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# Township votes all-night parking ban; measure goes into effect on June 15

As a divided audience of more than 160 residents jammed into the meeting room in Town Hall Tuesday night, the Springfield Town-ship Committee unanimously passed an ordi-

SKILLED LABOR-Jack Williams, left, calls on his son Ricky and his

## World Council leader to speak at church here



DR. EUGENE L. SMITH

Dr. Eugene Lewis Smith, executive of the World Council of Churches in the United States, will speak at the second in a series of spiritual life renewal services next Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy

Dr. Smith assumed the top position in leadership in the United States for the World Courcil of Churches in 1964. The world membership of the Council includes 235 Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Old Catholic Churches in 90 countries. Its most recent worldwide session was held in Upsala, Sweden, last summer. Dr. Smith has represented the Methodist Church at all assemblies of the World Council of Churches since its organization at Amsterdam in 1948.

Prior to assuming his present position, Dr. Smith was executive secretary of the world division of the Methodist Board of Missions, after serving as pastor in New Jersey and at

(Continued on page 5)

### Price of haircut goes to \$2.50 on Monday

Those who remember when "Shave and a haircut, two bits' meant both services cost 25 cents may not have much left on top to cut, but they're in for another shock next week.

The price of a haircut will be \$2.50; starting Barbers from Union, Irvington, Hillside, Maplewood and Springfield agreed on the new price at a recent meeting in Irvington. The hike is a 25 cent rise over the previous fee.

night, about 35 Marion avenue area residents confronted the committee with pleas for help from Rahway River flooding, most recently caused by the heavy rains Monday night. At least one family, it was noted, was rescued by firemen in rowboats during the early morning hours Tuesday.

Anticipating a lengthy public hearing on the parking ban, the committee raced through its regular order of business Tuesday night and

### Education board lists assignments on its committees

Committee assignments for the coming year were announced by Canio A, Casale, president of the Springfield Board of Education, at the board meeting last week at the Florence Gaudi-They are as follows, with the chairman of

each committee listed first: Advisory school planning, Seymour Mar-gulles, Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, Robert Southward, John Gacos; buildings and grounds, Gacos, Southward, August Caprio, Margulies; finance; Southward, David Brown, Caprio, Robert John-son, legislative, Margulles, Cacos, Mrs. Dors

James Adams Mrs. Borsky-public relations, Adams, Brown, Mrs. Dorsky; School government, Caprio,

-Named as representatives were: Brown and

The board noted that a bill it had suggested, (Continued on page 5)

nance banning parking on local streets from

The measure goes into effect June 15.
After the ordinance was passed around mida short-time later with its decision. The vote

Mayor, Philip Del Vecchio said the com-mittee, as had been recommended from the floor several times during the public hearing, gave serious thought to placing the issue on a referendum. However, he said, we were elected to decide issues like this and we would be derelict not to. Therefore we must decide.

IN OUTLINING the benefits of the ordi nance, Committeeman Raymond Forbes said the measure would provide faster and freer movement of emergency vehicles in the town; job of surveillance and would expedite snow

Mayor Del Vecchio added that there are many people now deliberately parking in front of other persons homes with the full-knowledge that nothing can be done about it, and this is one of the serious considerations of the

"It is the intent of the ordinance," the mayor said, "to break up the continuity of 24-hour continuity arking." 24-hour continous parking.

In voting yes for the ordinance, the mayor suggested that it is also "an attempt at pro-viding an opportunity for people to live to-

gether in closer harmony. The parking measure has been a burning issue in Springfield for a number of years and (Continued on page 18)

### YES office moves

The Springfield Youth Employment Service.

| Ine moved its office from lown Wall to the new Sarah Balley Civic Center; in the old Hbrary-building at Church-Mall and Adademy Green, The YES office is open weekdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The telephone number remains

## B'nai B'rith picks Margulies as top Dayton student-athlete



The Springfield Men's Lodge of B'nai B'rith has announced the selection of David Margulies of 29 S. Derby rd. as the recipient of its annual award to a senior student at Ionathan Dayton Regional High School for outstanding academic and athletic achievements.

The award will be presented to Margulies at "Sports Night" meeting of the lodge on April 14 in Temple Beth Ahm. Sharing honors with Margulies will be the Dayton high school basketball team which won the Watching Conference championship with a perfect record of

Margulies; son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Margulies, was selected for the award by the heads of the faculty at the high school, He is president of the Student Council, a Merit Scholar finalist, a member of the National Honor Society, the Key Club, co-captain of the basketball team and a two-year letterman. His outstanding scoring, rebounding and de-fense work helped Dayton to its finest season. He is also a member of the French National Honor Society and the Forensic League.

Robert LaVanture, high school principal, Herbert Palmer, director of athletics, and Ray Yanchus, basketball coach, will participate

in the ceremony.
The guest speaker will be Bill Foster, head basketball coach at Rutgers University. Foster is considered one of the top coaches in college basketball. His team has just completed the (Continued on page 5)

# Regional expansion report will be issued 'any day now

Education will release its consultant's report on its expansion needs within the next week or so, Avery Ward, board president, announced t the regular-meeting Tuesday night-at-the Lincoln School in Garwood.

He said that copies of the report, by Dr. Henry Rissetto of Columbia University, were being printed and would be distributed to newspapers, local school boards and libraries as soon as they are received, which should be any day now."

After the report is distributed, Ward added there will be several public meetings at which the public can discuss the recommendations with-board-members. He said that the board had been hopeful of holding a referendum on its expansion proposal before the summer, but that delay in getting the report from Dr.

# Moms, tots picket board on phase-out

Militant activism, Springfield style, became reality on Tuesday as a group of concerned most of them with their babies: picketed for more than an hour in front of the Board of Education offices on Mountain avenue in protest against the board's decision to 'phase out" the Raymond Chisholm School,

Mrs. Paul Miller, president of the Chisholm PTA,-said-the-protest-demonstration was an official function of the PTA. Members of the group presented a statement

to John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools protesting the plan to close the Chisholm School one grade at a time, beginning in 1970, because of an anticipated decline in elementary school enrollment. School board officials declined complete on the demonstration.

A couple of hours later the governing body after 1 p.m. when a Springfield policeman recessed for an executive session and emerged hallwad Mountain avenue traffic to permit the 25 mothers and perhaps 15 pre-school children to cross the street. All concerned remained mannerly, and many marchers joked with spectators

Most of the mothers, and many of the children until they fell asleep in their strollers, carried home-made signs.

Some of the messages proclaimed were; "We don't want a ghost school; "No deserted school;

Our children first == politics last "Wait until 1973;

"Quality education for all: "We care enough to want the very best;
"Consider our children; 'Phase out the Board of Ed.

THE STATEMENT PRESENTED to the board

"We, the Chisholm parents, demand that the Board of Education reconsider their decision to .phase out the Raymond\_Chisholm\_School, which is scheduled to begin in the 1970-71 school year. We demand that the board consider, as an alternative, the total closing of this school in the 1973-74 school year on an "all at once" basis if their projection of population is proven in that year. We make this demand for the following reasons.

'1. We feel that the pre-schooler population (Continued on page 5)

### 7 from Springfield at NDC convention in New Brunswick

Seven delegates from Springfield took part in the organizing convention of the New Demo-cratic Coalition of New Jersey held on Saturday in New Brunswick, Rose Lester and Philip

Attending as delegates at large from Union County were Jan Dunn, Milton Zisman, Lawrence Lerner, Lorrie Lewis and Rabbi Israel

The NDC comprises several liberal factions within the Democratic Party, including sup-porters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, groups within the black community and youth groups. Some 2.000 delegates from all parts of the state met Saturday with a goal of setting up a "formal organization to work more effectively within the Democratic Party," according to a local spokesman.

Named as state officers were Dan Gaby, president, and Richard Leone, John Bell and Joel Jacobson, vice-presidents. The delegates also adopted a constitution and voted support for a graduated income tax for New Speakers included Rep. Henry Helstoski and

former State Sen. Ned J. Parsekian, candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, and sides of Gov. Robert Meyner and Attorney General Arthur Sills, who are also regarded as candidates. After nearly 11 hours of debate. however, the convention adjourned until April 12 without taking action on an endorsement in the primary contest, Lerner, as chairman of the New Democratic

Coalition of Springfield, said the delegates will render a full report at the next meeting of the local group, scheduled for April 10 at a location to be announced. Plans will be discussed for further participation in the state convention. He invited all interested citizens

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The Regional-High-School District Board of suggestions made by Dr. Rissetto in a recent oral presentation to the board.

THE BOARD POLICY of busing students to school over distances of 2 to 2.5 miles barely-survived"a move to have it dropped, by a tie vote of 4-4. The policy was adopted earlier this year after several Springfield residents-had-criticized-the-board-for-busing Berkeley Heights and Clark students who live closer to school than two miles. -The state pays most of the costs for bus rides longer than 2.5 miles. The board must pay the full cost for all rides shorter than that, Board-members-had defended the earlier policy, in Berkeley Heights and Clark, on grounds of perilous traffic conditions. Following the first protests, they dropped the distance

cost the board an estimated \$50,000 next year. The motion to end bus rides shorter than 2.5 miles failed, 4-4, since it did not gain a majority. Supporting the motion, and against Waldt and Dr. Benjamin Josephson of Springfield and Dr. Fred Hagedorn and Edwin Little

board's transportation chairman Against the motion, and favoring the present policy, were John E. Conlin of Garwood, Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside, Ward, of Kenilworth, and Manuel S. Dios of Clark. John J. Cullen of Clark was absent

of Berkeley Heights. Dr. Hagedorn is the

-BOTH-BEFORE-and-after the vote was taken Mrs. Ruth Weisman of Springfield questioned both the legality and propriety of the board's

-(Continued on page 18)



Idrive of the Springfield Teen Council to raise funds for the new Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

More than 40 teenagers—are seeking to ring every doorbell in town for the campaign. advisor. Opening day for the Bailey Center, Church Mall at Academy Green, will be on Saturday, April 5, to be followed by a week-long open house.

## Spring cleaning now over; Bailey Center season starts

The new Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall and Academy Green (the old Springfield Library) has already opened its doors to some activities, even before its official opening, nowthat clean-up operations are completed.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson, director of cultural activities for the center, has announced the

following schedule of events. The program is High schools name

# aide to direct theirpublic information



ERWIN M. FALKENHEIM Erwin M. Falkenheim has been appointed assistant to the superintendent for public information in the Union County Regional High School District, it was announced by Avery W. Ward, president of the Board of

Falkenheim will be a member of the staff of Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools, with offices at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Under Dr. Davis' direction, he will have general charge of the total district-wide public information program of the four high schools in the regional

Falkenheim was formerly editor of the (Continued on page 5)

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planned to fit the needs of the community. If there are any questions, problems, or sugges-tions about the program, Mrs. Johnson may be reached at the center, or by phoning the Receipt Treation Department, 376-5800.

Checks for class tultion should be made out

MONDAY: 1 to 3 senior citizens craft class,-Lillian Johnson, instructor; 3:30 to 5, art class for children from grades 3-4-5, Lillian Johnson, instructor, starts March 31 10 classes, \$15 (most materials supplied) 7 to 8 beginning guitar; 8 to 9, intermediate guitar, Joe Blumetti, instructor, new classes begin April 7,10 classes, \$15: 8 to 10, frame making (in session), residents invited to join for the last-five-workshop sessions, starting March 31 matte and frame pictures with professional direction. Michael Michaels, instructor five classes, \$7.50.

TOESDAY: 1 to 3, sculpture, working with clay, plaster, wood, stone Tillian Johnson, instructor, starts April 1, 10 classes, \$15; 3;30 to 5;30, teen art class; an opportunity to develop art talents with a known artist. work with oils, water colors, acrilics, printmaking, Helen Frank, instructor, Starts April 1, 10 classes, \$15; 7 to 8, guitar for beginners Bob Van Leiw, instructor, Starts April 8, 10 classes, \$15; 8 to 10, sculpture class (in session); 8 to 10:30, Springfield Community Players rehearsals.

WEDNESDAY: 10:30 to 11:30, pre-school rhythm and dance class, Evelyn Panish, instructor, Starts April 2, 10 classes, \$10; 1 to 3 craft workshop, Lillian Johnson, instructor (also guest demonstrators), Starts April 2, 10 classes, \$10; 3:30, 4:15 and 5

(Continued on page 5)

### Local editor has new assignment

Several staff changes affecting this newspaper and other Union County publications of the Suburban Publishing Corp. and its affil-ates were announced this week by Les Malamut. news and editorial director.

Abner Gold, editor of the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo, was named assistant to the news and editorial director. He will continue as editor for Springfield and Mountainside, Erwin Falkenheim, editor of the Union Leader and assistant to the news and editorial director for the past five years, has resigned to direct public information activities of the

Union County Regional High School District.
Ada Brunner, a staff member for the past four years, is now city editor of the Union Leader. William French becomes chief of the copy desk, serving all of the company's Union County publications. Hartland Mershon continues as editor of the Spectator of the Roselles and the Linden Leader.

## Teen summer study project spiced with French dressing

fonal High School District will travel to hurope this summer to participate in a four-" weck French language and civilization study. program, it was announced this week.

According to August Caprio, coordinator of foreign languages for the Regional district, the students will attend the University of Dijon, in Dijon, France, The University, about 180

including lectures on French civilization and direcature, with such extracurricular activities as French cuisine classes, visits to French lies in the surrounding countryside and

### Viet pilot's widow accepts 2 medals

awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with oak leaf cluster were made here recently to the wife and children of WAir Force Maj. Seymour R. Bass, a pilot who. died from injuries received in an aircraft. ecident in Vietnam last year.

Maj. Bass was a 1950 graduate of the Oberin Conservatory of Music and received a tachelor of science degree from the University New Hampshire in 1964.

"Also surviving are his sister, Mrs. Lillian-Johnson of Springfield, N.J., and two brothers. Daniel of Granford and William of Rahway. The Maj. S.R. Bass Memorial Music Scholarship, been established in his memory at Lexington High School.

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Blazo ter., both of Mountainside, and Kathi Mobus, 95 Pine Grove rd., and Diane Thompson, 24 Regent pl., both of Berkeley Heights.

David Brearley:-Christine-Murin, 38 N. 9th st.; Donna Frank, 52 N. 12th st., and Valerie Hermann, 409-Roosevelt lane, all of Kenil-

Attending from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School will be Lisa Starger of 73 Oleander way, Clark. Acting as chaperones for the students will be

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Goldberg, Mrs. Goldberg teaches French at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The study program will give the students

that parsonal knowledge and experience of the country which is of the utmost importance in promoting mutual understanding between nations," Caprio said. The Regional district has been sending

students on American Institute of Foreign Studies programs since 1965. Four weeks are spent at the university, with an additional 10 days of sightseeing. Expenses are paid by the individual student.

-AIFS is a nation-wide, non-profit association -of-high-school-teachers and students with more than 15,000 members, encouraging the understanding of foreign countries, their language and culture by young Americans



First Lt. Vincent A. Caprio, son of Mr. and

Mrs. August Caprio of 12 Berkeley rd., Spring-

field, N.J., help repel a recent day-long enemy attack against Bien Hoa Air Base, 19 miles northeast of Saigon.

Linkin re-elected

adult school head

Harry Linkin, director of Regional Adult Schools, has been re-elected president of the

Union County Adult Education Leaders.

Also elected at a recent meeting at Union
College, Cranford, were Edward Hirschman,
director of the Rahway Adult School, vice chair-

man; Mrs. Mary L. Slavitt of Newark State College Extension Division, secretary, and Edward Gottlieb, director of the Hillside

Adult School, treasurer.

Hirschman succeeds Abe Benjamin of the

Elizabeth Adult School, and Mrs. Slavitt succeeds Mrs. Lois Marshall of the Plainfield

created.

district No. 1 in Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Arthur L.

Johnson Regional High School, Clark, David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth,

and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

Linkin is director of adult schools operated

the Union County Regional High School

CHALK TALK -- Capt. Les Bell of the Springfield Police Department, right, is among the instructors for the police reserves on such topics as law and order and community relations. Shown with him

-are Lt. Harold Liebeskind of the reserves, left, and Saul Freeman,

and outlying area.

AF. Lt. Caprio uses 'words'

### Music show at Summit Y

A musical-morning-has been scheduled for the Summit YWCA's Wednesday morning Kaffee-klatsch on April 2, from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. The Summit Senior High Stage Band will entertain with a

variety of tunes ranging from
"Sentimental Journey" to
"Love Is Blue." Vocalist
Mary Lou McClintock will provide the lyrics, and music director Joseph Lorett will

Stage band personnel-in-Paul Rhodes Cathy Facchinei Anthony Dagradi, Toni-Facchinei, and Donald Goehner, saxophones: John Wiebe, Clive Smith, Bruce Paterson, Gary Rhodes, trumpets; Tom Olcott, Wes Woodman, Chuck Reider, Ronnie : Hurwitt, - trombones; Steve Haigg, Garry Bin-ford, piano; Ronnie Rhodes, drums; and Sue Hall, string

kaffeeklatsch programs begin with a half-hour coffee time, followed by the hour-long program, Babysitting for infants 18 months and over is available as well as dance and rhythm classes for 3 to 5 year olds. No previous reser-

vations are required, information concerning the current program or future ones may be had by telephoning Mrs. A. G. Ballard, program director at the YWCA, -273-4242.

### Church announces services schedule for Palm Sunday

Paim Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week for the Christian world, will be observed in the Springfield Presbyterian Church with the sacrament of Holy Communion at both worship

services, 9:30 and 11, on Sunday morning. Children of the primary, kindergarten and nursery departments of the Church School will attend the 9:30 service, entering the Sanctuary carrying the traditional palms. The communion meditation will be given by the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans pastor of the church. Palms will be distributed to all children in the Church School as well as to those attending the Communion Services. .

On Sunday evening, Dr. Evans will address the Westminster Feliowship, the high school group of the church, telling of a preaching mission in which he participated several years ago to Alaska. His talk, which will be illustrated with slides, is entitled "Church 69 in State 49." All high-school-age young people are 

volent Spciety will hear a selection of Easter music by Philip J. Cartwright, bass-baritone from Millburn. Raised in a missionary family in China, Cartwright has a background which tends to explain his sensitive approach ball his interpretations, according to a church spokesman, Dr. Frank T. Cartwright, noted missionary, author and lecturer of interna-tional scope is his father and prime inspira-

Mrs. C. H. Morris composer of "The Stranger of Galilee" and hundreds of other similar songs, was his maternal grandmother and helped to engender his musical talent. Peter Cartwright, the circuit rider of the early church in the Ohio Valley area. the family background of this well known singer.

Illustrator Draftsman Seaman Russell-W. Gleitsmann, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gleitsmann of 14 Hemlock ter., Spring-

field has reported for duty abourd the attack

aircraft carrier USS Intrepid at the Phila-delphia Naval Shipyard, The ship is currently

undergoing a six-month overhaul after return-

off Vietnam's coast, the Intrepid and its crew-earned-the Battle Efficiency "E" four con-

secutive times for outstanding battle readi-

ness—and—capability.—When—the—overhaul\_in-Philadelphia is completed, the Intrepid will

return to its former role of antisubmarine warfare as a unit of the Atlantic Fleet.

Art class is moved

to new civic center

The life painting class, which is sponsored by the Springfield-Recreation Department and the

Regional Adult School, has moved to the new

Sarah A. Bailey Civic Center.

The center has a large light studio room and new studio easels. Professional models

come from New York. Helen Frank, artist

and teacher, instructs the class. The class

is held every Wednesday night, except April

For more information, readers may phone the Recreation Department, 376-5800 or 376-

2 and the fee is \$2 per session.

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While assigned to the U.S. Seventh Fleet

### Springfield artists to join in exhibition Springfield sailer Helen Frank of 445 Meisel ave., and Amanda assigned to carrier

Trey Williams of 143 Linden ave, both of Springfield, are among 157 New Jersey artists whose paintings will be exhibited at the Westfield Art Association's eighth-annual state—wide exhibition, which opens Sunday in the Campus Center at Union College, Cranford. They were selected from-nearly 600 entries.

The show is open to the public Sunday to April 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9

p.m., and on April 6 from 1 to 5 p.m. Original paintings in oils, watercolors and pastel graphics will be exhibited. Michael Lenson of Nutley, artist, teacher and

critic, will serve as judge and jury. Mrs. John F. Betz of Westfield is exhibit chairman. Mrs. Frank entered an etching ontitled, "The Patriarchs," while Mrs. Williams entered an oil entitled, "My Flowers."

# John Moore earns

John R. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore of 75 Lyon play Springfield; has received his master's degree in business administration from the Columbia University Graduate

School of Business, New York,
A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Moore earned his bachelor's degree from Cornell University, where he majored in economics, At Columbia, Moore was president of the Accounting Association and a member of the Rugby Club. He is currently on the staff of Arthur Young and Co., New York City, and is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

to help repel Vietcong attacks nam -- Armed only with words, U.S. Air Force. of the U.S.-Vietnamese air-ground team that stopped enemy attempts to penetrate the base

> The lieutenant and fellow airmen from his squadron flew specially-equipped C-47 Skytrains to broadcast taped messages by loud-speaker and to drop leaflets encouraging the enemy to surrender.

> Describing the mission, Lt. Caprio said, "On one flight we broadcasted a tape recorded by a North Vietnamese Army officer, asking his units to surrender. Within one hour after his surrender we had leaflets with the officer's photograph which we dropped into the area. On a second flight, the licutenant flew over an abandoned building in which enemy soldiers had taken refuge. He warned them of an impending-

air strike and urged them to surrender. When the attack ended at early evening, the enemy had suffered 85 casualties and 40 sus-

pects were in custody.

Lt. Caprio flies the C-47, now in its third war, from Bien Hoa as a member of the 5th Special Operations Squadron.

A 1961 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, he received his BS degree in economics from Lebanon Valley College, Ann-ville, Pa., in 1965 and his MBA degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., in

The lieutenant was commissioned in 1967 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

### Curry dean's\_list\_

Two students from Springfield have been named to the dean's list for top-marks-at

### Dayton classroom offers happy home for salt water life

A salt water aquarium, complete with salt water creatures, has been constructed by Marijane Parrish, biology instructor at Jonay than Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. The project was developed with the aid of Janet Lautenbach, a student teacher from Newark State College, to exhibit the organisms and show many-of-the-relationships demonstrated by-these organisms during the cours of lology I using the Green vaction with an

Walter Hohn, science coordinator, said that this is the first time a project of this nature has been undertaken at Dayton Regional, Salt water organisms are difficult to keep healthy in an aquarium-because of the necessity of controlling certain conditions, such as proper salt concentration, PIT (ucld-base condition), aeration, temperature, trace elements and filtra-

Students of Miss Parrish's five biology classes have also shown much interest in helping to care for and feed the salt water; organisms which have included tomato and sebai clown fish, blue damsel fish, sea anemones from the Pacific and Atlantic oceans and the Bay of Naples, a tubeworm from the Red Sea, sea withins, white coral and mollusks.

These salt water organisms were purchased from Joseph Young of Roselle Park, a representative of Fish Patterns, Inc., of Jersey City. Plans for the aquarium include stock-ing with some of the local specimens which many of Miss Parrish's students have offered

### Language director will attend meeting

August Caprio, coordinator for foreign languages of the Union County Regional High-School District, will attend the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Americana Hotel in New York City.

The Regional district is a sponsoring in-

stitution of the conference, the largest in the country devoted to the improvement of foreign language teaching. The theme of this year's eting is: "Effective and Imaginative Uses of Media in Learning Languages, Culture and Literature.

