in the problem, says Miss Claushitzer, but is

conceivably can result in Union College's taking a leading role in the county's efforts in the area of pollution.

Many organizations and individuals have

indicated an interest in working on pollution problems and have been turning to the college for information and direction, Miss Claus-

"It is really logical for the college to be-

in concert

olk-singer, will headline a pecial benefit concert

s. Newark State College,

igs to her credit, has ap-eared in Carnegie Hall con-erts as well as on TV in the

soon be heard in opera. Menorit's The Medium."

nusical productions of sev-ral songs from Hair.

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mental information," she said, A weekly news letter is one way the str ration and support is coming from many dents will keep interest in pollution alive on campus. It will be distributed to the public she said, including the community at "There are many things that we as in Ims on various aspects of pollution to be resented, at the Weekly College Hour, a dividuals can do to stem pollution," Miss-Clausnitzer points out, "and we will continue to support these actions." ter campaign, a letter writing campaign to a student support to government programs ed at curbing pollution and demonstrations o permit high school

There are simple things to be done like discouraging unnecessary packaging to cut down on paper waste, to curtail unnecessar driving, and to use lead free gasoline, st BOWCRAFT

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Deadline on absentee ballots too early, county clerk says

Walter G. halpin, county clerk, said this and who is only carrying out the mandate of week that "proper safeguards can be built into the law, Inasmuch as thembers of the Armed our voting system to allow any qualified voter. Services are allowed to vote by absence halcast an absentee ballot right up to election lot right up to and including election day, I fie added, "All too often because of our New ", voters." rips, Being told they cannot vote over my signature is a distressing situation in that most of these people requesting absence ballots are the zelous type of voter."

"Upon being told their votes won't count," said Halpin, "they are inclined to take it out on the official who brings them the bad news.

Jersey law, many qualified voters are disen-franchised because of extenuating circum-stances after the eight-day curoff, such as stances after the eight-day curoff, such as equity, but they never seem to move through the legislative processes, commented the trips. Being told they cannot vote over my county clerk. mirree of the National Association of County Clerks studying the "Absentee Voting Laws" of all 50 states. The committee hopes to make

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The Regional expansion plans get off the drawing board

May 12, represents the distillation of ideas the \$4.5 million expansion proposal which was from the Regional board, professional consultants and the architectural firm of Elsasser feel better prepared to deal with the future Frederick A. Elsasser, the senior partner of the firm, has specialized in school architecture for more than 40 years and planned the construction of the four buildings which

cludes more than the task of providing a build- El SASSER EXPLAINED the kind of archi-

than two years ago," Elsasser said, We're working under a different philosophy.
"Two years ugo we were concerned with preserving the unity of Mountainside and Berkeley Heights, Now we're trying to keep all four schools more equal in size, it's a

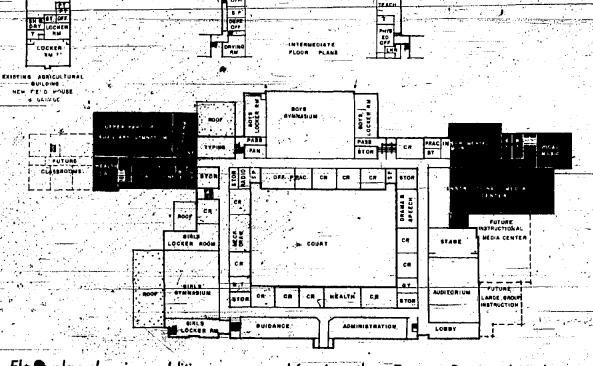
we then took this basic caroliment proministrators. The following October, an education consultant, Dr. Henry J. Rissetto, professor of education at Columbia University, offered a report which he had been contracted to provide.

We then took this basic caroliment projected to 1974 or 1975 and sticking to the fluidings of the Rissetti report, we produced new sketches, in so doing, we more equalized the sizes of the schools," Eleaser added. "Our work was based on those needs," Elsasser said. 'We formulated our schematic. We thin prepared new sket drawings which were submitted to the board. Even for the future develop and which were defeated in March 1968

All TER 40 YEARS of school architecture, in which styles have moved from the tradi-

More conferences were held and the principals formulated a very comprehensive and enlightening set of specifications of their needs. We than prepared new sketches with some feel

recent issues of such periodicals as America These preliminary sketches went far and above what the board throught they could afford, so we were requested to set up with the good is living in it for 10 to 19 we principals a series of priorities which would you should ask whether or not a 1



Floo plan showing additions proposed for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, designed for all Springfield, Mountainside students

Dayton PTA unit to vote on student memberships

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

PTA will meet on Thursday, April 16, at
8 p.m. in the school auditorium to discuss
and vote on the inclusion of students in the

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conscuss this, and the Student Council has recommended the change to the student body, according to a PTA spokesman. The national and state PTAs have both made provisions in their by-have for this reorganization and have recommended it to local chapters.

The eighth 'grade parents at the Florence Gaudineer School have been invited to attend, as well as all high school parents, Only members in good standing of the Dayton PTA will be allowed to vote.

PTA will be allowed to vote, well as all high school parents, Only members in good standing of the Dayton PTA, will speak and then moderate a panel discussion among a parent, a teacher and a summer will the parents and distinct problems and concerns and while these must be recognized they must not reflect and a vote will then be taken, while the parents and teachers of the community:

In the parents and teachers of the community:

As president of the florence of the community:

As pr

Library to hold

open house for

its new building

Although the library moved to its new build-ing about a year ago, some of the construction and interior finishing was not completed until recently. The board of trustees announced

finished building and to show people behind the

hold open house on Sunday from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

"Another year has gone by and we are again alling for financial assistance in our 1970." fund drive so that we may continue to serve the ever-increasing industries and residents of Springfield with the best possible emergency of springined with the best possible emergency ambulance and first aid service.

"Due to the recent Springfield floods in 1968 and 1969, your squad has had to spend over \$6000 for building repairs and building improvements to prevent filture possible flood damage, depleting our funds to a point where, we were unable to replace one of our ambulances as planned this year, Any increase in your 1970 contributor would be greatly in your 1970 contribution would be greatly appreciated by your squad.
The work of the Springfield First Aid Squad is supported only by donations of the industries. businessmen and residents of Springfield, All members are volunteers who give their time generously and unselfishly, 24 hours a day, 365

First Aid Squad Continued bus service voted for 2 roads by school board

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ment to all local residents and businessment ment to all local residents and businessment found.

At this time each year your Springfield found.

The board last month had voted to drop bus service to the neighborhood, when it discovered that most of the children there lived closer to the children there lived closer the children there lived closer the children there lived closer to the children there lived closer the children there lived closer the children there live Present law requires that children living two niles or more from elementary school receive The Rolling Rock problem was complicated by the steep hill the youngsters would have to

> Senate action seen soon on judgeship

days a year, but we need your help too.

"Help us to help you.

"Please make your check payable to Springship attorney for the past nine years, and A. cated that he felt two key problems were in-Donald McKenzie of Union Sen Rhindle said he yelvest: "Whether the municipality can get into-would seek confirmation a week abbad of schedule because of the serious bucklog of field First Aid Squad, Inc., P. O. Box 223, Springfield, N.J. 07081. cases in the county?

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Last week's school board resolution, voted campaign chairman, issued the following state—Ridge drive, with indications that a long-range—at a special meeting, stated, "All pupils who ment to all local residents and businessment solution to their problem would soon also be than Springfield to reach their assigned Springfor the remainder of the 1969-70 school year. to continue the transportation, only for the

balance of this year.

"Consistent with the board's prior position and the opinions of Both board and township counsel, the matters of safety and hazard are within the jurisdiction of the Township Committge and not within the authority of the local Board of Education.

"The board intends to speak to the Township State Senate confirmation of James M. Cawley of Springfield as a district court judge
could take place as soon as this Monday;
according to Sen. Marthew J. Rinaldo of Union.

le said that he would ask the Setate to act priate. The board is asking for mother med distributions of Cawley, who has been sown—

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Gov. William T. Cabill, this week announced his nominations of Cawley, who has been sown—

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BEST SPEAKER — Carl Goldstein, center, Union County winner in the American Legion oratorical contest, receives defense bond from William R. Weber, left, oratorical chairman for Springfield Continental Post, and Edward Baumer, post commander.

Kraft of Seton Hall digs

Reports on recent archaeological discoveries and progress of excavations in New Jersey will be given by Herbert C. Kraft, assistant professor, of anthropology and director of the progress of the control of the contro

director of the museum at such as spear and javelin.

Seton Hall University in South
Orango, at several professional meetings during April;
Kraft is one of the few should help provide a good

Kraft is one of the few should help provide a good anthropologists exploring the insight into the life of the archaeology of New Jersey, and Seton Hall is the only university in the state engaged in local archaeology projects. Atlantic States Archaeological Kraft's work has resulted in Alantic States Archaeological Conference at Catholic University of some previously

alteration of some previously-accepted dating of the ancient Indian civilizations in what is:

all archaeologial efforts in the

now New Jersey and has con-tributed several important segments to the mosaic of will participate in a sympo-

Jersey Indian artifacts

community must recognize. The research Anyone who is interested in helping with training and reliabilitation facilities of the national and community American Cancer 379-9081 or Caprio at 379-6931.

Reasons why people should join the cancer crusade were outlined this week by Harold H. Liebeskind, chairman of the Springfield drive, and A. Arthur Caprio, vice-chairman.

They entit:

Th

from this crusade also are directed to our community's education and the rehabilitation community's education and the rehabilitation of patients afflicted with this chronic and often and desires have expressed the need to defend outselves against the potential danger of can facilities are offered through the offices of the Union County Cancer Society. These serulus and community's education and the rehabilitation of patients afflicted with this chronic and offices and desires have expressed the need to defend outselves against the potential danger of can facilities are officed through the offices of the unit-smoking campaign has stimulated our thoughts and comments on this parent guidance.

why me? concerning various community fund drives or other township activities. Un-

fortunately, many of us do not realize the significance or benefits of a community function until we have the misfortune of being personally

iffected by a tragic experience.

avallable from our community chapter. "THE CANCER CRUSADE =-V Why me?" -- Cancer shows no preference, for race, color, creed or religion, it is, therefore, a disease which may touch each

The Springfield Cancer Crusade, being completed during April, is an integral part of a total national program dedicated to reour community is going on record in supporting a recognized and worthwhile campaign. "Why Me?"—Each of us, in our hearts search into the cause of cancer. Funds obtained

vices minimize the disturbing features of this disease that impose serious burdens endured by the patients, their families and friends. The total breadth and scope of this cancer crusade is far greater than many of us would ever recognize.

"Continued research and new product development is the only effective defense against cancer. Unless this research is successfully—completed, over 50 million—Americans will develop this disease. This statistic is not intended to be a "scare tactic" or "threat;" it is plain fact.

"The Springfield Cancer Crusade, therefore, is an obligation which everyone in our community must recognize. The research.

Anyone who is interested in belotne with

and television personality, will present the third and final lecture in the Temple Beth Ahm second annual "Balanced Porum" lecture series. The lecture, originally scheduled for Sunday evening, April-19, has been rescheduled for this Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the sanctuary of the temple, 60 Temple dr.

parents; the problem of the youth of today that continues to confront the American adult. Tickets for the lecture can be obtained at the temple office. For further information, "Any questions regarding the young people readers may call 376-2987.

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—Eliza-beth Marshall, South Orange, N.J., pianist who has performed as soloist with the formed as soloist with the New Jersey Symphony as well as in Europe and Middle East, will present a plano recital Monday, April 20, at Lehigh University. The program will be the seventh in the University's Monday Evening Keyboard Series.

oard Series. The concert at 8:15 p.m. in WINTERIZING A PORCH. Vhitaker Auditorium is open to the public and notickers are

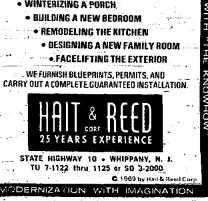
to the public and notickets are required. The eight-concert series is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., to Lehigh's Committee on Performing Arts, The New Jersey planter will play 2 Sonatas by Scarlatti; Sonata Opus 109 by Beethoven; Concert Ende in F Minor and Eugeralities, by Jear Dubage.

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"Drawing for winner of portable color TV to be held on Saturday, April 18, at Springfield State Bank.

'Music of Spain' is featured at the final 'Pathway' concert

resbyterian Church, Deer path and Meeringde Falla; Quartet for piano, violin, viola and cello by Carlos Surinach; Concerto No. 6 for ceilo by Carlos Surinach; Concerto No. o for two harpsichords by Soler; String Quarter in A Major by Juan de Arriaga; "The Maiden and the Nightingale" by Granados; "El Albaicin," a piano solo by Albeniz; and "Canciones Populares" for voice and piano by de Falla. The first two works listed will be performed in Naw tersey for the first time at the Parthyay. Library Week in New Jersey for the first time at the Pathway to feature show tor youngsters

program of the "Pathways in Mds" concert series Sunday at 8 part; at the Community

children's circulation desk for specially lo-cated books, which have been selected by the book committee of the Children's Television Workshop. On the shelf there will also be the

arent-teacher guides to the programs, which

"The guides will not befor circulation. They,

may be copied by Zerox, however, in whole or in part. All small children are urged to become

Thursday, April 9, 1970-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER

PASSING HER SCREEN TEST — Shown beside the 14-foot glass and plastic abstract—panels she designed as a screen behind the disculation desk at the Springfield Public Library is Mrs. Kay Weiner of Mountainside, director and founder of the Artist and Craftsman Guild in Cranford. The board of trustees—commissioned Mrs. Weiner to create a screen suitable to the contemporary design of the new building and to incorporate in it the prevailing colors of brown, blue and green found throughout the library.

MYU Drama Society, Hamilton College Charistans, WNYU and WNYC television and at Summit, High School.

Tuesday 9 a.m., bus leaves from the from of Sarah Bailey Civic Center for trip to Philadelphia M. seum of Art, returning at 5 p.m., 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., children's dance class, Eveln Panish instructor. 8 to 10 p.m., sity Christian; Souldarion Titus Residual in scriptore class, Eveln Panish instructor. 8 to 10 p.m., or 10 p.m., scriptore class, Eveln Panish instructor. 8 to 10 p.m., scriptore class, Eveln Panish instructor. 8 to 10 p.m., instructor. 7 to 8:45 p.m.; children's sewing, Dale Dauser, instructor-first class.

This week

in recreation

Today -- 11 a.m., Senior Citizen Card Club. Priday -- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; teen art

class, Helen Frank, instructor. 3:30 to 4:30

Saturday - 2:30- to 4 p.m., children's

movie, "Deydraumers" 25 cents per child,

Monday -- 9:30 and 10:30 a.m; pre-school Manday — 9:30 and 10:30 a,m; pre-school rhythm and dance class, Evelyn Panish, instructor, I to 3 p.m.; sentor citizen craft class, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 3:30 to 5-p.m; children's art class, Helen Frank, instructor — first class, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.,

ceramics, Louis Venturi, instructor.

Summit Y names

theater director;

thespians needed

Chase Newhart of Summit has been named producer-director of the Summit Area YMCA's

letropolitan Musical Theater for the summer

of 1970, according to Kenneth W. Pearl, YM general executive, Newharthas been associated

with the summer youth theater as co-director

A senior at New York University Institute of

Pilm and Television, Newhart has directed stage plays for the Overlook Hospital Musical Theater in 1969, Sarflight Summer Theater,

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Navy

Classic and

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in New Jersey forthe tirst time at the Pathways program and composer Carlos Surinach is expected to be in the audience.

The Douglass College faculty ensemble includes: Joseph Kovacs, violin; Daniel Schuman, violin and viola; James Scott, fluee; James Wilson, harpsichord; and Paul Kueter, happsicherd, and plant and plant have progressive with the At the Springfield Public Library, activities for National Library Week will come to a climax on Saturday, April 18, when the children's dechord and piano. Also performing will be Kathleen Bride, harp; Betry Goldblatt, viola; and Mary Wortreich, cello. The schedule of concerts for the 1970-71 series will be announced Sunday evening and series subscriptions will be available at that time. Tickets for the program, "Music of Spain" are \$2.50 and \$1 for students and may partment will present a puppet show at 2 p.m. Mrs. Helen Keller, children's librarian, said "we are again fortunate to have Carol Kahn and her famous German puppets. Carol will do the Adventures of Kasperle a sort of German version of the Punch and Judy variety. Children ages 5 through 10 are invited free of charge. "During National Library Week, which will begin this Sunday, the children's department would like to acquaint all parents with the new Sesame Street book shell. Please ask at the

Draft counseling to be discussed

Irving Halperin, -coordinator of the New Jersey Program for Draft Information in the High Schools and director of the Bergen County Peace Center, will speak to a group of local concerned citizens at the home of Joseph Marzell at 26 Cypress ter., Spring-field, today at 8:30 p.m. His topic will be "Draft Counseling in New Jersey High



Dover Express!" on location at the old Jersey Central terminal in Jersey City.

Planning, production, and management are completely in the hands of the youth involved in the projects with the YMCA's role one of sponsorship and financial responsibility. Young the hands from the Silmant Area Y's service area of New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield have been especially invited to audition for parts or to join the production crews during the latter part of June. Titles of the two musicals to be produced this summer, performance dates, and audition dates will be announced soon, according to Newhart. For hirther information readers may call Pearl at the Summit Area YMCA, 273-3330.

