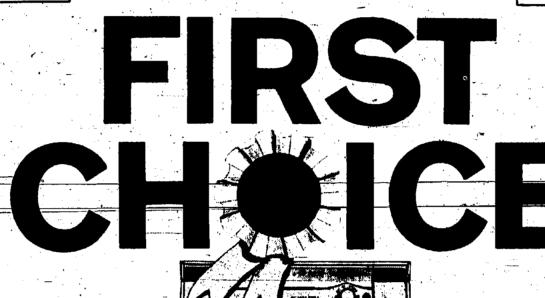
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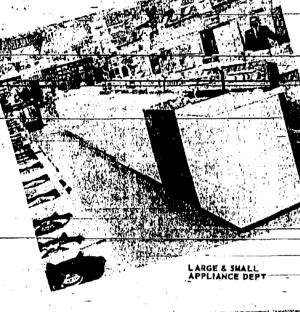
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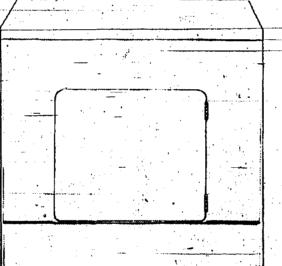


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BRYANT — On Wednesday, May 3, 1967, Rose (Technolo, of 14 Seadrift Ave., Highlands, N.J., wife of Williams devoted medicer of Johnson And Robert Controls. and Mrs., Dorothy Wachter; sister of Fred Terhuse, and Mrs., Charlotte Hummel, also survived by 7 greatchildres and ogress-grandchildren, Funeral servicewas hald of the "MoCracken Puneral Home," 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park,

CHRISTENSEN — Oc Tuesday, May 2, 1967, Andrew F., of 125 Fairfield Dr., Short Hills, N.J., balowed hasband of Day (Brubay), devocad Tather of Harold Christensen, Mrs., John Coolan and Mrs., Robert R., Reilly, also survived by 6 grandchildren and 5 greater, practical forms, The funeral service was hald at the l'Mc-Crucken Puneral Home," 1500 Morris AVa., Union, Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

CLEVELAND --- On Saurday, May 6, 1967, William F., of 1108 Saddlebrook Rd., Moussinskie, N.J., beloved husband of the lase Madeline (Gasching), devoted father of Robert G, and William J, Cleveland, The funeral was conducted from the McCrackess Funeral Home, 1900 Morris Ave., Union, High Mass of Requiem, at Our Lady of Lourdee Church, Mountainskie, interment in St., Gertrude's Ceme-

CORREIA --- Abel A., on Monday, May S., 1957, aged 58 years, of 778 Evergreen Ferfway, Union; devoted brother of Joseph Correla; nucle of, Anthony and Eduardo Atgusto Correla. The funeral was from "Hiseberis & Barth Colonial Home," 1100 Pine Ave., carmer Vaux Hall Rd., Union, for a High Mans of Requires, Interment Cate a High Mans of Requires, Interment Cate

HALLORAN — Catherine (nee Longmuir), on Mondey, May J, 1967, aged 32 years, of 1180 Audobon Dr., Torna River, formerly of Isvington, beloved wife of John J, Halloran; devoted mother of John J, and Michael Halloran; elseve of Mrs. Blizabeth Matt. John Longmuir, Mrs. Marken Michaell and Mrs. Anna May Halloran; also survived by 4 grandchildren; also survived by 4 grandchildren; — The -Reserval was hald from "Heeberie by Barth Home for Functial," 791 Clinton Ava., irvington, theace to St. Leo's Chirch,

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XRITZMACHER — Asse. M. (nes Krack), on Saurcky, blay 6, 1957, age 94 years, of 195 S. 6ch Sz., beleved wife of the late Angust C. Extramagher; devoced mother of Miss Mabel and Broset Kritzmacher, Mrs., loher W. (Ethal) Dannin also survived by 6, greacheld from and 9 years—yearchildrin. The fuseral service was isold at "Heigherle" is Barth Hone Survived by 6, "Production Ave., brotogram, interment in Wordland Comessery.

MANZILLA—"ATES—Dorothy (see Barrywolin) on Monday, May 8, 1957, of 210 Elmwood Ava., Irvington; wife of Anthony (Frankle Gardons), mother of Mrs. Doris Freeulois, Mrs. Mary Lou Vaber, Alfred Yates and William D. Yates; insure of Mrs. Bleance Freetly, Mrs. Ethal Bower, Lamost, Clayton. and Robert Barroscoliff; also survived by 12 grandchildren, Pusseral was from the "Galence Fuseral Home," 2000 Morris Ava., Unles., Interment Hellywood Memorial Park.

MASELLI — On May 2, 1967, John, of 2428 Poplar St., Union, beloved hashmed of the late Antionates beloved mother of Mrs. Lucille Vitelle of Union, Beniel of Newark, Anthony and John, both of Union; greatfather of 5 grandchildren, The funeral was held from the Galante Funeral Mone, 2800 Morris Ave., Union, thence to St. Michael's Church, Solemn High Mass of Requirem was offered, interment Gate of Hoaven Cemetery, Hanover, N.J.

MBTZ -- Charles J., on Friday, May S., 1957, age 98 yrs., of 403 Washburn Ave., Washlogton, N.J., formerly of Irvington, Rishand of the late Catherine (nee Muschum) Metz; devoted father of Mrs., Piorrence Hankinson, Mrs., william Philhurs, Sr., Mary Leonilda, S.S., N.D., Marie Mars., John George, Rewin, Alfred and Herbert Metz; also survived by 16 grand-children, 32 great-grandchildren, The finneral was hald from "Haesbarle & Barth Home for Punerals," 291 Clinton Ave., Irvington, for a High Mass of Requiren, Interment in Sr., Catherins's Cametery, Spring Lake, N.J.