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media: non-projected fixed visuals, projected fixed visuals, language laboratories, films and video tape and television.

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Curry College, Milton, Mass. They are Mel A. Golden of 180 Lelak ave. and Steven Green-stein of 14 Avon rd.

### Spring trip slated by Y

First spring trip scheduled by the Summit YWCA will be to Waterloo Village Restoration in Stanhope, New Jersey, on-Thursday, April 10. A char-tered bus will leave from the YWCA at 9 a.m., to return at approximately 4 p.m.

The group will have a guided tour of the Canal House, the Church, the Wellington House. Stagecoach Inn, Grist Mill, General Store and Blacksmith Shop. All of the buildings in the VIllage have been restored and furnished with antiques of various periods. Trippers will also have a sandwich and salad luncheon in the Wellington

YWGA-sponsored-trips are to members as well as nonvance reservations are required.

nessey, adult program director, at the YWCA, 273-4242, for further information. FRIDAY DEADLINE

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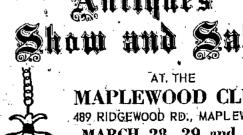
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### Dr. S. K. Freeman promoted by firm

Dr. E. A. Day, vice-president for research and development, International Flavors & Fra-grances, Inc., Union Beach, announced recently that Dr. Stanley K. Freeman of 18 Juniper way. Springfield, has been promoted to the position of group leader in the instrumental analysis department. Dr. Freeman's new position gives him broad responsibility in the area of instrumental chemical research, His scientific interests also embrace the field of odor theory and the physiological effects of

Dr. Freeman acquired his scientific education at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, receiving his BS in 1940, his MS in 1945

He is the editor of 'Interpretive Spectro-scopy!' (Reinhold Publishing Co., New York, 1965) and has also authored two patents and ·20 scientific journal articles.

Dr. Freeman and his wife Bernice have lived in Springfield since 1964. They have three sons, Steven, Alan and Arthur.

### **Science Topics**

MORE LIKELY than-not there is intelligent life elsewhere in our galaxy, outside our solar system, says a Stanford University astronomer. I do not exclude the possibility that we are the only intelligent beings," he admits. "However, if I adopt that assumption there is really nothing more to say, whereas the opposite view leads to interesting trains of thought. For example, of the other intelligent communities in space, some will be more advanced than we and some less; but when we bear in mind the accelerating pace of technology and science we see\_that\_those who are alread of us will be very much ahead of us indeed in their understanding of and control over their physical environment."

ALTHOUGH ACCRESSION is becoming as interpreted as the common cold, research reing conducted by a team of University of the processive behavior in the country of the countr The focus of the study is behavior that is inscreptable to and sometimes destructive of other people, and the study's targets are throw-temper tantrums. To cure aggression, the researchers are trying to find its causes.

REPLACEMENT TRANSFUSIONS of whole blood in patients suffering polycythemia (abnormally high volume of red blood-cells) and congenital heart disease have brought temporary relief from the symptoms of both diseases by improving the impaired blood flow and the transport of oxygen in the body's arterial eports a Fiarvard University physician. Following replacement transfusion with fresh frozen plasma the average red cell volume dropped 20 per cent. in the red cell volume and hematocrit (the plume of red cells in whole blood). Rosentahl, "resulted in a drop in resise to the flow\_of\_blood and increased cardiac output."

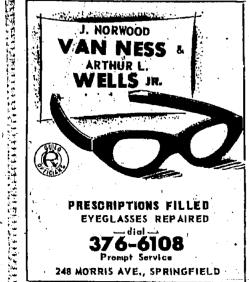
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THE WORLD'S LARGEST magnetic cloud chamber is being used at the University of ego to photograph cosmic rays of higher with have ever been directly measured bild chamber can detect and make Visible withs followed by rapidly-moving elec-If cally-charged particles of matter, commonly-lifed cosmic particles,

### **B**n dean's list at Brown

PROVIDENCE, R.I .--- F. Donald Eckelmann, man of the College at Brown University, has memester includes Richard Sinclair Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore of 75 Lyons pl., Springfield. A senior, he is an honors didate for the bachelor of arts degree in **B**nglish.

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# Handel's 'Messiah' to be sung at Methodist Church Sunday

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will also sing 'Hosanna, Loud-Hosannas" following the invocation. At the conclusion of Worship, palms will be distributed.

The German language service will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary with Emanuel Schwing, local preacher, entitling his sermon: Jesus Comes to Our Town." The Church School will meet at the same hour with nursery through sixth grades in Wesley House, Junior Highs on the third floor of the Church Annex, and the Senior Highs in the Mundy Room. The MFY will serve coffee and buns at 10:30 a.m. in the Mundy Room.

The Council on Ministries will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Trivett Chapel under

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tration deadline is Monday.

on a grade basis and sched-uled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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children who learn to swim 50

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

This is the season of the

year when Christians are re-

lived, suffered, and died-upon

earth. For some, it is little

more than a casual obser-

modern world for a profes-

sion of faith. Unlike the early

faced death and persecution

the modern citizen can boast

of his religious affiliation as

readily as he does of his financial and social-standing in

And yet, this world still

offers much in the way of challenge. Temptation

challenge. Temptation abounds, in books, in enter-

tainment forms. Family and

community situations arise to

provide the opportunity for

moral courage and action. Things that need doing can be

to every man the frequent

opportunity to "stand up and

There is much for man to

ponder in the example of One

Musical planned

tor <u>caster night</u>

Under the direction of Mrs.

Gerard Krellwitz, minister of music, the Easter story will be

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ton Hill Baptist Church, 2815

Morris ave., Union, on Easter

Sunday, April 6, at 7 p.m.

Participating in the musical will be the Junior and Senior

Choirs, church soloists in-

cluding Mrs. Helen Newsom

and Peter Girgus of Elizabeth,

the Men's Chorus, and orches-

tra ensemble under the direction of Marcus Ulbricht.

Nursery care will be pro-

vided. The public has been invited to attend.

.Plan symposium

on malignancies

Continuing their established

program of mutual coopera-

tion, the New Jersey Division

of the American Cancer So-

clety and the New Jersey Aca-

demy of Medicine will co-

sponsor a symposium on

gynécological malignancies at

Middlesex General Hospital in

New Brunswick on Wednesday,

April 2.
All physicians have been

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ginning Monday, April 7.

at-YMCA

Wednesday through Friday of Holy Week, spiritual life renewal services will be held inthe sanctuary, with Dr. Richard Francis, Dr. Eugene L. Smith and the Rev. Leopold Schneider as speakers on successive evenings. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated on Friday evening by Pastor James Dewart and Mr. Schneider.

### Local girl's sorority hosts fellow students

of the Gamma Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at East Stroudsburg State College, which held a reception for fellow students Tuesday in the\_ college's Laurel Hall.

Miss Scoby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scoby of 55 Fieldstone dr.

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### MS chapter picks Mrs. Sussman to board of trustees

Mrs. J. Benjamin Sussman of 297 Baltusrol way, Springfield, was elected to a twoyear term as trustee of the Upper New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Scierosis Society at the chapter's 16th annual meeting. Mrs. Sussman, on the chapter's special events committee, became involved in the work

of the society through her husband, who has been an MS patient for more than 20 years but continues his practice as a CPA in Mountainside. Mrs. Sussman is also an active member of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, teaches o and is the mother of two O'Conner, personnel officer, and Mrs. Delora

Jones, assistant public relations director at Rutgers University Newark; Donald-K. Howe of Cyldwell; Mrs. Rudolph Lifshin of Maplewood; Thomas P. Kelly and James C. Orr, Newark, and Lester Lieb, Montclair.

Trustees re-elected to two-year terms are

Mrs. I.J. Rachlin of South Orange, Mrs. Louis Rieben of East Orange; Mrs. Marie Juliano of West Orange, Colin A. Browning, was elect-

### \*. SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 27, 1969-3 **Kector** is given award by Allstate Insurance

A Springfield resident has been awarded the "Seal of Confidence" certification by the All-state-insurance Companies, according to New Jersey regional manager A. Sufel Johnson Jr. Richard Hector of 11 Cayuga court, received this award recently at a special presentation dinner. He was among 52 of the companies' more than 400 New Jersey representatives to earn this distinction.

Representing the insurance firm in Union County, Hector works mainly from the companies sales office located at the New Jersey regional offices in Murray Itili.

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### Editorial Comment

### **Gubernatorial primary** blights Garden State

The state constitution gives New Jersey's governor more actual power than almost any of his 49 counterparts. The only problem is that every four years, when the two great parties finish selecting their candidates—long before the final election—the Garden State is turned into a replica of Flanders field.

Right now, both parties are in the midst of intrigues which would make the Borgias look like amateurs. The net result, in both instances, could\_ well be the survival of the least vulnerable, or the most maneuverable, rather than the best qualified.

Those with delicate temperaments would do well to leave the room while we survey the most likely Democrats, and their future prospects.

The liberals prefer Helor Parsekian, or Howard, who isn't running. The Hudson County professionals want Kelly.

Most of the other professionals prefer Meyner, feeling that all those silver hairs will be pure sterling in November. Sills is waiting on the threshhold, along with Tonti and every other holder of an office. whose term\_doesn't expire. this-year.-

Lest the Republicans take heart from this, their plight is probably more desperate. The liberals back Cahill. The con-**Bervatives** go along with Sandman,

The moderates, at least in Union County, are solid for McDermott. And the GOP, too, seems to have a horn of plenty

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later than Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words in

(not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. Writer's name will not be

withheld if the letter is of a political nature.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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Education is being assailed with many com-plaints for the plans to phase out Chisolm

this decision even though it means I'll have-my children attending both Walton and Sand-

was high time we started cutting expenses.

eler. With the rising costs-of-education, it

My thanks and congratulations to the board.

REGIONAL BOARD.

culations so that all taxpavers may listen.

Citizenship Award by the Church and Camor

Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion. A senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she is the daughter of MR. and

MRS. STANLEY CORNFIELD of 27-N. Derby

-EDNA KLEIN -

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from which—to draw endless stores of added candidates.

All of this could be fine and healthy, except for the vehemence with which each little faction clings to its own man, They scorry around with their minis that Candidate X

is a Communist, while Candidate Y, who may appear to be a Communist, is actually an FBI agent pretending to be a Communist.

And no one will ever agree to support someone else, if his own man should lose the nomination—except for a few county leaders who are still shopping around for the best offers.

In the meanwhile, hardlyanyone seems to care about the issues. New Jersey has a jetport to locate, and someone has to put it somewhere.

The plight of the cities was catastrophic several-years ago, and it has gotten much worse. This includes everything from schools to police to housing to garbage collec-

The prosperous suburbs are being strangled by property taxes, and the state still needs more income—and everyone wants to tax someone else.

But the campaigners, for the most-part, prefer-to-spreadrumors that one man drinks too much, that a second never touches a drop (which-is-even worse), that a third is unkind to his wife and that a fourth is too kind to wives not his own.

Still, things could be worse. Each of the candidates awakens occasionally in the middle of the night, in a cold

He has just dreamt that, by some hideous mistake, he was elected mayor of New York,

Changing the meeting night so as not to conflict with the Springfield board was another

of my suggestions as many as six years ago,

HENRY S. WRIGHT

and now I am glad to see that it is done.

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## Springfield Public Library reports on newest books for local readers

By EVA P. BROWN The Springfield Public Library suggests —Pearlman, In-this history, the authors capture—the following titles from the list of recent —all the drama and flavor of Jerusalem, from

SCIENCE "Liftoff!" by L.B. Taylor Jr. The story-ofthe dramatic transformation of America's spaceport during the last 20 years. The author, an expert aerospace writer, and a veteran of 10 years-of-service at Cape Kennedy, captures the excitement of past flights and also discusses present and future scientific TRAVEL

"Linkletter Down Under," by Arthur G. Linkletter. Writing with his usual irrepressible wit and humor, Art Linkletter tells of his part in a syndicate to invest in Australian land and of what happened to their well-laid plans, A revealing character sketch of Australia, the land and its people, illustrated by Paul Rigby, the distinguished Australian cartoonist. EDUCATION

"Who Controls American Education?" by James D. Koerner. Although we may vote for members of our school board and pay attention to the selection of the school superintendent the author makes it clear diat we do not control our local schools. He surveys the sources and places of power in our public education system-and discusses the problem of restoring a balance of that power. Koerner, now editorin-chief of the Education Development Center in Newton, Mass, was executive director, then president, of the Council for Basic Education

"Jerusalem," by Teddy Kollek and Moshe earliest times to the re-unification of the city in the Six Day War of June, 1967. Richly illustrated, in color and black and white, with both ancient engravings and maps and magnificent photographs of the city.

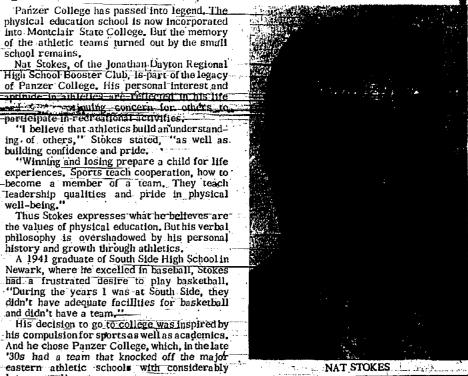
EXERCISE

"Miss Craig's 21-Day Shape-Up Program," by Marjorie Craig, A book which demonstrates fully the easy, natural way to shape the entire body so that it is trim and healthy, Miss Craig, a teacher at the famous Fifth Avenue-salon of Elizabeth-Arden, offers a 21-day program which can decrease your body measurements in a systematic, relaxed way. Hundreds of explanatory photographs posed for by the author make the routines easy to follow. JUVENILÈ

"Ruthie," by Norma Simon. A story of a a girl's first experience with serious illness different background. The scene is laid in Brooklyn during the depression years, and the plot offers good reenage reading.
"Making Teen Parties Click," by Mary K

Robb. A book of wholesome, workable, readyyoung hostess or parent, with suggestions on to put young guests at ease. Excellent the social or recreational program 'Not Here and Never-Was," by Virginia

Smith. A colorful picutre book with a charming little story. Clever illustrations by the author.



**PROFILE--Nat Stokes** 

building confidence and pride.

and didn't have a team,"

dubbed the Aluminum Men.

"The teams that preceded us were called

the Iron Men, "Stokes said, "Because we were smaller and not quite as powerful we were

Stokes was a guard and captain of a team that twice-traveled to Kansas City for the NAIA

Tournament, During his four year Varsity

And, in the spring, he played outfield on the

For 22 years, since his graduation from college, Stokes has taught in the Newark school

system. As an educator, he has instructed in

both primary school classrooms as a rec-

reational director, but his avocations remain

THE POUGHKEEPSIE-GREENWAVES? Be-

lieve It or not, that is the improbable name of

the semi-pro basketball team that Stokes

played for shortly following college. For two years, he played against such almost forgotten

basketball squads as the Kokomo Clowns and

"Poughkeepsie needed a stronger home team

to-play-against-visiting-squads," Stokes\_ex-

plains his semi-pro experience. "Playing didn't interfere with-work because the games

were on Sundays and they paid \$25 for a game,

which was a lot of money."

Based on his college and Poughkeepsie

playing, Stokes was asked to play in the Penn-

he had become an educator, and was beginning

to value the educational process rather than

Athletics were the foundation of what I've

done and become," Stokes said, "but my life now centers on children and teaching."

State College to receive his elementary educa-

tion certification. He has earned two master's

degrees one in administration and supervision

at Seton Hall University and the other in safety

He also teaches-Head Start-classes during

the regular school year and during summers,

and he has worked in the Guided Study program

after school hours. A parent-school coordina-

tor; he also serves on the Newark school's

STOKES'-PERSONAL LIFE revolves around

his family. He is married to the former Estelle

Dreskin of Newark, and the couple have two children, both students at Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School Philip is a junior, playing

on the school's football and baseball teams. And

Dale, a freshman lass, has aspirations of

The family resides at 369 Mountain ave..

ducation at New York University.

has been involved with recreation.

executive committee.

becoming a cheerleader.

sylvania-New York professional league, but

lose to his professional life.

the House of David.

a career in sports,

chnique characteristic of basketball gone - by.

career, he starred with his two-hand sec.

and they have lived in Springfield for 12 years, since moving from Newark.

Stokes has become active-in-several community groups but the focus of his attention is the Booster Club, the fund-raising and service group for athletic activities at the

The Booster Club, according to its president has 178 members. "The club gives parents an opportunity to participate in the sports events," Stokes said, "and it lets the children know-that their parents are interested. 'Hopefully, the Booster Club is one way to

close the generation gap."

Among the activities of the Booster Club are such fund-raising functions as dances concerts and novelty athletic events like a faculty-student game. The club also runs the refreshment concession at football games. An adult\_dance, held for the first time this year, was so successful it will be continued annually

Funds from these events pay for severe honors for student athletes and the school cheerleaders. Jackets for championship team dinners, the team breakfasts before football games and a scholarship program are eac financed by the Boosters. Financial aid for college studies is fostered-for both athletes

and cheerleaders.

'The club affords parents one of the rare chances to participate in school-community relationships with the high school," Stokes

AS PRESIDENT, Stokes extended an invitation to all interested residents to attend the Booster 'meetings which are held the first Monday of each month in the high school's Men's Club room.

What does Stokes-do-for his-own recreation After Panzer, Stokes attended Jersey Ciry. The answer is athletics. Although to doors time the College to receive his elementary educa enough for an extension of his backets. I lon certification. He has earned two master's prowess, his current sports endeavors at the two forms of tennis, lawn and table." excellence in both areas.

Last year. Stokes won the state senior table tennis title, and, in Springfield, he captured the For more than two decades, Stokes has tennis title, and, in Springfield, he captured the taught eighth-grade classes at Newark's 14th top-honors in the men's tennis tournament invited to a friend's home a few years age Avenue Elementary School, and for 10 years-Stokes met the top table tennis players in the state, played against them and was asked if he would-like to learn to play tournament-level

table tennis. When I finished playing team sports 

tennis game, strangely enough, was in Springfield. At the time, I was still living in Newark;" Currently, the former basketball star is rated number three overall in the state table -tennis <del>ranks</del>

Through an athletic and educational career active exponent of the recreational involvement he believes in for the youth of Springfield.

# in Washington

NOTE FROM WITNESSES Please accept the thanks of the Springfield By now I'm certain that our local Board of Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses for your coverage of our Bible convention which was held last weekend in Summit.

I am sure that many of those who attended ons, as a rest afforded by newspapers such as yours, ap preciated the opportunity of gaining Bible nswers-to-many of the perplexing problems facing mankind today. The main talk Sunday on the subject of "Law and Order - When and How?" was particularly beneficial in this respect. Assurance of God's imminent intervention in the world's affairs, to the benefit of mankind was most encouraging.

It is personally very gratifying to learn that \_\_Publicizing conventions such as the one just the Regional board is rotating its public past constitutes a valuable public service Publicizing conventions such as the one just neetings among the various school and parent which you render to the community you serve. CLAYTON L. PEACE CIRCUIT SUPERVISOR Report from Trenton

first step last year toward meeting its responsibility-to-provide direct aid\_to our municipalities. As a result of the adoption of the Sales Tax Return Act, which I sponsored, nearly \$25-million is being given to communities in this state in 1969.

As L have repeatedly stressed, this is only beginning. For one thing, it is not enough For another, it does not provide sufficient aid to the cities, where the need is greatest.

To remedy the first defect, I have introduced legislation to double the amount of money that New Jersey communities would receive from the sales tax proceeds. I am hopeful that my legislative colleagues will take favorable action on this-proposal, because it will further re-Baye the load of property-owners.

available funds. This-bill, S-251, which I'l would change the senators componsored, ales tex revenues ure distributed to municipalities, I have suggester that the basis of apportioning funds tered to give those communities with the heaviest tax burdens a greater share of the available monies. This would be accomplishedby apportioning funds among the qualifying municipalities in the proportion that the amount of taxes raised for local purposes bears to the total amount of taxes raised by all qualify-

ing municipalities in the state. If S-251 is enacted into law, aid to the cities

miniminimi=By-State-Senator-Matthew-J.:Rinaldo: !!!!!!!! The State of New Jersey took an important would be significantly increased, For instance, less teen last year toward meeting its re- Newark, which now receives \$1,700,000 under the present formula, would get \$2,936,000 in

sorely needed aid. Several other cities would also benefit from the change in the distribution formula. Elizabeth and Plainfield, two of the Union County communities in need of additional funds, would also see their share of the sales tax return increased. Elizabeth, which now receives \$444,000, would be in line to get \$510,000. Plainfield, the recipient of \$187,000-under the formula, would be eligible for

All of the other heavily populated urban communities would receive additional amounts

The most attractive-feature of this proposa In the meantime, though, I have introduced is the fact that we can achieve the goal of a bill to give the cities more of the presently helping the cities without appropriating additional funds or imposing new taxes, it could be done-merely by changing the distribution I sincerely believe that enactment of S-

which is now in the Senate's committee on taxation; is part of the answer all-men of good will seek for our urban crisis: I sav it is part of the answer because this is a complex problem that has no two-dimensional solution. Since the time for action is past due, and the need of the cities for additional aid from Trenton is desperate, I plan to demand that this important measure be posted for a vote in the Senate next Monday.

### Senator CLIFFORD P. CASE

Reports

was among those voting for the Treaty. As a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, I participated in hearings on

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It is essential at the outset to understand What the Treaty does not do, I say this because it has become apparent to me that some members of the public, including proponents as well as opponents of the Treaty, have read more into it than is there.

The Treaty in no way limits the possible use of nuclear weapons by nations possessing them. These include the three nuclear states that have signed the Treaty--the United States, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union -- and, of course, the two that have not signed--France and Communist China. Nor does the Treaty in any way prevent the

United States from maintaining nuclear forces on the ferritory of any of its allies willing to have them stationed there. Specifically, it makes no change in our present arrangements with NATO.

The fundamental purpose of the Treaty is to slow the spread of nuclear weapons to additional states by two means: prohibiting the nuclear weapon states from transferring nuclear weapons to others, and barring the nonnuclearweapon countries from receiving, manufacturing or otherwise acquiring nuclear weapons.

The first step, it is generally agreed, is the less significant. None of the present nuclear states is disposed to give any of these weapons to other countries. Our Atomic Energy Act has long prohibited the United States from doing so.

The major threat of nuclear proliferation stems from the spread of nuclear power technology. As Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the tomic Engergy Commission, told the Foreign Relations Committee:

"In several more years the nuclear plants in operation in nonnuclear-weapon countries will be producing enough plutonium to make hundreds of bombs each year. The amountof material that will be produced would be

On-March-13 the Senate agreed to ratifica - sufficient, if diverted to the production of tion of the Treaty on the Nonproliferation of \_\_nuclear weapons, to level\_many\_citles and des\_ Nuclear\_Weapons\_by\_a\_vote\_of\_83\_to\_15\_1 \_\_troy\_much of humanity."

was to discourage and to prevent possible, such diversion that President Johnson in 1964 Hest proposed a nonproliferation agreement. The Treaty that finally emergedin 1968 has been signed by more than 80 countries.