Wethesday — 11 a.m.; senior citizen meeting, 3:30 to 4:30, children's dance, Evelyn Panish, instructor. 23 to 10, life class, Evelyn Panish, instructor. 8 to 10, life class, Helen Franks' instructor. Thursday — 11 s.m., Senior Citizen Card Club. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginners' flower beading class. 1 to 3 p.m.; advanced flower beading class. 1 to 3 p.m.; advanced flower beading class. 1 to 3 p.m.; children's son, instructor. 7 to 8:45 p.m.; children's sewing class, advanced, Dale Dauser, instructor. 7 to 8 p.m.; guitar class (mare class), sewing class, advanced, Dale Dauser, instructor. 9 p.m., guitar class (mare class), sewing class, advanced, Dale Dauser, instructor. 9 p.m., guitar class (mare class), sewing class, advanced, Dale Dauser, instructor, 9 p.m., guitar class (mare class), sewing class, advanced, Dale Dauser, instructor, 9 p.m., guitar class (mare class), sewing class, advanced, Dale Dauser, instructor, 9 p.m., guitar class (mare class), sewing class, advanced, Dale Dauser, instructor, 9 p.m., guitar class (mare class), sewing class, advanced, Dale Dauser, instructor, 9 p.m., guitar class (mare class), sewing class, advanced, Dale Dauser, instructor, 9 p.m., p.m.,

GIFTS TO-LIBRARY - Mrs. Elmer Hoffarth, center, librarian of the Mountainside Public
Library, receives checks from the Springfield Chapter of Unico National and from its
women's group. The funds, to be used for books, records and other materials devoted
to Italian culture, are being presented by Mrs. Joseph Di Leo of Mountainside and
Ernest Liquori of Springfield. (Photo by Bob Baxter)

THE BOOT

misuse of drugs and are convinced that education is one of For some time, the PTA has

project.
To assist, the NIMH prepared a kit of drug abuse information at the recommends formation at the recommenda-tion of the National PTA through its special committee on education about alcohol and drug abuse.

The kit contains five leaf-

lets, a reprint of an article from "The PTA Magazine," and a series of public serof the kit were widely dis-eributed to PTA Presidents for has been wholeheartedly en-couraging and in local com-munities throughout the U.S. parent teacher groups are building a broad program of education that will result in wider knowledge of drugs, their abuse, and how to pre-

went such abuse.

Many, many agencies and organizations of course, form the vast partnership of effort that constitutes the large problem.
Your own PTA or other bered in the ranks of rehowever, and you would like copies of the PTA kit or other information on drug abuse and prevention, they are available without charge from the National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washing-

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CANCER CRUSADE STARTS — A, Arthur Caprio (right), vice-chairman of the Springfield-Cancer Grusade, looks on approvingly as Mayor Henry J. Buitman (center) officially opens the drive by handing his donation to Harold Liebeskind, chairman of the crusade. The fund drive will continue throughout April.

son April 17 and 16 at 15 Johanna Dayton. Addit Schoool, is the final segment of the artistical High School in Springfield. Tickets are available at the door on those evenings or can/be purchased from any of the cast members. Tickets- already purchased for April 10 or 11 will be honored on the 17th or 18th or will be accepted for the dress rehearsal parformance on Wedgesday at the left, school.

Players nearing

end of rehearsals

The Springfield Community Players are in

the final stages of rehearsal for their coming production of "Picnic," It will be presented

on April 17 and 18 at Jonathan Dayton Ro-

or will be accepted for the dress rehearsal performance on Wednesday at the high school.

That members are Shelley Wolfe, as Rosemany: Hershey Snyder; as Howard; Dodle Comm. as Mrs. Potts; Toni Kalem, as Millie; Sharon Sorf, as Medge; Larry Besn, as Hal; Mich Losavio, as Alan; Jackie Bosner, as Chilistine; Mary Lehne, as Mrs. Owens, Bob Benbenek, as Bomber, and Virginia Petrie, Millie; Trais. The production of "Picnic" is directed by Bonald Platt of Plaintield and is produced

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Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other-than spot Art class to take

tour of museums —

A chartered bus will take a group of local

art lovers to Philadelphia on Tuesday morning. This tour, which is co-sponsored by the Spring-field Recreation Department and the Regional

but there is still room for a few more guests who may join for a fee of \$5 for the bus and admissions. To be sure of a seat, readers may

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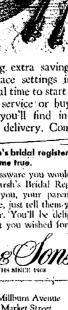
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ments. Kraft's talks will be ac-



of the past.

He will appear at the Conference on the Archaeology of Northeastern North America at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H., on Sunday to present. "A Preliminary Report on a Paleo-Indiah Occusion at Southold, Long Island, where he will speak on "The Archaeology New Jersey, and Its Impact on New York State."

Some of Kraft's discoveries in New Jersey have had a particular effect our previously accepted chronologies of New York State archaeology. He has been able to show that has been able to show that has been able to show had corach cultures, discipling to have originated on Long Island, existed carrier in New Jersey, and were probably ancestral to the New York settleexampled by color slides of excavation sites and artifacts. (C) (O) (1760 Ye InnKeeper bids all who are discriminating diners io come to this place of noted fare for DAILY LUNCHEON

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Editorial Comment

School bus controversy moves to happy ending

school bus service for children living on Rolling Rock road and Chimney Ridge drive appears to be well on the way to a solution, and in a manner which reflects credit on all those involved.

A major part of the credit for preventing a problem from growing into a disaster, however, must go to all members of the legal profession who

We must also commend those parents concerned who used the good sense to hire a lawyer to represent them in what was essentially a technical problem for the attor-

In addition, by providing a skilled advocate to speak for them, they left unsaid a great deal of the personal criticism which often clouds such issues

great immediate impact. There were, then, a number of men and women of good will, and good skill, to work together in finding a way out. The place to start was the obvious one. No one could really expect small children to walk up or down a long, steep hill, through another municipality which could not really be responsible for their

safety and along a heavily trafficked roadway. The Board of Education felt

dren for distances less than the mandatory two miles, no matter what the conditions were that led to the change, The controversy over it would have to bus all other youngsters the same distance. In other words, the board feared that if it bused children 1.7 miles to Rolling Rock road, it would have to bus all children who lived 1.7 miles from their elementary.

> The Township Committee, too, was legitimately concerned as to the extent it could properly involve itself in the problem

There were, then, four men left to deal with the matter: the attorney who heads the school board, the board counsel, the township attorney and the lawyer representing the

concerned parents. Pooling their talents, and with consultation from schooltransportation experts in the state Department of Education, they now appear to have prevented the town from impaling itself on the horns of the dilemma.

And again, all of us must be thankful to the concerned parents who had the sound ludgment to engage a skilled technician to represent in a highly technical matter.

If all the rest of us can remember their example, and their success, we will-all be able to remove future thorns.... from the body politic -- with Still, there were problems. fewer scars on the frequently bruised psyches of all our

Science Topics

PORTABLE UNIT CAN DETECT COAL DUST A NEW DEVKE that could prove a life-saver to men who work in mines has been developed an Pennsylvania State University. It might be said to put the coal dust moni-toring problem literally "well in hand," It is built into a small suitcase and is the first-reflectorisized, between earted unit causalle. ned, battery-operated unit capabl the size of coal dust, it is completely portable, and will make possible the instantaneous

in miners; it can also cause explosions. A UNIQUE ATTACHMENT for flame cutting machines is producing more accurate shapes from steel place because it uses water with fire. The attachment, developed by National Cylinder Gas, Chicago, produces a fine spray of water around torch tips. The cooling effects f the water reduce warping and help prevent

A-SYNTHETIC HUMAN has been created

structed of a replica skeleton covered with synthetic rubber flesh that absorbs radiation in the same manner and to the same degree as

THE LITTLE ISLAND of Tristenda Cucha in the South Atlantic is a mile away from where maps and namical charts say it should be. Columbia University oceanographers have dis-

TSUNAMIS the gigantic sea waves that plague the Pacific, are being investigated by scientists at the University of Rochester. They are studying the effects that irregularities in

diation therapy techniques and develop new ones. The lethal doses required for such reaching and development prohibit the use of humans. The artificial human is con-

the ocean bottom - such as submerged mountains - have on the waves. Their

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600 Sherwood play from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

The first Arbor Day in the United States as observed April 10, 1872. The Professional olfers Association was formed, April 10 established, April 11, 1941, Abraham Lincoln made his last public speech, April 11, 1865. The first shot was fired at Fort Sumter, April 12, 1861, Franklin D. Roosevelt died

April 12, 1945.

The Edict of Nunes granted religious liberties to French Protestants, April 13, 1848;
Soviet Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality pact in Moscow, April 13, 1941.

The first edition of Webster's Dictionary was published, April 14, 1828; First motion pictures were shown in a former slice store in New York City. Ten of Edison's first, kinetoscines were used April 14, 1894. netoscopes were used, April 14, 1894. Abraham Lincoln died, April 15, 1865, The Titanic struck an iceberg and sank, Slavery was abolished in the District of

Columbia, April 16, 1862. FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.



SPRINGFIELD LEADER PAGE OF COMMENTARY AND FEATURES



MONEY-SAVING TAX HINTS

-From N.J. Society of LAST OF A SERIES

While the new Tax Reform Act makes substantial changes in the treatment of capital

stantial cha Certified Public Accountants after — the rules with respect to capital gains or losses experienced last year are the same as they have been previously, according to Arthur L. Breakstone, president of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Contracts.

lic Accountants.

This means that a person filing the Fed-50 per cent of any net profit he may have realized from the sale of stock he owned longer

vear thereafter until the full loss is deducted "Changes concerning treatment of capital gains and losses, specified in the new Tax Reform Act, will begin to affect people's tax returns for income received in 1970— ONE—CHANGE IS that the 25 per cent tax-ceiling on long-term gains will apply to the first \$50,000 of such gains (\$25,000

so per cent of any net profit he may have realized from the sale of stock he ownedlonger than six months. And the tax-ceiling of 25 per cent, exclusive of the 10 per cent surcharge, on long-term capital gains remains in effect for 1969 returns.

LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAINS are defined as those on investments held for more than six months before selling. Short-term gains are those made on linvestments held for more than six months or less, and the whole of these gains must be counted as regular income, subject to whatever tax-bracket the person happens to be in.

"Don't count the day of purchase out to whatever tax-bracket the person happens to be in.

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"Don't count the day of sale in determining whether you have a long-term gain. But if the selling fare ways October 28, it is short-term because than six calendar months."

Therefore, in order to deduct the full \$1,000 or realized loss as a deduction, the the stock wasn't held for the required more than six calendar months."

American tax-payers are feeling pressure of war-stimulated

Letters To Editor

no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be with-held only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature.
This newspaper reserves the right to edit
or reject any letter.

- VETERANS' WORK ENDANGERED In a telegram sent to all post commanders and county commanders by the department commander of the American Legion, Joseph Ward, in regards to a proposal before-the N.J. Tax Commission, may I enlighten you as

have-a bill passed to-tax all veterans' post homes, lodges of fraternal organizations and any and all non-profit organizations taxexempt real properties. The only reason it hasn't been presented as a bill yet, is that the legislators who sponsor this outrageous piece of legislation will be committing political suicide and are therefore skeptical about

suicide and are theretory passages signing their names to it.

Syldently the Tax Commission does not a realize the magnified of disaster this bill will cause. As a past post and past Union Country commander of the American Legion. posts in this county especially operate on a tight budget. Many have to scratch for every dollar to meet their budget for the year. Dues and some income through donations are the only revenue with which to finance their various Legion programs. If this taxation goes through at today's inflated real estate prices, it will seriously jeopardize the funre of our youth, rehabilitation and school programs. Yes, I might even go so far as to predict that it may wipe out some posts completely, their funds wiped out by the high taxes. Some posts

our by-laws and principles. is this what New Jersey wants? Is the state willing and financially able to carry on our service work to the veterans, the war widows. youth programs which we support to keep them from going astray? I hardly think so, it is now

to have this taxation shoved down our throat Just knowing that it could happen should shake all of us up enough to write to our assemblymen, state senators etc. and express our views.
Ask their support in squashing this proposal for of you who are concerned to write to your re-

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In his encyclical "Rerum Novarum," which suniversally recognized as one of tile most suniversally recognized a

coal residents 0.0 file suit against the Township of Springfield to stop the building of a proposed private swimming pool on Sounpike road. A crusade is begun against timer-bugging. As sembly woman FLORENCE P.

DWYER introduces a joint resolution in the State Legislaure to commemorate the 175th anniversary of the Barrie of Springfield. BABE RUTH appears with the Boston Braves against the Newark Bears at Ruppert Stedium ...Local Republicans call a meeting to iron

ship Committee appoints a special committee to investigate the possibility of getting federal funds to construct a municipally owned power Know Your Government

NEW TWO-YEAR LEGISLATURE As the 1970 State Legislance resumed) meetings following Engage recess, nearly 1,750; bills and recolutions had been introduced during the first 12 sessions of the 120-member law-making body.

This compared with 2,205 bills and resolutions introduced during the entire 1969 legislative session. Last year the Senators met 24 times and the General Assemblymen 25

From N.J. Taxpayers Association

24 times and me General Assumations to pass approximately 18 per cent of legislation before them. Many of the bills which failed last year were reintroduced and reprinted for consideration in the new session this year.

Under a constitutional amendment approved
by votors in 1968, the current begislature is established as New Jersey's first two-year law-making body and bills not passed this year will carry over into the 1971 session without reprinting.
The anticipated economy in printing is but

The anticipated economy in printing is but one of many advantages which were seen by advocates of the longer legislative life. Important improvements could be achieved through modernization of the legislative operation over the two-year period, points out the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. These include opportunities for greater continuity with more deliberative legislative action, a stronger committee system with more public hearings on important legislation, better staffing and more adequate information on pending legislation for both legislators and the public. "It is too early to evaluate the extent to which anticipated improvements may have been realized," commented NJTA, observing: "Progress comes slowly in government. Therefore, in all fairness, a reasonable transition period must be allowed before a superior and the superior of the super tion period must be allowed before asset

Chance to protest.

There will be picketing of the Internal
Revenue Service from noon to 4 p.m. This action is sponsored by a number of peace, groups, including the Clargy and Laymen Concerned about Vienam, the Rutgers Mora-torium Committee and New Jersey SANE, and

dramatic attention to those neglected workers what about the rest of us who are feeling the The consumer price index rose at an annual

rate of 7.2 percent in January and the whole-sale price index increased at a very unistal 9.6 percent annual rate. Prices are still rising. in January, industrial production fell for the sixth month in a row. According to the acono-mists' definition, this means a recession with America's goal of eliminating poverty and

solving the urban crisis.

The Kerner Commission on violence recommended the creation of two million new jobs over the next three years, six million new
and returbished housing units over the next
five years, expanded aid to disadvantaged
schools and improved welfare systems.
Rep. John Conyers has said, "As the poor
and suppressed wait with outstretched hands and suppressed wait with outstretched hands and broken hearts for us to help, . . . the power holders do not listen, but rather spend their time watching television football or waving flaga." He calls for turning those out of office who have voted for military appropriations or who are unresponsive to the needs of the result. needs of the people.

A large turn-out in Newark on April 15 will help bring a re-ordering of our mational

may survive with restricted funds for their various service work. Others might be nothing more than social clubs, this being contrary to

being managed on a local post or county level and not left to chance, to be mismanaged by I am not so naive to say that all veterans or even fraternal organizations are doing a 100 percent job, not knowing the extensiating cir-cumstances some posts or lodges are belabored with. But by and large they all try to live up to their principles and hy-laws. As the old adage goes, "Don't bite the hand that feeds you," It would therefore be a blow to all concerned

The Vietnam war is spliting into Laos

unds not now in the budget to pay for the bus-DRAFT EDUCATION A recent letter to the Springfield Leader presented some misconception as to the need and purpose of draft information and education e added that permission for the emergency appropriation, to take effect in September, will be requested, but that 'I personally think that this will be rejected." n the high schools. For the benefit of your readers I want to present the facus about our program to put draft information and education in all New Jersey high schools.

The life of every young man in our country The noted that Mountainside authorities "may possibly agree to provide crossing guards, but they will definitely not put in sidewalks."

Y**Cawley added that if the school-board has... is deeply affected by the Selective Service Law is deeply arrected by the selectary out you are the select and not fully understood by most people. We believe that every young man has the need and the right to a full knowledge of all facets of the law. And we

104 Warwick circle

believe it is the responsibility of the high schools to provide this knowledge as an im-

portant part of education today.

We suggest that, in order to fulfill this responsibility, the high school administration invite into the school a trained counselor from a recognized draft information center or ask one of the school teachers or guidance counselors to prepare for high school counselling by radius a training course.

The draft counselor does not persuade young men to avoid the draft. He presents the young men with all the legal alternatives provided by the Selective Service system, so that

each young man may decide, with full know

ledge, which of the alternatives is best for him.

Unfortunately the required information is not adequately provided by the draft boards or by any other existing agency. IRVING HALPERIN

Coordinator
N.J. Program for Draft Information
in the High Schools

-tacilities - empty seats in school huses --two possibilities are to have the parents of the Township Committee pay the board for the Oppace on a pro rated basis. ow He said that the possibility of charging the sparents might hart the chances for approval stran emergency appropriation. Cawley ques-

LT. MICHAEL J. BARRETT

Lt. Barrett earns

wings as AF pilot

ed VALDOSTA, Ga. -- Second Lieutenant Mi-

chael J. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barrett of 107 Madison ter., Springfield thas been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot

wings upon graduation at Moody AFB, Ga.

Lieut. Barrett is returning to his Now

alersoy Air National Guart unit at McGuire

his BA degree in 1967 from Seion Hall Uni-

Education and whether the state of New Jersey

111 permit an emergency appropriation for

...School bus

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Library (Continued from page 1)

keeping with the Springfield Library's -awaisi practice of offering a new service to relen C. Francis, director of the library, said that this year sculpture reproductions will be introduced. These replicas by famous artists may be borrowed for a period of 28 days and renewed in the same manner as a book, ^{no}Last year during National Library Week the library started its collection of framed art reproductions, and the year before circulated reproductions, and the year before circulated its first phonorecords. All non-book related naterials are provided with supporting book afformation for additional study and research.

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JONATHAN ELAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL & GOV, LIVING-STON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL de must be (1) made on the standard and must be (2) anclosed in a SEALEH THE CHILDREN'S department has planned a special program to celebrate both the week of the library's open house and National Library Week. On Saturday, April 18, at 2 p.m., Carol Week, On Saturday, April 18, at 2 p.m., Carol Nahn will present her puppet show, the "Adcientures of Kasperle." Children aged 5 through 10 have been invited as guests.

