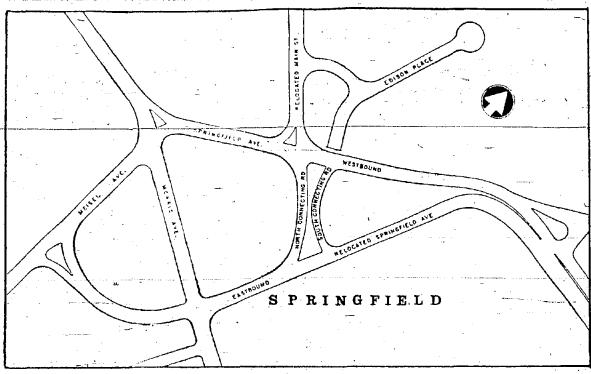
Gaudineer Expansion Plan Passes By Wide Margin

Springfield Leader

Springfield Better

Hardgrove Outlines Plans To Repave Morris Ave.



BADGES FOR POOL TO ALL MEMBERS

Badges for admission to the ning from 7 to 9 or Saturday annaugedaby Township Comchairman of the recreation pool will open next Saturday,

up by adults only, and they provide identification age must be provided for all telephone number of their

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Comments Page Family Life Today Feminine Look by Trundina Howard 8 David Bagley Social News -Today's Homemaker -

N.J. Buying Property To Build Morris-Springfield Ave. Links

their properties will be affected

procedures the filterway bepartment representatives who will list the concern and history of the properties. A class of 378 students will metally stated and and a sprandight of 155 Wents are. Springfield, Springfield, Wednesday at 7 Gites of 10 Lynn dr., Springfield, Wednesday at 7 Gites of 10 Lynn dr., Springfield, Springfield, Wednesday at 7 Gites of 10 Lynn dr., Springfield, Wednesday at 7

pointed out the negotiation programit of Excellence." Speakers

anent will soon begin the process of purchasing property for a said, the one main exception is that the State, because it is work of short connector roads at the intersection of Morris Meisel and Springfield aves, it owner sell his property at a fair was announced.

One connector road will extend from Meisel ave, to Morris ave, near S. Maple ave. A service ond will run from S. Maple ave. A service of Springfield ave. A service of the owner still thinks the price of the future location of the relocated Main st.

The third road will, connect Edison pl. and relocated Main of every 100 negotiations, between the titles. The letters to affected property works also offer Relocations. Advisory Assistance service to a Advisory Assistance service to a Moris a frair more out, of the way of the Federal Ald highway construction. If it is owner sails of the more out, of the way of the Federal Ald highway construction. This program is designed to aid them in finding new residences. Another part of the same service of the owner still thinks the price. If the owner still thinks the price is not fair, he can appeal to the option of the relocated Main st.

The third road will, connect Edison pl. and relocated Main of every 100 negotiations, be-

The third road will connect. The spokesman noted that out up to \$3,000 will be available, ison pl. and relocated Main of every 100 negotiations, best. about 200 feet west of Spring- tween the Highway Department Department will contact those Dangerous driving conditions. Education's proposal for a \$795,-Letters have been mailed to cases go to the courts, and added less well in advance of their to the long list of accidents when school, as compared to 406 bal-

some 29 owners advising them that a portion of this small per-actual need. ** INSIDE YOUR
SPRINGFIELD LEADER by construction of the safety improvements, and explaining the procedures the Highway Depart-

be Richard Caponetti of 122 slow lane, they said. Bloomfield ave. Kenilworth, president of the senior class, and James R. Seale of 309 Lincoln dr., Kenilworth, president of the Student Council. Avery W. Ward of Kenilwoth, president of the Regional Board of Education; John Hop-

ping of Springfield, vice president of the board; William J. Melick Jr. of Springfield, also a board- member, and Dr. Randolf Jacobsen, of Spring-James Dewart as pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church field, assistant superintendent of schools, will participate in was announced by Bishop Lloyd the awarding of diplomas. The class will be presented by Robert LaVenture, Dayton principal

Annual Awards

Annual Awards

Annual Awards The annual awards assembly Dr. Benjamin Gilbert, of the school look place Tues retirement was announced last day. Scholastic awards were month.

Gornell Club of Union County Cup. Charles Roll, Engaged the Springfield congregation is lown Chapter SAR Medal, Belly being merged with the former Giffes; Elks Scholarship Award Emanuel, Methodist Church of ounds, Meredith Choriner, Lin- Newark. bonds, Meredith Chotiner, Lin-da Kuchu; Kiwanis Cilizenship Award bond, Drew Wuest-man; Ladies of Unico bond, Adrienne Marder; Shop-Rite of Silvanasia Award; tel Methodist Church, The nu-Millburn Citizenship Award, Martha Tafel; Key Club-Sandy nouncement noted that the tormer Newark congregation Ninninger Medal, Arthur Beuh-(Continued on Page 4)
GRADUATION

Methodism, including a German language gervice."
Since 1959, Mr. Dewart has FREE PROFESSIONAL Audiometic Test, Coll BELTONE HEARING SERVICE. \$1, Elizabeth, El 3-7876 been partor of Grace Methodist fore that he served at the Se , .--ADV, Churchy largest Methodist con- geantsville and Kingwood Meth- Conn.

Will Widen Road, Stop All Parking Along North Side

Town Will Obtain Off-Street Space As Parking Area

Widening and repaying of Morris ave. will begin in September, Completion of the work on the roadway is expected by next summer. This was announced by Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove at Tuesday night's Township Committee meeting. The committee essary to create an off-street of Morris ave. Hardgrove told the meeting

Tuesday that final negotiations with the State Highway Department for acidening Morris ave, by 10 feet and repaving the road bed from Meisel/ave, to a point opposite Farley pl., had been conducted at a meeting with Highway Commissioner Dwight

was the culmination of "years of work." He said that preliminary

To Minimize Delays Hardgrove said he had been ssured that construction will be accomplished in a mann that will create a minimum problems in the business area all times. He said that Commis-sioner Palmer had said that his department anticipates a de-crease of 50 per tent in traffic ow traversing Morris ave. after (Continued on Page 2) MORRIS AVE

Skid On Tracks Injures Couple

a Union dentist and his wife were lots in the negative. night. Their car skidded on the east, representing 18 per cent of trolley tracks and struck a trace the 8,198 registered voters.

tor-trailer head-on, according to The vote by district was as transportation to the New York follows:

Mr. Dewart succeeds the Rev.

It was also announced that

"will bring to the new church

Slow lane, they said.

Both vehicles were lewed dent, speaking on behalf of the hoard, said:

Lane and Dentalls are available from Freeman at DR from the scene, police said. New Pastor Named To Serve

REV. JAMES DEWART

DEADLINE NEARS FOR BUS TICKETS. TO WORLD'S FAIR

Just a few spaces remain for

and his brehelor of divinity de-

gree from Drew Theological.

Elaine Amierson of Staten La-land, who has a dea ee in page

etrology from Dress and has also

Seminary in 1951. He has also

by bonds payable over a period Target date for completion of the new expansion has been set transportation to the New York for early in 1966. The plans have

tor 10 additional classrooms, an enlarged library, a combination all-purpose room and girls' gym, [a-now girls' locker room, an in--strumental music robm,-enfarge-men and consolidation of gen-eral offices, enlarged health oftice, and an enlarged home econemics compound. The rear-rangement will permit a number

of other improvements.

Two referends defeated by (Continued on Page 2) GAUDINEER

IN UNION COUNTY

DURING VACATION Are you wondering what to do with the kids this summer? He sure to check Page 19 of today's Leader for the annual Directory of Day Camps and Summer Schools. from Drew University in 1948

grant may phone DRexel



field Town Hall with Mayor Robert D. Hardgrove on proposals for the repaying of corris

School Addition Proposal Wins On Third Attempt In 13 Months

The third proposal for expan- the people have seen it to pro- the PTA's and all other organion at the Gaudineer School to vide the necessary facilities at zations in the community who be offered within 13 months was Gaudineer School to continue the worked so hard to make this accepted by Springfield voters high standards of education in affirmative vote possible."

by a 2½ to 1 majority vote on the township of Springfield. The building program was Tuesday. The board wishes to thank presented by the board in ans-

and several more expected next

Springfield Methodist Church



tivities is published as a servlists only those programs availunifed at Yale University.

He is married to the former:

and does not helude the many Springfield Recreation Department, Parents who would like i more information about the

> Hursh's Hearing Aid Center, 420 Metric Ave, Springfield, DR 9-3387. Aufh. Deulen Offician & Qualitone hearing



A DOG'S BEST FRIEND sometimes gets him into a lot of strange places. That could well be the thought of Pixie, Henry Cubberley's miniature dachshund, shown about to take part in the rables clinic held Saturday at the municipal garage, The veterinarian is Dr. William Darrow. A total of 378 dogs received inoculations.

A Veteran Traveller, But Butchie's Lost Locally

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By-Young Arisis Sylvania Arisis Finishes Season Finishes Season

Saturdaynat 3 percent the World Mrs. Good, two one long Saturday at a part of the second of the seco Wemlader of Clotter, pr-1 a par enger and a basis tof

Miss Auth received thei mu-

Mountain Lakes Symphony the permission to travel as a pas-Mountain Lakes Symphony and the Sub-Sub-Symphony and the Sub-urban Symphony Society of New Jersey, She is violinist in the Versleigh - Dickinson University Madison Trio, a special mem-ber of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and also teaches privately in Maplewood.

of Music Clubs, and also teaches of Mess Geiger made her first voters last year would have proposed at the public singing appearance at the third that she began plano lessons at for a \$1,471,000 "package," with the Manhattan School of Music Fellowing her graduation from Page 1)

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"Down in the Valley," and the which was defeated by a vote of role of Chembino in Mozart's \$1,723 to \$29 on Deg. 9, 1958.

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Morris Ave.

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Democrats Invite

Township Committee:

As of the Leader's press time, Grabarz stated that he had made no decision about accepting Derbocratic endorsement but he had made no move toward refusal.

Last year. Del treation of Urban Renewal funds was discussed and the tenant of the project, but the measure was defected in the property owners said, "no."

olved the committee.

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one Butchic and I were travel- pelts. Our jet, unable to chink The normally liwit, beautiful one-and-a-half-hour. flight,"



FOUR GRADUATES WIN FD DEGREES LAST SATURDAY Four graduates from Spring-field were among 1,931 students who received degrees from Fairleigh Dickinson University in son carapus.

Carol J. Robinson of 9 Mo-hawk dr. received a B. S. dect. was also awarded a B. S. field Board of Adju. Mary M. Moran of 39-B For-by Suparior Court Judge Malton

e t dr. was the recipient of an A.B. degree.
Michael S. Lesser of 205 Lelah

The Committee also authorized suggested that the library month.

Township Attorney James Caw- should be the next consideration. The wrote. "One could say that as a performer of Chopin be can be placed among our greatest as placed among our greatest as bendless. We are confident this young artist has a great future, young artist has a great future, among "zungung Among of the Democratic in the concert hall."

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The had made no move toward Tally year, Del Vecchio said, refusal.

The his invitation to run, Blackman declared, "We can find common cause with respect to many of the vital issues confronting the voters of Spring-field, such as zoning ordinances, planning, a healthy business community, safety on our main streets and other maters of deep concern to all."

Publicity cheirmen and individuals are upged to observe the fiddy deadline of this newspaper for either than spot-new. Thursday is seen better, indude.

Last year, Del Vecchio said, The Township Committee Fluesday night approved an ordinance to open, the membership to 300 additional persons. The ordinance, introduced at the May 26 meeting by Committeeman William F. Koonz, also allows the pool manager to allow more swimming, and also prohibits playing of car radios in the pool parking area.

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bers for their services, and dis- softman diamond. He said I an additional two acres had beel Members of the committee developed since last season, were Chairman Henry Grabarz, wein, Ellis Armstrong, Will Salesky, Ed Schwartz and Robert

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In his decision on a taxpayer Taut instituted last seat to: Good explained that several upper a variance which had; days ago Butchie set out for been granted Judge Feller or-Falkin Suggestion Evergreen Lodge in a residential to use."

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this of edger was a semi-final is in auditions for high sections proposed to the voters problem Opera Gulfd and was solided in a concert sponsored by the Net of the National Association of American Cologor Revision Cologor Revi

At the same time, Mayor Robs the statute outlining the requireert D. Hardgrove said that the ments for a variance.

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Miller said that board's orig-The Macriage of Figure.

Weinfinder beggn his music studies at a very early age, make studies at a very early age, make ing his first public appearance at the age of 10 playing Beethoven's "Pathetique" Sonata. Further study with Hedy Spielter of New York led to a Town Hall debut at the age's of 14, ave., Springfield, received a B.S. posed highways.

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The Board of Adjustment

The concert featuring these squared and the spiritual squared The case was heard before measure was deferred to the assumership in the municipal Judge Feller last month, and property owners and, "no." a symming pool has been raised the judge visited the premises to 5,300. The Townstie to 1,000 in question June 1 is the characteristic flow.

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Firemen Put Out

c. 9, with Capt. Beginald Renco

explosion in the kitchen. A

the stove, and Public Service was notified. The fire crew was

Elks To Observe

Carol J. Marana of Spring-in-charge
field, who received her barheler of arts degree recently from Juniana College in Huntingdon.

Pa, will study in France this summer a the Societane in Par-explainment at the Societane in Par-explainment in the Societane in the Soc

2 Kitchen Fires

"I don't think there are possible are unging the enddren mouse trap in there, but he is browne three one Tonica he careful," has been F. The one modeling to recall am array, principal or the Wart tiple, they have shot. Sometimes dizzingly toward the jaggen peaks ineceable below as, and then shoot upward. People School, of the bolish, but any time the vary lens they never found box in the which each know were maintage.

