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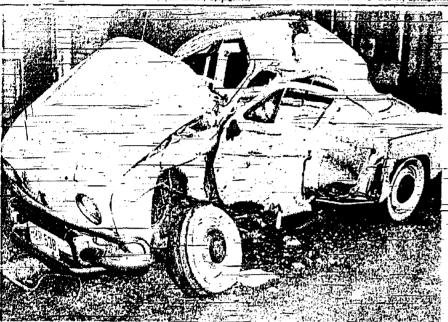
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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965 2- LLEWELLYN AVE.

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REMINDER OF TRAGEDY...Theresa Gargalowitz of Union has remained in a coma since her car, above, skidded on wet trolley tracks on Morris ave., Springfield, on April 5, 1954. The tracks were finally covered this past fall as the State Highway Department launched widening and repaving project for Morris ave., which had long been requested by Springfield officials. The Morris ave, improvements are scheduled for completion in the ture.

(Photo-by Springfield Detective Rober

Theresa Gargalowitz Ending Year In Coma After Accident

By ERWIN FALKENHEIM "It has been a year of ag-

But it has also been a year of hope for the family Theresa Gargalowitz of Un-

The 20-year-old college sophomore has remained in a coma ever since her tragic rll 6. 1964, when her small foreign car suddenly skidded on rain-slicked unused trolley tracks on Morris ave. and crashed into an oncoming bus.

"It has been a year of ag-ny," said Mrs. Alexander Gargalowitz, Theresa's-"We are just living from day to day. We don't even know what's going to happen from one hour to the next. Theresa, an evening student

at Fairleigh Dickinson University, was heading home from classes at the Madison . occurred. The brown-haired blue-eyed cheerleader suffered collar bone, pelvis and shoulder fractures and a punctured lung — besides the brain damage that caused the

come. The fractures have

She lies in a private room at Overlook Hospital in Summit, staring blankly into space, according to a hospital spokesman. The spokesman said her eyes are open and she is unresponsive to even Everything has to be done for her. She can do nothing

the spokesman quoted mediauthorities as saying. _

longer requires-themedical care of a community general hospital. Her condition now is such that a nursing home can give her the of medical treatment she requires, and at substantially

Efforts to have Theresa placed in a state hospital have

Bloodmobile Return Expected Saturday

tions for the follow-up bloodmobile visit Saturday are nearing-completion, it was announc- ranging their schedules and con ed this week by Mrs. Robert G. tacting the workers. Robert G. Laurencelle, chairman of the Springfield Red Cross.

The bloodhobile visit will be d-at St. James Church South Springfield ave, this Saturday volunteer workers who have from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The served on previous visits, 12.
Saturday date was selected in new volunteers, who completed into interests of making it more convenient for doners who completed work will participate for the mute to work in participate.

YES GROUP ASKS FOR VOLUNTEERS TO AID IN OFFICE

A few openings have de-veloped for adult volunteers at the Springfield Youth Employment Service, it was announced by Mrs. Leonard Garner, who is in charge of volunteer recruitment. She stated that "working time can be scheduled to meet almost anyone's convenience, and interesting clerical tasks will be fully explained to the new

volunteers."

The YES chairman, Mrs.
William Lorimer, emphasized
that a system of efficent office procedures had been successfully instituted, and that "a few hours" time would aid the youth of our commu-nity immensely." The tennograry headquarters are located the Springfield Municipal Building. More information may be obtained on calling Mrs. Garner, DR 8-1784, or Mrs. Lorimer, DR 6-7985.

for herself. She has a breath ing tube in her throat at all

"It would be a miracle if she woke up from this coma after such a length-of-time,"

Added the hospital: "Ther-

proved unsuccessful, and the family, which resides at 2530

must to work, to participate first time. Plans for distribution of Mrs Doniel Katem, blood pro Baby-siling service for pranicipal by the distribution of the most control of the most will again be furnished in Master Plan will be an ing Board at its meeting to prove effort to donate at Satur David Veinstein, phairman will night at 8-at 100m 141 it was day's higher bloom of the provide trans. Donors are urged to call the portation when needed The Red Cross number DR 6-1676, or Springfield First Aid Squad He also intends to anhounce

the bloodmobile, hours. Evelyn Kaye will serve as chairman for the canteen, Mrs Laurencelle, who is co-ordinating the bloodmobile visit

with St. James, praised the copperation received from Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, his staff and the parishioners in providing space, volunteers and donors.

* INSIDE YOUR SPRINGFIELD LEADER Rotwein went on to say. He added that there will be no dis-

Crossword Puzzle Death Notices Family Life Today Phyllis Greer Feminine Look by Trudina Howard Gaudineer Menu Leader Profile Mrs. Arthur Weiss Real Estate News Religious News Social News ... Sports News State Senator Stamler Today's Homemaker

Mrs. Thomas Doherty is in for the bloodmobile and is ar-Laurencelle is assisting with the scheduling of the male vol-

unteers. In addition to abloodmobile

Hawthorne ave., Union, has no immediate plans to place Theresa in a private nursing

The hospital bills have been staggering because of the intensive care she has received. A hospital bill totalling \$9,022 was received by the family the voices of her family. - several weeks ago. This has wined out the Theresa Gargalowitz Fund which was es-fablished to help the family defray medical expenses. The family is still awaiting more doctor bills.
Theresa, who had

studying to be a medical technician, and do cancer research, has not been forgotten by the hundreds of people who have contributed their to swell the fund to almost \$8,200. Philip Portnoy, a member of the Union Board of Education, is the fund's chair-

The most recent contribu-Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield, \$25 from the Harold C. Arnold Association of Union and \$34 collected by a group of Union Girl Scouts.
- "We have been deeply gratoful to the many persons have made this fund grow during the past year." Portnoy said. "We hope the money continues to come in.

It makes the world a better
(Continued on Page 2)

THERESA

-New Master Plan Set For Unveiling By Board Tonight

He also intendento announce a date for a public hearing on the proposals for the future of the community. In preparation for the formal publie hearing, the Planning Board will hold a series of four "sem-inars" to explain various asects of the Master Plan. Dates for these meetings will also be

innounced tonight If ropies of the Master Flan are received from the printer in time, they will be available for purchase at tonight's meeting. See Page cussion of the Master Plan to-

right. The plan, which has been under preparation for several vears, is designed to establish a pattern for the orderly growth of the township in the immediate and the more remote future. Areas are designated for residential, commercial and industrial purposes, as well as for municipal offices and agencies Planning Board members are Rotwein, Francis J. Keane, Kenneth P. Young, Albert D. Evans, Richard J. Colandrea, Azeglio Pancani, Township Committee-man Aithur M. Falkin, Mayor Want Ada 25-27 Kozub, township engineer.



Adjustment Body Urges Approval For Singing Shell

Decision Gives List Of 'Special Reasons' To Grant Variance

BY ABNER GOLD The Board of-Adjustment late uesday-night- recommended to ne Springfield Township Committee approval of a variance to permit Evergreen Todge—to construct an indoor singing shell and lavatory facilities.

Tuesday's action, which callvariance to extend a nonconforming use, is expected to intensify action by a group of neighbors who have strenuously opposed the Evergreen Lodge project for several years. The odge is a commercial venture located in a residential zone. It was there before the area was zoned residential.

A previous variance, approvd by the Township Committee, was remanded back-to the Board of Adjustment by a recent court decision. That ruling stressed that a variance to extend a non-conforming use must contain positive reasons why the changes vould improve the public wel-(are, and not merely negative easons why the project would not be objectionable.-

In its unanimous, decision on Tuesday, the Board of Adjust-ment presented a list of seven "special reasons," to justify the roposed variance. They are: 'Special Reasons'

1-The improvement will not exceed 50 percent of the value of the present building and is thus not a "substantial extenon or enlargement."

-The_use_will_protect_the established character and the social and economic well-being of private property by continuing an-open recreation area for use by residents, and providing a continuing barrier between industrial and residential zones. (Continued on Page 4)
ZONING

OVERLOOK OPENS SPRING CAMPAIGN. TO ADD NEW WING

Overlook Hospital today will launch its community-wide campaign to raise funds for a. \$6,500,000 "Progress Proseven-story wing and many new areas of medical services. A special pictorial news sup-plement is being distributed with this week's issue of the

The hospital declared that the supplement "explains the broadening concepts of medical science and service embodied in Overlook's new program, as well as pointing out the urgent need for the hospital's expaning population area," Ground— in the igitor to the various ed and a number of other. Sharey Shalom Springfield, legislature, breaking is selectured for this were participants in last Thurs. Alabama's population applied on the completion is two (Continued on Page 6). The various officials and this were participants in last Thurs. Alabama's population applied to the completion is two (Continued on Page 6). The various officials and the completion is two (Continued on Page 6).

Philip Yellin and Yale Manoff,



year-old twin brothers of 333 Hillside ave., face the plate together at the tryouts held by the Springfield Youth Baseball League Saturday at Melsel-Field. The man in

Major League. Youngsters who-tried out Saturday are now being assigned to major and minor league teams for prac-

Charities Invited To Discuss Plans For Single Drive

As part of its efforts to organize a Community Chest or United Fund Campaign in Springfield, the Chamber of Commerce has invited all charit-able groups which have operated in Springlield to be represented at a meeting Wednesday eve-ning, April 14, at Town Hell,

-Harvey Schramm, C of C pres-ident, declared, "Signs of growno discontent with the many soicitations and lack of sufficient manpower for each individual ing with the youngest boys drive have sparked the efforts (ages nine to 12), it can also of the Chamber to seek a solution which will require fewer and heartbreak for boys and workers, avoid the many duplications of administrative costs and prevent wasting charitable funds on questionable solicita-Mons

"We are contacting all known charitable organizations which have operated in Springfield. We relief to an ever-mounting prob-

Jack Stifelman heads the committee for the united fund-projsion if it is to continue to pro- ect, assisted by Henry Graber wide for the needs of its grow- Saul Freeman and Schramm ect, assisted by Henry Grabarz,

LONG, LONG TRAIL for these Springfield residents ended last Thursday in Montgom-

ery, Ala., where they joined the final stages of the 50-mile civil rights march from Selma. Above, from left to right, are Donald Lewis, Rabbi Israel S. Dresn r. Harold Braff, Mrs.

Little League, Fun Or Frenzy? Parents Are Urged To Relax, Enjoy

BY BEA SMITH

While Springfield enjoys spring and all of its colorful aspects and promises, boys are pounding the dust from their baseball mitts and swinging last year's bats around ex-perimentally.
Other small boys are fil-

led with the joys and antic-led with the joys and antic-legions of becoming mem-bers of the Little League baseball minor leagues. And springfield, who is a veteran manager in the Little League baseball minor leagues, dealcoaches. parents.

Babe Ruth Tryouts Additional tryouts for the

Springfield Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held Saturday from-9 a.m. to noon for boys, 13 to 15, who did not take part in the trials this past Saturday The number of Rabe Buth thathe and winer league teams has been reduc-

ficient, indicated Slater the other afternoon, and perhaps if parents of prospective league members seriously herd advice offered, much heartbreak and disillusionment may be eliminated.

"Spring, said Slater, who is vice-president and trensurer. of Triangle Conduit and Cable Co. in New Brunswick, and who spends much of his time-managing Little League groups, "is a time for Springfield baseball league tryouts. practice, major catastrophies and sore backs—and a time for dads to act out the fantasies of youth.

"TRYOUTS," instructed Slafer, "are intended to aid lea-

in assigning boys to the teams in the league. I restize that the tryout system is not perfeet; but it gives us a relative rating among the boys and guides us in initial team as-

tryouts but is really a good player, this will come out in practice games. He will be moved up accordingly. Likewise, several boys will be moved down from the majors to the minors. _

- "Our first concern," he con-tinued, 2'ls for the safety of the boys, and the tryonts are "And Thave a few words of and managers in this regard, advice and rules for parents. Within two weeks to the fellowing the fello tryouts, boys will be called by team managers and be told toroport for practice

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Civil Rights March Met Jeers, Cheers

Montgomery, Ala. The climas of the de-Rabbi Israel Dreser, Donald that cours will be Marbi Linds of the demonstration of the demons Thus the morning on a plane how some guide of by the Charleted by the Tri-Faith Con Southarn arising act to keep the forence of Newark returning white branch on starvation

wages.

The group joined the 300 who had marched 50 miles from Selma and some 25,000 others for the final four miles through Monigomery's Negro ghetto and downtown section to the state

nately cheered by Alabarrian The Springfield Advisory Negroes and Jecred by Con-Committee on Human Rights Jederate flag-waving whites last seek acted to survey the along the march route.

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rray, mescanent spoke to the community

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ALABAMA

Group To Survey Marching in a column six Hiring Practices

Despite the absorbing press at the township government and once of National Guard and fed-educational levels, including real tenons at each intersection, the '. S. Pos. Office here.'

one vote" continually broke out one study of all oreas which one vote continently broke out along stud of all oreas which along the line of march.

The demonstrators filled broad Dexier ave, before the step of the white-demed capitol, to be entertained by Harry Belafonte and folksingers Peter, Paul and Marching John Sacrons, the unchecked, could exert an ill-preportioned, design from the proportioned of the proportion of th

The speakers called for an end Goloxie - folcoi! Day, week, month, actal discrimination and police brutality in Alamaba. They Es 5-9500 (Mrs. Foy).

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* Thursday, April 1, 1965 * SPRINGFIELD LEADER, Springfield, N. Wrong-Way Motorist

Girl Scouts To Hold Art Show; 347 of Jefsey city, was fined and sold Monday Troops Tell Recent Activities.

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dinner by the mothers of three members, Mrs. Walter Kubisch, Mrs. Howard Osbahr and Mrs. Morton Parish.

Girls- who attended Debbie Baldwin, Laurie Feldman, Sharolyn Franklyn, Barbara Frost, Jean Handley, Cynthia James, Ericka Kubisch, Nancy La Sota, Nancy Osbahr, Shelley Parish, Mary Ann Patton, Robin Ries, Susan Stadler, and Nancy-Van Vranken. They were accompanied by leaders Mrs. A. P. Palton, Mrs. Adam. La Sola and Mrs. Osbahr.

- Theresa

(Continued from Page 1) place to live in when you have other people in their time of

Portnoy noted that Mr. Gergalowitz' hospitalization ran out shortly after the accident, He is employed by Western Electric in Kearny.

"The family's strength has given me the strongth in helping them," Portney said. Contributions can be sent to the Theresa Gargalowitz Fund, Box 4, Union.

The antiquated trolley tracks are gone now but the mem-

(TEBID SHIRAHTAN) PRIVATE BUS SERVICE AND VICINITY-TO KATHARINE GIBBS By Chancel Choir

swimming event Saturday even day, this week at 10:45 a.m. The Ali Scott-O-Rapia tickets and pairs; John Fdwards, citizenship ring at the Summit YMCA Wa- 36 voices will unite in interpret-money must be turned in in the home and cooking; Mi-

were Mrs. H. F. Huneke, leader Schenack, Mrs. Albert Hotler of Troop 81 Mrs. Howard Ross, Jr., Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Mrs. co-leader; Mrs. Fred Panckeri, James Dewart, Dorothy Mayer,

Muller, Conrad Reimlinger; week.

Basses, Alex Ferguson, George General chairman, Rupert H.

Reimlinger, Howard Mason Humer, reported that plans are Joseph Gleitsmann, George Arcy, now being finolized and assured

ice with Theodore Reimlinger, number of productions to will meet at 9:30 a.m. The nurs-

Methodist, youth groups will meet in the Trivett Room to plan the Easter dawn service which is scheduled for 6 a.m. Easter Sünday, April 18, in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Pastor Dewart will conduct the youth membership class at 5 p.m. in the Trivett Room, and the Jumor High Fellowshipmost at 6:30 p.m. at the Union

Springfield Junior Highs. a motion picture on Alaska, the fur and style you prefer now. Bernice and Howard Muson are n charge of the program.

Speeder Is Fined

-A fine of \$25 was paid Mon-day night by Patricia Silvermun 50 of Freehold after Springfield Magistrate Sherman found her guilty of driving 44 miles per hour in a 25 mph zone. She had been by Springfield Patrolman Rob-

'Passion Cantata' Boys To Participate To Be Presented With Scout Displays

tur. safety rules were demon- ing the crucifixion through one Secutionater Murry Hurwitz to- chael Burns, citizenship in the right for the troop to earn their ration and home repairs; Alan commission on these ticket with the solo parts of the cantata sales.

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April 30 Varieties Kartzman, Arnold Kaston, Robert Kraemer and Craig Mercer, cooking.

co-leader: Mrs. Fred Panckeri, Mrs. William Geoblegan, Mrs. John Mayer, Mrs. Gorge Mrs. William Rosselet, Mrs. John Mayer, Mrs. Gorge Schenack Mrs. William Rosselet, Mrs. Glyn Terharne, Mrs. John Mayer, Mrs. John Mayer, Mrs. John Mrs. William Rosselet, Mrs. Glyn Terharne, Mrs. John Mrs. William Smith.

