

The Independent-Ceader



park scheduled to be constructed in Sewaren, with improve-

ments worth \$2,400,000 will actually cost Middlesex County \$480,000 when it is completed, due to State and Federal aid.

The proposal which was tentatively approved at a meeting

of a committee of Freeholders and Council President Robert

E. Jacks, Tuesday, is to be constructed on a 40-acre peninsula,

According to Mr. Jacks, the meeting was also attended by

Councilman George Yates, Third Ward; S. B. Harris, head of

the Woodbridge Department of Planning and Development;

Rudolph Miller, principal planner for the Township; Douglas

Powell, Middlesex County Director of Planning and Freeholders

Under the proposal the County will pay the Township \$600,000

The actual construction of the facility will cost \$1,800,000,

plus 8600,000 for the cost of the land or a total of \$2,400,000.

The sum of \$900,000 will come from State aid leaving

\$130,000; as the actual cost to come from the Green acres

Less the \$600,000 for the sale of land which the Township will

re-invest in the project, the net cost to the County will be

See 314 Craft

craft up to 21 feet in length and 50 large craft between 21 and

50 feet in length, making a total of 314 slips. In addition,

launching ramps could handle about 30 boats from trailers per

hour, up to a total of 94 craft. Dry storage space for 60 boats

Most likely a professional marina consultant will be hired to

do a confirmation study and ultimately to design the project.

Return to Old Times

Old-time residents of Sewaren are elated over the proposed

project, hoping it will bring back some of the old life to the

former beach resort area of the Township. From 1885 to the

first 15 or so years of the 20th century, Sewaren was a popular

resort for wealthly New Yorkers. The hotel was one of the

finest in the State. Steamboats left New York daily for Sewaren

which boasted of beautiful picnic groves and bath houses,

Fishing was the vacationer delight. However, once the area

was opened to heavy industry, particularly to the bil industry,

the character of Soupren was drantically changed.

The first request for a Marina on Smith's Creek was made by

stood the Township has arranged to investigate the possibility

of an access road, crossing the lower edge of its disposal plant

property, over the creek and onto the peninsula. Such a road,

could easily tie in with a system of municipal and county roads that would connect the site with Woodbridge, Undoubtedly, Elif

If all the plans are completed the park area will include a

social activities center, restaurant, administration office, bathhouses, restrooms along the bulkheads, recreational and

ornamental additions, swimming pools, tennis, badminton,

lawns, trees, shrubbery, flower beds. There will be rules and

regulations to keep the grounds clean to prevent poliution and

littering. There will be provisions for adequate parking on the

peininsula so that there will be no marina parking on Cliff Road.

It is estimated that it will take five years or more to com-

Road, will have to be widened and resurfaced.

It is estimated that the proposed marina could berth 264

for the site and the municipality in turn agrees to spend the

Woodbridge, Avenel, Colonia, Fords, Hopelawn, Iselin, Keasbey, Port Reading, Sewaren and Edison

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Woodbridge, New Jersey, Thursday, June 24, 1965

Entered as 2nd Clair Mall

PRICE TEN CENTS

Miss Romano, Foreign Exchange Student, Receives W.S.H.S. Diploma Last Night; Says Farewell



WITH MIXED EMOTIONS: Susana Romano, Cordoba, Argentina, left, begins packing for her trip home after receiving her diploma last night from Woodbridge Sentor High School as a Foreign Exchange Student, as her Woodbridge "sister," Dale Chodosh, valedictorian of this year's class, belos. Parting will be sad for the two girls who have been very close during the past school year.

Maurice Chodosh, 146 Green Street, for 18year old Susana Romano, of Cordoba, Arentina, who received her diploma last night # the Woodbridge Senior High School com-

Susana studied here during the past school eur as a Foreign Exchange Student, her expenses paid for by the Woodbridge Senior High School Chapter of the American Field Service. She has been living with the Chodosh Lamily, Her American "sister," Dale Chodosh. 50 graduated last night as valedictorian of or class. Dale also walked away with several cizes on Class Day.

The Argentinian student was given an oportunity to say goodby to her classmates at ast night's exercises. She said: "The year passed all too quickly and it is now time me to say farewell. The rewards I received during this year are so many that it would be impossible for me to count them: be people have been so friendly and helpful o me that even if I tried it would be imposible for me to describe it. Neverthless, 1 to thank Dr. and Mrs. Chodosh whose home and family f shared; Dr. Lozo and the ad ministration, whose advice guided me: Mr. Frank Andes and the Woodbridge American Field Service Committee whose help I enjoyed; every one of my teachers, whose knowledge I was offered and every one of the students of Woodbridge High School, on whom I was always able to count. Again this is my time for gratitude and farewell. Thank you, goodbye.

can "sister," said in part: "It is our duty as Americans to practice good citizenship and to value democracy in order to check that thrusts of our enemies since we are keenly aware of environmental changes we dade not be apathetic. To guard against conformity of thought, we must reason intelligently and re-spond accordingly. Our parents and teacher have instilled in us a memorphy of values and adherence to such a system is our best protection against insecurity in considering whether progressive proposals in society are beneficial or detrimental, we shall always try to follow the advice of Alexander Pope: "Be not the first by whom the new are tried

nor yet the last to lay the old aside. Susana will leave Woodbridge next Tuesday on a tour of seven states with other Foreign Exchange Students who have been studying in the United States, and will fly back to Cordoba, July 26. She will fly from summer into winter. She will return to he final semester at her high school in Cordobaon August 18, as the Woodbridge diploma is not recognized there, and will receive her diploma at the end of November. She will then enter the National University of Cordoba in March, Susana plans to major in the

Dale, who said she will miss her "sister", completed her school term with the highest marks in her class. She will enter the College of Arts and Sciences of Cornell University in September and plans to study science. She hasn't quite made up her mind whether she plans to major in research or medicine

Sewaren Marina, Worth \$2,400,000 To Cost \$480,000

off Cliff Road

will be provided.

Costa, Deiner, Lee and Phillips,

money in the development of a Marine Park.

C of C Plans Meetings To Aid 2 Groups

WOODBRIDGE - The Industrial Relations Group of the Woodbridge Area Chamber of Commerce will send a questionnaire to industries of the area as to services and needs required for their dynamic future, Harold Schneider of RCA, leader of the group announced after an initial lunchcon meeting held at Kenny Acres

Mr Schneider further stated: 'Mertiags of the fall season will feature special speakers, problim clinics, occupational training needs survey and legislation symposiums'

The group leader said that services to be rendered to industry by the Chamber of Commerce unit will be second to none in the area

Retailers Meet Today Merchants and professional men of Main Street business section and adjacent streets are urged to attend a half-hour meeting today at noon at the Woodbridge Area Chamber of Commerce offices in the Bertagna Building, St. George Avenue, Joseph Ostrower, vice **pre**sident of the Chamber will reveal plans for Fall and Winter promotions designed to beautify Main Street at very little gost and to pring additional business to the area. Retailers do not have to be Chamber members to

Government Affairs The Government Affairs Com-"Continued excellent borrowing another depending upon its ability the potential impact of the multi-rates such as this " continued the ty-to-meet the payments." million dollar Clay Pit project

Auxiliary to the John F. Kennedy Community Hospital is sponsoring

a carnival this week through Sunday. The carnival **is located at**

to a question put to him at press Corpus Christi, Texas plant be storage use at 150 Avenel Street, reduce the \$30,000 pledge under-of the annual science award spon-transmitter, was built at school

conference regarding the state-tween 1943-46. He then returned Avenel, in a transaction negotiament made by David T. Nicola, Republican candidate in the to the Central Research laborated by the Auxiliary last sorred by the Avenel Woman's from a cigar box, thumb tacks, and the complete collection of kiddle a member of the Avenel Junior metal strip. rides are available for the High School graduating class. Robert was selected by the en-

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Old Fashioned Fourth

lou're Invited Says Bihler To Festivities

WOODBRIDGE - A real, old fashioned Fourth of July celcation, minus the oratory-there will only be two brief messas of welcome-will mark the annual celebration to be held Merrill Park complete with fireworks.

the full day of activities starting at 5 P.M., will be sponsored the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Iselin amber of Commerce, Mayor Walter Zirpolo announced today. A cording to Frank Johnson, Iselin Chamber of Commerce outh of July chairman, the day's events will start at 5 P.M.

combinenting the Iselin Chamber for co-sponsoring the or the third successive year, Mayor Zirpolo urged Woodtrial a residents to attend the festivities.

so only will you be able to spend an enjoy able evening but a by staying off the highways you can contribute to a more ac and sane July Fourth weekend," he said

As outlined by Mr. Johnson, the events and times for the my Fourth celebration include:

Sky - Diving

> 30 - 6 00 Iselin Barbershop Quartet: 6 00 - 6:30, the Driftwoods, ocal recording artists; 6:30 - 7:00, the Cordials, local -coording artists; 7:00, skydiving exhibition; 7:15 - 7:30 welone by Joseph Manzione, president of the Iselin Chamber of stattlerce and remarks by Mayor Zirpolo; 7:30 - 8:30. Theater - comedy directed by James Williams of the Fords Junior has School; 8 30 , 9 00, the Sweet Adelines, followed by fire-

the of the features of the skydiving exhibition will be the use a hage above ground swimming pool into which some of 450 achutists will jump

wents from foreign lands, who will teach in Project World THE, the International Day Camp, will be introduced to

3. Johnson noted that hot dogs, beer, pretzels, soda and ice 25 will be available all during the festivities.

Let's Visit: Fred J. Lautenschlaeger

RCA Plant Manager

i Lautenschlaeger, the manager of the local RCA plant bought a house in Nutley, N. J., fifteen years ago. the intervening years, the house has become a home. the a home because Mr. Lautenschlaeger took the time oct to make it one.

drawling house needed No Mr. Lautenschlaeger nem. He took pains to see did the work in as profesmainner as possible. woodwork was worn, badiy el of refinishing. Again, Mr.; us haæger did the work,

basing patience with know-how an up with a fine piece of a year that the house needs Mr. Lautenschlaeger

 his brushes. to paint by the carload," he Il a big house." To the house was in need of repair, he climbed up a dder to the peaked roof

blaced each wood shingle with does a 58-year-old execu do the work himself? Prode in a job well done, per Continued on Page 2)



No Problem

lieve there will be any problem' William Bihler, president of the Board of Education, said yesterday in discussing the Municipal Council's request for Board property adjacent to Woodbridge Sention of a Health Center.

A meeting of the Liaison Com-Walter Zirpolo said today. subject of discussion will be the Health Center. Also attending the

ter and a Green Acres project would enhance the surroundings. of the high school.

Under Green Acres, the adminrolling landscaped front.

Libraries List New Hours

Town Sells \$1,283,000

In Bonds at Low 3.21%

Lowest Interest Rate in US

WOODBRIDGE - "The business|municipal bond sales was 4.172 and as we meet the needs of the or High School, for the construct community's evaluation of the fi-percent.

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that site.

Mr. Biller said that he personally felt is modern health center we've Had GOP economy which means that as our money will be returned in assessionally felt is modern health center and a strong sonal program for progress continues ments the mayor declared

istration hopes to eliminate the Claims Zirpolo

Support In Past' RETIRES

old gun shop, the rece cream stand in front of the high school, the publicans have supported us in the past, and I am sure more toy shop and make it one long, will in the future", Mayor Walter sisted with the start-up of the plants and I am sure more toy shop and make it one long, will in the future", Mayor Walter sisted with the start-up of the plants and I am sure more toy shop and make it one long, will in the future", Mayor Walter sisted with the start-up of the plants and I am sure more start and I am sure more start and I am sure more started and I a Zirpolo said yesterday in answer electrolytic zinc operation at 11. of floor space for additional times. Proceeds will be used to ovacko, 14, is the first recipient ics marvel. His project, a radio Fourth Ward, lauding the accomplories of the company, South tion, Realtors, of Newark,

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hibraries will be as follows: Aveloridge was no accident. The nel Monday, 9-1, 5:30 to 9: Tuespeople want things like a health

Tues, 1-5; 7-9; Wednesday, 10-5, publican County Committee. Whe-

could call a drop in the percent-summer.

residents of our community, our nancial stability of Woodbridge The mayor noted that the 3.21 ability to pay for these needs and mittee of the Chamber, of which has never been better." Mayor percent interest cost is even more services also continued to grow. Frederick M. Adams is chairmittee, made up of members of Referring to an article in the the municipal bond market is now bonds, is the ability to pay. What Harris, Director of Planung and the municipal bond market is now bonds, is the ability to pay. What Harris, Director of Planung and the Board and Municipal Council, Daily Bond Buyer, the publica- "low" and thus such bonds are might be too high for one commu- Development. Tuesday at 10 A M will be held tonight and the main tion authority on municipal bonds, not attractive to investors.

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The Concluding his remarks. Mayor and other renewal projects on present the major said that "this again projects on present the two differences that woodn'tage is bonding lident that Woodbridge will be out the Township.

The Chamber", said Mr. "Nothing could be further from grams without adversly affecting the weifare of our local mertical condition of our econ-the teath and our positive to account the financial condition of our econ-the teath and our positive to account the financial condition of our econ-the teath and our positive to account the financial condition of our econ-the teath and our positive to account the financial condition of our econ-the teath and our positive to account the financial condition of our econ-the teath and our positive to account the financial condition of our econ-the teath and our positive to account the financial condition of our econ-the teath and our positive to account the financial condition of our econ-the teath and our positive to account the financial condition of our econ-the teath and our positive to account the financial condition of our econ-the teath and our positive to account the financial condition of our econ-the teath and our positive to account the financial condition of our econ-the teath and our positive to account the financial condition of our econ-the teath and our positive to account the financial condition of our econ-the financial condition of our econ-the financial condition of o

bring in funds to pay for roads, Come to the Fair
Woodbridge has a growing sewers and libraries. Some of the

AVENEL - Gunnar D. Stendahl, Corporation Leases

Once Upon A Time

day, 9-1, 5-30 to 9; Wednesday, center, good roads, activities for citizens and good libraries, Monday, 19-1, a total of 30½ hours. Biacron Library, Monday, 10-9; Meantime John Eyanko, Refugeaday, 10-5:30; Wednesday, 10-9 publican chairman, indicated that 9; Thursday, 10-5:30; Friday. 10 he planned to call Mr. Nicola to 5: total, 44 hours. Colonia: Monday, 10-5. 7-9; to present himself before the Re-

Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Friday, ther Mr. Nicola will comply could WOODBRIDGE - The Free re welcome, free of charge. not be determined at press time, Public Library of Woodbridge to- The schedule is as follows: Fords, Monday, 10-5, 7-9; Tues-day, 10-5, 7-9; Wednesday, 10-5, 7-7-9; Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Friday, day as saying that "if anyone Library and in the branches this July 12. Sewaren, 2:30 P. M., July 13, Colonia, 2 P. M., July 14,

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Port Reading, Monday, 9-12,14.30; Tuesday, 1-4:30; Wednesday, 1-4:30; Thursday, 9-12, 1-4:30; Thursday, 9-12, 1-4:30; Thursday, 9-12, 1-4:30; Township with uncollected taxes of \$363 in 1960 and \$405,763 in Story Hour is to please rather lawn, 2 P. M., August 19, Port Reading, 2 P. M., August 24, Colonia, 2 P. M., August 25, Hopelbours: 1964 taxes. The sum the mayor than to educate." Mr. Beckeman Library, 2 P. M. Sewaren, 1:30-3, 6:30-8; Tues-stated was correct except that said, "It is a wonderful oppor- All the libraries, with the ex-

cially for school age children, all from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

the Township back in 1945, and similar requests have been made by Township Committees since that time. It was only attend the meeling and there will be no pressure brought to bear recently, when Mayor Walter Zirpolo and the Municipal Council offered to deed the land to the county if it would be developed as a marina that some action was taken. Finally, two counts ago, a meeting was arranged between Woodbridge and Counc. officials, concurred that a study be made.

The creek side of the site is one of the few natural boat basins in Muldlesex County within close proximity of large bodies of navigable waters, thus making the site a suitable choice for At present, the site cannot be reached by vehicle. It is under-

community well for many year."

WOODBRIDGE - The Women's

22 Park Avenue, is retiring after Warehouse in Avenel the Klein's Shopping Center,





bridge Jaycees will held an Offi. WOODBRIDGE — The marriage core cers' Training School for Area of Miss Linda Irene Berman, Innaid J Reilly at the 11 e'clock Mayer will make their future gartan American Citizens Club. Saturday. Miss Gloria Marie Mrs Mayer wore a brown Irish bridge, at 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, Elias Forgosh of Teaneck was Charlet Mrs. linen dress with white accessor- under the direction of State Vice. Theodore F. Czmyr, 622 Bamford les

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Avenue, became the bride of Ensign Edward Anthony Mayer. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mayer, 100 Maple street. Avenel. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a

goun of silk organza made in Empire fashion with Viennese Jace framing the bodice, a Watteau train, short sleeves. Her veil was three-tiered, elbow length and made of English silk illusion The veil was arranged from a grown of lace trimmed with pearis and aurora borealis crystals. She carried a bouquet of whate roses and orchids, trimmed

Miss Donna A. Secondi, Fords. cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss. Joanna M. Pico, Metuchen; Mrs. Glenn Homer, Normandy Beach; Miss Irene K. Mayer and Miss Marcia M. Mayer, sisters of the bridegroom

Denis F. Mayer, Avenel, brother of the bridegroom served as bestman Ushers were Ensign Paul; Dauleria, Jr., Philadelphia; Ensign Patrick H. Nolan, New-the engagement of their daugh-Doctofsky, Jaycee International in Woodbridge.

port. Ky., Ensign Frederick J. ter, Miss Anna Louise B. Fur-Benaotor and past State Jaycees. Mrs. Paraget Schmeller, III, Saddle River; man, to Frank J. Grippo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grip-Ensing Glenn E Welch, Jr. McLean, Va., Ensign Gerard J. po, 176 North Hill Read, Co-Zopf, New York and It. (J.G.) lonia. No date has been set for Richard Albers, New Brunswick, the wedding.

Douglass College on June 9. School Class of 1961 and received: his B.S. degree from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., on June 9.

TO TEACH IN METUCHEN AVENEL - Miss Janice Evelyn Kilby, Avenel, graduated from the General Elementary curriculum at Glassbero State College. She is the daughter of Mrs. Derothy Kilby, of 986 Rah-Weedbridge Senier High School, she was a member of the Wemen's Housing Council, Glassbore State Education Association, and president of Luarel Darm. tuchen school system this Fall. | assistantship.

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Lions Club Fetes Spelling Winners WOODBRIDGE - The winners

of the eighth annual spelling bee, conducted by the Woodbridge Liona Club, were guests at a dinner meeting of the group with Joseph Casa, president, in charge Charles Paul, education chairman, presented the winners with \$25 savings bonds. Diana Krewinkle was the first repeat winner. She won a bond last year and again this year as the best speller in the eighth grade at James' School. The seventh grade winner there was Mary Jane White.