Typical of bot and the delical school case is subject one item in all of the tons multiplified both school case when the item is all of the tons multiplified both schools when the schools are all cases as a subject to the following the following the schools are all the school were ill. One man had blood 'pouring from both' car. Eutchie and I clung to each: the oversized box spilled are usually not at lunch-time, with an as offment in the trace is also a large number "Then we finally, and b. will am as officer to, iften there is also a large number dropped by joungiters on the of mitter, and gloves -- some time unexpectedly, landchool grounds. Secretaries in all of the

Study Abroad Set

By Miss Marano

Portugal.

Miss Mavano will fearer

French and Spanish, starting in
September, at Maxson Jamor

Selona in Plainfield. An

alumna of Jonathan Dhyton Re-

gional High School, she is to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C.

ed safely in Buenos Aires' Ezgiza Aliport, I carried Buichie off in a woven leather bag. I sat him on the floor while the rett of my baggage was in pected. When the inspector asked me to present the bag that I had its on the floor. I looked down to find it

above the blizzard, violin fall

"ACROSS THE FLOOR a woven feather bag also marching cratically with four white feet protricing. It was then that he become known with affection as trad Amerian cat.'

Bird-lovers will be interested to know that among his other talents, Europe likes birds. Several years after his introduction into the family, the Goods introduced a pair of parakeet, into the household. Butchie came to grips the Exergicen Lodge zoning variance application will be re-tance application will be re-quired, according to Robert C. un-caged, were left at home Miller, clintonian of the Spring-alone on many occasions. Have Butchie's travelling day, come to an end

Apparently hot. Bowing her head sadly, Me., new horizons unescorted.
"Apparently, the more than hun," she said, "and now all summer at the Software in Par-we can hope is that someone is and then will tour Spain and

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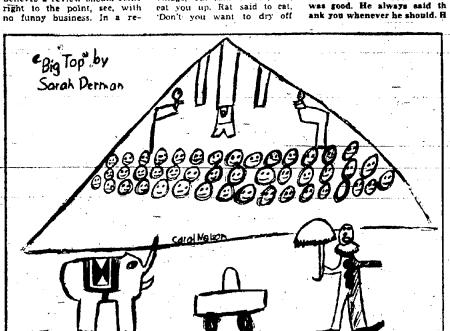
Second grade book reports may not be slated for the Saturday Review, but Springfield youngsters of this age produce some imaginative literary in-

terpretation. First grade book reviews'-are—largely pictorial.
Tommy Russinello in Mrs. Lenore Kramer's second grade believes a review should come

ward W. Dolce, he begins: "Cat and rat lived on an island. They got sick of living here. So they made a boat. And they sailed over the ocean. Cat went to sleep, and rat got hongry. Rat started to eat the and rat had to swim to the village. When they got to the village, cat said to rat, "I'll eat you up. Rat said to cat, 'Don't you want to dry off

Sally Gallece also believes in direct approach. It is Sally's theory that the best place to end a line is at the end of the paper.

SHE CREATES the following effect as she describes the book, "Thank You, You're Welcome" by Lois Slobodkin: "Jimmy was happy, Jimmy was good. He always said th



OOHHHHH! - So much happens under the Big Top. First grade students at the Walton School prepare illustrated book reports. "This book," writes artist Carol Nelson, "is about



From Trenton by State Senator Nelson F. Stamler (R-Un.) 薹

"Cheer up," somebody once cover up our tax difficulties with said, "things could be worse." So plecemeal approaches, the deeper we cheered up — and sure we get in trouble. enough, things got worse. That, I still maintain that the only I'm afraid, is the tax situation sensible answer is a tax conven-

Chapter 51 Assessment Reform
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drastic these differences might could get conclusive action faster be, because until Chapter 51 than that. accurately measuring busines property! Adding to the confus-ion is the fact that Chapter 51 was recently amended to permit business and industry to reduce the assessment level on machin ment also authorized more liberal depreciation standards. The New Jersey and Union County Associations of Municipal Assessors both warn that this amendment further marrows the tax base and will result in an increased impact on the homeowners with the support of the and will result in an increased impact on the homeowner, who will note again be called upon to County Park Commission, and the law in the law i

With all this, unless the legiglature postpones Chapter 51,
for the fourth time, or r. peals it.

June 26. Boys and girls, eight to the law will take effect next 14 years of age who are residents

Further aggravating the tax attend without charge. Further aggravating the tax situation is the story of railroad daxes. There's bill in the hopper how to eliminate \$2.4 million in railroad taxes. This will help the railroads to keep supplying direct the instruction. Children appropriate the control of the wheeler Park Pool, will direct the instruction. Children appropriate the control of the wheeler park Pool, will direct the instruction. Children appropriate the control of the wheeler park Pool, will direct the instruction. But this is only a starter. The State Tax Policy Commission will report in December on what the State should do about \$15 million that the railroads no may be municipal taxes. More than likely, the State will be asked to pick up the tab. All of this filustrates to just a small extent that the more we try to



Realignment Job For Milltown Rd.

Engineer Walter Kozub.

for the Late of New Jersey.

The legislature has failed al
fem from an over-all point of bridge is expected to start in with the problem. Meanwhile, major events are taking place which threaten to have shattering effects on taxes and the State's financial position.

First, there's the matter of the Chapter 51 Assessment Reform Law. This will nermit each

Chapter 51 Assessment Reform
Law. This will permit each county to set a common level of assessment of real estate. Business machinery and equipment would be assessed at the full real estate level, and inventory at 25 per cent of that ratio. The result of Chapter 51 will be agreater taxes for business in taxes for homeowners in other.

with the State's financial needs river.

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of the county, are eligible to

quired by the American Red Cros will receive "King Neptune" certificate as well as Amrelican Red Cross certificates.

Registration cards will be available at both pools starting Saturday. Children have been advised to register early.

Enrollment Exam Set

ounced that his office will conduct a special enrollment examination Sept. 24 and 25. Satisfactory completion of this xamination is required for tax practitioners other than attorneys and certified public ac countants who wish to qualify to represent clients before the Internal Revenue Service. This program is of special interest to

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Town Will Begin

planned bridge over the Rahway River is expected to begin next month, according to Township

way in Union just beyond the now existing bridge. The road-

Magistrate Fines Gilette Resident

Charles Koehler of Gilette was fined \$35 by Magistrate Sher-man in Springfield Municipal Gourt Monday night for alleged- Pack on May 27, a Pinewood y leaving the scene of an acci- Derby model car race was held

The defendant entered an apprize, Peter Employee, John Gacos, The defendant entered an appeal after the hearing.

peal after the hearing.

Five motorists paid fines for prize, Ken-Merser.

speeding. They are Daniel J. Achievement awards were Borke Jr., 17, of Mountainside, presented to the following cubs:

M. L. Rubel, 22, of Maplewood rows; Jeffrey Chisholm and paid a \$25 fine for improper Mark Merrill, the gold arrow. By Internal Revenue Dassing, and she-paid another \$10 for driving with an expired

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DR 6-4134 Open Daily 9 to 10 ter when she let him cook, He said thank you to the ca t. Because cat thought it was right. One day Jim wasn't happy, He wasn't good. He did t say thank you whenever he shold. He didn't say thank you ev

en to the cal." Jan Grayson in Alice Reig's -class at the Chisholm School likes a book with a moral. In a review of "Curious George Rides a Bike" by H. A. Rev be prepared when opportunity-knocks.

"This is a story about a

monkey and his fiend the man with the yellow hat. He was a very eurious monkey and his name was curious George. One day he got a big surprice he got a new bike. And he was very happy. His friend said don't go to far. He was riding to far away, Somehow he got caught into the zoo. And he put on a show in the zoo. And the lived happily ever-after." Billie Palazzi writes about "Amos and the Moon" by Jan Balet, "Once there was a boy named Amos he wanted the on. He went to nine places But he didn't get the moon. At one of the stores he got a cage. Than at nigh the moon shined

SUZIE CAPAWANA in Mrs. Adeline Blatt's second grade at the Walton School shows that the way for an outsider to become an insider is to get on the move...

in the cage. In the morning he

saw it and thought he cought

In describing "The Outside Cat," she writes: "Samuel was a outside cat He wanted to be a inside cat. When the inside cat came out he went in. The lady put him The door opened and Samuel

ran in."

Wade Cooperman's review
of "Julius" by Syd Hoff points
out that when one is sent to
Africa for a gorilla, nothing but a gorilla will do.
"One day Davy and his father went to Africa, for a gorilla, for the circus, Davy didn't know his father wanted

a gorilla. So he asked his father if he wanted a giraffe, a. Lion, a Elephant, no said Da-vey's father. His father wants B Gorilla. He told Davy. Fi-

Cubs Set To Visit Yankee Stadium

Boys of Cub Pack 70 will at-Baseball Game at Yankee Stadium tomorrow evening. Ar-

At the last meeting of the dent May 12 on Rt. 22 at Farm at the Presbyterian Church Parish House, The winners were

\$45; Lana J. Heidler, 22, of Robert Day, Jeffrey Wenisch, Scotch Plains, \$35; James P. David Finnie, John Kosloff, Ken-Patuto of 109 M. 13th str. Kenil-worth, \$30; Jean C. Plenty, 45, of Westfield, \$30, and Pasquale Pacillio, 27, of 120 Mill rd., Irv-ington, \$25.

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Also fined was Donato C. Misurged to elserve the friday deadline of cia of Newark, red light violation, \$15. your name, address and phone number.

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> "Katy is a Kangaroo. "Kaly had no pockets at all. She was sad she could not carry her baby. The baby had

to walk everywhere Katy went. That is a long walk for

a baby. Then Katy met a man

He had lots of pockets. Then H said, Maybe I can give

"There was once a man named Mr. Aldemar and he nally! And - Davy found a Gorilla. Anti then went to the Cindy Zahn adds approval One day he went to a restaurant and he gave the lady his coat, hat and umbrella. The to her review of "Dorrie's Ma-gle" by Patricia Coombs. lady-handed the umbrella to "DORRIE IS A witch. One in the paper and the man saw it but he didn't give it back. They searched for weeks and

day Dorrie's mother went to town and told Dorrie to clean her room. Dorrie tried magic but it didn't work. She tried weeks. They gote it in a few again and again. It still did-T Work.

"I like the book very much "I liked the book because:
"It was enjoying." because I like all kinds of mysteries." Mike Levine reviewed "My-John G. in Mrs. Janet Barstery of the Musical Umbrelclass at the Caldwell la" by Friedrick Feld: School points out that Mommy doesn't always wear the poc-

Graduates Slated To Get Diplomas From St. James

Graduations exercises will be eld tomorrow evening at St James School, Springfield, The Rev. Francis Function will be the principal speaker. The Rev Francis X. Coyle, pastor, will present diplomas and awards to the graduates.

Members of the graduating class_are:

Wright Is Willing To Be Native Son Care Buffington, Mails

Henry S. Wright of 35 Colfaw reen Cahill, Carmela Cetola, Paul Coakley, Dorian Criscitiel-

tion of the new bridge. Realign- a native son for New Jersey." Stanley Plytynski, Vincent Poliment of the road is being un- He said he was not "a ma- carpio. Louis Puopolo, Angela dertaken to eliminate weat has or potential nominee but ask-been termed one of the most ed that he be given the opportance Romangerous curves in the counturity to place his platform belond, William Romito, Donald 1y, a sharp left cut in the road- fore the State GOP Commit- Sauerborn, Robert Sauerborn rey Spangler, Leonard Statile, Mary Jane Stofik, Andra Stone,

Nancy Swan, Robert Werth-

mann, Alige Wroblewski, Joan-

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Other counselors participating are: Caroline M. McDermitt, of Linden High School; George Glasgow, of Harrison High School; Melvin V. Burwell, of East Orange High School, and Alice Stager, of South Side High-School in Newark. This is the ducted the program.

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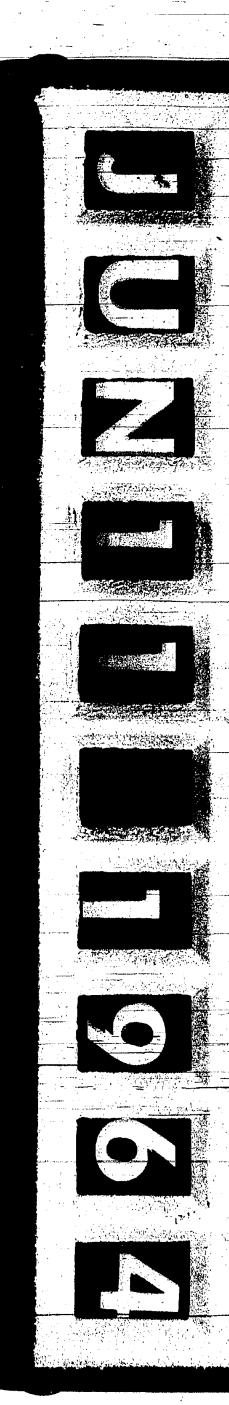




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LEADER PROFILE

DAVID BAGLEY

When David Bagley, Springfield's new appointee to the Board of Adjustment. answered his doorbell, nine-month-old Keith stood fiercely clutching his finger. The smiling tot had just learned to walk and did not want to stop walking for

a single moment, but he was not ready to let go of the reassuring finger. Mrs. Bagley came and offered her finger to the gleeful baby, and away the pair went to another part of their split-level house at 36 Stiles st. to con-

tinue the process of walking endlessly. The Bagleys have two other children, David Jr., 9, and Trent, 7. Theirs is a family that has cooperated closely to maintain a feeling of harmony while both parents pursued college degrees, Bagley has completed requirements for a master's degree in electrical engineering at Newark College of Engineering, and his wife, Mary, is studying sociology at Rutgers,

Part of the cooperation is that both parents do not go to school at the same

And it is not surprising that they are able to manage as easily as they do, because Bagley was conditioned early in life to cooperation among members of a

HE WAS NUMBER SEVEN in a family of 12 children, growing up in Kenbridge, Virginia. When he was of junior high school age, his mother died at the age of 39, and the family all pitched in to tend to the details of caring for one another.