RILHY -- Ethal Biles (nee-Rowles), on May 5, 1967, of 716 Varwiny Rd., South Orange, N.J., beloved wife of the late Michael F., Riby; devoted mother of Miss Rowles and Mrs. Narry 7, Foster, Service was held at the "Bibbo (Hugh Installed State of Miss Narry 7, Foster). senbeck). Funeral Home," 1108 South Orange Ave., Newerk, Interment private.

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STEIN — William A, maddenly on blonday blay—S, 1967, age 77 years, of 32 Cottage Lane, Clifton, formerly of Roward, belowed husband of Hadwig (ness Beakers Stein; devoted tenter of William H., and Ethes H. Stein; also survived by 3 grand-children. The Spens; sare where well finished. The Spens; sare thouse for Punerula, "971 Clifton Ave. Invitation. Lawrington.

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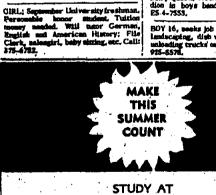
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the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers in preparing a proposal for establishing a statewide specialized high school for the per-forming and visual arts somewhere near the depends on speed NSC campus.

The proposal, which will be submitted to the Division of Vocational Education of the State Education Department, will call for building the first high school in the state designed particularly for youngsters gifted in the fields of the arts. The school would offer instruction in dance, drama, music and other arts as well as "a minimum" of regular academic subjects, according to Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, NSC president.

Planning for such a school is still in the tentative stage and, even if state approval is received, opening of the program is years

As a pilot program for the specialized school, the State PTA and NSC will present a plan for dance instruction for talented high

Under the pilot program, which Dr. Wilkins said is expected to start in February, 1968, about 25 high school juntors living within com-muting distance of NSC would attend dance classes at the college five afternoons a week and Saturday mornings, while attending their own schools on weekday mornings.

THE PILOT PLAN is being prepared by a study committee whose members are Dr. Elaine Raichle, director of art in the Irvington school system and cultural arts chairman for the State PTA: Jack Platt, chairman of the mu-sic department at Newark State and State PTA music chairman; Dr. William Brooks, coordinator of the arts for the State Department of Education, and Dr. Wilkins,

A college spokesman said the committee is scheduled to present a proposal to the Division of Vocational Education of the State Department of Education by May 29 that will seek \$40,000 for the pilot program in dance and \$20,000 for the pilot program is expected to be

The committee met recently at NSC with representatives from the arts and the State Denarrment of Education to form an advisory board. Board members are: Frank Carringon director of the Paper Mill Playhouse: Gooftra director of the Paper Mili Piayaotise; God-frey Platz Jr., director of the New Jersey Symptony: Fred Daniell, director of the Garden's State Ballet: Dr., George Conrad, chairman of the art department at Glassboro State College and a member of Givernor Richard Hughes Art Council; Morton Margolies and Dr. Margaret Blair, representatives of the Division of Vocational Education, and members of the

According to a report presented by Dr. Raichle last week, "the establishment of a specialized high school for gifted young sters in the performing and visual arts would have the education of professional entertainers and aredication of professional emercialers and ar-tists as its primary purpose, in addition, tea-chers in the arts might be trained there. A four-year high school operating 12 months of the year would provide continuous arts education in theater, music, drama and art at a critical period in a student's life.

"THE TIME AND energy demands of an academic high school makes the four high

school years a strain and usually discourages potential artist. Many find they cannot continu the many hours of practice necessary to the perfection of an art and follow the study and

Work schedules of their present schools. The report suggests the following reasons for the selection of the Newark State campus area as the location for the facility:

1. The Newark State College Theatre for the Performing Arts is already part of the plant and an additional facility would not have by

be provided.

"2. Highly talented faculty members could be used as resource teachers in the high school; Newark State for years has produced highly qualified teachers in the fine arts and will stee be producing music teachers. (A music trailed.)

is planned for the coming year.)

"3. The performing and visual arts high school would provide a place for arts demonstrations and observation for future teaching. Proximity to New York City opens up rich-possibilities for first hand study of the pur-forming arts in that metropolis.

A student body of about 400 studen planned. It was suggested that the high school students could use the college tafeteris but that a dormitory might be needed for students who live too far to commute.

The possibility of purchasing additional land for the construction of a classroom and re-hearsal facility was discussed.

Knights start out with 1-hitter in St. James Little League

St. James, Little League baseball action St. James. Little League baseball action was started last week, after bad weather forced postponoment of the April 25 schedule. The first night's results showed the Knights of Columbus team, last years' Minor League winners, start the season with a victory over Spring Enterprises. Brian Mullen and Michael Kocur combined to pitch a one-hitter as the Knights won, 7 to 1. Mike Palmer of Spring: Enterprises hir a league only with a man on. Enterprises hit a leng-double with a man on, puring men on second and thrid. The run scored on an infield grounder by Russell Corcoran for Spring's only run. Nevin Staigerwald was the losing pitcher.

defeated Brunner Exca-Blectric vating, 13 to 8, as Robert Hydock struck out nine batters and also lift a grand-stam home

run. Gregory Johnson, catcher for the wi

May 4 action saw Unico battle the Knights of Columbus to a 2-2-tie in a pitchers' battle. Brian Mulien and Michael Kocur again shared the pitching for the Knights. Norman Huntley, manager of the knights of Columbus, appears to bave a bugh pitching combination.

Brumer Excavating defeated Spring Engapories in an extra-luning game, o to 4. Affer Palmer of Spring lift a home run with a man on in the first inning.

Managers of both the St. James Major and Minor Leagues have been remised to an exchange the second se

Minor leagues have been requested to sub-mit game information as instructed, as some as possible, after the Thursday night gaths,



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