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Members of Cadette Girl Scout Proce Mason, Mrs. William Voung, Mrs. William Smith.

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Leonard Heller and Pastor James the club that this year's presen-Dewart. tation will be one of the best. The sacrament of Holy Com-Herbert H. Kern, chairman in munion will be observed at the Longrage of selecting the produc9:30 a.m. German worship serve tion numbers, has auditioned a lay speaker, delivering the ser-presented. He reported that mon, "I Pray For Him." John these will be of unusual and 17.9 is the text—Church School outstanding quality.

"One feature of this show is rery class for three-year-olds and that this is strictly entertainyounger children is taught by
Evolum Schenack and Jeanne Moen.

- Pastor Dewart and the complease all ages. Offensive or mission on membership and questionable material is not tolerway the complement of the comple mission on membership and questionable material is not presented in the measurement of this reputation, built up over many years, Room' from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. A filmstrip, "John Wesley, Founder of Methodism," will be shown.

At 2 reconsecutatives from the founder of the state o Of Methodism," will be shown.

At 2 p.m. representatives from joy live entertainment together," the Presbyterian, "Haptist and the Chairmen said:

Troop 583, while Jack Russel. Y "Passion Cantaras.

swim instructor, spoke.

Ellen has qualified for the will be performed by Mrs. Central Alliance Meet to be Juanita Mason, sporano; Wayne held Saturday in Somerville.

She won a zilver medal for sectionals.

Chancel Choir mambors—inview held by the advancement clude:

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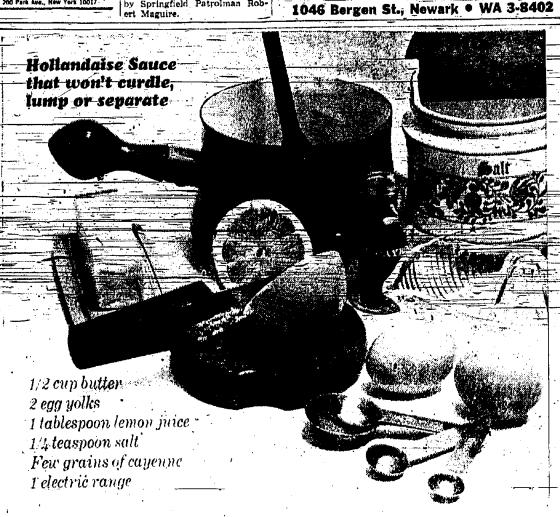
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Karen Wins Medal

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LVER SKATE SPRITE - Karen Cohen, young Springfield figure skaler who won second place in state compelition on Saturday in South-Plainfield, looks to the future as she posts with Scott Ethan Allen of Smoke Rise, N. J., youthful star of the American Olympic team.

legional School Faculty Members ead Language Teachers' Meeting

Two members of Union Coun., ation tests prepared by the Regional High School District Educational Testing Center in staff participated in a meet- Princeton. g of the New Jersey Modern

After a speech on educational andards, a film on visiting ropean leachers was shown embers were then divided into nguage groups for discussions new modern language associ-

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August Caprio, Regional Disinguings Teachers Association trict coordinator of foreign id recently at Montclair State languages and executive committee members representing Northern New Jersey for the New Jersey Modern Language Teachers' Association, explained French tests. Henry Rogers, ierman teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, served in the same capacity for German-tests.

The tests are designed to dotermine the ability of language students-after a centain amount of study. They are divided into of study. In a writer in and writing speaking, reading and writing sections and test the pupil's facility in these areas. The tests will be presented to Regional students this year.

Collegiate Dean's List

Roni Weinberg, daughter of Ar, and Mrs. Sam Weinberg of 155 Wentz ave., Springfield, has been named to the deem's honor list at Beaver College, Glenside,

Miss Weinberg, a freshman, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional—High School. She is majoring in elementary educa

Jorsey Figure Skating Club, Skating Association compulsory Moreis ave. after starting out whose home rink is Fritz Dietl's figure tests, which lead to a from the Melsel ave. mediac light when it was struck head-on by lead to a when it was struck head-on by were 72 entrants in six-differ
She also studies ballet with an east-bound car driven by Frederick-Unikel Jr., 28, of South lco Rink in Westwood. There gold medal.

were 72 entrants in six-differ- She also studies ballet with ent events, with competitors Mrs. Doris Garrity in the Town- River.

from New York. She is in the ad- River. She with Receasion Department balls shruck a Public Service bus op-

Karen has been skating seriously for almost three years

Karen is the daughter of Mr.

Inder the coaching of Bobbi and Mrs.—Ira G. Cohen of 27

Raymond at the Westwood Archbridge lane. She has a bro
Rink. She and one of her partither, Kenneth, 7, and a sister,

cuts travel 75 miles at least Aimec, 3, Karen is a fifth-grade

three times a-week to Westwood, student at the Thelma P. Sand
where she practices two to the court males. She has a fifth-grade

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Strikes Pole, Hydront Second annual competition. She York and South Mountain Arena Morris and Meisel avenues. It before 9 n.m. Nothing was re
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Car Crash Hurts Father, Daughler Two-houses on Pitt rd., Spring- \$285 in cash; four savings bonds; field, were broken into Monday a diamond ring, valued at \$200, night by someone who police and a lady's watch with diamond his four-year-old daughter with the same method of mond chips, worth \$800.

Karen Cohen, a 10-year-old hours a session doing tigures and his four-year-old daughter entry for both houses, Springfield girl has won the and free skating.

Were admitted to Overlow Hos.

According to police: According to police; the home Cur-Slows in Traffic, of Thomas G. lannicelli at 18

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who forced the front door short-ly before 9 p.m. Nothing was re-iak, 35, of Wallington, was dam-ported missing aged Monday when it struck a

free skating event. The competition was field Saturday at Icelion ccasion, before a competition
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replace the present outdoor fac-

ilities will-promote the general

welfare.

4—Use-of-the-facility by civic, fraternal and social organizations will also promote the gen-

eral welfare.

5-It will prevent overcrowd

ing and undue concentration of population by the "park-like nature of the property."

6—There will be "no substan-

tial detriment to the public

good."
7—It will not "substantially

impair" the intent of the zon-

ing laws.
Supulations attached to the

ecommendation would require

the owner to surround the pro-perty with a six-foot chain link fence, plant a four-foot hedge -along all residential property, remove the outdoor toilet fac-littes, keep all supplies in an

system for-the entire building,

provide a parking attendant for

cars and place shielded lights at

all entrances, exits and parking

United Singers of Newark.

The Lodge is operated by

In other actions, the Board

referred to the Planning Board

for an advisory opinion a var-iance request by Lyons Holding

Co. to build garden apartments at 308 Morris ave. It deferred

decision on a bid for a sign variance by Morris Ave. Motor Car

Co. The board also approved variances for Westmark Build-

ers, 23 Skylark rd.; John and

Anna Lovkey, 66 Tooker ave, and Earl D. Trent, 54 Ruby st.

Earlier Business

held hearings in two cases. A variance was approved to per-

mit use of a substandard lot by Paul A Commercio at 189 Took-

proval by the Township Com-mittee of a special exception use

a restaurant at 26 Echo Plaza.

The recommendation limited the hours of operation, prohibited

the operation of careteria or car

A hearing was completed on the application of Morris Ave.

Moior Car Co. for a variance to

exceed the permitted size limit for a sign atop its building at

Morris and Meisel avenues.

Stanley Linnett, the applicant,

testified that a "larger sign is a status symbol" and that the

parking space for 41 cars.

The board recommended ap-

Darlier in the evening, the

functions with 50 or more

-Indoor toilet facilities to

MRS. ARTHUR WEISS

Not too many years ago, when the present Mrs. Arthur Weiss of 45 Laurel . Springfield, was delighted wand dutiexercising her perogatives as an ambitious Girl Scout, a woman in her town evoked a promise.

She requested that the young girl promise to help other girls become interested in Girl Scouting, and to see thatthey managed to enjoy-all the valuable experience that she herself was getting

Mrs. Weiss kept her promise.

"I'm really a veteran Girl Scout leader." she admitted the other morning during a chat at her home." I led a Girl Scout troop in New York City, my home town, when I was 17 years old.

"I had a troop while I was pregnant with my second daughter, and then worked with the Brownies and Girl Scouts here in Springfield. I really had a marvelous experience in the Senior Girl Scouts myself. It was a true-scouting experience that enforced these ideas. And as a senior scout, I was very involved in many hings."

She is still involved in many things. In fact, more so — she not only leads. Scout Troop 756 ("We have 37 girls at this moment.) We have just increased our troop membership, I had been working vithout an assistant leader all year. Now

SHE RECENTLY LED a song badge project for all the Girl Scouts in town. wo hundred started with us," she said, and 150 finished. I led songs at campfires. It really was fun. We had a supply of material that all girls were acquainted

"I am presently forming a singing group to perform at the Village Fair on

Mrs. Weiss has still another project in this phase. "I'm chairman of Area B for girls who are going to the senior roundup in-Idaho-this summer. Out of a group of 26, eight were chosen to go to the roundup and eight-more to act as alternates.

The roundup consists of "meeting with senior Girl Scouts throughout the world," Mrs. Weiss said. "They meet once a year to learn about each other, and they come away with a better understanding of people and things as a whole. They are bringing a 'potlatch' with them, this year, to trade with the other girls. A potlatch is a gift, and each time they present a gift, they go through the rituals and care-

"About 10,000 girls will be at the _ roundup - international groups as well as national. Our council (The Washington_ as-national. Our council- (The Washington girls - and I have eight of these."

IN ADDITION, Mrs. Weiss explained "I am troop consultant for five Girl Scout junior troops in town, and I'm also on the camping committee for our neighborhood. We have two all-town camping trips. All the Girl Scouts in town go camping together. More than 200 girls are going this year. It's quite an effort."

The energetic Mrs. Weiss received her primary education in New York schools. She attended City College of New York for a year, mujoring in physical education, then completed her studies at New York University where she received a bachelor's

Then I took my M.A. degree in New York University in elementary education."

THE TALL (52 10") lithe, attractive ... woman explained that she taught—phys cal education for three years in an elementary school in New Hyde Park, Long

She was married 18 years ago to Arthur Waiss, proprietor of the Harris Ace Welding Equipment and Supplies Co., who maintains offices in Irvington and

The couple moved to Springfield eight years ago. (The Welsses have three chil-dren, Daniel, 13, Nancy, 10, and Jerl Ann, 5; a huge golden retriever named Poca-hontas "Pokey" Feathertail — who greets a guest by warring not only her tail but all of her—a black Persian sat, Pom Rom, a Russian blue cat called Velvet and as-

sorted goldfish) nine years ago. I joined a modern dance class at the Y. and I've been dancing with a Y group since then. I just love to attend the Monday night-classes at the Y.

"I've become so used to it, in fact, that I feel I can miss a class only if my house is burning and all that. It's become so much a part of me, I feel as if something is missing if I miss a class on Monday night.

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Lenten Observance To Feature Cantata

Master Planner Will Be Speaker At Lunch Of LWV

The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold its annual luncheon on Wednesday at Rod's Steak House in West Orange. A smorgasbord meal has-been arranged. Guests are-invited. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Bernard Schwartz, luncheon chairman, Malcolm

planner-for-the-firm-of-Candeub. Fleissig, Adley and Associates, will be the uncheon speaker. His topic will be, "What a mass-ter plan is, how it is effectuated, and what it can accomplish.

Kasler joined Candeub, Fleissig, Adley and Associates in 1961. He has been the firm's project planner in developing master plans for Springfield and the Boroughs of Keyport and Oceanport, and is presently the firm's representative to the Kinelon-Borough Planning Board. Kasler has specialized in de-

veloping zoning regulations and capital improvements programs. in this field, Kasler has prepared zoning regulations and amendments for Keyport and Kinnelon, and capital improvements programs for Carbon County, Pa, and Niagara Fall, Moravia, Phelps and Lyons, N.

public regards_the_"size=of_the sign as an indication tof the size of the dealership."

high and would say, "Plymouth-Chrysler-Imperial," replacing one that measures 11 by 10 feet. It would be paid for by the The Board of Adjustment also

heard an application by Earl D. Trent for a variance to build two houses on lots measuring 65 by 101 feet at 54 Ruhy st: The-lot sizes would each be 935 square feet smaller than the minimum of 7,800 square feet required for an S-80 zone, which calls for minimum from dootsize of 80 feet.

Thent stated that he would build the houses to sell for \$28,000 to \$30,000 each. Martin Hochadel, Union realtor and president of the Board of Realtostified that the houses would upgrade-the-neighborhood, Trent was represented by A. Donald-McKenzie-of-Union

A neighbor, David Nicholas Jr. of 61 Ruby st, differed with several items in the testimony. After looking briefly at the plans, however, he stated that he had no objection and that the homes appeared to be "an asset to the

Joseph R. Caruso withdrew his application for a special excep-tion use permit for a cocktail lounge at 260 Morris ave.

Alter Goldstein, who was subhoped counsel had miled that the zoning ordinance does not men "cocklall lounge." and that the board could hear an application for a special excepat this time for any restaurant facilities." Garuso indicated that he would submit a new applica-tion to comply with the regula-

cifixion", by John Stginer, will of the church at worship services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m

This cantata, the last of Stainer's four major works, was first performed in 1887 in the parish church-of-St. Marylebone, London. It continues as one of the most believed renditions of the passion of Christ. The chorus, "God So Loved the World," is a well-known portion of this work, which has as its basis the words of Jesus at Gethsemane and from

Leading parts will be sung by Edgar Tillinghast of Bordentown New Jersey, guest bass soloist, and by George King, tenor solo-ist from the choir of the Presbyterian Church. Additional solo work will be by Ned Arledge, Harold Bishof and Robert Modersonn, members of the choir, John H. Bunnell, director of music, will direct the 35-member choir in its presentation. Mrs. Edith Diffenderfer will be the

Library Changes In Time Schedule Are Now In Effect

Regular morning visitors to the Springfield Public Library are reminded that the library will be closed Tuesday and Thursday mornings beginning today. On those two days, the library will operate from 12

noon to 5 p.m.
After a three-month study of library attendance in both the adult-and children's departments, it was found that less people come to the library on Tuesday and Thursday morning-than-at any other time during the week. Therefore, the board of trustees decided to open the library an additional evening-to accommodate adults who are at husiness during the day and to give students another evening to use the library. The total number of hours the library is open to the public remains the same.

full days, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 nm. on Monday. Wednesday, and Friday. The children's de-partment will close at 5 as usual on these days but reopen on Monday and Friday --evenings from 7 (instead of 7:30) until-9. The children's department will not be open Wednesday eve-

ings._ Both adult and children's departments will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5_p.m., as al-

MEMORIAL UNIT WILL HOLD DANCE TO RAISE MONEY

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a fund-raising dance April -10 at Tund-raising cance April -10 at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, Music will be pro-vided by Morty Geist and his orchestra, Refreshments and astups will be served.

Reservations may be made by contacting the dance chairmen, Mrs. Philip Zwaisky of Union, MU 7-1985, or Mrs. Heskell-Jacobs of Cranford, BR 6-8274.

Union County Unit <u>visits-daudineer</u>

The Union County Denial Society presented a program in Springfield's Florence M. Gau-

dineer School yesterday.
The demonstration was givento some of the eighth grade classes, and included operative dentistry, orthodontics, oral dignosis, oral hygiene and endodenlics.

Springfield has been the in-itial organizer of these school programs in all of Union County and it was received with much minusiasm last year, the

Comfort

FELLOWSHIP SETS. SUNDAY SHOWING OF ALASKA MOVIE

The Young Adult Fellowship of Springfield Emonuel Methor at 8 p.m. in the Trivelt room. Devotions will be conducted by Bernice and Howard Mason, members, of the group.

A film entitled "Land of White Alice" will be shown, introducing the places, people, and problems: of Alaska, "White ms of Alaska. "White is the 3,100 mile Alaskan problems of communications network developed by the Bell Telephone Sys-

Following the program business will be conducted by Don-ald Rosselet, president. Refreshments and a social hour will conclude the evening's program. The Young Adults and Senior Highs will jointly sponsor a Con-

linental breakfast following the interdenominational Easter dawn service at 6 a.m. on April 18. The service, sponsored by the youth of the Baptist, Presbytewill be held at the entrance of the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Alabama

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With stirring phrases that brought the crowd to its feet cheering several times. Dr. King called for an end to the system which discriminates against Negroes and keeps both Alabamian Negroes and whites from enjoying the fruits of the "Great Society."

Following the end of the dem-onstration at 4 in the afternoon and the dispersal of the marchers, 22 delegates led by Dr. King attempted to present a petition of the groups claims to Gov. George Wallace of Alabama

Despite the delogation's failire in two stlempts to meet the governor there was widesproad feeling among the marchers that the entire nation and world, as well as Gov. Wallace, had heard

Perhaps the most impressive thing about the entire demonstration was the total lack of bitterness among the strators who have been the vice time of hate and bigotry for so-long. All of the demonstrators scemed to have a profound understanding of the means and purposes of this non-violent movement.