"My father became both father and mother to us," Bagley said. "He is a remarkable man. He's now 74 years old and still lives in Kenbridge.

The older children began taking care of the younger ones, so that there was always a comforting arm or a warm shoulder to ease the void left by the mother who had died.

After a while, Bagley moved in with a married sister in Newark and attended Cleveland Junior High School there. He began high school classes in-Washington, D. C. and sang with the high-school choir but dropped out at the end of his sophomore year.

"I was a high school drop-out." he said, smilingly, in the living room of his comfortable home.

"But you have completed requirements for a master's degree," he was told, "How could you have done that if you were a high school drop-out?"

He replied that the accomplishment in which he takes greatest pride is that he entered college after only two years of formal high school instruction.

IT WASN'T EASY, because there were subjects like algebra, physics and language to learn. High school equivalency and college_entrance examinations had to be passed.

But Bagley learned that where there is a will there is indeed a way. After leaving high school, he worked for several years as a bus boy in a lunch room of a department store, and for a metal foundry Porth Amhov.

Neither job challenged his keen young mind, and the determination to move ahead to better things grew strong.

In 1949, he joined the U.S. Air Force an enlisted man and served in the United States and Okinawa for almost four years, working in radio mechanics and repair.

In the service he started a correspondence course conducted by the U.S. Armed Forces Institute and began study ing algebra, psychology and other courses.

BACK AT THE METAL foundry after his Air Force stint, he continued studying on his own, picking up textbooks in used book stores. As for language, he had taken three years of Latin at junior and senior high school, and there was a Puerto Rican friend at the foundry from whom he learned Spanish.

In 1953 - seven years after he had left high school — Bagley enrolled in Newark-College of Engineering on the G. I. Bill of Rights. The following year he married the former Mary Green of Newark. "She supported me until I was. graduated," he said, explaining that she worked for the U.S. Air Force transportation control depot in Newark.

Now he's putting her through college. She told of her interest in the courses she is taking at Rutgers and said that when she graduates she will be a social

After graduation he immediately landed a job as an electrical engineer at International Telephone and Telegraph in Nutley, a position he still holds, and went right back to NCE to begin night courses aimed at a master's degree.

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ard Levine, Barbara Tropp.

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High School PTA Awards: high-est ranking girl, Meredith Chotiner: highest ranking boy, Thomas Burns; most representative senior girl, medal, Patricia Feller; most representa-tive senior boy, medal, Charles Roll; girl athlete with highest academic record, key. Kuehn, and boy athlete with highest academic record-key, Bruce Ledig.
Scholarships

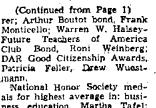
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Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club, Thomas Baker; VFW Kenllworth Post 2230, Judith Emmert, James Seale: Baltusrol. Golf Club, Bruce Ledig; Mayor's Day Golf Committee, Bernice Doerr, Lawrence Zerol-nick; John F. Kennedy Memorial, Meredith Chotiner, Thomas Burns, Barry Black, Gregory Del Corso, Evelyn Aronow

s. Instructions deal with both r Society: Seniors — Evelyn Aronow, physically and mentally Stephen Berger, Thomas Burns, Paula Cain, Barbara Cannon, Richard Caponetti, Meredith The committee sees this program, as a major responsibility Chotiner, Susan Cunningham, Gerard Dehner, Gregory Del for all veterans' groups in the President's "War on Poverty" as it applies to older disabled vet-Corso, Carole Devinsky, Emilia Fevola, Janet Gerardo, Betty Gittes, Anita Goldberg, Joanne Extra copies of "Blueprint for Action" are obtainable from the Kaverick, Linda Kuehn, Bruce Ledig, Barbara Levy, Barbara Porter, Charles Roll, Marcia Roresentative in each state or requests can be made through

quests can be made through each local public employment Juniors - Michael Adickman,

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tor of the Veterans of Foreign tee on disabled veterans until he died in 1963. The handbook has instructions for organizing a local program for employment of disabled vetgives a number of "do's" and "don'ts" to be observed in coun-Ann Kameen.

Members of the National Hon-

senthal. Martha Tafel and Roni

er, Jane Driscoll, David Gershen, Symposium, Allan Katz, Robert Allan Katz, Suzanne Perker Michael Tabakin, and Gail Wilson. Rutgers University Science Seminar for Academically Tel-Honors in Languages French National Honor Soclety: seniors - Emilia Fevola, ented High School Students 1963-1964, Gregory Del Corso,

Arlene Arends, George Argyris, Marilyn Brownile, Terri Chotin-

Marder: juniors — David Ger-shen, Marilyn Marzell, Tina Marzell, Patricia Plasschaert and Gail Wilson: Spanish National Honor Society: seniors -- Anita Goldberg, Steven Moskowitz, and Kenneth Weiss: juniors -- Kenneth Max, Mary Roy, and Joar Stein; National Merit Scholarship corporation, scholar and and winner of certificate of merit, Thomas Burns; winners of letter of commendation, Paula Cain, Meredith Chotiner, Richard Gruen, Gary Jacobson, Charles Killian, Bruce Ledig, James Macellaro, Adrienne Marder, Martin Menkin, John

Meredith, Judith Norulak, Susan Roche, Judy Stevens Robert

Wittish, Irwin Wolosky and

Lawrence Zerolnick.

Citizenship Conferences: Citizenship Institute—Douglass Col-lege, sponsored by Woman's Clubof Springfield, delegate, Arlene Arends, and alternate, Jacqueline Smith. Boys State - Rutgers. University sponsored by American Legion Post 470, Kenilworth, delegate, Richard Basta and alternate, George Williams; spon sored by American Legion Continental Post 228. Springfield, delegate, Frank Haydu and alternate. Jeffrey Katz, and delegate. Michael Tabakin and alternate Keith Neigel, Girls State — Douglass College, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 470, Kenilworth, delegate, Barbara Infantino, and alternate. Jane Driscoll; sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Con-Jane Driscoll: tinental Unit 228, Springfield, delegate, Marilyn Brownlie, and alternate, Gall Wilson,

Alliance Francaise for senior who has excelled in French, Adrienne Marder; Hispania Award for excellence in Spanish, Steven Moskowitz; Steuben Award, Gregory Del Corso; Geneva Awards for honor grades in Latin, two year certificates -Roberta Bachrach, Barbara Levy four year certificates and book, Steven Berger, Thomas Burns, Richard Caponetti, Carole Devinsky, Richard Gruen.

Science Fair
Union County Regional High School District Science Fair awards: Physics; first place, James Bender; second Martin Menkin; third place, Cinquina; honorable mention, Gerard Dehner Robert Wertz, Irwin Wolosky and Greg-ory Del Sorso; chemistry honorable mention Carol Matturro biology: first Howard Levine; second, Edith Edelstein; third. Barbara Tropp; honorbale mention, Kenneth Weiss, Laurie Goodman and Wendy Lohman; sinth grade science: first, Gay Mitchell: third, Allan Levine and Lawrence Wolosky; honorable mention, Don Knoth mathematics: first, Robert Moreines; Thomas Burns; third, Lea Batalion: honorable mention, Gary Jacobson

Greater Newarly Science Edize first place in physics, Martin Menking first in biology, Howard vine: first in bio'ogy, Edith Edelstein; first in mathematics, Moreines; second in-Physics, Richard Cinquina, and

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first award-Leather Work, Richard Lyons, Anthony Vet-

For Musicians

Band Parents Organization

music scholarship, Anita Humer;

Springfield Rotary, Club schol-

Festival at Westminster Choir

College, Princeton, Robert L.

Garner, Anita Humer, Dayton

Vocal Music Department schol-

College Summer Camp for High

School Students, Lynda Vitale,

Bruce Walker; Sousa award,

Stephen Hart: Band Citizen-

ship award, Katherine Ragucci;

Band Most Improved Musician

award, Sandra Lang; Bands

secutive years: Frank Dressel,

John Grocki, Sandra Lang, An-

Region II and New Jersey

All-State Band, Region II - Charles Roll, All-State, Step-

hen Hart: New Jersey All-State

High School Chorus, Anita Hu-

mer and Bruce Walker; .. vocal

music awards, plus for four

consecutive years in choir, Sus-

Donald Calabrese, Gregory Del

Corso, Anna Mary Glannati-asio, Jean Herman, Alice Hor-

owitz, Anita Humer, Martin

pin: Dorothy Ward.

rships to Tercentenary Music

Naval Award Alternate, James New Jersey State Science Teacher certificates for excellence in science: chemistry: (placed ninth in 120 high school) Thomas Burns, Charles Killian, Joel Granick, Lawrence Zprol nick; physics: Alan Katz, Jeff Katz, Bruce Ledig, Donald Lewis, biology: Michael Adickman, Jane Driscoll, Michael Tabakin, Betty Gittes: Science exhibit at NJEA convention, winning project. Richard Cinquina; school representatives — National Science Congress, Evelyn Aronow; Esso Research Forum, Thomas

Dorsky Directs Quality Experts

Lawrence R. Dorsky of Springfield is charman of the Metropolitan Convergite, American Society for Quality Controlwhich will hold its annual meeting-today and tomorrow at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in New

Apparel prices rose 0.3 percent

over the month, chiefly as a re-

and slacks. Used car prices rose

ing their usual seasonal pattern.

As a result of the national "old series" index, more than

1 million workers will receive

based on quarterly reviews. Of

these, 800,000 are in the auto-

mobile and auto parts indus-tries; 100,000 in the farm and

construction equipment indus-tries; 65,000 in the aerospace

industries; and 45,000 in miscel-

laneous metalworking industries.

_Dorsky, who lives at 247 Milltown rd., is quality control man-ager of Remington Office Sysager of reminigion Office Sys-tems, Division of Sperry Rand Corp.: He took part in cere-monies marking the designation of today and tomorrow as "Quality Control Days" in New

Lift Liquor License For Three-Day Term.

The plenary retail distribution license of Bapham-Shoprite Rt. 22, Union, will be suspended for three days beginning on Monday, according to Joseph P. Lordi, director of the State Division of Alcoholic Control.

Suspension of the license was

ordered after a hearing before an Bates, Carole Gremek, Aub-ABC. The decision was handed-rey Majers, Signid Patterson, down on Monday, The company Susan Wehrle; pins for four pleaded "non vult to the charge consecutive years in Chorale: of advertising alcoholic beverages under the price filed with division.

lificate of acceptance for original poem to be published in National High School Poetry Anthology, Arlene Arends; Underwood Corporation Award of Merit for outstanding business student, Frances D'Angelo; foi best typist, Martha Tafel. Business Awards National Office Managemen Association award for business student. Martha Tafel: L-Stanley - Werner Memorial Award, Rose Woods; New Jersey Business Education Association Typing awards, 60-69

words per minute, Grace Del Campo: 50-59, words per minute, Phyllis Bogoski, Janet Gerardo, Lori Levy, Linda Bossinger, Jo-Ann Jeans, Marilyn Mohr, Kathleen Dunn, Frances-Keller, and Rosalie Telesco. National Forensics League, degree of-distinction, David Gershen Jeffrey Katz, Donald Lowsey Industrial Arts Association awards: merit awards, William Barkin, John Gardella, Michael Kretzer, Michael Isondino, James Mullin; honorable mention; Ernest Furhrer, Richard Lyons, Jon Neville; New Jersey

Student Craftman's Fair, outstanding award-Graphic Arts, William Barkin: first award-Lynn Freeman. Graphic Arts, William Barkin, Bonnie Geitz, Anna Mary Gian-Philip Baumer, Richard Bing-Raymond Figueroa, Dougnatfasio. Janice Goodfellow Plerson, Joseph Todisco;

Susan Goodman, Carolyn Greg-son, Helen Grill, Carole Gromek, awards: Senior Pin for four con-

ita Humer, Stephen Hart, Steph-en Rabinowitz, Donald Sharp, and Dorothy Ward; majorette Paull, Kathleen Perkins, Steph-anic Peters, Elemor Pieller, Susm Picone, Barbara Pierro, Judith Pinkava, Antoinette Pol-peric, Christine Posenner, Lois Puopolo, Barbara Radke, Helen -Emmy Randall, Dorothy Reda, Patricia Rein, Dorothea Rempfer, Susan Roche, Anna Maria Hosa-milia, Judith Rothfeld, Kathleen Rusiniak, Betty Russo, Dorothy

Menkin, Gail Moulder, Doro- Sammond, Diane Scalera, thea Rempier, Barbara Pierro Sally Scavusso, Gertrude and Dorothy Ward. Athletes Honored

All-Star Team Selections Football: Richard Bittle, All Un Team Selections ion-Essex County, 1st team, All-State Group IV-3rd team, All Watchung Conference, 1st team, All State, 2nd team; Alan Greenberg, All County, 2nd team, All Watchung Conference, 1st team; Charles Roll, All County, 2nd team, All Watch-ung Conference, 1st team; Drew Wuestmann, All County, 3rd team: Honorable Mention, All County, Thomas Baker, Robert

Carl Yaras; Basketball: William Kretzer.c. All Union, Essex County, 2nd team, All Union County, 1st team, All State Group 1V-3rd team; Honorable Mention, All-County, Michael Kretzer, Frank Monticello. Wrestling: Thomas Baker-

District V. 1st place, Regional, 2nd place; Richard Bittle, District V-1st place, Regional, 2nd place; Robert-Kaiser, District. V-3rd place; Jeff Karlin, District V-3rd place; Randy Saro-Union County Novice, 1st Soccer: Honorable Mention,

Proctor and Gamble Award Ken Max, Bart Thiele. Track: Charles Roll-State In-Shotput Championship, 2nd best throw in USA indeer, Newark Meet, 1st place, Union County Championship, North Arlington Invitational, 1st place, Penn Relays, 3rd place, Watchung Conference Champ-

Members Of Class

Members of the graduating class include:

Evelyn Aronow, Paula Cain, Barbara Cannon, Meredith Chotiner, Susan Cunningham, Carole Devinsky, Emilia Fevola, Janet Gerardo, Betty Gittes, Anta Goldberg, Jo-Anne Kaverick, Linda Kuchn, Barbara Levy, Barbare Porter, Marcia Rosenthal, Martha Tafel, Roni Weinberg, Stephen Berger, Thomas Burns, Richard Caponetti, Gerard Dehner, Gregory Del Corso

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Consumer Price Index Rises Slightly For April Food prices were 1.3 percent

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Consumer Price Index rose 0.1. above a year ago. Prices of percent in April because of meats, poultry and fish reached their lowest level since February 1980, and egg prices were the U. S. Labor Department's down by \$55 percent from a year services, used cars and apparel, the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. Food prices remained steady, and housing costs drop-

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ped slightly. At 107.8 percent of its 1957-59 average, the April index was 1.5 percent higher than a year ago. Prices of most consumer items had advanced over the year, except for meats, eggs and

An increase of 0.3 percent in costs of health care and recreation in April resulted from highservices as movie admissions and golf greens fees, and continuing increases in medical fees and hospital service charges. Health care and recreation costs have risen by nearly 2.5 percent during the past year.

