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Springfield Leader



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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1970



ON THE DOTTED LINE — Pupils at Florence Gaudineer School hold the first 'sign-in' of the 'I Agree-Not Me' program. They are signing a pledge which is part of the anti-drug

abuse plan at the school. Signers sport buttons which illustrate their support for the campaign. Additional 'sign-ins' are planned.



TUNEFUL TEENS — Mayor Henry J. Bultman joins in a musical interlude with Springfield Cadette Girl Scouts who last week were capped as senior scouts and presented first class scouting awards.

Eight Girl Scouts receive honors at Court of Awards

Eight Cadette Girl Scouts from Troop 471, Springfield, were capped as senior scouts and were presented with the first class scout award, which is the highest award in Girl Scouting, at a recent Court of Awards. The ceremony took place at the Presbyterian Parish House.

The girls were Sally Greiner, Virginia Harback, Holly Huneke, Karen Potora, Cindy Rhoads, Laurie Ross, Gladys Roth and Nancy Soos.

The Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans gave the invocation. Also present were Mayor Henry Bultman, Township Committeemen Robert Planer and Nathan Stokes, and Commander Ed Baumer of the American Legion Continental Post of Springfield. Baumer presented the girls with the citizenship award of the American Legion.

Qualifications for the first class scout award require three years of preparation. The girls must complete four "challenges" prior to qualifying. The challenges are emergency preparedness, social dependability, active citizenship and Girl Scout laws and promises. Those completing the challenges, in Court of Awards, representative rules on whether or not the girls qualify.

Mrs. Henry Huneke, the troop's leader, said, "It is an unusual situation when eight girls from one troop qualify at the same time."

Conference to hear Mrs. Johnson talk

Mrs. Lillian Johnson, program coordinator for the Springfield Recreation Department, will speak at a state-wide conference on recreation and the arts which will be held at the Branch Brook Armory in Newark on Monday.

The conference is planned to help communities set up cultural programs. Leading cultural and recreation experts in New Jersey will exchange ideas and experiences. The program is sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts with the cooperation of the New Jersey State Bureau of Recreation, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, the State Division of Aging, Department of Community Affairs, and the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association.

Tenants' committee selects representatives, alternates

Three one-year representatives were elected recently by the newly-formed Tenant and Management Advisory Committee. The meeting was held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School with more than 200 tenants in attendance. Two other representatives were elected as alternates.

Edward Glassman, Benjamin Levy, and Yale Greenbaum were selected to represent the tenants, while Miss Irene Nunes and Mrs. Carol Nielson were chosen to serve as alternates.

Before the vote, the group was addressed by State Sen. Frank X. McDermott, who praised the group's efforts, and told of his work in the state legislature to foster the

VEW commander says save GI lives by backing Nixon

Support for President's Nixon's Cambodian policy as a means of saving the lives of American fighting men was urged this week by Commander Stanley Wisniewski of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7683, Springfield.

Speaking on behalf of the post, Wisniewski said that "anything we do in Cambodia that results in saving American lives should have the full backing of the American people."

Wisniewski said amendments in Congress such as the Cooper-Church Amendment which would block funds to support American troops in Southeast Asia "amount to the abandonment of our forces—our sons and daughters—who are fighting a cruel and inhuman enemy who might otherwise be at our very doors."

He said that "Congress put our men there in full support of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. In the past Congress has debated declarations of war," Wisniewski said, "but this is the first time the Senate has debated a 'declaration of surrender.'"

He said that "recent television news programs showed that destruction of tons and tons of equipment and other supplies stored by the Communists for use against our men in Vietnam proves that President Nixon made the right decision in ordering the Cambodian incursion."

construction of more suburban housing.

Mayor Henry J. Bultman and Township Committeeman Nathan Stokes also offered remarks.

In his address, as chairman, Harold H. Liebskind cited the recent issuance of a one-year lease as evidence of the group's effectiveness and negotiating power.

Liebskind said that the lease had been issued by a landlord who had previously refused to sign leases with tenants for periods longer than 90 days.

Planning Board hears from foes of shopping center

The best use of land for the town's welfare, and not the potential amount of tax revenues, is the basic criterion by which good planning is judged, Azeglio Panicali, chairman of the Planning Board, told an audience of some 50 citizens at the board meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall.

Almost all of those present appeared to be concerned about the possibility of a large shopping center on the south side of Rt. 22 at S. Springfield Ave. A dozen citizens spoke to express their objections and urge the Planning Board to initiate speedy action to limit use of the land in question.

Panicali said the board had launched several studies by municipal and outside experts on various aspects of the widely rumored plans for a major shopping center with an Alexander's department store as its focus.

He said the studies would deal with best land use, the possible traffic to be generated by each use and the amount of taxables to be expected from each. He noted that the uses being studied included a shopping center, light industry and an office zone.

Panicali commented that he expected the studies to be completed in the next few days and that he would hold as many board meetings as needed to submit a specific recommendation to the Township Committee.

(Continued on page 4)

656 students sign a 'Not Me' vow on drugs

The first "sign-in" of the "I Agree-Not Me" campaign committee was held at the Florence M. Gaudineer School last Friday. With very little planning time because of eight grade class trips the next two weeks, the committee decided to re-schedule the "sign-in" for last week. With little preliminary publicity, 656 middle school youngsters signed the "Not Me" pledge, and received "Not Me" buttons, it was reported by Ellen Kampf, chairman of the local organization.

"It was beyond our wildest dreams that the kids would respond with so much enthusiasm," she said.

School officials gave endorsement to the program and have called it the first real step forward in combating the drug situation in Springfield. "When youngsters are given the responsibility of helping themselves, it is much more effective than adults trying to influence the thinking of the teen-ager," one official commented.

This program is specifically aimed at that concept, teen-agers influencing other youngsters on their own level to initiate a start in reducing the problems of drug abuse.

Another "sign-in" is planned for next week at the school, and a group of Gaudineer "Not Me" teens will travel to the St. James School to hold a "sign-in" there in conjunction with a program on drug abuse to be held tomorrow.

More poster parties are planned, so that Springfield residents can be continually reminded of the "Not Me" concept by having the insignia visible throughout the town. If any teen-ager can have or arrange a poster party, he is urged to contact Ellen Kampf at 376-6325 for material.

A "Not Me" booster club is now being planned so that adults will have an opportunity to help finance the cost of the program without having a direct connection with it. The campaign thus will continue to operate on a teen-age level. Donations can be made by mailing them to "I

(Continued on page 4)

Top police differ on traffic effect of shopping centers

By ABNER GOLD

Police officials in communities with large shopping centers which might be comparable to the one expected to be built by Alexander's Department Store in Springfield disagree on the effects the stores have on local traffic patterns, the Leader discovered this week.

Reports of the shopping center, to be constructed on the south side of Rt. 22, with access from S. Springfield Avenue, have aroused concern among many Springfield residents. They have predicted traffic jams throughout the town, as well as sharply increased demands for police and fire department services. Proponents of the plan have said that it would bring in substantial tax revenue. (See editorial on Page Four.)

Police Commissioner James Conlon of Union said that there are no significant local traffic problems stemming from the Two Guys store at Morris Avenue and Rt. 22. He pointed out that access to the store is facilitated by a jog-handle turn on Morris Avenue, built with substantial financial support by the store.

Conlon added that the Two Guys store is located beside two major traffic arteries, He said that the Springfield project appeared to be in a more vulnerable spot, as far as traffic is concerned.

some 270,000 vehicles a day "on a slow day in June."

The chief added that traffic backs into secondary roads, but only during the Christmas rush and when there are major sales. He said that there is no traffic problem during school hours.

Chief Nicholas commented that Paramus, with some 30,000 residents, has the three large shopping centers and two major industrial areas. All five, he said, call for 51 percent of the work of his department, for both traffic

(Continued on page 4)

Pool opens June 20; membership available

The Springfield Municipal Pool will open Saturday, June 20. A Recreation Department spokesman said that memberships are still available.

Badges for the pool can be picked up June 8 to 20 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They also can be picked up on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 10, 11, 17 and 18, from 7 to 9:30.

Primary voting runs right down the party lines

Tuesday's primary election held few surprises throughout the state, and Springfield followed the pattern. The two essential candidates, who were the only ones with any noticeable opposition, led handily in the township, as they did almost everywhere else in generally light voting.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. swept to 521 votes from local Democrats. His opponent, Hudson County State Sen. Frank J. Guarini, garnered 121.