For the many Alabamian schoolchildren who demonstrated, the march was a living lescivies. For all marched, it was a rare oppor-tunity to participate in the democratic process by expressing in

Methodist Youths Plan Car Washes

The Junior High Fellowships the Springfield and Union Methodist-Churches have announced "Operation Spic And Span" for automobile owners on Saturdays, April 3 and 10, at Union and Springfield. Armed with buckets, hoses and rags the Junior Highs will be at the

churches-from 10 a.m. to 3-p.m. Funds-realized from the dual car washes will be donated to the Tethnolist Voulb. Fund which helps the Methodist Church in its mission to young people around

Vicile Calla HAAD Ware stated Who Amian Wish are hoping many people will stop by at the designated hours to have their cars made spic and

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Springfield Lodge To Flect Officers At April Meeting

Election of officers will precede sports night events in-cluding an award to a Dayton. High student and a talk by football star, Steve Ven Buren, on Monday, April 12, at Temple Beth Ahm by Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Nominations to be submitted for election are Sidney Piller. president; Arthur Kesselhaut first vice president; Louis Spigel second vice president, and Norman Salsitz, third vice presi dent. Newely nominated trustees include; Lester Elias, Philip Gurian, Arthur Miniman, Saul Ring and Marvin Simson, The following trustees-will-continue Samuel Piller, William Salesky, Barney Spielholz

Immediately after elections. award will be presented to Michael D. Adickman as the outstanding student in academic and athletic schievement at Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School during the past year. Adickman was selected by faculty heads at the school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adickman, of 37 Hemlock Otto Granick, President of the Lodge, will present the award to Adickman Robert LeVanture Dayton's principal, and Herbert Palmer, the school's director of

athletics, will also participate.

The sports night program will continue with a talk by Steve Buren, a top football star and now head coach of the Newark The entire sports night pro-

gram starting at 8 p.m. is open to the public. Hot dogs and cold will be served. -Piller-is program-chairman.

TITTLE YOUN Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Miller Jr. of Laurel dr., Springfield, became—the-parents—of son, John Barry, March 17 at-Overlook Hospital He joins a brother, Drew, and four sisters, Marianne, Christine, Darragh and Lori.

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green beans, choice of fruit,
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Tuesday - meat char, oven
browned possesses, buttered mix-

ed vegetables, cookies, bread, butter, milk. Wednesday — cream of lomes

to soup, English muffin pizza, choice of fruit, milk: .Thursday _____ roast_turkey, Thursday - roast turkey, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, buttered carrots.-- brownies

broad, butter, milk.

Friday — oven fried fish,
French fried potatoes, cole slaw,
cake, bread, butter, milk.

Troop Program Marks Birthday

-Girl-Scout Troop 471 bors of Junior Troop, 189 for Regression House to commemorate the birthday of the Girl Scout movement.

Cindy Powers-was narrator for the program. Each of the patrols presented a play which the puppet show directed by Mrs. Arnold Koldorf.

Arnoid Koldorf.

The meeting was concluded with a song feet Refreehments were served by the leaders of Troop 471, Mrs. G. Randolph Frost and Mrs. Thomas E.

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Colfax road, Springfield, N. J., don is chairman.

Tickets are available from Mrs. husbands have been invited to attend with their wices. Air—Force—Air Rescue Service of the dinner committee. Tick—men deployed around the world ets, which must be purchased to the awarded to the support of the Gentlei to the process of the dinner committee.

Kelsay, a rescue and survival door prizes. specialist at Eglin AFB, Fia., was-part of the force stationed positions along the orbital path.

The airman, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, earned his B.S. Hard Candy for the Passover Hollday Orders must be in before April 8 to Mrs. Martin Shindler Mrs. Bernard-Sandan Mrs. Bernard-Mrs. Bernard-Mrs. Bernard-Mrs. Bernard-Mrs. Bernard-Mrs. Bernard-School, carned his B.S. degree at Springfield College

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Julius Friz-will-be co-hostesses

Methodist Church, serving in

have been invited to share in a

Jones, a Gospel ventriloquist.

Trustee Of Clinic

Psychiatric Clinic at the annual meeting held March 23 in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

The program for the evening

by the staff members of the

clinic. The panels, which were

headed by board members, in-

Guidance Treatment of Neurotic

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Miss Ellen Jean Farb; daugh-

-clinical presentations

will be the guest.

by the Wesleyan Service

man First Class LeRoy W. Kel- Ahm of Springfield will hold Sisterhood will be May 26 at the April 8, at Short Hills Categors, say Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. its annual dinner and fashion Patrician in Livingston. Short Hills. This will inaugurate

in support of the Gemini two advance, can be had from Mrs. man space flight from Cape Shirly Strauss at 376-5858 or Kennedy, Fla., last week. Mrs. Sam Piller is in charge of

The Sisterhood will sell Barton's candy for the Passover

ing orders for a Passover cook-book, "All-This and Matzos Too!"

Dziubaty Named To New Position At Keyes, Martin

Royes, Martin and Company, and memorization of scripture personnel advertising agency, this—week announced the promotion of Theodore Dziubaty to the post of art production coordinator. The announcement was made by George L. Schliswas hade by deorge L Schills as a will be extended to the agency.

he agency. the other women's groups of Dziubaty's new post will in church to attend this session lude executive direction of the agency's machanical production at the March meeting the group James M. Palmer son of Mr. and staff and supervision of person-voted a \$50 contribution to Wen. Mrs. James M. Palmer of 14 Barstaff and supervision of person-voted a \$50 contribution to Wen... nel in the production depart-dell-Golden, a-missionary of the

A native of New Jersey, Dziu-Liberia.

Members of Missionkraenzchen naty attended the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Newark Arts. During-his-careor, he-was employed by Gumbinners Agenjoint women's program spon-sored by the Wesleyan Service New York; B. D. Iola Agen-Guild to be held on April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Mundy room. Wally cy, New York; and Buchanan Agency, New York-He has been with Keyes, Martin since 1946. Dziubaty, his wife, Jean, and is two children live at 371 Mill town rd., Springfield. He is a member of the Catholic War Mrs. Cunningham Jeterans and the Veterans oreign Wars.___

Navy Ensign Serves Training Operation

ing aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Benning-

The operation, under the direction of the commander of the First Fleet, is providing exten-Symptoms," "School Drop-Out,"
"School Phobia" and "Group sive training in every facel of naval and amphibious warfare. Psychotherapy for Delinquents. Participating units are receiving ine, mine and countermine, antiwar and electronic warfare.

SILVER LANCE (FHTNC) -

Navy Ensign Stephen J. Chodos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chodos of 32 Archbridge lane, Springfield, is participating in a major fleet training operation called "Silver Lance" off the coast of California while serv-

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SPOUSES GUESTS PLANNED APRIL 8

Springfield Chapter of Hauas-

attend with their wives.

Mis. David Schwartz, president announced that the present A white elephant sale and tivities, if only to know how Chinese auction has been planned by Mrs. Sam Greenfalt, program their wives have spent their time. their energies and their money during the past year in order to accomplish the goals set by vice-president. Mrs. Rudy Bam berger, president will-preside. Hadassab

This evening is the culmination of an extensive fund-raising campaign to benefit the Hadas-sah projects: Hadassah Medical inization the maintenance h the Mother-Child Pavilion of the new Medical Center in Israel Missionskraenschen, the Ger-Youth Aliyah (Child Welfare), vocational -education program man Mission Circle of Spring-field Emanuel Methodist Church, youth activities (Junior Hadas-

will meet on Thursday, April 8, sah=and Young Judea) and at 8 p.m. in the Mundy room. Jewish National Fund. Mrs. William Kessler and Mrs. Mrs. Murray Greenborg, donor Mrs. Murray Greenborg, donor chairman will introduce the for the meeting. guest speaker, Mrs. Leon J. Mrs. Emanuel Schwing, presi- Allen, of the national board, who dent, announced that the Mission will report to members and Circle will continue its study guests on the current Hadassah and memorization of scripture

Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield, pro-Plans have already been set for gram chairman, will introduce the May program which will guest artists, the team of Herb and Betty Warner.

Airman Completes His Basic Training

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Airmai tiehtil ave., Springfield, N.J. has completed Air Force basic military training at Luckland AFB, Tex.

Palmer has been selected for technical training as a communications-electronics specialist at Keesler AFB, Miss. The strman, s 1964 graduate of Jonathar Daylon Regional High School attended Newark State College

=Motorist-Fined-\$35 Samuel Minette, 27, of Edison, paid a fine of \$35 Monday night

after pleading guilty before Springfield Magistrate Max Sherman to a charge of driving Mrs. Alan R. Cunningham of 49 miles per hour in a 25 mpl 58 Spring Brook rd., Springfield zone, Minette had been stopped was elected to serve for a three- Feb. 15 on Melsel ave, by year term on the board of Springfield Patrolman Robert trustees of the Union County Maguire.

LINDA G. FELDMAN

LINDA FELDMAN, HARCUM ALUMNA ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Irving A. Feld man of Essex rd., Springfield of their daughter, Linda Candy Feldman, to Mitchell Harris Ginsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ginsburg of Verona. . Miss Feldman attended Har

cum Junior College, Bryn Mawr

Newark. She plans to become a dental assistant. Mr. Ginsburg a graduate of Long Island Uniersity, is on active duty for a earing aid business.

Yorke Rolls Way Into League Tie

Yorke Investment Co. tied in the Springfield Sports bowling league last week by winning two games from Ehrhardt Tele- ORT next inurace, two games from Ehrhardt Tele- at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, vision in matches at the Spring- Springfield. the VFW team.

Scores 200 and over were: Scott Donington, 237; Dom lations committee chairman for Casternovia, 228; Mario Latella, the Jewish Education Committee 228; Mark Conic, 223; George of Essex County and serves on Brenn, 218; Stan Wisniewski. 208; Al Bispo, 207: Joe Pulitano, en N. J. Region of Hadassah.
204; Fred Echolz, 203; Sam The meeting will be open to the Casternovia, 202; Ronnie Depublic. Refreshments will be Santis, 202 and Ed Kay 201.

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New York Clergyman Will Lecture On Pornography-Fight This Tuesday

"The Menace of Pornography" theeping obscene books and mag-standards," finds that such ma-will be the topic of a lecture by azines out of the hands of chil-terial "appeals primarily to the Rev. Robert Wiltenburg to dren.

The fight of this Lutheran pastor, a Jesuit priest and a rabmastor, a Jesuit priest and a rabmastor, a Jesuit priest and a rabmastor and Pather Hill have the deeply concerned. They agreed the for curtailing smut literature in the Greater New York section of Yorkville attracted nation—wide attention through the announcement on October 27, 1963, by Father Morton Hill from the pulpit of St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church that he United States Supreme Court is a sought of other civic and promounded go on a hunger strike uncision that material must be reThis backing came from the

the Rev. Robert Wiltenburg to dren.

the Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross For over two years now, the Throughout 1963, Yorkville Lutheran Church, 539 Mountain Rev. Wiltenburg, of immanuel parents were shown samples of ave., Springfield, Tuesday at 8 Lutheran Church: Rabbi Julius the fifth available to children. Neumann, of Zichron Moshe. The mothers and fathers became

would go on a hunger strike in-til Mayor Robert F. Wagner in- garded as obscene "if the ever- Yorkville Chamber of Co stituted sweeping reforms for age person, using community

prurient (lewd) interests.

the New York Board of Trade, the New York Rotary and Ki-wanis Clubs, the medical socie-tics of New York's five counties, the American Legion, the PTAs, the Civil Service Entaployees' Association and other civic, social, educational and religious groups.

Pastor To Be Speaker At Meeting Of Society

ciety of the First Presbyterian videre Home for the Aged Is Church, Springfield, will hold-its done, as well as clerical work monthly meeting Wednesday at assisting the church office. Mrs. 1:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian John W. Veale is workshop Pennsylvania, and, is presently Parish House. The Rev. Bruce chairman for the society. Fol-enrolled in the Lyons Institute, W. Evans, paster, will speak on llowing luncheon, a Bible class is W. Evans, pastor, will speak on lowing luncheon, a Bible class is "The Church Alive." conducted by the ministers of "The Church Alive."

In addition to the general his tour of duty, he will be asso in the members' homes for Bible hearing aid business. 9:30 a.m. until noontime. Sewing

ORT TO PRESENT REVIEW OF BOOK

Mrs. Morris Ravin of South Orange will review the book, "Emma Lazarus" by H. H. Jacobs, "before the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT next...Thursday... April 8,

Mrs. Ravin was formerly Es-March of Dimes. She is public :

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-Miss Mary Louise Nuclsen hate president, said League of Commerce said, "Over the members and their guests hope past several years, the Springto see for themselves the op-Tield Chamber of Commerce has erational needs they have stud-received many complaints from ied through budgetary reviews, residents and businessmen of our community, pertaining to the constant solicitation for funds by

College Dean's List ATHENS, OHIO - Steven C. Levitt, of 19 Briar hills circle, Springfield Nr.J., was named to the Desn's List for the first se-mester of the 1964-65 school year, Ohlo University announced



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(Continued from Page 1) Slater emphasized that it is, of "the manager's respon-

responsibility to see that the boy gets home safely.

THIS IS PRIMARILY the responsibility of the boy, and maturally, each parent must give the proper guidance to

Concerning the baseball equipment, Slater explained that "everything except a glove is supplied-by the league. If possible, the boy should wear sneakers and should be dressed appropria-

the youth majors, and "In the Babe Ruth League, uniforms will be supplied. In youth minor leagues, hats and shirts will be supplied.

very basic; sportmanship, physical fitness and team spiritall are fostered at an carly age. Moreover, we want the even learn to play baseball.

"From the point of view of the team manager, however," Sinter declared, "our biggest problem is the parents. Last year, someone sald to a man-"What's the rundown onadult leadership on a Little-League team?' And the man-ager answered, Well, let's sec. Besides me, there are two team coaches—a scorekceper— 15 boys-and 80 third base coaches!"

"This may seem a little exaggerated," Slater admitted, "but we believe the point is clear. We need parents' help, and we will; at reasonable times and places, take their counsel and advice, but we urge parents please try to restrain themselves during the

"WINNING THE GAME is important, and learning to lose

gracefully is sportsmanship. "I realize," Slater continued, "that just as bad as baing an over-zealous third base" coach' is the policy of not coming out to watch the child play. He will play, of course, and he will be deeply disap-pointed if parents consider the Little League as a very cheap

Slater indicated that many narents feel their sons are future Babe Ruths. He urges parents -to remember that "every boy is not a Babe Ruth. If a boy does not make a team, he is assigned to a farm

"Special managers handle

rise to inforiority complexes, bruised egos, shattered selfconfidences, shame and perthese boys," he said, "and try to impart some extra-trainmanent mental scar-itssue."
"Yeah," said the oth player. "It's pretty tough on us kids when we lose a game."
The other boy then replied: Dairy Queen

"Who's talking about us kids?
I'm talking about our par-"may I suggest that if parents have questions; they should ask them of any lea-

gue representative." Slater has two sons, Jeffrey,

11, who is a Little Leaguer,
and Mitchell Paul, 34, a-prospective Little Leaguer. He admitted that he's following his own advice in regard to his sons.

"I have one last word for the parents of the little boys of this town. Let's work to-gether to make '65 a happy-year for the boys of Spring-field."

And for the parents, too.

12-YEAR-OLD GIRL INJURED BY AUTO, STILL IN HOSPITAL

A 12-year-old Springfield girl, who suffered a fractured pelvis when struck by a car on Monday, was reported in "good" condition yeaterday at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

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The sirl, Namey Montano, or 405 Mountain ave, was on herway to the Florence Gaudineer School Monday mombing when she was struck by a car delven by William J. Bushl. 38 of Franklin Park, Springfield, political

ice said
A police report said Busht-was
theveling west in Shundike rdshoully after 8-a.m. Mopday whon the girl "an across the firest in front of the car." The report action that Bueld could hitting the girl

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to be able to stimulate children to their best level of dancing,"

classes is that I feel I'm not in

"I-TEACH," she went on en-

my students in overcoming

ing to them. If a boy is placed on a farm team-formerly known as the clinic parents

should see that the boy comes

out and works to improve

himself. A -little practice at home goes a long way to improve the boy's ability," he

FATHERS ARE URGED to

"drag out their gloves and work with their sons at home.

ing. It's more valuable than

to get a lot more out of the

mer's picnic when he says he

overheard one player saying to another: "When a Little

League team loses, it's a traumatic experience, giving

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step on the stage."

they explore movement." on a piece that he is choreog-Mrs. Weiss said that she has cight weeks to create a polished about 12 to 15 students in a step—and it takes one or two class. "A lot of the women in my classes are very busy people When other things call, the seconds to perform that same Mrs. Weiss has gone even fur miss classes Some find their ther i nher vast interest in muscles become sore, and bemodern dance. Three years ago, she began teaching modern cause they're not willing to sub-

adults at Temple Sharey Shalom under the auspices of the tem-"But I love teaching those weple's Sisterhood. She Indicated

her class. "She also takes classes 0837, or Dave Adler, DR 9-9837 in West Orange Creative Arts. Four trustees were elected to School: Nancy attends Sandmiere School: Daniel attends Gaudineer. and my little one, Jeri Ann, goes competition with dancing to the Little Cottage Nursery schools in the neighborhood. My school in Millburn. school in Millburn.

ent.
"I can't say," she admitted "SHE ATTENDS dance classes for a pre-school group. Recently, she told me she's quitting dance school," Mrs. Weiss laughed, is any better or any worse than school." Mrs. Weiss laughed trip to Selms, Als., and called because she knows everything for support of the civil rights methods. All I can say is that about the dance and she doesn't have-to-go: anymore-

"Incidentally, she calls her thusiastically, "the background cause she has been attending of dance technique, and my scoul-meetings with me since students and I explore the best she ways in using the body to be old Girl Scout uniform and recreative. In this way, the sturmedted it, so that Jerl Annuella are able to keen the doors. In her so-called "spare-time",

"I have managed to help some Mrs. Welss works on rugs. "It took me two years to-make m in the process of making another. I dye old rags, cut them in narrow strips and hook them. This is what I do when I escape from it all," she mused.