The successful contestants at Woodbridge Junior High School were Barbara Varey of the eighth grade and Michael Clayman representing the seventh

grade Dr. Theodore Altschuller, Liens International Counsellor, was a guest. The last dinner meeting of this season will be held on Monday at Kenny Acres.

bridge Jaycees will held an Offi-, WOODBRIDGE - The marriage under the direction of State Vice performed Saturday at Gluck-Presidents Ronald Wood and Wil-liam Mason. All area chapter Samuel Newberger of Congrega-peridents and officers will at the Samuel Newberger of Congregapresidents and officers will at tion Adath Israel officiating at tend. Lectures will be conducted the double ring ceremony. by Emanuel J. Greber. State pre-sident: Richard L. Indiveri, John S. Schafer. Richard Tuthill, Rich-by her grandfather. David Gross-schafer. Michael State Pre-sident: Richard Tuthill, Rich-by her grandfather. David Gross-schafer. Richard Tuthill, Rich-port Richard Richar ard Skillman, national directors, man of Florida, and was attired New Jersey Jaycees: Lawrence in an antique white silk empire T. Reagan, treasurer, Woodbridge style gown with white flower buds chapter and Gerald Planzbaum, appliqued on the Victorian skirt, past president, Plainfield chapter. A coat of matching fabric with a Arrangements are being handled cathedral length train and bell

At the close of the meeting, refreshments will be served by the Woodbridge Township Jaycee-Harris, White Plains, N. Y. BETROTHED: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Reages, treasurer; ing patent accessories. After a Michael J. Furman, 60 Park Denald G. Roder and Joseph F. trip to the Nevele and Canada. Avenue, Woodbridge, announce Vazzano, past presidents; Roy S. the couple will make their home legal counsel

School, class of 1961 and reseived his Rachelor of Science the Salvatorian Fathers and Bre- of the campus activities and held degree earlier this month at young men for the Catholic priest-head. Seion Hall University, where he majored in accounting, On the

Dean's List, he was a member of Delta Kappa Pi, social fra-Ernie Krombolz, a jayelin to continue his studies in Sep- track squad for next year. Kromtember toward a Master of bolz, the 1964 IC4A javelin cham-Science Degree in Business at pion, owns a throw of 2344 this Senior Citizens Plan Pennsylvania State University spring and competed in the NCAA She will be teaching in the Me- where he has been granted an championships at the University of California over the weekend.

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ettes with Marlene Lawrence, Serving as best man was Charchairman: Helen Mosolgo, Mar-les Atkins, Teaneck. Ushers were garet DeSantis, Gretel Moeckel Neil, Jeffrey, and David Forgosh and Joan Campel in charge. of Teaneok: David Grossman, Several members of the local Avenel: Frank Vilarli, Teaneok, Jaycees are attending the Na- and Michael Marsh, Woodbridge. tional Jaycees convention in Buffalo this week. They are Richard a simple sleeveless hot pink N. Mosolgo, president; Robert sheath style dress with slit pock-

Mrs. Forgosh graduated recently magna cum laude from Rider College with a Bachelor of Arts Local Man Attending degree in Secondary Education. 3-Day Special Course She received honorary certificates in the scholastic fraternity Alpha The bride is a graduate of Miss Furman is a graduate of WOODBRIDGE - Edwin Rom Epsilon Zeta, Education Award Woodbridge Senior High School, Woodbridge Senior High School, and, son of Mrs. Edwin Romand, of Merit for the outstanding stu-Class of 1961 and received an class of 1962 and is presently a 84 Albert Street, left from the dent in the course of study, the A. B. degree in Bacteriology, senior at Glassboro State Colege Alumni award for the Savier Rider College Alumni award for the former Mary Jane Trainer, At one point he was general Woodbridge Senior High School, in the 30 year history of foot—the State University law school for Wash—the outstanding graduate in the reside at 14 Mobile Avenue, manager of quality control and class of 1967 and received her ball's Heisman trophy, only two showing the greatest professions. This in the curriculum of general etc. I Mr. Grippe is also a graduate is attending a three-day yearbook teaching, and the Phi Alpha Theta

at the high school conducted by gram. She was also active in many Knights Of Columbus employees who manufacture more Woodbridge Senior High School thers for the purpose of preparing various offices in Delta Phi Epthe Woodbridge School system in the Fall.

ternity, the Accounting Club thrower from Newton Square, and of Rider College where he was and was recently elected to Bill Reilly, a distance runner vice president of ZBT Fraternity. way Avenue. A graduate of the Cross and Crescent, Honor from Oceanport, N. J., have been He will continue his studies at saciety at Seton Hall. He plans elected co-captains of Penn State's Rutgers Law School in September.

Fall Trip to Florida WOODBRIDGE - At a meeting the Senior Citizens last week, John Zullo of the Recreation Department, reported on plans for a trip to Florida in October. Anyone interested should contact him

at the office on Main Street. This evening at 6 o'clock a catered dinner will be held as the last meeting until September. The Mrs. Franz will offer piano selections.

The dark horse prizes were do-nated by Ernest Burrows, president, and won by Thelma Aitkens, Mary Reno, Mr. Braun and Mr.

Westbury Park News

-Mrs. Clara Newman, Worth Street, was a guest last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downs,

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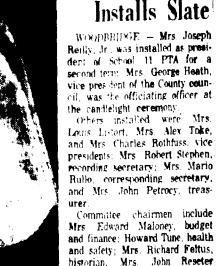
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Weds Ens. Edward Mayer Officers School Performed on Saturday

by Garret Sutphen, chairman, as sleeves completed the ensemble. Her double veil was held by two Lawrence, and Robert white doves, and she carried a white Bible adorned with gar-

of Weedbridge Senter High School class at 1961 and reEdwin will be a junior next year history in the liberal arts pro-Philip Boyle Heads

Mr. Forgash is also a graduate

of Middlesex Council, 257, ment manufacturers. Knights of Columbus, at a meeting at the Columbian Club.

named lecturer.

NOW

School 11 PTA Installs Slate

WOODBRIESE - Mrs. Joseph Reilly, Jr., was installed as president of School 11 PTA for a second term Mrs. George Heath, vice president of the County council, was the officiating officer at the candlelight ceremony.

Others installed were Louis Listort, Mrs. Alex Toke, and Mrs Charles Rothfuss, vice presidents: Mrs. Robert Stephen, recording secretary; Mrs. Mario Rullo, corresponding secretary. and Mrs. John Petrocy, treas-Committee chairmen include

and finance: Howard Tune, health and safety; Mrs. Richard Feltus, historian, Mrs. John Reseter and Mrs Foster Gates, hospitality: Frederic Baldwin, legislation; Mrs. Joseph Hopta, magazines, publication and special events: Mrs. Louis Listort, membership: Mrs. Edwin Jensen, mimeograph: Mrs. Rothfuss, program, Mrs. Michael Tomko, pub-

Edward Maloney, principal.

Let's Visit

working with his hands.

literally build a home for his pearls and aurora borealis crys-Eve and Paul,

a real home for them. it all stems from the fact that orchid.

when you've got six kids, you've Mrs. Leonard Palczewski, Elizagot to get to work to provide for beth, cousin of the bride, was them." he says.

ter Onyx Corporation, 99 Park gineering and began working for Woodbridge, sister of the bride, Avenue, New York, it was an RCA in 1934 as an equipment tech. was punior brides maids.

corporation.

tube department. Through the years with that see ovitz. East Paterson, cousin of tion, he held positions such as the bride

um Club, Chemical Industry Association, Drug, Chemical and Association, Drug, Chemical and Allied Trades Association, Armed Forces Chemical Association of manufacturing repartment in the Harrison plant, administrator responsible for coordination of manufacturing receiving tubes in plants in Harrison, Mr. Wullaney and his wife.

Mr. Mullaney and his wife.

The bride is a graduate of thir, and support of the form and the faughter of thir, and support of the following states of the fo Woodbridge.

imanager in June, 1962. Here he system in September, Boyle was elected grand knight but for a multitude of other equip-ministration from Rider College between 1926-1939.

The plant also makes many of the components used in space satellites and in the vehicles used in the manned space program.

Rummage Sale Plans

Set By Emblem Club WOODBRIDGE - Emblem Club 351 will conduct a rummage sale, Saturday at the B.P.O.E. Lodge, 2116 Rahway Avenue, from 9 rahan is chairman and announced





representatives: Mrs. Toke, ways and means, and Mrs. Harvey Weinberg, teacher representa-

woodbridge - Miss Barbara in 1964. He is employed at Frank.

A meeting will be held early in Ann Mesar, daughter of Mr. and lyn Capital Corporation of Newark

Contomber 1964. He is employed at Frank.

Edwina Kohler September when the committee Mrs. Kalman Mesar, 591 Lyman as mortgage loan underwriterchairmen will be introduced to Avenue, became the bride of commercial division. Charles Buda, Jr., son of Mr. and

> Street, Keasbey, Saturday at noon at St. James Church. Rev. Donald J. Reilly perform-

Mrs. Charles Buds, 401 Smith

haps. Or possibly because, like so many men who use their brains in their vocations, he relaxes by working with his bonds. But the reason he started to appliques bedecked fith seed

family lies within that family. tals. The gown was fashioned with Lautenschlaeger and his a scoop neckline, full skirt in the wife, Kathryn, have six children, back drifting into a chapel train. Fred Jr Karen, Linda, David, Her veil of English silk illusion, was double tiered and was at-They're all grown up now But tached to a double tier crown of 15 years ago, they weren't lace embroidered in pearls and Mr. Lautenschlaeger decided at aurora horealis crystals. She carthat time to get going on providing ried a cascade bouquet of roses and carnations centered with an

Mr. Lautenschlaeger was born matron of honor and the bridesand specialty Organic Chemicals for the Millmaster Chemical Company Division, Millmascal Company Division, Millmas- cated at Newark College of En- las Katko, Fords. Diane Mesar,

William Clark, Jr., Perth Am-He progressed steadily with the boy, was the best man and ushers were Richard Mesar, Wood-His name has been prominently bridge, brother of the bride; Gerassociated with RCA's receiving ald Buda. Keasbey, brother of the bridegroom and Gerald Rock- where he received a Bachelor of

manager of a quality control de Upon their return from a wed mel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride is a graduate of

is in charge of more than 1,800 Mr. Buda is a 1960 graduate of honor in 1949.

Men's Colleges in New Brunswick Senior High School than 200 different types of elect and received a Bachelor of Lefty Grove led the American General Ulysses S. Grant was WOODBRIDGE - Philip J. From tubes not only for RCA sets Science degree in Business Ad-League in earned run averages the first U.S. president to seek a

Avenel, received an LLB. degree from Columbia University Law School. Mr. Waters is also a graduate of Woodbridge Senior High School and Columbia College

Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Waters, 28 Burnett Street,

Arts degree in 1962. He is married to the former Susan Kimrisey, Newark.

Larry Kelly, an end for Yale, re-Kantor He came to the Avenel plant as teach in the Township school ceived it in 1936 and Leon Hart, bridge High School and did to

Debs. Mothers To Meet Tonight

WOODBRIDGE - The 1961 In utantes - 38 in number their mothers will meet to at 8 o'clock at the new Centr brary, 800 Rahway Avenue members of the Woods Township Business and po aional Women's Club, Spor. The fifth annual Debutante will be held December 30 Shackamaxon Country C Scotch Plains.

Proceeds are used by the to provide \$1,400 worth of school ships annually. According to Miss Ruth W.

general chairman, rules and ulations will be discussed with Debutantes and their mother, The highlight of the men will be an election to be conduct. by the Debutantes for their chairman and co-chairman Miss Wolk said she will soon with her own committee discuss a theme and color some for the ball. A meeting will a he called shortly by S. Buddy H. ris, chairman of the Men's C. mittee, which has charge of

souvenir program.

In the fall, rehearsals will grader the satisfied dances which are the presented by the Debutantes at the ball.

Recent Graduate

WOODBRIDGE - Miss Edu -Kohler, daughter of Mr. and V. Edward Kohler, 46 Willry Street graduated recently from Tree State College as a business ma and a history minor. She plans teach in Raritan High School, H let, in the Fall.

Miss Kohler was a dean; student and member of Kappy Delta Pi, national honorary so: ety for teachers. She was suite. tary of Kappa Delta Pi, treasureof the Student Exchange Comm tee for two years, senior assisted editor of the college yearbook change editor for the college new paper, secretary of her dormitor, a member of the Internation. Club, and a member of Argume uthos Sigma Sorority.

She also participated in the periment in Interational Lange Exchange Program, an organiza tion which helps promote intern tional understanding. She received LAW DEGREE: Michael 8, a scholarship from Trenton State College as an Ambassador to H lard. White in Europe she also visited France and Belgium

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Kantor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin I. Kantor, 510 Linden 1se. who was graduated from the But gers University School of a

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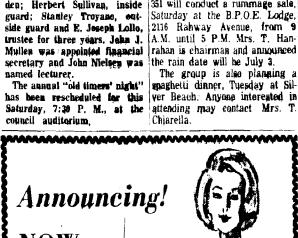
NEW POST: Thomas J. Mullaney has been appointed Sales Manager of Pharmaceuticals nounced this month by Jerome nician. F. McGinty, Executive Vice Mr, Mullaney is currently Secretary of the Salesmen's Association of the American Chemical Industry, Inc. and h a member of The Chemists' Club, Petrole-

um Club, Chemical Industry As-Mr. Mullaney and his wife,

Other officers named were Bertrand Mosenthine, deputy

grand knight; Leonard Walters, chancellor; Joseph Gougeon, recorder; Nicholas DaPrile, treasurer; Stephen Lucina, advocate.; Bernard Peterson, warden; Herbert Sullivan, inside guard: Stanley Troyano, outside guard and E. Jeseph Lollo, Mullen was appointed financial secretary and John Nielses was

The annual "old timers' night" has been rescheduled for this Saturday, 7:30 P. M., at the council auditorium





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ast two week's summer card

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Woman's Club, were announced. Parties are held on Monday nights

Mrs. Frank Sanfilippo, 548 Jan-

sen Avenue, was host with Mrs.

Louis Decibus at the Sanfilippo

home. Two table winners were

given prizes and they were: Mrs.

Nelson Avery and Mrs. John Ar-

mour. The non-player award went

to Mrs. George Mroz and the door

The second affair was held at

the home of Mrs. Waverczak, 55

Meinzer Street, Monday, with

Mrs. Edward Kulschinsky as co-

hostess. Table winners were: Mrs.

Armour, Mrs. John Toth, Mrs

Leonard Lacanic, Mrs. Robert Sal-

andi and Mrs. Martin Gutowski

Mrs. Jack Schlesinger won the

non-player award and Mrs. San-

Ferdinand de Lesseps, French

engineer, began both the Suez

and Panama Canals, but com-

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VACATIONED IN NASSAU: Mr. and Mrs. Michael La Ferrara, 1032 St. George Avenue, Avenel, are shown together on the deck of the S.S. Oceanic just before sailing from New York bound for a spring holiday cruise to Nassau

Scheduled Saturday man and Saturday morning a Kid-AVENEL - The Bar Mitzvah dush will be held in their son's held during the summer, but will of Robert Friedman, son of Mr. honor. and Mrs. Harry Friedman, 189 North Hill Road, Colonia, will take Congregation B'nai Jacob. Robert

will assist with the services under the spiritual guilance of Rabbi

An Oneg Shabbot, after services

Retarded Unit Names Officers

vice-president; David Calliari, Middlesex, second vice-president; honored at the traditional farewell ucci is co-chairman. Mrs. Joseph Peto, Jamesburg, recording secretary; Mrs. Arden of Miss Cerami, Colonia. Burns, Parlin, corresponding secretary; Marlin Carsin, Cranbury, financial secretary; and Donald Cullerton, Colonia, treasurer, will be: Mrs. Stagg, Mrs. Joseph United States from Hungary. Cannon, Nixon, and Herbert Feist,

Seven members were elected to the board of directors, Dr. Anna Starr, Highland Park; Mrs. Carl Carlson, Somerset; Mrs. Frank Thompson, Bound Brook; Llewellyn Shivery, New Brunswick Christopher Marsh, Middlesex; Mrs. Frank Faresi, New Market and Richard Rhoades, Spotswood Friedman Bar Mitzvah tomorrow night at 8:30, will be The Board will meet Wednesday

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Church Women Conclude Year

WOODBRIDGE - The Women's Association of the First Presby erian Church held its final meeting of the season with Mrs. Charles Scheurman in charge of devotions. Mrs Edward Killmer, president. introduced Mrs. Norman Kilby, Senior Hi advisor, who discussed the purpose, plans and program of the annual Spring retreat. Darlene Kilby and Patricia Ogden, Senior Hi members, showed slides and told of their experiences at the retreats held at Johnson's Farm in Penn; sylvania. Christian speakers bring inspirational messages and conduct study groups dealing with topies of interest and challenge to the teenager,

Special music was sung by Marie Joanne Csete and Sandra Scheurman, Mrs. William Wright eccompanied.

Hostesses were members of Circle 1 with Mrs. Ole Lauritsen

The Fall season will open with meeting of the combined circles, September 16. Mrs. John West, Synodical officer, will speak and tion in New Orleans, June the dedication of the summer 27-30. medical offering will take place.

Sorority Announces Slate of Officers

WOODBRIDGE - The Tri Del Sorority has announced new of-ISELIN — Election of officers ficers for the 1965-66 season inwas held by the Raritan Valley clude Alexia Zamboer, president: Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children at the Y.W.C.A., Livingston Street, New regording secretory. Cathy Hill and Carolyn Lisi, corresponding meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Stagg, Jr., Plain secretaries; Carol Banks, treasur- Mrs. Joseph Medvetz, chairfield, was re-elected president, er: Wenskoski, pin chairman; man of the Chinese auction plan-Other officers elected included: Cathy Covino, sweatshirt chair-ned for Tuesday, 8 p.m. by the conard Walczak, Fords, first ET- utee etaoin shrdl uccmfwy Altar-Rosary Society of St. An-

July 11 at Island Beach.

TO BE LECTURER: A Woodbridge optometrist, Dr. Herbert L. Moss. 115 Main Street. will be one of the 17 lecturers at a series of educational seminars to be presented at the 68th annual Congress of the American Optometric Associa-

Dr. Moss, who serves as chairman of the AOA Committee on International Affairs, will conduct a symposium entitled, "Optometry As A Worldwide Discipline," for American and foreign vision specialists.

Altar-Rosary Group Sets Chinese Auction

PORT READING - A special The graduating seniors were thony's Church, Mrs. Joseph Min-

The purpose of the meeting was to make a change in plans for the The group plans a beach party, location of their affair. It will be held at the Recreation Center, West Avenue, and not in the Real name of Harry Houdini. church basement as originally great magician, was Ehrich planned, according to an an-Council representatives Weiss, whose father came to the nouncement by Mrs. Rose Petersen, publicity chairman.