Nelson C. Gross, Republican organization choice, led by almost as comfortable a margin over James A. Quarenba, 408 to 125. James A. Gavin had 36 votes.

One significant difference might be that Williams was among the top men on the Democratic side, while Gross trailed the other Republican nominees.

Incumbent Rep. Florence P. Dwyer led all Republicans, as she usually does, with 572 votes. Daniel F. Lundy, who will carry the Democratic banner against her in November, had 493.

In the nominations for Township Committee candidates, all four contenders were unopposed. Republican Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. had 632 votes; his running mate, J. Scott Donington, had 526. The Democratic opponents are A. Arthur Caprio, with 547 votes, and Robert T. Waltchek, with 539.

The three incumbent Republican freeholders also showed strength in Springfield. Their vote totals were: Jerome M. Epstein, 529; Arthur A. Manner, 534; and Charles S. Tracy, 539.

The Democrats did have a contest for the freeholder nominations. The three organization choices led easily, as they did throughout the county. They were: Thomas W. Long, with 499 votes; Harold J. Seymour Jr., 481; and Everett C. Lathmore, 485.

Running against them were Charles E. McNally, with 47 votes; Muriel Kranowski, 42; George J. King, 43; and Thomas W. Cantrell Jr., 32.

(Continued on page 2)

Waltchek, Caprio support guidelines for tenant, landlord

Robert Waltchek and Arthur Caprio, Democratic candidates for Township Committee, this week released a statement supporting apartment dwellers' rights to proper service and maintenance standards, adding that this has been an issue of long standing among apartment dwellers in Springfield.

Citing a resolution and ordinance introduced by Democratic Committeeman "Not" Stokes, Waltchek and Caprio called for "action now" instead of simply "promises, hearings and meetings."

Their statement follows:

"Many of us tend to think of Springfield as a community of homeowners—families in private, one-family houses; worried about taxes and grass and experiencing the joys of raising children in a wonderful town. Actually, there is a sizeable population living in Springfield which does not fit this picture. These are the apartment dwellers.

"The families living in apartments in Springfield share many problems with those living in private homes, but they also face some unique ones. The major difference is in the areas of maintenance and service of their residences.

"A private home-owner provides his own. When something breaks, he fixes it. When something is dirty, he cleans it. He may do a good job or he may do a bad one. He may be

(Continued on page 2)



MORNING UP — Officers of the Kiwanis Key Club at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School practice for their annual car wash to be held all day Saturday at the rear of the school. Proceeds will go to

the scholarship fund and other Key Club projects. Shown, from left, are Richard Stein, treasurer; Larry Friedman, president; and Larry Sternbach, vice-president. Ken Hall, secretary, was not present.

J
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N

Inspection stations operating at night closing 1 hour early

All night-operated Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations are now closing at 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. The change took effect Monday. This measure will save the state an estimated \$350,000 annually, according to Ronald Heymann, director of the state Division of Motor Vehicles, said. However, this will result in the closing of the stations to the public, despite the cutback, there will be a net increase in revenue to the state of \$7.5 million a year.

3 ideas to improve higher education outlined by Booher

Three major proposals for better utilization of higher education resources of New Jersey were offered Sunday by Edward E. Booher, chairman of New Jersey's Board of Higher Education, at commencement exercises at Drexel College.

Arts Council awards grants to artists, library and sculptor

Three grants totaling \$5,000 have been awarded by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts to applicants in the visual arts field. It was announced this week by Byron R. Kelley, executive director of the Arts Council. The recipients are the Associated Artists of New Jersey, Sculptor William Victoria and sculptor John Sloan.

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N. J. gets back a dollar in federal aid for each \$1.67 it pays out in taxes

New Jersey and Delaware share the distinction of having the highest ratio of federal aid received to each dollar of federal taxes paid. The annual tabulation of federal aid distribution reported by the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association shows that taxpayers of both states paid an average of \$1.67 for each dollar in taxes for each dollar in aid received in the fiscal year 1969.

New Jersey Symphony to give 11 concerts during the summer

The complete summer season of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has been announced by Joseph Leavitt, general manager of the symphony, who is presenting 11 concerts between June 10 and August 23 at 7 p.m. This concert is sponsored by the Essex County Park Commission.

Seton Hall alumni to honor Fleming

Seton Hall University's Alumni Federation will honor Mr. Edward J. Fleming with a dinner June 10 in recognition of his years of service to the university, including his past year as acting-president. He joined the university in 1949 as a professor.

Kraft named president

Erwin O. Kraft, president, First National Bank of Passaic County, Totowa, was elected president of the New Jersey Bankers Association last Thursday by the 60th annual NJBA convention at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

COLEMAN'S THE FORMAL SCENE... 1120 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 973-7410



46 years between diplomas Princeton man Rutgers grad

Almost 50 years after he became a college freshman, Pierce Chamberlain, Jr., of Plainfield has graduated from Rutgers University. He marched down the aisle in Rutgers Stadium yesterday, picked up his sheepskin, and then rushed right off to Princeton University to participate in his 45th class reunion there.

Methodist leaders meet in Madison next week

Lay and clergy delegates from United Methodist churches throughout northern New Jersey will meet at Madison from Sunday through Wednesday for their 13th annual conference.

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Patriot's grave found Hero fought in Revolution

The grave of a "forgotten patriot" of the Revolutionary War who fought at both the Battle of Red Bank and the Battle of Red Bank, has been discovered by the Fawcett Valley Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

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ACLU asks ruling on legislative units

The American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey has asked the United States Supreme Court to declare the New Jersey legislative reapportionment scheme unconstitutional.

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Merck declares stock dividends

Merck & Co., a pharmaceutical company, has declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share on its common stock.

Official of cancer unit warns: don't overdo exposure to sun. A carefully calculated summer tan may look stylish but it may be dangerous, according to Dr. Warren H. Knauser, executive committee chairman of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Helps needed at Camp Union. Volunteers are needed to help at Camp Union, a six-week day camp program for children with learning disabilities.

Heritage unit is seeking support for Viet policy. The New Jersey Heritage Foundation, a non-profit organization, is launching a petition campaign to solicit support for President Nixon's foreign policy regarding the Vietnam War.

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Rutgers degrees awarded to 22 from Springfield



List includes 3 completing graduate work

Twenty-two Springfield residents were scheduled to receive degrees from the various branches of Rutgers University in commencement exercises yesterday. They include three recipients of graduate degrees.

Seven received bachelor's degrees from Rutgers College and seven from Douglas College. Three received bachelor's degrees and two from Livingston College.

Doctor of laws degrees went to Gary Lee Falkin of 92 Jefferson turn, from the College of South Jersey, and Stephen M. Koppkin of 61 Hillside ave., from Newark.

A master of science degree went to Mrs. Cynthia B. Cantor, 22 Lynn dr., University of Delaware. Degrees were John Komhal of 184 Pine rd., bachelor of science, and Elizabeth Ann Raspa of 36 Evergreen ave., bachelor of arts.

Bachelor of arts degrees from Rutgers College went to Barry A. Fulmer of 311 Allen rd., William B. Gold of 121 Haverhill ave., Dennis M. Liles of 17 Tucker pl., Theodore Mergopoulos of 27 Skyline rd., Ira H. Piller of 144 Bryant circle and Sanford E. Terry of 149 Millwood rd. and W. Reutter of 51 Saunooke rd., received a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers College.

Receiving bachelor of arts degrees from Douglas College were Susan F. Blackman of 85 Laurel dr., Judith D. Kendler of 22 Cypress ter., Katherine E. Knox of 58 Parkway, Margaret L. Nichols of 83 Pine rd., Ron N. Roib of 63 Garden oval, Marcia N. Siskel of 5 Sycamore ter., and Carol Ann Spigel of 69 Garden oval.

Bachelor of arts degrees from the Newark College of Arts and Sciences went to Alan B. Dyckwald of 19 Oak Ridge, Bruce C. Lynn of 117 Warwick circle and Steven A. Thibet of 24 Newark lane.

On a recent auto trip to Virginia, noted a crew of men landscaping the highway. Not too unusual at night—except that every man on the crew had a good sprinkling of gray hair. My curiosity aroused, I couldn't resist stopping to chat briefly with them.