Donald B. Palmer, founder and curasor of the library's museum, will have a special exhibit of photographs of old-time Springfield and of the history and development of the library. Some of this collection will be mounted on account of the property of the orbital will be a seen as a second content of the seen of the in the musuem showcases in the lobby. Brief opening remarks will be made by the president of the board, Robert W. Halsey, before the staff conducts guests on rours of Springifield, New Jersey
Deted: April 6, 1970
Lewis F. Fredericks, Secretary
Spild Leader, Apr. 9, 1979 (Fee \$10,12) the building. Test and coffee will be served.

Stationed-in Carolina CHERRY POINT, N.C. - Marine Corporal Jomas J. Drumm of I Woodside rd., Spring-idl, N.J., is now serving with the Second furing Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps

Station, Cherry Point, N.C. To study in Illinois Miss Susan Kleiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Econ Kleiner of 15 Oak Ridge, Springfield has been accepted for admission to National

To face grand jury Cleveland Clark of Newark was turned over to the Grand Jury Monday by Judge Max-Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court, Clark Springfield girl. He was released in \$5,000

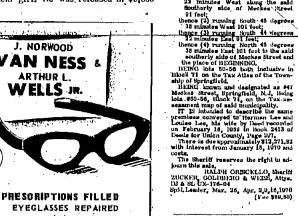
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Dwyer seeks reelection to 8th term in Congress

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-N.J.) has amounced her candidacy for re-

Jersey.

Mr. Dwyer, whose winning margins in the 1966 and 1968 elections were the largest of any Congressional candidate in the State, will be seeking an eighth term in the House. The 12th District includes all of Union County together with the following western Essex County municipalities: Caldwell, Essex Fells, Fairfield, Livingston, Millburn-Short Hills, North Caldwell, Roseland, Verona, and West Caidwell ... Congresswoman Dwyer is the ranking ninority member of the Government Opera-ions Committee, and would become chairman n the event of a Republican victory in the

Dueday June 2, 1970
between the hours of 7:00 A.M., and 8:00 P.M. prevailing fline. a Primary Flotton for the nonlination of public efficers will be held in the various district in the Township of Springiseld at the places hersinative designated, Following are the Public Officers to.

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Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received in the Board of Educa-tion Office at the Jonathon Bayton Region-al High School, Mountain Avenue, Spring-field, New Jargey, on Thursday, Agent 124, 1970, at 2:00 F. M., and will be opened and the second of the School of the Marketine School of the Sch

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members of the house on the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, and was one of two principal sponsors of the legislation which created the Commission in IN ANNOUNCING her candidacy, Mrs. Dwyer said: "My campaign will be based not on what I've done in the past but on how I can use my experience and my seniority to make

therefore, find new and better ways of using our power and resources in positive and constructive ways so that our people's burdens in improve the delivery of public services, established the control of the control o and their chances for meaningful unf fulfilling lives can be encouraged.

array of unnet public needs; an environment endangered by pollution, and a nation which conceilings seems bewildered and confused in the face of all this and more, Government has a grave responsibility to lead, to inspire, "Although President Nixon has made an what I've done in the past but on how! can use my experience and my seniority to make government a more responsive and effective servant of the people.

"We are a hig and powerful nation, and we will be used to be used t face both problems and opportunities which challenge that size ans strength. We must, therefore, find new and better ways of using "Central to this effort must be reform of

tablishment of more meaningful priorities to

"People, I believe, are willing to pay for progress. But they want to see it and feel it.

And people want to respect the authority of

their Government, but government must prove

sively larger victory margins culminating in the 1966 and 1968 elections in which she received more than 70 percent of the vote.

The New Jersey congresswoman has wonnational recognition for her leddership in a FOLLOWING FOUR terms in the State portation, housing, federal state-local coop

Assembly, where she served as chairman of ation, control of dangerous drugs, drug safet ECONO-CAR OFFICE ON THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
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of building to WARREN DAMZIGER of the Teen Council and MRS. ELLEN CARMICHAEL and MRS. CAROL BUCKLEY of the Senior Citi-

that the administration supportable legislation,

I am hopeful that he will back this bill with
the enormous prestige of his office so that
New Jersey can lead the way by taking a
significant step toward reversing the trend
from ownership to leasehold in the decaying
areas of our cities.

And DOCKLEY of the Senior Cities.

The senior cities areas cities are so for the American-Italian Cultural Organization of Springfield, Regional
High School Board of Education is charged
with serious misuse of township funds."

is universally recognized as one of the most significant social commentaries of modern times, Pope Leo XIII declared unequivocally:

"Every man has by nature the right to posess

Tam Hopeful that he will back this-bill with the commentaries of the office on the control of the office on the plight of our cities, I have given him a copy of S-129 and requested that the administration support this legislation.

SP/5 J. Allen Schumacher

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P A. Stichter

Report from Trenton

particularly true in our larger New Jersey cities such as Elizabeth, Plainfield, Newark sons for the inability of urban area residents to buy property has been a reluctance on the part of private lending institutions to provide capital required to finance the pu I have introduced legislation — S-129 — that would create a "Home Ownership Guaranty Fund under the supervision of the Depart-ment of Community Affairs, Under this program, the state would issue certificates of guarantees to lending institutions that provide funds for a home mortgage or a home im-provement loan in a central city area.

Thus, the resources of the state would stand behind each eligible city resident who receives money to purchase or improve hi property.

In rentry, the borrower would be engined
to pay an annual premium of an amount
equivalent to 5 percent of the principal
halance of the loan to help finance the prosulted in the planning of this program, and adequate safeguards have been built into it,

School Lunches

FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, April 13 -- Soup or Juice, grilled theese or pastrami sandwich, tossed salad with Russiah dressing, vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce, milk.

Thesday — Jules, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, Brench bread, butter, cookle, milk; Wednesday -- Julce, frankfurter, mustard, ankfurter roll, potato chips, saderkraut Thursday - Juice, oven baked chicken, gravy, cranborry sauce, peas, roll, butter, · Friday - Soup or hitce, choice of riving beaf sandwich on rye bread or pork party on bun, dill pickle, fruit, milk.

'Operation Mail Call' A friendly message to Springfield men in the service throughout the year. That is the objective of "Operation Mail:Call." If you know the addresses of other Springfield residents in the service, please submit them for publication in the Springfield Leader so that homeown neighbors can send greetings to our servicemen.

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Springfield apartment scene of break-entry and robbery

A Springfield couple from the Troy Village at 1 p.m. be found that it had been entered. Tom Worwick, an attendant at Pinkaya's Motor Co. at the corner of Morris avenue and nissing from their apartment. According to olice reports, there were no signs of forced

door of the apartment on Wednesday and said they were delivering a package from a New York store. As the door opened they brandished guns and forced their way in One of the menheld a gun on the counter as the other reached. ld a gun on the couple as the other ran-

ortable television set was stolen from his car riday. Tennant told police he had parked his

police that sometime between 5 and 9 someone cut the chain on a tire rack which was in front Phil McCaulet, assistant manager for Federated Electronics on Rt 22, toldpolice that 12cassette tapes valued at \$75 were stolen by a juvenile Saturday. According to police the juvenile was caught in the store.

response of colleges and universities has been most enthusiastic, lending hope for great success in the new program, he concluded.

Concert series

to end April 12

be announced on the evening of April 12 by E. Pleter de Monchy, cluirman, Tickets may be purchased at the door or by

writing to "Pathways in Music," in care of Mrs. K. R. Remine, 230 Hyslip ave., Westfield.

Mrs. Weiss to appear

in chorus of operetta

Mrs. Jean Woiss of 7 Stone Hill rd., Springfield, is a member of the 45-voice chorus for the Montclair Operetta Club production of Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince" to be presented April 24 and 25 and May 1 and 2 at Mr. Hebron Auditorium, Upper Montclair, Mrs. Weiss has appeared in more than 20 eurlier Operetta Club productions.

Reserved sears for all performances: in-

Reserved sears for all performances - in-cluding the special student performance on April 30 - may be obtained by calling Charles Hollenbeck, 783-9738, or the Operetta Club, 744-9764. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

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Neighbors of Mrs. Emily Landwehr of Fernng to the report. report that Mrs. Landwehr's house had been John Tennant of Colts Neck reported that a entered. According to police a window was entered. According to police a window was forced open and entry was gained sometime between 7:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. A colored television and jewelry of under mines value were taken, according to reports

Power Research Committee awards first collegiate grants

The recently formed Middle Atlantic Power Research Committee, consisting of 12 electric companies in the Middle Atlantic States including Jersey Central Power & Light Company and New Jersey Power & Light Company, has awarded its first-research grants to colleges and universities. The grams will enable the schools to study problems faced by electric utilities, according to Dion Weiss, JCPL-NJPL committee representative.

Those selected in the first-year of the program were:

"Reactor Protection System Reliability,"

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by Pennsylvania State University, Liaison advisors—General Public Utilities Corporation (ICPL-NJPL parent company) and Public Service Electric and Gas Company;
"Design of Steam Power Stations Using Dynamic Programming," by Rutgers University Physics and transmission are not included in-this first group of projects to be sponsored, Weiss said, they are being provided for by the companies through other channels, such as the Edison Electric Institute. The response of colleges of the Power Industry," by Lafayette College, Liaison advisors—Permetric Division of U.G.I.

While such vital areas as environment, distribution and transmission are not included in-this first group of projects to be sponsored. Weiss said, they are being provided for by the companies through other channels, such as the Edison Electric Institute. The response of colleges and divisors—Permetric Division of U.G.I.

Frank H. Madison, services Tuesday

Services were held Tuesday for Frank H. Madison, 41; of 98 Irwin st., Springfield, He was dead on arrival at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after being strickon with an apparent . Madison was born in Washington andhad

"Pathways in Music" will present the third and final program" in its 1969-70 sories of chamber music concerts on Sunday, April 12, at 8 p.m. Music of Spanish composers will be performed by Louise Armsgroug, contraise, and the Douglass College Chamber Ensemble.

The concert will be held at the Community on action during themsylving lived in Maplewood before moving here 14-years ago. He was graduated from Upsala College in 1952. He was a salesman for E. L. Scott lege in 1952. He was a satesman for E. I., Scott & Co., New York, and was a past master of the Maplewood F&AM-Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs., Marilya Futter Madison; a son, John D., and a daughter, Cynthia I., both at home, and a sister, Mrs. Lercy Braun-of-Northbrook, Ill.

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Man enters center for addicts instead of serving 6 months

Harry E. Iaccarino, 21, of Fanwood was convicted of concealing unpurchased merchandise Monday and was sentenced to six months in the Months and was sentenced to six months in the Union County jail by Judge Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court, Sentence was suspended when laccarino agreed to enter Integrity House for Drug Addiction in Newark immediately, Integrity House is an accredited rechaldrey, Integrity House is an accredited rehabilitation center for addicts, laccarine was
placed on probation for three years,
John J. Brown of 3 Diven st., Springfield,
was fined \$20 for violating a zoning ordinance
forbidding parking of a tractor trailor in a
residential district,
Patrick J. Federico of Mountainside was
fined \$25 for going 50 miles per hour in a 25mile zone on Mountain avenue in front of the
Edward V. Walton School,
Lawrence Morgan of Woodbine was fined \$15

Lawrence Morgan of Woodbine was fined \$15 for passing a red light, Douglas M. Dubois of Westfield was fined \$15 for careless driving, Failure to have his car inspected cost Albert H. Fogle of Linden \$25.

Summit man, 64, hit by car, thrown over center island

by a car and thrown across the center island at the intersection of Springfield avenue and rictory rous last weuessay morning, according to portice, charles Green of Union was driving south on Springfield avenue in the right hand lane. Show extended about three feet into the roadway from recent plowing, police said,

Butera, was walking in the roadway near the center island at the intersection Green. center island at the intersection. Green re-portedly hit a patch of ice on the curve and began to skid. Butera saw the car skid and tried to get out of the way, police said. He was struck by the car on his right arm and leg.
The report stated that Butera landed on the other side of the Island on Victory, road, He was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by

Police reported that one person was injured last Tuesday evening when a car driven by
-Vincent Salvia of 28 Crescent rd., Springfield,
struck a car driven by Philip P. Logan of 974
Chimnay Ridge, Springfield, The right door of
Logan's car was damaged, according to reports. There was no damage to Salvia's-vehicle.

le. Michael O'Rourke of Newark, a passenger n Logan's car, was takento Overlook Hospital, day. According to police reports, Logan was parked in front of Salvia's house on Grescent drive. Salvia was backing out of his drivewny and hit the right door of Logan's car. The report continued that O'Rourke was getting out of Logan's vehicle when the recidence of the continued that the salviance of the continued that the continued that the salviance of the continued that the salviance of the continued that the continu

Local artist's paintings on display at college:

Helen Frank of 44. Metsel ave., Springfield, was among 125 New Jersey artists whose paintings were exhibited at the Westfield Art. Association's recent ninth annual statewide exhibition at Union College, Cranford, They were selected from nearly 700 entries.

5 to attend

convention

Women of the YWCA, and Mrs. Houpt will be attending ses-sions of the National Young

Adult Assembly.

The theme of the convention, "Call Together," has as its purpose "to labor, to risk,

to transform, to respond to change, to change in response, with dedication and action for

unsettled and bewildered so-ciety."

The local delegates will join

on action during the next three

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seeds (chickweed, knotweed, pigweed, lambsquarters, smartweed, carpetweed and

purslane) at sprouting.
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applied in the spring around shrubbery and in flower beds

containing established plants before grass and weed seeds begin to sprout.

Fireside Group to show movies

meeting of the Fireside Group of the Spring-field Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening t 8 in the Presbyterian Parish House. A film on Hurrican Betsy and another on underwater living furnished by the New Jer-sey Bell Telephone Company will be shown. William and Ethel Smith will serve as hosts for the meeting.

The Ladies' Evening Group will meet at the Parish House Wednesday at-8 for trans-portation to St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit, where a tour will be held of the many forms of art media used to depice the Christian faith in symbols. Mrs. Shella Kil-bourne, director of education at the local church, will serve as leader of the discussion Arrangements for the tour have been made by Ruth Robinson, program chairman for the Evening Group.

Points cost licenses of 2 local drivers

The driver's licenses of two Springfield residents have been suspended under the state's point system, it was announced this week by Ronald M. Heymann, MV director, The drivers, terms-of suspension and effective dates are: Ernest M. Holley, 31, of 19 Keeler st., two months, March 10, and Richard B. Skiar, 20, of 18 Archbridge la three months. March 2

AMICO dinner to hear humorist

The second annual dinner-dance of AMICO he Italian-American cultural organization of Springfield, to be held on Saturday evening May 2, will feature "The General," August Di Florio, humorist and after-dinner speaker. The affair will be held at the Redwood Inn in



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At Rutgers, as at most other man has aluged the earth's college, agrowing number of faculty members are showing increasing concern with engire of environmental problems. A recent inventory shows that during the past three years about \$6.5 million has been spent on environmental—

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**We draw attention to how man has aluged the earth's college suggests that manufe deep roots, water and air, on which all life depends. The new student awareness at Rutgers College, suggests that population pressures lie at the root of most of our environmental problems. He arry, Commoner pointed out in a recent lecture at Rutgers college, suggests that population pressures lie at the root of most of our environmental problems. He argues, as do most biologists, that man will be able to avoid disaster only if he limits his numbers.

numbers. In New Jersey, for example, the population now stands at about seven million. Predictions are for eight million in 1975, nine million in 1980, perhaps 20 million by the turn of the century. since, he saye, we are already being inundated by our own garbage, stifled by air pollution and finding it ever more difficult to provide clean drinking water, Dr. Pearson is gloomy about New Jersey's environmental future.

He strongly advocates a "zero growth rate," which could be achieved if each married couple had no more than two children,

"I know it sounds practically un-American to

says. He also argues that we must

mates that the price of elec-tricity would go up sharply it the cost of cleaning up the electric generating plants were passed along to the con-"At present." Dr. Pearson doesn't mean they go away.

Also concerned with the en-

Grain. when the environmental resources department at the Rungers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. He notes that the United States, with only seven percent of the world's population, currently uses about 40 percent of the world's resources. "It's not just the sheer numbers of people which are



TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING-The earth's rapidly growing human population, most

dard of living."

real battle to preserve the environment will be one of the private rights versus public needs.

"You are already seeing fought out in local zoning fought out in local zoning boards, and they are going to grow as public need for a livable environment increasingly conflicts with long-standing private rights."

easily won.

A cartoon on Prof. Walton's desk summed up their mood, it showed two dinosaurs, one obviously larger and older the adult dinosaurs was saying to his young companion, "Look kid, we're environment is going to come standing private rights."

The Garden State Arts Center and the New Jersey Jaycees have announced plans for joint sponsorship of the 1970
Talent Expo embracing teenaged amateur performers.

A statewide talent contest open to New Jersey residents between the ages of 13 and 18, the Expo competition will have its finals in a public performance at the Arts Center on Saturday night, Sept, 19.

Contestants will compete in various categories of theperforming arts, beginning on a local level and then progress for the semi-final and final shows, The preferitary contests will start in late June in local

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Demand for engineers

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still too young to determine how far down industrial opportunities might be on a local and national basis.

At NCE, he said, about 10 to 11 per cent fewer companies have scheduled visits this year; those who have visited are offering fewer jobs. And a few companies had planned visits but cancelled at short notice.

On a short-term basis there is a hill in the usual demands for first-degree engineers and "there is a definite industrial hesitancy about broadcasting at six to seven bet cent more than last year; loss were claracteristically seven to tight per cent more

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Statewide contest open to teens

easing, says NCE aide

The recruiting of young next year's needs," Lubin sequence ring graduates is far less active hits year than in recent spring seasons at Newark College of Englineering but the situation is not black, just a misty grey, "Without question the engineering graduate is still much bester off than the liberal arts product when it comes to job but while the companies are concernations."

According to NCE's placement director, students

eight per call over 1968, For the typical engineering student at NCE salaries this

Alcoholism topic of talks A management seminar of the problems of alcholism wa held Tuesday by the Easter Union Gounty Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber co perated with the National Jouncil on Alcoholism and the New Jersey Jayoees as spon sors for the daylong con

nomical costs in absence ism, fringe benefits, loss of trained manpower, poor executive decisions and accidents, he said. It has been estimated that more than \$2 billion was accredited to business losses as a result of a hazy mind or a hangower that the executive terms.