Local Musicians Perform Sunday

Four Springfield residents will perform with the Suburban Symphony Orchestra of New Jersey under the direction of Peter Sozio of Millburn at its first outdoor concert tomorrow at 8:30 n.m. on the campus of Inion Junior College in Cran-

"Music of the Theatre" will be featured at the "concert under the stars," which will open Cranford's tercentenary observ-

ance.
The Suburban Symphon Chorus under Evelyn Bleeke of Westfield will join with the orchestra to present exerpts from "Carmen" and Gilbert Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pina-

The orchestra's major work will be Leonard Bernstein's symphonic suite, "Fancy Free. The orchestra also will perform a medley of numbers from Meredith Wilson's "Music Man," Bernstein's "West Side Story," and Rogers and Hammerstein's

Tickets for the pops concert will be sold at the gate the evening of the concert. Springfield residents who will perform with the Suburban Symphony are Dr. Richard Relkin of 14 Mohawk dr., violinist Mrs. Jacklyn Herzlinger of 53 Christy lane, violist; David Liebeman of 339 Mountain ave. French horn player, and Lionel Mosing of Troy Village, trum-



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their education.

His remarks were made in response to his receipt of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at democratic society have dictated. airleigh Dickinson University's that there be an enlargement 22nd annual commencement, Ex- of opportunity in all areas of recises were held out-of-doors education." t the Madison campus.
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1. the merciful shall obtain ercy, for they are Blessed 2, deny me Before the cock shalt thou crow thrice twice

3. receive more to give It is blessed than to 4. they know for what they do. Father, forgive not them; 5. overcome not good, but evil Convert NOW To overcome with of evil, 6 peace, and Glory on earth n God to the highest, toward

Answers
1. Matt. 5:7; 2. Mark 14:72; 3.
Acts 20:35.; 4. Luke 23:34.; 5.
Rom. 12:21.; 6. Luke 2:14.

Van Dyke Show 'Good Bargain'

Jerry Van Dyke, now making his first musical comedy ap-pearance as the star of the Mendowbrook Dinner Theatre's current hit, "Wish You Were Here," is making the show one of the best bargains ever to play at the theatre-in-the-round, the nanagement reports.

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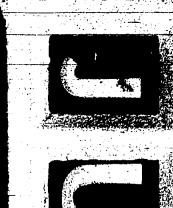
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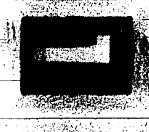
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Alan Kampf of 138 Henshaw Alan Kampi of 13d Hennaw ave., Springfield, will be in-stalled as president of the Brotherhood of Temple Sharey Shalom at a breakfast on Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Temple.
Other officers to be installed are
Roger Golden, vice-president;
Milton Penick, treasurer; SolWhite, secretary, and Sidney
Atkin entedian Is Combined Fete;

Edward Kilpatrick, assistant commissioner of education, New Jersey State Department of Ed-The Knights of Pythias annu- ucation, and a co-adjutant memi carnival honoring a triple an- ber of the Rutger University faculty, will speak at the breakliversary, will he held from une 22 through the 27 at the fast. His topic will be "New Jersey, a Backward State." Each National Family Stores and Shop-Rite parking lot, Rt. 22, Brotherhood member is urged to Union recording to Lewis Lew- bring a guest. Vational Family Stores and

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anniversary of the state, the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Knights and the 10th Rev. James E. Lindsley, Rector anniversary of Larchmont Sunday — A a.m. Holy Com-munion, 9:15 a.m., Family Serv-Some 75 members and their Some 75 members and their ice of Morning Prayer. (Holy wives attended a meeting of the Commuton third Sundays). H teers offered their services for the affair. Lewin pointed out that Larchmont Lodge "is the largest per capita contributing to Deborah Sanitorhurain to Communion third Sundays).

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., Holy to Deborah Sanitorhurain to Communion g Prayer and Ser-Communion first school for all ages. 10:45 a.m.,

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Thursday — 4:30 p.m., Junior music by the youth. Please read to Deborah Sanitorium-in the Thoir rehearsal :- Parish House. p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal hapel; 8 p.m., Senior and High School Choir rehearsal -Chapel: 8 p.m., Adult Bible Study Group. mation Class.

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also install the following trust-ees and officers: first vice-presldent, Marvin Strauss; second vice-president, Howard Kiesel; recording secretary, Mrs. Saul Liebman; corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. Philip Yellin; financlat secretary, Arnold Koldorf; treasurer, Sanford Wellen and trustees. Dr. Benjamin Joseph son, Donald Lan, Philip Lewis, Yale Manoff and Mrs. Donald

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Tuesday - 8 p.m., Martha A cordial welcome is extend ed to all who worship in this Wednesday — 8 p.m., Wom- historic church. Representing Friday - 3:30 p.m., Confiren's Fellowship quarterly meet-over 200 years of faith and ser-ganization will again award Thursday - 8 p.m., Christian Sunday - 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church School, Closing date for Gaudineer School this June. church school sessions. Classes for all between the ages of 3 and meeting of Country Oaks last 17 are held in the Chapel and in the Parish House. Nursery sersh House. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Saturday 7:30 am CC-T Churdt worship services. The Group will leave for sightseeing sacrament of Holy Communion

trip to Pennsylvania. We plan to will be administered at both visit Crystal Caves, Roadside church worship services. The America. A special program and Rev. Bruce W. Evans will preach dinner planned to honor our the communion meditation at graduates.

both services. The Girls Choir Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday will sing at the 9:30 service, and School, Classes for all ages; 11 the Senior Choir will sing at the first choir class. Children's 11 service 2:00 p.m., Girls' Choir vice at 11 a.m. Sermon by the Church; 'II a.m., Morning Worship: "Loyalty to Christ"; 5:45
p.m., Youthtime: Children's stor
meeting for Girl, Scout Troop

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ry hour (pre-school-2nd grade), Jet Cadets (3rd-6th grades), Wednesday—8 p.m., Trustees' Torch Bearers (7th-9th grades); meeting. p.m., Adult Bible-Prayer Fel-

Christian Are You?" Special Father's Day program. All fa-thers are urged to be present; S. Springffeld ave. and Rabbi Israel S Dresner

Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman Timothians Fellowship.
Tuesday — 7:15 p.m., Vistation Evangelism; 8:30 p.m., Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Lai Shabbat Service. The sermon topic will be "On Revelation The Dispute Between Rabbi Jacohs and the British Chief Rat bi." The recently elected offipraise hour; 8 p.m., Children's Bible story-Prayer lime. cers and trustees of the congre gation will be installed.

Satisficay — 19:30 a.m., Sat Nursery open during all sarath morning service. Steven

leichman, son of Mr. and Mrs Edwin Reichman, will be the Bar Mitzvah. Sunday - 10 a.m., Brothergood breakfast. Installation of officers. Guest speaker will be

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Selections from "Science—and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include this: "The history of Christlanity furnishes sublime roofs of the supporting influence and protecting power be-stowed on man by his heaven-ly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and under standing-whoreby to defend himself, not only from tempta-tion, but from bodily suffering (p. 387).

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The organization will end it sessions now, until early in Springfield Methodist Main street at Academy green

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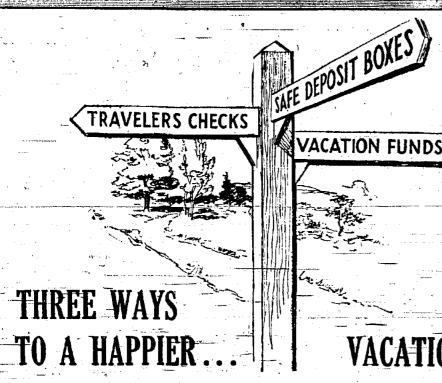
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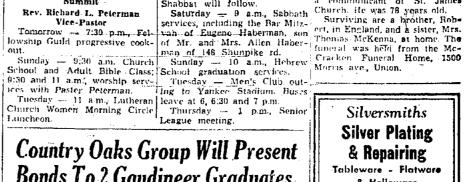
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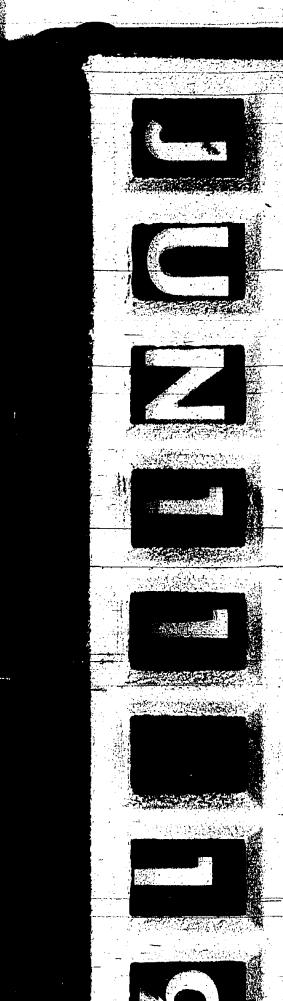
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THE FEMININE LOOK

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stiffness of the restaurant help

there nevertheless still is a union for the workers. At one

of the receptions we attended

the union and he told me that

one of the reasons for the difficult restaurant workers

was the lack of status for that

field and the great influx of

immigrants who work in it

Many waiters and waitresses, he said, came from Holland

or Germany or other European

countries and there is a lang-uage barrier. Added to this

was the fact that in N. Z. such

of the low, and that there is

no training program for this

field, or even schools of any

kind, or credits. He added

however, that programs for im-

proving all this were now in

progress, and that there were great hopes for the prob-

lem to be solved in the near

OTHER NEW ZEALAND

 Self-governing member of British Commonwealth, lo cated in the South Pacific 1,200

quick facts gleaned at meet-

• Consists of two main is-lands, North and South, sep-arated by 16-mile wide Cook

Strait, and numerous amaller

· Climate is temperate, with

· Other main cities are

seasons the reverse of North

Auckland (482,000), Christ-churck (233,000), Dunedin (170,000), Hamilton (56,000),

Palmerston North (46,000) and

are linked by let-prop aircraft

• Rail services link all main

· New Zealand's car popu-

The population exceeds

Monetary unit, New Zea-

lation per head is exceeded only in the United States, and

2,500,000 of which 175,000 are

Maoris.

The work force totals

land pound (U.S. \$2.80).

• Television and radio net-

Zealand as it is in the U. S.

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not. In New Zealand commercials are allowed only on certain days of the week! Can you, imagine that? So you; have some days where there is not one, single, solitary com-

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Number Ten **80 LONG NEW ZEALAND** While New Zealand has practically no indigenous 'wild' animals, it is abundant-

ly stocked with birds, and some very unusual ones at that, Among the strangest is the The kiwi, pronounced sometimes as "kye-wye", has no wings in the normal sense and can't fly; it sleeps through the

day and can't see well in light; it even has unusual feathers in that they are for the most part long and hair-like. It is about the size of a chicken but lays an egg eight times as large. It, has a long curved bill and the nostrils, unlike those of other birds ar close together at the tip of the beak, enabling the kiwi to detect its prey without sight; and, on the upper end of the beak are a cluster of hairs which act as an antennae, just like a cat and not like

No other bird can say the same. Besides all this, mother

kiwi, after laying her mon-strous-sized egg, sometimes even two, and occasionally even three, loses interest in the whole thing and walks away. It is then up to papa to guard and hatch the egg which take up to 80 days - "nn_unparaffeled incubation period," according to reports.

The kiwi has been adopted as the national emblem of New Zesiand and is unique to the country, but few New Zealanders have ever even seen habit and being deep in forests, it is not often seen. Be-sides it can run like lightning. Many zoos throughout the world are anxious for specimens but only those at Auckand and Wellington in N. Z., and London, Edinburgh and San Diego, California, are known to have kept them.

BESIDES THE KIWI, another unusual bird that once roamed the land, but which is the mos. The mos has been described as "the largest, heaviest and ugliest bird that ever lived." From reconstructions in the museum we visited I can see why. Its claw alone was about two feet long and it stood 12 feet high. It looked like a giant ostrich.