In the summers—during her camping—trips, "We've always "spare time", she goes on family been interested—in-out-of-doors activities, and we've done a lot of amily camping.
"Last year," she said, "we took

a camping trip to Canada. This year, we're planning to hike up in the White Mountains.

"There was-one memorable amping trip several years ago that is atill vivid in my mind. My husband and I took the children outh hosteling through Penn sylvania Dutch country.

"While the rest of us carried

gear on our bikes for the five of us, my little one sat on the back of my husband's bike look-ing for all the world like the little queen she thinks she is!

To Greet Spring

field will hold its annual spring Millburn Junior High School get-together dance and social will be the last little theatre program Saturday at 9 p.m. at the temple. Music will be by Cy Greene and his orchestra. Meyer Hayes Biddelman, temple president, annext season. Hayes was in the original Broadway cast of the free for all members and friends. musical, starring Phil Silvers

refreshments. A few reservations are still men who stay with it long en- available for the weekend outing ough so that their muscles are at Kutcher's Hotel, Monticello, ple's Sisterhood. She indicated ough so that their muscles are at Kutcher's Hotel, Monutceno, no longer sore, and who enjoy N.Y., on May 21-23; according to teaching dance can be a fascinating combination.

—"I teach two classes a week, most as much as I do."

—"I teach two classes a week, with a wonderful thing older daughter Nancy, dances in 250; Bernard Shippton. DR 6to be able to stimulate children begins "She also takes classed and the DR 9-9337. · Four trustees were elected t

> three-year terms temple's general meeting last week. They are Sam-Greenfelt Harry Wemischner, Ber Katz and Bernard Mollen. Rabbi Israel Dresner of Temple Sharey Shalom was guest speaker. He discussed his

trip to Selms, Ala., and called

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cast: Dirane LeBaron, Chilck Pimiott, Doug MacGregor, Jeanne Schaeffer and Betty He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. circle. Springfield.

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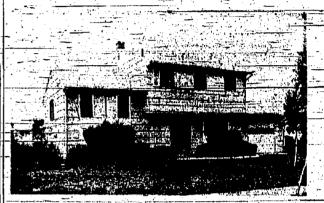
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portant and has been given-increased emphasis in today's mathematics. But it notes that used mainly in figuring out bowling scores, check book balances, and income tax

"An, organization concerned with speed and accuracy," the Bulletin says, "cannot take a chance with the vagaries of mankind for the production of

The very change in maonines, themselves, the article-goes on, calls for people who can program the work and outline its flow — not for people who actually do the computa-

who actually do the computa-tion, themselves.
For both accountants and youngsters working in super-markets, "the need for people whose minds operate as calthe past," says the Department of Education.

The Bulletin notes that

some parents fear that chila dren studying the "New." Math are not doing enough drill work in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. But the fears, it says, unfounded - because, w today's math provides drill work, it also gives a studentan understanding of the proc-

esses involved. The article adds:

"If one is weak in addition;" having to do another drill ex-ercise of 50 addition problems is not likely to cure the difficulty.

"The -deficiency to begin with is in large measure due to lack of interest and understood purpose.'

-The-article-also coints-outthe sumbling blocks in math have always been the language and in seeing how. various branches relate

and depend upon one another. The "New" Math, says the Bulletin, "provides the means by which these interrelation-

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ight in cases of emergency.

Executive - Director D. Louis Executive - Director D. Louis for such emergency rest, the Tonti of the New Jersey High- extreme right road shoulder anyway Authority said the longstanding invitation was repeated now upon the approach of milder veather when driver-drowsiness or fatigue is more prevalent and hazardous. The Authority op-

Tonti said the Parkway, in the interest of safety, encourages motorists to pull off the pavement and park on the roadsid to the extreme right for an of strain, drowsiness, fatigue or illness. Parkway regulations

permit-such-emergency-stops. He noted that a total of 107 accidents on the Parkway last year was attributed to sleepy or fatigued drivers. One of these accidents involved a fatality. In 1963, three of the 10 fatalities on the Parkway were held due-to sleep or fatigued-drivers.

State Police patrolling the Parkway check all cars parked on the road shoulders and keep an eye on the nappers in pass ing subsequently, after first

School Districts Must Sign Pledge

Commissioner of Education Frederick M. Raubinger an-nounced this week that local school districts must sign piedges to comply with the Civil Rights. Act of 1964 to be eligible for Federal funds administered by

the State. A local district failing to sign a pledge Dr. Raubinger said. vould disqualify itself_from_re celving Federal financial assist. ance in any program for which

t draws funds. Dr. Raubinger also said that any-person has the right to file s complaint with the State Dr. partment of Education if he that discrimination based on race, color, or national origin is being practiced.

Title VI of the Act provides that "no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in be denied the benefits of or becaubject to discrimination any program or activity receiving Federal financial as-

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Menagerie Is Provocative

The 20th anniversary pro-duction of "The Glass Mena-gerie" by Tennessee Williams currently being celebrated the Paper Mill Playhouse this week with another star cast revival of the provoca-tive Critics Circle Award-

play. The entire incident of the play deals: with a mother enboy-friend-for-his painfully shy sister and that gentleman's first and only visit and the disclosure that he is already engaged Frustration and momentary disaster ensue.

As usual Williams plays his cast in a slum home in a St. Louis alley. The mother clucks, pecks and pends her son and daughter, and dreams of her long gone life of elegance. The daughter is crippled, withdrawn, and fills her with fantasy. The son, who acts also as narrator, escapes his own dull life in the movies and eventually seeks the sea. The gentleman caller, a co-worker of the son, we see for only one scene.

This was Mr. Williams first produced work. The fibers of Chekovian wistfuiness can be seen in its slim and dream in-fested plot of these four dedecidedly average individuals

The influence of Thornton
Wilder is evident in its technique and construction. And in intensifying the obvious and the every day he creates a brilliance that aprayed the works of Saroyan, too.

Yet with all these credits on its escutcheon it must be considered as pre-Freudian Williams that has doubtful impact and does not hold un well in its restaging. Could it be that the prose paraxyems of Williams in his years of flow have jaded us so that we find this early work pale and placid? True, he does evoke a mood from his small incident. But with no action, the mood sputters and becomes muddy. way pavement at all times. At Just-as-torment-comes-from great problems, tantrums come from little ones. Torment will outlast the centuries, tantrum deserves to be ephomoral.

Maureen Stapleton takes her place with the other great taken on this tour de force of the mother. Rather than play it like the enshrined and despairing version of Laurette Taylor, she gives sharper thrust to its comic undertones and developes a whimsical, pathos - bound performance. Employing & St. Louis drawl (you coludn't prove one by me) and a fluttering hand-kerchief she makes Amanda Wingfield a stupid, wilful perwho arms herself with a fantasy and then is struck-down by her own illms; prope when bald truth undermines

George Grizzard, expresses many memorable lines as he sets the stage for this memory play, His son is plausible, and is examined with sympathetic warmth. He resists his mother's buildozor tactics until rebellion and revolution take him from the home.

The sister Laura is not too distinguishedly played by Piper Laurie. Wispler brush-strokes would have accentuated the symbolism in her being the curator of a collec-tion of glass animals. Ethereal would have been the word, but not meaning under its soporifici influence. And with ameness being the reason for her inferiority complex its presence was a doubt to those in the far reaches of the

Pat Hingle has the zesty role of The Gentleman Caller and he brings to it a flamboyance that personifies his own

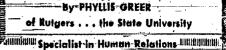
bear the talent stamp of Sammy Davis. He's at his best and then some on this waxing. So sit back and enjoy the show with such tunes like "I Want To Be With You," "Don't forget 127th Street," "Torna's Here!" and "Night Song" (Theme from the show), CAPITAL-VAS 2724 quired more lighting by Robert T. Williams and George Keathley's --direction could have been stepped up more to achieve a more homogeneous affect.

For out and out American genre I prefer linge or Cha-versity or oven Ahae and Han-"Where is Love," Betrayed"
and sown more (PHM 200-164)
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Love" and "Hot House Rose."
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Coodies" By Woody Herman
and Company, Some of the ley. Lalways questioned the State Department's "Sweet Bird of Youth" to Rusels as a representative American play that reflects American life. As there can be no doubt us to Tenne Williams magnificent contributions to playwriting both our country and Mr. T. Willand Company. Some of the goodles include "You Dirty Dog." "Bijou," "Apple Honey" and nine iams would have been served better by "The Glass Menagerie" as their literary emis-sary to Russia.

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FAMILY LIFE TODAY

By-PHYLLIS-GREEK



At times, every member of pactivities. Other times he even the family with close rela- to be alone, tionships feels the need for pri-

tant for adolescents, who are all proportion. A pleasant inextra sensitive at this age.

don, to do their home work. Parents often misunderstand. Need for privacy is all a part They feel that they have devoted of the growing-process. Parents. years to building a feeling of can be assured that this need for family belonging, only to find privacy is not unusual with their that the youngster closes the child — but a natural, normal

Parents feel their youngster is to hear about the dance—who feeling of family belongingness father wants to talk about the the good work by understanding

eceptive, is flattered, and hapreceptive, is flattered, and hap-youngsters pily spends time talking over his for family.

vacy. This is particularly impor- with anger or resentment out of quiry is met with, "Stop nagging Teenagers feel a strong need me-leave me alone." Quite natto be alone part of the time, to urally parents get their feelings think, to get away from noise, hurt, worry about the youngster, o unleash their vivid imagina- and are likely to resort to punishment for impudence!

feeling.

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were not entirely at fault. They

"Megalopolis" has made the planning and snap judgments lictionaries. It is a word invented to try 1964 when a proposal was introand explain an American phe-duced in Trenton to establish a on that really cannot be one din one word.

Tri-State Transportation—Commission with New York and Conexplained in one word.

Megalopolis means big. It necticut to keep a watchful ever means a large city. It eventually on the commuting situation with ould mean one large metropoli- special emphasis on railroads. tan area beginning in Boston and The Commission would-have the kinding down the eastern sea- power to pass along advice and poord to Washington.

It means the intelligent elimnation of such things as rigid borders, absolute jurisdiction jurisdiction sound. There was no escaping trionism. It the fact that metropolitan area means mutual cooperation and commuters and their railroads planning and understanding.

Before megalopolis made its and advice. While auto travelers Before megalopolis made its and sovice, while auto inverse dictionary debit, we in New have had millions spent in their Dersey knew that it was even if behalf on bigger and better highway were not quite sure what to ways and public parking faciliwe were not quite sure what to call it. We have been a partner seen his mode of transportation slowly deteriorate in direct conin a megalopolis for a number of years. Ours begins in Con-necticut, includes New York-City and most of New Jersey. It is that "metropolitan area" for that "metropolitan area" for which weathermen give weather weathermen give weather hondcasters give trafic information and commuters

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However, the 1964 proposal must play in keeping this a clause that would have given the Commission land rights along tracks. Furthermore, the hill was not clear on what part New Jersey, would play in solving the pressing problems of the New These and other considerations

tain them.

raised the question among our legislators of how far any one tate should-go in attempting to solve the problems of an interstate metropolitan area? Granted, commuter aid was of vital noces sity, but not at the expense of equally important local ramifi-

Land rights could prove have adverse affects on any community along the route of ty in the way of possible expenses, the Commission could get financially out of hand . . The New Haven Railroad, while certainly beset by money woes is really a headache for New Yorkand Connecticut and does require New Jersey Intervention in any way, shape or form.

So the Legislature turned down the 1964 proposal and worked to draft a more suitable one. The Senate recently passed a revised Transportation Com-mission bill, effective upon enactment of similar legislation by Connecticut and New York. It differs from its 1964 counterpart

Specifically states that Commission money is to be provided for the New Haven; Proposes that all appropriations be voted as needed with-ne set amount written into the bill Does not contain a land right

This is a vivid example of the legislative care that must be ex-ercised as the megalopolis becomes more and more a reality and interstate relations play in creasingly important roles.

While all states should be con-cerned with the wolfare of-so-ciety as a whole regardless of residence, there are still those areas of decision which require considerations based upon local criteria. Only along these lines will the metropolitan areas of today and tomorrow flourish and

Society Of Hikers **Slates 3 Rambles**

The program committee of the Union County Hiking Club has scheduled three hikes for members and guests for this week-

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Mr. Bunnell was born June before the family moved to Un-

His family had been among the first group of settlers in-Union. He lived in Union for 48 years and then moved to Short Hills in 1923. He had lived in Springfield for 16 years.

Mr. Bunnell married the for-

mer Kitty May Doty, a class-mate in the Union School graduating class of 1899.

He became a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Connecticut Farms, as the church was known then, in 1890 and was understood to be the oldest member of the church.

He had been a member of the Union Board of Education when Roselle Park and Hillside were in the township. He was clerk of the board and was elected president of the board after Hillide left to become a separate

He became a member of Asurc Lodge, 129 F&AM, in 1892. He was a charter member of Conti-nental Lodge 190 F&AM, Mill-burn, in 1900. He received a 50-

Funeral services for John B. | Elizabeth Chapter, Sons of the ave., Union has been named Springfield.

and a Miliburn banking leader, before he helped organize the Altman will supervise mechwere held last Friday at the Millburn Bank in 1907. He was anical productions of advertise. Henry Wroblewski received a Connecticut Farms Presbyterian elected a director in 1912 and ments and printed material. He Boy Scout penkinte as third Church in Union. Mr. Bunnell, chairman of the board in 1938, had been traffic manager for prize.

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and treasurer of the Millburn He was an organizer, first and chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Mill-

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mr. Bunnell was born June
19, 1871. in New Market and
Center: two sons, Robert S. of lived in Newfoundland-until he
Union and Richard T. of Springwas four. His father was a field; eight grandchildren and wheelwright in the copper mines 25 great-grandchildren:

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The driver's license of William A. Buckalew, 22, of 36 Cranford High School, attended been suspended for 80 days, effective Mar. 8, under the State's Point System, the New Cranford High School, attended withing emberg of 19 Grace of the Systems, Springfield Mar. 19 Grace of 19 Grac land, Pa.

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> Tickets for the "Moonlight and Roses Ball" and the cock-tail parties preceding it will be available at the April meeting, he dance chairman, Mrs. Charles Trwin, announced this week.
> The dance will be held-May 1
> from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.-in the
> Washington House.—Plainfield. ed and refreshments served.

Cocktail parties will be held be-fore-the dance at the hongs of several of the board members. Advance registrations may be made by contacting Mrs. Nash, William Brandt or Mrs.

Paul Mocko. outgoing board of directors met recently at the home of Mrs. Henry Tonigan. Mrs. Raymond Case was co-hostess.

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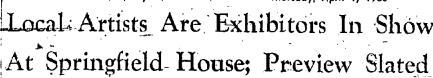
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Three Mountainside residents, Landau, Raphal Raphael Soyer, Jando, Nathalie Shavit Art Show and Sale sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah The annual event will open Sunday in the Carriage Room of the Springfield House,

Rt. 22, Springfield, and run through-next-Wednesday. A preview reception for patrons and aponsors will be held Sunday from 4. to 10 p.m. Pub-lic showings are scheduled Monday through Wednesday from I

Distinguished American artists whose works will be presented in the Hadassan show are Tosun Bayrak, a recent recipient of a \$9,000 Guggenheim Followship Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller of Edgewood ave., Springfield, who will exhibit "All Ways" and and Marmouth Beach have an "And You, Old Woman"; David and Monmouth Beach have an- Berger, with several works of mer, Jack Levine, Johnny Friedlander, Joseph Barber, Chaim Gross, Irving Amen, Mel Silverman, Nathalie Shaviz, Tully-Filmus, Waldo Pierce, Michael Lenson, William Than, Maurice Miss Mueller was graduated from Regional High School, at-Friedman, Edward Botts, Harvey tended Union Junior College. Dinnerstein, David Levine, Lev-

> PLEADS GUILTY Ralph Hodes, 68; of Watchung,

Foster Wheeler. He attended St. John's and Columbia-universities. The couple plan a fall wedding. was fined \$10 by Magistrate-Max-Sherman in Monday night's regalar Municipal Court session afthe pleaded guilty to a charge of cardless driving.