To back up the ban on manufacturing or otherwise acquiring nuclear weapons, the Treaty requires nonnuclear-weapon states to accept safeguards to be established by the international Atomic Energy Commission, which

is charged with inspection.
In return for these undertakings by nonnuclear-weapon states, the U.S., Britain, and the Soviet Union agree to assist them in the development of peaceful uses of nuclear power, and to share with them the benefits of the peaceful application of nuclear-explosive devices, in all cases subject to the safeguards above-

mentioned. The three nuclear powers are also pledged. by Article VI of the Treaty, "to pursue negotiations in good faith on effective measures relating to cessation of the nuclear arms race at an early date and to nuclear disarmament. The significance of this pledge is aptly stated this final sentence of our report to the

Senate: "In conclusion, the Committee believes that the Nonproliferation Treaty represents an important beginning in controlling the further spread of nuclear weapons, although it will remain only a fervent affirmation of good intentions until the signatories move swiftly to achieve a cessation of the nuclear arms race.

### To Publicity Chairmen:

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

### rd...Township Democratic chairman DONALD L. MANTEL says, "The question of the war in Vietnam and other national issues cannot be part of a campaign for the Township Com-mittee in Springfield." He says this is "the sentiment and policy of the local Democratic organization. ....MAYOR ROBERT D. HARD-GROVE announces he will not be a candidate for the Springfield Township Committee in the coming elections. Citing a kidney ailment which kept him from attending recent Township Com-

CAROL CORNELLED is presented the Good temporarily retire from candidacy at this

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10 YEARS AGO = EDWARD A. ERSKINE of 167 Linden ave.. is named to the position of captain in the Springfield Fire Department. The new captain first served with the Volunteer Firemen. He moved to Springfield nine years ago...MR. and MRS. HENRY J. FOX of 303 Alden rd. are among the winners in the Irish Sweepstakes. They win \$140,000. The FOXs' good luck comes when a horse, Oxo, races home a length and a half ahead of 33 entries in the classic at The Grand National Steeplechase, Aintree, England...THE REV. BRUCE EVANS, pastor of Springfield-Presbyterian Church, lectures and shows slides of his trip to Alaska before members of the Lions Club at the MountainsIde Inn...In the "School Beat" column of the Springfield Sun, Regional High School student MARSHA WILSON writes: "Spring fever has come\_to Regional! Each year, with the coming of warm weather, that faraway look becomes fixed in the eyes of RHS students.

20 YEARS AGO GEORGE J. KOECHLEIN of 170 SJ Springfield ave. is elected president of the Spring-field First Aid Squad. Other officers are KEN-NETH E. BANDOMMER, vice-president, and WILLARD D. WATKINS, secretary-treasur-er...Tax Collector CHARLES HUFF and Township Committee candidates ARTHUR HAND-VILLE and WALTER BALDWIN are grincipal speakers at a meeting of the Springfield Republic Club at Legion Hall, Other speak-ers include MAYOR ROBERT W. MAR-SHALL and Township Committeemen FRED A. BROWN and ALBERT G. BINDER...Story in Springfield Sun: "Many educators as well as parents in this area are-concerned over the effect of television on suburban youngsters. The main problem, they say, is to regulate viewing times so that video does not interfer with the child's normal school and home life."

# KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

From N.J. Taxpayers Association and invites readers to rank them in order of

What are the major fiscal problems in New Jersey government?

Of interest to the general public, as well as to legislators nearing the mid-point of their 1969 session at Trenton, is a poll being conducted by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. This lists 15 such problems in government

### School Lunches

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Tuesday-Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, French bread, butter, jello and topping, milk,... Wednesday - Juice, hamburger, ketchup,

relish, hamburger bun, French fried potatoes, sliced tomato, cookies, milk, Thursday—Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk, Priday—School closed, Easter recess.

Menus subject to change in case of emer-

Consolidation of school administrative units. Property tax administrative improvements. Welfare administration and benefits. Improving legislative procedures and facili-Financing future State-local governmental

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descending importance. The list follows:

government structure and functions.

Long range State physical and fiscal planning. Public Employee-Employer Relations. Educational finance and cost control. Administration of law enforcement,

Integrated transportation system. Water supply and pollution control. Property tax reduction.
Housing additions and rehabilitation. Open space acquisition and development.

Other (please list) If you wish to register your views on the relative importance of these items, or any others, list them in order of descending priority and mail to The New Jersey Taxpayers Association, 104 N. Broad st., Trenton, N.J. 08608.

### Overlook Hospital to host students for Health Career Day

Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief???? For junior and senior high school students who think they may be interested in health careers, medicine and nursing, Overlook Hospital is offering a unique chance to spend an actual on-thelob, working day in the hospital.

Students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield are scheduled to spend a "Health Career Day at Overlook" on the next three Wednesdays, April 2, 16 and 23 from 9 s.m. to 2:30 p.m., arrangements to be-made through their high school guidance coun-

A choice of five departments is offered to students interested in fields-of nursing, physiotherapy, pharmacy, occupational therapy, and medical record librarian.

Three other special seminars have been planned for students interested in radiology, laboratory technology and social service, to be held, respectively, on Tuesday, Nov. 12; Tuesday, Dec. 10, and Tuesday March 11, again on an all-day, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. basis.

These special seminars have been designed

to cover all aspects of each field, from technician to physician specialist. A panel dis-cussion with qualified experts, including physicians, plus a film and a question and answer period will be followed by a tour and demon-Stration session in the department under dis-

Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital, the student health career program has been active for a number of years, annually attracting some 300 students from 11 area high schools.

With salaries increasing in the health fields, a career of hospital or medically affiliated service offers increasingly interesting opportunities for young people

### Student's high grades earn her an invitation

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA - Diane Scobey ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scobeyof 55 Fieldstone st., Springfield, N.J., a member of the senior class, has been invited by the faculty of East Stroudsburg State College to attend a banquet honoring students for their academic achievements.

....Known as the Honors Banquet, the annual event is sponsored by the Faculty Association and is financed with assistance of the Student Activity Association and the college administration. The banquet was held Tuesday in the dining hall-of-the college.



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## Six state scholarships given to next year's freshman crop

State scholarships for college studies beinning next fall have been awarded to six Springfield students, the State Department of Higher Education has announced, The Springfield winners are:

Richard Basell, 18 Meisel ave.; Judith Caulfield, 19 Center st.; Theresa Chin, 17

### Rug hooking classscheduled at center

Springfield, will demonstrate rug hooking Monat the New Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Mrs. Lippincott, who is well known as a crafts woman in this area, has hooked rugs and pictures for many years. Her home is a treasurecreative handmade products; according to a Recreation Department spokesman.

The demonstration-will be presented to the senior citizens at their craft class, but the general public is invited to attend. There will be some follow-up sessions for those who vant to learn more about rug hooking.

The demonstration is scheduled from L to

### **Publicity**

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Union Leader, the weekly newspaper in Union Township, a position he held for four years. During that time the paper won several prizes. including a first place for general excellence from the New Jersey-Press-Association in

A graduate of irvington High School, Falkenheim received a BS degree in journalism from Bowling Green State University in Ohio, in 954. After two years in the Army, he worked on several newspapers in Morris County, inciuding the Morris County Daily Record-in-Morristown, where he was suburban editor, He joined the Suburban Publishing-Co.-in-1963, working first on the Springfield Leader before assuming the editorship of the newspaper chain's Union paper.

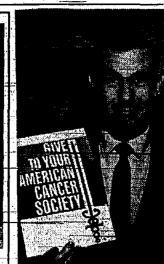
Among his functions with the regional school district, which comprises the communities of Springfield, Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Kenilworth and Garwood, will be to maintain cordial relations with the various civic groups, PTA's and governing bodies in

Falkenheim will also be available to assist student and class groups in the preparation of public information material. Residing at 23 Glendale ave., Livingston, Falkenheim is mar-ried and father of two children.

### Scholar-athlete

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-best-season in the university's history.
Wallace Callen, the lodge president, will present the award to Margulles. Sam Piller, program chairman of the lodge, has made arrangements for the guest speaker to be available for a question and answer periodfollowing his talk. The meeting is open to the public.



Another Realty Comer sale - Mr. & Mrs. Cos-Star of NBC's "Tonight" show, imo Caruso, formerly of Somerville, New Johnny-Garson, urges everyone Jersey have purchased property at 32 Lyon to join the fight against cancer Place, Springfield. This sale was arranged with a generous check to the by Nancy Winn, Sales Associate with Anne American Cancer Society. "Every little bit helps," says the toprated late-night entertainer,



Crescent rd.; Barbara Frost, 33 S. Maple ave.; Frances Moore, 26 Battle Hill ave., and Richard Selikoff, 22 S. Derby rd.

State scholarships are worth up to \$500 year for four years, or five years if the student is enrolled in a five-year undergraduate program. The state pays the annual cost of tultion, up to \$500. Payments last year averaged \$430.

By law, the number of awards each year is equal to five percent of the number of graduates the previous June from New Jersey public and private high-schools.

pleted all necessary steps, and 4,670 students were awarded scholarships

The State Scholarship Commission, which administers the program, selected the winners using a formula that takes into consideration academic achievement and-financial need, as required by law.

Scholarship holders must be full-time undergraduate students in schools approved by the State Board of Higher Education and they must have demonstrated "high moral character, good citizenship and dedication to American

ideals," the commission reported. .The state also has an incentive grant program that provides supplementary awards to scholarship holders who are attending colleges and universities in New Jersey where tuition and fee charges exceed \$500 a year.

The incentive grants range from \$100 to \$500 a year, depending on the degree of need

### **Protest**

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projections of the Board of Education are grossly understated. By keeping the school open and viable until 1973, the facts will prove these projections wrong and we will be able to show the need for the classrooms in the Chisholm School.

"2. We have not seen any concrete plans to provide lunchroom facilities for the children who will be forced to travel long distances. By delaying action, the board would have the opportunity to provide lunchrooms.

'3, Families will not be separated with one child of the family attending Chisholm and the younger children at a different school.

"4. We demand that the board advise the parents as to how they could cut down on the danger to our children to be created by the long marches that they would have to endure on streets with extremely heavy traffic. 'We believe that the Board of Education has

not-been responsive to the most pressing and immediate requirements of the parents and children of the Raymond Chisholm School District. We feel that since it is our children that\_will be most effected--that our demands must be respected and met.

"We are more interested and concerned about our children and their education than the Board of Education, and we feel the alternative

### Local schools

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which had been endorsed by the State Pederation of District Boards of Education, was recently introduced in the Assembly.

The measure would provide a procedure a municipality to withdraw from participation in a regional school district. It is known as Assembly Bill 491. There is no such procedure authorized under present state laws.

Board members accepted the resignations of three faculty members. Mrs. Mildred Thurber, a first grade teacher at Edward Walton School, resigned as of April 1 because of physical disability. She has taught in Springfield for 22 years.

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah, a teacher at the Gaudineer School, resigned as of June 30. She plans to retire, after 20 years in the local munity Players are co-sponsored by the Union school system. Mrs. Sandra Poore, of the County Regional Adult School. James Galdwell School, resigned as of March 14 so that she could join her husband in Michi-

Eugene Balsch was approved as a mathe-matics teacher at the Gaudineer School, effective Feb. 24. He is a graduate of Newark State College, with previous-experience in South Plainfield.

### Burglaries reflect variety of tastes

An apparent aficionado of horticulture and a thief who wanted to assure himself a geraway broke into a florist shop and took gasoline

from a contracting firm, respectively, both last Thursday night in Springfield.

Ted Conklin of Ideal Gardens on Morris avenue reported to Springfield police that 24 potted rose bushes were taken from his shop Conklin valued the bushes at \$2,45, each for total loss of \$65 in flowers.

Just down Morris avenue, at the corner of Colonial terrace, 35 gallons of gasoline were taken from the construction site of Alfieri Contractors, a Union-firm

### Dean's list at Union

Ronald F. Haselmann of 26 Rose ave. and James C. Woerner of 77 Pitt rd., both of Springfield, were among 100 Union College students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Union College, Cranford, Haselmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Haselmann is majoring in business administration, while Woerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Woerner, is a liberal arts major.

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AT STATE CONFERENCE -- Mrs. Roseanne Gillis, left, mathematics science coordinator for the Springfield schools, took part in the recent annual curriculum conference at the Princeton and Kenneth Fetter, consultant for the state agency

### Attends meeting Miss Iris Conklin of N.J. educators will spend year at · Mrs. Roseanne Gillis, mathematics-science Madrid University

specialist in the Springfield public schools.

attended the fourth annual curriculum con-

ference held recently at the New Jersey De-

The conference addressed itself to "Sci-

ence\_in\_the\_Middle\_School" and was spon-

sored by the New Jersey Science Teachers'

Association. Attendance at the conference was

by invitation only, with the 60 participants being selected from administrative, super-

visory and teaching positions at all educa-tional levels, including the colleges.

areas: objectives, curriculum and its imple-

mentation, materials and facilities, the middle

school science teacher, the middle school

science student and innovations.

Mrs. Gillis was chairman of the section.

on curriculum and its implementation. Re-

sults of the conference, including recommendations, will be published and sent to all ad-

ministrators in the state of New Jersey.

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William Donald Naber of 15 Far Hills rd.

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Springfield, has been named manager, federal taxes, at Olin Mathleson Chemical Corpora-

Panel discussions dealt with the following

partment of Education in Trenton.

Theodore Jesse Conklin Sr., of 23 Baltusrol way, Springfield, has been selected by Purdue and Indiana University to participate in their joint "Junior Year Abroad" program at the University of Madrid, Spain for the academic

year 1969-70. Miss Conklin, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is an honor studentarthe-University of Wisconsin. She is a sophomore Spanish major minoring in French and history. She is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, national

A joint meeting for all students in the Purdue-Indiana-program-will-be-held-in Indianapolis May 3 for orientation purposes. The students going to Madrid will depart from New York on Aug. 20, aboard the Aurelia, and will land in

After three days in Paris, the group will pro-ceed to Strasbourg and then to Madrid, Miss Conklin plans on living with a Spanish family throughout her study session, which begins in September and ends in May, At the University of Madrid she will study Spanish literature, art, history, language and philosophy. Miss-Conklin has previously studied for a

summer at the University of Salamanca, Spain.

### Civic Center

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children's modern dance class, Everlyn Panish, instructor, new class begins April 2, 10 classes, \$10; 8 to 10, life class drawing from professional models, studio easels available, Helen Frank, instructor, \$2 each session, (no class April 2).

THURSDAY: 1:30 to 2:30, art appreciation-lecture series with slides, more information -will-be-announced; 8 to 10 advanced photography, William Wagner, instructor, starts April 3, 10 classes, \$15; 8 to 10:30, Springfield Community Players rehearsal.

FRIDAY: 1 to 3, senior citizens art class (for men and women), Lillian Johnson, instructor, no charge, starts-March-28,

SATURDAY: 10 to 11:15 and 11:30 to 12:45. children's- art classes, creative experiences with many materials, Marly Eddy, instructor, new classes begin April 12, eight classes.

The Tuesday evening sculpture class, the Wednesday life class, and the Springfield Com-

### Methodists

(Continued from page J)

St. Mark's Methodist Church, Brooklyn, Heholds an AB degree from Willamette Untversity, Oregon, a BD from Drew University, Madison, and a Ph.D. from New York University, where he also taught in the religious education faculty in the field of psychology.
His sermon nextThursday will be "Were You
There When They Crucified My Lord?" The

Chancel Choir of the congregation will sing, under the direction of Norman Simons, organist and choirmaster. Hymn singing will be led by Emanuel Schwing. The first service will be held this Wednesday.

with the Rev. Dr. Richard Francis, pastor of John Street Methodist Church, New York, preaching. Dr. Francis is grand chaplain of the grand lodge of Masonry-of-the-state of New York, and former executive-secretary of the Brooklyn Division of the Protestant Coun-ent of the City of New York, He has conducted more than 70 missions to servicemen for the Air Force, preaching in Europe, the Far East, Latin America and the United States .-Music for the Wednesday evening service-

will be presented by the Wesleyan Service Guild-Ghorus, directed by Pastor James De-wart, with Mr. Schwing leading the singing. The final service will be Good Friday at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Leopold Schneider Jr. and Pastor Dewart conducting the sacrament of Holy Communion.

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### Historical group will hear talk on Belcher Mansion

"The Mystery of an Old House" will be the title of the program for the spring meeting of the Springfield Historical Society which will be held on Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the front-meeting room of the new Springfield Free Public Library, Hannah street and Mountain

The guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. John Kean, who will illustrate her ecture with color slides of the restoration authority on the restoration of Colonial homes. She is a trustee of the New York and New Jersey Historical Societies and the Elizabeth-town Historic Foundation. She is also the ownerof Librerty Hall in Elizabeth, which was formerly the residence of the first governor of the state of New Jersey, William Livingston. Arranagments for the presentation were made by program chairman Howard W. Wiseman. A short business meeting will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. M.J. Price and the members of the hospitality

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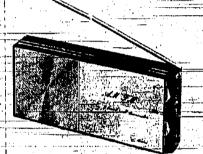
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Jewish Theological Seminary, who recently completed 25

years of service as spiritual

advisor to the National Feder-

ation. Newly elected officers

will also be installed at this

session. Wednesday evening

will be devoted to the annual

convention banquet at which

awards will be made to the

member clubs for outstand-

ing programming and achieve-

=Panel\_discussions\_will be

held daily at the convention

with particular attention to

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of the problems of lewish

of the Men's Clubs through-

out the country in the local

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ing to further the integration

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ican community.

Serving on the convention

committee is Max Burghauser

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ments during 1968-69.

ludaism. Abraham' A. Silver, of Erie, Pa., a vice-president and convention chairman, announced that the speaker at the Monday evening session will be Itzhak

his married daughter in Baltimore, his grandson wanted to know whey he put drops in his eves every morning "Recause I have glaucoma," he

asked. Mr. Shaffer explained that he did not expect to be-

so he doesn't think I will los vision.

Institute of Neurological-Diresearch centers across the country are trying to unravel the mysteries surrounding this disease, which is the leading cause of new cases of blindness in this country, accounting for more than 14 percent of all cases of legal blindness in the United States to-

Glaucoma is a condition in which the fluid (aqueous), which normally flows through the eye, fails to drain out readily. This increase of fluid causes a buildup of tension inside the eye which, if untreated, eventually destroys

the nerve\_fibers and blood vessels feeding the retina and Sometimes glaucoma develops as a result of injury to the eye or as a complication of some other eye disease. The most common form, how-

gradual loss of vision without warning to the patient. Since early detection is the key to prevention of blindness from glaucoma, this lack of symptoms presents one of the greatest obstacles to effective control. In recent years, widespread glaucoma detection urveys have helped awaken the public to the need for glau-

Research to improve methods of measuring the fluid pressure within the eve aids in diagnosis as well as treatment of glaucoma. A tension reading with the hand-held Schlotz tonometer is becoming a frequent part of the yearly checkup. In the office of the eye physician (oph-thalmologist) the much larger applanation tonometer is somewhat-more-accurate and

sitting up or lying down.

Laboratory and clinical studies have also led to a better understanding of glaucoma, As a result, most glaucoma can now be controlled. -Drugs in the form of eye drops can usually keep the eye pressure below damage level. When drug treatment-falls, surgery can open up new chan-

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ever, is chronic simple glaucoma, which shows up in people over 40 and causes a

coma tests, especially for those who are over 40, or who -have-relatives-with-glaucoma.

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# Easter marked by special events at shore

religious services, boardwalk strollers and many special events this year, according to Commissioner Robert A. Roe, State Department\_of Conser-

annual Easter Orchid Promenade, one of the popular early spring fashion events in the ountry. Orchids are awarded

man 10 to 60. A throng of 150,000 is expected. A primary informal preview of the events will be staged on

On Easter Sunday 37 years ago, Atlantic City started se-lecting the "hest dressed" women on its boardwalk and once again will set a fashion pattern for the season. In addition, there will be awards for the "best dressed family." "best dressed pre-teen boy and girl." As an additional attraction all Atlantic County children between the ages of 6 and 12 are invited to participate in a preliminary contest to become prince and princess

of the annual Children's Pa- at the 14th street beach area rade on June 25 and reign over Children's Week Activities. Ten winners and 10 honorary mentions will receive corsages this year. An informal 1969 Crusade Chairman for competition will be held on the New Jersey Division of

flow of the aqueous fluid. Glaucoma, Hope through Re- ican Cancer Society's annual search," and "Eye Re- crusade.

attractively attired women On Easter Sunday, Seaside will again be on the "walk" Heights will give away 1,000

hoping to win an orchid, orchids to smartly attired
Cape May begins its Pashton strollers. These will be flown Parade at 2 p.m. Easter Sun- in from Hawaii for the day, Prizes will be awarded occasion. There will be bicy-the 'best dressed ladies and cles, transistor radios, as "The Hydrangea Queen well as cash awards for the Asbury Park will hold its and her court will act as best dressed family, best judges in the Fashion Parade. dressed couple, best dressed There will-be-an-Easter Egg lady and the best dressed Hunt on the Congress Hall lawn Saturday, April 5 at 10 Hunt for the children on Palm

.m. Lukewood, New Jersey's unique winter-summer resort in the Pine Belt expects capacity crowds for the Easter Passover holidays. Sunrise services will be held on the shores of Lake Carasaljo in the new outdoor amphithea tre. This theatre is a living

Memorial for all War dead. Ocean City's special events get under way on Easter Saturday with a special Children's Easter Egg Hunt on the beach at 20th street, sponsored by the municipality's Department of Public Works. A surfers 'Spring Swing' tournament for-devotees of this swiftly growing sport will be staged

### Kervick to serve

Mrs. Winfield—Bonynge the American Cancer Society. nels to provide normal out has announced that John A Kervick, state treasurer, will For more information write servick, state treasurer, will to "The Search for Health," of the State Employees Can-NiH, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for cer Crusade which begins on a free copy of "Cataract and April 11 as part of the Amercrusade.

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# Happy as a clam, but why? Marine research completed

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as a clam<u>''?</u> Adel Hamwi, a Syrian with a new Rutgers. doctorate in marine biology, spent the better

part of four years trying to find out. His research should prove invaluable to state underwater farmers. It also netted the former high school instructor a new job when he returns to his native Syria.

He has been named director of a new marine.

biology laboratory, Syria's first, that the University of Damascus is building at Latakia on the shore of the Mediterranean. For four years Adel has spent seemingly

endless hours-staring into an aquarium in the Rutgers Shellfish Research Laboratory in Monmouth Beach trying to coax a secret or

two from the proverbially silent clam.

The purpose of his project was to measure the respiratory and pumping rates of the hard clam. /In Dr. Hamwi's aquarium were a half-dozen

clams buried-up to their twin necks in sand; On both sides of the aquarium and extending into it was an array of glass tubing connected to recording instruments and an assortment ofelectrical components.

DR. HAMWI'S CLAMS put on a great under-water show, and in color. He worked outa way. to rove two glass tubes into place ovena clam.

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colored bright green with vegetable dye, and with its temperature carefully controlled, would come a stream aimed directly at the incurrent siphon of the clam. And then with the other tube he could collect the expelled water and measure its oxygen content.

Under just-right conditions, a clam in the tank almost seemed to pump on command, taking green water into one siphon and expelling greenish water and rejected particles from the other.

Other shellfish-scientists have suggested ar a clam pumps water through its gills primarily to feed, with the breathing function somewhat secondary.
Using his captive clams and elaborate ap-

paratus for the control of temperature, salinity, oxygen and other factors, Dr. Hamwi con-cluded that a clam "pumps" to get both oxygen and food.

It's easy to surmise what this means to the

millions of clams trying to survive on the bot-tom of pollution-choked Raritan Bay, for example, where there is likely to be much more food than oxygen.