It is, as I said, believed to is so much rugged country far from human settlement still in existence in N.Z., some believe there may be some smaller undiscovered moas loft Particularly since another bird, the takahe, which was dramatically....ra-discovered...in 1948 and is very much alive.

But so much for birds. While New Zealand may be well-known for its birds and par-ticularly the kiwi, it is also well-known for its bold experiments in social welfare for its people.

LIKE THE U. S. there are had in the land, but New Zealand was the first country in the world to give women the vote, to provide old-age

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Beatrice Tendail and Kendail, Inc.:
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New Jersey corporation, Defendants.

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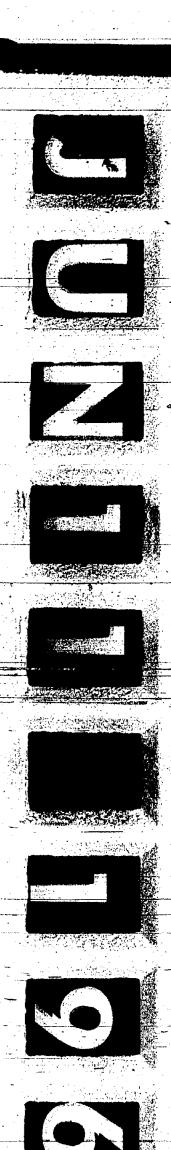
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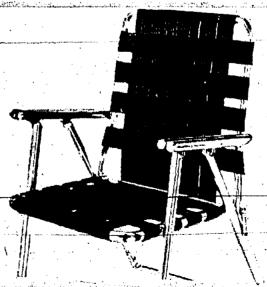
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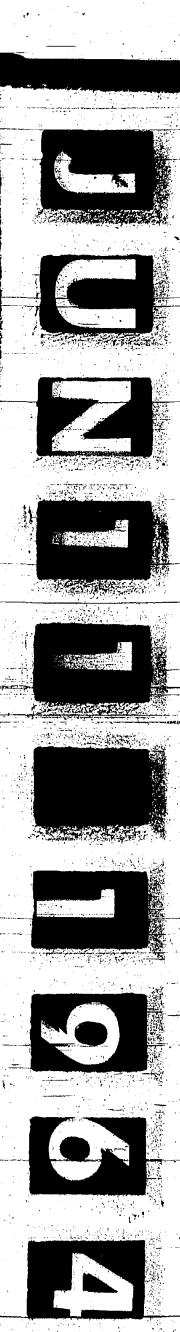


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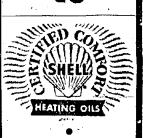
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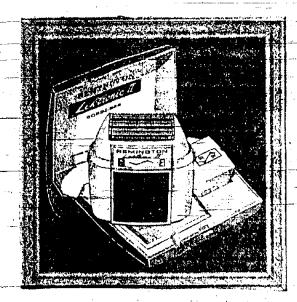
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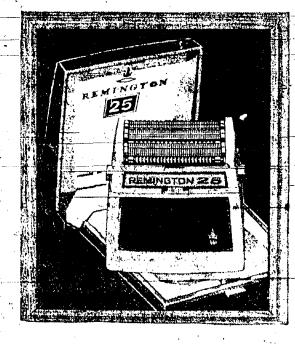
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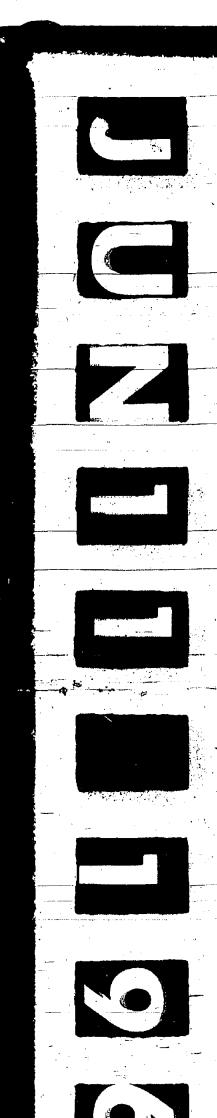
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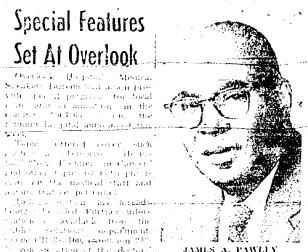
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Also, the Rev. Einner Williams, Urban League. partor of the church and president of the Tri-City Branen and the Rev. John D. Battle, p., dor 90 PERCENT Nearly 50 per cent of all the of the Calvary Baptist Church eclements in would history are will also appear on the program. Pawley will speak on Negro living today, according to the story, "leading up to decisive National Geographic Society."

GARGALOWITZ GIRL STILL IN COMA

The condition of 19-year-old dent skidded on the long un-Theresa J. Gargalowitz of 2530 used trolley tracks and crashed. Hawthorne ave. Unron, who bead-off into a bus. She suf-was hardy intered in an accident on Morris ave. in Springfield on fered a brain injury, fractured April 6, remains poor, according pelvis, crushed crest, and a to authorities at Overlook flos-broken shoulder. A family James A. Pawley, executive events," according to Mrs. Dor- to authorities at Overlook flos- broken shoulder. A family surface of the Urban League of othy Brown, chairman of pro- She began her 64th day in a spokesman said she can now come yesterday. The contege hims (bear volces.



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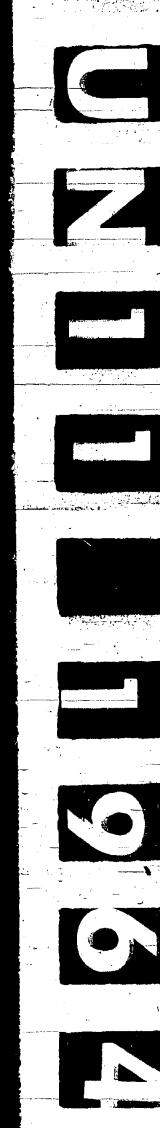
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HOSPITAL AWARD TO MISS GROMEK

Carrier Geom. h, assighter of Mr. and Mr. Anthony, C. Gromek of 62 Herenaw ave.! Springfield, was one of eight Springition, was teenage Candy Strapers at the New Jersey Orthopaedic Hos-pital, Orange, who were honor-; ed recently on the occasion of their graduation from high school and the volunteer program. — During brief ceremonies at a

tea given by the Edward Lawler pre-sented Mts. Grounds with a confin beacker in recognition of the volunteer hours she has given to the hospital. The Candy Miss_Fox, Mr. Connelly Striper program provides an op-portunity for high school students to learn the meaning of volunteer service through as-signments to routine tasks in-volving both direct and indirect contact with patients.

WOMEN'S GROUP TO HOLD DINNER

ts annual paid-up membership linner Monday evening at 7-at Pemple =Beth Ahm. Mrs. Lee dinner Monday evening at 7-sat Temple—Reth Ahm. Mrs. Lee of the bridegroom, and Roberta Lachter is in charge of dinner preparations, assisted by Mrs. Nathan Ostroff.

Mrs. Martin, Karp, program Chairman, will present a show-risen. There will also be a "surresise fashion show." Mrs. Jack

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Mcsec Connelly of Clark, a sister West Virginia, to finish her sentior year. The bridegroom was sim. Cawley is the retiring graduated last January from the same college, where he majored in business administration. He is GOOD HARVEST associated, with New Jersey Manufacturers, East Orange Mrs. Connelly was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Registed.

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LEADER PROFILE Continued from Page 4) real and jazz records. The other -Now he wants to study law, boys are studying pians and he specializing in patents. "I've finds pleasure in this, too, been studying for so long now," And he's looking forward to

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M. S. Boettger, was grammers near repurrence on praint to from Governor Living on Resembling league, dress club and ground High School and attended their fund-raising projects, Mrs. orchiand College in Wesconson ha Rose discussed program

where he was a member of at the Goldman, West Orange. Gamma P.t. Chapter of Signia, No. He also attended the Art. Ventier are-available from Mrs.

commercial artist with Transos. Springfield admissions chair-gram Toys, Inc., in New Yorks man, also reported. The next City. The couple plan an Oc-, board receing is stated for Aug. toher wedding 10 at the nome of Mrs. Santord Remick of Springfield.

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Senior Citizens

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Senior Citizens League of Temple
Reth Ann. Springfield, was held
use Thorsday at the Goldman,

Ellen Grace Fox, daughter of Pvt. Robert Connelly of Clark. have been nominated by the Mr. and Mr. Honry James Fox a moniber of the National Guard Springfield. Optimist. Club. of 308 Aldren ed. Springfield, Desistent Served as his brother's less man. They are: Dr. Bert Kaswiner, came the bride of Martin Nelson. Ushers were Thomas Paluquist Connelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Thomas Torrack, both of Onto, vice-presidents; Jay Sper-Martin J. Connelly of Clark, on Clark A reception was field in Saturday. The Ray, Bruce W. the Mountainside lim, Moon-Surrer; James Cawley, Frank Evans performed the ceremony thinside. BEACH **PARTY**

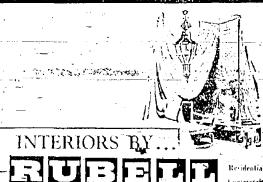
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"TWIS IS WHAT HAPPENS;" Ed Baumer, left, local American Legion chairman for the Boys State session to be held June 25-28 at Rutgers University, explains arrangements to the Springfield delogates, They are Frank Haydu, center, and Michael Tabakin.

Legion Names Haydu, Tabakin Delegates To Attend Boys State

Medical Tabakin as delegates to by participating in it." the Lect. Haydu has served as a coach prise fashion show. Mrs. Jack in the New Jersey Boys State to gion declares. In the Small Fry Baskethall and Devinsky is chairman of the Dayton Student countries. Delegates, all completing their voicing Research Company of the Dayton Student countries. There will also be a "surface fashion show." Mrs. Jack in the Small Fry Baskethall and Devinsky is chairman of the Dayton Student countries. Selection of Frank Haydu and of the machinery of government and of the Dayton student coun-

American Lekton sponsorship. Mrs. Frank Haydu of 140 Putt busine's manager for two years.

Purpose of the program is to rd. He has played basketball of the school literary magazine, for three years at Dayton and has served as secretary of the "Monathan's Journal."

Tabakan has been on the varketer first sity track team for three years and is a member of the Varsity elected heutenant-governor of Club and the Photography Club.

He has also been a member of the Westminster Fellow of his class executive council ship of the Presbyterian Church.

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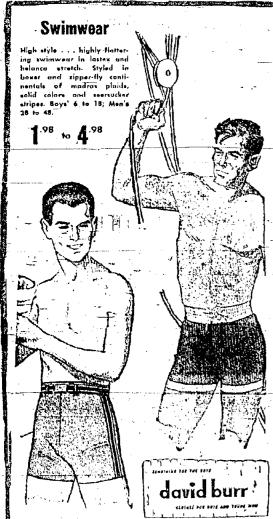
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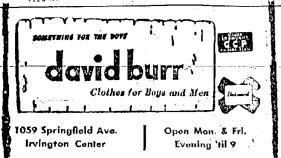
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H. Wolgamot, Extension Foods - and Nutrition Specialists on our Rutgers University staff, that at 60 cents per pound 2 large eggs cost only 10 cents per serving. For a family of five, an egg main dish will cost 50 cents plus any ingredi-ents you add to the eggs. Compare eggs for 10 cents a serving with sirloin steak at 35-cents per-serving \$1.05-per pound, 3 servings), flounder fillet at 2212 cents per serv-ing (90 cents per pound, 4 servings) and chopped beef at 20 cents per serving (80 cents per pound, 4 servings). We all like meat and do want it for most main meals, but during the Lenten season the use of

whites, which have been nega-en stiff, but not dry. Pour into a greased baking dish; bake in a moderate oven 325 degrees 50 minutes. Serve imeggs, nuls and theese is pop-ular for reasons other than Cheddar cheese at 65 cents per pound costs 10 cents for 21/2 ounces, the amount required to equal the protein of a serving of meat. You can combine eggs with cheese or other things in in-

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Mushroom Souffle

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Peel mushrooms: chop fine.

Cook in fat until soft and
slightly brown. Add salt, pepper and flour; mlx well. Add

milk; cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cool. Add well beaten egg yolks. Fold in egg

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DINNER PARTY

MISS LORRAYNE HACELA

At a dinner party held Satur-day at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth, Mrs. Jean Hacela of 2516 Leslie st., Union,

Miss Hacela received her bachelor of science degree earlier this month from Fairleigh Dick-

inson University, Madison Cam-pus She will join the faculty of the Hillside School system in

A graduate of Roselle Park High School, Mr. Salvin served four years in the U. S. Marine Corp. He is employed as a dis-trict advisor in the circulation

department of the Daily Journa Elizabeth.

PHYLLIS TRIARSI IS AIDES' PREXY

Phyllis Triarsl has been elec-

ed president of the Memorial General Hospital Candystripers

retary.
Georgeann Cassera has been

named chairman of the linen book committee, and Nancy Venezia, co-chairman. Books will

Miss Vicki I. Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. 833 Hobson st.
Shapiro of 1040 Stone st., became the bride Saturday of Alan David Goldenberg, son of Mr. at The Avon, Newark. A respite of the service of the

RHONDA WINFIELD IS BETROTHED TO HARVEY L. ZANGER were bridesmaids and Miss Nancy

Silverman was junior brides Mrs. Rosalje Winfield of Ro-Mrs. Rossipe Winfield of Roselle Park has announced the
engagement of her daughter,
Rhonda to Harvey L. Zanger son
best man. Ushers were Michael of Mrs. Anne Zanger of Hard-grove ter., Irvington, and the late Matthew Zanger.

Oshers were Michael and Stephen Shapiro, brothers of the bride, Michael Scherer, Robert Bluestone and Gerald

Miss Winfield, a graduate of Brooks.