I found myself talking with a lively group of retired farmers and their families. They were in the area for a government sponsored program which employ men aged fifty five through their middle sixties in the country. It's a new men crew for conservation and the beautification of public projects. The program now has among its members, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin. Trained as gardeners, landscapers, nurserymen, and highway maintenance men, Green Thumbs (beauty parades, create new landscaping trails, make roadsides attractive. Green Thumb only recruits those who need money to supplement our social security income.

All the men were enthusiastic about their new life and new income. As one Green Thumb told me, "Green Thumb restores our pride and faith. It also allows us to leave something behind to help the country. It's a new life for me, and I'm glad to be here."

Another crew member added, "Things I'm proud to get from the country. It's a new life for me, and I'm glad to be here."

Must impress by my short visit with the men. I decided to call a friend at the National Farmers Union, which operates Green Thumb, to learn more about the program.

Elizabeth pair win bridge prize

Dr. David Kaufman and Bill Melzer, both of Elizabeth, placed first in a duplicate bridge game conducted at the Springfield Country Club last night. The pair, who are members of the Eastern Union County Y.M.W.V.A., Green Lane, Union, beat the second place team, Edith Horowitz and Cynthia Glasser, also of Elizabeth, tied for second place, Mike Fried of Elizabeth and Les Poljarski of Irvington tied for third place and Sol and Mildred Bremer of Linden for fourth place.

Games are held every Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Y.

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ROCKLAND CHEMICAL CO., INC. PASSIC AVENUE WEST CHELSEA, N.J.

67 persons await New Miss Union County to be crowned Saturday

Sixty-seven persons were on the waiting list of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic on May 15 according to the monthly report of the clinic's executive director, Benjamin H. Haddock.

Haddock said the largest waiting lists are in Elizabeth where 12 adults and three children await treatment for emotional disorders, and in Plainfield where 11 children were on the list. The clinic reported 422 children and 345 adults under psychiatric care and 104 cases closed during the 30-day period ending May 1.

The professional psychiatric staff of the clinic provided 2,973 hours of care at its offices in Plainfield, Elizabeth, Summit and Linden.

The waiting list by towns follows: Berkeley Heights, 0; Clark, 2; Cranford, 6; Elizabeth, 15; Fanwood, 0; Garwood, 0; Hillside, 3; Kenilworth, 11; Linden, 6; Mountainside, 9; Newark, 1; Plainfield, 11; Rahway, 5; Roselle, 5; Scotch Plains, 3; Scotch Plains, 3; Springfield, 2; Summit, 1; Union, 5; Westfield, 0; Winfield, 0; North Plainfield, 0.

Eleven young women will vie for the title of Miss Union County Saturday in the annual pageant sponsored by the Fawcett-Society. Contestants are Sandra Kochan of Linden, Noelle Diane Dreger of Springfield, Kathleen Ahmadi of Upper Merion, Maureen Corcoran of New Milford, Josephine of North Arlington, Patricia Kay Richards of Scotch Plains, Denise Clark of Clark, Lauren Kroll of Scotch Plains, Jo Ann Carroll Topolinski of Westfield, Valerie Claire Kaster of Clark and Hela Youngst of Hillside.

Miss Kochan, 18, is a student at Katherine Gibbs and an alumna of Parkton Modeling School of New York City. The dancer hopes to get her wings as an airline stewardess. She enjoys knitting and basketball. Miss Kochan will perform a jazz dance at the pageant.

Miss Dreger, a 1968 graduate of Chicago-Loyola University, teaches third grade in Roselle. The 22-year-old ice skater is working on a master's degree in speech and audiology at Seton Hall. She lists her favorite interest as "people." Her talent will be a comic monologue from "Funny Girl."

Kathleen Ahmadi, 18, will graduate from Union High School this month and attend Indiana University in September. She has studied voice, piano, harp and string bass. She will play harp for her talent presentation.

Maureen Corcoran of New Milford intends to become a music teacher for handicapped children. She enjoys photography, swimming and making her own clothes.

Kathleen Corcoran, a senior at Newark State College, is an elementary education major with a minor in speech correction. Though her favorite hobby is piano and big sport is water skiing, Miss Corcoran's latest interest has been the experience of student teaching at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. The New Milford resident will play "Tara's Theme" on the piano at the pageant.

Josephine of North Arlington is a resident of North Arlington. The part-time model and first-year dancing school veteran enjoys ice skating and swimming. She hopes to be an elementary school

YMHA sponsors Las Vegas holiday

The Eastern Union County Y.M.W.V.A., Green Lane, Union, will sponsor a four-day holiday at Las Vegas Nov. 5 to 8. Joe Fetigold, chairman of the Y's youth and means committee, announced this week.

Reservations for the trip may be made with Leonard Whitton, business administrator, at the Y office.

Accommodations will be provided at the International Hotel. Participants will leave Newark Airport at 8 a.m. Cocktails and meals will be served afloat.

Golf privileges will be available on the hotel's championship course.

Too Long in the talent competition, Miss Huggins, 20, enjoys pool, tennis, dancing and cooking. She has plans to teach high school chorus. She has played a number of roles as a member of NSC's Theatre Guild.

Tickets for the pageant may be obtained by calling Andy Montgomery at 233-7828.

Chronic arthritis subject of booklet

A disease that affects more than 50 million Americans with some arthritis, 17 million have it severely enough to require medical treatment, the booklet states. Of these, 5 million have rheumatoid arthritis, the most serious and crippling form of the disease, and ten million have the wear-and-tear kind called osteoarthritis.

In describing the various forms of arthritis and their causes and symptoms and treatment, the new booklet explains that the medicine can now prevent arthritis disability when proper medical care is started in time.

"People generally have more wrong ideas and misinformation about arthritis than about any other common disease," the booklet says. "It is a 'hidden' major misconception of disability taken by the disease," he stated.

"Chronic arthritis is so common that people tend to take it for granted and fail to understand and recognize it as a serious national health problem," said Dr. Joseph Marchesano, chairman of the New Jersey chapter's medical and scientific committee.

"With this new information—about arthritis—about its causes and symptoms and treatment, the new booklet explains that the medicine can now prevent arthritis disability when proper medical care is started in time.

"People generally have more wrong ideas and misinformation about arthritis than about any other common disease," the booklet says. "It is a 'hidden' major misconception of disability taken by the disease," he stated.

First, the idea that "arthritis is not a serious disease" is debunked as not true because it can lead to deformity, severe pain and complete invalidism.

Also untrue is the popular concept of arthritis as "old people's disease." Many children have arthritis and the most serious form of the disease most often begins in vigorous young adults.

Third, people who think that nothing much can be done about arthritis are wrong. "The patient with the beginning of arthritis who finds the right doctor early before irreversible damage to joints has taken place," the booklet says, "can expect to be saved from the serious effects of the disease."

Another common idea—that it's all right to diagnose and treat oneself for arthritis—is labeled as dangerous. A patient who does permanent damage while the patient experiments with home remedies, the booklet says, is critically important.

The new booklet includes chapters on reporting recent progress in arthritis research. Copies of "Arthritis: The Basic Facts" are available free from the New Jersey Chapter, The Arthritis Foundation, 617 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 07102. Telephone: 642-4835.

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Shop-Rite Mayonnaise 49¢

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White Meat Tuna 37¢

Welch's Grape Drink 4.99

Bartlett Pears 3.99

Pork & Beans 8.99

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Bold Laundry Detergent 99¢

Tropicana Orange Juice 69¢

Mott's Apple Sauce 5.99

Dish Detergent 59¢

Hunts Snack Pack 59¢

Hawaiian Punch 3.99

Mason Root Beer 6.99

Heinz Ketchup 3.99

Shop-Rite Popsicles 49¢

Ice Cream 69¢

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- 5¢ OFF Glad Sandwich Bags
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- 10¢ OFF Kraft Miracle Margarine

Newhouse marks 40 years as Bell Laboratories staffer

Russell C. Newhouse of 7 Forest dr., Springfield, recently celebrated his 40th year with Bell Laboratories. He is a director in the development system area, Whittany.

Early in his civilian career, Newhouse engaged in the development of public communications for telephone and military aircraft. In 1937 he undertook developments of the FM radio altimeter and the development of commercial aircraft. For this accomplishment he received the Lawrence B. Sperry Award from the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences in 1938.

During World War II, Newhouse was in charge of a group of engineers concerned with the development of airborne radars and computers. Since the war, he has been responsible for development work on electronic analog and digital computers, radio communication systems and various defense projects.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the honor societies Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Pi Mu Epsilon. He has been granted 16 patents and is the author of several technical articles.