For the shellfish industry-this-could-mean that the more a clam-"breathes" pure water the more food it absorbs and converts into

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Attys. DV & S. CX-34-04. REGAL FUNDING COMPANY, a partnership, Plaintiff, we JAMES APPLING and
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JEAN APPLING, et als, Defendants.
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION-FOR SALE OF MONTGAGED PREMISES.
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Speciator, Mar. 6,13,20,27, 1969 (Fee \$66,24)

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19, 1969.
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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF
THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that at a meeting of the
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1869 the application, as submitted by
THOMAS — PAMPALONE for a variance parking area in 8-60 District was
approved.

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No. 69-7

Paul Greenstein, Secretary

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### Exposition of mobile homes set

New Jersey's first Mobilehome Village Exposition will be held at the Freehold Raceway on May 2, 3, and 4 at the same time as the State Spring-Camping and Trailer Show.

In a separate area of the raceway, a dozen mobile-homes will be displayed in a setting simulating a mobile

complete with trees, flowers, outdoor furniture and sod

"This is a completely new concept in mobile home shows," according to Seymour-Silver, president of the New Jersey Mobilehome Association, the show's sponsor. "For years, NJMA mem-bers displayed their homes along the street at a seaside resort area. Although people

were impressed with the inside of the homes, we had no way of showing how attractive mobilehome communities -After a mobilehome is delivered to a mobilehome park, it is not complete until 'skirt' ing' is added for the look of

finements of the family gardener take shape. This year's mobilehome show at Freehold Raceway will show how attractive mobile-homes can be-inside and out.

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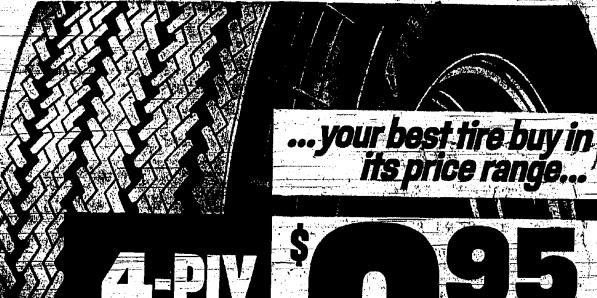
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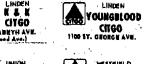
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### Cancer unit lists special gifts dinner

Carton S. Stallard, president of Jersey Mortgage Company, Elizabeth, has been hamed chairman of the 1969 Special Gifts Dinner of the Inion County Unit of the

of Jersey Morgage Company has been named vice-chair-

Since its inception in 1963, the annual Special Gifts Dinper has raised over \$80,000 for the American Cancer Society to support its programs of research, education and patient service. Through this advanced giving campaign, Stallard hopes to raise over \$12,000 to help the Society surpass its 1969 goal of \$156,000. The committee ided by Stallard and Guempel is now involved in contacting various businesses and industries as well as individuals in an effort to secure their support as patrons and sponsors of the affair.

Stallard is a graduate of Brown University and resides in Hillside. He is a director the Kenilworth State Bank, past president and current member of the board of trustes of Elizabeth General Hospital trustee of the New lersey Symphony Orchestra, and member of the advisory committee of the Union County Welfare Board. He is also past master of Masons, member a t-large of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of Ameri-ca, and member of the board governors, Balmsrol Golf

son, and received a.B.S. in commerce and finance from Eucknell University. He is past secretary and past mem her of the board of directors of the Jaycess of Greater Elizabeth. He also is past presi dent of the Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey, rustee of the Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey Educational Founda tion and past member of the board of directors, Society of

Real Estate Appraisers.
Other committee members include: Robert J. Bauer of Cranford, Carrol A. Badeau of he Thomas and Betts Company, Elizabeth; Howard J. lameron of Union Count Trust Company, Elizabeth, and Edward Cummings of Elizabeth, Others are Carrol Dolon of Hillside, Raymond J., Donahue of 508 Princeton rd., Linden, Mrs., Henry Kreh Jr., of Hillside, A. O. Murray of Elizabeth and Miss Grace Miltenberger of Jersey Mortgage

Company, Elizabeth.
Also, F. Emery Stevens of 475 Henry st., Roselle Park, Mr. Frank Scott Jr. of Eliza-beth, Mrs. John Witte of Hill-Rufus Ness of Eliza-William Runyon, postmaster of Elizabeth, John Lit-tle and Mr. John Nadwodny of the Elizabeth Post Office, sey Bell Telephone Company, Elizabeth.

Representatives from the western part of the county include: Robert F. Ardrey of Westfield, Charles Davis of Somerset, Charles Detgen-of Scotch Plains, Arthur Fried of Westfield, George Randall of Plainfield, Dr. Herbert W. Satisfield of Scotch Plains Samenfeld of Scotch Plains. Louis Totten of Plainfield and Henry Rohrs of Westfield.

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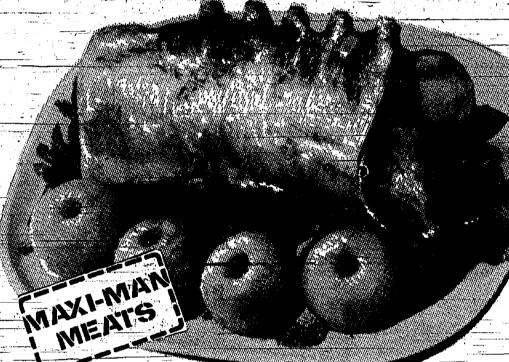
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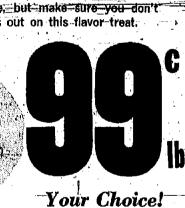
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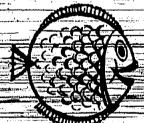
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An opening reception for exhibitors, members of the Westfield Art Association and faculty and officials at Union College is planned Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the Campus

Mrs. John F. Betz of Westfield is exhibit chairman Serving on her committee are Irving Donaldson of Westfield; awards; Mrs. Elven Sheahan of Elizabeth, mailing; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monti of Cranford receiving; Mrs. Karl Pfister of Westfield, design and catath logue; Norman Webb of West field, hanging; Mrs. Thomas F. Bliss of Westfield, reception; Mrs. Albert B. Kmghr of Westfield, publicity; Mrs. Roy Siegrist of Westfield printing, and Mrs. Richardi Weiss and Mrs. H.A. Prince; both of Westfield, hostesses Michael Lenson of Nucley artist, teacher and art critic

will serve as judge and jury; More than \$1,300 in awards will be presented at the open ing reception. Top prizes are the \$200 Elizabeth Tomasulo Award for best in show and the \$100 Pfister Award for exploration in concept and

Awards for oils include the \$100 Louis J. Dughi Award for first place, the \$100 Hugh W. Long Award for best in composition, the \$50 Gerald Lubeck Award for best small realistic oil, the \$50 Davies Award for second place, the \$35 Lorentz-Donaldson Award for best realistic still life; a \$25 Tepper's gift certificate award, and a \$25-talen's

Prizes for watercolors in clude \$100 for first placed the John Franks Award, \$50 for second place; \$35 for third place, and four \$25 awards presented by the Main Street Gallery, Bocour, the Biemany Paper Company and the Bee

Paper Company.

Awards for graphics include \$50, first place; \$30; second place; a \$25 West idd "Art Supply Company award, and a \$25 Barry's giff. certificate award.

### Mrs. Funk to-address secretaries

Mrs. Donald D. Funk, reg-,!! istered professional parlia-10 mentarian, will be the guest taries Association (Interna-ill tional) dinner meeting on Wednesday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. w. estay, April 2, at one panew.

at the Winfield Scott Hotel, in
Elizabeth, Her presentation, will be on "Parliamentary of Procedures."

Mrs. Funk of Norfolk, Va., lowes the 15th registered part to

liamentarian in the United n States (there are now overoul-500). She is past national pres-11 ident of the National Associa-tion of Parliamentarians and a past national parliamentarian\_of\_the\_National\_Association of Parliamentarians.

She serves as parliamen-tarian for national conventions, and in 1964 served as parliamentarian for the co Committee of the United Nations She is a teacher lecwer, and parliamentary con-

### No talking... it's Valentino

The New York Theatre Organ Society will present another in its series of silent film and organ presentations. "The Scintillating Silents," at the Rahway Theatre, 1601 irv-ing st., Rahway, on Wednes-day, April 2, at 8 p.m.

The program will feature the screening of the full length, silent film classic, "The Ea-gle," starring Rudolph Valentino. The film will be accompanied on the theater's Wurlitzer pipe organ by radio and TV organist Lee Erwin, who has composed a original score for the film. Also included in the show will be a community sing and a silent short comedy.



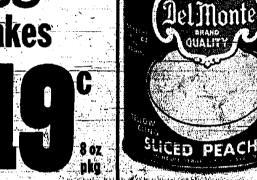
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## Fishing calendar released as trout season approaches

A New Jersey Sportsmen's calendar for April and May was announced this week by Commissioner Robert A. Roe of the State Department of Conservation and Economic

Development.

Highlighting the period is the opening of trout fishing on April 5, marking the true. Pishing for many other fresh and salt water

its-sights on athletic

competition this fall

Union College will re-enter intercollegiate athletic competition in the 1969-70 academic

year, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth

W. Iversen, acting president.

Dr. Iversen said the college will field varbity.

squads—in—basketball, tennis and golf. Other teams may be organized in the future if there is sufficient student interest.

Union College, which previously sponsored teams in such sports as basketball, cross country, golf, and tennis (some grads may

even remember the hot table tennis teams) dropped varsity athletics in the late 1950s when there were few other two-year colleges to play.

county colleges in New Jersey, there will be many teams for our athletic teams to meet,"

Dr. lversen said. "While sponsoring varsity squads in a limited number of sports, we intend

to continue our emphasis on intramural teams and activities for both men and women

Dr. Iversen said plans are being developed for a varsity basketball game for homecoming

Union College dropped varsity basketball in 1958, because of a lack of opponents. Several members of the New Jersey Junior College Athletic Conference went out of business at

College when it was a two-year institution,

golf and tennis in 1964.

"With the emergence of a system of two-year

time nimrods can still enjoy April fox hunting in northern New Jersey and the challenge F woodchuck hunting throughout the summer, Anglers should consult the 1969-Compendium of New Jersey Fish Laws for closed days on their favorite stream and other regu-lations; the 1968-69 Compendium of Game Laws

mer months. Dates are as follows: see compendium for three trout streams open for other species). Fishing/for all species

after sunset (northern New Jersey open). Fishing in trout streams exempted from earlier closing ends at midnight.

Saturday, April 5; Trout fishing-re-ope at 8 a.m. (except Delaware River): Trout waters, including Round Valley and Spruce Run Reservoirs open for all species.

Monday, April 14: Periodic one-day closings of trout waters for re-stocking commence—

(check Compendium for particular stream).
Tuesday, April 15: Trout fishing opens in Delaware River.

Monday, April 28: Special fly-fishing regulations take effect on designated streams at 5 a.m. (see Compendium). Wednesday, April -30: Fox hunting closes

in northern New Jersey 1/2 hour after sun-set. Last day of ice fishing on Greenwood Saturday, May 17;-N.J. State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs Convention, LaConcha Ho-tel, Atlantic City; presentation of trophy deer

Friday, May 23: Last day of stream clo-sings for trout stocking; waters open seven days a week hereafter.

### To Publicity Chairmen:

that time, Dr. Iversen explained. That conference at one time included the former Jersey City and Bayonne Junior Colleges, Monmouth Would you like some help Trenton Junior College (now Mercer County Community College,) College of South Jersey in preparing newspaper re-(now Rutgérs-Camden;) and Bergen Junior College, which was absorbed by Fairleigh Dickinson University. leases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-Union College last fielded varsity teams in

remains in effect for hunters through the sumin Greenwood Lake (includes tip-up ice fishing if frozen). Salt water fishing for all species. Fox hunting. Woodchuck hunting (rifle allowed with special permit).

Monday, March 31: Fox hunting in area south and east of U.S. 1 closes 1/2 hour

CAMPAIGN LEADERS--Springfield co-chairmen in the 1969 United Jewish Appeal of Essex

County and Israel Emergency Fund are, from left, seated, Howard Kiesel and Harold Braff; standing, Dr. Albert Bromberg and Bernard A. Mollen, Braff, Dr. Bromberg and Kiesel recently returned from a fact-finding mission to Israel. Braff and Kiesel are past presidents of Temple Sharey Shalom, Dr. Bromberg is a school board member at Temple Beth Ahm, and Mollen is a trustee of Beth Ahm.

### **School Sports Schedules**

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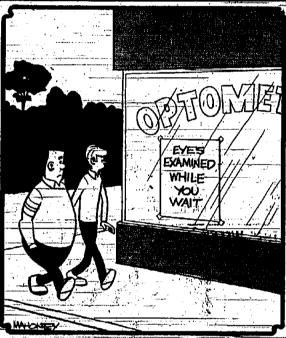
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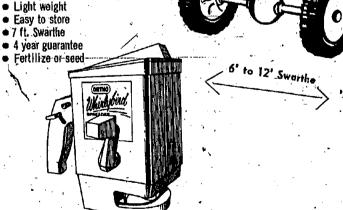
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### Majority of students at Union College receive assistance

Eighty-seven percent of the students enin the day session at Union College, Cranford, are receiving some financial aid this semester, Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president, reported this week.

A total of 771 students out of 884 are receiving aid under one or more assistance pro-

Union County Tuition Aid accounts for the bulk of assistance with 662 students qualifying

far this brossam. There are 106 sinden receiving Veterans assistance, 52 Who ha been awarded state scholarships and 19 who have received Union College scholarships. Other special programs-providing-financialassistance to-students are Educational Opportunity Grants, 26 students; New Jersey State cholarship incentive Awards, I o students; New Jersey Educational Opportunity Fund Grants,

, and charge-back assistance, 53 students. Sixty-eight students have availed themselves of education loans. These include Guaranteed Student Loans, 61; Bailes Loan Fund, four, and National Defense Loans, three. An additional 42-students-are helping pay the costs of college through part-time employment on

This years assistance figures show an increase of six percent over the 1968 spring semester, Dr. Iversen said, Much of this increase is reflected in the number of students receiving county tuition aid. Last year, 514-students received county aid as opposed to this year's figure of 662. Nine additional state scholarships and the introduction of the New Jersey Education Opportunity Fund Grants have also affected this year's assistance



FEEL LIKE GOING BACK TO SCHOOL? The new booklet of Harvest Years magazine is worth calling to the attention of retirees because it deals with a very special subject in a very special way,

The subject is education for those of us who have reached a phase of life-in which-weare-no-longer preoccupied with the necessity of earning a living.

The booklet, "A Time for Learning," handles its information in a logical, step-by-step treatment-from the psychology of the learning process to reading lists about institutions, courses and skills. But the treatment is not scholastic or dry as dust.

Many individuals Were queried by specialists about how it feels to go back to school at an age of 60-plus. Their impressions give life and color, sometimes even drama, to the story of a growing trend.

If you're not aware of what's going on in this field, your first question probably will be why anyone-would want to resume formal studies after the end of a working career.
Somerset Maughan comes forward as a witness at this point in the discussion: "When-



IN THE SWIM -- L. William Kelsay, program director of the Summit Area YMCA, presents awards to two of the 10 swimmer's who have passed the 50-mile mark in the Y-Swim for Your Life' program. They are Mrs. William Primmer of 1643 Edward ters. Union, left, 80 miles, and Mrs. Alfred Peer of Short Hills, 167 miles.

# The long-distance swimmers never lonely at Y in Summit

by the Summit Area YMCA in recognition of their swimming 50 miles or more in the Y's
"Swim for Your Life" program which began

"Swim for Your Life" is a planned fitness program which encourages individuals to swim regularly and frequently and record their distances each time. Recognition is given for every. 50 miles recorded. The program is not a marathon, a race or endurance contest, and one does -not have to be a superior swimmer to participate. Persons may swim at their own pace, using any combination of strokes, and may rest as often as necessary, Swimmers may use any of the daily scheduled adult swim times to work out, and now may enjoy piped in music while they do their laps.

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was young," he wrote in the summing up, "I was amazed at Plutarch's statement that the elder Cato began at the age of 80 to age is ready to undertake tasks that youth shirked because they would take too long.

There you have the basic answer. The senior who takes up Greek in retirement is not unknown in 20th Century America, but other subjects are more popular, and some of them are just as tough as Greek - higher mathematics, for instance.

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### 2 cantors to sing in Symphony Guild program April 20

The third annual Suburban Symphony Guild Sunday—Arts Soirce will be held April 20 at 7:00 P.M. at Union College, Cranford. Guest artists will be Bernie Barr, tenor, and Jan Meyel, bass-baritone, in a concert of outstanding vocal literature of the 16th through the 20th century.

cluding Occlipus in Stravinsky's "Occlipus Rex", Alfred in "Die Fladermacs", Lr. Pinkerton in "Madam Butterfly", at Radio City Music Hall, more than 50 musical comedies and in many of the nation's leading supper clubs. He has staged and directed many

operas, musicals and plays. Meyel, cantor of Temple-Israel in Staten Island, N.Y., has sung more than 50 operation roles and 40 musical comedies in addition to guest appearances with several symphony orchestras in this country and Europe, Meyel served as the artistic administrator of the Pacific Opera Company in San Francisco, He has conducted Opera and Oratorio in California the Flushing (L.I.) Oratorio Society and served as a member of the managerial staff of the New York Philharmonic.

Preceeding the musical program-will be an art exhibit by Mrs. Jackie-Salsano of

Ticket information is available from Mrs. L. Lione, Chipmunk Hill, Mountainside; Mrs.

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The demand for professional and technical workers continues to increase at a rapid pace. The Labor Department projects a requirement of 13 million workers in these occupational groups by 1975, up 45 percent from the nine-million working in professional and technical jobs in 1965, and up 73 percent from the 1960 level. ..

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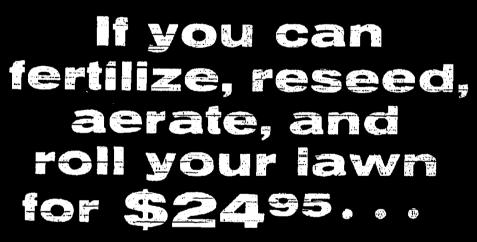
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### Dr. Davis named to state committee on educational TV

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools of the Union County Regional High School District, has been named to the State Department of Education's television advisory committee, it was announced this week.

The newly created 15-man committee, made of educators from throughout New Jersey. will act as an advisory group to State Com-missioner of Education Carl L. Marburger,

to administer the proposed State Public Broadcasting Network, which will be comprised of four UHF transmitters and studios in locations in the state. The network will also include two large production centers and mobile units.

—Dr. Davis-will attend the first meeting of the advisory committee on Tuesday in Trenton. Among the suggested responsibilities of Dr. Davis and his colleagues will be:

1. To gather information about the types of in-school programming desired by administrators.

2. To suggest-program-ideas for in-school

telecasting.
3. To advise the commissioner on the types of teacher guides and other printed program materials needed to enable them to effectively use state TV.

4. To suggest educators capable of writing creative TV scripts.
5. To-collect evaluative information about

in-school TV programs.

5. To consider appropriate programming for out-of-school television for children of school.age.



### Roger Love joins Barrett & Crain

R. R. Barrett Jr., president of Barrett Crain, Inc., realtors, with offices in Westfield and Mountainside, announced this week that Roger D. Love Jr. has become associated with the firm as a member of the residential sales staff at the Barrett & Crain Mountainside office, which serves the adjoining communities of Westfield, Scotch Plains

and Fanwood as well as Mountainside.

A fourth generation Westfield resident and graduate of Springfield College and Westfield High School, Love comes to Barrett & Crain with a background of four years experience as a salesman for Clements Bros. Fuel

Love has been active in a number of community-organizations, including the Methot Church and the Westfield YMGA, wher served as vice-president of the Y's Men's

Barrett also announced that Alfred George Rogers Jr. of Mountainside had been made an officer of the firm and that Herbert J. Iribir of Westfield had been promoted to vice-president. Guy D. Mulford was designated vice-president in charge of Barrett & Crain's new industrial division.

### Exhibit will include residents' paintings

Four Mountainside residents are among 157. New Jersey artists whose paintings will be exhibited at the Westfield Art Association's eighth annual state-wide exhibition, which will open Sunday in the Campus Center at Union College, Cranford, They were selected from nearly 600 entries

The show is open to the public from Sunday to April 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., and on April 6 from 1 to 5 p.m. Original paintings in olis, watercolors and pastel graphcs will be exhibited.

Mountainside residents whose paintings will be exhibited at the Westfield Art Association's exhibition are: Jane Crow of 1461 Woodacres dr., "Looking Glass," an oil; Harry Devlin of 443 Hillside ave., "Last in the Row," an oil; Joseph Domareki of 1482 Fox trail, "Rue," an oil, and Julian Rockmore of Wild Hedge lane, "Waiting for the E Train," an oil.

### Air Force officer awarded his wings

DEL RIO, Texas--Second Lt. Richard E. Gaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gaiser, 1151 S. Federal hwy., Pompano Beach, Fla., has been awarded pilot wings upon graduation at Laughlin AFB here.

Following specialized aircrew training at the control of the cont

other bases, he will be assigned to Cam Ranh

Bay, Vietnam. His wife, Ruth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Cavill, 2 Westover ct., Mountainside, N. J.

### Church dramatizing communion service

A special Holy Thursday Communion service will be offered at the First Baptist Church of Westfield April 3 at 8 p.m. The conclusion of the service is the extinguishing of the lights, as scripture and song recall the flight of the disciples and the loneliness of Christ as he faced arrest, trial, judgment and death.

The candlelight service ends in darkness as the mood of sorrow and rejection is expressed, in preparation for the contrast of victory on Easter morning. The chancel choir under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Bleeke will sing.

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Monday 4 p.m. Comili Tuesday 4 p.m. Comili Wednesday-1:15\_p.m., ladies Bible hour. Maundy Thursday—7:45 p.m., service with Holy-Communion; sermon topic, "The Final

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR ISRAEL I. BARZAK Today-8:30 p.m., Hadassah meeting. Friday-8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday-10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday—8;30 p.m., executive board meet-

Wednesday-6:30 p.m., Passover services. Susan Hager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hager, was called to the Torah as Bet Mitzvah last Friday.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 SHUNPIKE RD., SPRINGFIELD Jenkins, Westminster Choir College.

Friday—7 p.m., Pioneer Girls,
Saturday—Boy Scouts on campout, 8 p.m., married couples game night. -Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning worship; music by the Chancel Choir; the Rev. Donald Kouwe will preach, 11 a.m., Junior Church ledby Mrs. Robert Donson, 5 p.m., Junior Choir-rehearsal with Mr. Jenkins, 6 p.m., youth groups. 6:45 p.m., musical program presented by the Ambassadors of Akron, Ohio, under the direction of Jim Marshall, former minister of music at Evangel. Speaker: the Rev. Donald

Monday—7:30 p.m., pulpit committee. Wednesday 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

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Friday-7 to 9:30 p.m., church bowling league. 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield, Palm Sunday-9:30 a.m., German language service; sermon, "When Jesus Comes to Our Emanuel Schwing preaching, 9:30 a.m., Town," Emanuel Schwing preaching, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, Nursery through highs on third floor-of-Church Annex: senior highs in Mundy Room. 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns served in the Mundy Room. 11 a.m., Church nursery in Wesley House. 11 a.m., divine worship; Palm 'procession led by the Hosanna, Loud Hosannas, by the Wesley Choir; George Han-del's oratorio, "The Mesiah," will be predel's oratorio, by the Chancel Choir directed by Norman Simons, organist and choirmaster. Soloists for the oratorio are Mrs. Juanita Mason, George Reimlinger and Joseph Bar-

nett, members of the congregation, Distribu-tion of palms following the service, Tuesday-8-p.m., Council-on-Ministries in the Trivett Chapel.