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Gasiorowski Gets

Degree in Law

Gasiorowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gasiorowski, 18 Grove Avenue. received his law degree from the University of Virginia Law

Senior High School, class of 1958. elor of Arts Degree in history

While attending the University of Virginia Law School, he was a member of the Moot Court, John Basset Moore Society and Phi Alpha Delta, At present he is a First Lieutenant with the Marines stationed at Quantico, Va. He is married to the former Shirley

the coming season were appointed by Mrs. George Reseter, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Colonia Elks Lodge 2282 as fol-

Investigating Committee: Mrs. Joseph Wisniewski, Mrs. John Solvik, Mrs. James Dreker, Mrs. from Packs 49 and 249 received and Scoutmaster Mr Robert Spei- the 8:00 and 11:00 A.M., services John Shoosmith, Mrs. Frank Parvuli Dei Awards during a spe. deli of Troop 49. Giordano, Sick and Distress Com- cial ceremony Sunday at St. Cemittee: Mrs. William Quinn, Mrs. celia's Church. in the presence Willi Wels, Mrs. Edward Murray; of families and friends. The Rev. Auditing: Mrs. Fred Stevens, Mrs. John Gerrity made the presentaoseph Wisniewski, Mrs. Anthony tions. Salvenini. House: Mrs. Edward This award is given by the Murray, Mrs. Lee Doyle, Mrs. church to cub scouts who have

Richmond, Mrs. John Gali, Mrs. to receive the award.

Lee Doyle, Constitution: Mrs. Father Gerrity led the prayer John Solvik, Mrs. Anthony Sal-followed by the cub scout promise James Dreker, Mrs. Frank Glor-sented them to the following:

Telephone Committee: Mrs. Stanley Pawowitz, Mrs. John Solvik, Mrs. Jourdan Richmond, seph Gibbons,

Anthony Salvenini and Mrs. Anthony Robinson, and Eugene Charles Sorce as co-chairmen. A new flag has been donated to the organization by the president,

Mrs. Reseter. After the business meeting a assisted Father Gerrity during Chinese Auction was held and refreshments were served by Mrs. John Gali, Mrs. Frank Giordano. Among those present were the Mrs. Lee Doyle, Mrs. Jourdan, Grand Knight St. Cecelia Council Mrs. Edward Murray.

Many members attended the New Jersey State Elks Convention in Wildwood. William Quinn, exalted ruler, Mrs. William Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Gali were

Civic Center.

WOODBRIDGE - Ronald S.

A graduate of Woodbridge Mr. Gasiorowski received a Bachfrom St. John's University in

Lovis. Metuchen.

New Standing Committees Clonan, Chairman Mr. James Johnson, committeemen Mr. John Ministers List

Giase, Mr. Racul Garibay and Mr. Edward Reilly, Webelos Leader, den mothers Mrs. Ann Garibay, Mrs. Marie Giase, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Edith Malley.

charge of planning.

attained the rank of Bear or high-Liaison: Mrs. John Gali, Mrs. er and who have completed a pro-Hadley Clark, Mrs. Willi Wels, gram of requirements. The boys Mrs. Edward Murray, Mrs. Zar- are then reviewed on their qualineski. Membership: Mrs. Jourdan fications before they are eligible

venini, Mrs. Joseph Jugan, Mrs. and blessed the medals and pre-

David McKone, Desmond Me Donald, William Hoffman, Paul Daly, Robert Ryan and John Mrs. John Shoosmith, Mrs. Jo Grimes, James Muscolino. Patmrs. George Reseter, president, James McGeehan, Jeffrey Carroll, James McGeehan, Jeffrey Carroll, John Giase, Richard Clonan, John Giase, Rich show in September, with Mrs. seph Garibay, James Johnson,

> Whitecavage of Park 249. Boy Scouts Robert McKone and Thomas Geoffroy from Troop 49 the Benediction of the Blesser Sacrament.

for Pack 249, Mr. Arthur Johnson, services.

Sermon Topics

Awards Given Also Cubmaster William Hoff-will be the topic of the sermon assistant Cubmaster Mr. that Rev. John M. Robertson, as-ISELIN - Eighteen Cub Scouts Desmond McDonald of Pack 49 sistant minister, will preach at Mrs. Raoul Garibdy was in Church of Avenel,

Dr. W. J. Beeners, professor Refreshments, supplied by St. of speech at Princeton Seminary



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Don't carry a baby passenger in your arms for long periods. He'll be more comfortable-and so will you--if he's in a car bed, sitting in a baby chair, or fastened to a safety harness on the back seat.

Protect a sleeping baby from sunlight and flashing lights. Two of the most disturbing things to a sleeping baby are bright sunlight and flashing lights of other cars. Solution: Hang a canopy, with tape, from the back of the front seat to the back of the rear seat.

IMPORTANT: Be sure to include baby's lavorite stuffed toy on your passenger list. The Grand Canyon outside the window is no substitute for a familiar teddy bear to cuddle.

Keep baby paraphernalia handy in extra junior-size glove compartments. Hang a shoe bag on the back of the front seat, and suddenly you've got a dozen or more extra glove compartments. Use them to store diapers, tissues, toys, a wet washrag in a plastic bag for wiping sticky fingers, and so on.

Taming the to-ddler

Get him interested in the trip before vou start. If they're old enough to understand, tell toddlers, in advance, about all the exciting things they're going to see

and do. Show them maps and pictures. Let them choose favorite toys to take along. (It's a good idea, too, to lay in a small supply of inexpensive new toys, to surprise the kids during the trip.)

Transform the back of the car into a playroom. Put two suitcases on the floor of the car i choose cases that have to come out at night anyway), and cover with a blanket. This arrangement also works well for midday haps.

Remember these mealtime tips.

- Picnics along the way are fun for all the family, and they give the kids a good chance to work off steam in a game of tag.
- If you do cat in a restaurant, it's a good idea for one parent to take the kids off for a walk or game while the other orders. Be sure that something is ready for them to eat as soon as they sit down. Crackers will do.
- Keep meals light. You'll stay more alert, be more comfortable. When you can, it's a good idea to order one adult portion for two small children to share.

Keeping grade-schoolers happy

Give them a job to do. An official job for the trip will go a long way towards keeping grade schoolers happy and quiet. Good jobs include:

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To Serve The Public Interest

In the comparatively short time that Dr. Antoine Attalla, head of the Division of Health, has been in Woodbridge, he has instituted several outstanding innovations in his department, all tending to benefit the community as a whole. Among his many plans for a nealthier Township, is the proposed Health Center which before long will be constructed.

Of particular interest is Dr. Attalla's newest plan-six special Health Committees each containing at least one specialist in his respective field. The committees will deal with Chronic Illness, Infectious Disease, Mental Health, Air Pollution, Accident Prevention and Health Education.

For example, the Chronic Illness Committee will help provide medical services at home which in turn will permit the patient to leave the hospital earlier than anticipated at a cost much less than charged at the hos-

The newly-appointed committees are, by and large, representative and they contain persons with an overall sense of public responsibility. It is indeed fortunate that there are men and women in our community who are willing to inconvenience themselves to serve the public interest without any attempt to further self-interest or political ambition.

The Independent-Leader has long felt that we have some pretty remarkable talent among the residents of Woodbridge-talent which could be applied with considerable success to solve the many problems which face our expanding community.

We will watch, with great interest the accomplishments of the six new Health Division committees. It is hoped that the fullest and best possible use of the services of these dedicated men and women will be made.

International Relations At Its Best

A pert 18-year-old miss, Susana Romano of Cordoba, Argentina, has received her diploma from Woodbridge Senior High School and will depart soon for her homeland.

A young man who has just completed his Junior year at Woodbridge High-George Bustin-will leave shortly for Stuttgart, West Germany, for three months of study in that country.

All of it has been made possible with the aid of students at the high school and a small group of dedicated men and women banded into the Woodbridge Senior High School Foreign Exchange Chapter of the American Field Service.

We can think of no better way to bring the true picture of American Democracy and the American way of life to other countries than through our young people who leave a lasting impression of all that is good about us. These young people are truly ambassadors of good will.

Yet, despite the advantages derived from the program, it is astonishing how few people have cooperated with the local Foreign Exchange Chapter. Most of the donations have been made by just a few folks who have helped support the activity since it started a little less than three years ago. Since

school in Peru for a summer term.

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greatly appreciated.

Toward A Free Society?

In recent months, a good deal has been heard of Soviet intentions to take leaves from the capitalist book. For instance, such inducements as the profit motive are being tried in an effort to stimulate competition and to improve the quality and quantity of various kinds of goods.

Now, reports Stuart H. Loory of the Herald Tribune News Service in a dispatch from Moscow, another long step is being taken. He writes: "The commissars have decided it pays to adver-

tise. It brings, they say, 'higher turnover, faster selling and other economic benefits." Writers ard artists of high sure, the Legislature found that islature allowing an additional "So in other economic benefits." layouts that, it is hoped, will lead eag- and great public interest in his- layouts that, it is hoped, will lead eag- and great public interest in his- layouts that, it is hoped, will lead eag- and great public interest in his- layouts that, it is hoped, will lead eag- and great public interest in his- layouts that, it is hoped, will lead eag- and great public interest in his- layouts that, it is hoped, will lead eag- and great public interest in his- layouts that, it is hoped, will lead eag- and great public interest in his- layouts that, it is hoped, will lead eag- and great public interest in his- layouts that have been public interest in his- layouts thave been public interest in his- layouts that have been public in

About all one can say is, "What will section of the Department of ic systems maintain.

Over Quarter-Million On Public Payrolls

More than a quarter-million people -about one-tenth the total work force -are employed by the various goveernments in New Jersey.

Latest tabulations show that Federal, state and local governments last year provided employment for 261,500 persons in New Jersey. This represented an increase of more than 72,000 public employees, or a 38% advance between 1955 and 1264.

Biggest and faste growing governmental payroll was that provided by units of local government. The counties, municipalities and school districts employed a grand total of 167,000 persons last year for an increase of nearly bursement for expenses incurred ners. 49% over 1955.

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employment of 2,478,000 in New Jersey last October, as reported by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, the 261,500 governmental employees represented more than one of every ten people gainfully employed.

Summer Is Here

It's the season of vacations and fun. Almost everyone welcomes and eagerly awaits it. But, every year, that fun is brutally, bloodily and instantly ended for great numbers of people-because of careless, thoughtless and overenthusiastic practices.

The dangers are varied—but they all can be averted. For instance:

Highway driving will be at its height, and congestion will be common, Adjust and adapt your driving habits accordingly.

Sunbathing is a happy and somnolent pleasure. But too much exposure can make your vacation a time of pain -and even put you in the hospital. Take the sun in moderate doses, particularly at the beginning.

Swimming is summer's classic exercise. Tragically, drownings run well into the thousands each season. Swimming alone, overestimation of ability and endurance, diving into unknown waters are some of the potentially lethal practices responsible.

The boating boom has reached enormous proportions. Improper boat handling, overloading, failure to have the proper safety equipment aboard, a lack of knowledge of the rules of the road-such needless hostages to fortune as these take a heavy toll of health and life.

So-have fun this summer. But know what you're doing and do it the right way. That is the safe way!



NO COMMENT!

Under the Capitol Dome By J. Joseph Gribbins

TRENTON - Creation of a New either signing them into law or receive a share of the funds Jersey Historical Commission to setting them aside for vetoes. The which represent an increase of its inception, a young English girl promote knowledge and inspire bills are reviewed in detail by the \$800,000 over a similar distribution studied a full school year at Wood
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bridge High and a local youth went to House by money troubles. bill setting up such a commission before the Governor is the boat from Federal excise taxes collect-At the present time, the chapter is in the Division of State Library regulation bill which levies fees ed from manufacturers, importers, The Editor holding a membership drive, dues at Department of Education, but fail- and eommercial boats but which hunting and fishing equipment. Woodbridge, N. J. a minimum of \$1 for individuals and ed to provide any funds for its would exempt such craft from lour grams. States spend their grams. States spend their own I just finished reading your twenty were chosen as finalists. \$10 for groups and organizations. Any-troduced. the bill provided for measures favors commercial craft funds on approved projects. troduced, the bill provided for measures favors commercial craft funds on approved projects and Progress Edition of June 10th, and After the interviews that followed, torian Lawrence Mraz & one wishing to join to help in assur- a \$25,000 appropriation, but the and are opposed, but otherwise are then reimbursed for up to 75 as far as the local school system fourteen students from Cordoba the guests. Senior Class I

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GLAMOR GIRLS



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drafted by a national committee fine country of ours Jersey's traffic death rate thus ter will be just one of many that do hope that everyone will write of Pat Weiss, from what

same date in 1964. New Jersey, Again I say thanks for your con as seen through the eyes of a cern—for your interest and most Texan, if represented at a sum-important a job well done, keep mer art display on exhibit at the up the good work along these lines State House . . An examination in the future as you have in the for persons who wish to become past. State certified tree experts will be held in Trenton on August 18

. . Unemployment in New Jersey dropped last month to the lowest level for May in the last ten years . . The State of New Jer- the idea, Thomas Edison pro-

tional Convention of the Legion of Valor of the United States of bond issue program approved by America, Inc., at Asbury Park the voters last November. magistrates may place a person in the tunnel connecting the State convicted as disorderly on proba- House with the Stae House Annex

appointed a Committee on Pover-Jersey tomato will be ready for ly and the Law to review prob- harvesting in two weeks, the lems of providing legal services State Department of Agriculture for New Jersey's disadvantaged reports . . New Jersey's total population . . The State of New property tax bill appears firmly Jersey will seek bids next month lodged in the billion-dollar-plus for the first construction project bracket, according to the State to be financed by the \$90,100,000 Chamber of Commerce.

Letters to Editor

Independent-Leader

Woodbridge Veterans of Foreign Wars 4410 and The American Legion, Post 87, would like the answer to a question.

monument dedicated to those who of the Rotary Club. gave their lives for freedom and resided in this All-America City? and those who destroy the lanyards are living in freedom only because of the sacrifice made by the men whose names are engraved in stone—as cold as the hearts of the vandals who caused the damage.

memory. We feel that all parents should impress upon their children that when their actions make it impossible to fly the flag over the monument, that they are actually desecrating the memory of our country's heros.

George A. Theiss, Jr. VFW 4410 and American Legion, 87

Independent-Leader.

practical things learned.

The fight against the moral collapse, subject of our main lec- An entire school year has passed, would like to thank all winture, will be over when everyone and with its termination all stu-possible my stay and believe living under God's Kingdom ap-dents and teachers of Woodbridge throughout the year. My plies Bible principles to their lives, high bid adieu to our foreign x- thanks go to my under-We look forward to that time. Sincerely,

John B. Duiner Presiding Minister Jehovah's Witnesses

Avenel, N. J. June 16, 1965

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The commission would be au offshoot of the Civil War Centennal Commission and the Tercentenary Commission and the Tercentenary Commission, both of which are extinct, and would constitute these early summer days.

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Yours very truly Mrs. Ann Kowal

posing the termination of rederal Milk Marketing Order No. 4 New Concern to all your readers includition the name of a town. It Jersey is the first State to adopt and all citizens throughout this school year, a family year, and a New. My fondest hope is that my let, indeed added to my maturity. I

far this year has now reached you will receive in appreciation to me and I hope that Dale will song lyrics I quote the bear that the of it

Edward Pender Perth Amboy, N. J. 08861 Although others had worked on

sey has appropriated \$5,000 to duced the first successful incanhelp defray expenses of the Na- descent lamp in 1879.

tion for three years instead of one reads: "Danger. Wheelbarrow year . . . Governor Hughes has crossing" . The famous New

What's Past Is Past

Twenty-five years ago, Woodbridge played host to the mass Twenty-live years and national dignituries ever to be assemble pressive ust the dedication of the \$1,500,000 grade crossing elimenter with nere with the destinated at 7,500 people. Among those before a crowd estimated at 7,500 people. before a crown of the Navy Charles Edison, U. S. Senator W. Barbour and Governor A. Harry Moore.

Fifteen years ago Abraham J. Neiss was the recipient of wer to a question.

Has Woodbridge youth slipped bronze plaque in recognition of his "outstanding citizenship." Has woodbridge yourn suppers bronze progress in joint meeting of the four township services to far that it takes to destroying community at a joint meeting of the four township services. fing lanyards, so the American held in the new community center. The presentation was not the language of the flag lanyards, so the American ment at the Lozo, Woodbridge High School principal, and present Flag cannot be flown above the Dr. John P. Lozo, Woodbridge High School principal, and present the Combination of the Combinati

Ten years ago Township Attorney Nathan Duff ruled 11. striction of building was impossible" after the Planning B. this great and glorious country recommended that no individual developer be permitted more than 25 homes in a year. He said that in his opcould not be carried out. The recommendation was made Planning Board in an effort to curb the rising school pop-

pleting the first phase of the school construction program. Board of Education announced that another \$5,500,000 If it were not for these men, needed for the second phase, Governor Robert B. Meyner the whose names are carved in stone. speaker, called the dedication of the nine schools an "unus. these dim-witted children would momentous occasion." pointing out that it was the first tune not be around to desecrate their history of the state that nine schools were dedicated at one

At the Senior High Schools:

Teen Topics

EDITOR'S NOTE:

To the students at Woodbridge come back to the U.S.A. High this year has been most en- In August Sue will tak. Our recent assembly in Clark joyable, due in great part to the week trip throughout the was a grand success with many presence of Susana Romano, the which will end in W. Foreign Exchange student from D.C., with a visit with I The congregation feels your co-Argentina. The ALL-III NEWS Johnson. Then Sue is a operation in publishing items fondly bade "Susie" goodbye in gentina where she will about the assembly aided the fine the "Senioritis" issue of the pa- high school education. Arattendance. They wish to thank per, Following is that news story she will study at the North University of Cordoba

In conclusion Sue and change student Susan Romano, teachers, the administr Sue's year has been an exciting Student Council, and one as well as an educational one the students who grame. for everyone involved in her stay, cepted me as their friend In being chosen by the Ameri-

MARY ANN MARKOW for travel abroad, Susan's com- John F. Kennedy Memorial His Independent Leader Monday, June 21, Was

high school students from her Monday, June 21, wis-town of Cordoba applied and took the Commencement I a one hundred fifty question test monies which began at 6.4 administered by the AFS. From at the Kennedy High School

The names of the new bridge High. Sue noted that she ly announced. Next years Another observation: the newer felt our school system is ex-varsity twirlers are Sosion of our thoughts and bur un- and Chris Zielinski. The derstanding of each other. I have or Guard members are gained knowledge that I will use ler, Lynn Hill, Mary Am throughout life knowledge of agle, Kathy Reinhard June 22, 1965 the English language and the lene Oros. The girls w knowledge of peaceful co-exist-duced at the first Pep R

ence with people of foreign lands, fall and will perform

Woodbridge means more to me Kennedy Memorial. Have derful summer! By John Futer friends year. This experience has Woodbridge Senior High come visit me. Maybe some time' (Continued on Page 11

> 34 Years of Service To The Perth Amboy Area

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Five years ago nine schools in the township were dedicate

By Nancy Wojcik

can Field Service as a candidate

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George Chilipka, James Danny Kovalski, Roya

Gail Boland, Karen Kuak

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ard Graverson, George Ching

Pamela Panconi, Lois Jogan

ice Dueker, Pat Thomas

At the close of the

individuals who scored Woodbridge Township E.