The bride, a graduate of Union High School, attended Union High School, attended Syracuse University and is now a junior at Newark Beth Israei School of Nursing. Her fiance was graduated from Irvington High and Rutgers University American Safety Razor Co. was graduated from Irvington is a sales representative for High and Rutgers University American Safety Razor Co. School of Business. He is asso-ciated with H. J. Heinz, Long the couple will reside in Roselle.

Island. -No date has been set for the

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR MISS CHAPIN A surprise miscellaneous show-

er was given recently in honor of Miss Nancy E. Chapin of 948 Salem rd., Union. Hostesses were Miss Bessle Chapin of Elizabeth and Miss Florence Chapin of Point Pleasant.

Miss Chapin will become the bride of Robert Anderson. The wedding will take place on June 27 in the Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.

Union Student Given Key For Extra Work

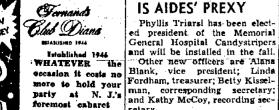
Kathleen Kreichmer of 567 Lillian ter. Union, was present-ed a UJC Key, highest award for extra-curricular activities at Union Junior College, Cranford, at the annual graduation dinner-dance Friday evening in the

Campus Center. UJC Keys are awarded on a point basis for participation in community and college activi-ties. Miss Kretchmer, a liberal arts major in the Day Session, is a graduate of Union High School and is the daughter of announced the engagement of her daughter, Lorrayne, to Rich-ard J. Salvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Salvin of 715 Laseh st., Roselle Park. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kretch-

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ion. Mrs. Leo Stage of Roselle
Park and Mrs. Frank Sapienza of
Elizabeth.

Mrs. Harold Van Schoick presided.

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To Attend Pre-Law
Calvin Edward Newman, son
of Mr. and Mrs. David Newman
of 1784 Burnet ave., has comwas graduated in the Class of To Attend Pre-Law

Saturday morning in St. Joseph's reception in the Kingston Restaurant, Union.

Miss Rose Mirlam Chilton became the bride of Lt. Kenneth Edward Bloomfield Jr. of Wyandotte, Mich.

Miss Fabian Moschetti Fark, had Miss Fabian of Blauvelt, N. Y., as her maid

Rev. Joseph M. Doyle, absist of honor.

ant pastor, officiated at the cere-Mary Kathleen Maloney, Eine-lene Boyle and Anne Bloom-field, sister of the bridegroom. The bride's sister, Miss Karen Chilton was junior bridesmaid and her cousin, Miss Mary E. Byram, was flower girl. Raymond M. Bryam, another cousin of the

bride, was ring bearer.
The bridegroom's brother, Lt.
Richard G. Bloomfield of Wyanman, president of the hospital's medical staff, will be the installing officer. stalling officer.

Five members, all of whom have given at least 200 hours of honor. They were volunteer service at the Five Points Hospital, received ping at a meeting-held recently in the Parish Hall of St. Luke's Church.

Roselle. They are Mrs. Peter Na-Roselle. They are Mrs. Peter Nagel, Mrs. Angelo Orchardo and Mrs. Arthur Wulbern, all of Un-Lynskey of Scotts Dale. Ariz.

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The couple will live in Ger"Tite Sword and the Dragon"
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Matinee features at the Union School PTA members.

Thursday, June 11, 1964 *

ENLISTS IN ARMY Joseph M. Lehen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehen of 640 din the U.S. Army for three years, the local Army recruiter announced.

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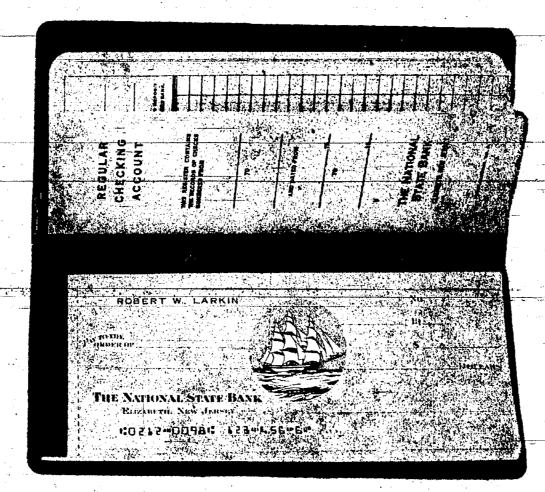


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WEDNESDAY — The Electras' from Union will perform at 1, 3 and 5 p.m., and the "H.W.L. Trio" at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — "The Hula Dolls" from Clark will perform at neon, and "The Cumberland Trio Plus One" from Springfeld at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. "The Electras" will appear at 1, 3 and Democrats will be represented.

Electras" will appear at 1, 3 and 5 p.m., and the New Providence High School Chorus at 1:30, 3:30 members at the New Jerse and 5:30 p.m. "The Jesters" Young Democratic Convention of Elizabeth will appear at in Atlantic City tomorrow and fi p.m., and the Cranford through Sunday. High School Chorus at 6:30 p.m. The "H.W.L. Trio" will perform A-D-V-E-R-T-I-8-E-M-E-N-T

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selves to that type of entertain. 31 neon, 130 and 3:30 p.m., and ment. Neither can solo perform the Bell Labs Chorus of Murray cre be used, because the outdoor. Hill at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. setting is acoustically impossible.

The schedule for the week follows:

MONDAY — A parade and ribbon cutting ceremony at noon will precede events. Speakers will include Mrs. John J. Blumberg, committee chairman, Free-

will include Mrs. John J. Blumberg, committee chairman Free-holder John V. Donohue and others. The Roselle High School Band will perform under the direction of Casimir V. Bork. The H.W.L. Trio" from Roselle will perform at 7 p.m. and "The Two Buddies" from Elizabeth at 7:30 and 5:30 p.m. The Coral Mummers String Band of Elizabeth will play at 2,4 and 6 p.m., and Choral Society will perform at Choral Society at 1:30, 3:30 and Side Society at 1:30, 3:30 and Side

Young Dems Send

The Union County Young Democrats will be represented members at the New Jersey in Atlantic City tomorrow

The officers include George B. Liddy, first vice president; at 7 p.m., and the Chestnut Hill Walter E. Boright Jr., also a vice Matlosz treasurer; Josephine Cambria tate committeewoman, and Ro ert Crane, state committeeme Liddy, Boright and Matlosz are presidents of the Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Hillside Young

emocrais respectively, Other delegates will be Wayne M. Sweeney, Robert McStay and Andrew Sivil, presidents of the Winfield, Cranford and Roselle Young Democrats respec tively. The eight delegates ersons suffering nerve deafness appointed by Vincent J. Dotoli of Hillside, president

The state organization will vote on State and national pro-posals and elect officers. U.S. enator Harrison A. Williams will be the keynote speakers.

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The long hot days of sum-town-bound Ucys. County agencies, clubs, churches a wide variety of activities to elementary school level; Clark, ed students — those entering needn't be a bore for youngsters. Level and county schools and associations offer fill the empty hours ahead after school downs close. Plainfield, Out-of-yown chil-school. Tuition is \$40. There is

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dren and parochial school. youngsters are eligible to ap-

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The Union County Band and

selle. The session opens June 22 and will continue through

July 24, Classes are held five

days a week from 8:45 to 12:15. Private and group in-

struction on all levels is of-

fered in most instruments, as

well as musical theory, voice,

conducting and baton twirling.
The program is open to all Un-

ion county residents-those en-

tering third grade through high

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program is \$30. Bus transpor-

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A similar program is offer-

paper is publishing the fol-lowing check-list of summer Tuition is charged by all of programs open to county chil-. The list is only partial and-many-of-the-programs aresubject to change. Additional information about these programs and other summer activilles will appear in future is-sties. Parents, of course, should contact the organization itself non-residents as well as Roselle children. The program is annfor full details about hours, fees, requirements and enroll--ri-sal--children-entering- the

second grade through In addition to the programs grade Classes are held five mornings a week from 8:30 through 11:30, June 29 through private day camps and recreation programs sponsored by private swim clubs in the ar-Aug. 27. Tuition is \$10 per week, plus \$2 registration fee. a. Parents should also check with their own churches about special religious or "Bible cial summer music school pro-School" programs during the grams available to Union summer. Parents who live near County youngsiers. municipal or county-parks will also want to find out about ex-Orchestra Summer School will tensive supervised playground be held this summer at Locust programs sponsored by the lo-School on Locust st., in Rocal recreation department or

ment information

r school doors close.

As a service to readers, this

the Union County Park Com-EDUCATIONAL

Teenagers can make up failing grades or pursue new subicets in Summer High School programs offered in eight comnunities this season. All of these schools accept non-res-dents, so if you're looking for a special subject check with fered: Cranford, Linden, Plainfield, Dayton Regional in-Springfield, Johnson Regional Clark Livingston Regional n Berkely Heights, Roselle, Union Township and West-

ed at the Union Township Summer Music School, which which will be held from June 23 through July 31 at the Connectious Farms School on Stuyof Education are offering summer make-up programs on the ners, intermediates and advanc-

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no transportation provided. This program is open to nonresidents.

Also open to non-residents these public school programs. is the Summer Band School of Avsix-week semester of el-the Cranford Board of Educaementary school review will tion, to be held June 22 through be offered at St. Joseph's Sum- July 31 at the Hillside Ave. mer School in Roselle. The High School. Stuldents enter program is open to both public and parochial school students, school are eligible to enroll. High School, Stuldents entering fourth grade throup high Classes will meet for 90 minutes between 8 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday, Basic tuition is \$20 for the six-week

> portation. DAY CAMPING The Eastern Union County YWCA will offer a four-week program of day camping for girls ages 7 to 13 at the Rahway River Park in Rahway The program is held from 9 to 4 five days a week and will include arts and crafts, camping, hiking and a daily program of swimming and water safety instruction at the County Park

program. There is no trans-

Commission's Rahway River Girls will bring their own lunches. Limited bus transpor-tation from central points may also be arranged in Roselle, Roselle Park, Linden and El-izaoeth. The fees are \$19 for two weeks. \$28.50 for three weeks and \$38.00 for the full four week program.

The YMCA of Eastern Union County offers a similar program for both boys AND girls in the first through sixth grade. The day camp is slated ion County is available at an from June 29 through Aug. extra fee, ranging from \$5 to 27 and will be held five days weekly from 9 to 4. Bus trans-portation is included in the camping fee of \$25 per twocludes day camping in Warinanco Park and indoor swim ming at the Y pool four days 'a' week: On Wednesday camp-

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new Union area center at Five Points. Headquartered in the former Boys' Club Building on Salem rd., this program is designed primarily for Union-Roselle Park and Kenilworth boys-and girls from first grade

through fourth. Supervised play activities will be held from 9:30 to 3:30 five days a week from July 6 through Aug. 28. Swim instruction will be given in the Y's portable "Swimmobile." No transportation is provided. Children bring their own lunch. The fee is \$15 for each two-week per-

The YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County is offering a coed day camping program for youngsters between the ages of 5 and 12. "Camp Y-Ho-Ca," centered at the Y building and in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, begins its seven-week sea-son on Monday, June 29. The program is held daily from 9 to 4. Features include arts and crafts, cookouts, nature study, dramatics, sports and indoor swimming at the Y pool. Transportation is provided at no ex-

Tuition for the full seven weeks is \$125. The four-week program in July is \$75; the three week August program is The YM-YWHA is also

sponsoring a teenage activity program, "Camp STEP," for youngsters between the ages. of 13 and 15, fravel and trips overnight camping, swimming, a tour of the World's Fair. boating and fishing are some of the events scheduled. The program is held three days a week — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. -- from June 30 through Aug. 13. Total fee is \$75.

A third YM-YWHA summer event is a one-week camping program the week of Aug. 17 to 23 at the Bonnic Brae Camp in Willington. This program 8 to 12. The fee is \$35.

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Betats of W. CONRAD KELLER.

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is hereby given to the creditors of said
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forever barred from prosecuting or reTOVETING the SERNE EXERTER. The Catholic Youth Organration (CYO) will offer an eight-week program of day camping for boys and girls. ages 7 to 13, at two locations, S. Michael's School in Elizabeth and St. James School in Springfield. The program is held daily from 9 to 3:15 and bus transportation is available

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16th, 1964.

Bald properties will be sold for the amount chargeable against the same on
the first day of July 1963 exclusive of 1963 taxes, as computed and shown on sold
list plus interest on sald amount from July 1st, 1963 to date of sale, and plus
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Given under my hand and seal this list day-of-May 1964.

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Collector of Taxes of the Township of Union, Union County AMOUN

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CThe Eastern Union County Regular day camp activities
YMCA will also sponsor a are provided, as well as awim"Summer Fun Club" at its instruction two or three days." week. Campers may bring their own lunch or use then caieteria facilities. Un The full season runs from

June 29 through Friday, Augy 21. Four-week sessions are slated from June 29 to July 24. and from July 27 to Aug. 21. Tuition for the full program. is \$90 with transportation and \$65 without, or for four weeks; \$50 with transportation and \$37.

Several short day camp programs are also planned by.
Girl Scout groups, open to: Scouts and Brownies, Parents who would like some more: information may phone the-Council at ADams 2-3236; These include "Camp Letico" in Roselle, six days of camping stated between June 22 and July 8 (the camp is not open every day). Camping fee is seven dollars. "Camp Noma" hegan" is held on Union County parklands from Jun 22 to July 3 at a cost of 212 "Camp-Wild Cherry" in Kenilworth will be open from July 27 to Aug. 6 at a fee of four dollars. "Camp Wonderwoods" in Elizabeth is from June 23

to July 11, \$3.75.
The Union County Park Commission reports that several specialized camping programs will take place on parklands - in addition to those already noted. Parents who would like information about these activities should contact he sponsoring organization directly. Many of these programs will accept registrants from anywhere in Union County.