Newhouse and his wife, Lucille, have lived in Springfield for two years. They have a son, Alan, who is chief of the prototype and DWE operations branch of the division of Naval Reactors, Atomic Energy Commission.

The Newhouse family formerly lived in Short Hills for many years. From 1949 to 1957, Newhouse served on the Millburn Township school board, and from 1953 to 1958, he served as the board's president.

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Francis X. McDonnell (R) 312 Massachusetts st. Westfield, 07090

Matthew J. Rinaldi (R) 142 Hoadley ter. Union, 07083

NEW JERSEY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Herbert J. Hallman (R) 2508 Stillwell rd. Union, 07083

Hugo M. Plets (R) 118 Prospect st. Summit, 07901

Charles J. Irwin (R-At Large) 600 Skerwood pkwy. Mountainside, 07092

Springfield Hadassah honors top fund-raisers

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah held its dinner May 27 at Clinton Manor. Awards were presented to the highest fund-raisers as follows: Mrs. Nathan Eisen, Mrs. Milton Mintz, Mrs. Fred Braun, Mrs. Jules Stein, Mrs. Laurence Goodman, Mrs. Lawrence Morvill.

President is Mrs. Aaron Kazin. Plans are being formulated for the group's annual luncheon show which will be held in the fall.

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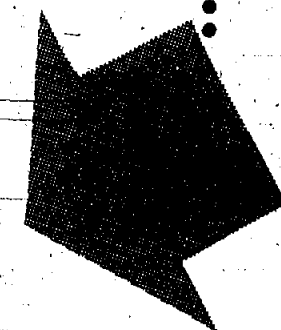
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RICHARD J. GALANTE

Galante is named president of area funeral directors unit

Richard J. Galante of Union was elected president of the Funeral Directors Association of Essex and Union Counties at the group's annual meeting last Thursday at Bristol County Club, Fortnum Park.

Galante, 42, is a licensed funeral director and embalmer, is a partner with his mother, Olivia, and brothers Frank and Joseph in Galante Funeral Homes at 17 Pacific St., Newark, and 2800 Morris Ave., Union, where he now resides. The Galantes have a son, Richard Jr., attending Athens College, and a daughter Donna, attending Union Catholic High School.

Galante is a member of the National Funeral Directors Association, first vice president of Essex County Vocational School Board, former president of Local Assistance Board of Newark, a member of Knights of Columbus 4504 of Union and Union Township Chamber of Commerce.

April employment climbs in nonfarm wage, salary jobs

Estimates prepared by the State Division of Planning and Research show that nonfarm wage and salary employment (excluding farm, domestic, self-employed and unpaid family workers) climbed 15,600 in March and April to approximately 2,596,200. The April gain was mainly the result of seasonal expansion in construction, trade and service. Over the year, total nonagricultural employment increased by 42,400 or 1.7 percent.

Manufacturing employment declined by 10,600 in April to 873,400. Seasonal layoffs in the electrical machinery, food, apparel, chemical and leather industries were the key contributors to the downward movement in factory employment. The trucking strike hampered delivery of materials as well as finished products, which in turn slowed production and caused employers to be temporarily laid off in several industries. Labor-management disputes noted in the fabricated metal industry and in the chemical industry. The only sizeable employment increase in the manufacturing sector occurred in the toy industry as production of Christmas items began and provided the need for additional workers.

Seasonal advances were evident in construction, finance and service. Trade, however, did not increase as much as it had for the same time period in previous years—seems that spending is being somewhat curtailed. Government employment on the other hand, exceeded its March to April hiring pattern with the ending of Census takers.

A 12-minute decrease in average weekly hours (40.3) partially offset average weekly earnings which dipped by 27 cents to approximately \$137.50. A one-cent gain brought average hourly earnings to \$3.79. The most notable over-the-month change befell the aircraft sector as decreased hours and hourly wages resulted in a drop of \$11.49 to \$14.92. A \$9.23 gain in shipbuilding assisted in modifying some of the decline in the transportation industry. Less shift work and overtime contributed to the \$10.44 ebh in petroleum refining. Compared with April 1969, the April 1970 workweek was shorter by a half hour; average weekly wages were \$5.69 greater and average hourly earnings were \$0.19 greater.

Ship's crew aids hungry Eskimos

The Eskimo inhabitants of Pond Inlet, Northern Canada, have received a gift of 4,000 pounds of food from the first commercial ship to transit the Northwest Passage.

Presented to the crew of the ship was the crew of Humble Oil & Refining Company's icebreaking tanker, the S. S. Manhattan. The 1,005-foot vessel has been undergoing ice tests in the frozen waters near Pond Inlet.

Crewmen aboard the Manhattan learned that hunting in the area has been poor this year. Fresh fruits and vegetables were non-existent.

So the ship's steward went to the ship pantry and came up with more than 4,000 pounds of food, including fresh and frozen fish, eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables, canned whole milk, fruit juices and meat, including beef, pork and chicken.

The food was transferred to the village by both helicopter and snowmobile. Every house and hut in Pond Inlet has received an equal share of the food, except the meat which is being distributed by the village administrator on the basis of need.

Inhabitants of the village also believe the Manhattan's visit improve their food supply in another way. The break-up of ice by the ship reportedly improves seal hunting, the prime source of food in the area.

Trenton rally Monday by senior citizens

A statewide rally of New Jersey senior citizens at the State House in Trenton has been announced for Monday at 10 a.m., by Edward L. Cary of Damon, chairman of the rally.

The purpose of the rally is to urge the State Senate to pass Assembly Concurrent Resolution 75. The bill would increase the present property tax exemption from \$80 to \$160 plus a deduction of Social Security benefits as income for all persons 65 and over and with an income of \$5,000 a year or less.

More blue-collar jobs

Blue-collar employment, which has grown very little in recent years, increased substantially in 1969 despite the reduction in industrial production which took place in the second half of the year. Blue-collar workers increased by 715,000 over 1968, to a total of 24.2 million.

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Country music festival planned at Arts Center

The Garden State Arts Center announced this week that a country music festival will be held for three nights in June with a different group of stars on each program.

The festival, which last year closed the Arts Center season in a two-night September run, will present country music artists on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 18 to 20. The Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway opens its summer season June 10.

Among the country music stars scheduled are the Hee Haw show performers including Roy Clark, Grandpa Campbell and Marty Stuart on Friday, Hank Thompson and the Brazos Valley Boys will also appear that same night.

The opening Thursday program will present Danny Davis & Nashville Brass, Mel Tillis, Billy Walker, Hank Locklin, and Jack Blanchard & Mandy Morgan (Tennessee Bird Walk). Saturday's show offers

Don Gibson, Wade Jackson, Willy Nelson, Tompall and The Glensons, Merle Travis and others.

Tickets for each night's country music show can be purchased by mail from the Arts Center, Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733 or New Jersey radio station WJHZ, which is sponsoring the festival. The latter address (Festival, WJHZ) is Box 970, Hackensack, N.J.

The Arts Center box office opens June 1 for direct sales.

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REPAIRS, RENTALS, REBUILTS

An old time picnic will raise funds for German school

The sixth annual benefit picnic for the Deutsche Sprachschule, Inc., of Irvington, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse and picnic grounds of Deutscher Club in Rahway. Feathered lawn, Clark, according to a statement by Hans J. Luedschel, president of the German language school.

The Deutsche Sprachschule, one of the few self-supporting private language schools in the country, had its origin in Newark 36 years ago, before moving to Irvington.

Picnic co-chairmen Alfred Rothman of the Deutsche Sprachschule and Leo Schmidt of the Deutscher Club Rahway, in a joint statement, promised "a full day of old-fashioned picnic entertainment and participation for young and old." Mrs. Erna Rank has charge of the children's games and activities, in-

cluding an ice cream parade. The picnic will be donated to the Deutsche Sprachschule for use in the study of German language and culture.

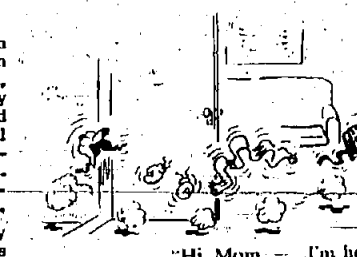
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"Hi, Mom... I'm home!"

Fall parade of Steuben unit planned

Halsey T. Burke, chairman of the New Jersey State Steuben Parade committee, announced this week that the next meeting of the state delegates and members will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse of Sch 8, Coe Middle School, Germantown Park, Dover. Plans will be made for the selection of floats and bands and to further the enlistment of marching groups.