Sunday, 10 a. m. to

Walter Riveley



MRS, LEONARD M. GOODMAN

Goodman-Sablatzky Rites The book is printed in full 4 solver process and is plastic bound will open flat when in use. In addition to the more than 250 recipes, the book contains a complete section of specially selected. In the part of the policy of the

Sandra Sabistzky, daughter of ringbearer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sablatzky, Mrs. Go ganza. A pillbox crown supported Elizabeth ber two-tier veil, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and car-

Mrs. Beatrice Koslowsky, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, Miss Barbara Sablatzky, sis-

Community Cook Book Offered By Mothers Unit

Rabbi Levinson Sets

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Mr. and Mrs. Irv.r. oner of naming their

and Hot Summe:

Sabbath Services

Oneg Shabbot will be given

FORDS - A cook back, conning over 250 favorité recipes rom women in the community. being offered for sale by the Mother's Auxiliary of the Fords-

FORDS — The wedding of Miss ziky, brother of the bride, was suithentic, up-to-date basic cook, colonia — Miss Faith J. sandtra Sabiatzky, daughter of ringbearer.

It and Mrs Milton Sabiatzky, Mrs. Goodman is a graduate to use deftovers, how to carve, Lange became the bride of Mich.

Ramot Chapter Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sabiatzky. Mrs. Goodman is a graduate Alliagton Drive and Leonard M. of Trenton State College and will time tables for meat cookery. Lane, became the bride of Michael L. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. begin teaching this Fall. Her quantity recipes for 100 people, husband is a graduate of Rutgers suggestions on what to have for erville, June 16 at Magnolia Inn. The bride was attired in an After a trip to Puerto Rico, the Empire style gown of silk or couple will make their home in ganza. A pillbox crown supported Elizabeth.

Mrs. Goodman is a graduate thats and information on ways Edward Warner. 27 Tanglewood to use deftovers, how to carve. Lane, became the bride of Michael Lane, became the bride of the cookery. A lane, became the bride of Michael Lane, became the bride of Michael Lane, became the bride of well Lane, became the index" for quick reference. The the bride wore a silk organza mot Chapter B'nai B'rith Women shoulded

Arbeiter, Henry Karger and Mrs. Thursday the Feast of the Pre- Sixteen girl scouts will attend

Thursday the Feast of the Pre- Sixteen girl scouts will attend cious Blood of Our Lord, a re-from Crossroads Council, whose 30 Juniors Join Rabbi Paul Levenson gave a minder of Good Friday; on Frimembership includes girls from day the Visitation of the Blessed the Perth Amboy, Woodbridge,

on their help in civil delense and istration fee, but children will be cards with the ten girl scout the leadership of Mrs. Irene Another that all first aid squads be held asked to bring a small daily offer-laws. The laws were read to derson. They have taken field in highest regard throughout the ing, if possible, to help defray the cost of the materials. Children may register at the first session, large training to the girls, and succession may register at the first session, large training to the girls, and succession to the girls, and the girls to the

The pastor has announced the activities. will be held Sunday with an in-Mrs. A. Wheelock, leader formal reception afterwards.



is included.

Anyone interested in ordering Alencon lace and seed pearls and land Grove Restaurant in Fords.

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A houling a charm to be described as the bride of the bride. anyone interested in ordering action lace and seed pears and the model of the Protection Fire Company princess styled gown of silk or a copy may contact any team featuring a chapel length train. A bowling party is planned at of the Protection Fire Company princess styled gown of silk or couple will make their home in 10-30 a m to 10-30 a m t

The American Legion Post 5 husband graduated from Somer-

tendent and the Rev. R. V. Gilbert. Susan Hearn, presented Cadette in rioperawn and rorus.

ty, stated that the St. John's First son, pastor, encourages all chil-cockades for the girls hats to the Cadettes in Toperawn 4201 have Aid Squad is to be complimented dren to attend. There is no reg. girls. they also distributed post been studying oil painting under on their help in civil defense and

telling them about the variety of extended summer activity. They

summer schedule for worship ser. Special guests were Mrs. J.J. demonstration on indistrating graduates. A vote of thanks was vices begins Sunday with wor-Mahoney. Neighborhood 6 Chair-from Edison. ship at 9 a.m. Adult confirmation man; Mrs. J. Rodill, leader of and admission of new members Junior Girl Scout Troop 415; and Junior Girl Scout Troop 125.

from Edison. the club.

recently enjoyed a lecture and

Alice Cuthbertson

1606 Oak Tree Road Iselin, New Jersey Tele.: LI 8-8469

liam Brown, Oak Tree Road, and at the convention. George Burbella, son of Mr. and race, who were in the first gradu-held in California in July. ating class of John F. Kennedy High School Monday night.

Tree Road, were Mrs. Louis ship Club was appointed to run Schmitt and children, George and Ship Club was appointed to run as candidate for International Di-Jane Frances, O. P., of Our Lady of Lourdes Convent, Mountainside, was a guest Tuesday of the Cuthhertsons. Sister Jane Frances, proceeds which represents over Mr. Cuthbertson's hister, is leav? ing today on the S. S. France for a European tour. The voyage is a gift of the parishioners of St Elizabeth's Church of Linden where Sister Jane Frances was superior and principal for six

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Deborah Chapter Names Officers

The first executive board meeting for the rowly formed chapter of Deborah was held list week at the home of James Benzie Officers and chairmen include

Mrs. Olga Semok, president: Mrs. Ralph Russo, first vice president and membership chairman. Mrs. Lulu Bohacs, second vice president and donor chairman. Mrs. Virginia Sharpell, third vice president and co-chairman of tag month: Mrs. Helen Ostergaard. financial secretary and chairman rummage sale: Mrs. Helen Maciolek, recording secretary: Grace Conniff, correspond Mrs. Benzie. secretary: treasurer and chairman of tag Mrs Rose Stinziano. golden book chairman and cochairman of raffle books; Mrs. Helen Ronan, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Ethel Falk, admission

membership buffet to be held film will be shown on the work done at Deborah Hospital.

FORDS - Forthcoming projects

and activities were discussed by Chief Peter Keso Reports For Month Our Lady of Peace Church.

bride, was matron of honis Barbara Sablatzky, sisthe bride, was maid of
Miss Roslyn Goodman.

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FORDS — The presentation of during April. He again urged members to assist in the next at the 14th annual National Cathonomy of the American Hotel, New John, 1 Westminster Road, won for his speech on "Contemporary Man." He also won a Trenton Diocese contest and the New Jersen and Junior troops of Hospodar and Mrs. George Bald. First Aid Squad, and James Siez-

The daily Vacation Bible School School School School State Forensic League Comstants on Monday, June 28, from the Menlo Park Terrace Area of the Menlo Park

Club Greeter, congratulated the Special guests were Mrs. J.J. demonstration on "Illustrating" parents of high school and college successful Ladies Night held by

> Jack Boerer reported on the State convention held in Atlantic City and announced that over 3,000 Lions had registered with 840 delegates attending. Mr. Boerer received a State award for his excellent job as Union Attire chairman and an award as Past Deputy District Governor, Char--Congratulations to Dennis les Tarr was commended on his Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-acting as registration chairman

Harry Syring reported on the Mrs. Matty Burbella, Avon Ter- International Convention to be Dr. Douglas Calsetta was elect-

High School Monday night.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and of 16-D for the coming year, and Mrs. Alexander Cuthbertson, Oak Maxim Straub of Warren Town Joseph Dambach turned in a

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Of Forensic Contest COLONIA - John Romano, a

junior at St. Joseph's High School

Students Offer Final Program the sixth grades of School sented their final program vear to parents and friends the direction of the sixth leachers, Malcolm Seller cin Laubach. The program included of the year's activities " welcome were offered F. D. Ludewig, principa chestra selections by the orchestra conducted his Sandahl, director of my Participating in sper the program were Diane I. Lois Jogan, Nancy Lud Huttenberger, Mary I: thew Jago, Denise Litk Wojtanowski,

MRS. FRANK J. NAGY

FORDS — Marriage vows were Lynn Schenkel, Westfield; Miss Schools track meet. He

cousin of the bridegroom, and at the Our Lady of Peace The bride, given in marriage Richard Mastrovitch, Fords, cou-Library effective June 2

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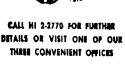
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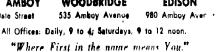
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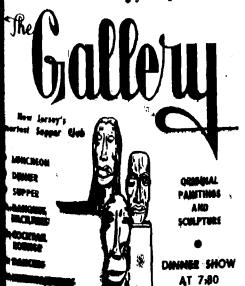
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FORDS — Funeral services for home, 14 Parkman Avenue, Vine-James Church, Burial was in the THEODORE DILWORTH

Mr. Dilworth had made his band of the late Mary Brancadori. band of the late state state of the ducational department at the New Jersey State Training School at Vineland. Brancadori, Woodbridge: 12 be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Honelawn. A graduate of Woodbridge High grandchildren; two great-grand. Hopelawn. School in 1945, and Newark State children; and a brother, Igino, Survivin CALL HI 2-3909 Teachers College in 1951, he had Great Barrington, Mass.

received his master's degree in education at Rutgers University MRS. STELLA TRIPOLI

Nancy and Tracy; his mother, Iselin. Burial was in St. Gertrude Mrs. Charles Grover, and a bro-Cemetery, Colonia. ther, Robert of Fords; and a sis- Born in New York, Mrs. Tripoli ier. Mrs. Charles Schwenzer Jr., Colonia.

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WOODBRIDGE — The funeral
of Nazareth Brancadori, 70, of 765

Ferrante, Avenel, and Mrs. Hel-Harrell Avenue, who died June 16 on Sickle of New York City; and t Roosevelt Hamital, was held a brother, John, Riverrale.

Saturday morning at the Greiner Funeral Homa, 44 Green Street, MRS. MARTHA S. LEYNES FORDS - Funeral services for home, 14 Parkman Avenue, VineTheodore Dilworth, 38, a native of land, were held Saturday morning at the Greiner Funeral Home, 44 Green Street, Woodbridge, with cremation at the Rose Hill Crematory at the convenience of the land, were held Saturday morning at the Greiner Funeral Home, 44 Green Street, Woodbridge, with cremation at the Rose Hill Crematory at the convenience of the land retired from the Seabsard Terra Cotta Company of Perth Mitruska Funeral Home, 531 New Ambou in 1990. He was the hus-Brunswick Avenue, Fords, with a

> Surviving are her husband, Andres of Fort Lauderdale; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Lampher, Cliffside Park, and Mrs. Florence EDISON - The funeral of Mrs. Negri of Deer Park, Long Island, A member and past secretary of the Vineland Kiwanis Club, Mr. 105 Mount Pleasant Avenue, who a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Egypto Dilworth was a veteran of World War II with service in the U. S. Hospital, Plainfield, after a short

illnes, was held Monday morning Surviving are his widow, Alice at the Greiner Funeral Home, 44 Green Street, with a Mass of requirement of the street, and Thomas and Thomas his methon at St. Cecelia's Church. Goes to Solter

was a resident of Roselle until moving to the Menlo Park section 10 years ago. She was a member of St. Cecella's Church, Iselin.

Surviving are her brokens of the Colonia bas won third prize in the nationwide. f St. Cecelia's Church, Iselin.
Surviving are her husband Saltionwide Lunsford Richardson
Pharmacy award for undergradvatore; a daughter, Mrs. Rose uate resèarch. Davis, South Plainfield; a son,

Alan, a fifth year student at the Andrew, Hazlet; four grandchiliren: her father, Jeseph Scarpelli University of North Carolina of Miami, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. School of Pharmacy wos a Nation-Clara Reilly, the Bronx, N. Y. al Science Foundation grant for Brooklyn, N. Y.

Study last summer. The paper he wrote under the grant, "A Study of Cholinergic Receptors: wen him the prize.

Pharmacy students from ac-WOODBRIDGE -- The funeral of Mrs. Miriam Walter, 49, of 147 credited colleges, in the United Rutherford Avenue, who died Sun-States, Canada, and Puerte Rico day at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, were judged in the competition. Elizabeth, was held yesterday at Alan received \$100, a plaque and the Prall Funeral Home, 124 East a mortar and pestle. The Univers-First Avenue, Roselle, with a ity of North Carolina was also the

high requiem Mass at St. Joseph's recipient of a \$100 award and a Roman Catholic Church, Roselle. plaque for having a winning stu-Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemedent. Alan also received a plaque from his fraternity Tau Epsilor Mrs. Walter was the widow of Phi for the senior with the highest former State Policeman Joseph C. Walter, who was killed in the elected to Rhe Chi, Pharmacy line of duty. She was a member Honor Fraternity.

of St. James' Church here. A native of Jersey City, she lived in at the University of North Caro-Woodbridge for eight years and lina Alan plans to enter Medical was employed as a teletype operator at Triangle Conduit and Cable Company, New Brunswick, for Woodbridge High School. Surviving are three daughters.

The ancient Asia Miner River Eileen, Patricia, and Karen, at nome; a brother, Howard J. Maeander now is called by its Rourke of Havertown, Pa.; two Turkish name of Buyuk Monderes. sisters, Mrs. J. Melville McDon-

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at the Synowiecki Funeral Home 56 Carteret Avenue and at 9:00 A.M. at St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church where Rev. John Chonko, pastor, was celebrant of the high requiem Mass. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery, Woodbridge Honorary pall bearers for Anna

MRS. MIRIAM WALTER

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Lenart were the following members of the English Altar and Rosary Society: Mrs. John Soltess, Mrs. James Stark, Mrs. Paul Bacskoczky, Mrs. William Meszaros, Mrs. Olga Uhouse and Mrs. John Active bearers were John Bos-

ze, Jr., Steve Sarisky, Frank Var-ga, Stanley French, Gary French and John Velek.

Active bearers for William Len art were Joseph Komlodi; John Varga, John Sandor, Charles Cherepon, Stephen Palinkas and William Babik.

MRS. MARGARET DEWAR CARTERET - Mrs. Margaret M. Dewar, 64, of 52 Lowell Street died June 12 at Community Haspital, Toms River. She was born n Cedar Grove and lived in New irk before coming to Carteret

eight years ago.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church and the Altar and Rosary Society Surviving are her husband, Wil liam Dewar; four daughters, Mrs. Anna Drovon of Hazlet, Mrs. Agnes Faust and Mrs. Patricia Rytel Carteret and Mrs. Veronica Austin of Forked River; one son, Joseph of Forked River; 18 grandchildren and two great-

grandchildren. Funeral services were held June 16 at 8:30 A.M. at the Synowicoki Funeral Home, 56 Carteret Averuneral Home, so Carellet Ave-nue and at 9:00 A.M. a high re-quiem Mass was offered at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church with Rev. Victor Grahrian, OSM as celebrant. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cometery, Han-

The pallbearers were Harold Faust, Danifi Kelley, Thomas Kelley, Edward Drovon, Benjamin Austin and Frank Rytel.

WILLIAM HUGELMEYER

AVENEL - The funeral of Wiliam G. Hugelmeyer, 64, of 4 Llyingston Avenue, who died Monday at Rahway Memorial Hospital, will be held this morning at 8:30 at the Greiner Funeral Home, 44 Green Street, Woodbridge, with a solemn requiem Mass at St. Andrew's Church at 9:00. Burial will be in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia,

Born in Brooklyn, the deceased had regided here for the past 15 years. He retired in 1962 after heing employed by the New York l'elephone Company as an installer for 36 years. He was a mengber of the Telephone Piencers of New York City, He had been a parishinger of M. Andrew's

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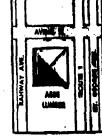
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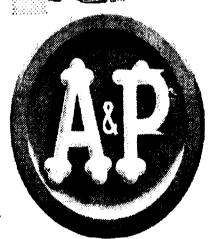
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mouncest during the summer. The boys said they had been in months the library wal be open Perth Amboy and hitched a ride sunday mercing from 9 00 until back to Worldbridge where they 00 noon. Tuesday and Wednes decided to visit a girl they knew as evenings from 7 % until 9 00, who resides on Fulton Street

Also, in order to a commodate. As they walked over the turne parish summer reasion vaca- pike bridge, a car with three men classes it will be open June in it, passed them. The men, they 36 and July 1, 7, 8 from 9 00 related, got out of the vehicle and M until 12 00 noon one grabbed Wayne while another Mrs. Andersen also announced took five dollars out of his wallet library workshop will be held Thomas ran from the scene ch Tuesday evening during the Committee chairmen named for the Pyrenees, has enjoyed undisne coming year include. Desk. turbed sovereignity since 1278 Mrs Stanley Kaye: vening Mrs. John Czajkowski: World's second largest freshsunday. Mrs. Martin Lillis Pro- water lake is Lake Victoria, in essing, Mrs. Nick Smagula and Africa: Lake Superior ranks first. Mrs Raymond Dempsey Membership, Mrs. Patrick Ahern and Mrs. J. Meluskey, Publicity, William Conti and Mrs. J. T. Mrs John Weir, Children's book Herits. selection, Mrs. Robert Matthews. Also Magazines, Mrs. D. Far-j Mrs. Anthony Sanseviere and ley, supplies, Mrs. Smagula; typ-Italian style, big selection Henry Lavin, overdue ing, Mrs. Joseph Bender: final books. Mrs. Walter Frystock and processing, Mrs. Harry Zipfel; Mrs. A. Hess: cataloging, Mrs. removing books, Mrs. M. Sutter; John Hooker and Mrs Edward reordering books, Mrs. L. Por-Campbell: Reserve books. Mrs. celli: accessioning, Mrs. Lester Edward Zeller; hostesses, Mrs. Hittle.





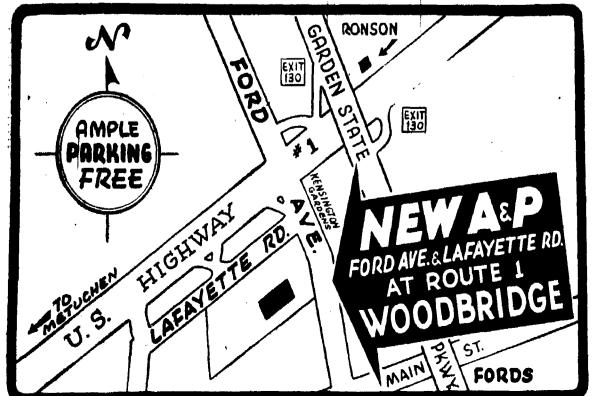
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EDISON-FORDS BEACON

Independent-Leader (E.B.) - Carteret Press

Thursday, June 24, 1965

WINDOW On Green Street

becoming quite evident that swimming pools in the Carteret, will be held, today at 2 o'clock wilinski, Paul C. Ziegler. Recombining area are becoming more and more prevalent as in the auditorium of the school. exend traffic to the shore becomes a painstaking chore—Barron Avenue, with 235 pupils to anist cases just for the chance to get in the water and cool be promoted.