They include:
Bayway Community Center Camp to be held in the Rahaway River Park from June 29 through July 31. Transportation will be provided from El-

-Watchung-Y. Camp-and ed by the YMCA of Fanwood+ Scotch Plains, Camping will be held from June 22 to July 31 is open to boys and gurls, ages in the scenic Watching Reservation. Ploneer Girls of Union

Gounty Camp at the Rahway River Park, from Aug. 3 to Plainfield YWCA Camps at three sites, Echo Lake Park, Watchung Reservation and Ce+ dar Brook Park (Plainfield)

Dates have not yet been and Skytop Camp, sponsored by the Westfield YMCA, will hold its day camping program for boys in the Watching Reservaion from June 29 through Aug. 21 Call Camp director Fred

Fuerst at ADams 3-2700. Elizabeth PAL Camp. from July 9 to 23 at both the Rahway River Park and Wheeler Park. For information call Ed Gray, ELizabeth 2-5218.

A day camp for retarded children will be held from June #6 through Aug. 7 at Eche Lake Park. Sponsored by the N. J. Association for Retarded children and staffed by the Nancy Luzon School of Roselle The program is called "Camp Starr" and parents may learn nore about it by contacting Mrs. Bertram Schwartz, at

St. Theresa's Vacation School of Religion will be held at St. Theresa's School in Kenilworth. Enrollment is open to ence-is given to parish childaily, the program, includes one hour of recreation, one hour of instruction four days a week. On Thursday the group will go swimming. Total cost

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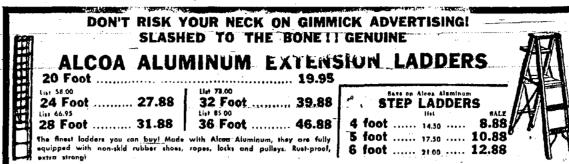
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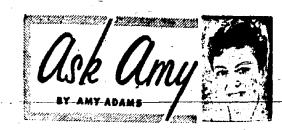
Teen Registration Starts At Olympic

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tests in three age divisions againwill be a weekly feature. Varied games and water sports also are on the program.

The park's new free circus. starting Monday, will star Dave and Kitty Oriol, Danish aerialists who spurn safety nets in their ecrobatics 60 feet above the 'God Bless you' is a universe stage, Joe and Eileen Bonelli and al expression used by intelli



the amusement park's swimming My classmates and I had an pool. Boys and girls through age teacher. When someone sneezes, the from anywhere in the United States are eligible.

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It matters little where he keeps his money so long as he is willing to share it with you. Surprise him with a wallet and make the change for him.

Bette

we related or what are we to each other? Is it lawful for us to marry, Amy? About two weeks ago I broke He was neglecting his class work a boy I do not approve of. This boy he is clowning around with causing him to fail his classes

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Why does a fruit tree put out so many blossoms and pro-duce so relatively few fruits? A Rutgers College of Agricul ture_fruit_specialist_sitempts hears' quite-often. At the same time, he explains why an apple or peach tree sheds much of its tiny fruit during June.

According to Ernest G. Christ tre can have as many as 100.000 ssoms. You can check on him next apple blossom time. "But only"2,000 blossoms need to develop into apples to produce a 20-bushel crop.

'June Drop' Nature's Way That leaves 98,000 to fall within two weeks after full bloom and during the later "June drop"

of tiny apples. A peach tree may have 25,000 blossoms and lose 24,000 of them. If you get 600 to 800 peaches from a tree you can call your harvest a real success Mr. Christ advances the resonible - sounding explanation that the tree simply can't feed all these possible fruits so it just sheds its burden early. Honey And Poetry

Then he goes on to speculate other reasons for so many flowers and se few fruits. Bees use nector for honey. In a cold and rainy year, pol livation is not good, so many flowers and so few fruits.

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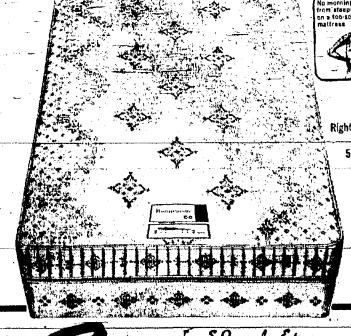
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set off at 8 and trophies will be awarded to the first three winners.

Entry fee for members is \$1 and for non-members \$1.50. Eladina Tannenbaum will be rally master.

Winners of last week's shortest distance rally wers: first place, Bernie Gilsteider, driving; Nancy Andrews, navigating, in an MG-B; second place, Robert Neary driving and Bob Hamilton navigating in an Austin Healy; third place, Fred L. Fox driving with Joseph A. Fisher

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The Turner pointwinners were led by Raiph Manker who racked up top honors in his 13-14 an up top nonors in his 13-14 age category. Kerry Sanwald placed second in the same group. And John Kuterks took third in the 10-12 class. In the girls' division, three Turner las-sies won third places: Cindy and Kathy Kratz, in the 9-and-under group, and 10-12 group, respectively; and Jane Cowell,

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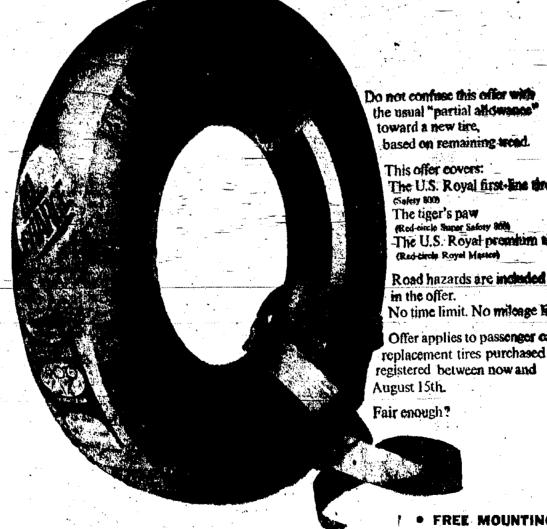
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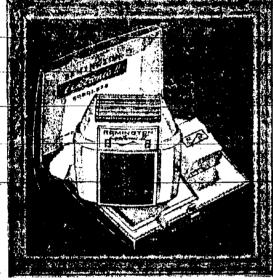
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College Pursuit Of Kretzer Reveals The Ways Athletes Recruited

A 17-year-old, six-foot-seven-inch basketball-playertwists away from three decrowd roars as the ball swisnes through the basket, Another neld goal for Bill Kretzer, star center for Dayten Regional High School.

three years Springfield fans-have cheered him; sports writers have interviewed monand written about his basketball exploits; and news pho-tographers have hustled to snap him in action. Billy's prowess on the court

was not only known to the citizens of Springheld and of Union County, But news of his basketbatt ability spread Idaho and as far south as the University of Miami in Flor-

became an athletic prize that -nan bus buse tenunt vent

The pursuit after Billy Kretzer, who reades on Fieldcoach spotted hun last sum-

County Conterence, Watchung

Conference and Newtork Board

of Education" meets. The 6-2, 200 pounder, also wen the shot-

put event at the North Arlington meet. And he placed third in

iron. He was Dayton's center for

the past three years and made the Elizabeth Journal's first MI

Watchung Conference team and

that paper's second Al! County

Hott, who is an A student les

member of National Honor So-ciety. He was also a member of

the All-State band for two years, and president of the Varsily Club and Future Farmers of

America organization.

He plans to go to Cornell University in September,

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Rabe Ruth Major League by one

In a game that went into extra

Angelton threafened in the eighth stanza. With no one out

relief pitcher Dave Rubinfeld hone down and got the next

ris Avenue Motors beat Chau-

nel, 3-0. Joe Bugei pitched three hit ball in gaining his shut out.

Losing pitcher Larry La Sota

for the winners were Ralph Lo-

fense for Morris Avenue Motors.

Auto Hits Tree, Pole

tree and pole, police reported ...

He received scratches of a leg-and arm, but told police he

would see his own doctor,

skidded on the roadway into a losing pitcher.

Those who collected safeties

gave up only five hits.

Morris Ave. Motors

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1. three men out. The last out

three men out. The last out came on a fine shoe string catch by left fielder Steve Shafteman.

St. James League

Minor League action on that day.

and Steve Harts. And Steve Quality Auto Parts beat Spring ner Excavating, 918, in extra director, Ken Braverman and Enterprises, 8-5. Two triples by contents within part of the Gary Gram and a double by Coyle struck out 12 men and

winning pitcher Carming Bove drove in five runs with his two will his two Wilbur Hill, Gary Kurts and accounted for four runs, Singles honers. Bon Kalucki hit a hone-

inning was not enough to help

by Ron Kalucki in the second runs.

Bruner Estavating squeezed

Lin four more runs. A homerun

losing pitcher Dan Marinini.

Johns Catering beat, Unico Springfield, 11-7, behind the re-

lief pitching of Bob Hannon, A homer and a triple by Bob Plan-

ner accounted for five RBPs. A

double by Bob Hannon put the

game on ice for Johns Catering.

Morris Motors, 4-1. Winning pitcher John Litzbauer struck out 11 men, white allowing only five

hits. A single by Vince Policar-

pin with runners on first and third broke up a fine pitching

duel in the fifth inning and gave First State Bank a victory over

Gaylin Buick beat Springfield

singles by winning pitcher Hert

Heilman accounted for 3 RBI's A home run by Drew Miller and

we-singles by Vincent Viced

rove in 4 more runa. Gary l' defano his a triple for Gayli

Buick, Homeruns by Louis Piopolo and Peter Frencheon and

doubles by Ed Grassle and Bill

Monetti plus two Stolen bases by James Graessle and one by Ed

Gruessic were not enough to turn the tide for Springfield

In Thursday's Minor leagu

olay, Quality Auto Parts beat Unico Springfield, 5-1, John

A home run by Raymone Byke in the second manks and

Ehrhardt was the winning pitch

Morris Motors.

by Mike Kordulak and

Has Close Games

Spring Enterprises beat Brun

ler accounted-for three more

John Catering won over Aunt

Jemima, 2-1, in a closely fought contest. Winning pitcher Bob

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Ferry was indicted by the May.

term Grand Jury last Thurs-day for allegedly cashing a

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St. James Little League's singles by John Ehrhardt and

Major League had an open date Larry Kameen drove in all of last. Tuesday, but there was Quality Auto's runs.

by Richard Brunner, Frank er in the fifteh Iming. Doubles Frierie and John Ehrhardt drove by Tom McEwen and Peter Kel-

13-2 win over Aunt Jemima, A Hannon, who relieved Ken Uit, louble by Romie Sasiak and a had a double to help becown

single by Phillip Lamberti sparks teause. A triple by Bob Planuer

In Major League play last Saks-Fifth Avenue store in Thursday First State Bank beat Springfield.

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od the fliird inning rally. Win-ning pitcher, Anthony Bevilac- Aunt Jaminia est the

Angelton, 4-3. Dave Hollander's

he Penn Relays

as far west as Moscow, Idaho, ketball nowerhouse, Along UCC Gardell Award To Roll Of Regional

High School's top shot putter, athletic directors and educators was selected by the Union were at the gathering Dr. John County Interscholastic Athletic Bateman, Rutger's football coach, Association as the Athlete-Siudent of the year. The announcement was made at an Associa- tured five shof-put titles this gion affair, at the Chi-Am Cha- year. His best effort was a 59 toot and 2% inch heave dual meet this spring. He also broke revords at the Union

HEAVES SHOT PUT FOR SECOND SPOT

Charles Roll, Dayton Regional High School's star shot putter, is the second best shot putter in the state. He proved this Saturday at the New Jer-sey State Interscholastic Athletic Association track meet. which was held at Woodman Field. Moniclair.

Roll came in second in the shot put, behind Trenton's Elvin Bethes, who tossed the a new state record.

30 Teams Playing In Beth Ahm **Bowling League** Temple Beth Ahm mixed bowl-

ing league started off with a fast pace at the Hi Way arena. A record 30 teams are partici-pating and they are divided into two divisions — the Beth and The men, who bowled 200 game. Angelton is games or better last week were,

Dan Resential 213: At Schreiber 211; Irv Kramernasm, 203, and innings, the last place Elles edged Abe Levine, 204. And the women, who rolled eighth inning home run won it impressive games were, Bea for the Elks: Brian, Sheehan also stammed a home run for the erly Kessler, 185; Selma Foxx, winners. His came in the sixth inning, and it tied the score. Martha Patrick bowled a 162

Here are the standings of the they had two men on base, but

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stone dr. in Springfield, started when a high stroot mer playing at a nacketball camp operated_, by Rutgers-Prep in New Bronswick, The coach quietly sent his file on ball coach at North Carolina State College, a national basthat the college guest of N. S. C.

For a moment, Billy was

sign up Kretzer For a moment, Billy was word or its said and wide nonplussed. How did North now spread so far and wide A round-trip plane ticket IN SEPTEMBER, Ray Yan- Carolina State ever new of chus, Billy's high school coach, received a phone call from North Carolina State, It was Press Maverich asking if Billy would come down to the year-old brother and 15-year-

from? But his pazzlearent quickly gave way to elation in which he was soon joined by his parents and his 16-College. He was shown the

coaches had him see the new 13,000 seat coliseum where the college plays its home games ami where he'd play if he signed up. Because Billy shows "premise" as "a baseball player, he was introduced to the baseball coach who used to play with the Detroit Tigers and who let Billy know he has many major league connections.