Burke said, "The annual Steuben parade has become a new tradition of the New York City scene and will be held this year Saturday, Sept. 12, on Fifth Avenue. It presents to us the opportunity to portray the many substantial contributions made by German-Americans in history, science, commerce and culture. Practically every facet of life in our country reflects German endeavor dating back from the pioneer days of 1673 to our present missile age."

German clubs and organizations in New Jersey have been urged to send delegates to the meetings. A special invitation has been extended to the German language schools and the members of college and high school German language clubs.

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JUN

Y is offering membership for summer

Summer memberships are available at the Summit Area YMCA, effective for the three month period from June through August, and registrations are now being taken for all summer programs and courses which begin the week of June 22. Summer programs include instructional and recreational swimming for all ages, camping for youngsters, fitness and sports for adults, and summer theater for teenagers and college youth.

National YMCA progressive swim instruction classes according to ability (Minnow, Fish, Flying Fish, Shark and Porpoise) will be offered to boys and girls entering grades 3-12 as well as an adult learn-to-swim course. YMCA membership is required.

A competitive swim clinic will again be offered to boys and girls age 10 and under who are interested in participating in swim club, school, or YMCA teams. Small classes conducted by Henry Buntin, YMCA coach, will offer individual instruction in starts, turns, and strokes and are held early mornings Monday through Friday. A course fee is charged and non-members are welcome in the 15-session clinic.

Recreational swim periods for all ages are scheduled throughout the week with reserved times for boys, girls, junior and senior high students, women-only, and families.

Cool adult swims will be held in noon, late afternoon, and evening periods to accommodate business men and women Monday through Friday, and family swims will be scheduled seven days a week. In addition, the pool is available to organized school, church, or club groups on Saturday and Sunday evenings for splash parties by reservation.

Day camping experiences for boys and girls will be offered in Camp Ramapo for boys and Camp Triangle for girls entering grades 2-7, and in the new Kinderkemp for children entering kindergarten or first grade.

Men's fitness counseling, handball, squash, paddleball, pickleball and basketball will continue throughout the summer with track, soccer, and tennis open Monday through Saturday. Women may use the four well courts by reservation on weekday mornings, while junior and senior high boys have open gym Monday through Friday afternoons.

All interested college and high school youth in the area have been invited to participate in plans for Metropolitan Musical Theater's two productions this summer, "Peter Pan" and "The Mikado," as well as the children's theater, "Henry Lane Players." Tryouts will be held late in June. The YMCA will also cooperate with the Summit Board of Recreation and the Summit Area Development Corporation in a performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" at Memorial Field on July 24, presented by the Woodbridge Festival Players.

Programs will be directed by the Y's professional staff of Kenneth W. Paarl, general executive; Louis C. Chiodo, assistant division director; L. William Kelsey, physical director; and David J. Gorman, extension and camping director. They will be assisted by a staff of 30 instructors, aides and counselors. Summer program brochures are available at the YM, 273-3330.

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Cancer's seven warning signs are:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
 3. A sore that does not heal.
 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
 5. Hoarseness or cough.
 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
 7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.
- If you have a warning signal, it doesn't necessarily mean you have cancer. You probably don't. But if your symptoms last longer than two weeks it pays to do the smart thing and see your doctor.

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10 lb. bag **39[¢]**

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FINAST DOG FOOD
Beef, Chicken or Liver 13 1/2 lb. **13[¢]**

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FINAST 1 gal. **59[¢]**

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10 oz. pkg. **10[¢]**

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2 1/2" SIZE

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Towards the Purchase of 1 lb. 8 oz. can **AJAX CLEANSER**
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Towards the Purchase of 4 Five Pkg. **PILESBURY FUNNY FACE**
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57[¢]

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1 lb. 1 oz. can
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1-lb. 4 oz. jar
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1 1/2 oz. cans **89[¢]**

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2 lb. pkg. **29[¢]**

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Carnation Evaporated Milk 1 1/2 oz. can **17[¢]**

Hills Bros Coffee Regular, Dip, Elec. Part. 1-lb. 14 oz. can **79[¢]**

Quaker State Mushrooms 1-lb. 14 oz. can **49[¢]**

Finast Prune Plums 1-lb. 14 oz. can **33[¢]**

Finast Freeze Dried Coffee 4-oz. jar **79[¢]**

Finast Long Grain Rice 5-lb. bag **69[¢]**

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PAST. PROCESS AMERICAN SLICES
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APPLE PIES
FINAST FRESH 1 lb. 8 oz. **49[¢]**

Bread Sale Health Rye, Wheat, Cracked Wheat & Dali Rye 4 loaves 6 to 8 **39[¢]**

Cup Cakes Finast 11 oz. **43[¢]**

Coffee Ring Finast 1-lb. **49[¢]**

Pound Cakes Plain & Marble 1-lb. **49[¢]**

Helps train ROTC men

Army Specialist Four Stanley B. Demulski, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Demulski of 826 Mountain Ave., Springfield, is serving as a lieutenant in support of the summer Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla. Spec. 4 Demulski and some 600 other men from the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Armored Division's 41st Infantry from Ft. Hood, Tex., are aiding in the training of the ROTC cadets in such areas as weapons qualification, paratrooper reconnaissance missions, field tactics, chemical warfare, and map reading.



CANCER OF THE COLON AND RECTUM

Cancer of the colon (the large intestine) and rectum (its lower end) is diagnosed in approximately 75,000 Americans annually. Second only to skin cancer in frequency, it affects both men and women equally, with over 90 percent of its victims past the age of 40.

Like other types of cancer, cancer of the colon and rectum is characterized by abnormal, uncontrolled growth of cells that can spread to other parts of the body. Since the tumors formed by the rapid cell growth of cancer interfere with normal body functioning and threaten life, they are called "malignant." Stage tumors, on the other hand, are growths that remain localized and do not usually endanger life.

Certain warning symptoms may signal the presence of a tumor in the colon or rectum. These include any change in bowel habits such as blood in the stools (which may appear bright red or black), persistent constipation or diarrhea, and abdominal pain. Anyone with symptoms lasting longer than two weeks should consult a physician.

In examining the rectum, the physician can feel a tumor if it exists in this area. However, to view the interior of the colon, an instrument called a proctosigmoidoscope is inserted for about 12 inches. For persons over 40, such a "proctosigmoidoscopic" examination should be a regular part of the annual check-up. Two-thirds of all colon and rectal cancers can be diagnosed in the early stages in this way. If a tumor is suspected, a small sample of any visualized growth can be removed through the proctosigmoidoscope for microscopic examination to check for malignancy. In addition, the direction and removal of growths which may become cancerous are valuable preventive measures.

X-rays may also be used to detect any irregularities, particularly in areas of the colon beyond the reach of the proctosigmoidoscope. The discovery of polyps (small protrusions from the body's mucous membrane) in the colon or rectum should be cause for medical attention. Although not all polyps are malignant, there is a chance that they may become so in time. Removal of polyps is usually an uncomplicated procedure which can be accomplished through the proctosigmoidoscope.

Surgery provides the most effective treatment for cancer of the colon and rectum. The part of the bowel containing the tumor is removed along with the adjacent segments. Since the lymph system is one of the major channels for spread of the disease, the lymph nodes which drain the area are also removed.

Which operation involves extensive surgery of the rectum, a proctectomy, permanent opening called a colostomy may be made in the abdominal wall to permit elimination of body wastes. Bowel function is not impaired by this operation and, after adjusting to some inconveniences, a patient with a colostomy can lead an otherwise normal, active life.

Although colon and rectal cancer claims approximately 47,000 American lives annually, progress in research has greatly increased the number of patients living at least five years after diagnosis. The cause of this type of cancer, like that of most cancers, remains unknown, but now research findings may suggest new ways of saving lives through prevention of the disease. At the same time, the trend toward improved diagnosis and treatment provides hope that more patients with this disease will survive.

Write to M.I. Feature Service, Bethesda, Md. 20814, for a free copy of "Cancer of the Colon and Rectum," Publication No. 1304.

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N

Prices effective Sun., May 31st thru Sat., June 6th.

Musical on Sunday

A recital program featuring students and alumni will be presented by the vocal music department of Governor Livingston Regional High School Sunday at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium...

Three former students will participate in what additional hopes will develop into additional opportunities to perform solos in their major fields...