A few works of the continental masters are to be exhibited. These include Joan Miro, Poulouse-Lautrec, Nissan Engel, Pierre Vitale, Jimotte Rapp, Marc Chagall, Pablo Picasso; Vic Silva and Piorre Lavarrene.

An innovation this year, made possible by the spaciousness of he Carriage Room of the Spfingfield House, will be a Sculpture Garden, landscaped to display to pest advantage works by William Accorsi, Joseph Domar-eki, Phillip C. and Novella Or-

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Springfield Emanuel Methodist'

Main st. and Academy green Rev. James Dewart pastor

—a⊣ır, Gêrman ger, lay speaker, will deliver the will leave the parking lot of the sermon, "I Prayer For Hun;" text, John 17:0, 9:30 a.m., Chirch tion Building, 16:45 a.m., divine meth-worship; 36-voice Chancel Choir duction will present Theodore Dubois ing the tour the men will return Sover® Last Words of to the Parish House for refresh-under the direction of ments and a business meeting. Norman Simons; soloistati so-prano, Mrs. Juanita Mason; tenor, Wayne Thomas; hardone, Leland Goodell-Eric Andrew and Albert Holler III will be the acc-

lytes. 2:00 p.m., planning mem-bers will meet with Pastor Dewart and the commission on membowhip and evangelism in the Mundy Room 5 p.m., Youth Con-ce in this week's Rible Lesson to Immation Class, Trivett Room, he rend at all Christian Science 5:30 p.m., Juntor light Fellow, churches. The Golden Text is 4:30 p.m., Junkor ligh Fellow- churches. The Golden Text is ship—at—the—Umon Melhodist from Luke (18:27): "The things Church, 7 p.m., Sence-High Fel-which are impossible with men lowship, Trivot. Room. 8 p.m., are possible with-God—
Young Adult Fellowship, Trivot.
Room, worship directed by Ber-from the Bible, illustrating the nice and Howard Mason; film on availability of divine power in

Tuesday-8 p.m., official board ditions of will hold final meeting of church. The subject-is "Unreality." Cit-year in preparation for the an-nual meeting to be held May 3.

Wednesday — 8 p.m., Lenen these lines: "From beginning to Wednesday — 8 p.m., Lenten these lines: "From beginning to Sunday—8:30, Church Senoo devotions in the Sanctuary; Pas- end the Scriptures are full—of for all ages, 10:45, fifth Lenter tor Dewart will lead the discus- accounts of the triumph sion on "Ohrest The Victor;" Mark 14:26-16:8.

Clinton Hill Baptist a 2815 Morris ave., Union Today — 10 a.m., proyer for tures by Mary Baker Eddy, pp. missionary onferonce speaker: Dr. Leslic

om, uhoir reheamal Tomorrow-10-a.m., prayer for mexions. 7:46-p-m., pictures. Dr. Leslie Chaffee; Message, Dr. Jack Shepherd, Pioncer Girls and Shepherd, Pioneer Christian Service Brigade night). p.m., missionary displays in Feliowship Hall._

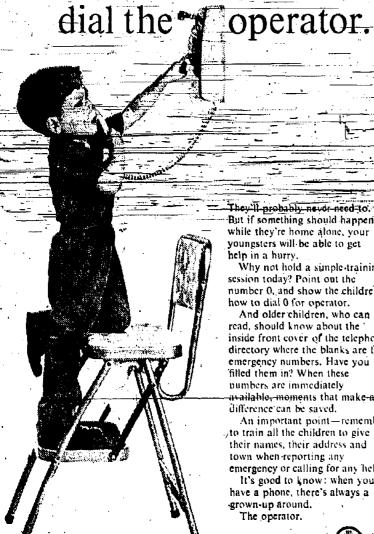
Saburday-3 p.m., youth misple junior age through college and career; testimony, Dr. Leslie morning service at which Gary Chaffee; motion picture, "Loye Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. David

ship Hall 11 a.m., morning wor- to sign up with Leonard Shership, Dr. Jack Shepherd, speaker man, 379-6702. Daily services 5:45 p.m., "Youthtime," Dr. Jack are held at 7:45 p.m. Monday and and Dr. Leslie Chaffee will lead in a symposium. All a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. groups will meet in Fellowship Hall. 7 p.m., Evening Service, Saint Stephen's Dr. Jack Shepherd, 8:15 p.m.; Men's Chorus rehearsal in the Juniur Room.

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Presbyterian Parish House at iren 7:30 pm. and the tour will get School; the adult class meets in underway at 8:15 p.m.

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Ohaffee, T-p.m., missionary dis-playe-in-Fellowship Hall. - 0:30 Temple Sharey Shalom S. Springfield ave. and ... Shunpike rd. Springfield

Rabbi Israel S. Dresner Cantor: Mark J. Biddelman Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Lail Shabbat service. Rabbi Israel S Dresner will preach a serme "Getting Ready for Pesach." An Oneg Shabbat will fellow. Saturday—10:30 a.n., Sabbath

Outpoured." 4:30 p.m., Smorgas-Katz, will be called to the Torah bond, 5:30 p.m., off to Word of as the Bar Mitzvah.

Life rally: Monday—8:30 p.m., temple Life raily:
Sunday—guest soloist for the board—meeting, day, Jeanmine Murray, Word of We urge all who are interest-life sopraine, 9:45 a.m., Sunday—ed in assisting to maintain our School massionary raily. Fellow—daily minyan (Prayer quorum)

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-9 g.m., to 3 p.m., Circles' work day. 8 p.m., board of

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vespers Sermon topic: "Into The
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Battle Hill-Moravian 777 Liberty ave., Rev. D. F. Atcheson, Pastor

Today -7:30, Senior Choir re Tomorrow-3:15, Chapel Bell Choir. 4 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Maranathar Choir. 8:15, visit to Springfield emple for worship service. Saturday - 10 a.m.,

award study, 10:30, catechetical class make-up. Sunday—9:30, Church School of Worship service. Sermon: "Your Future Body." Read at home God, this week I Corinthians 15:35-who 50. Hebrews 9:41-15, John 8:46-

> Tuesday-7:30, elders' meet ing. Catechetical class mem-bers are expected to be present hemselves at_8 p.m. for con-

Wednesday-7:30. Lenten pro gram. Play, "Three Slides To Ann Chan." Directed by Mrs. P. Yesko and acted by the Senior Youth. 8:30, Adult Fellowship Discussion on second coming of Jesus Christ.

St. James 45 S. Springfield ave. . Msg. Francis X. Coyle, pastor Rev. Edward Ochling-and-Rev. Richard Nardone,

assistant pastors Today - fast day. Tomorrow - complete abstin-ence, plus fast, 8 p.m. Station

of the Cross.

Saturday — fast day. Confession from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday - no fast; no abstin-ence Masses 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and '2 noon. Baptisms Sun-day at 2 n.m. sharp. Arrangements must be made in advance

with one of the priests.

Monday — fast only, Lenter devotions will be held at 8 p.m., in conjunction with the Novena nevotions. Msgr. John M. Mc-Mahon, actuary of the Arch-diocese of Newark and a former

curate at St. James, will preach.
Tuesday — fast only.
Wednesday — partial abstinence, plus-fast.

First Church Of Christ Scientist 422 E. Broad st., Westfield Sunday — 11 a.m., Services, Sunday School and nursery, Wednesday — 8:15 p.m., Tes-

(Text of Sunday service will listed on this page).

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Saturday 9 a.m., Junior Con-firmation Class, 10 a.m., Chapel Choir rehearsal, 11 a.m., Senior

onthronation Class; Children's

Sunday-7-a.m.- Men's Com munion bienktast, 9:30 a.m. Communion; sermon therie,
"Once For All!" Church Solicol,
Adult Forum 11 a.m. Holy Communical sermon theme, "Once For All!" Nursony service at both

Monday P:30 e.m., LCW ex Church School for four year olds. 7:30 p.m., church counci

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ruesday—9:30 a.m., pastors' Youth and Adult Divisions Chil-conference 8 p.m., Ladies' Guild dren's Division continues. 3:30 meeting. Guest Speaker: The Rev. Robert Wiltenburg. Topic: "The Menace of Posmorranka" ship, and 4:30 p.m., COPE School.

Monday - 7:15 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 71.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m., Senior ship, and 8 p.m., Decent Litera-

ture Committee.

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m., Study Group, 12 noon, Lenten Service, 3 p.m., Girl Scouts, Troop 223, 7:15 p.m., Music Committee, and Church Membership Class n the Library.

Temple Beth Ahm-An Affiliate Of The United Synagogue of America Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Israel Weisman 50 Baltusrol way

Today—1 p.m., Senior League. 30—p.m., United Synagogue

Youth. Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m. Sabi bath service. including the Bat Mitzyah of Marcia Hager daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hager, and the Bat Mitzyah of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Feder-

Saturday - 9 a.m., Sabbath service. 9 p.m. open house

Sunday — 8:30 p.m., joint lec-ture series, "To Remain a Jew;" Monday — 8:30 p.m., Sisterond meeting.

Wednesday-7:30 p.m., Youth Group, Club 5-6. 8:30 p.m., ex-ecutive board meeting. 8:30 p.m. Sisterhood fashion show. Daily services at 7-a,m. and

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and 8 a.m. Holiday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. First Friday Masses at 6:30, :15 and 11:30 am.

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Today — 8:30 p.m., Lenten Service in memorial room.

Friday 1 9 a.m., Day nursery,
Saturday 9 a.m., Confirmation class, ninth graders. 10
a.m., Westminster Choir, Carol.

Choir, and 11 a.m., Chapel

Sunday — 9 a.m., Church School, grades 4-8; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class, and 11 a.m.;

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Church Cabinet, and 8 p.m.,
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Rev. Walter A. Reuning, pastor
Vicar C. Clifford Flanigan
Today 3.45 p.m., Qpnirmation classes A and B; 7 to 9:30
p.m., registration for Holy Communicip and Easter; 7:45 p.m.,
Luther Choir; 7:30 p.m., Board

Sunday—8 and 11 a.m., Morn-tion class (B) 2.

Sunday—8 and Children's Disputation of Church School. Computation Sunday—8:30 a.m., Holy service. nesday at the 8 p.m. Lenten rission of Church School. Com-Communion at early services. Vicar C. Clifford will preach mission Service. Sermon by the 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and on "The Dark Road to Triumph pastor. A Rey. William K. Co-adult Bible class; 11 a.m., Holy Through An Uphenval of Nature." ber, on he subject, "He-Showed Baptism at main service, ser- at the 7 p.m. services on Wed-mon 12:10 p.m. Church School. Reuning on "Face The Truth." In the Longer series on the nas-Reuning on "Face The Truth;" 3 p.m., Walther League; 7 p.m., in the Lenten series on the pas-Evening-Service, sermon to be delivered by Vicar Flanigan.

Monday - 10-a.m., to 4 p.m., Altar Guild sewing group; 7:30 will be administered to infants p.m., Board of Elders; 8 p.m., Deacons; 8:30 p.m., Board of at 11 a.m. Missions

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Community call Pastor Reuning, 232-1512. High Cabinet; 8 p.m., Choral Art missions committee; 3:45 p.m., Society; 8 p.m., Teachers Fellow- Confirmation classes A and B; 7:30 p.m., Department leaders 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers p.m., Invitation to women of Redeemer Church by the Ladies Guild of-Holy Cross Lutheran

Church, Springfield.

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Midweck Bible study: 7 p.m., Londensten Service; 8 p.m., Confirmation review of instruction; 9:15 p.m., Board of parish education

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17 are taught in the Chanel and Tuesday 12:30 p.m., Wom-Parish House. Mursery Service en's Association meeting; 3:30 for toddlers, ages 1 and 2, is p.m., New members class.

held in the Chapel at both 0:30 Wednesday 9 a.m., Day
and 11 a.m., 9:30 and 11 a.m., nursery; 9:30 a.m., Intercessory
identical church worship services. The Senior Choir will proclass. sent the cantata, "The Crucifixion," by John Stainer, in cel-ebration—of Passion Sunday. 3 Service led by the Rev. Mr. p.m., ministers' instruction class Emile Harper of Haddenfield. for adult new members, Parish House 7:30 p.m., Westminister Fellowship meeting for high

school age young people.

Monday 7:30 p.m., Men's
Club meeling. Cars will leave
Parish House parking lot for
tour of Fischer Baking Company. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Junior De

Wednesday — 1:30 p.m., La-dies Benevolent Society meeting. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, guest speaker. 8 p.m., Christian ed-

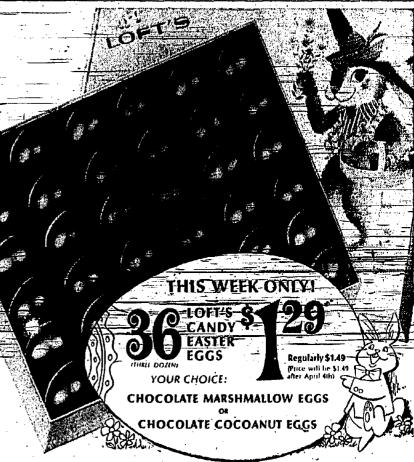
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Miss Rhonda Sue Winfield Is Bride Of Harvey Zanger

Miss Rhonds Sue Winfield, for student nurse and was voted daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Winfield of Chestnut ave., Rosalle Her husband, an alumnus of Park, formally of Union, was Irvington High School and Rutmarried Saturday evening to gers University College of Bustians. The couple was recently hondred the service of their daughter, Mills and down provide a feast for dred Coolis, to Nicholas Patrick moths and carpet beetles. Dog Formica of Mrs. and Cat hairs are dessert to Nicholas Formica of West Keans-when.

"Through professional clean—The couple was recently hondred the service of their daughter, Mills and down provide a feast for dred Coolis, to Nicholas Patrick and Cat hairs are dessert to Nicholas Formica of West Keans-when I was the Cool Park Couple was recently hondred at least once a year will cred at an engagement reserved. of Mrs, Anne Zanger of 60 Hard-

ranbi Israel Dresner officiated to Florida, the couple will-reside at the ceremony in Temple in Irvington.

Sharey Shalom, Springfield, where a reception followed.

Martin-Novich of Coupled. Martin Novich of Springfield, brother-in-law of the bride, escorted Mrs. Zanger. Miss Maxine Goldberg of Union served as maid honor. Matron of honor was Mrs.

The Women's Auxiliary of larvae feed, but also removes the larvae feed, but

as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Zanger who was graduated from Union High School smaxco Country Club, Scotch and attended Syracuse Univerand attended Syracuse University, will be graduated from Newark Beth Israel School of Nurse at 7 and a sit down dinner of ross-sirloin of beef or turkey will be served at 8 p.m. Dancployed at the hospital as a sensing will be restricted by the served at 8 p.m. Dancployed at the hospital as a sensing will be restricted.

Mrs. J. Eimer Wolke, club in charge of the sale of tickets. corresponding secretary, is Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Buls of chairman of the event. Continting in office as president is among the guests at the dinner

Mrs. Peter S. Dyscema.

for the Good Deal Supermarkets.
Following a honeymoon trip

TO SLATE DANCE SATURDAY-NIGHT

the bride.

Carl Zanger of Irvington served Merck Scientific Club, are co-

roast sirioin of beef or turkey will be served at 8 p.m. Dancing will be served at 8 p.m. Dancing will be until 1 p.m. to the music—of Mario Lombardo and his orchestra. Each woman will be presented with a corsage.

Meeting, Luncheon

The Barnard College Club of North Central New Jersey, will and Bertram J. Marcus, president of the Women's Auxiliary and luncheon at the William Pitt Restaurant in Chatham, today at 12.30.

Mrs. J. Elmer Wolke, club in charge of the sale of tickets.

Flea Market Antique Show Makes Debut At Flagship

The Playship, Rt. 22, Union, shades, china, hand cervings,

MOTHS, BEETLES

odien blamed on moths, notes the Rutgers Extension Service.

"If your woolen rugs and carpets aren't treated to repel

moths and carpet beetles, take measures now to discourage in-

sect pests, suggests Miss Gena Thames, extension home furn-ishing specialist at the College of

Vacuuming not only removes organic matter on which the

"Larvae of these insects thrive

which made its debut recently clocks, watches, paintings, brass as the showplace of thousands and a myriad of other antique of antiques, is known as the weekly-Flea-Market and Antique Upon entering the Flagship, parents may leave their children in a supervised game room which provides games and ridesent, his wife, Ruth, and their Flea markets are especially son, Jerry, Harrison, an antique popular among American son, Jerry, Harrison, an antique popular among American tour-authority, expects to bring to New Jersey residents, the op-portunity to come to one location to shop or browse for an-



MISS DE NICOLO

BETROTHAL TOLD; PLANS FALL DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Aminony De-Nicolo of 1320 Lincount ber, Union, have announced the an-Agriculture, Rutgers University.