_ By The Staff _

everything in sight in the Olympic competition.

ad three additional Olympic marks.

and of the Olympics on the swimming industry was tre-School Band. and it was felt immediately, with pool construction and; Those being promoted are s last fall exceeding the last quarter of any previous year. power the world has ever seen.

better han 75,000 per year.

some efficient—have brought the price of a pool within the Gregory M. Christian, James Alan C. Mack

of the lower middle class family example, 15 years ago the average residential swimming. Arthur Conquest, Frank M Sue Matlock, Sharon L. Matlos, st \$8,000; today it's \$3,800. Fifteen years ago an effective Csanyi, Jr., Ronald J. DaCunzo, Dawn J. McGarry, Kathleen T. ng pool filter cost \$1,000; today a better filter costs only Cleveland Dalton, Alim R. Davis-McKinney, Denise J. Meade, He nd is usually included as part of the pool package.

and pools as capital home improvements and will finance III. Stephen J. Estok Charles J. Jan Midkiff, Sherry A. Miford. up to seven years or even include them in the original Farr Robert E. Fields, Jose L. Marie E. Minkler, Patricia A.

are becoming more and more automated, and this case of on has increased the market

pools are bonded, grounded and inspected by Underwriters! Gerard. local certified electrical inspectors.

Luke Coyle likes to tell about the two morons who were buildma a house. One of them kept picking up nails, keeping some and throwing others away. When the second moron asked why be was throwing so many away, he answered "Because they have the head on the wrong end and point the other way. "You fool," the second replied, "those are for the other side

Valerie Poulsen of Fords who has won a placement in the Robert G. Kowal, Ron ad C. Kras Doreen, J. Radich, Priscilla, A. tion Regional Ballet has been promoted from the junior to kowski, Robert A. Kunnpi - mor company. She comes from the Miss Ruth School of Dance.

A limited number of tickets, which includes transportation. are still available for the "Beatles" appearance at Shea Stadown on August 15. Anyone interested can contact Kathy Zullo

sated the uses in police work. The lab is in Indiana, Pa., 40 miles. th of Pittsburgh.

Fighty guests attended the birthday party held in Sewaren for Mrs. A. Kopeho on the occasion of her 79th birthday. Included were her ten children, 16 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Pearl Parker, owner of the Teri-Le Fashions, 1197 St. Avenue, Colonia, which was robbed of \$3,697 worth of andise announced today that her store is stocked with brand-Stockel, merchandise. Although the dresses were recovered, Mrs. Partrence Szabo, W. Fer J. Toksaski, Quint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack and, that so many were solide it was decided to discard them. Joseph S. Tschinksew dresses include many dark cottons that can be used all:

Miss Dolores Regal, of First Bank and Trust Co., reports that the reduction of the excise tax not only affects furs and jewelry but it also means a reduction in the cost of the rental of your alety deposit box-10 per cent.

lune Busy Month Hospital Dedication Report for Hadassah At Beth Sholom, woodbridge - At a meeting

of the Hadassah Board Monday N — June has been a busy of the riadassan Cooper, president, Both Sholom. At the Sab-sept Medical School was dedicated sab Jacobom. At the Sab-sah Medical School was dedicated.

June 20th at Ein Karen, five miles from Jerusalem.

Vices Harold Jurgrau had This new hospital was paid for largely by funds raised in the sarriage service and recep | United States. Among the many beld for Miss Sandra distinguished people who witness (h) of the Congregation, ed the ceremony were Mrs. Charonard Goodman of Living-lotte Jacobson, National Hadassah anday, **June 20** president, and Professor Albert B. Sabin who developed the Sabin live virus polio vaccine.

WAREN-Miss Pamela Klob, Mrs. Cooper introduced Mrs. graduated from the Art Benjamin Zamost, regional vice diam at Glassboro State president, who spoke on the re-She is the daughter of quirements and rewards of an acad Mrs. George Kolb, of tive member. Mrs. Cooper also Woodbridge Avenue, Sewa-expressed her pride in the fact araduate of Woodbridge that all the quotas of the Chapter High School, she was a have been met. of the Artist Series, Mrs. Albert Leon, education;

Activities, Assembly, Mrs. Albert Leon, education;

Mrs. Albert Leon, education;

Mrs. Richard Brown, program;

Mrs. Arbur Mozare fund raising Alpha Psi Omega, and Mrs. Arthur Mazur, fund raising, who's who among stu- and Mrs. Allan Rockoff, member-40 American colleges and ship, reported on plans for the sities. She will be teaching next season. Sayreville school system OFFICE ROBBED

writer, valued at \$140, was stolen FORDS - A 1963 Chevrolet Im-late was stolen from the General and Barrel Co., Elliot Street, Tuestorama, 330 New Brunswick day, according to Patrolman Jos-Thue, according to a report eph Covino. vesterday by the owner, Sausone, Plainfield.

NO CLEAN SHIRTS RE GONE ISELIN - George Dapper, Dap-COLONIA - His laundry, valued Bus Service, 1020 Green at \$142, was stolen from a dryer reported to Patrolman at the Sunshine Center, St. George

AVENEL - A paymaster check

hard C. Coleman Tuesday that Avenue, Monday afternoon, Frank cone stole a tire, tube and Conti, 215 Campbell Street, Wood-

Woodbridge Junior High Promotion Rites Today

WOODBRIDGE -- Woodbridge(Weissman, Franklyn D. Williams, Junior High School Promotion Day John R. Wyzykowski, John J. Za-

Kathleen G. Arrojo, Charlotte E. time the expense of putting a pool in the backyard was processional. "From These Halls" leia Baumgartner, Beryl A Behr, time the expense of putting a pool in the backyard was processional. From These Halls cia Baumgartner, Beryl A Behr, prohibitive because of the cost. However, in a survey we have been having is the basic torn this move.

In this is one major item that has steadily decreased in the construction has improved greatly.

In the construction has improved greatly.

In the dimb was shown been having is the basic torn the class to the superintendent by the class to the superintendent by Lincoln Tamboer, principal construction spurted at a rapid pace, culminating with and been the class to the superintendent of the class to the superintendent by Lincoln Tamboer, principal construction spurted at a rapid pace, culminating with that's a poor choice of words, since 1964 isn't the cultivation of the superintendent of schools, awarding of proportion L Galek Kathoring L Gallagher.

and breaking year.

that's a poor choice of words, since 1964 isn't the culthat's a poor choice of words, since 1964 isn't the culsistant to the superintendent of Georgia A. Freeman, Denoran
schools; awarding of promotion L. Gadek, Katherine I. Gallagher,
certificates by Edwin Casey, Jr., Denise Genovese, Dorothy Genomember of Board of Education, vess. Micheling Least Castles. The Alma Mater will be offer that J. Giles, Helen Joan Golden,

earning industry received a terrific shot in the arm this ed by the class accompanied by tean S. Gorechlad, Cormen L. cober in Tokyo. A group of highly trained teenagers from Mrs. E. Neebe; closing address Gongeon, Christine E. Grenda, most of them swimmers since the time they could walk, will be given by James Clark; Patricia M. Gyorfi, Kimberley A. Graduation Day sung by the class Hale, Pamela A. Havrilla, Eva s any nation scored such a one-sided sweep as our win-accompanied by Mrs. Neebe; Marie Herczeg, Rosalind Hick 22 total events, 31/ medals out of 66, setting 10 world concluded with the recessional man. Ann Christine Hill, Karen thy Woodbridge Junior High Hoban, Linda Sue Hoffner, Lander Gad L. Hufford, Phyllis R. Jens,

BOYS esen Pegeen H. Jost, Mary E. on the growth of swimming in this country explain why James M. Almasy, Stephen An-Jugan, Geraldine B. Kaposztas, of in the Olympics that the U. S. has become the strongest dracy, Jr., Gary R. Anthony, Lindo A. Karpowich, Donna C. Eugene T. Antoniello, Richard N. Kazlauskas, Sandra Ann Kepies, the start of the Second World War there were only 8,000, Ballon, Brian W. Bannon, Dennis Patricia A. Kettyle, Carol D. Kior pools in the entire United States, Today, there are more M. Bartos, Reinhold L. Becker, ken. Kathryn J. Kleban, Rose 000 pools in this country, with new ones being built at the Kevin C. Bialy, William J. Blair, many Kocheran, Christine A. Ko-Laszlo Boka, Peter E. Bonicker, gut, June Ann Koncho, Susan H. creason for this tremendous growth is the fact that swimming Edwin R. Brooks, Maryin L. Koyaes, Joann E. Kozlowski, see one of the few items that have actually decreased in price Brown, Robert E. Burke, Michael Sallyann Kutcher, Cecelia A. Kus-(i) vears. Improved construction methods—quicker, cheaper Callahan. Thomas. J. Carlisle, nak, Belinda A, Lamoreaux, Amy.

Clark, Jaime A. Concepcion. Aileen Naney Mattee, Linda son, John J. DiBlasio, Mario Diez, Iene R. Medvetz, Trene M. Meling has played an important role. Today banks recognize Bruce J. Dusko, Chester F. Effot czer, Kathleen L. Meszaros, Mona Figueroa, William C. Fitzgerald Misak, Carol A. Montecalvo, Bon Edwin L. Franks. Sum Fried me Ann Moss, Janice A. Nakielny Eddie S. Galbreath, Cassell W. Kathleen M. Nartowitz, Linda Mae Gale, Emil E. Gaverski, John W. Neal, Barbara C. Niemiec, Mary

William M Gouge, Barry C. Barbara Ann Novak, Emilie F Gross, Robert Hamilton, James P. N. 9.8.8. Patricia. A. Oberlies, Healy, Edward R. Heller, Thomas Patricia A. O'Braen, Rosemary G. Higley, Dennis W. Hovyth, O'Brien, Barbara E. Ogden, Gloria David G. Houser, Douglas V. Ann Oliva, Patriera V. Olsen, Lois Hughes, John R. Jonsen, Samuel A. Ombres, Virgona A. O'Rear, Johnson, Joseph P Kogut, Denise M. Pacausky, Frances E. Mark J. Kokinda, Michael C. Ko-Pent, Kathleen Petro, Linda M nowicz, James Karkowski, Bert Pillik, Paula A. Pitula, Carol. IS. Kovach, Alexander M. Kovach, Jean Ponsan, Isahelia M. Puskas, Sowski, Robert A. Kurno:

Jeronie Alan Langer, Peter A.

Barbara J. Roman, Suzanne M.

Linde, Richard J McCluskey, Romi; Marianne T. Schwarz, of the ordination of the Rev. James Meesics, Frederick R. Patricia A, Sedlak, Kathilynn Michael M, Vincze, pastor of Mikkelsen, Dennis W, Muady, Shugarr, Pauline B, Silagy, Susan Charles W, Naulty, Joseph F, Silogy, Margaret A, Sonnenberg, A reception will be held in the parish hall in the evening. Arthur C. Peterson, L. Tyrrell, Gloria Jean Ur, Karen Penn Robert J. Petrocy, Peter Proz. J. Walter, Donna Lee Wantuck,

Joseph M. Rhenin, Will in P. Romer, George W. P. a., Robert J. Ryan, Gaey H. Saake a Barry F. Sabul, Thomas J. Salvatore, Robert J. Sesnovich, Hary M. Shedd, Kenneth L. Sheehar Jay Allan Quint Harvard

H. Sher, Bishard T. Smith, James Roudd Stadler Ray-Sternling, Mark P. Robert L. Sydorko, Law- WOODBRIDGE

Ouint, 30 Martin Terrace, graduloseph S. Tschinks: Ount, 30 Martin Terrace, gradulor High School, Class of 61, where president, 337 Prospect Avenue, Louis Cerchiaro, founders day;

Dirk J. Vandenberg, Jr. Philip and recently from Harvard Unit has was the winner of a National who introduced the chairman and Mrs. Peter Fenton, health and Dirk J. Vandenberg, Jr., Philip ded recently from Harvard Uni-he was the winner of a National who introduced the chairmen and mental health; Mrs. John Mizak J. Vansco, Michael G. Van Tassel, versity with a Bachelor of Arts, Merit Scholarship, Mr. Quint was outlined their duties for the 1965-spicifical guidance. Mrs. Bernard John Warchal, Frank Wassel, Lo. Summa Cum, Laude, in Biology. ren H. Weinstein, Howard O. A graduate of Woodbridge Sen- a Dean's List student and elected 66 school year,

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lan, Laura L. Williams, Mary



COMMENDED: Edward R. DeMeter, husband of the former Anita M. Schrimpe, of Woodbridge and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. DeMeter, Oakhurst, recently received a third Department of the Army certificate in recognition of his work at the U.S. Army Engineer Geodesy, Intelligence and Mapping Research and Development Agency, Fort Belvoit, Va. Col. Lloyd L. Rall, Director, presented him the certificate for "Outstanding" performance of his duties in the Photogrammetry Division. He was the recipient of a similar award in 1963 and a "Sustained Superior Performance" award in 1961,

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St. Stephen's, Trenton.

land House basketball team.

Mass of thanksgiving Sunday

will mark the 25th anniversary

Picnic, Card Party Slated

AVENEL - At a meeting of the Avenel Sixth District Republican Club held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Scheuerman, 300 Prospect Avenue, congratulations were extended to William Scheuerman and Mrs Dominick Pascale of the 11th District, and to Kenneth Hunt and Mrs. William Westerfield of the 6th District, who were elected to the Republican County com mittee.

Richard Miller, social affairs committee chairman, announced all plans are complete for the club's seventh annual picnic for members only at Avenel Park. Sunday. He urged all members to be at the park no later than 12 30 P.M so that the festivities may be started as soon as pos-

Mrs. Dominick Pascale, chair man of the annual card party, annonneed that this year's event will be held September 29. She arged all members to bring stamp books and prize donations to the next meeting.

The dark horse prize was won by James Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Rurke and Mrs. Joseph Shuskus provided refreshments. Mrs. James Schaeffer and Mrs. James Hoffman will be in charge of hospitality July 1 at 300 Prospect



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: First Class Scout David P. Barrett (left) and Star Scout Michael R. Safchinsky, both of Woodbridge (right) practice the basic Scouting skill of fire-byflint-and-steel for presentation at "The Wonderful World of Scouting" at the New York World's Fair. The Scouts are part of a contingent of 25 Scouts and two adult leaders from the Raritan Council, Boy Scouts of America, who are giving one week of service as members of the World's Fair Scout Service

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stavener,

Jehovah's Witnesses Conclude Assembly

WOODBRIDGE - Jehovah's Witnesses concluded their threeday assembly with standing room only at the Johnson Regional High School, Clark.

Joseph D. Wengert, traveling District Supervisor for the Watchtower Society, offered the feature lecture on Sunday afternoon.

The fine attendance record, practical things learned and the 24 new ministers ordained and immersed during the assembly made the weekend a success, John Dufner, presiding minister of the Metuchen Congregation, East Unit, advised.

The annual District assembly will take place August 24 to 29 at SIMMONS GRADUATE—Miss | Yankee Stadium.

Sunday, 6 p.m. at Kingdom Hall, Maryann C. Stavener, daughter 236 Central Avenue, Metuchen, the lecture will be "Relief from Ten-170 Clinton Street, Woodbridge, sion in a Troubled Word" to be received the degree of Bachelor offered by R. J. Dilling of Bayof Science at the Simmons Colville. A study of the Watchtower lege Commencement exercises Bible Journal will be held at 7:15. at Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass. The regular Bible study grou, s Sunday. A graduate of the will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m. at 178 School of Business Administra-Karkus Avenue, Woodbridge, and tion, Prince Program in Retail-Grand Avenue and 807 Wood

ing, Miss Stavener was secre- Avenue, Iselin.

tary and treasurer of the New-A Nitoussi, William J Nuss, with the principle Police Lieutenants Horace Deter and Andrew Ludwig, with Detective Sergeant Stephen Pochek attended a seminar J O'Neill, Frank Palinkas, Allen Federal Laboratories recently. The subject was tear gas and Angree of the New Johnski, Jr., Terance Andrew Ludwig, Matthew I, Olonski, Jr., Terance Andrew Ludwig, Matthew I, Olo Tonight at 7:25 the ministry

WOODBRIDGE - New figures issued today by Charles S. Willey Jr., Woodbridge, president of the United Fund-Raritan Bay Area, shows that 34,988 people in Woodbridge Township and Carteret. used or benefitted from the services of Member Agencies of the United Fund during 1964, Records submitted by the agencies show that approximately one out of every three people in this area have benefitted through services of the United Fund Agencies.

"This," Mr. Willey said, "emphasizes one of the slogans of the United Fund throughout the country, 'Everybody gives because everybody benefits' ".

		Woodbridge	
	Carteret	Township	
Boy Scouts - Raritan Council	568	3,303	
Catholic Welfare Bureau	773	5,976	
Crossroads Girl Scout Council	359	3,383	i
Kiddie Keep Well Camp	14	24	
Middlesex Rehabilitation Hospital	17	88	ì
Red Cross, Perth Amboy-Cart. Chap	7,844	_	١
Red Cross, Woodbridge Chapter		8,932	١
Retarded Children's Association	. 4	33	١
Salvation Army-Perth Amboy Corps		-	Ì
Salvation Army-Service Unit Dept	4	34 6	
Social Planning Council	14	38	
United Service Organizations	287	623	
Visiting Nurse Association	-		
Y.M.C.A,	231	1,732	
Y.M.H.A.	· 48	304	
Youth & Family Counselling Ser	1	42	
TOTALS	t0,164	24,824	
The complete records will be made as	ailable to	workers and	d

of Woodbridge Township. Requests for service during 1964, were the highest in the history of the Fund. Although no campaign goal has been set, it appears that, at this point, it will be necessary to ask the area for more support than in any previous year.

Names Chairmen Malcoln Dunn, Hospitality; Mrs. James Hobrebe, historian; Mrs.

Graduate with Honor John's, Lambertville: Our Lady of Hungary, Perth Amboy and

met with Mrs. George Aston, Louis Cerchiaro, founders day; to Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard.

The new chairmen are: Mrs. As a member of Kirkland House, Melvin Schlesinger, procedure he was awarded "for contribution and by-laws; Mrs. William Pac-

to the life of the house." He also enka and Mrs William Westerserved as a captain of the Kirk-field, reading and library; Mrs. objectives, the board membrs at-William McHale, magazine pub tended a workshop for local PTA Mr. Quint will enter Harvard lications; Mrs. William Ureneck, groups held at the Avenel Junior good and welfare; Mrs. Stanley High School, Tuesday,

Mokrzycki and Mrs. Richard Combs, room representative: Mrs. Jack Tywoniw and Mrs. Malcoln Dunn, Hospitality; Mrs. AVENEL — The executive Robert Lazzeri, publicity; Mrs. AVENEL — The executive Laurence Paola and Mrs. Walter board of School 23 Avenel PTA Talbert, parent education; Mrs.

> spiritual guidance; Mrs. Bernard Freedman, safety, civil defense son, teacher representative.

legislation:: and Mrs. James Ber-To further understand their



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season.

To Hold Drive

10 Girl Scouts Are Advanced

ISELIN - Ten members o Brownie Girl Scout Troop 470, of shborhood 4, Crossroads Counadvanced to Junior Girl Scout Troops in "Fly-up" ceremonies Saturday in Johnson Park, The eremonies were combined with cook-out event.

Receiving the Brownie wings were Kathleen Brunello, Nadine surer, Sheri Maren, Heidi Obernan Rhonda Stoller, Nicki Tauber Elise Fleischer, Lori Cohen sharon Frierman, and Debbi

Six girls were awarded one membership stars. vere Melissa Chernock, Lynn Rivas, Susan Greenstein, Sylvia Rosenbaum, Debbi Hruby, and 'oanne Petta.