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Oluseppe Butera, 64, of Summit was struck ARTIST AND MODELS — This painting hanging in the Springfield Public Library was painted especially for the children's department by Helen Frank of Springheld, who is shown here with her niece Karen Schwartz and her daughter Holly, Both children and the dog, Kitten, along with Mrs. Frank's son modeled for the painting. In 1969 her charcoal drawing of Holly was included in the UNICEF

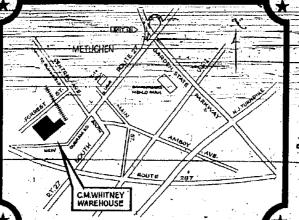
Northeastern names 4 to fall-term dean's list

Four Springfield students have been named to the dean's list at Northeastern University, to the dean's list at Northeastern University,
Boston, Mass. The four township residents
are Joseph M. Jupa of 26 Warner ave.,
Richard H. Moskowitz of 206 Short Hills
ave., S. Thomas Sparduto of 93 Lyons pl.,
and Karen Coslit of 5 Gail court.
The dean's list contains names of upper
class students who have a 3.0 grade average
with no grade below C during the term.

The affair will be held at the Redwood Inn in Somerville.

Former Mayor Philip Del Vecchio will be presented with the 1970 AMICO "Man of the Year" award by August Caprio, last year's award recipient.

A limited number of tickets to the affair are available at the Springfield jucer-City Cab Go. at 236 Morris ave., Springfield. Phone number 376-5200. Dance chairman is Sam Calabrese.



You_will be admitted to C.M. WHITNEY'S huge Metuchen Warehouse - but for THREE HOURS ONLY - on Saturday afternoon. Note the location on Forcest Street carefully because you won't want to waste time getting here. THE VALUES WILL BE BEYOND BELIEF! (Last time we admitted folks to our warehouse for a three-hour sale, everything was snapped up long before the end of the three hours!)

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fathere.
The McGee family, impressed with the foundation's work, has contributed so that mitts can be made available without regard to the patient's ability to pay.

I'm Gottscho, foundation president, arranged

The Ruth Gottscho Foundation was eshad in memory of a child who suffered aremic poisoning many years ago. The avail-

have saved the girl's life.
In accepting the machines, Scott said, "These artificial kidneys are a gift of life to patients whose condition is hopeless without them. rtland will be able to serve twice as man sing and purifying the blood when kidney lood are filtered through a semi-permea membrane into a large bath. The refreshed blood is then pumped back into the patient's prood stream minus elements usually secreted by the normal kidney, Patients in need eyes of specially-trained technicians. Ut is estimated that 200 new patients in New ish-a dialysis treatment center within a

few months to help meet the pressing needs of present and future kidney failure patients. The center will make it possible to deliver this yital health service without regard for the patient's financial status, it will also serve the college's other primary functions of teaching and research. Nurses will hear talk on narcotics

The drug problem as it affects industry is the topic that will be discussed at the Nurse Management Dinner on April 21. The dinner will be held at Welland's Steak House, Route 22, Mountainside.

Speakers will be George Argast, assistant director of Rahway Hospital and chairman of the Union County Narcotics Commission, and George Bizink, pharmacist in Westfield, member of the Union County Narcotics Commission and also the Mayorke Committee on Drug Abuse in Westfield.

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Upon completion of the two-day training

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As new Visual Average speed Computer and Recorder (VASCAR) units, according to an amouncement by Colonel D. B. Kelly.

The units will be used in training the initial troopers who will then be certified instructors to complete the training of all troopers in the operation of the new equipment. A total of 236 VASCAR units will be installed in State Police patrol cars during the training phase under a \$215,694 federal grant,

Regional training sessions began this week for 15 troopers from Troop C at a site in Manalapan Township, Today another 15

for instant read-out in tenths of a mile per hour.

With the pairol car parked off the highway, distance between the two points has already been measured and speeding velicles need only be timed for an automatic computation of miles per hour.

The units will be a valuable adjunct to our highway safety program. We instant generally expect that within the next few years every State Police traffic patrol car will be equipped with the device. Colonel Kelly wants it understood that, be not use of the equipment for computation of miles per hour.

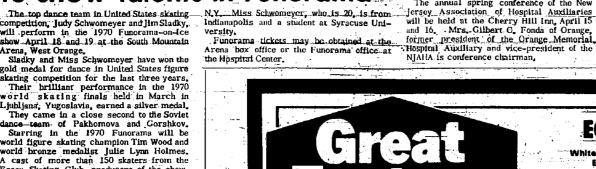
Toopers will be able to clock speeders whether they are coming or going, behind on a cross street. The device works whether the pairol car is parked of the highway, distance between the two points has already been measured and speeding velicles need only be timed for an automatic computation.

Colonel Kelly wants it understood that, "During the initial training phase there will be no use of the equipment for enforcement or an automatic computation of the speeding very State Police traffic patrol car will be equipment for each pinct to our highway safety program. We are comment against the device will be a valuable adjunct to our highway safety program. We are comment against the device of the speeding pinct to our highway safety program. We are comment against the device of the speeding pinct to our highway safety program. We can the country, we are conding the country will be a safe and the part to our highway safety program. We can t grant,
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troopers from Troop. B will report for their training at Somerville and on Priday the re-maining troopers from Troop A will aftend

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Open completion of the two-day training sessions, the troopers will operate the equipment for 30 days with periodic instruction checks, then undergo proficiency tests before they qualify as VASCAR operators. They will then begin training 418 more troopers on a HERE'S HOW THE equipment works: A trooper spots a possible violator, He le flips his time switch off as the subject passes a second marker. The trooper travels the same distance in his patrol car flipping the distance switch on at the first marker and off

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trate a spiritual genocide on our brothers.
'We consider it to be the moral obligation of every citizen, of every man of good conour parent organization, the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America representing 84 aftilitated congregations with an aggregate membership of over 20,000 (amilles, are having this mass rally; and we call on all freedom loying citizens of this country to join us."

Petitions, buttons, posters and fact sheets on the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union

will be provided to rally participants. number of freedom songs, sung by the young folksinger Bob Guber, will be heard, and greetings will be extended by Mayor Malcolm S, Pringle of Granford, Rev. John Dex-heimer, president of the Cranford Clergy Council, Seymour Goldberg, chairman of the of the United Synagogue.

Bad driving manners Numerous studies have shown that one of

the worst causes of traffic accidents is simple discourtesy. Bad manners on the road are dangerous because they work two ways. Alof First National State Bank of New Jerser and of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. though a discourteous driving act is usually cause enough for an accident, it also often acts as a fuse, setting off a chain reaction of dangerous driving conditions that results in death and destruction, will receive the 1970 distinguished service award of the Frontiers Club of Newark. The presentation will be made April 19.

Four governors invited to parley

The governors of New Jer- ban Environment" at the Sher-cy, New York, Pennsylvania aton-Deauville Hotel and and Delaware have been in-vited to head the program for 14 to 17. Federal and state a four-state conference on cabinet officers will also par "Agricultural Waste in an Ur- dicipate, as well as represenatives from local government and other interested groups.

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.-Thursday, April 9, 1970-This contest smells rotten. But first prize is a gas mask Upsala College's "Students for an Ecologically Aware Society" will sponsor a photo contest to dramatize air and water pollution conditions in the New York-New Jersey area.

First prize for color photographs will be a supply of water purification tablets.

"We do not mean to be facetious in the new York-New Jersey area." nature of our prizes," said Gordon Fea-body of Verona, a founder and chairman of State Police exam

next Wednesday at Essex Catholic Entrance examinations to the N.J. State

olice will be given at eight locations throughout the state next Wednesday at 7 p.m .-Major Eugene Olaff, acting superintenden of the state police, emphasized that no prior application is required for taking the test, Minimum requirements are: citizen of the United States; high school diploma or 21 and 34 (as of July 26, 1970); weight not less than 150 pounds; height not less than 5 feet 8 inches; vision not less than 20/30 in both eyes without glasses or contact lenses, ability to distinguish colors, normal hearing in both ears; good teeth with satisfactory

fied of the results. Those who pass will be instructed to report to Division Headquarters, West Trenton, for the medical and physical Successful applicants appointed to the academy for the fourteen-week training period will receive blueckly salary of \$264 plus annual salary of a trooper is \$7,018 plus \$1,704 maintenance allowance. Venue in mum of \$9,124 plus \$1,704 is attained (total

Judge gets award from N.J. lawyers

The Jefferson Medal, awarded each year since 1951 by the New Jersey Patent Law Association for outstanding achievement and service in the field of industrial and literary property, will be presented this year to Judge Eugene Worley. The presentation will be made by Edward A. Petky, president of the association, at a dinner April 30 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Judgo Worley is chief judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, the has played a leading role in the development of the United States patent system and many of his opinions represent turning points in the evolution of the patent laws.

Jefferson medalists in previous years have

Jefferson medalists in previous years have included Senator John L. McClellan, Charles F. Kettering, Judge Giles S. Rich, Judge Clearned Hand, Dr. Vannevar Bush and Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark,

Boys vie to join space seminar

Labor Department

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act is designed to protect persons between the ages of 40 and 65 from being denied employment opportunities because of age, It is a relatively new law which went into effect in June; 1968, As a result, many persons—are unaware of the statute or are unfamiliar with its provisions, The following Question and Answer series, is intended to informbotherm—ployers and employees about the Act and to stimulate compliance with-its provisions, The following Question and Answer series, is intended to informbotherm—ployers and employees about the Act and to stimulate compliance with-its provisions, the following Question and Answer series, is intended to informbotherm—ployers and employees about the Act and to stimulate compliance with-its provisions, the following the Act and to stimulate compliance with-its provisions, the following the Act and to stimulate compliance with-its provisions, the following the Act and to stimulate compliance with-its provisions, the following the Act and to stimulate compliance with-its provisions, the following the Act and to stimulate compliance with-its provisions, the following the Act and to stimulate compliance with-its provisions, the following the Act and to stimulate complete the Act and to stimulate compliance with-its provisions, the following the Act and to stimulate complete the act and this week at its New Bruns that New Bruns the Act and the occupational qualification reasonably necessary to the law apply in this week at its New Bruns the Act and the occupations of a particular to the occupations o

Q. What is the purpose of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act?

A. The Act is designed to promote employment of the older worker hased on ability rather than age; prohibit arbitrary—ago-discrimination in employment and held employers and employees find ways to meet problems arising from the impact of age on employment.

Scope and its application must be construed narrowly, Also, the burden of proof in estable the proof in estable that it applies is the ansessay of 400 words or in Employment agency, or labor organization which refles upon it.

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A. The Act is designed to promote employment and held employment and held employment and held employment and held employees find ways to meet problems arising from the impact of age on employment.

employment, are age on quirements are needed in the interest of safety,

Q. Does—the protection of the law apply to persons of all ages?

A. No. Only to persons between the ages of 40 and 65.

It is within this age group twhere age discrimination in employment has been found to be most prevalent.

De most prevalent.

Q. What specific types of

Q What specific types of employment discrimination does the law prohibit?

A. The law prohibits disage in such matters as hirng, Mischarge, compensation career development, sentority or merit systems, and hours of work, including overtime,

Q. What types of establishments are covered?
A. Employers of 25 or more persons in an industry affecting—interstate...commerce. 11. is estimated that there are 675.000 establishments with 675,000 establishments with jobs within this scope of the Act. Employment agencies serving such employers.

Labor organizations with 25

or more members in an in-dustry affecting interstate conmerce. Q. Must employers give older workers the same pension, retirement and insur-ance benefits they provide younger workers? A. No. Different benefits

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the student organization. The way things are going a gas mask and water purification tablets could be very useful in the not-too-distant future."

The contest, which is open to students that the general public, will be a prelude to an "Earth Day" progrem which will be held to a nation-wide observance. nation-wide observance.
The Upsala students also have posted signs at trout stocked waterways in north jersey, urging fishermen to report pollution violations.

oramores at Leonard State and Arthur and Pompton Rivers and at the Big and Linke Flatbrook Streams. Pollution report forms. tributed to fishermen.

Entrants in the contest must subjust their photos to the SEAS Picture Contest, Upsala College, East Orange, no later than Monday, April 20. The photos must be accompanied by information on the locations, the dates of the picture taking and suggesting on how the next. restorations; body free from all physical lem may be cleaned up.

defects; good reputation and moral character; must have a valid driver's license. Married and single men are accepted.

Applicants who take the exam will be noticed that the college and those attending the "Raigh Day" observance will be permitted to yee.

Ballots will be counted that right and regults will be announced the following day.

body stated.

The SEAS is offering its services to eyel luntor and senior high school in north lerge as discussion leaders on the ecological subject of air and water pollution and overpopulation

Formal wear shop planned for Union Montemurro Formal Wear, which just opened a new store in Irvington, is planning another in Union which will open this summer. The Union store will be in Rt. 22, number

2450. vii The firm, which is over 50-years-old, opened its newest store in Irvington at 1381 Springfield

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has been scheduled for June 28 through July 4 on the grounds of Freehold Raceway, junction of Routes 9 and 33 in Freehold, it has been announced by Joseph V. McLoone, the Raceway's general manager, Included among the activities at "The Great Monmouth Fair" will be the 4-H Show; exhibits

on ecology, space exploration and oceano-graphy; non-betting harness race; official A.A.U. track races; a beauty queen contest; strawberry-festival; garden and art shows; animal exhibits; grandstand entertainment; industrial exhibits, and a complete amuse-ments midway.

FUNORAMA PERFORMERS — Judy Schwomeyer and Jim Sladky, three-time winners of the gold medal for dance in U.S. figure skating competition, will be among the stars appearing in the Funorama-on-lee show April 18 and 19 at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange.

America's top ice dance team

to show talents in Funorama

show April 18 and 19 at the South Mountain Arena, West Orange, Sladky and Miss Schwomeyer have won the gold medal for dance in United States figure

skating competition for the last three years.

Their brilliant performance in the 1970
world skating finals held in March in

Ljubljand, Yugoslavia, earned a silver medal.
They came in a close second to the Soviet
dance-team of Pakhomova and Gorshkov.
Starring in the 1970 Funorama will be

vorld figure skating champion Tim Wood and

Essex Skating Club, producers of the show, also will perform. Funorems, now in its 11th year, is held for the benefit of The Hospital Center at

Orange, Sladky, 23, is an Army private from Solvay,

Don't let that power mower become a liability this summer, home owners were cautioned this week.

The Insurance Information Institute noted

that many injuries are recorded each year because of careless operating errors that can and should be avoided — cleaning or litting the

machine while it is running, walking backwards while fulling the mower, or for some reason touching the blade before it is stopped. "Such incidents are easy to provent, must by being careful," the institute observed. "But

debris before you start."

Noting that a stone or branch thrown by a power mower can injure another person or even power mower can injure another person or even damage his property, the institute pointed out that within limits any financial obligations which might accrue are covered under the homeowners insurance policy.

Homeowners or tenants-who do not have such

omeowners insurance policy.

lips for owners of power mowers

ments midway,

Exhibit space is now being assigned and
is open on a non-fee basis to civic, fraternal
and charitable organizations who have informative, educational displays of greatest interest
to the public. Commercial exhibitors are also
invited to contact fair officials regarding fees

Writers turn to talkers at-college's-workshop

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A mass march and rally to protest the discriminatory treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union will take place in Cranford on Sunday, April 19, at 2 p.m. Sponsored by the United Synagogue Youth which numbers over 5,000 teenagers in New Jersey, the slogan of the rally will be "Let My People Go" in keeping with the central theme of the Passover season which commences the next day,

The expected thousands of teenagers and adults from USY chapters and affiliated Conservative congregations will be addressed by strangled and that we will not allow the conservative congregations will be addressed by strangled and that we will not allow the conservative congregations.

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physical examination to Willing volunteer. The program aims to reassure children and familiarize them to possible future hospitaliza-

Pre-kindergarteners learn not to fear hospital treatment

Ask a 4-year-old at Christ Church Day school in Short Hills whathe thinks of hospitals about their hospital trip and have show-and-tell sessions — all excellent preparation for tonsillectomies to come, or other reasons for pre-kindergarteners attended a special pro-gram at Overlook Hospital where they were MEDICAL AUTHORITY Dr. Richard C.

"Your Visit To Overlook" is the title of

"Your Visit To Overlook" is the title of a coloring book each small patient receives at Overlook, along with a Pinky Puppet, both made by Twigs belonging to the Overlook Women's Auxiliary.

With small volunteers for demonstration purposes, Mrs. Wenzel then took them through their bospital trip: The steps of a physical examination, a climb into a hospital bed to see how it rolls up and what a hed tray looks

given a warm welcome to the hospital world— and told what to expect if they come as patients.

Bates, M.D., will be the keynore speaker at the annual dinner-meeting of—the "Overlook medical staff next Wednesday, at the Short Working on the theory that familiarity leads Hills Caterers at 7 p.m. Dr. Bates' topic will Working on the theory that familiarity leads to comfort and reassurance, Mrs. Hazel Wenzel, R.N., of 21 Warwick circle, Springfield, Pediatric Supervisor, planned her program carefully, Mrs. Hazel Wenzel, R.N., of 22 Warwick circle, Springfield, Pediatric Supervisor, planned her program Medical School. He served as an instructor in the Medical School before entering practice-

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to work scheduled

"Is There A Job In Your Future?" a program for women who are thinking about returning to the labor market, will be held at the Summit YWCA of Wednesday, May 6, from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 ftm.

Purpose of the program, which is being spensored by the adult program committee of the YWCA, is to acquaint women who are thinking about re-entering the labor market with the program done of doing so and to with the pros and cons of doing so and to

Keynote speaker will be Miss Jean Wells. special assistant to the director of the Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, in Washington, Miss-Wells special interest is in programs for mature women anticipating

a return to work.
Plans for the day also include a panel fields of employment, an opportunity for questions and answers, and small workshops led by persons from such fields as education. nursing, computer programming, light factory work, retailing, clerical, food services. banking, home aides, social work, laboratory esistants.
Persons interested in attending the seminar

were asked to telephone their reservations to the YWCA, 273-4242. They were also asked to bring a sandwich lunch; dessert and beverag will be provided. Nursery care will be aveable for children 18 months and over. er information about the program may be had by telephoning Mrs. J. J. Hem adult program director, at the YWCA.