Wednesday—8 p.m., spiritual life renewal
mission; the Wesleyan Service Guild Chorus

will sing; hymn singing will be led by Emanuel Schwing; the Rev. Richard Francis, pastor of Street Methodist Church, New-York, will be the guest minister.

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Priday-7 p.m., Indian Guide program. Sunday-9:30 a.m., Church School; classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Parish House; kinderkirk for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the chapel, Palms will be distributed to all children in celebration of Palm Sunday, 9:30

vices: the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preac the Communion intelligation, special music wi be sung by the combined choirs, Children of the kindergarten and primary departments of the Church School will attend the 9:30 service, entering the Sanctuary carrying palms. Palms will also be distributed to those attending Communion services. Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel. 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people. Dr. Evans will present an illusstrated talk on the work-of the church-in-

Monday-3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m., Cirl Scouts. Tuesday-8 p.m., junior department teach-

ers' preview.

Wednesday-1:30-p.m., Ladies' Benevolent Society, with Philip Cartwright, guest soloist, presenting a program of Easter music.

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Monday-8:30 p.m., Book of the Month Club meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thomas, 11 Hemlock circle, Cranford. Tuesday-Erev Pesach service will commence at 6 p.m.

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-Saturday-10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehear-

Sunday-9:30-a.m., . Church School; adult class, grades 5-8, 11 a.m., morning worship; dialogue sermon by Mr. Talcott and Mr. Culton, "Who Is the King of Glory?" Church School: Grades 1-4, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Confirmation class.

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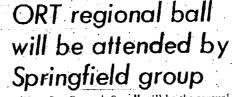
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"Our Cup Runneth Over" will be the central theme of the Region Ball to be sponsored by the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Reliabilitation through Training) on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the WestmountCountry Club, West Paterson.

The evening will begin with a cocktail reception for all chapter members, their escorts and gueers, honoring all who have dedicated hemselves to building and supporting the UKT

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evening will be comedian Mal Lawrence. President of the Springfield Chapter is Mrs. Stanley Bell. Honor Roll chairman Mrs. Sey-mour-Stein of 43 Gall ct. (379-7030) may be called for reservations. Among members of the Springfield chapter attending the ball are Mrs. Jack Stifelman, region school building project chairman, and Mrs. Jerry Szanger, region re-enrollment chairma

Mrs. Ronald Sturtz of Livingston is honor roll chairman for the North Central Jersey Region, assisted by Mrs. Jordan Lieberman of Livingston, Mrs. Harry Kraft of North Cald-well and Mrs. Jacob Kantor of West Caldwell. Mrs. Albert Gross of Somerset is president of the region.



MISS GAIL E. LYONS

### Gail Lyons to wed Frederick Stock

The engagement of Miss Gail Ellen Lyons, daughter of Mrs. Donald B. Lyons of Melsel avenue, Springfield, and the late Mr. Lyons, toriglass Col. Frederick Alden Stock, the son-of-Mr. and Brown Richard H. Stock of Boonville, N.Y. has been amorniced by the bride clear.

Miss Lyons attended Union College and graduated from Newark State College, She is employed as a caseworker by the Union County Welfare Board, Mr. Stock attended Clarkson College of Technology and Rochester Institute of Technology, He is a junior partner with a variety store in Boonville, N.Y.

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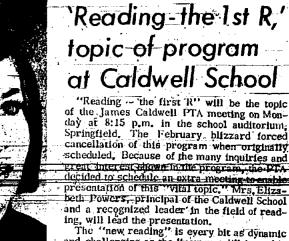
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The bride-to-be, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield,

is a junior at Douglass College, majoring

Her fiance, also a graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, is a senior at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. He

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Hadassah meeting

Art will be the theme of the meeting of

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side will review "Ten-Years of Hadassah Art

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Mrs. Mac Perlman, president of the chap-ter, said the meeting "should serve as a most stimulating preview" for the 11th annual art

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Max of 40 Glenview dr., Springfield, became the parents of a daughter, Randi Allyson, March 12 in Philadelphia. Mrs. Max is the former Stephanie Linn of West

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silverman-of-47-Brian Hills circle, Springfield, became the parents of a son, Greg-Michael, March 12 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Silverman is the former Lorna Leeds of West Orange.



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> The nursery school is nonsectarian, Jewish oriented. It has a two and three day program for three year olds and a five day program for four year olds.

An added highlight included in the program is an annual



and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



IOIN-REAETY FIRM -- Two Springfield residents have joined the sales staff of Ray Bell and Associates, Union realtors, it was announced by Stanley Bell, president. They are Mrs. Marilyn Schulman, left, and Mrs. Roz Stornbach. Each of them completed a sale during the

dental and eye examination, and hearing test. Readers may call the fol-

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Mr. and Mrs. James Fotles, of Mountain-

side, have announced the engagement of their

daughter, Patricia Anne, to Bennett Marsh,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Marsh of

State\_College, and is majoring in education

of the mentally retarded. Her flance re-

ceived a B.A. degree in government at Cornell

University, and is now attending Cornell Law

Society schedules

program by artist

A special Holy Week program will be presented by a New Jersey artist, Tom Sandor,

following the regular monthly meeting of Our

Tuesday evening.

of this event.

ady of Lourdes Rosary-Alter Society on

The title of Sandor's program is "The

ospel in Art." His equipment will include a

special artist's easel, a series of colored

lights for luminous effects, pastel color chalks

and a pre-recorded message with music and

special sound effects played back on a tape-

recorder. The program will begin at 9 p.m. at

Our Lady of Lourdes parish auditorium on

Last week, 25 women of the parish partici-

pated in a model seder service at Temple

Emanu-El in Westfield, On May 13 and 14

the Society will sponsor its annual dessert-bridge-fashion show. Mrs. Peg Reilly and

Mrs. Carole Kortenhaus are co-chairmen

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### Sixth charity ball planned April 19

The sixth annual charity ballfor the benefit of Memorial General Hospital, Union, will be held April 19 in The Manor,

The event is co-sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society and the Memorial General Hospital-Volunteer Guild. Proceeds of the affair and the souvenir journal will go toward the hospital building fund. Last year the event

raised \$6,000. The theme of this year's affair will be "Starlight Ball." Table decorations and mobiles suspended from the ceiling will carry out the theme.

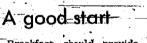
### Music, talk slated Sunday morning

John H. Moore, leader of the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st.,
Maplewood, will speak on Sunday at 11 a.m. His topic will
be "Give Me That Old-Time
Religion."

The musical selections, will
be given by Player Nord Merica

be given by Blayne Nord, Marie Lande, and Belice Nord, yoice and plano.
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# Miss Lorraine T. Majeski wed to Second Lt. William Graham

### University Women set meeting, supper Wednesday night

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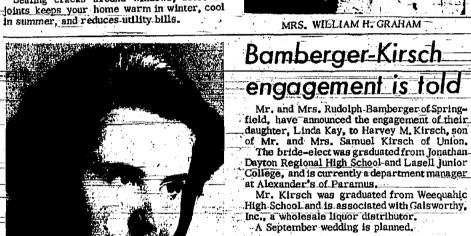
An annual meeting and supper of the Ameri-can Association of University Women will be held in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church -Galloping Hill road and Park avenue in on-Galloping run 1000 Elizabeth Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The supper will be provided by various members of the association, Miss Elizabeth Wood is chairman for the meeting. The other members of her committee are Mrs. Michael Spirito and Miss Jeanette Simpson of Roselle

The speaker of the evening will be Josef Stark, a graduate of Syracuse University, who will discuss "Women in the Investment World." Stark attended Pingry School and is a graduate of Abraham Clark High School in Roselle, He is a registered stock broker with the firm of Harris Upham Co. of Elizabeth, He also is a reserve officer in the Finance department of

Mrs. Albert Konieczmy-of-Roselle; program chairman for A.A.U.W., will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Raymond Moser, president of the local branch, will preside.

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Thomas Maher, was born March 11, 1969 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Maher of 17 Gorden ave., Springfield. He joins a brother, James, 6, and two sisters, Laura, 7 and Kath-leen, 5. Mrs. Maher is the former Mary Reid.

Son to Thomas Mahers

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony Majeski of 1070 Woolley ave. Union, was married Sunday afternoon to Second-Lt, William Henry Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of Saddle

-The-Rev.-John-Palasits-officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Michael's Church. Union. A reception followed at the Maights of

father. Miss Barbara Majeski of 1070 Woolley ave., sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Nancy Kreidewels of East Orange, Miss. Barbara Kahn of West Orange and Miss Paula Suzanne Mims of Glen Rock were bridesmaids. Miss Kathleen Paxton of Colonia, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Robert Graham Jr. of Saddle Brookwas best man for his brother. The ushers were Bruce Mowry and Robert Ryan, both of Columbus, Ohio, and Edward Majeski Jr. of Union, brother of the bride. James Richard Graham of Saddle Brook, brother of the groom, was ring-

The couple left for a wedding trip to Montego

Bay, Jamaica. The bride was graduated from Union High School and Montclair State College, where she was president of lota Gamma Xi sorority. She is a home exonomics teacher-in-Burnet Junior High School, Union.

The groom was graduated from Union High and Ohio State University, where he was a mem-ber of Alpha Gamma-Chapter-of-Sigma Chifrateralty. He is serving in the Airborne Di-vision of the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg, N.C.

### Union's Hadassah plans sale, lecture

The Union Chapter of Hadassah will hold a white elephant sale, Monday, April 7 in Temple Israel, 2372 Morris ave., Union, at 8:30 p.m. Manning Gelband will conduct the sale. Mrs. Jack Crevel will give a talk on start

ing a class in Yiddish speaking.

Mrs. David Koltenuk will speak on Passover

Mrs. Melvin Eisenberg, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of officers for the coming year.

### Drafts in the home

Undesirable drafts in the home are most often set in motion by room air contacting a cold surface, such as a window or outside wall. That's why the heating\_units\_(bascboards, convectors or radiators) belong beneath windows -- to blanket the cold outer shell of the home with warmth,

MISS KAREN MAHER

.-Thursday, March 27, 1969-

### Kerry Kresge sets May wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. James Sexton Maher of Utica. N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ellen, to Kerry Kresge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Kresge of Andress

terrace, Union. Miss Maher, who is associated with Reader's Digest, New York City, attended Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, N.Y.

Her fiance, who was graduated from East Side High School, Newark, received a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate University where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, He received his master's degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is controller\_of Baxter, Kelly, and Faust, Inc., New York City.

A May wedding is planned in Utica.

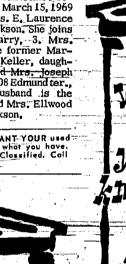
Charge for pictures There is a charge of \$3 for the wedding and engagement pictures, There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include\_a note asking that they be billed.

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The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is a junior at East, Stroudsburg State College in East Stroudsburg, Pa. She is majoring in health and phys-ical education.

Union girl

Her flance, who was gradu-ated from Washington High School-in Philadelphia, also is a junior at East Stroudsburg State College, Fle-is-majoring in speech therapy and is member of Sigma PI-Frate

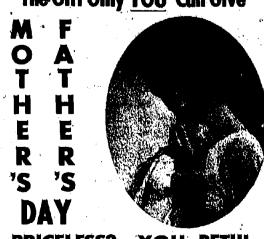
### Adaptation – Many women today may be

wearing pants instead of petti-coats, but the fashion trend is just one more interesting reversal in the long history of clothing. The first femine petticoat was an adaptation of the masculine "kirtle." an undergarment made of quilted cotton worn by soldiers in the

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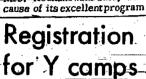
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# He's honor roll student, a new skier -- and he's blind!

College is opening up new horizons for Edward Kochanowski, Majoring in slavic languages and specializing in Russian, the Alliance College (Cambridge Springs, Pa) freshman was recently named to the honor roll with a 3.2 average.

Also, he recently went skiing for the first time. So what? you ask. Big deal, say. Well, consider the fact that the Kenilworth resi dent has been blind since birth: Alliance College is nine hours-by car or an overnight trip by train away from his N. 22nd st. home where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kochanowski, reside. Edward chose the school, Mrs. Kochanowski said, be-



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Registration for all five units of the New Jersey
YMHA-YWHA Camps is well ahead of previous years, Clarnce Reisen, president, reported this week.

The V program expended for 1969 with the establishment of Camps Round and Long Lake at Lake Como, Pa. July placements for boys have been filled and only a fewplaces remain for girls. There is still room for boys and girls for all season, or for the month

beginning-July-29.-Parents-may obtain application forms and more information about the five 'Y' Camps by writing to the camp office 589 Central ave., East Orange, by contactin Mitchell Jaffe, executive director of the YM-YWHA,

### FDU slates China study

A summer program of Chioffered by the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. Conducted from July 1 through Aug. 27, the program offers nine credits to be elected from four courses: Chinese Literature and Poetry, Chinese Culture, Chinese History, and Chinese Language (Mandarin). Because all courses will be taught in English by Chinese professors, there will not be a language requirement.

The schedule includes

ximetely one week in Hong Kong, one week in Japan, and six weeks in Talwan, Students will, the afforded the op-permity to engage in serious study in the cultural milleu of each area. In addition, field trips. guest lecturers, cultural programs and a voluntary tutorial English program. for Chinese students will be included in the eight weekper-

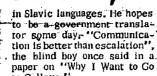
The program fee includes tuition, housing, transportation, and food expenses. Applications may be obtained from Nishan J. Najarian, di-rector, Southeast Asian Summer Institute - Taiwan, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, 07940. The application deadline is April 20.

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to College." For Edward and his parents his education has been a series of decisions and adjustments the way to Cambridge

Edward started off in St. Theresa's attending kinder-garten and first grade there. Mr.-and-Mrs.-Kochanowsk wever, transferred Edward St. Joseph's School for the Blind in Jersey City in the second grade. He stayed there for three years until tutors

from the Mr. Carmel School for the Blind persuaded the Kochanowski to return Edward to a school with sighted child-

"They explained that he'll have to live and work with sighted people after he gets out of school," Mrs. Kochanow-ski said, "and the best time to start learning how is in

in the fifth grade, graduated ligh School, David Brearley getting underway.

Mrs. Kochanowski explains: every day at Roselle Catholic.



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home from college by himself. He also travelled to Poland two years-ago with his two grandmothers. He speaks Polish which is a catalyst for his slavic language studies. Edward studies in braille. but hands his assignments to

his teachers typewritten in He returned to St. Theresa's "We bought a typewriter used by a sighted s

price break on it at \$85. Concerning his skiing, Mrs. Kochanowski said the college ski club invited him along one recent weekend and he enjoyed it thoroughly. It was his first

in some activities at Alliance as he did at Brearley with Junior Achievement. But, Mrs Kochanowski said "Right now it's pretty hard

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venture into outdoor athletics. He took gym in high, school,

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### International quarterly publishes prof's poetry The poetry of Prof. Gunars Salins of the

faculty of Union College Cranford, is included in a review of 11 modern poets of East Europe, published in the winter issue of "Books Abroad," an international literary quarterly published by the University of Okla-

homa, Norman, Oklahoma. Prof. Salins has had two volumes of poetry published, "Taverns of Mist" (1957) and "Black Sun" (1967). Selections from both works

are included in the quarterly review. Prof. Salins, who was born in Larvia, writes in his native tongue. His most recent volume, "Black Sun," won for him the 1967 prize in literature from the Latvian Gultural-Fund.

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crimination," Blair said, Blair added: "The director calls to the publicmind, and adopts as his own, the words of the

ment to change than has emerged so far ... The way to use time now is for action."

Ouvernor a Select Commission

The Bureau of Affirmative Action, which is new in concept in that it will not have to wait for individual complaints, is in full operation and ready to move on patterns and practices of discrimination wherever they occur in the State. Thus, discriminating employers, landlords, property owners, Boards of Realtors, real estate brokers and agents, local Boards of Education, State Colleges and Universities, and even some State, county and municipal agencies might do well to reexamine their

### Summit driver pays \$200 fine for false license

George-Melvin of Summit-was-fined-\$200-in-Springfield Municipal Court Monday for the

Hegal-procuring of a driver's license.

The 43-year-old Melvin reportedly paid \$60. for the false license. And, according to a court official, he has never applied for his own state

In other court action, Seymour Golden of 29 Christy lane was fined \$15 for allowing his dog to run at large. Reginald L. Peniston of Summit was fined \$10 and paid \$20 for contempt for a

Edward Wigfall of Orange was fined \$30-and-given a suspended three-day jail sentence for driving without a license. Speeding on Mountain cost Edward-McHugh Jr. of Springfield

John A. LaMond Jr. of Elizabeth passed a bus on Morris avenue and was fined \$15. Two speeders, Fernando Otalora of Summit and oseph Keenan of Jersey-City, were each fined

Tosef Zilber of Newark paid \$20 for careless driving, and Dennis A. Carlson of Mountainside was fined \$20 for his involvement in an auto accident, in which he struck a tree.

### Town meeting

(Continued from page 1) attracted many speakers. One petition signed by 409 persons against the ordinance was pre-

Speakers' remarks in many cases were followed by outbreaks of applause from both supporters and opponents of the bill. Mayor supporters and opponents of the bill, Mayor Del Vecchio reminded the audience on several occasions to refrain from further out-Del Vecchio

ARGUMENTS ADVANCED against the or Regional inance included: dinance included:

It would discriminate against those persons who live in homes built in Springfield prior td a law requiring at least a one-car garage. Police and fire protection are not needed in

the borough during the four hours covered by the ordinance as much as they are during the other 20 hours of the day. Autos owned by township residents could

he just as easily identified by stickers or decals if police were concerned with detecting town cars which might be used in break and entry attempts.

The ordinance is an outright inconvenience The ordinance violates the basic rights of a \$50,000 could be well used for educational titzen and taxpayer. purposes, Mrs. Weisman told the board, citizen and taxpayer. The ordinance places a financial hardship on a person who would be forced to install more

driveway space. More driveway area and therefore more blacktop would force already high water tables

Alternate side of the street parking might be a better solution.

ONE OF THE MANY speakers for the ordinance said that he had considered the esthe-tic ramifications of the bill as a guideline for making his decision.

"This has been overlooked," he said. You've seen how it is in Brooklyn and other sections of New York with cars lined up one after the other in the streets. We don't want that to: happen here after we spend so much money This step was, a reaction to the conditions of planting shrinks and making our homes more this week at the school in Garwood. The beautiful. to happen here after we spend so much money

An apparent of the bill concurred with life versary, but added, however, that he was allfor beauty, also, and that was precisely why citizens sat, or stood, in a basement class, he didn't want to give up 15 percent of his room, with exposed heating pipea, small nawn space to build more driveway.

CONCERNING THE FLOODING in the Marion Averarea, members of the township committee explained that work may begin this year on the dredging of the Rahway River to relieve the back up causing the problem. Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin said that

the Army Corps of Engineers this July will appropriate money to do a massive town --- byown project in the river to the Arthur Kill, where it empties.

He explained that towns along the river such as Springfield did not qualify for flood assistance from the Corps of Engineers until the

major flood lite last May.

Mayor Del Vecchio, who once lived in a frequently flooded home on Henshaw avenue has taken the project to heart, and ticked off to the crowd accomplishments made during the past year concerning the flood plain. On them, he said, was the appropriation of \$50,000 from the county for a small drainage project.

Mayor Del Vecchio placed the problem of the worsening flooding squarely on the shoulders of the state highway department's new Rt. 78 being built through the community and re-arranging traditional water drainage flows. He said that the state had been the least considerate of all the government agencies the township

"The capacity of the river," the mayor said, "is simply inadequate for the water flow. Until the river in the towns below us is fixed, there's nothing we can do internally."
in other business, James M. Cawley, town-

ship attorney, was authorized to represent the community defending a suit by a group of South Derby rd. residents who are seeking to block the construction of a motel along Rt. 22 near

A trial judge of the State Superior Court has already ruled in favor of the township, and the group has now taken to the case to the Appel-ate Division.

"GOVERNOR HUGHES, in his statement to the Governor's Select Commission for the Study of Civil Disorder in New Jersey, made reference to the fulfillment or nonfulfillment of public policy, both on the State and Federal levels, with regard to housing, education, employment, and general economic stability as a matter which would occur to the Commission " in determining the root causes of the

and to the realization of the American dream equality and full opportunity, which has been much too long in the attainment." That same commission, in its recommendations, called for more effective leadership on the part of the division in the enforcement of the law against discrimination in housing and a more aggressive posture in the form of action on its own initiative to seek out and correct racial discrimination in industry and labor.

"A conference of community leaders called by the division last Nov. 15 in New Brunswick made much the same recommendations. They "The operation of the division mus change to a positive role. It must act rather

than react. It must take an aggressive posture. "We at the division take the position that the time is now or never. It is no longer enough for landlords to claim policies of nondiscrimination and search for the more subtle approaches, nor is it enough for employers to make token efforts at the placement of minority applicants within the ranks of their employees, or to permit some State and municipal governments to, as the November 15 Conference Report put it, ... discriminate with both hands. "The division has a responsibility, both legal

and moral, to move affirmatively in these

### areas, and this it is now ready to do-whenever, and wherever the need for action is indicated." 3 persons hurt in 2-car accident Sunday evening

Three persons were injured in an auto accident Sunday night at the corner of Mountain

and Tooker avenues in Springfield. Steven Kwapiszewski of 79 Tooker ave... Theresa Kwapiak of 81 Tooker ave. and Nora Dempsey of Irvington were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield-First-Aid-Squad. Kwapiszewski was struck, according to police, when his car was pulling out from Tooker avenue. The other vehicle was driven by Ralph V. Losanno of 21 Mapes ave. According to police, Losanno's car left a 40-foot skid mark. In another auto accident, on Friday, the front of one car was totally wrecked when struck by an auto which was pulling out of a

motel into Rt. 22, police said. A car driven by John Casclo-Jr. of Roselle was struck by a vehicle driven by Oscar N. Saarien of Massapequa, N.Y., when Saarien pulled from the Quality Court Motel lot. According to police, the right front end of Cascio's car was heavily damaged when the car was hit in the eastbound third.

(Continued from page 1) ous policy for the shorter distances.

Noting that policy changes have to be presented twice to the board, she said there was no record in the minutes of a first reading of the policy change. Ward said that this was an omission, and that the minutes of the November meeting would be amended. Mrs. Weisman, a former member of the Springfield Board of Education, cited state ew and decisions by the commissioner of

education to support her thesis that unsafe walking conditions were the responsibility of the municipality, not the school board.

She added, "There is no moral justification for this action." Declaring that the

You are using my money and that of other

taxpayers very cavalierly. THE BOARD VOTED to send Mountainside freshmen in the fall of 1970, this year's seventh graders, to Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School in Springfield. The youngsters will subsequently attend Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights, for their sophomore, junior and senior years, continuing a policy instituted this year to alleviate overcrowding at Gov. Livingston.

Noting that the next board-meeting will be April 22 at the Deerfield School in Mountainside, members voted to rotate subsequent meetings only among the four Regional-high

board expected to use the school auditorium, which turned out to be occupied by Cub Scouts. Instead, board members and 35 private windows and noisy children just outside the windows. The board indicated that it would have better control of meeting conditions in its own schools.

OTHER TOPICS included a brief discussion of student newspapers, and board memagreed on their responsibility to make up any deficits incurred.

They also agreed with Ward's statement that the administration should not exercise censorship over the papers, except for a prohibition on personal criticism of students or staff members.