"Carped wools, lint curls from Union, have announced the enwoolen blankets, fur, teathers gagement of their daughter, Miland down provide a feast for dred Cecella, to Nicholas Patrack

Consulting Engineers, Union.

Her filance, an alumnus of Keyport High School, served times years in the U.S. Army, and is ourspirily employed as a technical representative by Barber-Colman, Co., Newark,

An October wedding is planned.

By Seton Hall Alumni

Coat linings may—wear out darts will be flat.

mesday. The purpose of the formation on the ages and stages and energy to reline it, she said. meeting, as reported by Dr. of growth for children during Frequently limings of ques-

iary for successful school rela-tionships and progress.

making the necessary adjust. If you have decided to reline ments that come with school at the coat, the first thing to do is front, lining back, sleeve and

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Dinner Meeting Held

Getting Ready For School To-Be Subject Of Meeting

tionships and progress.

Mrs. H. L. Davey, County
Pre-School chairman for the PIA, has requested that all lo-cal-chairmen plan to attend this session from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. t be light to the Home Secondaries.
Extension Service auditorium, 7.
Bridge et. Birsbeth The purpose of the program is that help
in subject matter and in discusin subject manuer same ance ease. Here as wainscours alon group methods will encourse or on an entire wall, they are see local chalmen to arrange expectable suitable in areas subparent study groups. Teaching alds have been prepared by the Extension Service suring hulletin. "Getting Ready For School," will

Suburban B'nai B'rith

ship training institute meeting Sunday in Roselle. Five girls from each chapter of the Council's Io chapters were invited to Special guest was Miss Linda Rubin, B'nal B'rith International president from Michigan.

groups, classes a spirit rally and an open council meeting. At noon, a buffet kinches

Catholics Plan Party The Catholic Club of Union county will hold a cocktail party the Old Cider Mill on Vauxhall rd., Union, Sunday from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Music will be provided by Ray Masters. Single Catholic people, 21 years old and over, will attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

VINYL COVERING ADDS TO BEAUTY PROTECTS WALLS

Vinyl wall coverings combine beauty. Junction and maintenleated to jected to more than average went for they withstand scuff-

ing, cracking, and peeling. Called "supported vinyl fab ric," these wall coverings are a vinyl coating bonded to a wo-Holds Special Meeting wen fabric backing, explains Gena Thames, extension The Suburban Council of home furnishing specialist a B'nai B'rith girls held a leader-the College of Agriculture, Rut home furnishing specialist at

the house, vinyl wall cover-ings are water resistant. Mild soap and water quickly remove

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Will Provide Extra Wear

replacing the lining it may be to estimate how much new lin-possible to get another sesson's ling material you will need. A "Getting Ready For School." be available for the PTA chair wear from a cost, according to Since some lining materials Garolyn F. Yukmus, Union are rather expensive, it would not be very economical to buy for pTA Pre-School. The County Home Economist.

Before deciding to make a new lining check the coat care-in the properties of the properties of the properties. The County Home economist of the properties of the properties of the possible to get another seasons in materials you will need. Since some lining materials Since some lining materials are rather expensive, it would not be very economical to buy too much material. Use the original lining pieces for a pattern fully for extensive wear signs. Tor the new lining, Remember that the County Home economist. If a coat is badly worn around that the original lining did not be recorded that an appropriate the lining of the lining and the position. Council of Parent-Teacher As- has suggested that an important the buttonholes, cuffs and neck, use a 5/8-inch seam allowance sociations, is scheduled for Wed- aspect of the session will be in- it may not be worth your time If-you-want to use a bigger seam

Mary Armstrong, senior home the first six years. There will be tionable quality are used in well pieces.

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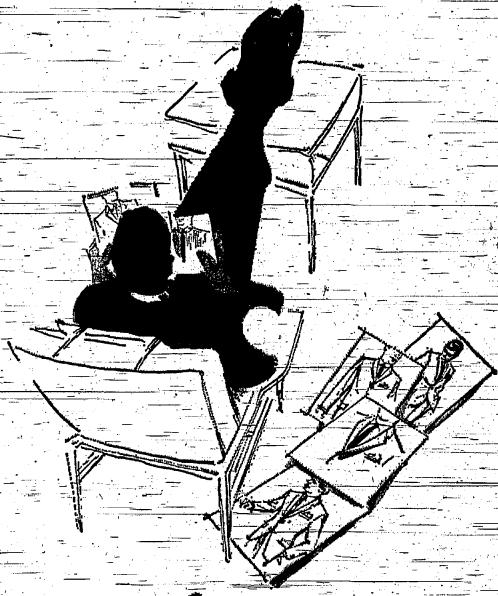
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Orientation' In Alabama: The Kick, Club, Gas

club blow at the head, the tear gas fired in the face. You may face it and here's how to de-

fend yourself.
This was "orientation" for rights marcher in Selma,

A group of Newark State College students who joined the march from Selma to Montgomery were shocked into awareness by the lecture in defensive tactics minutes after they arrived in Selma last Wednesday.

The students had left Un-ion at 6, a.m. Tuesday aboard a chartered Public Service oug. They arrived in Selma at

taken to the First Baptist Church, a block away from Brown's Chapel. The Chapel is the headquarters for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which led the march to gain equal vote.

ing rights for the Negro.
Lilliam Walker of Newark and Steven Friedman of 1267 Wildwood ter., Union, deschurch. They were interview-ed by this newspaper after they arrived back in Union Saturday morning.
"We were told to be non-

violent," said Miss Walker. "To do nothing-that-we-were

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ship conference members. "We were told that if we ere about to be hit to roll with the punch. I had heardthe phrase used as a figure of speech, but as it was used then, I'll have to admit that was frightened. I think we all were. "The way to roll with a

blow is to let It carry" you Don't resist it. "And then when you fall to the ground, draw your knees up as tight as you can against your chest and cross your legs over your groin.

"This leaves only your arched back exposed to a kick or a blow from a club." Miss Walker described these

somber, soboring pointers in a voice that was quiet and yet filled with the determination of young people in the cause of civil rights. Chere was more.

Miss Walker sald-that their instructor, Gerald Tucker, a civil rights worker from San Francisco, Calif., spoke from experience.

"He has been hit by fists "He has been hit by fists
and clubs before," she said.

"He told-us that tear gas is
light and will rise So the
best-thing to do is to get close to the ground—it's better if it's gress-and then cup yourhands over vour mouth and breath flat off the ground." Priedman added a "good-defensive tactic" against the gas-which he had learned:

The gas will drift with the

wind so the quickest way to get out of it is to run into the

"They told us not to raise a hand against anyone aiming a blow but to simply roll away from it."

The 23-year-old junior was asked if this macabre session in an Alabama church frigh-

tened him.
"Yes it did frighten me. I
think it frightened all of us. "The instructor pointed at the Negroes in the church and

you're a nigger."

And then he pointed to Friedman and said: "And you, to them you're a

scted to reach a decision within

o days on entering the primary

battle, for the Republican gub-

He said his quest was progress-ing "reasonably well."

ernatorial nomination.

white nigger."

The tragic murder of Mrs. Viols Liuzzo of Detroit, Mich., a rights worker, in a car-between Selma and Montgomery was foreshadowed in the next part of the orienta-

"You're all niggers," Tuc-ker told the collegians. "And in Alabama they believe that any season is open hunting season for niggers."

Neither Miss Walker nor Friedman found anything but hostile attitude from whites Asked If the Negroes in

Alabama expressed fears about what would happen to fears them after the Northerners

Stamler-Will Decide Shortly

Whether To Enter Primaries

State Senator Nelson F. Stam- ganization endorsed Warren group would take no stand for

ler said this week that he ex- County Senator Wayne Dumont, taxes until a need was proved

Stamler, a Republican from the Bergen GOP,-made light of fall already has two avowed

Union Township, indicated that the endorsement. "The wording candidates: Dumont and Cape he was continuing to seek the of the endorsement is hardly the May's Senator Charles Sandman.

manpower and monetary support strongest kind," Stamler comsuch a candidacy would require.

The Bergen Republicans gave him to run. Stamler has indiing "reasonably well."

Their backing to Dumont, while
However, his hopes were dealt
failing to endorse his advocacy the primary contest would hinge

a blow Sunday when the pow- of a broad-based tax. A Bergen on the money and personal back erful Bergen County GOP or- Republican spokesman said the ing he would be able to muster

choice of a GOP screening come "in no uncertain terms."

mittee last month. Stamler, who The Republican contest to face

had hoped to gain the support of Governor Richard Hughes in the

man there. I can't give you her name but I'll tell you what she said.

"She told me that she didn't have the least idea if she would be beaten up or shot up after we leave. She was fearful_and_the_best that she seemed capable of was the wish that things will get bet-

Friedman said that a new voter registration drive will start within the week in Dallas County and the so-called "Black Belt" between Selma and Montgomery.

- Miss Walker said that the leadership-conference was organizing to take steps so that the Negroes of Alabama "will not be left flat" after the

"But I was shocked at these people, white Alabamans, the way they will not give way. "And despite the fact that Negroes down there were happy that we are interested in the cause, I'm afraid about the best "I—can say is that both-they-and-we-are living

for the moment."

Miss Walker and Friedman were among 44 persons-who chartered the bus. Some 29 of them were from the college. Others were from high schools

in the area.

The Rev. J. G. Braitwaite of the Phillips CME Church in Newark and Mrs. Dorothy
Wormsley and Mrs. Olivis
Smith, both Union housewives, accompanied the
youths.

After the orientation lec-After the orientation lecture they were taken by busto-St. Jude's Clity, a church encampment outside Montgomery. They took part in the rally Wednesday night before the final push into Montwoman. Thursday. gomery Thursday.

They joined the line of march coming in from Selma and stood in the throng of thousands massed before the state capitol.

Miss Walker said that the

Dry Goods Firm Plans Stock Split

ation, the parent company of
Hahne & Company and Lord &
Taylor, this week announced its
plans to split its common stock
on the basis of three for two.
Lewis P. Seller, president of
Associated Dry Goods, said the
proposal to split the stock will
be submitted to the stock holders
at an annual meeting on June I.

He said 19 the He said if the proposal is ap-proved, the Boar dof Directors intends to place the new com-

mon stock-on-s-\$1.20 annual di-vidend basis. This is the equivalent to \$1.80 on the present rent rate of \$1.60, Seller said.
The stockholders -- will slad

vote on a proposal to increase the presently authorized issue from 6 million to 9 million shares, Seller said.

days after registrations were first accepted, a fifth period in APARYMENT VACANTY Easy N F.A.S.Y August still has some openings. With a low-cost classified. Cell \$45-7700 Floyd L., Hird of Ho-Ho-Kus, heles you length. chairman of the camp commit charman of the camp commit-tee for girls, has announced that a new program is being initiated this year at the camp. Sewing-machines, which have been do-nated by the Singer Sewing Machine Co., will be used by the girls to make clothing for them-

seleves and their dolls.

It was also announced that there are a few more openings in the boys camp for periods one, three and four. Applications are being accepted for period two on more than a two-week basis. Hoffman week basis. Hoffman can be called at :687-5570; for registration forms or to answer ques-

HARLY COPY Publicity chairmen and individual urged to abserve the Friday deadli this newspaper for other then

throng dispersed quietly be-fore Dr. Martin Luther King and 19 other rights thresen fallows fried, without success. and is other rights sent all the friend, without storage to present a list of voting rights—grievances to Gov. George Wallace.

Board President Charges-Holdup On New Facility

Leonard W. Simmons, of Roselle, president of the Union County Vocational Board of Education, this week charged Free-holder John V. Donahue and other members of the freeholder board's Democratic minority with masquerading as friends to "when the chips are on the table."

The school board president

said Donohue's excuse for holding up the \$3,750,000 bond issue which will finance new facilities at the board's Scotch Plains site has no validity.

"Freeholder Donohus pleaded lack of knowledge of construc-tion details," Simmons said. "He could have all the information member has. But∵he apparently

The board president said the autonomous body and is not required to tell the treeholders how it spends its money any more than is the Union County Park

other attempt to delay the school project." He said the 1959 Demi-peratic fresholder majority could have approved the school project but refused to take the school.

Westfield Group To Hold Art Show

the presently authorized issue from 6 million to 9 million shares, Selier said.

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The opportunities in pharmacy a career were outlined for h school principal and guidce counsellors by Dr. Roy A. wers, dean of the Rutgers dversity College of Pharmacy a meeting last week in the win and Campus Restaurant Union.

The 30 public and parochial tool officials were guests of Union County Pharmaceu-Society and its community vice committee...

Officers of the society who anned the guidance meeting ir: Benjamin Ellenport, soty president, Lucius Bowser, lamia Horowitz and George Blizing, president-elect. Representing Union High hool was Frank A. Moretti.

triance counsellor.

Dr. Bowers said that a -atunt entering pharmacy could nect to be rewarded by servi for his fellow man and tharies among the highest for w graduates."

While the expectation of beming rich is not likely, wers said, the graduate can nect to be financially secure a demand-for pharmacists."
He said opportunities await a graduate in the community armacist field, hospitals, re-

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degree in chemistry at founders and first president of probly Polytechnic Institute Center, who also received a plaque,_

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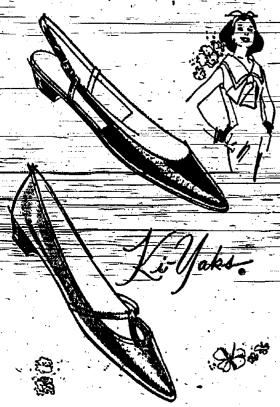
Appoint Instructors For Part-Time Work The appointment of seven men to appointment or seven men to the part-time faculty of Union Junior College, Cranford, has been announced by Dr.-Kenneth C. MacKay, president. They will task in the contract of the contract

Among the new part-time in-structors are A. P. Capriglione of 2682 Spruce et., Union, and A. N. Hein of 811 Locust et., Roselle Pank, both of whom will be teaching English composition.

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By Concert Unit

The Union Community Cor cert Association will accept new membership subscriptions un-til April 10, Mrs. Gerald Batchelder, president, said this

-She said-the association record" in enrolling members After the membership rolls are closed, plans will be made for the next session. So far the only concert arranged for is a program by the DePaur Choru Anyone not contacted by

ubscription worker who subscribe to the association has been asked to call Mrs. Batchelder at MU 6-5658 or Mrs. Nils Sandberg, campaign manager, at MU 7-0417.

Fairleigh Dickinson Honors 2 Students

Robert Senyk of Union, a bus-ness administration student in he evening session at Fairleigh lickinson University in Madison has been named to the honors list for the fall semester.

George Spinelli, also of Union was placed on the dean's list for his work in the school of business administration

Union Sailor Takes Coast Guard Course GROTON, Comm. — Seaman Commissaryman Jethrey — C

Commissaryman Jerney U. Higel, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Higel of 439-Stratford Road, Utilon, grad-usted Feb. 5 from the Commiseary School at the U.S. Coast Guard Training Center, Groton, Conn.

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Julius R. Pollatschek, Union On Saturday, April 24, WABC who is rounsel of the Amvels National Service Foundation, will attend the Eighth
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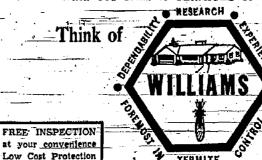
was announced this week.

The event will take place at burgers, barbeque and corn and Old_Cider_Mill Grove, 2443 refreshments. Vaushill rd from 3:30 to 9:30 pm on 8-Wednesday

A buffet and a hot roast beet see-saws, horse shoes, volley sandwich meel are on the ball and dancing.

Union Township Chamber of agenda. The buffet menu will in-Commerce is planning a first clude; clams on half shell, clam mid-summer family picnic, it chowder, clam broth, steamed clams, hot franks, sausages, ham-

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owner's. Consequently, pave-ment ants often forsake pavements for the nicely warmed space beneath homes with radiant heat. They find sanctuary in the partition walls of homes where radiant heat provides year-round warmth. They can

inch in length - and also brought him closer to the family food supply, Pavement ants have fine appetites and a keen interest in almost every food that is found in the kitchen, although they do not have so strong a fondness for sweets as many of their relatives in the-ant family.

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Like most of the common ants that are household pests, the pavement ant starts new nies when winged females are developed in the spring and leave the colony in search new locations to set up housekeeping. And like all winged ant forms, they are

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(Flying ants have a definite -pinched-in waistline; the flyig_termite_has_s_host-shaped body with no perceptible waistiline at all.)

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ant society, the queens layeggs which yield wingless
worker and these bring infood to sustain the queen while ne in eggs are laid and still more workers reared. Despite the ingenious so-

ciety of the ants, only a tiny percentage of the females over microed in establishing new nests and new colonies. When they do, however, they soon grow to astronomical numbers and aggressively search out food in every di-rection. Sooner or later this brings them to the unfavorable attention of the housewife.