After the cook-out the girls. with Mrs. Barbara Rivas, leader. Mrs M. Tauber, co-leader, and Mrs. L. Oberman, a parent, held nature hike through the Park They also visited the Garden State Amateur Trotter's Track nd watched a blacksmith make a horse shoe and shoe a horse

Brownies Hold 'Fly-up' Rites

ceived Brownie Wings at "flyup" reremonles held Monday at the Pirst Presbyterian Church by Brownie Troop 309, of Neighborbond 6. Crossroads Council,

Receiving their wings were. lois Adams, Angela Barbado, Ancette Catino, Carol Chepulis, Inc., and is presently a mem-Nancy D'Adario, Donna DeWorth, June Grinelli, Melissa Hamill, Barbara Janke, Patricia Kulesza, Carol LaMarca, Cynthia Lyzczek. Jane Marino, Shirley Rees, Jill Sawyer, Lynn Summers, and Lo-

A "Rainbow Scout's Own" was part of ceremonies, conducted with vari-colored candles symbolizing the Girl Scout promise and ten laws

After the ceremonies, refresh-nual affair. who were special guests.

Plans are being made for a of many prizes. lesza, Mrs. Janke, and Mrs. Lyzczek, a parent.

Church Announces

Worship Services on dean's list 10:15. The church mura

A State of the King

during the 10:15 service.



JAMES MORGAN, JR OFFICER GETS DEGREE: James Morgan, Jr., 122 Pine Street, Colonia, a sergeant in the New York Police Department for the past 19 years, received a bachelor's degree in business administration from

City College, New York. The 41-year old father of five, ne eldest child is stationed France with the United States Army, has been going to night school for the past seven years. He received as associate degree in police science in 1902. His wife, Paula, a member of

the Woodbridge Human Rights Commission, pointed out he reached his academic goals in spite of illness and the war. Morgan plans to retire next year and look for a posicloser to home either as a ant. He is a past president of the Independent Club of Colonia. ber of the Citizens Redevelopment Committee, Woodbridge.

American Legion bia, for one week, Warren Loder, J

The girls were presented their 248 American Legion has announce second class requirements.

Rees, who will be their Junior Monday through July 3 on the tant Senior Patrol leader, took One year membership stars Post grounds, Middlesex Turnpike, the tenderfoot and Second Class: were presented to all the girls from 7:00 nightly. Joseph Muz-Scouts on a nature hike for wildby Mrs. Chester Kulessa, leader, kowski, commander, announced life, poisonous plants, and trees and Mrs. Carl Janke, co-leader. it is hoped to make this an an and shrubs, merit badge require-

trip to Allaire State Park, Monday Buses will leave the Preschairman is Paul Buettel. Serving for camping merit badge. The

9:30 A.M. All parents are asked dras, booths; George Hahl, prizes; ing requirements. to pick up their children by 4:30 Jack Preston, lights; Mrs. Gerald During the weekend the scouts P M. at the church. The girls Finey and Mrs. Wendel Doll, pub-swam and fished in Lake Manawill be accompanied by Mrs. Ku-licity, and Jack Howland, rides. lapan.

by the Auxiliary with Mrs. Frank
Thall, president, as chairman. All
Saturday with Mrs.

ISELIN - The morning wor- COLONIA - Carl A. Kalinow- scouts to Mass, and Robert Graser ship services will be beld Sunday ski, 1963 graduate of Woodbridge took several scouts to Protestant at the First Presbyterian Church, Senior High School, was named services, in Jamesburg. 1295 Oak Tree Road. The first to the Dean's list for both terms Cooking and Transportation will be at 8:45 and the second at of his sophomore year at Massa-were arranged by patrol method. will chusetts Institute of Technology, Troop equipment was transported be available, under supervision, Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Kalinow to the site by trailer by Sanford

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Church school sessions have neering and has been accepted in tive. Leaders attending were: been set as follows: Kindergar- the co-operative program with Reinhart Thorsen, Scoutmaster; ten through sixth grades, 8:45 Radio Corp of America. He is the Graser, Loder, Sr., and Carl and 10:15 a.m.; Junior High and son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kal-Luna, Assistant Scoutmasters; Senior High Classes from 11:20 inowski, 111 Meredith Road, and George Chambers, Patrol

War on Poverty Speaker's Topic

he neighborhood worker as the menpen in a come or poverty was explained by det Planning Council of New munik at a meeting of ner Colonia Democrati. Cah The speaker stated his enganizahas been formulating in the will be submitted to the eleral government for funds Stein to'd how underprive roups were particular's their own background. problem to be solved a that of hard core poverty which is a amnic condition passed on from generation to generation

A resolution was passed supporting President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic

New members welcomed in the club were Richard Brennan. Joseph Levy, Jerome Robinson, and Thomas Stevins.

Further plans were discussed for the annual July 4 picnic at Merril Park. Tickets for the family can be obtained by cantacting Bob Abrabruzze, 281-6616 or any member.

Boy Scouts On Camping Trip

ISELIN - Thirty-nine Boy Scouls and four leaders from police instructor or an account- Post 2636, spent last week-end Thompson Park. camping at

The purpose of the camping trip was for out-door advanceappointed by Mayor Walter ments and a training session for new campers who will be going to Camp Cowaw, Raritan Council's summer camp near Colum-

Warren Loder, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, and Robert Graser. Plans Carnival assistant scoutmaster, took the Tenderfoot Scouts on a five-mile COLONIA - The Colonia Post hike to Forsgate Farms for their

Girl Scout Pins by Mrs. Warren ed plans for a carnival beginning Leader, and Gerald Luna, Assisments.

ments were served to the parents, Featured will be rides of all Life Scout Jeffrey LaMarca sorts, refreshments, and booths passed his cooking merit badge requirement and Star Scout Edhyterian Church Parking Lot at on the committees are Fred Wan-Scouts also worked on the lash-

members are requested to assist. Walter Loder, Jr. On Sunday morning Rocco Fizzari, a scout parent. accompanied Catholic

ski is studying Electrical Engi-Luna, Institutional Representa-

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COME TO THE FAIR: Mrs. Elio Rotolo, chairman and Mrs. Edward Partenope, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the John F. Kennedy Community Hospital check over plans for the fair, being held to benefit the hospital building fund at Klein's Sropping Center.

COLONIA - Rev. Walter A.

COLONIA-Monday night School

board meeting when the commit-

Ways and means, Mrs. Bo Carl-

son and Mrs. Henry Weber; Room

mothers, Mrs. Anthony Bernotas

and Mrs. Joseph Corrigan; Libra-

ry, Mrs. Robert Vanasse and Mrs.

James Taber; Membership, Mrs.

Stuart Brody; Hospitality, Mrs. Harry Belford and Mrs. Alan

Buhl; Program, Mrs. Edward Pe-

nounced as follows:

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School 20 PTO NEW POST: Charles Stewart Names Chairmen

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has been named assistant sales manager for the eastern region, Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif. He has been a sales representative in this district for the company since 1956. A graduate of Fordham Uni-

versity with a bachelor of tee chairmen for 1965-66 were anscience degree in business administration, Stewart served with the army in the Panama Canal Zone.

He and his wife, Judy, live at 34 Wendy Road, Colonia. They are parents of Janet, Linda Kathy, Susan, Chuck, and Bobby.

terson; Publicity, Mrs. Frederick VFW Post Picnic Gidan: Community Relations, Mrs. John Moore; Child health

the admission tickets. Tickets are from 1-3 in the afternoon.

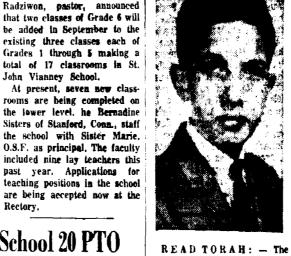
being sold at a nominal price for adults, children will be admitted school, a flower planting program

is being considered for the early A variety of games are being fall along with a tree planting planned, featuring a softball game ceremony for Arbor Day, with

between the Post and the Ladies students participating. The first executive meeting for

The next meeting of the Post the new term will be held on will be held tonight at 8, at the September 15 and the first general Post Hall, Route 27.

Pro meeting will be October 13.



Bar Mitzvah of Carl B. Belfor. son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Belfor, 219 Avenel Street, Avenel, was held Saturday at 9:30 A.M., at Temple B'nai

The young man read the portion of the Torah for this tor and Rabbi Philip Brand will officiate

Guests from out of town were his paternal grandparents Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks, Brooklyn and a cousin, Miss Susan Henricks, Los An-

and welfare, Mrs. Russell Reed; RECEIVES B.A. DEGREE

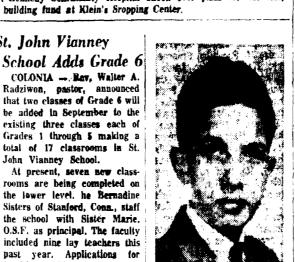
geles, Calif.

post picnic of the VFW Post 2636 Every third Saturday in the who received bachelor's degrees will be held on July 4, at Merrill Park.

Park.

Refreshments and beverages and beverages and sequences are sequenced bachelor's degrees and the will be "A day At the Movies" for the youngsters. A mington, Pa., June 7th. An eleminator of Hopeless Cases, and the Movem to Our Lady of the Movies and beverages will be entary education major, she is a the Miraculous Medal will take the sequence of the Movem to Our Lady of the Movies and the Movem to Our Lady of the Movies and the Movem to Our Lady of the Movies and the Movem to Our Lady of the Movies and the Movem to Our Lady of the Movies and the Movem to Our Lady of the Movies and the Movies a

Refreshments and beverages this treat and volunteers will be entary education major, she is a will be provided for the price of needed to chaperone the children member of the Delta Zeta soror-place Wednesday evening, 7:30



20 PTO held its last executive Jacob, Avenel.

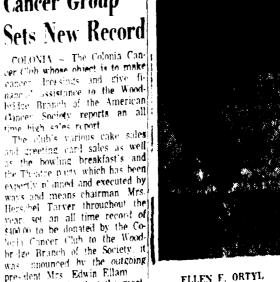
particular Saturday. Sam Ross, tomorrow at St. Cecelia's Church. Cart's uncle, served as can- Masses will be said at 6:30 and

Confessions will be heard Sat-

in the evening Masses set for Sunday, June

Slated July 4th Auditor, Mrs. Joseph Tezinski; COLONIA — Susan Burrows, 27, include: 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, Stated July 4th Teacher Reps, Mrs. Robert How-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George ISELIN — Zigmund Smolen, and Miss Margaret Dee.

Tentative plans were made for among the more than 200 students in the Upper Church; and 12 noon among the more than 200 students in the Lower Church, Lourdes and 12 noon among the more than 200 students in the Lower Church, Lourdes and 15 noon 2 noon 3 noon 3



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She also disclosed at the meet-

ing Monday night that 1,000 can-

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ways and means, Mrs. R. A.

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Evens, hospitality, Mrs.

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during her term as president.

ELLEN F. ORTYL TO WED ISELINITE: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ortyl, 715 cer dressings had been sewn and Harrison Avenue, Roselle, audonated to the Woodbridge nounced the engagement of their Branch Mrs Ellam expressed daughter. Ellen Frances, to her appreciation to her officers George O'Brien, Jr., son of Mr. and committee and to all the and Mrs. George O'Brien, 26

Falmouth Road, Iselin. their outstanding efforts for a Miss Ortyl, a graduate of Abraham Clark High School, Class of 1961, attended Drake Busi-The new slate of officers who ness College. She is employed by McCormick and Wood, Inc., Linden, as a bookkeeper.

Lawton: vice president, Mrs. Jo-Her flance is a graduate of Woodbridge Senior High School Hompesech: treasurer. Mrs Elinar Gregoriussen: New and is a member of the New committee members are Mem-Jersey National Guard. He is bership, Mrs. Harold Snyder; pubpresently employed by McJun-Mrs Steve Karby: good kin Corp., Jersey City, as as-Mrs Mark McCreedy; sistant manager in the Stainless Steel Division. An October wedding is plan-Barone: beverage, Mrs. Harry

Sabbath Services

Set by Synagogue Sunday Services Anyone willing to volunteer two ISELIN - Sabbath Services hours of their time once a month for the purpose of sewing cancer tomorrow at Temple Beth Sholom, pads, is asked to contact Mrs. 90 Cooper Avenue, will be con-Harold Snyder, 29 Pine Street, ducted by the Iselin Chapter of ISELIN - Rev. Harry &

olonia: FU 8-2617.
Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Anthe United Synagogue Youth, Ser- Schaumburg, pastor of the isc. drechyn: Mrs. Richard Hubbard; vices will begin at 8 p.m. Mrs Steve Karby and Mrs. John Rabbi Norman Kleinman, spir-Melsuac. Hospitality chairman, itual leader of Congregation Beth include: 9:45 a.m., Sunday 8 fee Mrs. Raiph Barone, will be in Sholom announced candles will be with ten classes from Naserv

for September 13 when new mem- Junior Congregation Services Worship Service; 11 a m bers or potential members are will be held Saturday at 10:30 ren's Church, for boys and 223 two through eight years of age; and 7:30 p.m., Evening Evan-

First Girls Unit Member The church nursery will be available, under supervision, dur. Inducted into VFW Group Other services and activities for the week of June 27 include:

COLONIA - Miss June Lang-duties at the next meeting. Langendorf, is president of the Strawberry Hill, Woodbridge. auxiliary

also served as secretary.

to Mrs. Joseph Dennis for com-Robert Broderick. pleting three years of service. The group will donate to Radio Free Europe, a project preferred! by the national president.

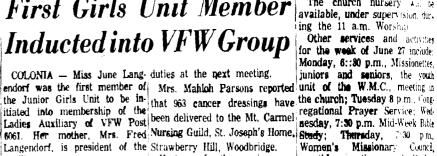
Mrs. Langendorf expressed her appreciation to the officers. chairmen and members for their cooperation and assistance during the past year. She also extended best wishes to her successor, Mrs. & Herbert Lorentzen and her staff, who will take over their new

Sacred Heart Feast Tomorrow

ISELIN - The Feast of the Sacred Heart will be celebrated

Saturday, June 26, Masses will ! be said at 7 and 8 a. m. The and Mrs. Max Bellor of Miami Novena to Our Lady of Fatima Beach, Fla., his maternal grand- will take place after the 8 o'clock !}

urday from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 p. m.



Women's Missionary Council, Hostesses for the evening were monthly meeting; and Friday, The first president of the Mrs. John Eck, Jr., chairman; 7:30 p.m., Christ's Ambassadors Junior Girls, Tiss Langendorf Mrs. Carmella Cocchi, Mrs. Rob- youth group, meeting, and 7.30 ert Criscione, Mrs. Luther Col- to 8:30 p.m., Bible Crusaders, A secretarial pin was awarded lins, Mrs. John Chrenck and Mrs. meeting in the Parsonage, 184 Cooper Avenue.



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(Continued from Edit. Page) sep'rate paths, and face the world at last, we'll overcome our doubts and fears throughout the future

marchers filled the stadium Spano, Jr.

the reviewing stand. Heading the badges as follows. the token diploma for the gradu-ates. Other student speakers in-cluded Dale Chodosh, valedictor-lass Reigh Clayman salutatori. ian; Ralph Clayman, salutatorian; and Susana Romano, Woodbridge Senior High School's for-

distributed. For many of them this was the last time they would

ever be in the halls of Woodbridge. Tremendous credit must go to Mr. Thomas Bates, senior class adviser, and his efficient staff of teachers, who worked ceaselessly to make the graduation a dignified event. Their unselfish devotion to the senior class is greatly appreciated.

But like everything else, my typewriter must cease to peck out these weekly "Teen Topics" columns. All good things must come to an end, and this opportunity to write has been most enjoyable My thanks go to the Independent-Leader, the high school adminis-trators of Woodbridge, and my publications adviser who allowed me to compose this column for

And what small message can impart to the new senior class? Actually, I don't even have to wish them good luck. They can surely make the grade on their own because of the quality which they possess. I merely say to them as I say to you, "Have a wonderful summer!

Picnic Climaxes

Teen Topics

grounds during rehearsal on Mon- The highlight of the day was sen, three year pin; Joseph lorio, pula, Caroline Weittrich all re-

day and Tuesday. At break time, the space derby in which Chris I year pin, Kevin Kamienski, ceived a one year pin with Helen the Student Council, under the Solop was the pack winner. Each three year pin: Matt Kane. direction of Mr. Frank Andes, sold boy made a rocket from a Kit year pin; Kenneth Kodilla, silver soda to the weary seniors and ex- and put it on a monoline or ware arrow, one year pin: James Lea hausted band members. Then it _ propellers were wound up and tham, 1 year pin; Joseph Moxim was back to the football field for off went the rocket in a race. 1 year pin; Edward Novaf, Jr., Each den participated in vari-silver arrows, 1 year pin; James The Barrons marched six ous games from broadjump to Perez and Thomas Peres, bobeau abreast, and nearly one hundred javlin throwing. Cubmaster Mar-pins and 1 year pins; Tony Pt

and twenty groups passed before ion Hawkins awarded pins and tras, wolf badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows, 1 year pin list of student speakers was Carl Donald Alexa, bear badge, one Tony Scurozo, 1 year pin; Chris "Andy" Pearlman, president of year pin; Glenn Anderson, 3 year topher Solop, two year pin; Frank the senior class, who also received pin; Wayne Balland, two silver Spano. 1 year pin; Eric Symbol

badge, gold arrow, silver arrow two silver arrows, one year pin; William Wittreich, two year pin and one year pin. Larry Drechka, weblos badge, Raymond Zappulla, one year pinsign exchange "sweetheart" from 3 year pin; Howard Breder, one The following boy shouls from year pin; Ronald Burnosky, 3 Troop 44 received ten chief

After the official ceremonies, year pin; Tony Ciuffreda, silver awards, Paul Gottlick, William the class members returned to arrow, 1 year pin; William Dor- Vander Decker. Russell Bauer. their assigned homerooms where ward, wolf badge, gold arrow, Mark Ballek diplomas and report cards were silver arrow, one year pin; Wayne Mr. Hawkins then presented

Edmund, one year pin: Gregory following adult committee men Frazee, Eleanor Kominsky and Ficarra, two year pin: Gary and women with pins. George Helga Hawkins each receiving Gardner, one year pin; Alan Fa-Burnosky, three year pin; John rer, two silver arrows, one year Season For Pack pin: Stephen Gillam, two year McGiveney, three year pin: John cited by Chief Farer Pallak 2 year pin: Felward No. It was announced to pin: Chad Farer, two silver ar Ballek, 2 year pin: Edward No It was announced that Mr. No COLONIA — Rounding out the rows, one year pin: James Gro-vak, 1 year pin: Edmund Tier-vak will be the new cubmaster a season, Cub Pack 45 held its ben, silver arrow, one year pin, nan, 1 year pin; Joseph Zappulla, Mr. Hawkins is moving. annual picnic at Merrill Park Also, Paul Groben, two year I year pin: George Babal, I year

For the class of 1965, the final Saturday. Opening prayer was pin: Ray Hawkins, two year pin: pin: Sigmund Bogdanski, 1 year that of student history closed stired by Pay Hawkins 1 year pin: Ray Hawkins, two year pin: Marian Hawkins, 5 year pin chapter of student history closed this week. The long blue line of to the flag by Anthony Petres silver arrows, one year pin: Joan Ballek, Doris Balland, seven hundred and thirteen proud and Cub Scout Promise by Frank Richard Hendricksen, wolf badge, Edith Ciuffredia, Mercedes Komarchers filled the stadium Spane Ir one year pin; Thomas Hendrick-dilla, Ann Groben, Marion Zap- Keasbey, received Bachelor De

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IN MEMORY OF MARY SWALLICK: The Hopelawn Scholarship this yea center, presented by Mrs. Edward Malopolski, left and Mrs. Louis Szallay, right,



THE RICHARD V. SPARKS MEMORIAL AWARD: A new award this year given in memory of the ontstanding Woodbridge athlete killed recently in an accident went to James Whalen, left and Arthar Treharne, right. Presenting the awards is Otto Schundler.