Reich to present paper for natural gas course

George Reich of Springfield will present a paper on "Field Experience with Turbo Meter-ing" for the 1970 Measurement Short Course sponsored by the Southwestern Gas Measurement Short Course to be held at the University The course is designed to cover measure-

bership in the American Heart Association and the American College of Physicians. He is certified as a specialist by the American internist, Dr. Bates specializes in the treat-ment of addictions, is a contributing editor of Medical Economics magazine, and un Assis-tant Clinical Professor of Medicine at Michigan State University. He is a guest lecturer in the General Motors Speakers Bureau and speaks throughout the United States on "How to Have "How to Live to 100" and



FLAPJACK FLIPPERS — Mrs. Matthew Allen (left) and Mrs. Randy Frost are shown practicing their flipping technique in preparation for a pancake breakfast to be held Sunday by the American Legion Auxiliary of Continental Post 228 of Springfield, Auxiliary members will serve breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home in Springfield, Tickets will be available at the door and proceeds will be used for the child welfare program.

George W. Otis: retired executive

Smart Kurtzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kurtzer of 90 Evergreen ave., Springfield, has been named to the dean's list st Syracuse University, lie is a junior at the university. Funeral services for George W. Otis, 86, of 70 Forest dr., Springfield, were held Saturday at the Wyoming Presbyterian Church,

He was born in Warsaw, N.Y., and had lived in Maplewood for more than 50 years, He usually had resided in Naples, Fla., most . Into your own custom design Sting in your autmoded (ewels) and we will dispendit went, new tenante tie

ned for you plane. Technology, Class of 1907, Mr. Otis was a member of the Deka Kappa Epsilon Fra-GELJACK Jewelers ternity, the Warsaw Masonic Lodge, the Naples Yacht Club and the Naples Golf and Beach Club. He also was a member of the Yale Club of New York, a charter member of the doily to 5:30, Fri. to 9 0 DR 6-1710 ASSOCIATE STORES.... Greeks of Maplewood and a member of the

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Events announced at Newark State Kenneth Wilson, chairman of the Environ-nental Education Coordinating Committee at lewark State College, Union, has announced

to mark Adler centennial "The cost of living is indeed rising. The price is neurosis and drug problems," says psychologist Donald N. Lombardi, associate professor at Seton Hall University in South Orange, Dr. Lombardi will moderate a panel of leading professionals discussing "Social Interest and Social Conflict" at Seton Hall on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center, The program commemorates the centennial of the birth of Alfred Adler, one of the three Chemical highs" might be an important part of some fupure way of life.

Choir to singl there is fundern psychology.

"People cannot live and face the stark realities of their lives without defenses of one kind or another," points out Dr. Eombardi, adding that fantasy, humor, illusion and deception have always been a necessary and vital part of life, but it is conceivable, that "Chemical highs" might be an important part of some fupure way of life.

"To simply exist and survive in this populous, complex, technical and technological world is to experience anxiety. Thus people become increasingly selfish in the frantic effort to satisfy their basic needs, One consequence is the development of widespread schedule of public events.

Today, ir. William Malcolm of the New sey Academy of Science will present a lec-Mrs. Marylin Kelland, associate professor of geography at Newark State, will present a lecture-film presentation, "Who Killed Lake Erie" at 1:40 p.m. on Tuesday, Mrs. Kelland's presentation will be in Willis Hall (W100).

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Seton program Sunday

The renowned Westminste Choir will present a concert of vocal music ranging from the 16th century to the 20th at the New Jersey State Mu-seum Auditorium on Sunday

at 3 p.m.
Beginning with double chorus moters of the Baroque by Schutz and Bach, the program will continue with canons b will continue with canons by
Mozart and lieder by Mendelssohn. After a brief intermission, the choir will perform "Gypsy Songs" by
Brahms; "They are There"
by Ives; "Four Russian Peasant Songs" by Stravinsky, and
"Four Slovak Folk Songs"
by Bartok,
Westminster Choir Collegs students are young men

lege students are young men and women preparing for mus-ic careers in schools, church casual shoe for men. Black or brown.

Stock trend seminar set

A comingr on the technical analysis of stock trends will be offered on four consecutive Thursdays at Newark State College, beginning April 16, from 7:40 to 9 p.m. by Reynoids & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.
The understanding of market trends, market psychology, timing, and the tactics of selecting stocks based on technical strategy are the central themes of the seminar.

Tution to \$15 cm the central. Tuition is \$15 for the cos I text material. Seating will be limited to facilitate group discussion. Reservations can be made by calling Miss Harvey at Reynolds & Co. 624-8787.

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Tobby Treat

The Lamaze Instruction - Family Instruction organization (LIFE) will present two films this week. One is a film on the Lamaze technique birth of their child a wonderful experience by being educated and trained for childbirth.

LIFE is a new group of parents organized to educate the public about prepared child-

Arts center sales zoom

The Garden State Arts Centhe Carden State Arts Center this week reported that subscription orders for the 1970 summer season of musical performances have in the first month, already reached half-of-last year's notal sales.

Ceneral manager John Larson said that with this start of April—some three weeks after subscriptions were first adjected—the Arts Center has received more than 5,235.

received more than 5,255 orders for the 1970 season's popular and classical series popular and classical series seats.

There were 10,507 subscriptions in all sold last year, and just under that number for the first season in 1968.

The third-summer season of the Arts Center at Telegraph Hill Park on the Garden State Parkway opens June 10 with acclaimed opera soprano Marilyn Horne and the New Jersey Symphony, under Henry Lewis, performing, it ends Sept, 12 with the Moissayev folk ballet company from Russia,

Awards breakfast by Frontiers Club

City, will speak at the annual awards break-fast of the Newark Frontiers Club on Sunday, April 19, at the Military Park Hotel, it was announced by Harry J. Van Dyke, president At the breakfast, the club will confer its 1970 Distinguished Service Award to W. Paul Sullman, chairman of the Board of First National State Bank of New Jersey and o

neurosis and drug use and abuse," says Dr. Participants at the program at Seton Hall will include two children of Alfred Adler who for a year prior to his permanent appointment. are both now practicing psychiatrists and two He entered the postal service as a clerk in - March 1941. He was promoted to a supercan be prepared, through the cultivation of his inhorn capacity for social feeling and co-operation with others for the benefit of man-

operation with others for the benefit of man-kind, to master life's problems, Adler referred to his school of thought as "optimistic psy-chology" and it was his differing view of man's basic nature which led to his split with his early mentor Sigmund Freud, Adler asserted that man is an upward striving being who aspires for mastery and perfection in a mutually cooperative society and it is the goal of perfection, said Adler, rather than Freudian repressed instincts, which morivates human behavior. Justice Douglas

Five_area colleges will sponsor an appearance of U.S. Supreme Court Justice.
William O. Douglas at the County College of Morris Sniurday at 1:30 p.m. "But it is difficult today for one to find his Justice Douglas will speak at the opening public session of an afternoon long "campus-community forum" presented by the five schools in cooperation with the Mennen Co. York, "to feel that he is a significant, worthwhile human being with a sense of security.

Drug addiction, he believes, exemplifies the price paid by youth in its search and quest for significance and security in a modern world. Some representatives of the community and the colleges have been invited to participate
in discussion groups following the public

world,

"Society must facilitate each of its members.

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The five colleges are Bloomfield Courge,
the College of Saint Elizabeth, County College
of Morris, Drew University, and the MadisonFlorham Park campus of Fairleigh Dickinson regard for fellow man, believes Dr. Lombardt.

"We are socially embedded and our very justice Dot

Justice Douglas has been in the news most survival depends on our aptitude for social cooperation," says Dr. Lombardt, "Finding one's place must be in a way that will benefit others as well as one's self." recently with the publication of his new book, which, like his lecture Saturday, is titled "Points of Rebellion." In his book, Justice Douglas, who has served on the Supreme Court since 1939, predicts a young people's revolution against what he calls the establishment. THE PROGRAM AT SETON HALL will deal with social issues as well as psychopathology.
Dr. Helene Papanek, dean and executive director of the Adler Institute in New York, willdiscuss "life style and social feeling." Adler

> the program will also be designed to provid raduate students with a master of arts degree

Reardon will be the program director, He.

discuss "life style and social feeling." Adler was the originator of the term "life style" as well as the concept of interiority and superiority complex which he introduced in 1926. Mrs. Danica Deutsch, executive director of the Adler Mental Hygiene clinic in New York, will speak on family and education problems. Both Dr. Papanek and Mrs. Deutsch were Grant is awarded to Newark State -Foster F. Diebold-director of college deco-workers with Adler velopment at Newark State College Union announced this week that the Elementary Dr. Kurt A. Adler will discuss the relevan of Adler's philosophical and sociological idea: Education Department of <u>the college</u> has been awarded a federal grant. The grant of approximately—\$15.000; awarded through the Educational Professions Development Act, is for today and the theory of individual psychology and psychopathology will be the topic of Dr. Alexandra Adler. They are the son and

aughter of the pioneer psychologist, who died designed to aid a program for the training of A question and discussion period will follow the panel presentations, with a social hour concluding the afternoon. The program has been arranged by students David J. Mess, president of Psi Chi honorary fraternity, and Robert P. Linarducci, president of the psy-The fellowship program was designed and arrives by Harry W. Foskey, chairman of the Harry Education Department, and John Harry Education Department, and John Harry House of the Elementary Education Department faculty. According to Foskey the program has been established for experienced elementary and secondary teachers who wish a desirable before the secondary teachers.

chology Club.

Special invitations have been extended to New Jersey's 1000 psychologists as well as psychiatrists, social workers and personnel from hospitals, agencies and neighboring campuses. The program is also open to the pul

LIFE unit to show two films this week

Realtors meet to study commercial investment by being educated and trained for childbirth.
The other film is on "Family Centered Maternity Care" as developed by Sister Mary
Stella for an Evansville, Ind., hospital, "A
discussion will follow the films.
The films will be shown at 8 p.m. todhy at
Holy Trinity High School, Westfield, and tomorrow at St. Teresa's Church, Summit, three-day course to be offered to realtors of the Mid-Atlantic states by the Netional In-state of Real Estate Brokers in cooperation with the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, April

course. They are: James M. McMichal, of Pasadena, Calif., and Richard J. Kluzak,

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National State Bank of New Jersey and of Mutual Benefit Life Instrance Co. Also to be awarded are the Frontiers' Community Scivice Award, to Simeon F. Moss, Essex County Superintendent of schools, and the Frontiers' Community Achievement Award, to William S. Hart Jr., mayor of East Orange. Strachan has been New York postmaster since 1967 and was acting postmaster there for a year order to his permanent appointment. living at the end of February.

At Stanford, out of 20 heart transplant patients, 8 are still alive -- the longest.

Speaks Saturday

Five_area colleges will sponsor an appart for keeping him on antifyrophocytic glob-

to be held April 19 No halt on heart transplants Surgeon sees future progress

Plants? Not at Stanford University, says Dr. Eugene gical technique for heart replacement.

According to Dr. Dong, an established investigator of the American Heart Association and an assistant professor of surgery, the record for heart transplants at Stanford is better than was the case with kidney transplants after a like amount of experience To date, 153 persons throughout the world have received heart transplants, and 25 of them - or about 1 out of 6 - were still

over a year and a half.

Dr. Dong says that with growing experie. of survival for its patients, even though no new miracle drug has been introduced to combat rejection — the major obstacle in successful transplantation.

Rejection is spotted primarily through the

part for keeping nim on analymphocyte good ulin (ALG) for about six weeks, and main-taining, him thereafter on drugs designed taining him thereafter on drugs designed to suppress the immune response such as cortisone and azathloprine. This form of therapy must ultimately be stopped because the body tends to develop antibodies against ALC.

immunological attack on the graft.

He says the Stanford group still uses the transplantation as it did in the beginning.
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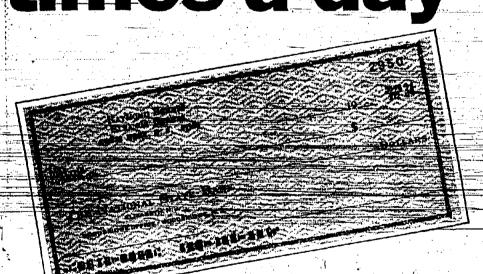
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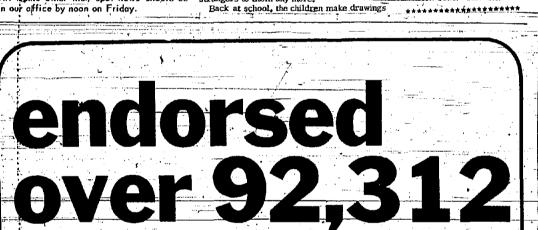
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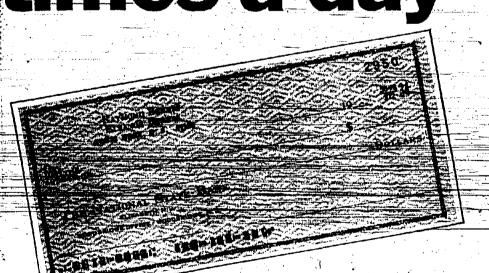
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Secretary elected for Elizabeth bank

Richard English of Mountainside has been elected secretary of the Central Home Trust Gompany of Elizabeth by its board of directors. He is a graduate of Pingry School and Bucknell Lialversity and served in the United States. Army in the European Theater of Operations. English joined the bank in July, 1954, and also serves as vice-president of the bank's mortgage department. English is a master appraiser and is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. He also serves on the board of directors of the Central Home Trust Company.

Home Trust Company.

He is past president of the Lions Club of Bligabeth, treasurer of the Urban League of Union County and also treasurer and trustee of Elizabeth General Hospital, English is a Director of the Pingry School Alumni Association and a former President of the Westfield Glen Club. Glee Club,
He is married to the former Valerie V.
Youtkus of Elizabeth and they reside in Mountainside with their two daughters, Devon and

Frank J. Bator succumbs at 70

Funeral services were held last Friday for Prank J. Bator of 1098 Sunnyview rd., Mountainside, who died last week at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Bator, 70, was the flushand of Mrs. Helen Dysko Bator. Mr. Bator, who moved to Mountainside Mr. Bator, who moved to Mountainside 13
years ago, rettred as an accountant in 1965
sibre 38 years service with Western Electric,
Kearny, He was a veteran of World War L.
He is also survived by a son, Frank J. at
home;—a daughter, Joan, also at home; a
brother, Stephen of Maplewood, and three
sisters, Mrs. Anna Podgorsky of Belleville,
Mrs. Helen Class of Newark-and Mrs. E,
Wallace Sullivan of Florham Park.
A Mass of Requiem was recited Friday
at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Funeral
arrangements were completed by Smith
and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris ave., SpringTeld.

For And About Teenagers



eks it wasn't fun to be with her, she always complained about our school; its "rotten"
boys and how she had many boyfriends in her
other school. We told her just to give it a
little time and she will have boyfriends. But,
she kept right, on complaining and asking us
if we liked her. A couple of weeks ago some
of us girls got mad at her. After this mad
almosted down we told her why we were

can we do? We know we have hirt her and we are sorry. But how can we say we like her when she is like this?

OUR REPLY: You obviously like something about her br you would not be concerned. You like her. What you do not like is the fact she is critical of your school and, apparently, is a constant complainer. Tell her that you are sorry for the "mad", but tell her what caused, once more, and impress upon her that you cannot possibly enjoy her company unless she changes her attitude. The rest should be up to her.

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at Kiwanis meeting

Capt, Henry A. Norring, United States Army, will be the speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Mountainside Kiwanis Club at 7 p.m., at the Mountainside inn. Capt, Norring returned from Vietnam last December after serving IZ months as an infantry platoon leader. His tour took him over much of the Central Highlands area. During one operation last November, Norrinwas awarded the Silver Star for gallantry. Norring is presently assigned to Headquar Dix. In his address to the Kiwanis Club, he will discuss the Vietnam situation from the standpoint of the unit in which he served, he will describe the country and the people and try to create a better understanding of what the Army is doing in the Republic of Vietnam.

McCarthy named to post at ABC-TV

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Arthur Barbour, artist from Grumbschers, spoke on 'The Pleasures of Art" and demonstrated techniques in oils and water colors at a meeting of the Foothill Club of Mountainside. One of Barbour's paintings was auctioned to the audience.

Mrs. Nell Clover has announced that tickets for 'Applause, Applause' with Ladren Bacall have been sold out, Buses will leave Echo Plaza at 10 a.m., on April 22 and will stop for lunch at Dan Stampler's Steak John.
On April '24 the club will hold its annual card party at Teppers Department Store in Plainfield. For further information call Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas at 233-7668.

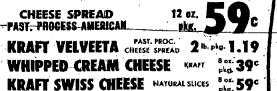
Howard receives **AFROTC** awards

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Edith Kingsberg of 1257 Cedar ave., Mountainside, N.J., has been named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester for scholastic excellence during the fall semester.

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Captain to give talk

The appointment of jeck McCarthy of Mountainside to the newly created position of director of sports sales administration and sports sales proposals was announced this week by Henry T. Hede Jr., vice-president, sales administration, for the ABC television network sales department.

McCarthy-brings to his new position 26 years of experience, in radio and networks ales separate hilling supervisor in ABC's accounting deparament before joining TV network sales service in 1953 when the ABC relevision network daytime operation started. In June, 1960, he was named manager of daytime sales service and aports sales service in August, 1963. He was promoted to director of daytime sales service and sports sales service in September, 1964.

McCarthy and his wife, Loretta, a former ABC employee, reside in Mountainside. They have two children, John Jr., 13, and Kerri And, 10 months.

Meeting teatures art demonstration

Timothy P. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs J. Campbell Howard of 1434 Fernwood rd. Mountainside, has been awarded the National Defense Transportation Award and the Com-manders Cup by the Air Force Reserve Offin cers Training Corps of Parks College, St.

Louis, Mo.

Upon graduation in July, Howard will be
stationed on active duty at the Navigator's
School, Sacramento, Calif., with the rank,
of Heuremant junior grade.