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley F. Volles, M.D. Director National Institute of Mental Health

MENTAL HEALTH GOALS "Treatment follows the back" is an old saying that has been proved over the years by health services developed in the United States...

But this situation has changed in the past few years. In a growing number of communities in every part of the United States, groups of people are now being prepared to help one another...

What began as a rebellion against the inadequate treatment of mental patients in overcrowded, isolated hospitals has become a national mental health revolution...

This can only be achieved there are accessible and available every where adequate mental health facilities and services...

To develop these facilities and services and to recruit and train these people are mental health goals for the 1970's...

FIND A BETTER JOB CHECK THE HELP WANTED ADS IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER

Fussy Meat Savings

USA GRADE FRESH CHICKEN QUARTERS 39c lb. BREASTS WITH WINGS 49c lb. LEGS WITH BACK 39c lb.

"FUSSY" TRIMMED SMOKED PICNICS (PORK SHOULDERS) 49c lb. WATER ADDED

CALIF. POT ROASTS CHUCK CUT BONE IN 69c lb. BONELESS CHUCK 85c lb. ITALIAN STYLE, THIN SLICED VEAL (SHOULDER CUT) \$1.49 lb.

MR. DELI SAVINGS WHERE DELI IS AVAILABLE SWISS COMBO \$1.19 lb. 1/2 lb. BOILED HAM 7/8 lb. IMPORTED AUSTRIAN SWISS CHEESE

FIRST OF THE FRESH PRODUCE SAVINGS ICEBERG LETTUCE 25c head FROM WESTERN FARMS

MAKE FISH YOUR DISH HADDOCK FILLET 79c lb. FROZEN

PICKLED HERRING TID BITS 59c BARBECUE CHICKENS 69c CHICKEN ROLL 77c TASTY DELICIOUS PRICE MINDING

FRESH TOMATOES RED RIPE 25c SUNKIST LEMONS CALIFORNIA 5 for 29c IMP. GARLIC FLAVOR UPPER 59c

CENTER CUT SNOW WHITE HALIBUT STEAK 89c CALIF. SQUID 3 for 99c OCEAN PERCH 75c SCALLOPS 1.29 PRICE MINDING

ST. JAMES - S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD MGH-FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR REV. EDWARD CHILDRINE...

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNKFIELD RD., SPRINGFIELD WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal...

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN SPRINGFIELD JAMES DEWITT, PASTOR Today - 8 p.m., Chancel Choir...

TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS SOUTH SPRINGFIELD RD. SHUNKFIELD, SPRINGFIELD RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER...

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School Class...

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD REV. CLARENCE ALCOCK, PASTOR Saturday - 3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal...

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE MINISTER-REV. ISABELA L. FALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL...

TEMPLE BETH AM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE...

DISCOVER GLAMOR The WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL DOMESTIC INTERNATIONAL Springfield Travel Service NEVER INCREASED CHANGE DR 9-6767



MRS. JOSEPH DE TOLLA Joyce Ann Parillo becomes bride of Joseph DeTolla

Miss Joyce Ann Parillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parillo of 70 High Point Dr., Springfield, was married Saturday...

CHARGE FOR PICTURES There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture...

OUR LADY OF LOURDES 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE REV. GERALD J. MCGARRITY, PASTOR REV. RAYMOND D. ALAMACH, ASSISTANT MINISTERS...

CHURCH CHUCKLES by CARTWRIGHT All these wedding rehearsals with Jimmy finally did the trick! Eddie has proposed!

SWEEP HOME: While traveling in Italy, John Howard Payne, American poet and playwright, conceived his inspiration for a "song of all nations"...

Fewer work in homes Private household employment decreased by 90,000 in 1969, continuing a downward trend which has persisted in this area for the last five years...

Calendar planned by Woman's Club to aid scholarships

The Mountainide Woman's Club has announced plans for a project to help finance its annual nurses' scholarship fund. A complimentary calendar will be published starting with the month of September, 1970...



MISS ANNE L. BERRY Anne Berry to wed Houston K. Martin

Miss Anne L. Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Berry of 225 Hillside Ave., Mountainide, has announced the engagement of her daughter...

PTA at Chisholm will install officers The Raymond Chisholm PTA will install new officers for the 1970-1971 school year at its meeting Thursday, June 11, at 9:30 a.m. at the school in Springfield...

Sharoff Auxiliary seats new officers Officers for 1970-71 have been installed by Sharoff Auxiliary, American Medical Center at Danvers...

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases"...

FUR STORAGE REMODELING REPAIRS Our Refrigerated, Freeproof, Temperature and Humidity Controlled Vaults, Give You Full Protection For Your Precious Furs...

PAINTS PLACE This is a Good Time to Have Your Outmoded Furs Remodeled into the Latest Styles at Low Prices...



MISS JOAN T. HARBACK Joan T. Harback is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harback of 51 Elmwood Ave., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Theresa...

Christine Gerber to wed Mr. Rolfsen Mrs. Carl Gerber of Summit, formerly of Springfield, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Christine Lisa, to Dr. Carl Rolfsen...

Stork Club An eight-pound 10-ounce son, Kameron Bayrally, was born May 23 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Yehya Bayrally of 53 Tulur court, Springfield...

Trail Garden Club flower show marks borough's 75th birthday The Mountain Trail Garden Club held a standard flower show last week at the Mountainide Library in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the borough...

Engagement is told of Denis Whalen Edith and Dorothy Whalen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy of New York City, to John Anthony Manger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Manger of 1525 Cole Ave., Forest Hills, N.Y. Denis Whalen is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, New York, and is employed by the New York Visitors Service...

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Dinner to be held by Evening Group next Wednesday

The annual June dinner of the Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held next Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the William Pitt restaurant in Clifton. This will be the closing affair for the year for this group...

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ernest Moser of Stony Point, N.Y. Mrs. Moser and her husband are directors of the Clinton Shalom House in Stony Point, which is a United Presbyterian conference center operated under the auspices of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations...

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MEM OF MUSCLE - Eight grade wrestling champions at the Florence Gaudinier School, Springfield, are from left: Tony, Robert Kaplan, Richard Feldman, Jeff Colandrea, Joel Goldberg, Harold Ogden, Matthew Levine, Raymond Jones, Bruce Hofmann standing.



TOP TAPPERS - Winners of the sixth grade volleyball championship at the Florence Gaudinier school, Springfield, are, left to right, from Robert Hagomery, Eric Geist, Scott Grayson, Gary Grant, Robert Flaherty, Steven Brecher, Steven Labash and Joe Seber. Not shown are Andy Austin, Donald Liles and Andy Brueser.

Williams team beats Widoms in Babe Ruth star game, 11-8

Before the season's largest crowd at Ruby Field on Memorial Day, a Babe Ruth League All-Star team managed by Jack Williams beat a squad managed by George Widom, 11-8. The Williams team had batted back to an 8-2 lead in the top of the sixth inning only to see their opponents score three times in the bottom half of the inning to wrap up the victory. The losers opened a scoring in the second inning when Rick Adams and Iovine Transbaum singled. Following a strikeout, Jon Zerkoff singled to score a runner. In the third, Jones scored a single up the middle to score two runs. Gary Ties singled to score Jones and Zerkoff.

Jayne defeats Murray, rallies to shade Rotary

Jayne defeated Murray Construction, 10-3, in Youth Major League action, against Steve Pope's three straight complete game. Mike Nelson's two-run homer and Bill Bohrod's two singles paced the Jayne attack, which Kotler clipped in with a double, while Ken Fingerhite, Sam Ruff, Gregg Prussing and Rick Johnson contributed with singles. Bohrod and Murray with a double and single, while losing pitcher Dave Mosko had a double and Andy Horvath, Rich Kaplan, Gary Grant and Steve Clarke had singles.

National Stars win on LaPoint two-run single

In Memorial Day Youth Major League action, the National League All-Stars defeated the American League, 2-1, in a game dominated by strong pitching from Fire Department. The game was a bases-loaded single to account for both runs on the winning side, while Bob Harvort of the LaPoint team drove in the American run in a bases-loaded rally, which was cut short by strong pitching by Gary Sherman. This game, Rotary's finest effort of the season, was highlighted by Russell Smith's fourth, nine-strikeout pitching and Bill Bjornstad's strong hitting. Mark Rothin also contributed a key double to Rotary's early scoring. Mike Nelson, after the rocky start, settled down on the mound for Jayne and held Rotary at bay the rest of the game, scattering nine strikeouts. A four-run rally to tie the game was sparked by hits by Rich Johnson, Steve Pope and a game-winning bases-loaded single by Bill Bohrod. Gregg Prussing also clipped in with a hit.