Members gave final approval for a oneyear trial, next year, of having four mark-ing periods, instead of the present six. Final examinations will count for one-ninth of the

total mark, instead of the present one-seventh, In response to a question from Mrs. Sonya Dorsky, a member of the Springfield school board, Ward and Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen, assistant superintendent of schools, agreed that school profiles should be made available to interested citizens.

The profiles, which accompany transcripts of grades submitted with college applications, include details on each school's academic standards, including the number of advanced placement courses and the students' average College Board achievement test scores. The board approved, with regret, the

resignations of two veteran staff members. Mrs. Marie B. Melick, secretary to Lewis F. Fredericks, board secretary, is resigning after a decade of service.

Margaret L. Maitland, director of cafeterias, will retire at the end of the school year, ending a 40-year career as a dietiincluding 32 years with the Regional

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

### For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "So many girls write in about the problems they have with their boyfriends. But, my problem is how to get that boy. I'm now almost 16, and haven't even had a real date. I've been told by many people that I am attractive, and have a good personality. What's wrong? What do boys see n other girls that they don't see in me? What can I do to get boys to notice me?"

OUR REPLY: Being almost sixteen, you are still young. There are many girls your age who have never had a date. You could probably get that boy, if you set your mind to it and began to work on the project. But, don't get in a hurry, Just put your personality to work. If a girl is attractive (sometimes even if she is not) she WILL become popular if she is a friendly

be of below friendly. Be friendly EVERYONE you meet, boys, girls, adults. Don't do it with the mere idea of getting yourself a date with a boy. Do it because you want to, because you want to like people and you want people to like you. First thing you know, you will be living in a different, much better world.

It just seems to work that way.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEEN-AGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

### 2 men charged in assault cases

Albert S. Oldroyd Jr., 26, of Chatham, was arrested at 2:30 a.m., Thursday, after charges were made by Richard Hinkley of 31 Evergreen

arrested Sunday at 7 p.m. on charges made by Paul Parent of Manville. No hearing date was given for either man.

Two men were arrested in Springfield on assault and battery charges during the past

James-C. Dean Jr. of 7 Meckes st.-was-

Public Notice\_ AN'ORDINANCE TO VACATE, RELEASE AND EXTINGUES ANY AND ALL PUBLIC RIGHTS IN AND TO ARTHUR STREET, SAID STREET BEING IN THE IN AND TO ARTHUR STREET, SAID STREET BEING IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND BEING MORE SPECIF-ICALLY, DESCRIBED IN THE ECDY OF THIS ORDINANCE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Town

"field, in the County of Union, and Shate of New Jersey:

1. That the public rights in and to Arthur Street, are hereby released, vacasted and earlinguished.

2. Said Arthur Street being-vacated is situate-in-the-Township of Spring-field, County of Union and State of New Jersey and runs between Hillside Avenus and Beverly Road,

3. Said property remains subject to all Mandeipal and Utility easements, as persistanced maps, and the right is reserved to maintain, repair and continue the use of such utilities.

4. A public sidewalk shall be con-

6. This ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication there-

upon final passage and publication there-of according to law.

L. Eleonore H. Worthington, do here-by certify that the foregoing ordinance, was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Com-mittee of the Township of Springited in-tine County of Union and State of New-Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, March 25, 1869, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and 25, 1869, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on April 8, 1969; in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M., at which time and place say person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk Spfld, Lender, Mar. 27, 1969. (Fee: \$14,03)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
AND SUPPLEMENTING AN
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AND THE PAYOR COMPENSATION-OF-CERTAIN POSITIONS AND THE PAYOR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN DOSTITIONS
AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD, IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION, AND IN
THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, POR THEY EAR 1980.

TAKE, MOTICE, that the foregoing
Ordinance was passed and approved at
a regular meeding of the Township Commiltee of the Township of Springfield
in the County of Union and State of
New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening,
March 25, 1969.

Eleonore H, Worthington
Township Clerk

Splid, Leader, Mar. 27, 1969. (Fee: \$5.52)

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PARKING, CONTROL OF
THROUGH STREETS, STOPINTERBECTIONS, ON E-WAY
STREETS, YIELD INTERBECTIONS, WEIGHT LIMITATIONS
AND PROVIDING PERALITIES
FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF", BY PROHIBITING THE
PARKING, CYENNIGHT, OF
MOTOR VEHICLES.
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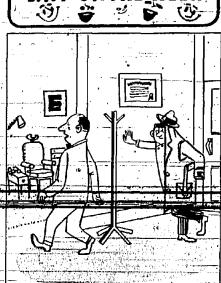
New Jerson March 25, 1989, Henry H. Worthinston

Township Clerk
Spild Leader, Mar. 27, 1969. (Feet. \$5.98)



Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox outfielder, 1967's Most Valuable Player in the American Leagues joins the American Cancer Society's fight against cancer. Baseball's newest idol. who doesn't smoke cigarettes, gives his young fans a valuable health tip: Don't start!

# GLAFF OF THE WEEK



### Hadassah converts elephant into cow

Hey doc, I think I need glasses . . .

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah is updating an annual event .- it's "White Elephant" sale this year to be known as a "Purple Cow." The event,—auctioning of new or nearly new articles, will take place tonight at 8:15 at Temple Beth Ahmn Guests and friends will

The program will be in the charge of Mrs. Leon Berger, and the business session pre-ceding it will be conducted by Mrs. Laurence-Goodman, president, who will display the s-wards for fund-raising recently presented to the chapter at the regional mid-winter conMENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

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

Mental illness is América's

No. 1 health problem.
Alcoholism, drug addiction, marital strife and divorce, racial tension, economic instabilities,-inadequate education, urban crowding, violence in the streets -- all of these and other mental health problems like schizophrenia and leuression touch every one of

these problems? More research is being encouraged and supported by

ernments and by private institutions. Programs to train more people to tackle mental health problems are under-Most\_importantly\_for\_the sick, services are being

approach called Community Mental Health Center, is becoming the nucleus of the national mental health program. More than 50 million people live in areas to be served by some 330 Centers all over the U.S. when they become fully operational, probably within

The person who needs help is the object of all this. Who

the next year.

neighbor, except that he has killed a man for no apparent

reason. Was he a vicious beast all along? Henry's history shows differently. He had been a good

provider, a well-liked neighvices. bor, and had worked 30 years for the same company.

Henry had been married 32 years earlier, when he was 18

One day his wire let turn, to keep his family of three children together. But they eventually also left him. On the surface, Henry has

been bearing all this calmly.

But then he loses his house, one of his most prized remaining possessions. Too, he is replaced in his job by a younger man. This is the thing that finally pushes him over improved. In fact, a hold new the edge.

That night in a tavern, kills a man who makes a harmless joke.

Henry's tragic story is true. There are too many Henrys, as we all know, in every community and neighborhood of this country today. We are just coming to realize the root causes of their distress. We are just beginning to see that Henry's troubles -- and in-

happen. It was the end result of a long chain of unformmate circumstances. The mental health center can help break this chain of stress that encircles individual of a community like Henry. Not only will the centers and hospitals services they are tied in with provide help for extreme cases -- centers will also provide a complete program of essential services such as inpatient and outpatient care, partial hospitalization, consultation and education, and emergency ser-

### Drugs seminar

### or pharmacists

Local pharamcists are among the 100 attending a five - hour seminar on drug interaction and adverse drug 7 reaction conducted by the extension service of Rutgers College of Pharmacy.

Among those attending, who will receive certificates of completion, are William J. Bizink, 39 N. 23rd st., Kenilworth: A.D. Cohen and B.L. Gerson, 913 N. Wood ave., Roselle; A. Mabel Reibel, 352 Martin rd., Union; Jeanette Osofsky, 609 Palisade rd., Union; Jacob Eisen, 1155 Corrinne terr. Mountainside; Philip Fein, 2426 Woodside rd., Union, and Paul Wortzel, 755 Inwood rd., Union.

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RICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT. MAR. 29th. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. UNION - 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. - Open late Thurs.-Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD - General Green Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave., Open Manday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 90 min. Friday 9 a.m. to 10 pin Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

> Visit your Triple-5 Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison Open Thurs., 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondoxs.

Army Spec. 5 J. Allen Schumacher is now home on leave in Springfield, after a year of duty with the Signal Corps at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. He will report to his new station at Fort Monmouth next month. While in Vietnam, he received two Army certificates for

outstanding achievement. The son of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Schumacher of 180 Short Hills ave., he is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, and of Union Technical Institute. Sch-

and a half ago. He has another serve on his enlistment.

### Jim Stadler's car wins pack's Pinewood Derby

Springfield Cub Pack 70 held its Pinewood Derby last week at the parish house of the Springfield Prosbyterian Church, in place of the egular monthly pack meeting.

A total-of-29-cars competed. Jim Stadler's entry won first place, Mike Cooper's second place, and Ed Cooper's third place. The winners eceived trophies. All boys entering a car in the derby will receive a participation ribbon. The track, borrowed from Springfield Cub Pack 172, was originally donated by Ben Colandrea

### License suspended

The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehiclesinnounced that the driver's license of James J. Brenco, 18, of 74 Tooker ave., Springfield, was suspended for 30 days effective Jan. 29 under the 60/70 excessive-speed program

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

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# Tips for Today's Homemaker

🚄 From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist

SUGGESTION FOR SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINING An elegant dessert for springtime enter-taining is achieved with Pineapple Cheese-

One word of caution with these tarts, however, is to keep the serving small because they are rather-rich. The most satisfactory mis achieved when individual muffin tins

are used in dietr preparation. can make these turts the morning of the affair or the day before, as long as they have time to become thoroughly chilled be-

The basis of these tarts is a crumb crust formed in an attractive paper cup which is placed in your muffin tins. The filling is a satin smooth blend of pineapple, egg and cream cheese with flavorings added. A tangy flavor is achieved with each tart receiving a dab of sweetened sour cream and a garnish

of crumb sprinkles. Easy to prepare and easy to serve, these tarts should help to add that special touch

### Siegel admitted to Phi Beta Kappa

Steven G. Siegel of 58 Tree Top dr., Spring-field, a junior at Georgetown University, has been elected to membership in Phi-Beta Kappa, ational honorary society.

It was announced by the university that Siegel has also been admitted to Phi Alpha Theta, International history honor society.

A graduate of Westfield High School, where he was the recipient of the Colonel McCoy.

Scholarship, Siegel is attending the School-of-Foreign Service at Georgetown on a four-year

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for something different in your

entertaining.
PINEAPPLE CHEESECAKE TARTS .1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs (about

1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted package (8 oz.) cream cheese package (3 oz.)-cream-cheese

1/8 teaspoon cinnamon can (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed pineapple, well drained 🔅 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

1 tablespoon sugar Line-12-cup, 2-1/2 inch diameter muffin pan with paper liners; set aside, in a bowl, combine crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar and butter; blend thoroughly; set aside 2 tablespoons for topping. Press remaining/crumbs on bottoms and sides of paper cups to form shell.

In mixing bowl beat cream cheese until smooth, add 1/2 cup sugar, egg and cinnamon; beat until thoroughly blended. Add pineapple; beating at low speed only until blended. Spoon into crumb shells. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven 20 minutes. Meanwhile, combine sour cream and I tablespoon sugar, Remove tarts from oven and top each with about 2 teaspoons sour cream mixture; sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Allow to cool to room temperature; chill. Makes 12 tarts.

### Job training program

About 1,000 jobless or underemployed persons will be trained on the job by employers in 11 states, according to Secretary of Labor George P. Schultz. Nearly \$580,000 has been allocated for the projects from Manpower Development and Training Act funds.

DEL MONTE

VALUABLE COUPON MINIMUM

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT BURNING BY ARTHUR POLLACK ORRESPONDENCES



"'It's either too cold, too hot, or too windy to attend church: He's still hunting an excuse for when the weather is perfect!"

OCHAS, CARTURIGHT

### Dean's list honors won by Springfield students

Four Springfield students at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1968-69 aca-

demic year. They are: Scott Gary Kranz of 35 Briar Hills circle, liberal arts, class of 1971; Thomas M. Lieto of 22 Caldwell pl., psy-chology, class of 1970; Susan L. Rubinfeld of 38 Laurel dr., English, class of 1969, and Steven Allen Tasher of 24 Newbrook lane, political science, class of 1970.

COPTERS IN VIETNAM

**Slimnasties** 

jogging set

Classes in logging and slim-

nastics will be offered by the

Summit YWCA this\_spring.

Jogging will be held at Memo-rial Field, Summit, on Mon-

days at 9 a.m., starting April

28 and ending on June 2. The firmess and conditioning ac-

tivity will be under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Arthur D'Asero,

who has training in both modern dance and physical

education and has taught exer-cise-classes at YWCAs and

will be offered, one to be held on-Mondays from 9:45 to 10:45

a.m., starting April 28, and the

second on Thursdays, from 9:45-10:45, starting May 1.

Various forms of exercise

technique, such as isometrics. modern dance, basic exercise. will be uséd. Mrs. D'Asaro, who has a graduate degree in nutrition.\_will\_instruct and

will provide information on planning, decalorizing

recipes, and other areas re-

Since registration in all classes—is limited, persons interested in attending should

contact the YWCA as soon as

possible. Further information may be had by telephoning Linda Johnson, health, physical education and recreation

director, at the YWCA, 273-

Public Notice

PROPOSAL.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Johathan Dayton Regional King School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, Ninw Jorsey, on Thursday, April 10, 1969, at 2:00 P.M., and will be opened and road immediately thereafter, for the following:

MINK 107 1969-70

Baked Goods for 1969-70

Joe Cream for 1969-70

FUEL OIL.

Bids must be (1) made on the standard

Bids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in a SEALED

ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLAINLY MARKED -- "BID

FOR (Title of Bid)," and date and time of opening, (3) accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, or a bid bond, any of which shall be in the amount of 10% of the total bid, provided that in-ne-case shall the sum be less than \$100.00, and (4) delivered and the country of the shall be sha

ew Jersey.
Plans, Specifications and Form of Pro-bal may be obtained upon application the Secretary of the Board of Education The Union County Regional High School. istrict No. 1, Mountain Avenue, Spring-

Plating No. 1, nonstant/venue, spring lield, New Joresy, By Order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Springfield, New Jorsey Lewis F. Fredericks, Secretary Dated March 27, 1969 Spfid, Leader-Mar.27, 19601 (Fee \$12.65)

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Jonathan Dayton Regional ligh School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday, April 18, 1869, at 3100 P.M., and will be opened and read immediately thereafter, for the following:

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privately.

Army MEDEVAC helicopters have transported some 350,000 patients since the beginning of the Vietnam conflict. Stationing of the helicopters throughout South Vietnam places every member of the Armed-Forces there within 35 minutes of a medical facility. SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, March 27, 1969-19

### Wall Street Notebook

The recent decline in the market was probab-Ty not related to the general outlook for business, but rather to a clear deterioration in-the-technical forces which tend to stimulate speculation.

Rapid expansion of the money supply last year and accelerating inflation have had a double-barreled effect: not only did they in-

### **EAMILY** LIFE TODAY

By Mabel G. Stolte, County Home Economist

FAMILY RESPONSIBILITIES

MUST BE SHARED Have you ever thought what it would be like if no one assumed responsibility for helping their fellow men? There would be no community police force, no religious organizations and no education facilities. Each child and adult would travel their own separate path with "survival of the fittest" being the rule of the day. It is essential, therefore, that parents

start early to develop within their child a sense of responsibility toward others. Your child can be taught to assume responsibility as a family member at an early age. Training for responsibility lies in performing duties regularly. An occasional request made by you as a parent is not a wise procedure. This falls to help your child realize that carrying his share of the daily household chores is one of the things he does in recognition of what other family members do for

him. Children-must have a good reason for doing chores. The best incentive is family spirit. The home is therefore, the best place for your child to learn to enjoy joing in a common activity and helping everyone for the common good of all concerned. When everyone has a certain chore to do they find pride in achievement and the sense of importance and being needed. This keeps your home and family organization running smoothly. But, remember, you as parents, must agree as to who should assume what responsibilities.

Do you ever complain that your child will not do anything around the house? Remember. your youngster should have certain tasks assigned. Then, it should be clearly understood by everyone concerned that he is responsible for those tasks. Your child may object because he does not understand that he should do the task and feels he is being dictated to. Like an adult, your child wishes to feel independent. So to get your child to cooperate in doing assigned tasks, help him to feel inde-

Remember, too, the tasks should be within your child's capabilities. It may be all right for an 11-year old to be responsible for keeping the livingroom clean. But it is too

much for a seven-year old.

Share the planning of your family's chores. Have family council meetings to assign chores. It's a good idea to have a list of chores drawn up. You, as the mother, may be best qualified to make the list. But each family member should have the opportunity to say when he wants to do. Then divide up the un-

crease the total amount of funds available for employment in the market, but they encouraged a shift in funds away from fixed-income securaities and conservative common stocks--and

into speculative common stocks. The recent shifts in fiscal and monetary policy have the objective, of course, of cooling the fires of inflation. From the standpoint of our long-term economic health and the long. term outlook for the market, such policies are clearly constructive. By cooling off speculative ench actions hannelly, the a dames

But clamping on the brakes makes good sens if the result is to avoid collision, Certainly a continuation of recent inflationary trend could lead to serious problems, not the least" of which would be a profit squeeze.

THE RISK, of course, Is that restrictive policies might bring us too far in the other direction, resulting in a recession. While not an impossibility, the likelihood of a serious recession is greatly reduced by the basic strengths in our economy and our greatly improved understanding of economic finetune ing. The likelihood is that we are not facing a drastic change in the investment climate; but rather an environment which is a little less speculative.

Under such circumstances, a down marker becomes an opportunity market -- if not for the short-term trader, at least for the inter-mediate to longer term investor. The fall that institutions have not been particularly conspicuous in the recent selling suggester that they are primarily waiting for a highly

But everything that goes down does not necessarily participate in the subsequent recovery--and some shift in market emphasis is highly probable.

For a list of securities currently being recommended, drop a note to Arthur S. Pellin lack in care of this newspaper. Arthur S. Pollack is a stockbroker at Paine, Webber, ackson & Curfis.

### Miss Miller honored

Barbara J. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney L. Miller of 114 Jefferson ter., Springahir field, a freshman at Charham College, Pitts-s burgh, was recently cited for academic honors. Miss Miller was named to the honors list.

PRODUCTS OF ROTC Nearly one-third of all active Army gene erals are products of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. On March 1, there were 154 generals who were commissioned in the ROTCO three Hentenant generals, 69 major generals." and 82 brigadier generals.

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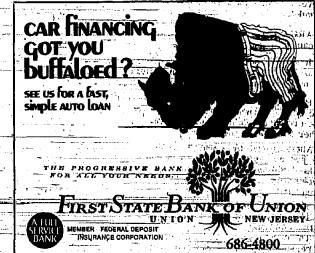
Allow choice. You may find your child enjoys being domestic when he can do things according to his own ideas. Too often parents insist on chores being done a special way. Remember, what should make the difference is the results,

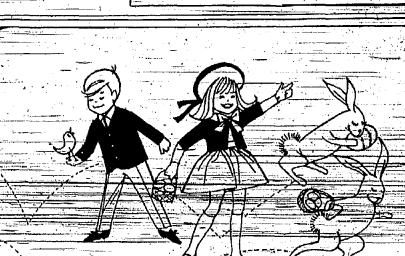
If you can develop this sense of respond sibility in your child for doing chores around: the home, you have scored an important point toward making your child a valuable United



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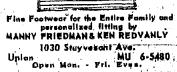




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MEMORIAL AWARD: State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union (left) is shown receiving Nicholas St. John LaCorte Memorial Award from John Hatfield, former president of

## Young GOP gives Rinaldo LaCorte memorial award

State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union of the Union County Young Republicans at the received the Nicholas St. John LaCorte Mem- Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. oriel Award during the 11th annual convention

### MSC homecoming planned by alumni

inal plans for Newark State College Alumni octation homecoming were formulated at March council meeting. It is to be held

the Union campus Saturday, May 3. Registration will begin at 3 p.m. From 3 to there will be class reunions, bus tours of campus, various exhibits and happenings several departments of the college as well by fraternity, severity and other student ganizations. A hospitality har will be open-the Alumni Lounge of the College Center

Iding. ne annual business meeting of the Alumni clation will be held at 5:15 p.m., followed he president's reception. The day will inate in a dinner dance to begin at 6:30 and for those who wish, a "black comedy"

Theatre of Performing Arts. council has invited all those classes who to hold a reunion to contact the Alumni at the college as soon as possible.

### Nursing course offers tate exam preparation

evistration is now open to form another ase in licensed practical nursing at Union purity Technical institute, 1-70 Regitan rd., orch Plains.

rmal classes will begin Thursday, April and continue for one year. Students com-16 weeks of pre-clinical training at the tute and 32 weeks of clinical practice local hospitals. They will be prepared to tions f actical nurses and subsequently to be emin public and private institutions and Many become members of paraedical teams at various hospitals.

For further information about admissions, ograms, tuition, etc., write or phone Louis

MISS FARRINGTON NAMED andra Farrington, 268 Forest dr., Union among 124 students who have been named the dean's list this month at Curry College Milton, Mass., according to Dr. Hiram yans, Dean of the College.

The LaCorte Memorial Award was presented to Senator Rinaldo by outgoing Chairman John D. Hatfield, who praised Rinaldo as "a tireless worker for his constituents as 'a tireless worker for his constitutions and for good government, Nick LaCorte's qualities of honesty, fairness, objectivity and common sense caused the Young Republicans to establish this award in his honor and Senator Rinaldo well represents those qualities. As fund-raising Chairman of the Union County-Heart Association for the past five years, as a former Union-Gounty-Freeholder, as a New Jersey State Senator and in his many other civic endeavors, Matt Rinaldo has proven that he, in the tradition of Nick LaCorte, is truly a dedicated public servant."

The award in memory of the late Mr. LaCorte, who served as Cranford's mayor and in the New Jersey Assembly, was first-presented last year to Frank X. McDermott, now president of the New Jersey State Senate

and a Republican candidate for governor.

Martin Snyder of Elizabeth was elected chairman. Other officers elected are First Vice Chairman Robert Rooney of Union, Second Vice Chairman Kathy Fulcomer of Newark State College, Third Vice Chairman Carolyn Shandin of Summit, Treasurer Earl Henwood of Union, Recording Secretary Ronnie-Peck of Westfield, State Delegates Shirley Beck of-Elizabeth and Veronica McGowan of Scotch Plains, Alternate delegates-Peter Way of Mountainside and Lynn Coble of Roselle.

### 'Flea-market' planned by Rotary Anns group

The Rotary Anns of the Hillside Rotary Club, meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Mayhew of 42 North ave., Union, made-plans for a 'flea-market" to be held on-Saturday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to <u>3 p.m.</u> at the Hillside War Memorial Building, Liberty avenue and Memorial drive.

The sale will include white elephants, brica-brac and antiques. Mrs. Mayhew was elected

ENROLLED AT MEMPHIS ST. MEMPHIS, Tenn, -- William J. Eberhardt of 736 Andover rd., Jay Edward Levin of 1304 Biscayne blvd., and Walter E. Wellman of 1088 Schneider ave., Union, N.J., among the more than 15,500 students enrolled for spring semester classes at Memphis State University. All three students are

# Kids to jump at Y trampoline course

mentary, junior and senior high school youth were announced this week by Howard Merrick, branch executive of the Five Points YMCA.