Rochester dean's list



RECEIVES APPOINTMENT - Robort Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley of 1214 Rt. 22, Mountainside, has been appointed a second class petry officer in the Navy.; He is stationed at Coell Field, Fla., and will be transferred in May to Albany Naval and opinions of the meetings in a talk titled
"A Sammit Commentary".

Single fits retirement as president of Glassbord, the has served as chairman of the Department of Secondary Education at Rider College,
"The Funaires" are an instrumental group
Often licensed to "Spike Jones". They will
provide music—for listening and dancing
throughout the evening. provide muster for listening and dancing ferences bring cancer news and fact throughout the evening.

Since its inception in 1963, the annual special "The American Cancer Society also -bers-of-the-medical and allied professions, has raised more than \$92,000 to physicians in acquiring the added skills nec-

support the society's programs of research, ducation and patient service. Through this ducation and patient service. Through this clinical fellowship program," Fried added, dwanced giving campaign, Stallard and his coadvanced giving campaters, Stallard and his copartition of Stallard Cancer of Stallard and his copartition of Stallard Cancer of Stallard and his copartition of Stallard Cancer of Stallard C Chiper committee members include: Raymond programs, involvement of employee and fra-Donahue of 508 Princeton rd., Linden, and ternal groups are some of the means by which the American Cancer Society teaches.

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Intramural swim meet held at Green Lane Y

About 75 youngsters participated in an intramural swim meet for members of the Eastern Union County YM- YWHA, Green lane, Union, recently.

The participants in the meet, organized by 'Happy' Remo-Pezzia and Mrs. Samuel J. Rosenthal, ranged in age from five to 13 years. A diving exhibition by members of the Y preceded the competitive swim events.

About 75 youngsters participants thew Guzik, Mathew Guzik, Marle, Joseph Hills, Charles Maire, Gregory Guzik, Patrick Parmalee, Chen Maire, Joey Guzik, Mary Ann Parmalee, Dave Stoolman and Manny Haber. Other area registrants were Mike Kaufer, Drago Handel, Howard Brenner, Kenneth Class, Stephen Helfman, Talbbons were awarded competitive swim events.

Ribbons were awarded swimmers who placed first, second, third and fourth in the free style, butterfly, back-stroke and breast stroke Sheila Schiffman, Rina Davis, Law Kilberg, Rafa Thucker.

wents. Jay Kilberg, Brian Drucker, Area winners were Tommy David Mailman, Craig Bler-man, Chuck Schwartzberg and Australians -Will-Visit-UC as stroke and turn judge was as stroke and turn judge was Matthew Nielson. Jerry Maire of Roselle served as timer.

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sponsored by Rotary International. The Union College tour will be part of a week-long visit to Cranford as guests of the Cranford Rotary Club. The "Australlian Rotarians will be given a brief orientation to the college by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president, They will visit a chemistry class and tour the campus, including the William be Camp Union. The topic of discussion will be Camp Union. The six-week summer camp for neurologically impartable children is now open, program, the visiting Australians will tour American industrial and recreational facilities. Next year, U. S. Rotarians will visit Australia.

Sponsored by Rotary International Children's Camp Children's Camp Children's Camp Disabilities will be assistant mainager of the Westside Plumbing Supply, Inc., Newark.

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Like giving it 45 pounds of paint to protect its top and a steel bottom to protect its bottom. Important: Make sure you can service any yea car you make. There's nothing worse than having someone find out that a part they need to make their car go is no longer available.

Finally, spund loss time worrying about who your car looks like and more time worrying about

Perfecting a good aconomy car is a very timeconsuming business. So far it has consumed 25

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Cancer drive chairman cites triple action against disease

Bach dollar given to the American Cancer

Society goes to work three ways against a cruel disease," Arthur C. Fried county chairman of the fund-raising and education Cancer

Crusade, said this wook. The Crusade continues through April.

"Triple action against cancer is mobilized"

"The American Cancer Society provides service to the cancer patient in many ways, which was a many ways, was a many ways, which was a many ways, was a many ways, which was a many ways, was a many ways, which was a many ways, was a many ways, which was a many ways, was a tinues dirough April.

"Triple action against cancer is mobilized through the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and service to the cancer patient," Fried said.

"The first part of the program is well a checkup and a check it says so much known. The ongoing ACS research program, in as few words."

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"You might call this a mini-review of the American Cancer Society program," Fried added, "a mini-review of a tremendous battle, and the said, but let me stress our Crusade slogah == "light cancer with it says so much known, The ongoing ACS research program, in as few words."

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The Safety Council reported that four of All items other than spot news should be the deaths, including one pedestrian fatality, in our office by noon on Friday.

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Bank lists promotions

Bank, Elizabeth, has an-nounced the promotions of one woman and four men. They are: Mrs. Dorothy Dix Ziegenfuss of 53 Salter st. Springfield, to administrative assistant at the Springfield office, 193 Morris ave.; Edward J. Chrvala of Hillside, to manager of the Plainfield central office; Joseph C. Lambert of Plainfield, to manager of the Plainfield west office; Stanley Juliouski of Manyille, to L. Zuikowski of Manville, to manager of the Blair Road office, Woodbridge, and Rob-ert T, Starkey of Chatham, to financial planning officer in the trust department at the Summit office. Mrs. Ziegenfuss, wife of Norman E. Ziegenfuss, has been with the Springfield office for 17 years and has had ex-Dr. Joseph S. Guzik.

Bob Erickson conducted the for 17 years and has had ex-

perience in all departments including bookkeeping, transit, savings, notes, collection and platform. She has two ness and professional men will and Mrs. Rosenthal as clerk visit Union College, Cranford, for the intramural events. of an exchange study tour Group to discuss sponsored by Rozary International. The Union Collegetour daughters, Irene Ann and Virginia Rose, both at home. Zie-

Union County Trust Co. officers are re-elected

The Union County Trust Co. ing the past decade in the neeting and board of direc - sets, income after taxes, and ration meeting re- return on capital accounts.

The following were recently.

Ruymond W. Bauer, president, depicted the growth durdent with the growth with

Hiking club

Bauer, Howard J. Cameron
Charles T. Davis, Arthur P.
Hassell, Miss Dorothy B.

Watching Reservation. The elected president, Re-elected group will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Centre of the C. Eckels, senior vice.
Ter purking area as the president senior loss officers.

Maslanka of West Orange will lead a 12-mile bicycle ride bn Staten Island. The group will meet at the Staten Island Zoo parking area at 10 a.m. Further information may be obtained from the recreation epartment of the Union

Painter's works to go on display. Paintings by West Orange artist Eileen Schreiber will be

Student Center on the South

sand, various fabrics or rice

paper to achieve textural ef-fects on her cunvasos. Water-

color studies of several of her

paintings at various stages are included alongside the fin-

Ished work, as Mrs Schreiber Wishes "to show how anartist

Miss Dorothy B. Hersh, Edward A. Kammler Jr., Joseph S. Lindabury and John K. P. Stone Jr.
Serving on the development
committee for the coming year
will be Charles T. Davis,
chairman, Robert J. Bauer, Stone Jr. on display at the Seton Hall University Art Gallery in the Orange campus this Saturday through May 3. Joseph H. McCabe, Philip J. Levin and Carton S. Stallard, Joseph S. Lindabury was named to chair the examining The artist uses a variety of materials to create collages, The works on exhibit combine committee. Also appointed to that group were Joseph H. McCube, John A. McManus, and Frank Scott Jr.

FIRST CHUCK CUT STEAKS

tells plans

A ramble, a hike and a bicycle trip are planned this weekend for membors and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

On Saturday, Miss Jeanette Simpson of Roselle Park will lead a six-mile ramble in the warching Reservation,—The side Nature and Science Cendrew G. Eckele, santor viceter purking area at 1 p.m. president-senior loan officer;
On Sunday, Rôbert Franz John V. Nostrand, senior viceblau of Somerset will lead n president and treasurertuke to Sunfish Pond in War sentor operations officer;
rea County. This group will floward 1, Cameron, southy
meet at the Sunfish Pond park vice-president and auditor;
ing area on Route 80 at 10 a.m. and Mrs. Frances K. Gaines,
Alsa on Sunday, Grace Secretary, All-other officers
Maslanka of West Orange will of the bank were re-appointed.

ecutive committee were Ray-mond W. Bauer, Howard J Cameron, Charles T. Davis, Philip J. Levin, William F. and Carton S. Stallard, George mittee were John A. McManus present chairman, Robert J. Bauer, Arthur P. Hassell

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PINAL TOUCHES - Mrs. Edward G. Reisdorf, right, of 1444 Deer Path, Mountainside, and a Saks Fifth Ave, model complete preparations for the annual luncheon, bridge and fashion show Wednesday at noon at the Chanticler, Millburn, to be sponsored by the Mothers' Auxiliary of the Oak Knoll School, Summit, Mrs. Reisdorf is fashion show

and 12 noon.



WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR Today - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal with classes for all ages, Ila.m., morning worship; Wednesday - 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL

HIGHWAY 22 MOUNTAINSIDE.... Today — Thursday 8 p.m., choir practice Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages (mirsery). 11 a.m., morning-worship; guest speaker, Rev. Gordon Olson. 6 p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m.; evening worship. Monday — 1:30 p.m.; Cottage Prayer Group. Tuesday -- 8 p.m., trustees' meeting. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.



you fellows along to take all the fun out of til



By SOL NACKSON ** Anyway, the movie discussions prompted a quiz for this week's column. See how long it takes you to come up with

Match the film titles on the left with the tames of the persons who started in thes 1. Victor McLagle Tokyo C. Command 3. Burgess Mere 4. James Cagney 5. Richard Arlen E. Battleground F. Story of G.I.

Joe G. A Furewell 7. Clark Gable II. For Whom The 8. Van Johnson Bell Tolls 9. Gury Cooper I. Dawn Patrol 10. Ingrid Bergman J. The Fighting

6. Errol Flyn

... Before giving the miswers, wo'd like t remind you that the best place to store your furs and garments is at ECHO CLEANERS in the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Mountain Ave, and Rt. 22., Spring-field, Phone: 379-4499. Cold box storage! (Answers to above movie quiz: 1-D 2-B; 3-F; 4-J; 5-A; 6-I; 7-C; 8-E; 9-G

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MAIN STREET at ACADEMY GREEN Today — 4 p.m., Wesley Chair rehearsal,
5 to 7 p.m., fish and chips dinner of the
Woman's Society of Christian Service, Reservations should be made with Mrs. Nellie
Marshall or Mrs. Paul Schreiber. 8 p.m.,

Marshall or Mrs. Paul Schreiber. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel.

Friday — 7, 9:30 p.m.; Church Bowling League. 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at the home of Mrs. Peg Young.

47 Clinton ave., Springfield. 8 p.m., German Mission Circle, Fellowship Hall.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel. Sermon: 'The Continuing Resurrection,'' Colossians 3:1, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; nursery through sixth grades in the Wesley House, seventh and eighth grades and Senior Highs in Church building. 9:30 s.m., German language worship service with Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, preaching-10:30 a.m., coffee and buns, Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m. morning worship, Sanctuary; sermon; 'The Continuing Ressurection,' Colossians 3:1, 6 p.m., junior High Youth. Monday — 4 p.m., confirmation class. 8 p.m., Methodist Men.

Tuesday — 11 a.m., Woman's Society of Christian Service, sandytch linch, and nor p.m., Methodist Men.
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
THE REVEREND K.J. STUMPF, PASTOR Today -- 8 p.m., choir. Sunday -- 8:30 a.m.; worship. 9:30 a.m. day School and Bible classes, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion.

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CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Today -- 12:30 p.m.; Senior League mee 8:30 p.m., confirmation parents meeting p.m., ORT meeting. Friday -- Sabbath Services 8:45 p.m. Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath services, Monday — 8:30 p.m., Bata Brith Men's meeting, 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Men's Club board meeting. Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., school board meet-Wednesday -- 8:15 p.m., lecture series,

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Garden Club plans literary 'Creativity'

at its next meeting The Mountainside Garden Club will m Tuesday, April 21, at 1 pim, at the Free Public Library of Mountaintide, A program on "Creativity" consisting of floral arrangements incorporating either fresh flowers or fresh green material that expresses a book title. A card printed with the title of the book will be displayed with each arrangement. ment,
Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. George
A. Lewis, Assisting her will be Mrs. Frank
H. Whitaker, Mrs. Phillip L. Young and Mrs.
Ronald M. Heymann, Mrs. E. Harold Erick-

Ronald M, Heymann, Mrs. E, Harold Erickson will pour at the tea table.
On behalf of the Mountainside Garden Club, Mrs. Fred E. Rosenstiehl, president, Mrs. Walter C. Jackson and Mrs. Frank H, Whitaker presented to the State Board at its March 30 meeting a silver bowl, called the Myra Brooks Memorial Trophy, to be given annually to a member showing exceptional talent for creativity in flower arranging.

Working on the memorial fund and on the selection of the trophy was the following committee: Mrs. Joseph A, McGroarty, Mrs.

committee: Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty, Mrs. Walter C. Jackson, Mrs. Frank H, Whitaker, Mrs. Samuel M, Kinney, Mrs. W. Carl Winning and Mrs. George A, Lewis.



Engagement told of Ira Auerbach

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hyken of Creve Coeur, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hyken of Crave Coeur.
Mo., have announced the engagement of their
daughter, Pamela Jo. to Ira Lewis Auerbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auerbach
of 150 Linden ave., Springfield,
The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma where she was a member
of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, an officer of
the Pan Hellenic Association and a member
of the National Grask Hosen Sector. the Pan Hellenic Association and a member of the National Greek Honor Society, Camma Gamma, She is now teaching in the Lind-herg school system in Missouri, Mr. Auerbach is a graduate of the Ringling Art School in Sarasota, Fla. He is an executive art designer with Hallmark Greeting Card in Kansas City, Mo. He also teaches sculpture and art at the Jewish Center in Kansas Cit

A July wedding is planned.

Wednesday — noon, Frauenverein, 8 p.m., S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD commission on Education at home of Mrs. MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR Virginia Gleitsmann, 14 Hemlock ter.

REV. EDWARD OEHLING. MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD PASTOR: THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.D. REV. PAUL L. KOCH. 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts. 7:30 p.m., Christian ASSISTANT PASTORS

7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Christian education committee, 8 p.m., senior Choir rehearsal, 9:15 p.m., Boy Scout committee, 5aturday - 8 p.m., Fireside Group movie fight at the Parish House.

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 Chapel and Parish House.

Nursery service for toddlers agos 1 and 2. Saturday -- Confessions from 4-to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 n.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Baptisms: 2 p.m. Arrangements must be Nursery service for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and

Circle, 1 p.m., Confirmation L. 7:30 p.m., AN APPILIATE OF THE Inion of A Board of Stewardship.

Monday — Wednesday, New Jersey Pastoral AN APPILIATE OF THE UNION OF Gouldrance. SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVE, and
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Tuesday -- 10 a.m., spring meeting of

Elizabeth Presbyterial at the Basking Ridge

Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m., session meet-Sandy Kaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kaston of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bor Mitzwah at the Sahbath morning ing. Wednesday — 10 a.m., Ludles' Speley executive board meeting. 7:30 p.m., evening spring. Presbyterial meeting at the Scoul Presbyterian Church, Rahway. 8 p.m., teacher service last Saturday.

Tomorrow — 8:45 p.m., Subbath evening service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon. Sunday — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Group, visiting St. John's Ludies' Evening-Group, visiting St. John's Lutheran Church In Summit to view Christian art media. Study class meets with Rabbi Dresner, 10 a.m., parent-teenager breakfast sponsored jointly by COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH group committees. The theme of the breakfast will be "Operation-Understanding."

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 9, 1970-15 Spring conterence of Women's Clubs to be held Monday Mrs. Fred Mercuro of 436 Mountain ave.

Community Congregational Church in Short Hills. The theme of the conference is "Accent on Education, Service, and Understanding. Springfield is one of the hostess clubs for the Mrs. John Brownlie of 98 Kewdr., chairman f the social services department of the Spring field Woman's Club, has announced that the department is gathering books, records, eye glasses, clothing, etc. to bring to Greystone. The group does this twice a year. During the department meetings throughout the year the members make thereapy kits for the patients. They have just completed shoe

president of the Springfield Woman's Club, announced this week that several members will

Clubs which will be held on Monday at the

16, at 8:15 p.m. at the National State Bank Morris and Linden avenues Mrs Herbert Forman, LWV president, said that the m booklet, "Know Your Town,"
Topics to be highlighted will include the
town's history, as well as its government, zoning regulations and recreational facilities. Mrs. Leslie Zucker, unit chairman, said tha shine kits and writing portfolios. They also have put together toller kits containing shampoo, soap, powder, lipstick, and various oint-

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tion. These items were all made in lots of one

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Springfield, past and present, will be dis-

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FAMILY POT LUCK TO BY HELEN HALE

Add flavor and appetite appeal to scrambled eggs. Comand pepper. While cookin slowly in the skiller, add 3 ounce package cream cheese cut in cubes and stir while Miss Wolman wed cooking to finish.

To compliment curried lamb or chicne, dice camed to Gary Anderson cling peaches, fold into hot

Make a peef stew without vegetables, except for onlon, then thicken gravy, add soured Miss Carol Ann Wolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wolman of 107 West Curtis cream and pour over cooked st., Linden, was married Sunday afternoon to Gary K. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson. 46 Lyons, pl., Springfield. The Rev. Domonic Eagen, OSB, officiated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth Church, Lin-Prepare tomato aspic salad with a dash of chili powder and elatin before pouring into th A parfait doesn't have to be

at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth Church, Linden, A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union,
Mrs. John Zielinsky of Parsippany served as matren of honor, Bridesmaids were Betty Ann Perry of Roselle Park, counsin of the bride; and Judith Anderson and Susan Anderson, both of Springfield, sisters of the groom, James Sabol of Springfield served as best man, Ushers were Andrew Wolman Jr. of Linden, brother of the bride; Damonic Armentic Tinden, brother of the bride; Damonic Armentic of New Providence and Charles Smith of frozen. Just layer canned pic filling, drained peach slices of fruit cocktail with vanilla ice cream in a tall glass and serve Sour Cream Pancakes of New Providence and Charles Smith of Springfield, Kenneth Korecky of Kenliworth, godchild of the bride, served as ring hearer.