COLONIA — A Spring music program was presented in the schools all purpose room to parents and students of School 20. The special chorus sang several musical selections consisting of and Castles in Spain was played.

Toyland, Robinhood, Little John and Castles in Spain was played.

Robert Bernotas and Alan the avacutive of Gorffold

bers of Grade 5 chorus were Gary Barbara Smith, Nancy Baureis, vious year.

sa Ferraro, Majorie Oldenborg Linda Luska, Carol Smirnoff, DREW GRADUATE

Lather Hudak, Fred Roemer, Mat- the University of Pennsylvania two new stores since the close of ria; John Balogh, Dr. Wernher thew Nowskowski, Susan Smirn-Graduate School, Philadelphia, its fiscal year in January; one in von Braun; Sally Curtis, Diosda-solitary rather than a social inoff, Deborah Holland, Geraldine Pa. She was a dean's list stu- Jersey City and one in Schenec do Macapagal; Mary Ann Fedun, sect, according to the Encyclo Ulasevich, Debbie Sayek, Debbie dent.

School Presents Muscial Program Collins, Nancy Galaydick, Brian Buzzi, Eddie Komoroski, Peter Donato, Mary De Groat, Donna Borup, Gail Yarrish, Barbara McManus, Carol De Simone, Diane Garner, Denise Burnett. The program also included sections of the Type Gays day

for the 1964 period.

tady, N. Y.



VIPS AWARD: Frederick M. Adams on the right presents plaque and watch to Carl Pearlman in recognition of superior motivation and character.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETE: James Varey on the right was the recipient of the John P. Lozo Scholarship Award, sponsored by the Varsity Club. Dr. Lozo is presenting the award to the senior boy who has been accepted by a college with marks of C or better and who has earned two or more varsity letters.



TOP AWARD: The annual \$950 full nursing scholarship to the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing, Perth Amboy General Hospital, granted annually by the Woodbridge Township Business and Professional Women's Club went to Charleen Simon, right. Making the presentation is Mrs. Bernard W. Vogel, the club's Personal Development Chairman.



A \$50 BOND AND PLAQUE: Was awarded to Janice Dobrovolski by the American Cyanamid Co, for "exceptional achievement in science studies." Presenting the award is Philip Riffe, plant manager.

return.

Dwight D. Eisenhower,

Also June Fox, Senator Everett Dirksen; Helen Frey, Archbishop Makarios; Jeanette Galvanek, Project at JHS Ralph Bunche; Andy Gerard, General Tito; David Johnson, Representative Adam C. Powell; Elmusical selections consisting of spirituals and folk songs from other countries. They concluded with a medley from "Mary Popins," a current musical hit.

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Grade 6, membera included Luskes Tederal Gronski, Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Longstreet, 99 Grove The three months ended April 30, 1964 to \$306,094 for the three months ended April 30, 1965.

Murray, J. Seigel, president, announced the company had opened plans to study political science and ounced the company had opened the University of Pannsylvania two new stores since the close of ria: John Balogh. Dr Wernher The wasp, unlike the bee is

The wasp, unlike the bee, is paedia Britannica.



IN MEMORY OF A DEDICATED MAN: Robert Jost on the left is seen being presented with a \$100 award from George Mako, representing the Mark McCabe Scholarship, sponsored by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal



HIGH RANKING STUDENT: Jean Stefanik on the $\operatorname{right}_{[w_{\mathrm{eff}}]}$ the winner of the Mary C. Fee Scholarship of \$333 given by the First Bank and Trust Co. NA for a student residing in Hope, lawn. With her is Miss Fee and Cam LaZizza, representing the



KIWANIS AWARD: Michael Van Dzura on the right is shown being presented with the Kiwanis Club Award by Stephen Purdy, given to a member of the graduation class, who has demonstrated a determination to achieve and has proven a good school



FOR EXCELLENT USE OF ENGLISH: And for being an unselfish worker for the good of others, John Futey on the right is accepting the John F. Kennedy Citizenship Award by the



ON WAY TO COLLEGE; The Woodbridge Township Teachers Athletic Scholarship Award went to Robert Wiecke on the left, receiving the gift from Robert Kasko,



A \$100 BOND: Was presented to Barbara Eckert to the "senior who best exemplifies the characteristics portrayed by Donald Wescott, while he was a teacher, department head and activity treasurer at Woodbridge High School." The Donald Wescott Memorial award is being presented by Dr. John P. Lozo.



IN MEMORY OF THE LATE VICTOR C. NICKLAS - Janice Dobrovolski was awarded \$400, who, in the Principal's Association was judged "most meritorious." Making the presentation is Donald Devanny.



CHARLES E. HUTNER MEMORIAL AWARD: of 8100 and 4 plaque is being presented to Edward Dobrovolski by Dr. lobs P. Lozo, principal. The award was given for "superior achieve ment in academic pursuits."



EAGER YOUNGSTERS: The weekly story hour conducted at the Carteret Free Public Library for children under the auspines the Jayone-ettes on Saturdays is gaining in interest. Photo about the Carteret Free Public Library for children under the auspines. the Jaycee-ettes on Saturdays is gaining in interest. Photo shows one of the sessions, Mrs. Betty Fillmore is the reader. Another session is set for this Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. session is set for this Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m.

'irst Class Day at John F. Kennedy High School, Iselin



DOROTHY F. D. LUDEWIG SCHOLARSHIP: Award went to Kathleen Hritz, a member of the ating class who met the requirements: "Is a resident of Fords, a graduate of School No. 7, and is to pursue a teaching career." The First Bank and Trust Co., N.A., gave \$100 and another as given Miss Heltz from the Ludewig Trust Fund account (proceeds from the book, "Yesterday mkay.) In the photo from left to right are Miss. Dolores. Regal. representing the bank, Miss.



WATCH AND PLAQUE; Were given Dean May, on the left by the VIPS in recognition of "his superior motivation and character." Making the presentation is Tax Collector Harold



SCHOOL CLERKS AND SECRETARIES UNION: Presented a 1 savings bond to secretarial student. Geraldine Kovacs, "reliability, patience, loyalty and dependability." Making the award is Vice-Principal Robert Mahan.



SUSAN LOMBARDI: Is pictured above receiving an award for \$100 for four years from the Woodbridge Township Federation of Teachers, represented by Al Passantine.



THE ROBBINS MEMORIAL AWARD: Given by the wives of lawyers of Middlesex County to a mber of the graduating class who has shown great ability in creativity in the field of art. The ard went to Evelyn Kim Adams, the daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. Frederick M. Adams. yor Adams is shown with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robbins.



WILLIAM SCAROLA: An Outstanding athlete at the high school was awarded the Woodbridge Township Teachers Athletic Scholarship award. He is shown on the right accepting the award from George Mroz.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: 01 \$50 went to Peggy Grant on the right who is accepting the check from Mrs. Beatrice Johansen. She plans to continue in the field of physical



SPORTSMANSHIP AND FAIR PLAY: Richard Heffers on the right is shown accepting the O. S. Dunigan and Company award from Al Passantino.



ONG TOP WINNERS: Were Kathleen Cantwell and Jorn Gill who were awarded scholarships of each from the Iselin Lions Club. Making the presentations is William Reedy, center, president.



JOHN F. KENNEDY DEMOCRATIC CLUB: Gave an award for showing a "definite interest in political science" to Evelyn Macklewicz, Edwin W. Casey, Jr., of the organization, made the presentation.



leen Brennan, who had shown "outstanding qualities of leadership in student government." Making the presentation is



IN MEMORY OF MARK McCABE: The \$100 scholarship sponsored by the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal employees went to Stephen Clark Miller, Making the presentation is William Jenkins,



MARY AND BERNARD J. CONNOLLY AWARD: Was given to Mary Ann Markow on the the principal, Miss Mary Connolly, Also an award winner was Donald Bolger, on the left, sented with the school principal's award.



ONE OF THE TOP AWARDS: The Victor C. Nicklas Memorial award of \$200 was given Laurie Kurzban, left, with Miss Alice Gade, Avenel school principal making the presentation.

CLUB WOMEN'S AWARD: Mrs. Joseph Sedivy of the Fords Woman's Club presented the Home Economics award to Jacqueline Pendleton at right.





Mraz, who made the most "of the opportunities offered by the school." Miss Mary Connolly, school principal, is shown making the presentation.

ATCHE SCHOLASTIC RECOGNITION: Awards are being presented to the pup above by Herbert Williams, left. They are Frank Destefano, Paul Fischle, May and Lawrence Mraz.

prizes, door prizes, a raffle of Sweet Adelines freshments. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Saldutti at Plan Programs in recognition of Flag Day were presented at School 22 with Miss 381-1831 or Mrs. Corrigan at 388presented at School 22 with Miss WOODBRIDGE - Gospel ser-Rona Tanzman's class offering a vices are held every Sunday, 7:30 - ISELIN -- A business meeting play telling how the flag was P.M. at Assembly Hall, 97 Main

ISELIN — A business meeting of the Clover Leaf Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, Inc., was held after a singing session Monday in the Green Street Firehouse. After the business meeting refreshments were served and movies of the Colonia Chapter of Hadassah when they attended the eye bank the traitended the first Regional supper at the home of Mrs. Edward Stern. 874 Main Street. ISELIN — A business meeting of the Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, Inc., was held after a singing session Monday in the Green Street Firehouse. After man, Michael Chupka, Peter Corman, Michael Chupka, Peter Corman, Michael Chupka, Peter Corman, Susan Ditt. Colonia Chapter of Hadassah when they attended the Sweet Adelines convention were served and movies of the Colonia Chapter of Hadassah when they attended the eye bank ter attended the first Regional meeting of the newly-formed Region 15, held in Atlantic City, Friday. The committee headed by Mrs. ISELIN — A business meeting of the Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, Inc., was held after a singing session Monday in made. Participating were Stacey Beerman, Michael Chupka, Peter Corman, Michael Chupka, Peter Cor

The committee headed by Mrs. Milton Eig included, Mrs. Rubin Gruttz, co-chairman; Mrs. Leon-tain the Senior Citizens of Wood-Talking Flag." ard Schlosser, Mrs. Rudy Rettig, bridge at the Knights of Colum- Harry Knapp was the announce out to ponder more serious mat-Mrs. Seymour Osview, Mrs. Til-bus Hall, Woodbridge, today.

pledge to the flag, poem recita-these serious days, it is felt that Plans are being made to enter-tion and a play entitled, "The it would be very profitable for

Patriotic Programs

Held At School 22

COLONIA - Patriotic programs

all such to take a little time

er; Lenore Faas, Gayle Shames, ters — such as the welfare of the Steven Weiss, and Mitchell Ber-soul, and a consideration of what

E SCHOLASTIC RECOGNITION: Awards are being presented to the due to Herbert Williams, left. They are Frank Dektefano, Paul Fischle.

Affair

Studies), you'll find mention of laid out a good meal and every—the house" is Rev. Thomas Hines, and Colonia native who has been bread, They're willing to work to marring customs—the barra. With variations, that's what St. stationed in Panama to the frontier, neighbors to profession and help theman of the house o'clock. They're glving the party bill the marring but a sion in Panama. His "family" raising" as much fun as possible.

There is a seymour Osview, Mrs. Til- buy Hall. Woodbridge, today. On July 4, the Sweet Adelines, bungry for knowledge, as well as the welfare of the sound as consideration of the will sing at the annual festivities will sing at the annual festiviti of your fourth grader's erect his barn. After all the hard not for a barn-raising, but a sion in Panama. His "family" raising" as much fun as possible. Terry Glinn, 28 Thelma Court, day evening at the Green Street damaged or destroyed by Axis are undenominational. There is forces man at are the poor people of the city, There will be wonderful table Colonia.

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or place in the North Division i inc Woodbridge Babe Ruth sme after coming up with a 6-5 victory over a scrap; Bown-Mor team. The favorabl condict was the Patriots' fourth me the start of the season. Gary Anthony got the nod tart the all important game for me VIPS and went as far as the ourth inning. While working from the center of the diamond, he struck out eight and gave up one nit but was forced to relinouish his assignment when he encountered difficulty with his control. Adam Gluchoski relieved Anthony and twirled hitless ball the rest of the way to gain credit for the win. Sandy Kanda was Bowl-Mor s losing pitcher.

The VIPS' power at the plate was supplied by Joe Tallefer, Bob Kompa and Ben Bretherick, who laced out two hits each.

By far the biggest upset of the current campaign occurred when Bertagna Real Estate tripped previously undefeated Electro Dy namics 4-3 in a thriller from star:

The heroes at the plate with two aafe blows were Bob Botti and Roger Nielson.

Winning hurler Stu Pirnick allowed three hits, fanned seven and walked four. Mike Florio Bertagna's starter, fired third strikes on past 10 batters during a losing performance.

The Babe Ruth League's At. Star teams will hold a series of practice games over the weekeng All 13 year old players are requested to report to field #1 Satarday morning at nine o'clock The North Division group is slated to hold their drills Saturday morning at the Woodbridge diamond at nine. The South Division will hold a practice session Saturday morning at nine and on Sunday at 11 on field #2.

Around Home Plate

SHORT HOPS The Woodbridge Little League Player of the Week was Eddie Mitchell, the Dairy Queens' fine competitor who pitched a no hitno run game, struck out 15 bat- Team Standings and confected tour big hits Continental Can to lead his club to an 18-0 victory Sinclair Koppers over the Jerseys . . . Big names Quiet Kool in the Menlo Park Terrace circuit Ronson Corporation

during the recent slate of games A. P. Green were Tom Gibson of Petro Oil and Hess Oil Bob Calvani of M. S. Meat with Natvar Corp. shutout pitching triumphs to their Colonial Pipeline credit . . . The top player in the Evening News Fords-Clara Barton League was Hatco Chemical Company star, who earned the Can remained the lone undefeated ler and Fengar.

their sponsorship mention and is a wide 15-9 score. Indeed grateful for their continued Support . . Mark Meszaros of big gun in the confines of the batthe Clara Barton Carvel struck ter's box with a single, triple and in the current standings.

out 14 opponents while pitching a home run in four jaunts from the out 14 opponents while pitching a nome run in lour jaunts from the commendable 90 shutout... The bench to the plate. His teammate Iselin A. A. will hold a pre-holi- Bob Foster also played a major line appears a substantial hoost by day exhibition baseball game at role in the triumph with three safe ing average a substantial boost by year. day exhibition baseball game at role in the triumph with three safe collecting three singles. John Ju-Centerfielder Steve Belinsky Yacovino Cooper's Field Sunday afternoon blows. Lasko nit safety integrated and Ernie Coppola paced the Oil-Alexander held between Jimmie's Meat combine. Market, the National Division rep Rowe was Continental Can's Paul Samalonis went the full respectively, while Charlie Holden Ludwig

resentative, and the American winning chucker, while Masenel distance to annex the Sinclair rapped out two singles, a triple Division club, Fireside Realty absorbed the Evening News' re-mound triumph. Steve Bonk was and home run for Colonial. Jimmie's has Ted Caliendo lined up as manager with Hank Savek serving as his coach. The Realtors will be guided by Ed Bobal with Legion Shuts Out Colonia athlete in American football is Grimm Charles Marchak filling the role

INSIDE PITCHES

The home run hitters in the W.L.L. during the past week were Bob Ahearn (2), Mike Hadyniak out that the Woodbridge American Woodbridge concluded its scoring What Russian athletes need, it (2), Chris Saakes (2), Tom Hutnick (2), and Richie Webb . . . Richards, has it in the Central pola, the tormer parton unto cauticany grounds. The Fords-Clara Barton loop will Jersey League and it could be baseman, hit a home run for the ally filled, which will give our boys an all around training." hold their annual All Star games true since the local diamond stars seventh tally of the game. Sunday afternoon at Dennis shut out Colonia 7-0 for their sec- The game's most effective bat-Memorial Field. The Minor All ond straight impressive victory, ter was Dennis Baran, who laced Pete took the mound for Woodbridge Manager Richards has a rugged Zisko of the Fireside Realty hit and lost little time coming through week's schedule with four games oldest capital city. his sixth home run in the Iselin with a spectacular performance in five days. The Legionnaires wircuit . . The Giants copped While working from the center of take on Edison tonight at Fords

and struck out four. Colonia's losupending the Mets . . . Emil ing hurler was Ken Woods.
Gavinski, director of the Wood- Woodbridge scored two runs in

bridge Pony League, reports that the first inning when Al Beleski they travel to Piscataway for his kids are enjoying their most singled and showed exceptional 6 p.m. encounter, successful season to date at the speed by stealing second and third St. James diamond . . . Wayne base. After Higgins fouled out Campbell flipped a no hitter for and Mark Plisko walked, Walter the Mineral and Chemical Braves Fee belted a single to score Belin the Iselin A. A. circuit . . . Bar- eski. Coppola's fielder's choice ry Friedman of the Red Sox is moved Plisko to third, from where rated one of the better home run he made a safe dash to the plate belters in the F.C.B.L. . . . The on Dennis Baran's single.

refreshment stand at the W.L.L. The Legionnaires became rest-said this week.

stadium had a telephone installed less on the base paths again in for emergency use. Julius the fourth frame. After one out, Elias is a big pitching winner in Fee walked and had little diffither forward pass and T-formation the H.Y.O. League . . . Richie culty trotting around to home might be transplanted to Russian t lbrich hit a bases loaded home palte after Baran belted a re-stadiums. run to help wh a game which sounding triple. Fred High, the Football, it said is "a fast, powelevated his team, the Bowl-O-next swinger, singled to chase in erful game which may even be a

Mat Mets, into first place in the Baran. At this point Bob Pirnik bit rough, but we shouldn't be

Pacific Division of the Iselin A. A. hit a home run to deep centerfield alraid of it.



PROUD TROPHY WINNERS Fruest Dubay, Director of Physical Education, is shown above presenting the Elementary School Championship Track trophs to Mrs. Dorothy Ludwig, principal of Fords #7 School. The Fords winners in their respective events in the front row from left to right are: Arlene Patrick, Hona Matusz, Mark Short, John Wagenhoffer and Matty Jago, In the second



GOOD SHOWING: Competing against 89 teams at the Hudson Lanes in Jersey City, the Avenel Bantam League All Stars came through with a remarkable performance to win the New Jersey American Junior Bowling Congress championship. The Avenet titleholders, with their trophles, are from left to right; Jimmle Richie, Lorey Weinstein, Walter Sobieski, Joseph Leanza and Dennis

Quiet Kool scored three runs in his second of the season.