Junior Mets beat Sluggers, 4-1, in girls' softball play

An exciting girls' softball game was held at Gaudinier Field, with the Junior Mets taking the Sluggers, 4-1, in the first inning, after a scoreless first inning. The Junior Mets got a single, driving in one run, and Donna Anagnos won another run in the second inning, while the Sluggers got a single home, but were unable to score. In the fifth, Ann Havrino singled and Beth Lewis singled to score a runner. The outstanding play of the game came in the sixth, when the Sluggers had two on and one out. A fly was caught by Donna Anagnos, who then pitched to the Sluggers. The Junior Mets scored a run in the sixth, when a single by Ellen Ogden was followed by a double by the Sluggers, driving in their only run. Wendy Francis, sole pitcher, and Cindy DePino had good fielding, while Wendy Francis was the losing pitcher.

Democrats

(Continued from page 1) energetic or he may be lazy. Either way that he has a own, maintenance and service are provided by the landlord. His pay for it is his rent. What he gets may be good or it may be bad. It all depends on the inclination of the landlord.

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PHONE 731-2697

THIS WEEK'S HEALTH NEWS

3 nabbed after 75 mph chase

Robert Wagner, Tyrone L. Evans and a 75-ninth per-hour chase on R-22 on Monday afternoon in Springfield Township. The three were charged with failure to give adequate notice of license suspension. They were charged with carrying with known criminals, since each reportedly had a police record for carrying a handgun with possession of a stolen car.

Democrats

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ATTENTION GRADUATES:

Many ads on these pages are for you.

SECRETARIES, MTST TYPISTS, PRODUCTION WORKERS, INSPECTORS, PORTER, TELLER, 25-WOMEN-NEEDED, WANTED TO WORK?, A-1 TEMPORARIES, FURNITURE ASSEMBLY, DRIVER MACHINIST, APPLIANCE SERVICE MEN, FACTORY-PROCESS ASSISTANTS, GENERAL GUMMED PRODUCTS, INC.

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THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

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244 JOB OPPORTUNITIES

244 JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Democrats

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American Legion posts will open 39th annual convention events today

The 39th annual convention of the American Legion posts and auxiliaries will start off today with a flag retirement ceremony at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Post home grounds. Officers appearing on the list will be: Mrs. Gilbert Leaky, outgoing county president; Clark Post #232 and Commander Don Anderson, outgoing county commander; Post #470, Post Department Commander Al Mueller, William H. Conrad, mayor of Kentwood, and Post Department Commander Jack Kaufman who will be guest speaker.

Major Conrad will receive a citation from the United County American Legion for his work in the spreading of patriotism and use of the American flag. "Sing Our Role" will sing the national anthem and a variety of melodies about America.

Following, County Commander Gilbert Lesko of Clark Post #232 and the Color Guard of Post #470 will lead the flag retirement ceremony. This program is open to the general public, and it has been requested that anyone wishing to dispose of old worn out American flags in the prescribed manner, leave them at their local post homes, bring them to the ceremony.

Tomorrow the post delegates will convene at the Kentwood Post home at 228 North 24th st. at 8 p.m., while the auxiliaries will meet in St. Teresa's School Auditorium on 660 Washington ave. also in Kentwood.

The auxiliaries will hold memorial services for deceased members and an awards program is scheduled. An awards program is also planned by the posts, as well as the election of officers.

THE CONVENTION'S SECOND SESSION will convene at the two locations at 9 p.m. on Wednesday with a post memorial service. Annual reports will be read, guests will be presented, and installation ceremonies for incoming county officers will be held.

The session will be concluded with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in school cafeteria.

At 2 p.m., on Saturday, a parade will be held with the line of march beginning at North 24th street in Kentwood.

Division One will be led by the Kentwood Post #232, Chairman Robert H. Conrad, 328 1/2 W. Main St., Kentwood, and Fred Malchow, roadmaster; Mrs. Emily Washington, Johnson-Jetter Unit 219, Plain-

field; and Larry Regan, Post 102, London; Jazel Hardgrove, Continental Unit 235, Springfield; and Al Mueller, Martin Wallburg Post 3, Westfield, and all past county commanders and presidents.

Participation will be Mrs. Walter Peaty, Argonne Unit 6; Elizabeth and Fred Malchow; Paul and printing; Anna Blydenburgh and Richard Train, Kentwood Post 470; distinguished guests: Helen Walsh and Al Mueller; auxiliary luncheon: Joan Harvill; instrumental service (auxiliary) Mrs. William Cox, Unit 328; seating: Mrs. Gordon Fugate, flowers;

Division three on South 24th st. will be led by the VFW and Auxiliary; local civic organizations; VFW Auxiliary; Kentwood Post #232; Auxiliary; Roy Gosens and Girl Scouts; Little League; Pop Warner League; Kentwood Rescue Squad; Grand Central Hotel; Kentwood and Roselle Park Fire Department and equipment; and Red Cross.

AT 8 P.M., A DINNER WILL BE HELD at the Weldon's Steak House in Montclair. The affair will honor outgoing County Commander Don Anderson and President Mrs. Gilbert Lesko. Legion guests, Edward Lyons, Patrick Lee, and Esther O'Connell past American Legion National Chaplain, Guests of Auxiliary: Department President Mrs. Helen Slicka, Past Department President Mrs. Helen Slicka, President elect, Mrs. Jack Irving of Clark Post #232 will be at the head table. Past Department Commander Al Mueller will be toastmaster.

Legion officers and officials participating in the convention and its schedule of events will include general chairman, Mrs. Helen Walsh; Clark Unit 328 and Norman Caldwell, Kentwood Post 470; convention chairman: Mrs. Joan Harvill and Phillip Clark of Post and Unit 470; registration: Mrs. Ann Straub; Unit 328 and Charles Coble of Unit Post 229; Roselle; flag registration: Ann Fecko, Clark Post #232; Mrs. Louise Irving, Unit 328 and Fred Malchow, roadmaster; Mrs. Emily Washington, Johnson-Jetter Unit 219, Plain-

Lehigh goes coed in '71

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Beginning September, 1971, Lehigh University will become coeducational at the undergraduate level by admitting women for the first time since 1865.

Enrollment in Lehigh's undergraduate colleges of Engineering, Arts and Science, and Business and Economics has remained all male for the past 105 years. Women, however, have been admitted to Lehigh's Graduate School, School of Education, and Summer Sessions.

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1970
15 Cents Per Copy

Mayor Bultman to meet with Alexander's board chairman

Little-known corner of history survives

Factories border Revolutionary graves

Local debate continues on retail center



FOR A HERO — Cheryl Hildebrand, 11, of Westfield path flowers on the grave of Robert French, a militiaman during the Revolutionary War, who died in 1830. The grave is in the French-Richards burial grounds, surrounded by the complex owned by the Robbins Construction Co. Cheryl, a member of the Robert French Society of the Cultures of the American Revolution, along with descendants of the two families, help decorate the grave on Memorial Day.

By JANEK ADLER

The history of Springfield goes back to before the American Revolution. Part of that history is preserved on a small, steep hill off Rt. 22 and the present owners refuse to give in to industry's request that they give up this plot of ground for construction.

The first burial was around 1747, when Richard French was interred. The earliest recorded burials were in 1792 and 1793 by Richard French in 1892 and his wife, Elizabeth. Richard Daily, who reported that she is interred there.

In 1858, Richard French left five shillings to his son Richard II, a planter of 50 acres on Turkey road (now Hillside Avenue) by his son. Also, the house plus three acres of land to his daughter, Joanna, 20 pounds to his daughters Phoebe and Joanna, and the homestead plantation to his son Robert, provided that he take care of Joanna. There is no mention of the burial ground in the will "but it is possible that it was recorded elsewhere," Col. French said.

A deed made in a deed passed from Anderson-French and his wife Nancy of New Brunswick to Samuel Richards of New York in 1813. Col. French bears the name in the first known mention of the Richards family. The deed gives a description of the land "out of which survey the late Anderson French reserves the top of the high hill a portion of the same by agreement of the ancient burying ground containing

Local debate continues on retail center

Store's prospectus lists some details of his plans

By JANEK GOLD

Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr. has just received a letter from the chairman of the board of Alexander's Department Stores, he announced at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday night at Town Hall, and he plans to meet with the retailing magnate in the immediate future.