Control of the pavement ante is not difficult, points out the National Pest Control Association, but large and well-established colonies oun only be wined out rapidly by means of chemical control methods professionally applied by experienced pest control operaVacation Clubs Earn Dividends At Howard

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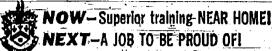
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Today's Homemaker

as our artist has sketched, usually dwell contentedly beneath sidewalks and paying. But these peaceful insects can become a real pest when they choose to invade human dwellings, points out the National Pest Control-Association.

Call them legumes, or call them by familiar names such as navy, yea, lims, kidney or soy beans, lentils, or frijoles. They are still good sources of protein and other nutrients.

Commercially canned le-gumes reduce cooking time and give you a time-saving menu possibility. But uncooked beans may be more economi-

reduce forming) and fill cooker no more than one-third When using raw dried beans, reduce sorking and cooking time by boiling them first for two minutes. Then remove

Kidney beans are one of the least common but most flavorful of the bean family. They make an excellent salad and are enjoyed with ground beef

from heat and soak one hour.

The beans are now ready for cooking. The U.S. Department

of Agriculture suggests that the two-minute boiling period

predminary to overnight soak-ing will help prevent souring.

If you use a pressure cooke

the total cooking time for dried beans can be cut to about 30 minutes. To prevent clogging

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MANIGE Use medium blade on food chopper. Crind lieans, nuts, unions and bread, in order given. Add strips of green-pep-per, eggs, milk, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Mix well. Shape into lost in greated earl vay. Pake 45 minutes in \$25 deg. F. oven. Serves four, Serves with sauce.

Burger Casserole I lb. ground beef

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cheese

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Brown meat in heavy skillet
and turn into two quart casserole. Melt butter in skillet. Add onlop and garffe, and saute until onion is clear. Add and mix together all other ingredients except cheese. Spoon over ment and sprinkle with

cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for,30 minutes or till heated through and bubbly, Makes four servings.

Kidney Bean Salad 1 can kidney beans (No. 2

can) I cup chopped celery tablespoons chopped pickle 1/2 teaspoon salt

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Nobert Lummer, head track coach at Dayton, feels it is difficult. It this point in the season the track team for the first io make any predictions. He time this year, but won the inseems hopeful, however, that season he mproved. Last year the track track team for the first time this year, but won the inseems hopeful, however, that track team for the first track year. In the 440, Mike Tabakin, a manufacture of the first track team for the firs

Girls End Season

With 2-Game Split

Against Columbia

Against Columbia

By DIANE-SCOBEY

The junior, girls at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School scored a victory and the geniors were defeated last week by the grad-basketball teams from Columbia High-School, Maplewood, The games took place Jast week in the Regional-gym End of the Scored a 10 to 1, for the first half. Sheryl Baldwin scored on a foul short and Annal Marle Boylan seniors had the lead, 3 to 1, for the first half. Sheryl Baldwin scored on a foul short and Annal Marle Boylan scored on the first half. School short and Annal Marle Boylan seniors had the lead, 3 to 1, for the first half. School short and Annal Marle Boylan scored on a foul short and Annal Marle Boylan scored on the first half. School short and Annal Marle Boylan scored on the first half. School short and Annal Marle Boylan scored on the first half. School should be competting for the top spots. The pole yault, shot put and ball and managed to score five points. Linds Kiss scored a field goal for the Daylon seniors and the first health and managed to score five points. Linds Kiss scored a field goal for the first ball and managed to score five points. Linds Kiss scored a field goal for the first ball and managed to score five points. Linds Kiss scored a field goal for the Daylon seniors and scored a field goal for the Daylon seniors and scored a field goal for the first ball and managed to score five points. Linds Kiss scored a field goal for the first ball and managed to score five points. Linds Kiss scored a field goal for the Daylon seniors and scored a field goal for the first half to the first few minutes of the second half, so the first half goal for the ball and managed to score five points. Linds Kiss scored a field goal for the ball and managed to score five points. Linds Kiss scored a field goal for the ball and managed to score five points. Linds Kiss scored a field goal for the first half goal for roal for the Dayton seniors-but ime ran out and Dayton fell,

action as Dayton romped, 35-2. first half_started slowly with scoring on foul shots by Chris Landrigan and field goals by Pat Twitty and Nancy Mum-

In just the third quarter, Mumford scored one. The Dayton juniors easily won their second game of the sesson, 35-2. In summing up the season for points.

Diane Scobey was the high Recorer for the seniors this sear for taking its team to this some with a total of 26 points. Scorer for the Dayton was the next champiorship game. Texas was the next highest scorer for the Dayton knocked off all opponents to reach this final game. Top more victory out of the four scorer seniors with a total of 15 points. This final game. Top more victory out of the four scorer for the second year. Booling to the play-offs and the second one more victory out of the four scorer for the second year. Booling to take the leader Robert Meisel pared this league title for the second year. ligh scorer, Mary Franklin also did a good part of the season's

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Dayton's weakest category kept Harvard close in the torrid seems to be the broad jump first half as he hit big baskets. There are no feturning letter from the outsidemen in this event, which could The first half of this game men in this event, which could not be practiced last year for was exciting as the teams con-want of a pit. Athletes compet-sistently traded baskets. The ing this year will be Mike Car-olyn, Dave Donco, Harold Han-sen and Earl Glasco half, as it played tight defense and kept

In track as in all other sports, Dayton faces tough competitors in the Watchung Conference. Perennial winners in all sports game, as it has been in all conrectangly and also in track are Scotch tests, by the big center, Raiph
Plains, Westfield and Cranford.
Other strong track teams the
Dayton athletes will meet are The mile promises to be one of Dayton's strongest events. Senior letterman Dave McMillan is returning to the squad, as well as seniors Frank Philips

Oklahoma Defense Gains League Title

Oklahoma, which captured the the most valuable player in this of 92 throws. He was the second regular season championship play-offs tournament. Vaughn best rebounder on the club, presented an award following picking off 142 missed shots in grand slam by winning the the game. Vaughn was truly a the 14 games.

He established several seasonal grand slam by winning the the game. Vaughn was truly a State League play-offs. Okla- leader in all Oklahoma's games.

In the last quarter, Lila Moors Once again it was the line fill most of the acoring, with defense of Oklahoma which four field goals, and Nancy came to the front. Oklahoma which scoring Texas to a mere 13

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> Texas squad all through the play-offs, and their performances in the championship game

were equally good.
Bobby Vaughn of the champion Oklahoma team was voted

Policarpio Beats Mende On Lane

when the quintet defeated Mende Florist in three games at the Springfield Bowl.

High games were: Dave Ben-hoff, 228; Robert Jones, 221; Herb Quinton, 215: Do Schwerdt, 213; Robert Anderson, 213: Robert Bevan 212; Ralph Policarpio, 211; Vince Policarpio 210: James Funcheon, 206: Bill 205; and Jerry Colan-

Dayton scored 18 points. Ten of these points came from Mary Franklin and the rest from Line score of 19 to 13.

In the list quarter, Lila Moore of Oklahoma which the score of the score of Oklahoma which the score of Oklahoma which the score of the highs against North Carolina, Friday which defeated the State fresh-Once again it was the fine defense of Oklahoma which came to the front. Oklahoma Schlanger and Mike Hydock of the high game total of 32 points Monday. Schlanger and Mike Hydock of and the high game figure of 13 Monday oklahoma and Tay Silverman field gosts, and he tied for the and Robert-Meisel of Texas.

games, another record, for the

losing Knockouts.

The Bowling Bluebirds dropned two games-to-the Wilderts.

chelle Widom had 214 for the Wildcats. Lisa Brown had a 188 series for the losers.

The Lucky Charms and the

Barbara Crump at 198 and Jeanne Painter at 195 paced

the Bowlettes. Donna Petruzzielo 197, for the Charms

CALDWELL STARS

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Last Thursday oven Springfield email fry stand

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star basketball game. This game featured the top players of the Caldwell Small Fry League

against the top players of the Sandmeier Small Fry League.

All the boys in this game were

nine and 10 years of age.

This was an exciting contes

from the outset with the score

see-sawing. Caldwell, however

came on strong in the second

half to capture, a 29 to 23 vic-

There were many outstanding

players on both sides. Among those who were effective for the

Sandmeier team were: Warren

Schleoperman, Robert Arnold, and Kenny Baroff, Those play-

ing well for Caldwell included: Jimmy Schock, Jeff Slater, Pihl

Yorulak, Howie Fleishman, and ruce Jeffrey.
At the conclusion of this well-

played basketball game, awards were presented to the most val-

scored 237 points in-14 games, for a 17-point average. He led

the team also in field goal percontage, sinking exactly half of

his 184 shots from the field. _ _ Krotzer had a 57.6 percentage from the foul line scoring on 53

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Texas also must be saluted last week at the Springfield Karen Luber had 222 and Mi-

The Strikes posted an 891 to set a record series in the dou-ble victory. Virginia Vogt-had-a 259 series and Linda Mutschler

Pussycats Win 2.

his lead in the Springhold Mu-nicipal Bowling league last week and opened their lead to 37 School to play their annual allgames in the Smithfield Park Mixed Bowling beature in action last week at the Echo Lanes. "Ed'Silverstein rolled a 225 and-George Widom rolled a 211. Other scores: Gil Wolfe, 208; Lloyd Roslin, 201; Shelley Wolfe, 163, and Matty Heller, 154.

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ame officials voted for the top players, Kenny Barolf was presented the sward for the Sandmeier All-Stars. Jim Shoch won the awrd for the winning Caldwell All-Star team. Both boys should excel in the future, as they

nable players of each team.

SOFTBALL GROUP TO PLAN SEASON. IN TALKS TONIGHT The Springfield Recreation Pepartment has issued a 'call

for all softball managers and roached to altered for allered softball meeting at the Spring-field Recreation House, 59 Caldwell v. The meeting will start-promptly at 7,30, with an open invitation extended to all those interested, it was de-

If interest is sufficient, an

Top Teams Split

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alist at Sandy-Hook State-Park, the Rt. 22. Union, office of the will address the meeting of the First State Bank of Union.

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Bowling League Muddy Bulldogs Still Deadlocked; Muddy Bulldogs Postpone Opener

continued in their neck and neck race for the lead in the Dayton diamond Bulldogs. son He should be one of Daysment Boys Bowling League as they each split two games in action last week at the Spring-Iton last week and scotling leader in the Sessions.

but a turned ankle may keep Bob out of action for the first especially difficult because pit-

The infield should be strong defensively for the Bulldogs At first base will be junior Al Moakes, a boy with good height and range off the bag. At second will be Joe Jupa, whom Jasinski calls "the best infielder on the team."
At shortstop will be Ketth

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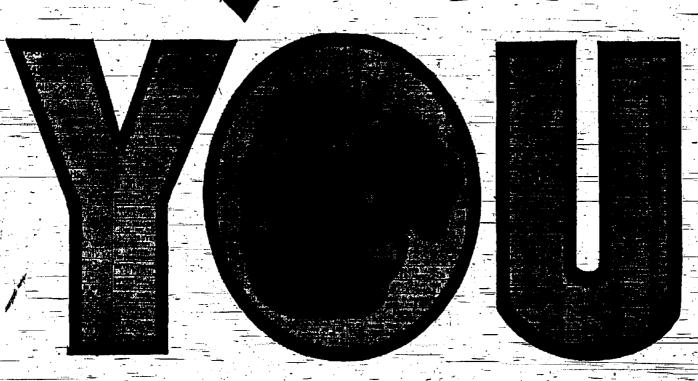
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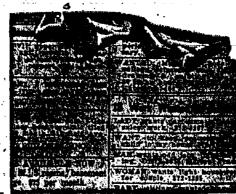
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Barrett has written numerous articles on various phases of the real estate business for the Na-tional Institute of Real Estate Brokers and has received four certificates of merit from this organization

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Rosello Park, Paton, a real es-tate broker, was formed with The Linden Agency A- one-day educational and sales conference for Realtors and their associates will be held. Thursday, April 19th at the Ber-A mid-May inaugural issue is planned for the yet unnamed keley Carteret Hotel, Asbury newsletter of the Eastern Union Park. According to David E County Board of Realiors. Walter Feinstein, President of the New Feder of Linden and Henry Ko- Jersey Association of Woul Western lar of Elizabeth are co-chairmen Boards, the purpose of the con-of the proced. Editor will be ference is to bring realtors and Frank Johnson of Union. Richard their staff members up-to-date Heas of Hillside will be assistant on the latest techniques in real estate practices and sales p clude: Marion . Dwyer, Angelo cedures.

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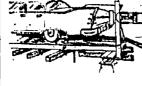
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ing been extended for rural de-The men and women who live almost as identifying as the here and built it are profit and modern architecture. As a matter but most unnatural of all, then were hardly-any people visible either! It was a weekend-so-per-

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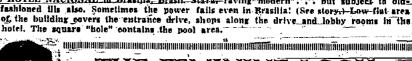
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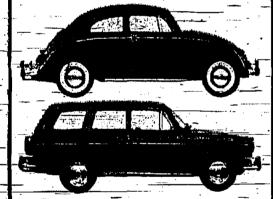
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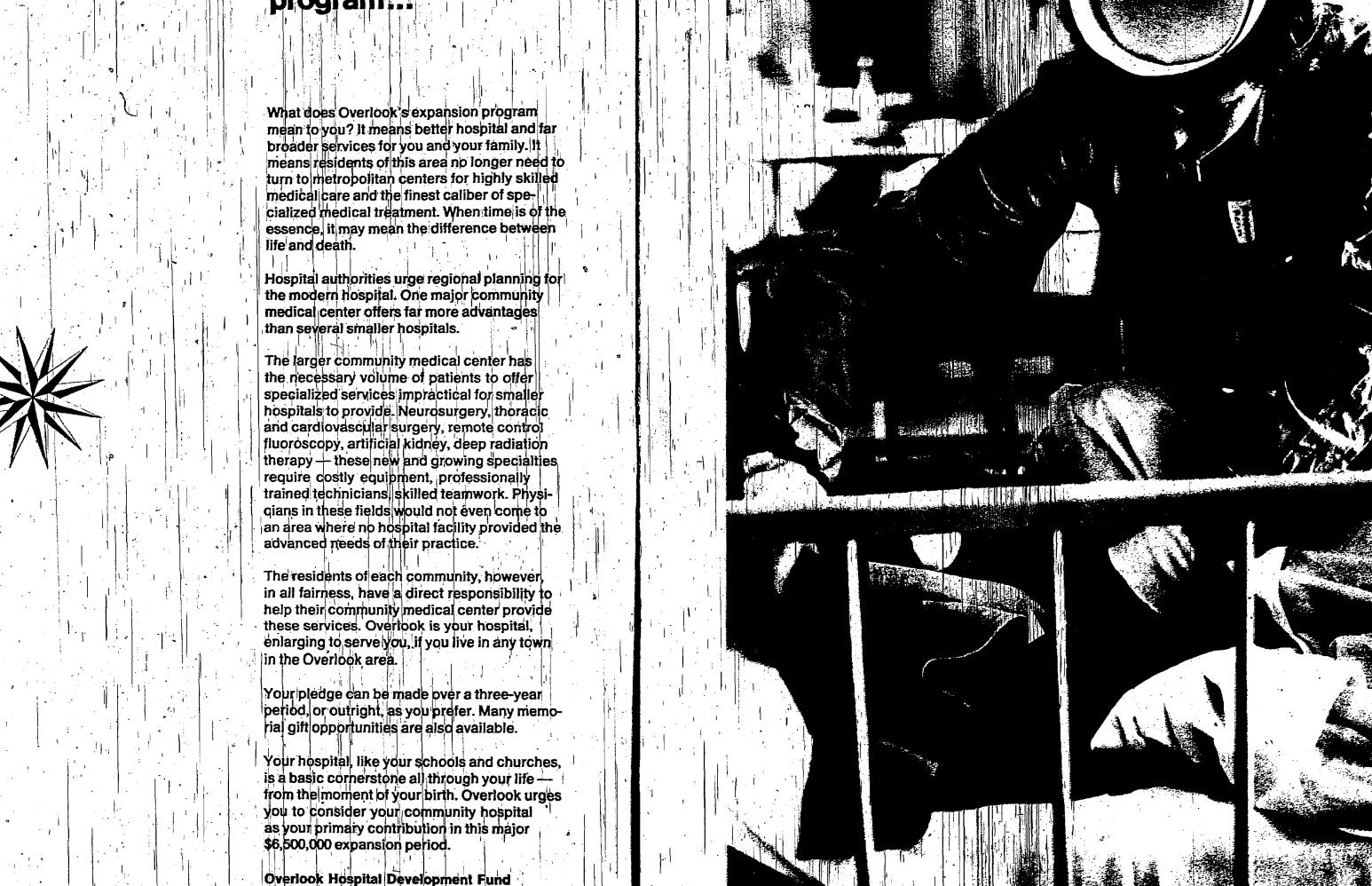
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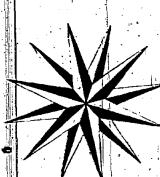
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The need and the plan

The need is clear-cut. Overlook has been operating at top capacity for over a year; in recent months often without a spare bed. Solariums have been converted to patient areas and bathroom facilities installed. Treatment rooms are increasingly pressed into use as patient rooms. Elective surgery is frequently postponed in order to handle emergency overflow. Overlook's 342 beds served over 15,000 in-patients last year.