Continental Can Still

Undefeated in League

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WOODBRIDGE - The word islfor the fourth run of the inning. opment of youth."

dium at 1 p.m., face return game by the United States.

with Perth Amboy at Woodbridge

at 2 p.m. Sunday and Monday

Praised By Soviets

MOSCOW - What Russian ath-

letes need is some American foot-

ball practice, a Soviet newspaper

American Football

Charlie Kinch was the Canners'

Cov. Drake Winners

Thursday, June 24, 1965

other X J. race meets, the new soon oon East Windsor Speedway added Long Island's Johnny Coy and Pa's Horace Drake to its list of early season feature race winners last Friday night and looked ahead to this week's stock car racing program and special in the very near future.

Sensational in annexing the 25lap modified feature from 21st position was Cov. veteran of the raceways, in his racer, using a 1965 427 cubic-inch Ford engine against a power-packed field relying on late model Chevrolet engines, the victory - he said being the biggest payoff in his long and colorful racing career.

Many new names dotted the driver roster as 18 competitors not seen opening night - June 11 were added to the huge field and created a jammed motor pit

Among the newcomers were national champion Rene Charland. Mass. Fla.'s Herby Tillman, the Harrol brothers - Manny and Johnny - of Bound Brook, Pa.'s Buck Schuster and Sam Malamut and others. The state's all-time record purse

- \$3250 — has been instrumental in attracting an all-star lineup for the Friday meets and flocking to the new half-mile clayway are the finest in the east.

They will return in ever increasing numbers for the seathird double-feature program Friday and are looking ahead to the special Trenton 200 qualifying meet of July 23; the winner that night of the 25-lap modified feature will represent the East Windsor Speedway in the 200-mile national championship at Trenton, N. J., on the State Fair-

The famous United Racing Club, the largest sprint car racing organization in America, will bring its full forces and open cockpi cars to East Windsor Sunday July 4, for a spec

FLEMINGTON - Saturday

way activity prior to the annual

double-point title program July 3.

Eight events are on the docket.

five for the professional sports-

man and modified classes and

Two main events end the motor

competition, 18 cars starting in

each feature race. The pros will

Yacovino Excels as Cops Outshoot Piscataway Team WOODBRIDGE - With veteran

Phil Yacovino firing a 296 score, the Woodbridge Police swiped a Final Tests In 1178-1141 match from Piscataway charged with the Hatco defeat in the Central Jersey Pistol Flemington

the sixth inning to come from be- The Natvar Chemical nine en- Yacovino got off to a good start hind and dump A. P. Green Fire tered the win column for the first by hitting his targets for a per-Brick by a close 10-9 score. The time this season and the feat was fect 100 in slow fire, then proceedwin was the Kool Kats' second win accomplished by a six run splash ed to score 97 in time and 99 in night's championship stock car in the fourth inning which set up rapid. The old pro on the local races at the Flemington Fair-The victors' sluggers with two a 9-5 conquest over Ronson Cor-squad is enjoying one of his most grounds will be the final speed. successful seasons since he joined Baker, while A. P. Green's top Larry Nadler, Jim Devine and the police sharpshooters.

annonunced Bill Kinnamon, racing batters during the struggle for Tony Barosi sparked Natvar's at-Ken Cymbalisty, the Fords Fire WOODBRIDGE — Continental second place were Kayser, Demittack with timely base knocks duration admit that Yacovino stole the Participating racers will be recorded to the participation of the participation racers will be recorded to the participation racers will honor after hitting a home run club in the Recreation Industrial sand playing an excellent game Slow Pitch Softball League after hammering the Evening News by Dairy Queen for the omission of a wide 15.0 score gets over for a 295 count out of ago. In addition, they will be given

win was a big one for the Port Pete Dechillia's single in the a possible 300, as many championship points as Reading club since it enabled tenth inning drove in the big run. The best on the firing line for scored in two programs, which them to hold a second place berth which handed Hess Oil a winning Piscataway were Frank Carey could completely shake up the 9-8 verdict over the Colonial Pipe and Francis Tobey with tallie of present title battle in three divisions, sportsman, modified and

> 296 three for the young rookies. 99 ers with four and three safe blows, Gardner 100 294 97 96 291 PISCATAWAY (1141) 293 match speed for 25-laps on the 99 "The range of the physical and Tobey 287 4-cornered, half-mile clay race-

284 way while the rookies are slated 96 91 90 96 277 for 15 exciting circuits of the high," it said. "It is a game of As Beyers Stars on Mound speed and of training for strength Speed and of training for strength where the struggle for the ball is cisco Giants was the winning Schiable can whip by modified conducive to the all around devel pitcher in last year's All Star class leader Will Cagle and his game at Shea Stadium. Boston's three nearest challengers, Sammy

Dick Radatz, who served up the Beavers, Al Tasnady and Pat Legion team, managed by Elbur in the fifth stanza when Mike Cop-said, "is such a game that is sci-game winning home run ball to Wohlgemuth to take the lead in Richards, has it in the Central pola, the former Barron third entifically grounded and emotion. Johnny Callison, suffered the loss. this prestige division of racing. Linebacker Joe Fortunato, de- In the companion professional

course.

fensive captain of the Chicago class — the sportsman racing — Bears, has returned his signed so closely bunched are the concontract for his 11th season with tenders that eighth-place Torn Stars are scheduled to start their game at 1 p.m., the Midgets at 3, and the Majors will windup the Little and Babe Ruth Leagues, pearances in the batter's box.

Manager Richards has a rugged.

Manager Richards has a rugged. ochtitlan, is North America's week Fortunato, defensive signal Jackie Hamilton, Dudie Babey, caller for the club, has been on Bob Wiesemeyer (former head October 18 is a legal holiday in the last three seasons. He was an Bill Oakley and defending charms the first half title in the Hope-Bill Oakley and defending champion Les Farley The rookies, hooked up in a

tight duel, may find, after the July 3 meet, seventh place Harry aylor - 18-year-old and the youngest racer at the Hunterdon County Plant - zooming into the front place, now occupied by 40 year-old Billy Mason, Sr., whose son is in third place. Young Ma son is 20, average age for this division.

A tug-of-war used to be a regular event in the Olympic Games but the sport was discontinued

after the 1930 games. Mary Grissom set a major league record for pitchers by playing in 219 games without making an error. Grissom currently

is a coach for the Los Angele



The Slow Pitch League

Jim Weir Becoming Track Sensation

Almost overlooked were the recent spring feats of Jimmy Weir, a 16 year old junior from Fords who is now attending St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen, until reminded by Manuel Tierra. The young track star has tremendous potential and there are many fans who feel he will be a candidate for the next Olympics.

Six weeks ago, Weir broke the two minute barrier for the half mile for the first time in his young career. In succeeding competition, he bettered this mark repeatedly, erasing several seconds from his best time. At the Middlesex County Track and Field Championships at Highland Park. Weir set a new county record of 1:55.3, shaving four-tenths of a second off the meet record previously held by Ralph Fusco of New

At the New Jersey State Meet, held at Rutgers stadium on June 5, the smooth running youngster equaled both the meet and state records with a time of 1:54.2 while winning the half mile event. Jimmy now shares the mark with Jim Orr, the current Villanova star.

In view of his outstanding performance, Weir was invited to participate in the Eastern State Interscholastic Track and Field Championships at Downing Stadium, Randalls Island, New York, In the exciting half mile event of the meet, which resulted in a blanket finish, the Fords' resident clocked a sensational 1:53.8, the fastest half mile ever run by a New Jersey schoolboy in active competition.

In addition to phenomenal individual feats, Weir has also teamed with schoolmates Andy Baumgartner, Jim Dolan, Jerry Bowden and Greg Muth to come up with victories in the New Jersey Catholic Track Conference four mile relay and in the two mile relay at the annual Penn Relays at Franklin Field.

From here on, we will keep in contact with St. Joseph's campus to follow the progress of a bright township track prospect—Jimmy Weir.

Bertagna Has Boxing Prospect

Frank Bertagna, Sr., of Colonia becomes exceptionally enthused when he discusses his heavyweight prospect, Jerry O'Niel, the Newark fighter who recently held the New Jersey title. Frank, long affiliated with the boxing profession as manager and trainer, has good reason to heap plaudits on his boy O'Niel, who won 42 out of 48 bouts as an amateur. The test of O'Niel's ability will take place Monday night when he makes his professional debut in a Worcester, Mass., ring

.... Tommy Ondrejack is credited with hitting a 335 foot home run in the Woodbridge Babe Ruth League For the first time in his life, Ernle Dubay, the retiring Barron golf coach, became speechless when his 1965 squad presented him with a large trophy. It was inscribed, "In Appreciation and Recognition for Eleven Years of Service" Pat Cunningham, who is remembered for his track exploits at Woodbridge High and Penn State, is looking forward to a flight to Viet Nam with his Marine Fighter Squadron. . . . Every veteran and youngster in the township

was happy to read that Jerry Foglia was named to the Newark News All State team. The Woodbridge hurler was recently drafted by a Milwaukee Brave farm team.

The Happy Baker Reports That

General Manager Sol Green cancelled Sunday's softball game between his Newark Bears and the VIPS. He claimed a morning engagement here would interfere with the Bears' scheduled practice drills in the afternoon. Manager Tom Anderson, with a big smile, stated that his three VIP outfielders were far from dismayed over the postponement and would return their borrowed track shoes. . . . Jim Varey and Mike Coppola, two popular Barron athletes, have enrolled at Concord College in West Virginia. . . . The New York Jets signed Tom Krzmienski of Michigan State during the past week. He is a 6-0, 200 pound tight end who was the favorite receiver of Jets' rookie quarterback Joe Namath at Beaver Falls, Pa., high school. . . . Coaches in the Avenel Bantam Bowling League were jubilant when their All Star team won the New Jersey American Junior Bowling Congress championship in Jersey City. The champs with their three game tallies are Joe Leanza, 427; Dennis Coyle, 448; Lorey Weinstein, 448; Jimmy Richie, 528, and Walter Sobieski, 549,

TEAM STANDINGS Organization Division

Woodbridge Cardmas Javcees Woodbridge Teacher. Gene Schreiners Wodbridge K. of (Cecelia K. of C Woodbridge Sanitation

Fire Protection Division Port Reading Fire Co. Woodbridge Police Fords Fire Co. Hopelawn Fire Co. Keasbey Fire Co. WOODBRIDGE weeks of action, member Recreation Organization So. League were surprised at the Woodbridge Cardie after subduing the A. Company 7-3, are painty with a 3-0 record

Frank Lattanzio, the ive manager in the tox jubilant after his Care umph and praised ective hitters Buzz (anzio and Joe Toth. N. ...

at the plate with two color Steve Cohorsky and Tom: The Cardinals' winner vas the veteran C_0) $\{...,$ the Firefighters' reversa

nung on Bill Hardy Johnnie Rotilli's heave ts toll as he led the Par Fire Company assault : sided 26-2 verdict over ... lawn Fire Company The team now has a three ning steak to lead the tection Division

Rotilli, the Port Re er fielder, enjoyed i at the plate by lining home runs, a single while his teammate 🏳 also contributed to the win with a home double and single.

Moe Barabato and Joh shared the mound chores to Reading, Guilano was Hope are vanquished hurler.

One of the biggest upsets of early season occurred distag past week when the Gene Schre er Association took the Woodbro **Feachers by a n**arrow 45 : in a game decided after night is ings of play.

There were numerous heroes the Schreiner club but the stead competitors with two safeties we Charlie Lucas, Bill Buglovsh Frank Buglovsky, Don Harris a Eddie Heath. The Teachers w th**ree base knock**s were Romi Osborne and Phil Hansen.

The Woodbridge Police move up into a tie for second place is the Fire Protection standings a ter trouncing Woodbridge Sant tion by a wide 22-1 count. Joe Gyenes, the old pro on the

Police combine, was never beha from the diamond dais & checked the opposition with sev te over the distance. His mi adversary Lou Botti was charge with the Sanitation defeat Singer, the Police fre has

man, rapped out four bits in many trips to the batters but while three safe blows were dis ked up by Charlie Banko Seat les, Rudy Gloff, Margiotto. LaRocque and Gyenes.

The Fords Fire Companisored runs in clusters in the earl innings to come up with a 19 triumph over the Woodher Knights of Columbus. The same was the Firefighters' show three starts. Swinging effective has

Fords with three hits were Man Jago, John Zaczinier. Bob Me dooney, and Jack Burke Hed Reese punched out for the Knights.

St. Cecelia's Knights of Cour bus scored three runs in the ining and from that point cost to a 41 conquest over bey Fire Company in . ing game at Kennedy The winning St. Cecella

was George Rickerhall limited Keasby to sever ing his stint on the date ing opponent on the m Benny Gloff. Robert Milbut, the Iselin

baseman, was the games him star with a pair of sinders.

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Fellowship in Spanish and Portuguese at Indiana University

A doubter Charletter daughter, Christinia, was born ments and presented with souveast Thursday at St. Barnabas nir gifts.

Medical Center, Livingston, to At the same time, James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Urban, 19 Sr., president of the Rahway Heidi Drive Fords. Mrs. Urban Savings Institution announced that is the former Sally Romig, Port the growth of the bank has en-Dennis A. Spirito, abled it to increase the interest 18, 215 Cliff Street, Woodbridge, to 4 per cent, effective July 1 on has submitted an eligible entry all accounts over \$5, compounded

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Mr. and Mrs. James Shornock. A graduate of Woodbridge Senior High School, she was a member of the Women's Athletic Associ-

BACHELOR OF ARTS -Miss Barbara Jeanne Avres. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maithew Avres, 89 Bernard Street, Carteret has received a bachcler of arts degree from Winthrep College, the state wemen's college of South Carelina. A 1961 graduate of Carelina. A 1961 graduate of Carelina in sociology and paychology. While at Winthrep she was a house counselor and sophemore adcounselor and sophemore advisor of her dermitory. She was also president of the college modern dance performing group and on the executive boards of court. Soid subject to conditions or rules of Court. Soid subject to conditions or sale. threp College, the state wemen's

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of the Women's Athletic Association, and Class Weekend Committees.

BHERIFF'S SALE
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Dockst No. P 2486 44
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TAMES ORLIBLE and RODA CAR-

By virtue of the shove stated Written me directed and delivered. I will expose to sale at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE 21st DAY OF JULY A.D., 1985,

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Colonia, Woodorage Township, sew Jersey.
Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor harsin by Samuel Brantley and Sarah Brantley, his wife, by deed intended to be record-ed simultaneously herewith, this be-ing a purchase money mortgage, the consideration herein secured form-ing part of the purchase money for

ing part of the said doed.

The approximate amount of the judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Two Thousand Hight Hundred, Sixty-Hight (\$2.888 00) Dollars more or less plus interest together with the costs of this said.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning Board of the Township of Wooderidge on July 7, 1965, at 2:00 p.m., at the Municipal Building, 1 Main Street, Wooderidge, N. J., for appeared of an application for a proposed major subdivision of Lots 16, 17, 18, 18 and 21, Blook 438N, Green Sweet and Grand Street, Iselin, M. J., 1805 and 18, 1806, and 18, 1907, and 18 x 100°.

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board meeting of School 21 was president. Mrs. Glick to evaluate Membership Tea Daily Vacation Bible mold Tuesday at Mrs. Carl Glick's the events of the past year. Many In Custodian's Memory home. The old and new hoard ideas and recommendations were COLONIA — The final PT.0. members present assisted the made for future plans.

The Roard decided to home the

served the school so well

PTA Executive **Board Convenes**

out-going board Thursday at the ~ hool

The new executive board in-Mrs. Edward Elliott., president. Mrs. Joseph Okubez, first vice-president: Mrs. Vernon 'ammings, second vice-president; Mrs Edward Dziombak, recording secretary Mrs. W Zielinski, orresponding secretary: Mrs. Edward Chempiel, treasurer: Mrs Carl Luna, parliamentarian; Mrs Okulicz, program; Mrs. fummings, ways and means; Mrs Dziombak, library: Mrs. Zielinski, bulletin and typist: Mrs. P Cattino, recreation; Mrs. O. room representative; Mrs. W. Reynolds, character and spiritual life; Mrs. Theodore Sager, hospitality: Mrs. Kenneth Calenti, publicity; Mrs. F. Greaseheimer, membership; Mrs. Frank Bianchi, magazines and publications: Mrs. A. Angelastro, Parent and Family Life: Mrs. G. Halko, school paper; Mrs. H. Mundch; Mrs. J. J. Thornley, Legislative; and Mrs. R. Nye. Health and Safety.

The Sixth Grade had a party Thursday at the school with Mrs. John Kimball in charge of the arrangements. Autograph books were presented to all the sixth grade students by the PTA.

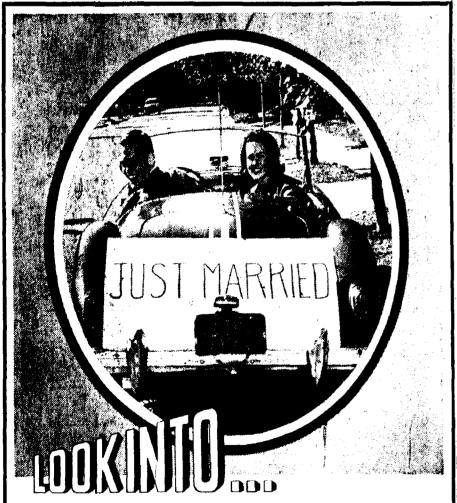
A highlight was a Pinata in the form of a donkey. The promotion certificates were inside the replica of a Mexican Pinata and when it was broken in the traditional manner the certificates, released. Refresbments

Juniors Visit Circus Quarters

ISELIN - Junior Girl Scout Troops 294 and 161 of Neighborhood 6, Crossroads Council, held a trip to the Hunt Brother Circus quarters in Burlington, Saturday. The day included free rides, a puppet show, and a complete circus show under the "big-top," They toured the circus grounds. and enjoyed the animals, particularly the camels and buffalos

Adults accompanying the girls were Mrs. Rodney Marvin, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. C. Sokolow. Mrs. R. Cannella, Mrs. Robert Thompson, co-leader of Troop 161, Mrs. Frank Stanski, leader of Troop 294, and Mrs. John Boyle. co-leader of Troop 294.

Meetings of the troop will not be held during the summer and will resume in September. The leaders of both troops thank the parents who assisted in activities during the past scouting season.



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Roth, Quaker Lane, Colonia.

Mrs. Joseph Weissman, vice, will be conducted from July 5 president in charge of member, through July 16 starting at 9 A.M. ship, plans to have a speaker and and ending 11:30 A.M. There will show a film. The film. "Mellah", be classes for beginners, kinderfollows the adventures of a boy garten, primary, junior and junin his normal daily routine in ior high. Mrs. Charles Scheurman the ghetto of Casablanca, on to is superintendent his activities in the O.R.T. school. During the months of July and

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