Boys and girls in grades one through seven will be able to take a course in beginning tram-poline and tumbling. The intermediate course in trampoline and tumbling will be offered for qualified students in grades three through nine, Merrick said. Advanced trampoline and elementary gymnastics will be given to students in grades four through nine. A fourth course in advanced gymnastics will be offered to stu-

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Sters to get along with and be responsible sters to get along with and be responsible. first 24 steps of the trampoline progression which has been revised four times since its nception-in-1964, Appropriate certificates and pins are also awarded for completion of the intermediate and advanced courses.

"Advanced gymnastics students are now ready to develop their own trampoline routines," said Merrick, "besides perfecting their skills on other apparatus including the rings, buck, side and long horse, even and uneven parallel bars, mini-tramp and ropes. Some elementary work on the preceding apparatus is also included along with YMCA character

### FBI will teach police courses

Four advanced police science courses for Inion County Law enforcement officers will be sponsored by the Union-Gounty-Police Chiefs Association this spring at Union College, Cranford, it was announced this week by Chief Matthew T. Haney of the Cranford Police Department, director of the associaion's training program.

The courses to be taught by FBI officials, will include fingerprinting, March 24 to 28; investigative techniques, April 7 to 11; sex crimes, May 5 to 9, and public speaking, May 19 to 23. Each course is limited to 20 officers and classes will be conducted from 9 a.m. to

Certificates will be awarded at the completion of the courses.

### Dental, medical aides get caps

Eight area dental and medical assisting students at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, received their caps yesterday at a special ceremony.

The capping ceremony culminated the successful completion of preclinical training and clinical orientation at the institute. Students will-begin-clinical studies and training on Monday at various local hospitals, colleges, and private dental and medical offices.

Receiving dental assisting caps were Connie. Arminio of 1245 Grandview ave., Patricia Firuta of 2424 Dorchester rd., Rona Wallach of 1779 Columbia ter., all of Union, Jame Rafte of 708 Chestnut st., Roselle, and Ellen Levy of 81 Morris ave., Springfield.

Medical assisting students who received caps' included Carol Duca of 22 Epping dr., Kenilworth, and Susan-Figla of 314-Second ave. and Connie Fostik of 311 Livingston rd., both of

### Annual spring concert

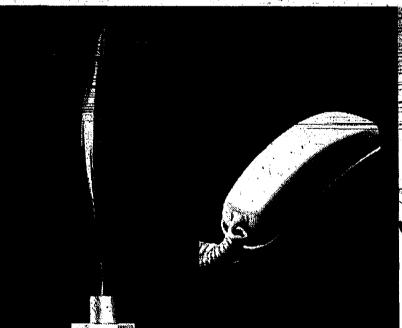
Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley... road, Clark, will present its annual spring concert tomorrow and Sunday at 8 p.m. Ad-

### Seasonal employment

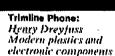
About one-fifth of all unemployment of American workers in 1968 was attributed to construction, and other seasonal industries. The U.S. Department of Labor is seeking solutions to the problem of irregular employment, with the hope of progressing toward full emeconomic security for all

### To attend conference

Murray Rubin, administrator of Memorial General Hospital, Union, will attend the third annual meeting of the Hospital and Health Council of Metropolitan New Jersey to be held on April 8 in Newark.



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eral is planned around our central YMCA theme: the development of the mind, body and spirit. Specifically, this program: aims to promote physical fitness now and for the future; presents a progression that is self-competitive and where no youngster can fail as he's only competing against himself; provides for individual differences as each youngster moves at his own pace in a relatively non competitive atmosphere; provides lectures on and gives

other children; and develops personal stamina,

### Union Y mothers sponsoring auction tomorrow evening

The Five Points YMCA Mothers' Club will hold-a-Chinese auction tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the YMCA building, 218 Salem rd., Union. Mrs. Audrey Kranski, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carol Varencamp and other members of the Y group, have gathered prizes and items for the auction. Tickets may be obtained from the group members, at the YMCA or purchased

Mrs. Kranski-said, "This is a fun way of auctioning off some good items with the proceeds assisting the YMCA in purchasing a new mimeograph muchine." Coffee and cake will

Some-of the items to be auctioned off will a-brand new box spring and mattress (rwin or full size), a set of knives, home fire extinguishers, perfume, artificial flower arnents; cut flowers, a gift certificate for 10 rolls of wallpaper, jewelry, desks, an-tiques, a car lubrication, 1,000 green stamps, photo album and a host of other Items.

Items will be displayed at 8 p.m. with the auction taking place at 9 p.m. Those attending will receive free favors for participating. Call the YMCA for additional information at 687sense of balance, flexibility, strength, endurance, agility, coordination, timing, poise, posture, and over-all body control as the trampoline helps children through the awkwardness generally associated with the growing child.

"The first three courses of the Five Points YMCA 4-part progressive gymnastic instruc-tion series," Merrick said, "are taught by Neil Frigand, a graduate of Newark State Teachers' College and a five year veteran of teaching gymnastics at various Y's and summer camp programs, Henry Kratz, who has been with our Y" for many years, handles Part Four of

Merrick. "All feel a great deal is offered the youngsters. Girls, too, enjoy and benefit from the program as much, if not more, than the boys. Enrollment has been about equal," he

"Trampoline, better known as "rebound tumbling" in those European schools that have adopted the activity as an official part of their physical education program, is as safe or safer than many other physical activities," Merrick stated, "Meanwhile, the YMCA's in this country are far ahead of the game as they've offered the activity to teenagers and adults for many years. However, no YMCA in this state, save one, offers a progressive trampoline program for elementary school age youngsters comparable to the one offered at your Five Points

"Recent graduates of the "Beginning Trampoline and Tumbling" course included Peter Martin, Anmarie Rock, Carl Olbrich, Mike DiGoia, Charles Hassard, Debra Lynn and Diane Gargano, Patricia Turi, Carol Rehfuss, Neil Anderson, Allison Lehman, Lori Lo-makin, Michael Dultz, Adrienne Taub, Russell and Reggie Harmon, Stanley Halecki and Bob

Steve Merrick, 11 year old son of the branch executive, Merrick, recently completed the advanced trampoline course. Steve-first enrolled in the beginner course in September of 1967 and has since also worked himself up into becoming one of the three "junior leaders" that give invaluable aid in the program. Debbie Zack and Ann Arright, high school students, complete the list of junior leaders.

'To register for these or our other courses and for further information, call the "Y" at 687=5570," Merrick said.



### Dr. Mayer heads staff at Memorial

Dr. Joel S. Mayer of Colonia has been installed as chief of staff at Memorial General Hospital, Union. Dr. Mayer succeeds Dr. ohn—Ferrara—of—Westfield at the 180-bed

medical center. A-graduate-of-Rutgers University, Dr. Mayer received his medical education at the Chicago college of Usecopathy. He interned at Detroit

Osteopathic Hospital. Dr. Mayer is president of the Middlesex County Osteopathic Society and a member of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. He also is a member of B'nal B'rith.

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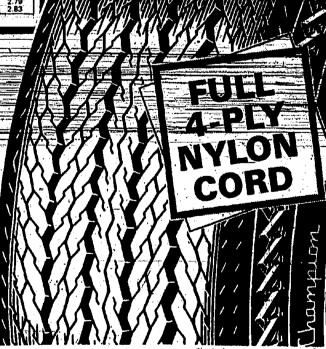
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### John-Metzinger, active Democrat, succumbs at 44

Funeral services were held Monday for John N. Metzinger, 44, who died last Thursday after an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Alice Metzinger of 534 Washington

ave., Kenilworth. Mr. Metzinger, who was born in Philadelphia, lived in Brick Township before moving to representative for the Varitype Corporation

of Mountainside

Active in Kenilworth community affairs, Mr. Metzinger was a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. At his de dent of the Kenilworth Democratic Club and president of the Catholic Youth Organization of St. Theresa's R.C. Church, where he was a communicant. He was also vice chairman of the church's Holy Name Society, a member of the St. Theresa's Fathers' Guild and the Rev. Sylvester McVeigh Council, Knights of Columbus. He was also an organizer of the local Curcillo Movement at St. Theresa's and chairman of the Kenilworth Democratic Victory Dinner Dance to be held next month.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons John and Richard, and a daughter, Catherine, all at home; three brothers, Albert and Cyrll, both of California, and Paul of Lyndhurst, and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Carlock of Neptune, Mrs. Mary Walace of Florida and Mrs. Ann Desonne of New Rochelle, N.Y.



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SCOUTING FOR FUNDS-William E. Shackleton, center, is chairmenof the Major Division of the Union Boy Scout Council which isseeking increased financial support. Assisting him in the program, which will be kicked-off by a breakfast April 1 at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, are, left to right, Thomas Mann Jr., Armand M., Copacino, J. M., Barber, Joe A. Juncker, William S. McKinley,

-Victor-W. Clark, Robert J. Leeper and Richard English, Shackleton says more adult helpers are needed to raise funds to support scouting's character building-and-citizenship-training programs. The Union Council serves Union, Kenilworth, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Winfield Park, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside and Rahway.

Residents of Union, Kenil-

worth and Springfield are

being asked to bring their

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lot, Valley road, Clark (at Parkway Exit 135); residents of Roselle, Roselle Park, Cranford and Garwood to St.

Anne's Church parking lot

Second avenue Garwood; residents of Rahway and

Elizabeth to St. Mary's School parking lot-Central avenue,

--- Members of the CYAC will

be on hand to receive the newspapers which must be

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he dropped off between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Magazines or books may not be accep-

ted. The purpose of the drive

ange, planned for May. A similar drive last November

to raise funds for the CYAC's orphanage trip to Turtle Back Zoo, West Or-

# at Trailside

"The Restless Seas," a color film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sun-

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least bit disturbed to get one. The official looking documents summon the bearer to appear at the Union College Theatre to witness the production of "Night of January 16th,"

The unusual tickets to the all-student production of the three-act comedy-drama by Ayn Rand are in keeping with the theme of the play. The murder mystery calls on members of the audience to serve as the jury and it is with their-verdict that the play ends.

"Night of January 16th" will-be presented April 11, 12 and 13 at 8:30 p.m. by the Union-College-Drama-Glub

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activities the DIAO has plan-ned for this spring include ski-trips, boat cruises, camping weekends, dances, theater outings, donkey baseball game, fund raising events and many more.

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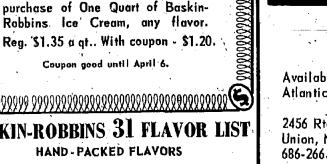
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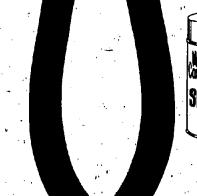
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Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p.m. with the first local showing of the 1967 English film, "Privilege." Directed by Peter Watkins, who earned an

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surge of the youth, music, religion, and politics. The story chronicles the rise-of pop-rock

singing idol Stephen Shorter (played by reallife singer-Paul Jones), who acquires nower,

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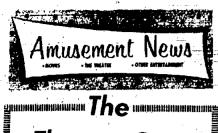
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One of my vivid memories of Robert Kennedy was a newsfilm of him emerging from a schoolhouse in the Mississippi Delta and finding himself-up to his elbows in children who led, followed, and surrounded him. He was a magnet to the very young.

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### 'Firemen's Ball' heads bill at Art

The Academy Award nominee, "The Firemen's Ball," Czech comedy, opened yesterday at the Art Theater, Irvington Center. The oicture, filmed in color, and directed by Milos Forman, stars Vaclay Stockel, Josef Svet and

The associate film at the Art is Claude Lelouch's 'Live For Life,' starring Yves Montand and Candice Bergen,

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Brown-Eyed Girl," "Soul Brother," "Whose
Little Girl Are You," "Trouble Maker," "What
Do-You Do" and "There's A Great Big Change In Me<del>. (6</del>73)...

-Virginia Graham, star-of-TV's long-running "Girl Talk" show will be girl-talking both-on and off camera this month in behalf of a leading manufacturer of women's lingerie, negligees, and swimwear, Pennyrich International

Miss Graham has signed with the company to headline the Pennyrich Cavalcade, a series of six-fashion-and-beauty shows to be presented free to the public in major cities. She will costar in each with singer-Frankle-Laine,

The "Girl Talk" star will act as mistress of ceremonies for the Cavalcade shows.-She will also comment on fashions to be modelled by finalists in the nationwide "Miss Pennyrici beauty contest being held in conjunction with the Cavalcade promotion.

### 'Camelot' opens on Union screen

"Camelot," film version of the Lerner-Loewe stage musical, opened yesterday at the Union Theater, Union Center. The film, which stars award-winning players Richard Harris as King Arthur, Vanessa Redgrave as Guene vere and Franco Nero as Sir-Lancelot.

The picture, which was photographed in color and directed by Joshua Logan, has David Hemmings, Pierre Olaf and Lionel-Jeffres-in-

supporting roles.

The original soundtrack record album of "Camelot" is on Warner Brothers label.

### Millburn's Lion has new director

Anthony Harvey, who directed "The Lion In-Winter," which was nominated for seven Academy Awards, and which is currently at the Millburn Cinema in Millburn, is one of the important new young voices in film direction

Harvey burst on the motion picture scene with his first directorial effort, the critically acclaimed and controversial "Dutchman," which won many international awards including the Critic's Prize at the Cannes Film Festival-and Best Actress award for its star, Shirley Knight, at the Venice Film Festival.

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



SINGER ENZO STUARTI, whose home is in-Newark, will appear at Larry Dixon's Flagship supper-club on Rt. 22, Union, tomor-row and Saturday. Handling the comedy portion of the show will be Dick Capri.

### Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ART (ITV.) -- FIREMEN'S BALL, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:30; Fri., Sat., 7:15, 11; Sun., 3:40, 7:10, 10:30; LIVE FOR LIFE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:20; Fri., Sat., 8:45; Sun., 1:30, 5, 8:30.

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ORMONT (E.O.) -- THE SEA GULL, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:03, 7:03, 9:37; Sat., Sun., 2, 4;33, 7:07, 9;41.

UNION (Union Center)----CAMELOT, Thur, Mon., Tues., 2, 8:15; Fri., 2, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Featurette, Thur., Mon., Tues., 1:30, 7:35; Fri., 1:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:45, 8,

### Quinn has a history of Oscar winners

Anthony Quinn, who plays Kirl Lakota, Arch-bishop of Lvov and die Vantean's new pope in "The Shoes of the Fisherman," at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, is a two-time:
Academy Award winner, Quinn won his first
Oscar for "Viva Zapata," and his second for
"Lust For Life,"
Among his outstanding films are "La Stra-

da," "The Guns of Navarone," "Barabbas,"
"Lawrence of Arabia," "Requiem for a Heavy-weight," "Zorba the Greek" and "The Lost Command." On Broadway, he appeared in "Tschin-Tschin" with Margaret Leighton and in "Becket" with Laurence Olivier.

### `The Sea Gull' begins second week at Ormont

"The Sea Gull," movie trlumph from Chekhov's tragic play about unfulfilled lives, begins its second week-at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, tomorrow, Simone Signoret, Vanessa Redgrave, David Warner, Harry Andrews, James Mason and Kathleen Widdoes have ellar roles.--

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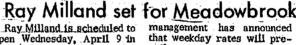
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### Concert is slated at State Museum

The Princeton Community Orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Kovacs, will present a concert at the New lersey State Museum Auditorlum, Trenton, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., featuring soloists, Tina Prescott, Joan Thompson and Edward Helms.

The program will include works by Purcell, Couperin, Bach and Mozart as well as "Elegy," for oboe and string orchestra, by Olga Gorelli, of performance.



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# Bulldog netmen to open against Roselle April 15

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team will open its 1969 competition against Roselle on April 15 at 3:30 p.m. in a

Coach Norman Pollack has bright hopes for this year's team and is positive Dayton will have a winning season. In Dayton's first year of tennis, 1967, the Bulldogs compiled a 4-6 mark, and last year the team improved to

Warren Danziger, juniors Hank Dobin and Mike Chotiner, sophomores Ray Danziger, Bob-Zuckerberg and Art Starr, and freshmen Byron Ehlers, Howie Levine, Stew Liebeskind and Bob

Insley and Dobin will be playing in the firs

# Night of basketball features 3 games

hold, its annual "Basketball Night" tonight at boys gym of the Florence Gaudineer School to display the department's youth baskethall program.

will engage in competition, which will start at 6:30 p.m. when the All-Stars-of-the Caldwell Small-Fry League meet the All-Stars of the Sandmeier Small-Fry League. Many of these boys of the nine to 10-year-old age group played their first season of competive basket-

will be presented to the championship teams of the two Small-Fry Leagues. The Bullets won the Caldwell Championship, while the Pirates are the reigning champs of the Sandmeter At 7:30, the final game of the State League

began three weeks ago, after 12 weeks of com-Individual awards will be presented following

the tournament's star player. the Ivy League championship game. The Ivy

is wide open among Warren Danziger, Ray Danziger and Art Starr, The second doubles could be made up of Chotiner and Zuckerberg but this position is still up for grabs. The first doubles will consist of the first and second

singles players. Dayron will play in 13 matches, with the home contests held at the Irwin or Sandmeier courts. Scotch Plains, Westfield, and Cranford will be

The other home contests on Springfield's schedule include: Scotch Plains, May 9; Arthur Johnson of Clark, May 16; Rahway, May

The road contests are: Summit, April 17; Irvington, April 18; New Providence, April 23; Arthur L. Johnson, April 25; Hillside, May 6; Gov. Livingston May 13; Westfield, May 19.



Top teams in Church Bowling at Springfield Bowl are Moreland, with a point total of-72: Bataille, 70.5; Mitchell, 66; Schmidt, 61.5,

The Sparklers and Bumpers scored the only sweeps in St. James Ladies at 4 Seasons. The followed by the Terrific Three and Sparklers, 39-30; Swingers, 36-33, and the Bumpers and

Leading ladies were Nancy O'Grady, 198-154-470; Helen Keppler, 171-462; Fran Feey, 164-155-456; Roseann Waryn, 152-175-454; Gen Ammiano, 154-157-453; Dot Kameen, 161-435; Meg Mende, 160-423; Lucille Fuchs, 155-422; Ann Graziano, 169-413; Lois Vesey, 409; Martha Lalak, 155-404; Winnie Liquori,

The Alley Kats lead with a record of 52.5-25.5 in Skittlers at Springfield Bowl, followed by the Lucky Strikes, 43-35, and the Gall

ggers. 38.5-39.5. Individual leaders were Jacki Glassen, 202-

Billy Palazzi and Bobby Lee also rolled very

well. Billy posted a 268 series, while Bobby rolled a 250 series, Eugene Horowitz paced the

Jets in two\_very close games. Gene rolled a 263 series, and Guy posted a 251 series.

In the final mately of the day, the Rangers swept two games from the Lions. Tommy

Lowy posted a 299 series to lead the Rangers.

Tommy rolled games of 157 and 142. Art

Freeman with a 271 series was most effective in the Rangers' rout of the Lions. Drew Shul-

Garawitz was high for the Lions with a 216

the tightest high average race in the six-year

history of the program. Mike is hitting the pins

Harris are in second place with 135 season

-averages. Ed Gerstein, the league's hottest

bowler over the past month, is a strong fourth

129. The other boys among the top 10 are

Art Freeman, 125; Barry Fink, 124; Mark

Jacobs, 124; Steve Blumenkrantz, 123, and Don

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n\_a\_132 average. Roy Greenberg is fifth at

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Mike Levine moved back into the lead in

### 8 teams named to local tourney

The Springfield Recreation Department's fourth annual Springfield Invitation Tournament will start this week at the Florence Gaudineer School. The host team will be the Springfield Minutemen, who enter this tournament with a

The other teams which have accepted invitations include Scotch Plains, St. Margaret's of Morristown, Verona Recreation, Nutley Recreation. Florham Park, Little Flower CYO of

opener. Nutley will meet Verona tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the first game of a twin bill, which concludes with Little Flowers-vs.

The Springfield team will take the floor for its quarterfinal engagement on Saturday evening, facing Carteret.

The Scotch Plains-St. Margaret's winner will play the Nutley-Verona winner in a semifinal game at 6:30 on Tuesday. The Springfield-Carteret winner will meet the Little Flower-Florham Park winner at 8:30 on Wednesday. The championship game will be held on Saturday evening, starting at 8:30. consolation game will start at 6:30.



### Palmer re-named state group head

Herbert H. Palmer, athletic director at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been-re-elected president of the New Jersey Wrestling Officials Association for the coming year. This is the first time in the history of NJWOA that a presi-

group for the states of New Jersey and New York. In addition, Palmer has been accepted Wrestling Officials Association.

(BS) and Rutgers University (M.Ed). He has graduate work at Montclair State, and Patterson State colleges, He has served as head football and wrestling coach at Dayton before taking up officiating. He lives in Morris Plains with his wife Mary and their two children.

### Rockets hold lead in boys' bowling Hurricanes second

Only five weeks and 10 games-remain in the schedule for the Thursday Afternoon , Boys' Bowling League, and the surging Rockets are well entrenched in first place. The Rockets, who began a tremendous sport in mid-season, hold a four-game lead over the second-place Hurricanes. This leaguess spon-

ers. Skip, with games of 143 and 155, rolled a 298 series; Skip's series total was the second best this season in league play. Joel Goldberg had a good afternoon for the Bullets as he rolled a 236 series. Matt-Levine of the Rockets-had a fine first-game effort to prevent his team from dropping both games. Mati-ind a 152 game and a 261 series total Dave Brown again rolled very well for the

also scored well for the Rockets.

The Hurricanes failed to pick up ground as they split a series with the Bombers. Rick Schwerdt paced both teams, as he led the Hurricanes with a 291 series. Rick had games of 138 and 153. Joe Pepe had a good effort for the Hurricanes, as he rolled games of 158 and 123 for a 281 series total, Don Hetzel performed well for the Hurricanes with a 233 series. Brian Ogonowsky and Andy Mendelsohn led the Bombers' attack, Brian rolled a 275 series to gain team honors, while Andy rolled a 273 series. Mark Shipman, with a two-game total of 244, also was effective for the Bombers.

This was the second corneback in this game final period. Nell Anderson played a big role

for Columbia, which was down by 10 points during the third period. Then Dave Mitchell caught fire, sinking five consecutive buckets from the side to tie the score going into the

Columbia's rally in last 1:30 wins;

Princeton rips Yale to reach lvy final

Harvard nurnover out the ball back into Colum-

bia's hands and Dino DiCocco hit a rebound.

Jerry Jones then stole the Harvard in-bounds

pass and hit on a jumper to reduce the margin

to a single point with 30 seconds remaining.

In an attempt to freeze the game away, Har-

vard was charged with traveling and Columbia

cague basketball championship tonight at the

Florence Gaudineer School, Princeton rolled

over Yale in a semifinal contest, 71-47,

last Saturday afternoon, while Columbia up-

set league champion Harvard, 49-48, in one of the most thrilling games ever played on the

of the Harvard team. With 1:30 remaining

Harvard\_took a, 47-40 lead on a driving shot

by Kenny Baroff, who led all players in this

ardiner-narrowed the margin to 47-42, A

Saturday-afternoon at the Gaudineer School

advanced into the semi-final round. Iowa,

Kansas, Wyoming and Oklahoma reached the

semis. The victor of the lowa-Kansas game

will meet the Wyoming-Oklahoma winner, lowa

and Oklahoma, which took the regular season

to an easy victory with a strong second-half

effort. Gary Preslaff and Rich Feldman, who

have been doing the job all season, again

paced the lowa squad. Preslaff, one of the

league's finest shooters, gunned in 13 points. Feldman, with his usual show of all-round

Bullets take crown,

in Caldwell League

The Bullets won the basketball champion-

ship of the Caldwell Small-Fry League last

Saturday afternoon, as they topped the Pistons in a stirring overtime battle, 25-19.

an undefeated season. The Pistons had breezed through 11 games before this setback.