These conditions mean inconvenience to patient and family. If intensified, they will affect the high quality of medical care at Overlook and population forecasts promise a continuing spiral Overlook must expand if it is to meet the hospital needs of its service area.

Equally important, Overlook must embrace new concepts of medical science and service if it is to continue its fine record as one of the most progressive, modern hospitals in the State of New Jersey.

Changing trends in out-patient and emergency usage mean that today's hospital serves a far wider segment of its community than ever before. Short-term psychiatric care, specialized units for the critically ill and the isolation patient, growing awareness of the hospital as a community and medical education center—these are all vital factors in Overlook's progress program.

The plan is well-defined After months of study and consultation by hospital experts, architects and the Board of Trustees, Overlook is embarking upon a \$6,500,000 program for a new wing which will provide:

94 added beds serving 3,700 more patients a year new and enlarged emergency facilities

new and enlarged out-patient department

new and enlarged clinic

new and enlarged radiology department

coordinated, and expanded laboratories

short-term psychiatric unit

intensive care unit

isolation unit

medical education center

added maternity facilities

increased surgery area ._

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The 43 members of Overlook's Board of Trustees are men and women of demonstrated civic leadership and responsibility, as well as business and professional accomplishment. Elected by the memberhip of the Overlook Hospital Association, they represent the many towns served by Overlook—Summit, Millburr-Short Hills, Westfield, Chatham Boro and Township: New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Springfield, Madison-Florham Park, Mountainside, and others.

Overlook's trustees give their time and experience voluntarity, aware of the importance of fine hospital care and the current pressing need for expansion. They determine that Overlook's policies are directed in the best interests of the area. The Progress Program for Overlook is the result of their careful study and evaluation.

Emergency

Today? Tonight? Tomorrow? At any moment the signal may flash, the siren may sound, "Emergency!"

Accident. Heart Attack. Explosion. Hemorrhage Attempted Suicide Long is the list. And the hospital must be ready for any or all of them, night and day.

More and more people turn to their hospital for help at times of emergency. At Overlook, emergency cases have increased one hundred per cent in the last five years, close to 10,000 emergencies last year alone.

Not all emergencies are dramatic, life or death; many are matters of discomfort and concern. Still, the hospital stands by to assist, to relieve pain and anxiety

Overlook's new Emergency Department will provide a mass casualty area, waiting room for anxious relatives, needed treatment rooms, modern lighting, wider corridors, Rescue Squad and Doctors' Call Rooms.

Emergency will have its own protected entrance at the fourth floor level, with adequate parking nearby.

Laboratory and X-ray will be immediately adjacent for swift diagnosis and logical follow-through to further treatment.

Out-patients

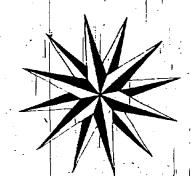
Changing patterns of hospital usage are strongly evidenced by the number of out-patients now turning to their community medical center for many purposes.

Why lose time from work and home, or pay the added cost of hospitalization when many tests and treatments can be handled on an ambulatory basis? Insurance coverages are rapidly expanding to include this type of out-patient diagnosis and treatment.

Twenty thousand out-patients, with a total of 48,990 treatments, came to Overlook last year for laboratory, X-ray, minor surgery, physiotherapy, electrocardiograms, electroencephalograph study—substantially, more than the hospital's 15,000 in-patients.

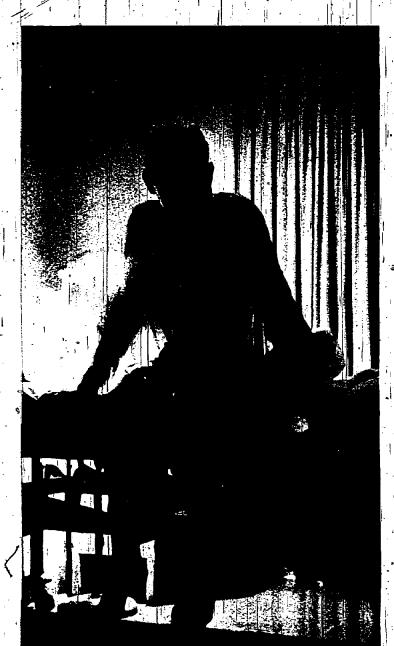
Yes, these are broader concepts of medical science and service. And to meet these new community needs, Overlook needs a new and enlarged out patient department, now located in the oldest, most inaccessible section of the hospital.

The Out-Patient Department will have its own entrance, next to Emergency but suparated to streamline service in both areas. Here, Overlook's ten clinics will also have adequate space for their specialized patient treatment.





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The community hospital and mental health

Current thinking in the mental health field favors immediate, short-term care in the local community hospital to institutionalizing patients in an unfamiliar setting. Naturally, the patient's condition determines whether such short-term care seems feasible, but when indicated, the advantages of a well-known, familiar setting, close to home, are manifold.

The shock and trauma of a strange institution is immediately lessened. This, in turn, enables the patient to be more receptive to help. Next, continuity of care is offered—same physicians, technologists, therapists, nurses. Again, the difficulties of adjustment to strange personnel are eliminated and greater confidence results. Out-patient services are also being planned as a further extension of Overlook's mental health program.

Today's tranquilizers have done away with the violent patient. Under medical care, the mentally disturbed are seemingly little different from any patient, and those in a community hospital would, of course, be carefully screened—cases such as the recovering attempted suicide, the mildly depressed, people requiring the combination of psychotherapy and medical care.

Overlook's short-term psychiatric unit will have 20 beds, with flexibility of use as regular medical-surgical beds when not required for psychiatric care. Overlook enters an entirely new realm of service to the community with this step into the world of mental health.

Where does a doctor get his practical experience after finishing medical school? By interning in a hospital and taking a residency in special fields. Without this opportunity to learn from practicing physicians, to test his diagnoses against theirs, to see a broad spectrum of medical problems, the young doctor would be a product of textbook and laboratory — without practical experience.

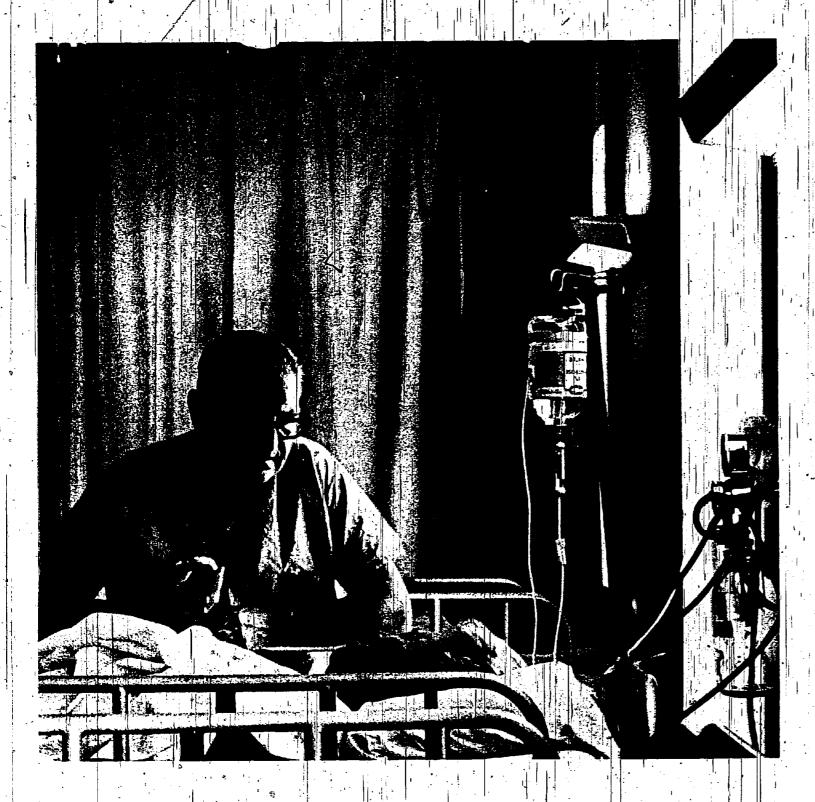
How does the practicing physician keep up with the fast pace of modern medicine, constant new knowledge, new drugs, new diagnoses, new treatments? An active program of special seminars under a Director of Medical Education has been underway at Overlook for several years—but without adequate lecture hall and conference space. The new Medical Education Center planned at Overlook will fill a great need in the continuing education of its Medical and House Staffs.

The community hospital also has a growing role to play in preventative medicine. At Overlook, eye examination clinics, diabetic detection clinics, medical films for the public already are regularly scheduled events.

Overlook has an outstanding record of community service in many areas beyond the purely medical. The new Medical Education Center will greatly broaden the scope of this program. Science fairs, lectures by medical authorities, special seminars, high school career conferences, courses in control of various diseases, films — all will be presented as part of the Public Information Program.

Education





Night and day... intensive care

Crisis is a daily challenge to Overlook's Intensive Care Unit. The most dramatic, critical cases in the hospital are cared for in this special section, their very lives depending on the swiftness and concentration of nursing care they receive.

Here, every vital sign is monitored—every single second.

A team of specially trained nurses keeps constant:

watch, twenty-four-hours, round-the-clock, all emergency equipment at hand. Oxygen and suction are at every bed intravenous equipment, gastric hypothermia machine to stop internal hemorrhaging, pacemakers and defibrillators for the run-away heart, resuscitators, iron lung—all stand by in readiness.

Skilled in the latest advances and techniques of modern nursing care, the I.C.U staff eliminates the need for private duty nurses in this section. A House Staff doctor is also especially assigned to I.C.U. on 24 hour detail.

Hundreds of grateful patients and their families have blessed Overlook's Intensive Care Unit and its devoted saff for the constancy and skill of their ministrations.

Overlook's new Intensive Care Unit will replace an out-moded facility in the hospital's oldest wing, bringing every modern advance into play to streamline nursing care. Eight of I.C.U.'s 23 beds are flexibly planned for use also as straight medical-surgical; a needed family waiting room and doctor's conference room will be added.

Isolation

An Isolation Unit is an essential part of the practice of modern medicine. At Overlook, any suspect condition is assigned immediately to the Isolation Unit, all infections are constantly checked. Why? For the protection of all patients. Many people do not realize that such a simple thing as the common boil is one of the main sources of the dread staph germ—and must be strictly isolated.

Overlook's "Watchdog" Committee of doctors and nurses meets regularly to review all infection cases and bacterial conditions in the hospital. Strict procedures are set up for control. Overlook is justly proud of its low cross-infection rate. Its Control Program was recently cited as outstanding in procedure and technique at a Nursing Institute sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Health. °

dispital housekeeping is not simple, not just a matter of routine cleaning. Rooms must be disinfected by special fogging machines; elevators, surgery, laundry chutes, corridors and patient areas are periodically , "cultured." Hospital personnel are carefully checked for communicable disease, removed from duty at the first sign of infection; those in contact with patients are strictly instructed in sterile technique.

separate area. Functionally designed to meet the specific needs of this specialized care, the unit will have scrub and gown areas both at the entrance for visitors and doctors, and inside the unit for doctors making rounds in visiting different rooms.



Scientific detectives... the laboratory

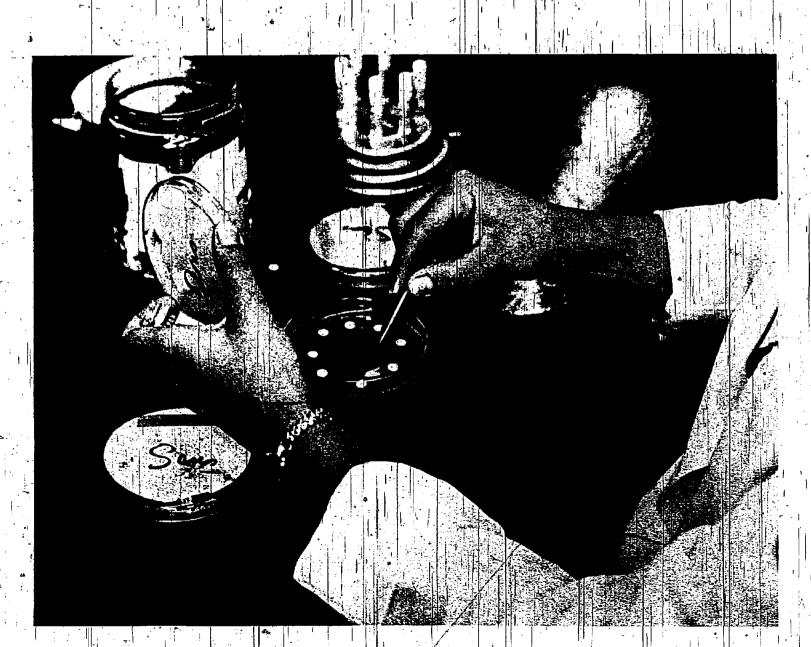
The laboratory is the diagnostic hub of the hospital universe; the first stop every patient makes after formal admission. Here, the blood is typed, other vital studies made. Electrolytes, acid-base balance, hormone determinations—all these former little-known components of the human body are becoming everyday, measurable knowledge, often revealing unsuspected conditions, ruling out others.

Overlook's laboratories have more than doubled their case load in the last ten years—from 105,781 procedures in 1955 to 214,033 in 1963. In addition to twice the number of patients, many new tests have been developed. The hospital has utilized automation and other new methods to perform these delicate tests that reveal new clues to diagnosis and recovery of health. But the laboratories how are scattered throughout the building and greatly overcrowded—functioning in 5,022 square feet of space where they should have 13,000.

The new wing will consolidate the laboratories so that Pathology, Blood Bank, Hematology, Chemistry, Bacteriology will be together, close to Admissions, Emergency and Out-Patient departments for swift diagnosis, functioning in adequate space for their vital work.



New laboratories for such specialized techniques as gas chromotography to determine steroid chemistry, virology, delicate toxicological analyses, radioactive isotope testing—will mean more rapid diagnosis for Overlook patients through a broader range of tests.



The magic world of modern x-ray

Startling growth is seen again in Overlook's radiology department—one of the fastest growing fields of modern medicine. In 1955, X-ray performed 12,092 procedures in 1963 this number jumped to 22,688, twice as many patients, twice as many tests—in an area of 3,262 square feet where 15,000 square feet are needed.

What does this mean to the patient? It means waiting, uncomfortably and apprehensively, for limited treatment and diagnostic rooms to be free; it means slower results! congested conditions.

Despite these drawbacks, Overlook's Radiology Departmenthas performed on the finest level, utilizing every modern advance in the field.

Overlook's Remote Control Fluoroscope Unit, lowering radiation to the patient to one tenth of former doses, was the first of its kind in the state. Its Magnascanner is a new instrument that petforms vital tests, giving clues to tumors of the brain, thyroid, other organs. An automatic film processor has helped to expedite the heavy load carried by this department.



Enlarged quarters, again logically close to Admissions, Emergency, Clinic and Laboratory, will enable Radiology to have added treatment and diagnostic rooms, another Magnascanner, video tape recorders for fluoroscopy and other advanced equipment.





Nurses's apartments

To attract needed nurses to its staff,
Overlook is planning a 24-unit
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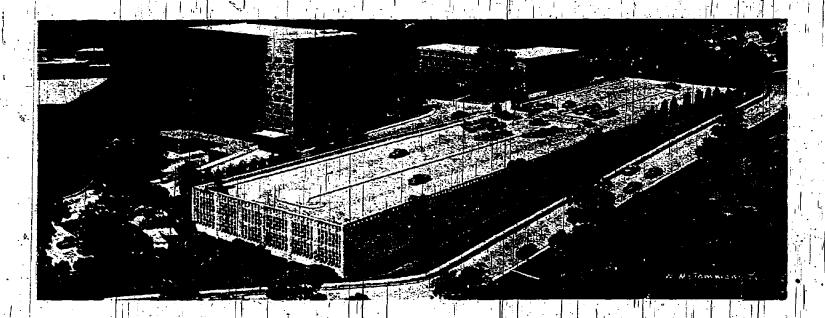
The apartments will provide attractive housing at moderate rentals in Summit's high rental cost area. These units will pay for themselves over a period of time, meanwhile providing emergency and night duty staff close to the hospital.

Construction of the garden apartments is already underway, with completion planned for the fall.

Improved deck-parking

Why does Overlook have paid parking? To provide for the ever-growing number of patients', visitors', and doctors' cars while available land is being used up by the new wing.

Deck parking, on a pay-as-you-use basis, will be conveniently located next to the new main entrance on Beauvoir Avenue. A practical answer to this phase of the suburban population explosion, the deck parking structure is also well underway—in preparation for groundbreaking on the new wing this spring.



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