Mrs. Anderson, who was graduated from Linden High School and Katharine Gibbs Secre-

arial School, Montclair, is employed as an

EXECUTIVE secretary for Swift and Company.

Her Husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, served two years in the U.S. Army, including a tour of duty in Vietnam. He is

employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.
Pollowing a honeymoon trip to the south,
the couple will reside in Linden.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

on the second floor of the Chaper, 2502 and

11 alth, theratest warrant services. The

Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Eyans will preach, Child

care provided for pre-school, children on the
second floor of the chapel, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Followship bowling and pisze party.

Monday — 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m.,

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Sunday -- 10 a.u., morning worship, Church School: Grades I-8, kindergarten, nursery, Cradle Roll, 7 p.u., Senior High Fellowship. 8 p.m., Pathways in Music - Louise Arm-

strong, contralto, and the Douglass Chamber. Ensemble.

Monday -- 8 p.m. Christian education

meeting.
Wednesday — 7 p.m.; Chapel Choir re-hearsal, 8 p.m., Chapcel Choir rehearsal; adult Bible study.

MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
MINISTER:
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JE

Today -- 10 a.m., women's workshop. Saturday -- 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir.

eggs, separated tablespoons sugar teaspoon salt teaspoon soda cup dairy sour cream cup sifted all-purpose Mix well-beaten egg yolks.

Florals, pastels, snake-looks! Aquanala, smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by table-spoonfuls onto hot imgreased griddle. Turn only once. Cortefiel, Main Street, Lawrence of London, etc. All dazzlers! Aakes six servings. FREE ALTERATIONS-Except Budget Merchandis

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4. Zenas
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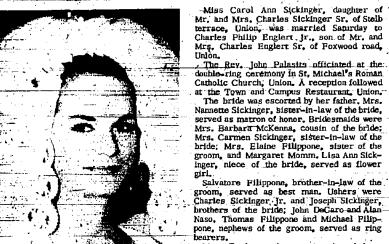
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Union.

The Rev. John Palasits officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St, Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Namette Sickinger, Sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barbara McKenna, cousin of the bride Mrs. Carmen Sickinger, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Elaine Filippone, sister of the groom, and Margaret Momm, Lisa Ann Sicknger, niece of the bride, served as flower salvatore Filippone, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Charles Sickinger, Ir. and Joseph Sickinger, brothers of the bride; John DeCaro and Alan-Naso, Thomas Filippone and Michael Filippone, nephews of the groom, served as ring hearers.

Union High School, is associated with Local



Barbara Matysek

plans fall wedding

Starling rd. Union, have announced the en-gagement of their thrughter, Miss Barbara Ann Matysek, to Norman D. Morsbach, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Matysek of 1072

The bride-elect is a graduate of Berkeley

School, East Orange, and is employed by Esso Research and Engineering Co., Linden,

rses and is the assistant treasurer for

A fall wedding is planned,

Lois Mattson troth to R. A. Frost told

MRS. CHARLES ENGLERT JR.

MISS LOIS MATTSON The Rev. and Mrs. Norman Mattson of Townley avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Jeanne Mattson, to Robert Alan Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost of Winchester avenue,

Caren Blumenfeld, was born March 28, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. David Blumenfeld of 2818 Audrey ter., Union, Mrs. Blumenfeld is the former Barbara Dubin of Union.

v daughter, Heidi Lynn, born to Harvey Warners Judith A. Mitchell

A seven-pound, Il-1/2-ounce daughter Heldi Jun Warner, was born March 26, 1970 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner of 790 Terrill rd., Union, She joins a brother, Steven Keith, 6, and a sister, Lisa Robin, 3. Mrs. Warner is the former Susan Zucker

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AND CLUB NEWS

Thomas W. Hanlon

of Union married

to Anna M. Sierra

MRS, THOMAS W. HANLON
Miss Anna Marina Sierra of Ferndale, Md.,
daughter of Mrs, Marina Sierra of Quito,
Ecuador, South America, and, the late Mr.
Eleuterio Sierra, was married Saturday afternoon to Thomas William Haulon, son of Mrs.
Clabra Haulon of Liston and Mrs. William I.

Claire Hanlon of Union, and Mrs. William J. Hanlon of Illinois inion of Illinois.

The Rev. Rocco L. Constantino officiated a

the double-ring ceremony and Nuptial Mass in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, A reception followed at Balbo's Riviera in

Bayonne.
Joseph Santoro escorted the bride. Ellen

Mrs. Hanlon, who was graduated from the 24 de Mayo School, Quito, Ecuador, is employed in Baltimore, Md. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Mrs.B.A. Engineering School of Baltimore, Md. Is a third Marine engineer

and has made several trips to Vietnam and the Far East aboard an American merchant ship

He will continue to sail to various ports in

honored at shower

A bridal shower was given recently in honor

Meat gives high energy

Miss Irene Diane Norulak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Norulak of Irvington, was married Saturday morning at a mass to Caleb Joseph Weller Jr., son of Mr. Caleb J. Weller Sr. of Union, and the late Mrs. Phoebe Weller. The Rev. Theodore Howarth officiated at the ceremony in Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, A reception followed at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark, The bride was escorted by her father, Alice

Norulak of Irvington served as maid of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Lynn Fuchs of New York City, Christine Kubicz of Montgomery, N.Y., cousin of the bride; and Marie Cantella of Irvington. Ronald J. Weller of Piscataway served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael E. Mathews of Newark, Joseph A. Becht Jr. of Newark, and Victor A. Norulak of Irvington,

.-Thursday, April 9, 1970-

St. James' Guild

to hold fashions,

annual card party

The annual dessert card party and fashion show of St. James Mothers Guild of Springsfield will be held Monday at 8 at the Clinton,

Manor in Union.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs.
John Kuzik at 376-8367 or Mrs. Bernard
Garry at 277-4153.

Mrs. Authony Zarrillo, card party chains
man, and her committees, have been working
in preparation of this coming event.

Models will "blast off into spring and summer" with fashions by Stan Sommer of Union, Mrs. Virginia McGovern is in charge

of the models.

Women who will serve as models are Mrs.
Philip Conte, Mrs. Robert Furda, Miss Patricia Kaelblein, Mrs. Robert Laurencelle,
Miss Elizabeth McGovern, Mrs. Daniel Smith

Miss Elizabeth Motovern, Mrs. James Small and Mrs. Raymond Warry, Hair styles will be created by Bounie's, House of Beauty of Springfield, Mrs. Stanley Plytynski is in charge—of-table decorations and favors for the evening.

Mrs. Anthony Zarrello and her prize chair—

men, Mrs. Anthony Pape and Mrs. Donald Lusardi will handle arrangements for the

MISS NOREEN McENROE — Engagement is told of Miss McEnroe, daughter of Mrs, Ann McEnroe of Woodlawn place, Irvington, and the late Mr. Anthony McEnroe, to Donald

Metallic fibers in rugs

Pfleger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pfleger of Palm street, Vallaburg. A latefall wedding

wool or synthetic yarns are including a metal-

are not visible in the finished carpet. The

Ston Sommer

distribution of prizes. :

Mrs. Weller, who was graduated from West Side High School, Newark, and Jersey City State College, where she received a B. A. degree in special education, is employed by the Newark School system where she teaches visually handicapped children. Her husband, who was graduated from St. Benedict's Prep School, Newark, and Seton Hall University, where he received a B. A. degree in history, served three years in the U. S. Army, He is employed by I.B.M., Cran-

Suburban League of Deborah slates

ford.
Following a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, the couple will reside in Linden.

donor dinner event Suburban Deborah League of Newark will hold its annual donor dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m., at the Short Hills Caberers, Short

The theme of the evening will be "Deborah Goes Wild*'--- the decor of the room will have six-foot artificial palm trees, and stuffed wild animal toys. Small paim trees will be used for table center pieces, and a rock garden will precede the dais. The color theme will will precede the dais, the color theme will be yellow and green,
One of the highlights of the evening will be professional entertainment (which is traditionally kept a secret until the time of the performance). At this event the honor roll will be read so that everyone present will be advised of the amount of money raised by the members, All proceeds support Deborah Hossital, Browns Mills.

ospital, Browns Mills. Mrs. Robert Ramus is donor vice-president Her chairmen are reservations, Mrs. Erwin Friedman and Mrs. Michael Oksenhorp: decorations, Mrs. John Rufolo of Union; giffs, contests, Mrs. Martin Landa; social socretary, Mrs. Robert D'Angelo, and publicity, Mrs. Paul

Federation: sets events The Suburban <u>Club</u> of Union and the Woman's Clubs of

Union (Connecticut Farms and

Townley), will participate in events of the New Jersey State Pederation of Women's Clubs The spring conference of ine spring conference of the Seventh District will be held Monday at the Community Congregational Church, Short Hills, Registration will be at 9:30 a.m. Miss Ruth Kaye will put on a one-woman musical show Tuesday evening at the 26th annual donor dinner of the Union Chapter of Hadassah at the Alpine in Maplewood, Mrs. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Fred Morcuro, president of the Springfield Woman's of the Springueld Woman's -Club, who will give a regis-tration report. The women's clubs of Livingston, Milburn, Summ't, New Providence and Springfield are hostess clubs.

Proceeds of the affair will be used to sup--Tla-seventh district dram April 20 at the Maplewood Woman's Club Plays will be produced, directed and per-formed by members of local The seventh district crea-Club. There will be exhibits

art auction May 9 Women's American ORT of Union will sponwho will be her matron of honor; and prospective bridesmalds, Andrea Voss of Linden, sister of the bride-elect, Georgia Jean Kelly of East Brunswick, her cousin, Margle Mac-Manus of Union, Jeante Lescota of Roselle Park and Marilyn Albert of Toms River, About 60 guests attended the affair including Lorie Ann and Tammy, Lynn-Cox of Colonian nieces—of, the bride-elect, who will be flower girls—and John Brian Cox of Linden, nephew of Miss Mitchell, who will be ring-bearer, and prospective matrix and prospective matrix of the bride-elect, who will be ring-bearer, and prospective matrix of the bride-elect, who will be flower girls—and John Brian Cox of Linden, nephew of Miss Mitchell, who will be ring-bearer, and prospective matrix of the bride-elect, who will be flower girls—and John Brian Cox of Linden, nephew of Miss Mitchell, who will be ring-bearer, and prospective matrix of the bride-elect, who will be ring-bearer, and prospective matrix of the bride-elect, who will be flower girls—and John Brian Cox of Linden, nephew of Miss Mitchell, who will be ring-bearer, and prospective matrix of the bride-elect, and prospective matrix of the bride and competitions in ant American home, garden and competitions, in ant cuction will be held at 7:30 p.m. There will be exhibited and competitions in ant American home, garden and competitions in ant tauction will be held at 7:30 p.m. There will be exhibited and competitions in ant tauction will be held at 7:30 p.m. There will be exhibited and competitions in ant tauction will be held at 7:30 p.m. There will be exhibited and competitions in ant tauction will be held at 7:30 p.m. There will be competitions of the construction will be held at 7:30 p.m. There will be competitions in ant tauction will be held at 7:30 p.m. There will be reducing to the properties of particles and competitions in ant tauction will be held at 7:30 p.m. There will be held at 7:30 p.m. There will be held at 7:30 p.m. There will be not properties and competitions in ant tauction will be reducing the prop woused the among the tradition form,

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 364-1913.

Meeting is slated

a 3 1/2-ounce serving. A variety of cut. Would you like some help in preparing of beef, pork, lamb and veal provide satisfying. Would you like some help in preparing portions at economical energy intakes. The newspaper releases? Write to this news-strick provides only 208 culories and opper and ask-for-our "Tips on Submitting" John H. Moore, leader of the paper and ask-for-our "Tips on Submitting His topic will be "Seven Ethics The public is invited to at-





Hospital Guild, Ladies Auxiliary

to co-sponsor anniversary bal

More than 860 persons are expected to attend the Memorial General Hospital Silver Anniversary Bull Saturday night at the Clinton Manor, Rotte 22, Union, for the benefit of the Union hospital's building fund.

Co-sponsored by the Volunteer Guild of Memorial General and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Society, the ball is traditionally one of the highlights of Kentlworth Mrs, John Gydells of Scotch Plains, the spring social season in Union County.

The silver anniversary theme of the ball will be curried out with table nices of silver of Westfield, Mrs, John Bronikowski of Clark and Mrs, DeMast. will be carried out with table pieces of silver leaves mounted on styrofoam surrounding the numerals "25" and a tall white candle. The tables will be set with white-lace cloths over

Son to Gary Fauchers Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Faucher of 277 Ashwood ave., Kenliworth, Mrs. Faucher is the former Dianne Lipfert of Kenliworth.

Hevert of Westfield, Mrs. John Bronikowski of Clark and Mrs. DeMast. Decorations - Mrs. Robert Maurer of Edison, chairman, and Mrs. Rama, Mrs. Joel Mayer of Colonia and Mrs. Rudi Wadle of

Mayer of Colonia and Mayer of Springfield.
Tuble favors and door prizes - Mrs. Michael Belkoff of Elizabeth, Mrs. Robert Holliday of Menlo Park and Mrs. Albert Heller of Elizabeth. Welcoming - Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Maurer and Mrs. Martin Sherer of Mountainside. 50/50

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Antique linish suggested for your painted turniture

"Antiquing" has come to mean different things to different people; says Carolyn F. Yuknus, Senior County toward the edges.
Continue blending the glaze in one sense, antiquing by patting the surface with means looking for older clean cheesecloth and finish things, in another sense, it blending with a dry paint means a technique that is brush, used with paint to provide a Wiping off and blending is pressing, subtle affect, oeslor when only a small

Antiquing over enamel is a glaze coat which provides a mellow or soft appearance. It gives a pleasing effect when applied in a delicate manner and is not too obvious.

Traditionally, an antique glaze was applied over bone white or old ivory enamel, However, modern use finds the antiquing technique being used over a variety of colors with various combinations.

with various combinations.
Although many short cuts are often suggested, the most durable technique is that of first removing the old finish born March 23 so that the bare wood is exposed.

An eight-pound, four-ounce son, Kenneth Raymond French, was born March 23, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French of Summit, formely of Springfield.

In preparation for the antiquing, make "tooth" for the glaze by rubbing the dry surface with 3/0 steel wool. Remove the particles of steel wool by whiping first with advictor, then a tack cloth. A tack cloth is a sticky piece of treated cheese cloth available at paint, hardware, and automobile parts stores.

The glaze coat is available ready mixed in many desired colors at a paint store, or you can make your own.

To make glazing liquid, use one part turpentine, four arts varnish, two parts boiled linseed oil (buy it marked boiled). Add one of the colors in oil to the mixture—

Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French of Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymorely of Springfield.

Mrs. French is the former Shirley Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crump of Springfield. Her hughand is the son of Mr. G. Williston French of Springfield, and the late Mrs. Marjorie French, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond type of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shirley Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crump of Springfield.

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most of the glazing liquidusing using a soft cloth in a circular

colors in oil to the mixture-for a warm tone addrawsienia; for a cool tone add raw turkey umber; for dark enamels add lamp black, Mix the ingredients thoroughly, a very small amount goes a long way.

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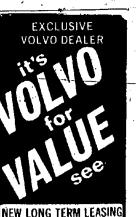
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Kutsop-Kennedy troth announced

Path, Mountainside, have amounced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Ann utsop, to Alan James Kennedy, son of Mr. Colin Kennedy of Union, and the late Mrs. Emma Kennedy. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, is a senior at Arizona

Her fiance, a police officer in Mountainside was graduated from Governor Livingston Re-gional High School, and attended Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., and Union College. An August wedding is planned. An August wedding is planned.

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Her flance, who also was graduated from

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A britant shower was given retainly inhabit of Judith. Arlene Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell of Lehigh ayenue, Union, by her prospective honor attendants at McMahon's on Morris avenue, Union, Miss Mitchell will be married to William Bastien, Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe Elizabeth, in Community the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and this to the showe Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. lanet My Neighbors

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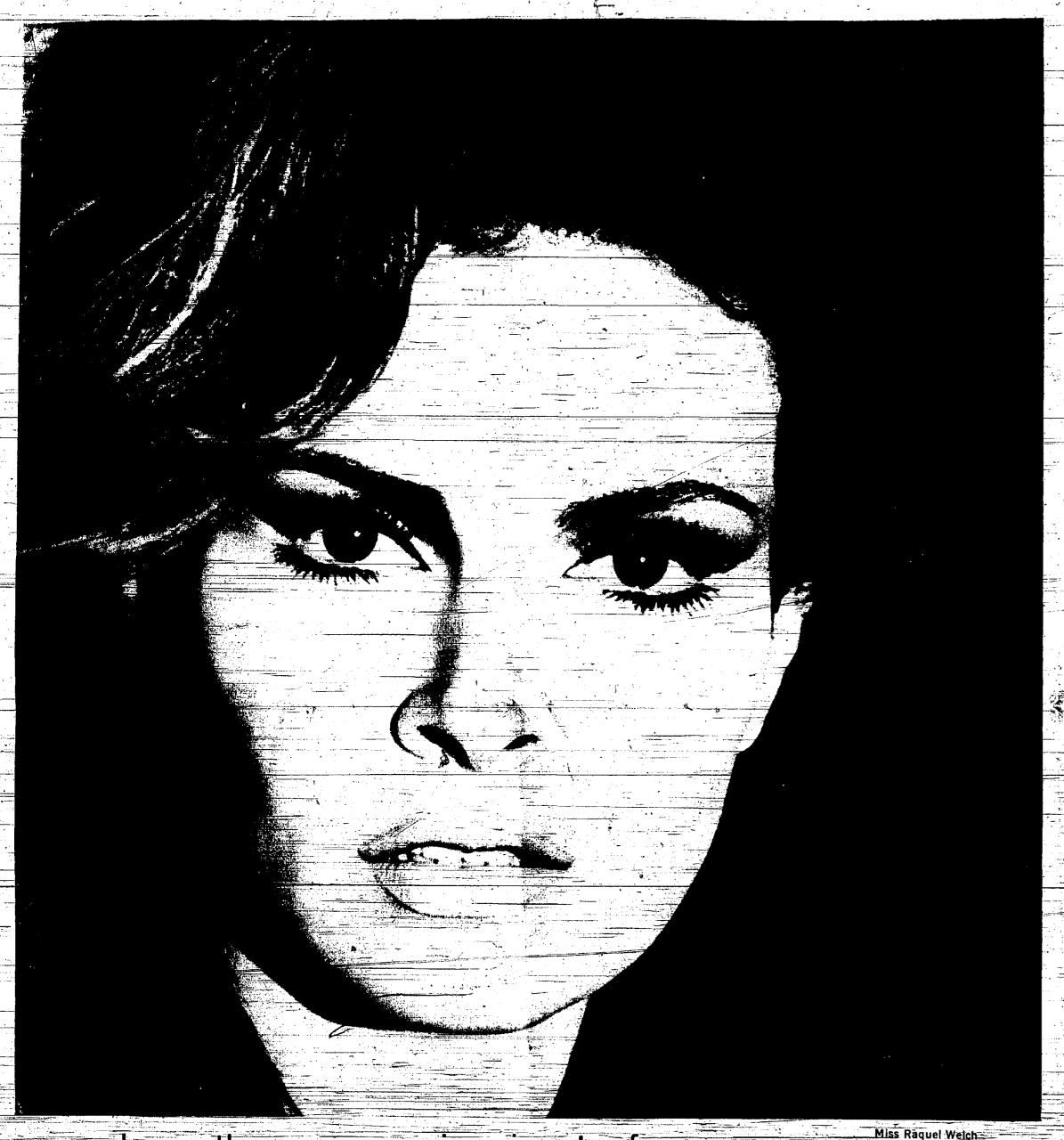
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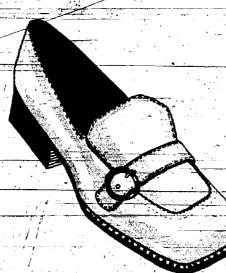
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EMERYONE LOSES

Dear Amy:

Recently while visiting my son and his wife, his motherin-law and I got into an argument, My son left the room saying to was not going to get involved.