But Billy didn't spend all of his time inspecting the beautiful campus or talking sports. He was interviewed by one of the school's leading economics professors (Bffly intends to major in Business Admine tration) The two conferred on the academic curriculum that Billy would have to carry.

toring assistance climite his grades fall near the fallure

zone. Billy was also introduced to many of the college's ath-letes. All of them assured him that if he decided on North Carolina State he'd be mak ing a wise choice. They all told him how much they like the school and what they're

THE 17 - YEAR - OLD spring@eld-senior. who hadn't spent much time away from his family flew back home teeling he'd found his second home. They had oftered him a scholarship and he wanted

He had been sold on North Carolina State College. The following week, the Kretzer family talked of nothing else but about Billy's advenue in Raleigh, and shared his enthusasm and good fortune. The basketball season had larted by now, and Billy

was terrorizing copposing teams. He averaged more than 30 points a game in the first four contests. With each game, his playing became keener, His presence commanded the courts, He became what coaches call ta hot pros-But suddenly, Billy's clear

Dicture of his college career became bittreed and direct tain., No, North Carolina State did not renege. They still wanted him. But it was his success that produced bewildwhat he was going to do. For the pursuit of Billy Kretzer had now set in with deadly

Letters from colleges all over the country arrived at the Kretzer home, were phone calls from coaches -- most of them long distance. There were appeals from alumni of different schools who live in New Jersey; they too, were trying to persuade Billy to sign up with their college. "After 30 college inquiries," Billy's mother said,"
"We stopped counting."

The colleges kept knocking on the Kretzer door, N. Y. U., Rutgers, Citidal, University of Florida, Duke, Wake Forest, University of South Carolina, Georgia Tech, University of Miami and others were competing for Billy Kretzer. The youth found himself marketplace of college athle-

Harry G. Kanakis, 34, of Fanwood was hurt Saturday in
Springfield, when his southbound car on Mountain ave.

Harry G. Kanakis, 34, of Fangua, struck, fauthly seven
Jenima batter with the bases
and Hand, had a double for Aunt
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Litreat, Richard Hand was the "What should I do," Billy asked his parents? Mrs. Kretzer was closer to MIS. Kretzer was cooser to MHy's problem and felt the pressure more than her hus-band. Being home more than he: If was Mrs. Kretzer who was in on all of the meetings with the different coaches. Making the big decision was difficult for Billy, because he's such a sensitive young man who has a terrible saying no," Mrs. Kretzer explained.

BILLY WENT TO other

campuses, , ,to Rutgers and N. Y. U. "When he'd return," Mrs. Kretzer said, "he'd say 'everytime lasee a new one I think that's the one for me. Not all colleges work alike in recruiting athletes. The University of Miam. stressed the glamour of its compus life. They sent a scout to the Kretzers' with a color tilm that emphase ed the lavishness of the campus; the easy and luxurious living the jets the teams use to ity to such places like California and New York. The Ecolor pushed the school's vacation atmosphere, hard. Rutgers' coach Bill Foster also showed a tilm to the Kretzer family, but his motion

picture stressed the tradition of Butgers and its high aca-

deine rating Foster also stressed the fact that playing

for Rutgers would give Billy

of Billy, and pleased that word of his skill had some--A-round-trip-plane- ticket to Ride gn, North Carolina, beveral days later.
The big Dayton senior will never forget the weekend he ≤pent at North Carolina State

campust its colonial architecture; its trim and expansive green lawns and carefully New York press. . . something that would help him find a posed to the school spirit at the football game he was-taken to. The baskerball. good jeb when he graduate. And Foster practically assured Billy that if he were to Rutgers, he'd make the starting varsity team in his copin-The Erelzer family was impressed with Foster's manmr and sincerity.

tended some of Springfield's games, Blrs. Kretzer said, and rooted for Hilly and the car town." Rossini used the gladiour of playing at Manicon Square Garden as a fure. He even invited saily to watch N. Y. U. play at the Garden, And Rossini always made sure to invite Billy's protner, Anke, to the Garden

> Thromogout this past winter, scotts, coaches and animrepresentatives kept acscending on the Kretzers. The pressure never waned; Some orged, others, cajoled, there were those who pleaded. The, tanady's bewilderment grew. A decision had to be made.....
> If for no other reason than to end the inexorable tension once and for all. But the decision had to be the right one for it was to shape Billy's future. it was made several weeks

ramily. HE CHOSE NORTH Carolina Stas," Mrs. Kretzer said, "because they were the first school to approach him witethey were 'nice and consider-

ago, "I'm going to North Car-

olina State," Billy told his

"Mrs. Maverich didn't try to butter us up. He was direct his school was gambling in signing Billy, because it wasn't completely sure of how he would work out in major basketball competition but that he was willing to gamble,"

get that they interested in Billy as an ath-Though Billy had made the decision, the pressure was still on. Other schools continued to call. Georgia Tech, for example, urged the Kretzrs to allow one of its scouts to speak to them. The only available time for a meeting with the Georgia Tech representative was the very day Billy was scheduled to sign a scholarsido contract with North Carolina State. The Georgia Tech scout showed up, but he left empty handed.

It was a trying time," Mrs. Loses Control Of Car On Washington_Ave. A car driven by Charles S

The Kretzer family is happy

dever, 51, of 941 Douglass fer. Inion, was badly damaged early

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176 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J. Kretzer admits, "The pres-The biting edge of the grueling experience of geiting Billy into college seems, how-ever, to have worn off: Mike-

Then N. Y. C.B. reach Low House Name at Por Softball Teams

will meet in the opening game. With two weeks gone in the at Meisel. Muller Chevrolet will 1964 season of the Springfield meet Katz. In the second game
Holly Hill Builders will face the
way tie for first place Contest Consolidated Fence Co. The opening contest at Irwin

Crestmont Wins Still Tops Majors

| Major League last week Crest back in the fourth lining with mont won twice, to stretch its four runs. The big hit in this mont won twice, to stretch its four runs. The big hit in this lining for Contels was John unbeaten record to 11 games. was given strong support by, and Bob Fielding, who tripled. lan Starr, who made his dethis game, turned in an imprestins game, turned in an intipression was the witning pite sive performance. On, Friday Conte's, while Ed Dunla Crestment shut out P.B.A., 5-0, the deseat for Mecker behind the two-hit pitching of In the second contest of

Stee doubled, and Will Benkus inning.

Monday, they worr twice. On ment and uncertainty as Coach Ray Yanchus, wash-where he was going and ing them and the team sucof hits each for Rotary, Henry

were genuinly the tagion.

Bill Schwab pitched the Lions first appearance of a 3-1 victory over P.B.A.

meyer also combined to pitch a cause.

that the whole thing is over, 'restment P. B. A.

olice said. It was towed from ifield, will participate in the Some Carr followed this P.B.A. miscuo. Box Derby to be held Sunday at Gabe DePalo capped this big I p.m. on Stuyvesant ave. Unions inning by smarhing a two run. The derby is being co-spons frame run. Mike Pisano hit a sored by the Optimist Club of home run to help the P.B.A. Union and I. and S Chevrolet cause Jack Jenkins was the win- of Union with Walter Heck, the using pitcher for Muller, while chairman.

will receive a \$500 P. S. Government E Bond and a trophy and will represent the sponsors of Akron, O., where the National Derby will be held. The National Derby winner will receive. scholarship worth \$7,500. Twen y-one contestants are expected to take part in the local contest

Two Autos Damaged As Wheel Comes Off

A car driven by Charles Leeds, 37, of 139 Hillside ave. Springfield, was damaged Satdown Hillarde ave., and the left wheel came off, Springfield police reported.

The wheel rolled onto a drive way at 80 Hillside ave, and damaged a car that was parked there, they said.

The Springfield Adult Softballi will pit Fischer Bros. against League's games this Sunday are A. R. Mecker Co. In the second scheduled to be played at Aleisel game P.B.A. will take on Conte's Avenue and Irwin Street Fields. Delicatessen. This game 'should at 10 a.m. Two undefeated squads be a free swinging affair.

cial basketball camp at Rut-

· Prep this summer -

place where Billy was first

Mike is six foot-three

way tie for first place. Conte's Deheatessen, Fischer Bros. Travel, and Muller Chevrolet are all undefeated in-two-games played In the opening, at Sandmeier

Field, last Sunday morning, Conte's held onto a first place tic by turning back A.R. Meeker Eleventh in Row; in a stug-fest by the score of 1029. Meeter, took an early-lead in this game as they scored eight runs in the third inning. Doubles by Julio Capriglione, Art Troos-In the Springfield Youth lighted the rally, Conte's came inning for Conte's was John On Monday, at Washington John also had a single and-Field, Crestmon; took a 7-1 de-cision from Jayne, Randy Stee double for the day. Conte's won was the winning pitcher. He the game in the sixth inning, when right-fielder Dick Bednarik with Benkus, who had a homer, cracked a three tim none and with Benkus, who had a homer, cleen to left field. This game cracked a three run home run winning home run by Bedparik but as a catcher for Jayne in the Confe's slunger, Scott Doningtere was the winning pitcher for

Bob Janukowicz, who also hit meler Field, Fischer Bros. beat a fifth inning home run. Randy Consolidated Fence Co., 11-0. singled, these two hils driving turned in the league's first shu in all the other Crestmont runs out of the 1964 season as he all which were scored in the first lowed Consolidated Fence only three hits. Fischer won the gan Rotary assured itself of at three bits, rischer won the game least a second place finish in chased six runs across the plate the final standings by winning Home runs by Skip Beentold We were also impressed 143-3 over the Lious. Winning highlight of this first iming of with North Carolina State's highest witness witness the results of the Fischer team. Car thought in the first to start the form nine. Pecarro crashed another field for example, when ing. Feark Bucci and Bill Ket home run in the fifth inning as trayton High was to play its ler also had four baggers. Keith he lead Fischer to an 11 run-first state tournament game. Brownlie went three for three game, Other Fischer players who coaches took the trouble to send a telegram to Billy and coaches has Wilson and Lloyd Crowder, Bill Marano gets to the winners. On Thursday, but well in this contest were send a telegram to Billy and gets the winners. On Thursday, and Lloyd Crowder, Bill Marano gets to the winners of the winners of the send a telegram to Billy and

The opener at the Irwin Field "And they never let us for- Zachan also collected two for last Sunday morning saw the first appearance of the season. Katz's first game was Thursday, at Washington successful—they defeated Brun-Field, Phil Stokes had a home ner Excavating, 11-3. Home runs run in the first inning with featured this game at Irwin two abourd. Steven Dorsky, Loui Field, as Billy Ehrhardt hit two Vasilow and Berule Pearlman four baggers for Brunner and hits for P.B.A. Fred Gold Angle Langella, Bob Roseff, and and Bruce Zabelski shared the P.B.A. pitching chore.

On Friday, at Washington the pitcher for Katz, who was Field, Jayne snapped a six game the top hitter in this game, turned tering streak, beating American Brunner hack on five hits. John Legion by 4-1. Gordon Maring Ehrhardt was the losing pitcher pitched a one-hitter for Jayne, for Brunner. Abe Freedman had Randy Huntoon and Dave Stro- a triple and double for the Kata

American , The final game of the day last W. In Sunday in the Springfield Adult Softball League was between 0 Muller Chevrolet and the P.B.A. o Miller Chevrolet and the P.H.A. 3
Muller moved into a three-way of the for first-place by tripping the 7
P.B.A. by the score of 11 to 7, 8
Muller had to stage a late in 5 9 ning rally to win this important? game, as the P.B.A. took-an-early 7 io 1 lend. Heavy hitting Willom, was body damaged early Stunday, when the driver failed to negotiate a turn into Washington aver from Riverside driver failed to negotiate a turn into Washington aver from Riverside driverside and lost Countrol of the vehicle, police said. Note that are part of the Union Country Park Commission property, police said. It was towed from Box Derby to be held Sunday at the seems.

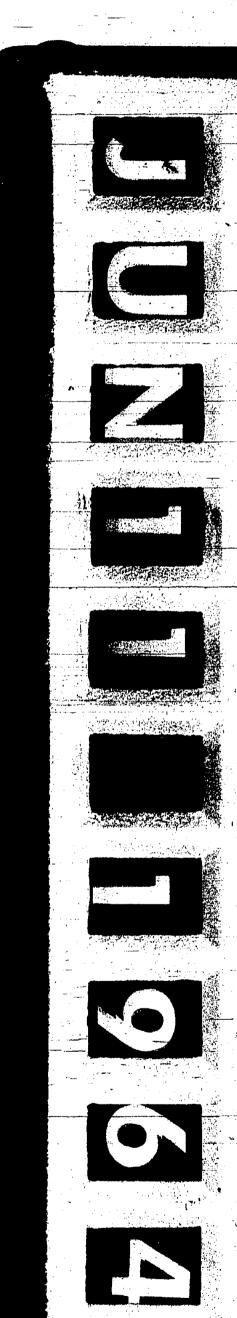
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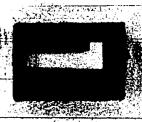
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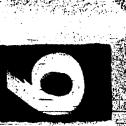






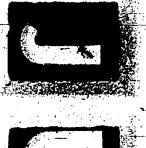






















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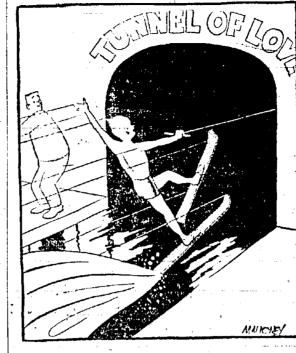
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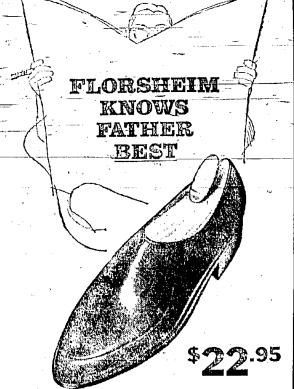
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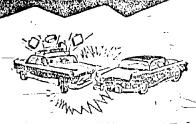
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