The plans by Alexander's to construct a giant shopping center on the south side of Rt. 22 in Springfield have the major topic of discussion at the meeting, as they were at the last several sessions. Several people from the 35-member committee expressed their opposition to the shopping center. Most opposition has been based on the fear of traffic congestion.

Neil Prager, who has expressed opposition at several previous meetings, provided almost the entire piece of specific information on the planned center, which he has been the subject of many rumors but few verifiable facts.

Prager presented a copy of a stock prospectus distributed by Alexander's to the committee. He said that the store had purchased \$1.5 million in "North Carolina Jersey" for \$2.5 million and was seeking additional land for a "regional shopping center."

Prager said that the information he had never been given to the public. He said that the committee make the "chairman of the board" wait as long for municipal action as his plans as the local public had waited for any details on those plans. Several committee members said that they had never had any inside information on the plans.

Top students at Dayton to receive awards today

Outstanding students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be honored today at the annual awards assembly.

The Banesh and Lomb Award for excellence in science will go to Goldstein, Jonathan Polycyclic Award for greatest achievement in combined mathematics and science, Lawrence H. Fisher, Cornell University awards, Susan Bauld and Arnold Gerst; Dayton Teachers' Association Service Award; Dayton PTA; Dayton Student Council, Frederick Galt; Mayor's Day Golf Committee, Robert Hyder and Joan Sternberg; Edward J. Ruby Martin Joseph Springfield Ladies of Unity board; Lisa Wasserman; local Elks Club award; Frederick Gold; state Elks Club award; Debra Goldstein.

National Honor Society medals for highest scores will go to: business education, Patricia Howard; English, Howard Doherty; foreign language, Debra Goldstein; mathematics, Robert Sternbach; science, Michael McCourt; social studies, Lisa Wasserman.

(Continued on page 15)

Regional board plans meeting in Springfield

The Regional High School District Board of Education will hold an adjourned regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the board room at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

The major purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the best manner in which the board might handle student overcrowding through 1971. Members will also deal with other business left from the May board meeting.

(Continued on page 15)

Annual book sale to raise funds for historical group

The annual book and rummage sale of the Springfield Historical Society will start today at the basement of the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave. The hours and dates are: today, 1-8 p.m.; tomorrow, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 12-5 p.m.

A vast many interesting and valuable books have been donated to the society, according to Alexander E. Ferguson, chairman. The collection "we have accumulated since 1950" includes a wide variety of books such as jewelry, bric-a-brac, ceramics, historical documents, and many other items.

Books in all categories of fiction and non-fiction will be selling at a fraction of their original price. Many of the shelves will contain books on English, mathematics, literature, philosophy, religion, music, languages, sports, and science.

Additional details regarding the sale may be had by calling Ferguson at 376-0949.

2nd rinse Saturday

The car wash scheduled for last Saturday by the Kiwanis Key Club at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School was rained out and will be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the rear of the school. Proceeds will aid the scholarship fund and other Key Club projects.

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4 from UC at workshop

Four members of the administration faculty of Union College, Cranford, will attend the annual workshop sponsored by the Junior College Council of the Middle Atlantic States from June 11 to 13 at Mount Allison College, Washington, D.C.

An International Emphasis on Junior College Programs will be the theme of this year's workshop. Participants will be given opportunities for professional development and internationalization of the general education curriculum among the topics to be discussed.

Representing Union College will be Dr. Kenneth W. Irwin, President; Fred D. Brown, Wolf, acting dean; Roy Smith, vice-president for college relations; and Edward J. Kibben, history instructor.

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WE SELL ONLY U.S. GOVT. GRADE CHOICE BEEF

BONELESS STEAK SALE!

LONDON BROIL 1 lb. 1.19
CUBE STEAK 1 lb. 1.19
SHOULDER STEAK 1 lb. 1.19

BONELESS ROAST BEEF SALE

TOP ROUND or CROSS RIB ROAST 1 lb. 95c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE (ROUND) SILVER TIP ROAST 1 lb. 1.09
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST 1 lb. 1.19
U.S.D.A. CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST 1 lb. 1.25

CHUCK STEAK 1 lb. 45c
FIRST CUT CENTER CUT - 5 1/2" 1 lb. 45c

GROUND ROUND 1 lb. 79c
GROUND CHUCK 1 lb. 69c

CHICKEN LEGS 49c
FRANKS 69c
BEEF CUBES 89c

ITALIAN FESTIVAL!

BRINCE SPAGHETTI, SHELLS or VERMICELLI 4 lb. 89c

ALL VARIETIES PRICE SPAGHETTI SAUCES 59c

POPE OR PROGRESSO IMPORTED ITALIAN TOMATOES 2 89c

POPE OR COMPAL IMPORTED TOMATO PASTE 6 69c

POPE OR PROGRESSO RIPE OLIVES 3 99c

POPE OR COMPAL WINE VINEGAR 29c

TWO GUYS OLIVE OIL 3 99c

TOMATO PUREE 4 99c

CHERRY PEPPERS 39c

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 10c OFF LABEL 39c

CASCADE FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER 10c OFF LABEL 59c

Two Guys BAKERY

WHITE BREAD 4 1/2 lb. \$1
EGG ROLLS 2 55c
RAISIN BOATS 2 45c
APPLE or LEMON PIE 49c
CHOCOLATE DONUTS 45c
PRETZEL RODS 29c

WEEKLY BONUS SPECIAL
MARY ANN ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 14 OUNCE SIZE 2 FOR 77c

Two Guys UNION

RT. 22 at Morris Ave.

IVORY SNOW 32-OZ. 85c
PREMIUM DUZ 39-OZ. 87c
BONUS DETERGENT 15-OZ. 39c
SALVO TABLETS 44-OZ. 77c
OXYDOL DETERGENT 20-OZ. 36c
TIDE XK 318, 10Z. 83c
IVORY SOAP LARGE OZ. 2 33c
CAMAY SOAP 3.3-4OZ. CAKES 3 35c

Schedule listed for 'Bus Stop' in Springfield

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The next reference to the bus stop will be in a report on the activities of Springfield, N.J., in the past year. Mrs. Van Vranken, who stated that her daughter, Susan, is a member of the bus stop, indicated that "host families must be prepared for something more than just providing a place to eat and sleep."

After their arrival on Sunday, students will be in charge of the bus stop.

(Continued on page 15)

A mixed bag full of summer fun for Springfield

A full recreation program is planned for Springfield this summer. Playgrounds will be opened at 4 p.m., Monday, June 22. A program will be sent through the schools shortly which will give the particulars and contain a registration form for the children to complete this year. The Sarah Bailey Day-Center will be open to the children's play center when the playgrounds are closed.

Weekend days will be designated "trip days." Each Wednesday, one car will be loaned from the Civic Center for a day at 2:00, amusement park, museum, or other place. There will be no playground supervision on the bus for every 10 children, and trips will be supervised by a program coordinator.

The cost of each trip will vary according to the destination.

(Continued on page 15)

Mrs. Lorimer foils challenge by 18-8 vote; Lan re-elected

Springfield's two party organizations re-elected their municipal chairmen in separate meetings on Monday. Highlighted by a contest for the Republican leadership.

Mrs. Alice Lorimer retained her GOP chairmanship in the face of a direct challenge from Philip Del Vecchio, former mayor and former party chairman. The vote of district leaders was 18 to 8 in favor of Mrs. Lorimer.

Donald Lan was renominated as head of the Democratic organization without any opposition. Named with him were Mrs. Ruth Schwartz, vice-chairman; Bernard Korber, treasurer; Mrs. Beverly Weisak, secretary; and Herbert Meisel, sergeant at arms.

Lan named Jerry Verza and Mrs. Schwartz to serve as district leaders in the Third District, where none had been elected in last week's primary.

The contest for the Republican leadership was linked to three contests in last week's primary, all won by supporters of Mrs. Lorimer. In the 11th District, Rudy Albert and Mrs. Bettina Frost defeated Paul Pomeroy and Mrs. Barbara Benington. In the 12th, Mrs. Ruth Hoffman won over Mrs. Larric Seidel.

Other GOP municipal officers named with Mrs. Lorimer on Monday were Angelo Mezza, vice-chairman; Mrs. Patricia Helmbeck, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret McClatchey, secretary; and Harold Lipschick, executive secretary.

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