Bullets to the championship victory. Greg

the only points in the overtime period. The

The Pistons put on a fourth-period rally

game ended at 19-all in regulation time.

that came within two seconds of victory. Two

buckets and a free throw by Steve Pepe gave the Pistons a 19-17 lead in the wan-

ing seconds. Jim Lopez of the Bullets was

fouled on a desperation field goal try. With

just two seconds remaining, Jim sank the two

time. Lies then put on his one-man show and the championship laurels went to the Bullets.

Steve Pepe with eight points starred for die-Pistons, Jim Bette and Billy Bjorstad each

it four points for the Pistons, and Bobby

The Celtics took third place with an 8-5

consolation victory over the Billikens. Steve

Lubash and Scott Grayson led the way for

the winning Celts. Lubash's five points topped

all'scorers, while Grayson played an outstand-

The Caldwell All-Star team was selected

last week. The 10 boys chosen to represent

the Caldwell League will meet the All-Stars

from the Sandmeier League tonight at the Flor-

as the best of the Caldwell League include

Stu Ruff of the Nats, Scott Grayson of the

Celtics, Vin-Mirabella-of-the Knicks, Jimmy

Lopez and Greg Lies of the Bullets, Tom. Wisniewski of the Billikens, Steve Pepe and

Billy Bjorstad of the Pistons, Johnny Graessle

of the Lakers-and Marty Fishman of the Aggles.

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Bobatz-of-Roselle.

ence Gaudineer School, Boys who were chosen

game. Tommy Wishlewski led the

Erskine tallied three points.

ing floor game. Ton Bills with four points.

clutch foul shots to put the game into over-

when he tallied six points. These were

was particularly effective in the overtime per-

victory by the Bullets cost the Pistons

Pistons lose first

favored to meet in the final game.

with 26 points and played a great game, A quick bucker on a side set by Joey

lowa, Kansas, Wyoming,

Oklahoma reach semis

early going kept Columbia within striking range. Neil also showed his usual flare for defense, as he consistently hawked the Harvard shooters.

Dave Mitchelly paced the Columbia attack with 14 points. Dino DiCocco added 12 points

ed the attack and played great defense. Jerry's play in the Columbia press led directly to Harvard turnovers that eventually gave the "2 game to Columbia.

PRINCETON ROLLED over Yale in the other semifinal-contest-Princeton dominated both the offensive and defensive boards. Gary Weiner again paced the team. Gary scored 22 points, and pulled down countless rebounds. With Weiner playing in the hole and Mark Weber hitting him with passes, Princeton rout-"

-Mike-Levine, a promising seventh grader, played his finest lvy League game in a Prince ton uniform. Mike hit 19 points in the game in as he drilled in side jumpers with incredible -consistency. Mike was particularly effective. in the second period when the contest was wire still in doubt. Mike hit five straight jumpers into to put Princeton well into the lead at half-1482

Mark Weber played his usual big role in the Princeton victory, Mark played well off with his play-making. Mark, who led the Princeton scorers during the regular season. has turned playmaker in the play-offs and the team has been the beneficiary. Princeton, a: low-scoring team during the regular season, and has been a high-powered-unit through two tournament games. Mark fouled out of this it game early in the third period but the game

was no longer in doubt.

Tommy Lowy also played well for Princeton. Tommy hit nine points, most of the oming after midway through the third period Yale employed a full court press and Tommy destroyed the press with his ball handling ... Finnie Davis was again outstanding for Yale. Vinnie tallied 20 points and showed his usig outstanding moves.-Vinnie personally kept Yale close in this game, When Vinnie went to the bench early in the final period with five personals it was all over. The walldrilled Princeton team offset his one-man effort. Bruce-Hoffman gave Yale some the front of the Yale press, stole many belle and showed great promise. Art Freeman 11, 13 points for Yale, while Steve Harris that

Princeton will meet the scrappy Colum team in the final game tonight at 8:30 at the Gaudineer School boys gym. Princeton's coach, Phil Kurnos, will be directing his squad against Jack Williams, the mentor of Columbia. This will be the fourth time him. the last five years that Williams and Kurnos Will be meeting in the final lvy League game. Last season-Williams directed Harvard to league crown over Kurnos' team,

### Pirates win crown by beating Rockets in Small-Fry finale

The Pirates were crowned champions of the Sandmeter Small-Fry League last Saturde afternoon at the Sandmeter School. The Pirates defeated the Rockets in the basketball of finale, 20-12. The Pirates had finished the regular season in third place, behind the

The Pirates opened the game with a furth ous attack that carried them to the victor The champs opened the first period with 15 points, as Doug Deleonard spearheaded the attack. The Pirates then turned their configuration toward defense and held off the usually-potent Rocket attack. Deleonard topped all scorers in this game with nittle points, all in the opening period when the Pirates ran the Rockets off the court. Jeff

Feld hit four points in the game for the Plants, also in the opening period.

Rick-Johns played well for the Pirates and Rick held the Rockets at bay during the third period when he hit two clutch buckets. Ricks Finished with six points for the Pirates.

Brian Deutsch and Marc Roslin paced the Rockets. Brian was the high point man with six points, while Marc had five. Bob Lofred had one point for the Rockets, while Kental and the Rockets. Feld was the other Pirate contributor with

The lets won the consolation game with a 25-18 upset over the Tigers. Dave Schule man, with four consecutive buckets for the sew game. Dave gained high searing honors in this game with 12 points, Agron Adler tallied six points for the winners, while Steve Rahway; Robert Peters of Linden, and John second place last week, breaking a three-way Andy hit six points and played a strong game, while Eric hit five points. Other Tigers stars were Mike Davis, Steve Lalor and Andy





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The Chargers extended their lead to two full

games with a sweep of two games last week in

the Friday Afternoon Boys' Bowling League, The Chiefs and the Falcons share second place, while the Jets are another game behind,

in fourth place. The Recreation Department

sponsors this league, which meets weekly

The Chargers swept both games of a series

with the Hawks last week. Barry Stolhof had-

the big series for the league leaders to pace

Steve Blumenkrantz also rolled very well for

the Chargers to aid the victories. Steve posted

a 235 series. Justin Schneider and Steve Har-

ris were the leaders in the Hawks' attack.

Justin led with a 266 series, while Steve

The Chiefs, who are putting on a late-season surge, won their fifth and sixth con-

secutive games with a sweep over the Raiders.

Mark Jacobs and Ed Gerstein were very power-ful bowlers last Friday, Mark led the Chiefs

With a 299 series on games of 181 and 118,

while Ed put together games of 133 and 160 for a 292 series. Barry Fink and Alan Lipton

were high for the Raiders, Barry-rolled-a 269

series, and Alan posted a 259 two-game total.
The Falcons, after a two-week slump, moved

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High scorers last week were Sven Hedstrom. 212; Paul Rossitter, 212-206; George Gleim, 211; John Zabelski, 208; Albert Dambres, 201; Jack Tenhengel, 201; Fred Schenk, 200.

Three Chums lead with a record of 43.5-25.5,

Tumhlers, 35-34.

152; Pudge McConkey, 190; Dot Kuehn, 176-168; Adele Colandrea, 172-152-474; Florence Williams, 165; Ruth Wood, 164; Verna Ander son, 162; Marilyn Alexy, 161-155; Estelle Esposito, 163; Marge Galton, 155; Lorraine Vosburgh, 155.

## Chargers lift margin to two; Chiefs, Falcons split second

dent has succeeded himself. Last week, Palmer was also appointed to the executive board of the AAU wrestling

as an official by the Eastern Intercollegiate Palmer is a graduate of Maryville College

sored by the Recreation Department, The boys meet each week at the Springfield Bowl,

The Rockets split a pair of games with the Bullets last week. Skip Moore of the Bullets had his best afternoon of the year, as he moved his team past the league lead-

Rockets, as he hit a 220 series. Steve Roll

Joe Pepe continues to lead in the high average race. Joe is setting the pace with a 126 season average. Matt Levine and Rick Schwardt are ned for second place. The two boys have toppled the same number of pins in the same number of games for a 122 average. Andy Mendelsohn holds fourth with a 119 average, while Skip Moore at 118 is fifth. The other boys in the top 10 are Larry Fridkus, 117; Bob Wallick, 115; Brian Ogon-owsky, 113; Mark Shipman, 111, and Tom



county park and skeet grounds off Kenilworth boulevard, Cranford, on Sunday at 2p.m. This is a 50-target event at trap in 1968, Michael Cohen of South Orange, won the cham-pionship by breaking 47 targets, Mrs. Carl Blank, Mountainside, and John Yanosey, Union, tied for the runner-up position.

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floor leader. Timmy Pimpinelli did another outstanding rebounding job for the winners. and played strong defense. Greg Prussing and Jay Adler led the way for Florida, Greg was outstanding off the boards and in pointmaking. He led the team with seven points. Adler was the play-maker and floor general. Kansas won the right to meet the strong lowa

Iowa rolled past Florida, 29-19, Iowa, which team with a thrilling 16-15 overtime victory over West Virginia. Joey Knowles of West Virginia bit a last-second shot to put the game into overtime. Joey's one-hander from the side swished the cords as the buzzer sounded. Knut Danielson gave the victory to Kansas

the overtime period-as-he-hit a foul shot. This was Knut's only point of the game and it was the only scoring play during the two-

Alan Gelst paced the winning Kansas team with a fine hustling floor game, Art Cook was the top rebounder in the game and led the scorers with seven points. Joey Knowles led all scorers in this game with nine points. Rich Morris also played well for West Virginia, as he teamed with Knowles to lead a final-period rally that brought the game

... WYOMING AND UTAH battled through two overtime periods into a sudden-death-finish one-of-the-most-thrilling games ever in-State League play. Wyoming took the victory, 34-32, as Tom Moore hit a side set in the sudden death overtime. Tom's shot hit the rim, spun around and dropped through the hoop.

Larry Klarfeld put on a great show for Wyoming in this game. Larry had 20 points to lead all scorers and was a tower of strength in every department. Scott Meyerson and Mark mour also played well for the winners.

Mark Pezzuto was the outstanding Utah player. Mark led all rebounders and paced team with 13 points. Mark hit two big buckets in the first overtime to keep his team in the game. Mark's all-round performance was one of the finest in league play. Joel Goldberg hit nine points for the Utes, and impressed with fine passing and dribbling. A strong Oklahoma team eased into the

semifinal round with a 23-13 victory over Texas. With Steve Brummer hitting the boards and Rich Goldhammer hitting the cords, the Okies dominated the game from the opening tip-off. Goldhammer led all scorers with 11 ints and demonstrated defensive skills that kept Texas from scoring, Bob Fleischman scored five points for Oklahoma.

Mitch Kurtzer and Derek Nardone put together a fine two-man effort for Texas to make this contest. Each boy hit four points and played fine floor game. Oklahoma, which took the Rockets and the Tigers. Western Division crown during the regular season, will meet Wyoming in the semi-

### Gems capture pair, retain 5-game lead in Tuesday bowling

With only six weeks remaining in the 1969 season, the Gems continue to hold a fivegame lead in the Tuesday Afternoon Girl's Bowling League. The Dancers hold second place in the Recreation Department-sponsored league, which meets each week at the Spring-

The Gems-held their lead by turning in a pair of victories over the Charms. Debbie-Cuskin and Diane Seavles paced this sweep of two games by the league leaders. Debbie was high with a 232 series, while Dinna was only a single pin back. Karen Landow was the high-bowler on the Charms team with a The Dancers moved into sole possession of

tie by defeating the Pacesetters in a pair of close games while the Stars split. Dona Haws with a 212 series paced the Dancers. Sue Foster and Kathy Brennan also rolled well and contributed to the Dancers' sweep. Cindy Rotwein of the Pacesetters was the top bowler in the match with a 217 series. The Strikers and the Stars split their two-

game match last week. Carol Roessner of the

Stars led all bowlers on the alleys last

Tuesday with a 262 series. Carol put together games of 115 and 147 in hitting her series total. Liz Simpson paced the Strikers, as she toppled 207 pins in the two game match. Karen Peters rolled well for the Stars, while Norell Geoghan was effective for the Strikers. Carol Roessner continues to lead in the race for the top average prize. Carol is rolling at a 125 pace this season. Debbie Kuskin, who is second, has a 117 season average. Diane Searles with a 105 average is third. Liz Simpson Jo Ames are co-holders of fourth place; each girl is rolling at a 104 pace. The other five girls among the league's top 10 are Jodi Rothenberg, 102; Dona Haws, 101; Cindy Zahn, 101; Karen Peters, 96, and Karen Landow 94.

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# Arts Center starts ticket sales for 1969 season

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The first classical attraction will be the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy

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Howard completes

Bruce N. Howard, son of Mrs. Trudina Howard, publisher of this newspaper, and the late Sam Howard, recently completed the Huey-

helicopter course

Those who purchased tickets to last year's on-opening night, and the first popular per-formances on subscription will feature Glen performances by mail or have asked to be placed on the Arts Center mailing list will Campbell beginning June 30. automatically receive a brochure detailing the The Arts Center, located at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway (Exit 116), various season series -- three classical and six popular-available for subscription. will place single performance tickets on sale at a later date. Besides subscriptions, season

The availability of single-event tickets depends upon the season subscription sales; estimated at some 5,000 different series box seat orders and group sales are now

rders sinche diese bree weeks-shice in offer way, first malled to 1968 subscriber But in all cases there will be at least 500 to 1.000 reserved seats in the 5.085-seat

amphitheater, plus some 3,000 surrounding lawn spaces sold on a non-reserved basis,

available to single-event ticket buyers for

each of the 67 performances scheduled in the

mail from the box office at Telegraph Hill Park, writing to the Arts Center, P.O. Box

116, Holmdel 07733 or telephoning 264-9200.

June-through-August season. THE SECOND ANNUAL Arts Center Jazz Pestival is planned for the Thursday, Friday and Saturday following Labor Day, and other September events may be scheduled later.

The nightly programs will start at 8:30, a half-hour earlier than last year, on Mondays through Thursdays, except July 3. The latter

### Unemployment remains stable in major centers

For the seventh consecutive month, 144 out of the 150 major manpower centers maintained unemployment classifications in January of less than six percent, the U. S. Department of Labor has announced.

Two major areas shifted classifications this month, South Bend, Ind., moved from the "low" 'moderate" unemployment\_category, while Oklahoma City, Okla, changed from "moderate" to a "low" unemployment rating."

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minutes. Pour into a sieve

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salt. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Beat egg yolks slightly; add milk-mixture.

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as before at 9 p.m. Among the attractions scheduled on the three classical subscription series-each six events-are the Washington National Symphony with opera star Dorothy Kirsten; the American Ballet Theatre, with Erik Bruhn and Carla Fracci twice; the New York Philharmonic with clarinetist Benny Goodman or

planists Van Cliburn or Byron Janis on different nights; the New Jersey Symphony with violinist Berl Senoisky; and the Philadelphia

The six popular series, for each day of the

Show (week of lune 30); the Rowan & Martin Show (week of July 7); Diana Ross & The Supremes with Stevie Wonder and Buddy Rich and his Orchestra (week of July 14); the musical "Fiddler On The Roof" (week of July 21); Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme (week of Aug. 4); Liberace (week of Aug. 18); and Henry Mancini and Johnny Markis (week of Aug. 25).

The subscription prices for each classical series run from \$24 to \$38, depending upon the sectional scats ordered; and the popular series prices are from \$28 to \$44, again, according to the seat reserved. The subscription prices reflect a discount of 10 percent or more from the single event ticket costs. \$10 deposit per sent will hold a subscription.

### Members desired for sub vet group

Associate membership in the U.S. Submill ine Veterans of World War II are open to anvone who has served on or worked on submarines at any time, according to H. J. Georgius, state commander of the organization. Georgius said interested persons may contact him at 156 Meadow lane, Paramus, or membership chairman, J. Weigner at 200 Spring Valley rd., Paramus.

### Tour of art studios planned April 20

The Ethical Culture Society of Essex County will sponsor an art tour, "Visits to New Jersey Artists Studios," on Sunday, April 20, from 2 to 6 p.m. The tour is designed to allow the public the opportunity to meet the talk with various artists in New Jersey and visit

Mrs. Emanuel Wright, the general chairman, has announced that the artists will include liba Bayrak of Morristown, who teaches a Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison; Allan\_Goldstein\_of\_Boonton, a\_sculptor, who\_in

ford, a prize-winner with photographs, drawings and paintings; Ernest Margenau of South Plainfield, a sculptor; Lillian Schwartz of Maplewood, a painter and sculptress in Plastics, and Pearl Swanger of Morristown. Mrs. Kenneth Gluck of Elizabeth is in charge of tickets. For further information, she may be reached at EL 4-1578.

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previously was assigned to the Second School Battalion at Fort-Eustis, Va. - A-1964-graduate-of-North Hunterdon Regional High School, he holds an associate in business

degree from Beckley College in West Virginia.

### Betsy Ross shop offers fabric array

The newest store in Union, is the Betsy Ross Fabric Shop, which opened last Thursday at 2013 Morris ave. According to Jack Geiger, the shop manager,

in addition to dress, suit, skirt and blouse fabrics, the store offers McCalls and Simplicity pattern catalogs to match fabrics, a sewing notions department and fashion specialities. Included in the sewing department are zippers. thread, tapes and braids, buttons, Dritzand other accessories, laces and ribbons, in another area of the store is the bridal boutique. where material for every custom sewing job\_

is available from veils to garters. The Betsy Ross Fabric Shop also offers professional interior decorating service for drapery, slipcovers and even wallpaper. The selection of fabrics runs from 37 cents to

Consumer," Geiger said, "We select the best from our own textile mills."

The main entrance to the store is off the corner of Morris and Stuyvesant avenues at

### Adult School offering horseback riding class

The South Orange-Maplewood Adult School is presenting an intermediate course in horseback riding for students who have had a beginners' course, in the Adult School-or-elsewhere, Classes will meet on eight Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., starting April 10, at the West Orange Riding-Club.

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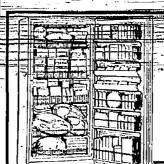
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# Lance 'No-Name' 3-time loser Bleak future for 11-year-old

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### Girl Scout leaders awarded pins for longtime service

The Kenilworth Girl Scouts Leaders' Organization, Mrs. Paul Pfitzner, community chairman, has awarded service pins to two of its members, Mrs. Robert Reuter received a 15-year pin and Mrs. John Soltis a 10-year pin. Mrs. Pfitzner announced at the award meeting that each troop donating 100 percent to the Julliette Lowe Fund will receive a gold ribbon for the troop flag.

Mrs. Pfitzner announced that leaders and Scouts are working on a project for a school in Vietnam. The school was organized by American servicemen and takes care of 250 children. 'This is not a government project, but one organized and run by American boys," Mrs. Pfitzner said .-

Mrs. Elizabeth Vanardenne reported that the Cadettes are delivering Red Cross pamphlets. The wreath for the Memorial Day services will be made by Junior Troop 897.

The leader is Mrs. Thomas Engle. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Carl

Maling, Mrs. Davis Pashon and Mrs. John Barchiman

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on said map; thence (2) along said line
of said Lot Number 7, north fifty-three
degrees and thirty-six minutes east
fifty (50) feet; thence (3) running south
thirty-sax degrees and twenty-four minutes east one hundred and the place of BECHNNING.

Letting Lot Number 8 and 6 on the
storyeastd map. lamp

sults.

walter T. Frqhboese and First National State Bankof New Jersey, of Newark, N.J.

Herrigel, Bolan & Herrigel, Attorneys 241 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N.J. Spide Leader, Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 1966 (O a w 4 w Focs \$24.61)

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Take notice that at a meeting of the
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SANCO LEASING CORP, for a variance
for an office building was denied,
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A SOLDIER'S COST The average U.S. Army soldier costs \$6,830 to pay and equip for one year: \$3,000 for his basic salary, the remainfood, medical care and housing.

# Getting a new

Well, little Lance "No-Name," who's a big

11 years old, could laugh at that, He's got at least three strikes -- and that means you're

To begin with, Lance is black, and these-days that's not exactly an asset. He's crippled, too, with a spine defect that probably will never

Beginning to get the picture? Now leg's carry

things a little further. There's certainly nothing wrong with being black, and a lot of guys have made it even though they were physically.

handicapped --- take a guy named Roosevelt as

But riobody makes it alone. Everybody has to

have somebody, and this is Lance's third

This kid's got nobody -- and he knows it. His parents are dead. The few remaining members

take care of him, and so far nobody's turned up with a big enough heart to share a little piece

So Lance sits at Children's Specialized Hospital in Westfield Mountainside and won-

ders just what's going to happen to him next.

Everyone at the hospital tries to help some by giving him a little special attention and affection, but that's not the same as having a

parent, even a foster parent, of his own --- and

So what happens next? Everyone's trying to find a foster parent who can give Lance the home and attention and, most of all, the love he

The hospital-is trying, various state agencies

One thing is sure, though. That is that things

are trying, but so far there have been no re-

can't get much worse for little Lance "No-

of the family, for one reason or another, can't

out in any ballgame.

just one example.

with a crippied b

he knows that, too.

needs so desperately.



SELL YOUR OLD ONE WITH. A WANT AD

# marks birthday

The Elizabeth Golden Age Club of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA observed its 21st anniversary with a luncheon program last Wednesday at the Y'center, Green lane, Union. Featuring the program was a series of musical numbers provided by the Musicians Association of Elizabeth, Local 151, A. F. of M., through the Music Performance Trust Fund. Mitchell Jaffe, executive director of the 'Y, and Leonard Whitken, business administrator,

were luncheon guests.

Plans were completed for a bus trip to the

Capital-Hotel, Lakewood, on April 30, Samuel

vas scheduled vesterday.

# Golden Age group UC owl named Icarus -- who? Mascot christened by student

The wisdom of the owl and the folly of the youth are joined together in the Union

College Owl.

The wise old owl, which has long been the mascot for Union College, Cranford, has been given a new name, Icarus, for the young man in Greek mythology whose folly led to

his downfall. The two were paired by Ronald Madjeski of Clark, winner of the Name the Union

-of-Jewish-Women.

College Owl" contest, sponsored by "The Paper," daily college newspaper.

Icarus, son of the legendary Daedalus, in-

genious artist and inventor, was imprisoned with his father in the Labyrinth by King Minos. There was no escape by land or sea, so Daedalus made wings for himself and Icarus and attached them with wax. As they flew from their prison, Daedalus warned his son not to fly too high, lest the heat of the sunmelt the wax. Ignoring his father's warning, young man flew higher and higher unt

Madjeski will be rewarded for christening fered only in an Evening Session

Icarus also is the name of a mayerick asteroid, which came hurtling across the earth's path at 20,000 miles an hour on june

two at The Flagship in Union, and two tickets to "The Night of January 16th," up-

coming college play.

14 and 15, 1968. Icarus, which was discovered in 1949, is only about one-half mile in diameter and was not visible to the naked eye in its most recent approach to the earth. "The designation of Icarus as the name of

the Union College Owl also reflects our interest in astronomy and the fact that the William Miller Sperry Observatory is located on our campus. Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, acting president, commented.

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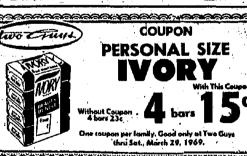
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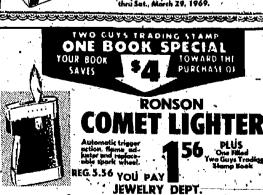
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