His mother-in-law has a sharp tongue, She made a very large many many remark and I gave her a well deserved slap across the face, She struck me back knocking me to the floor, then she got on top of me pinning

39, I also have a sister who as 15 and she loves a man and she givi lost not all year old girl, and a 21 year old I are very mature for our ages and don't think It is right for you to tell this girl to get a younger boyfriend, because the may still a little girl who empty mansty remark and I gave her a sharp tongue, She made a very mature for our ages and don't think It is right for you to tell this girl to get a younger boyfriend, because the many others; when we love someone more than anything in the world, age doesn't make a difference!

Amy, I am 20 years old a revery mature for our ages and don't think It is right for you to tell this girl to get a younger boyfriend, because the many others; when we love someone more than anything in the world, age doesn't make a difference!

Concerned

Dear Concerned:

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Marking its 50th year of operations, the 1ce Patrol was started in January 1914, less than two years after the British lexury liner "Titante" collided with an icebery 300 miles south of Newfoundland on her malden voyage and sank with a loss of more than 1,500 lives.

A Coast Guard Reconnais—sance flight earlier this month along the Lubrador coast indicates that the 1970 ice seadicates that the 1970 ice sea-

the Ice Patrol services under haltonal Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea, Track-.

signifings are also reported by other planes and vessels. Broadcasts concern those ice-

Creative artists will hold shows The Hillside Creative Arts Group will hold an art show Saturday evening, May 2, in the lobby of the Hillside High School, in Conjunction with a production by the Hillside Community Players, A second show is planned for the latter

(fifs wife is just like her mother.) Afterwards he said he forewarned us that he would not get Involved.

I was so angry that haven't spoken to them since!

Do you think I should forgive them (my son and his wife)? Also how can I repay his mother-in-law for her victous attack upon ne?

I anxiously await your ad-

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similar to her's, I'm 21 years old, and the yuy I'm to love with is 27. My family, and I'lends disapproved megoing with this guy because he's you to determine whether your core personal close a year of the same with the guy because he's your to determine whether your core personal close a year of the same with the guy because he's your to determine whether your core personal close a year of the same with the guy because he's your to determine whether your core personal close a year of the same with th





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Motorist is injured when his car hits another on Rt. 22

Mountainaide police reported that Arthur W_ DeMelle of Fanwood was injured when his car struck an auto driven by Fannie L. Geter of Scotch Plains Tuesday morning on Rt. 22 west. DeMelle was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Rescue Squad wherehe was admitted for methyle injuries. According to the hospital, he is in satisfactory condition. According to police reports an unknown vehicle was disabled along the side of the road with its lighteron. DeMelle's car then hit the Gater vehicle in the rear. Both cars were towed from the scene.

Two women were injured last Thursday evening when a car driven by Ted T. Ogrodnik Elizabeth collided with an auto drivenof Enzageth collided with an auto driven by Joseph D. Poturaj of Newark, according to police, Poturaj's car was damaged in the rear, Ogrodnik's car sustained damage to the front and, Both were towed away.

Two passengers in Ogrodnik's car, Miss Donna Arcudi, 18, and Mrs. Frances Arcudi, both of Elizabeth, were taken to Overlook Hospital, Miss Arcudi was treated for cuts and bruises on her head and knee, Mrs. Arcudi was treated for injuries to her nose and right knee. They were discharged from the hospital. According to police reports, both cars were traveling east on Rt. 22. Potural told police he was traveling in the fast lane when he was signaled to stop by the Fire Department, Ogrod-nik told pelice he was in the fastlane when the gar in front started to stop and pulled into the right hand lane as a fire truck was pulling out onto the highway. Ogrodnik said he was then forced to pull back into the left lane when-he-saw that the other car had stopped and applied his brakes. According to police Ogrodnik them hit Poturaj's car in the rear.

Christine J. Kolodziej of Sayreville hit a nd knottwood road, according to police. The left from and hood were damaged and the car-was towed away. She told police that as she was traveling south on Central avenue a dress-tiat had been draped over the back of the front seat slipped onto the seat. She tried to pick it bg. As she did, the car swerved to the left and broke off the light pole. She received a bloo

Retirement of two announced by firm

The retirement of john H. Krooss and Charles Kelk both of Mountainside, from Victualic Company of America, South Plainfield, was announced this week by Victualic president seph E, St, Clair, St, Clair cited the total of 85-years-continuous-service given the company-by these men and their "immeasurable contri-

by these men and their "immeasurable contri-bution to the growth and stability of Victaulic ever the years."

Krooss, retiring as vice president-engineer-ing, has directed engineering activities for many of his 44 years with Victaulic, He joined Victaulic in August, 1926, only a year after the company was formed, after graduating from Savens. Institute of Technology as a mechanical engineer. Methanical engineer.

Kelk joined Victaulic three years later, early in 1929, as an order clerk. He proceeded to work his way up to sales coordinated to work his way

company. In August, 1964, be was elected vice president and named as secretary and a director of the company, he will continue in his capacity as a director. Both men have been residents of Mountain-

HALF-PAST TEEN



worth seeing.

Irving called Sunnyside "a little, old-fashfored stone mansion, all made up of gable
ends, and as full of angles and corners as an
old cocked hat,"

So it remains. The house and the grounds
show how Irving lived. The rooms are full
of memorabilia. things he award housely and A tour through Sunnyside is an unforgettable experience. That's as it should be Washington Irving is an unforgettable American.

SEED AND TREAT

The 1970 summer school session in the Union-County Regional High School District will run from June 23 to July 30. YMCA Guides plan a kite derby Indian Guide tribes of th

SUMMER SCHOOL

_PLAN COLLEGE CONCERT—Union College students discuss plans for

Time To

Spare

If Americans were polled on the question of their favorite author, I have an idea that

Irving is one writer we all meet in high school. The authorities who run our edu-cational system realized a long time ago that it's a good idea to introduce youngsters to the antics of Rip Van Winkle, the Headless

Horseman, and the rest of the characters who parade through the pages of those famous

short stories.

Still, we keep reading them beyond child-

REMEMBER WASHINGTON IRVING

a rock and folk, concert to be held at the Campus Center tomorrow night for the henefit of the elleen Stepermann Fund. From left are:

Summit Area YMCA's Wat-chung Wandonal will hold their THE SAME DAY! second amuse kite-flying derby on Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the Short Hills Mall parking for frain date, Apirl 19). ROCKLAND

fessional staff, some 300-fathers and sons first through third grades) will participate. All varieties of kites will be accepted in the contest homemade, storebought, large, small entered by in-3 dividuals and by tribes.

Summit YMCA wins volleyball title The Summit Area YMCA men's varsity volleyball team won the Gloversville, N.Y., YMCA's, 13th annual Walt Van Brocklin Tournament last week by defeating the host team, 15-2, 13-15, 15-10, in the finels, Jim Seeley of the local team was named the tournament's most valuable player.

To reach the finals, Summit defeated Hayertown Optimist Club, Paterson YMCA, Albany, JCC, Syracuse-YMCA-and the New Haven YMCA, This was the local Y's second big victory of the season.

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2 audition winners to play at concert

Tickets will be sold at the door for the final program in the spring series of Colonial Symphony Young People's Concerts Saturday at 11 a.m. at Madison Junior School.

Two audition winners of the young arrists

Two audition-winners of the young artists competition will be featured in solo performance with the orchestra under the direction of Henry Bloch. Barbara Kautzman, 16-year-old plantst from Summit, will play the third movement from Beethoven's Concerto Number Three, and Ellen Yafer, 17-year-old violinist from Maplewood, will play "Introduction and Rondo-Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens.

The program, titled "Musical Pictures," will tuclude selections by Mozart, Moussorg-sky, Haydn and Rimsky-Korsakov, as well as. sky, Hayda and Rimsky-Korsakov-Prokiev's "Peter and the Wolf," Margaret Ann Harris of Chatham.

Approximately 60 cents of the tax dollar in the Union County Regional High School District



Four of the classes co-sponsored by the Springfield Recreation—Department—and the Regional Adult—School will be continued for five additional weeks, New students will be accepted in all the classes.

The flower heading class will be held on Thursdays, beginning April 16, Beginners will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and more experienced beaders will meet from 1 to 3

meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and more experienced beaders will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Joan Lowy will be the instructor. The fee is \$10 for five classes.

The life art class will continue to be held each Wednesday night from 8 to 10. This is a class where artists and art students can draw and paint from a model for a fee of \$2 per night. Helen Frank is instructor.

Creative ceramics (Louis Vennuri, instructor) and sculpture (Lillian Johnson, instructor) will begin the week of April 27. The fee is \$6.50 for five classes. For more information, readers may calt 376-3884.

Kurz finishes course

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Benefit folk, rock concert set at UC tonight for Eileen Fund

benefit concert at the Campus Center from given by the Union Elks Teenage Committee 7 p.m. to midnight tomorrow to raise money for the Elken Stepermann Fund.

The concert will be one of two special continuous rock and folk entertainment will

Parents and teens to have breakfast

A parent-menager breakfast with the theme f "Operation Understanding" will be held unday at 10 a.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield. It is being sponsored by the social action, adult education and youth group com-

Murces.

A panel of teenagers, consisting of Maureen
Wellen and Ted Rosenkrantz of the Temple
Youth Group, Hank Dobin and Bob Sternbach,
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new morality, Larry Lerner, chairman of the
social action committee, will act as moderator,
The remarkers will present their comments of the social action committee, will act as moderator.

Portney said. The reenagers will present their comments on questions posed by Lerner.

The discussion then will be opened to allow

questions from the audience. A spokesman said, "It is hoped that a frank and honest dialogue will take place in order to better anderstand the teenage world of today."

Classes for adults extended 5 weeks

Maureen Walsh, president of Sigma Alpha Pi; Ron Thatcher, publicity chairman; Philip Portnoy, chairman of the Siepermann Fund; Sue

at-Air Defense School-

Second Lieutenant Arthur Adolph Kurz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Kurz of 10 High Point dr., Mountainside, recently completed an air defense officer qualification course at

the operations and tactics of the Army's air-defense weapons systems, which include the Nike Hercules, Hawk, Redeye and Chaparral

Generation, Tar Baty and the Smithsonian Institute, Steve Mindon, Ellen Ferejohn and C. J. Bordogna also will be featured.

A portion of the proceeds from a musical A portion of the proceeds from a musical to be presented by the Livingston School Parent-Teacher Association next week also will be donated to the Siepermann Fund. The musical, "flair, Thair and Everywhair," will be given in the Livingston School auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday.

Phillip Portroy, Siepermann, Fund chairman, reported that though countilities a new tool.

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guests, will begin at 10 a.m.

After a half-hour coffee time, Mrs. Pointer will distant and over, and dance and rhycurs gardens of the past/and thm classes will be held con-present. Illustrating her talk currently for pre-schoolers with color slides, Mrs. Poiner _ aged 3 to 5.

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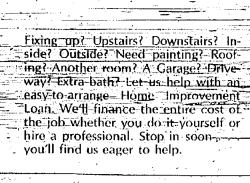
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The picture, in color, stars John Forsythe, Dany Robin, Frederick Stafford, Michel

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"The Only Game," which is set in Las Vegas, Nev., was directed by George Stevens. "Duffy" stars James Coburn, James Mason and Susannah York.

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talented Morristown squad in the final game. Morristown, using set patterns and hitting the ave boards with much authority, took a 36 to 30 lead into the locker room at half time. inglield, however, came out in the second pletely broke the tempo of the game and forced Morristown into many turnovers. The Minutemon-outscored Morristown 23 to 10 in the vital third period and turned the game around. CAVIN WIDOM - who had an ourstanding n the MVP voting, led the press with great of their set patterns, At the same time, Pepe-was rebounding over everyone else on the floor. Joe, going against the taller Colonials, limited the visitors to one shot at the bucket. Joe also handled the offensive boards for aluable scoring rebounds.

John Zurkoff was also a vital factor in this

Minutemen wind up basketball season

in winners' circle at local tournament

Drew also contributed a big effort for the Minutemen throughout the tension packed contest. Howie hit for 11 points as he BIG OFF THE BOARDS -- Joe Pope of the Springfield Minutemen outjumps three Morristown players for a rebound in the finals of the fifth annual Springfield tournament, won by the home team Saturday by a score of 72-67. Pepe was named the tourney's most. Howie also hit a key tap-on basket in th

the boards. Zurkoff grabbed 10 while Drew

The Linden PAL, which was beaten by Mor-

ristown on Wednesday evening, took the mea-sure of Florham Park in the consolation game last Saturday evening. Linden used a final period rally to top Florham Park by a 50 to nament in the Springfield lineup. Bobby, coming off the bench in both the semi-final game and the champtonship contest, gave the Minutenen even points in the final game, with two of his-MINUTEMAN PLAYERS Joe Pepe and Gavin buckets coming down the stretch, as Morris Widom were voted to the all-tournament team by the tournament committee. Other members

the first team were Ken Hawkins of Mor-stown, who had an outstanding individual Billy Palazzi and Mickey Byrd also played and ball handler, and Neal Lassiter of Linden Lassiter is a sensational player who display grace and strength going to the boards, and who possesses a top outside shot.

their biggest inroads in the Morristown con-THE SPRINGFIELD-FLORHAM PARKgame game and the Minutemen rolled to a hard-

in tournament for eighth-grade teams, This s sponsored at the end of each seaso

by the Springfield Recreation Department, Seven of the top teams played during the

Minutemen's schedule are invited to partici-pare. The Springfield squad is the host team. Springfield topped Marristown-in-the final game, 72 to 67, to take home the championship

last Saturday evening at the Florence Gau-dineer School. The Springfield boys earned their way into the finals by turning back

Florham Park last Wednesday evening by a 64

o 57 count. The two victories reversed early

season losses to the same teams.

Joe Pepe, the fine rebounding and scoring

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Joe, constantly going to the boards against bigger players, was the commanding force behind the Springfield fast break and dominated the defensive back boards.

Springfield started slowly against a tall and

game. John played outstanding defense in the middle of the zone press, and scored very

well during the third-period surge. John hit for 11 of his game total of 18 points during

second period:
Widom paced the Springfield scorers in this

final game as he hit for 20 points, Widom's

play did not end here, however. Gavin set the

offense, pussed brilliantly and triggered the pressing defense. Pepe scored 16 points in this game and pulled down a game high of 23 re-

ounds. loe had a total of 43 rebounds in the

inal contest, as he pulled down 16 rebounds

dg pressure shots.

followed the same pattern as the championship contest, Florham Park, playing the zone defense to perfection and using a slow-down offensive pattern, held the high-scoring Springfield team to a 19-19 tie at halftime, Springfield in this contest used ene-man pressure from Widom to upset the slow-down in the -second half. The tactic-seemed to open the

Billy entered each game for his defensive

Trap-skeet_shoot slated on Sunday

ooth teams. Howie Drew had 15 points in this

vards at trap: if his score at skeet is 19 or less broken targets, the shooter will shoot at trap from 16 yards. Those desiring to shoot only trap or skeet may shoot 50 tärgets of their choice. A medal-will be awarded in skeet and another in trap. The winner of the overall event will also re-ceive an award and have his name engraved on the memorial trophy.
In 1969, Roy K. Brown of Hackensack won
the overall event. Michael L. Cohen of South

Placed on dean's list Christine K. Consales of Bulmsrof way, Springfield, him been named to the dean's Har actus thrownship of show hampshire in Duchem.

Wins dean's list honor

Marlone is a sophomore majoring in French OUTSIDE AID State and federal aid accounts for 11.1 per-cent of the total budget of the Union County Regional High School District for the 1970-71 school tour



High scoring women included Anne Pepe, 203-505; Fran Benkus, 177-490; Florence Williams, 168-480; Rita Nauello, 178-465, and Barbara Dostal, 167-465. Golf-team romps in first matches

Jeanne Esposito, 165, and Nellic Phillips

In the St. James Mixed on Sundays at Echo

Svergreen Lodge, 45-33, and

Two game victories went to Perrelli's Tex-

Wilpat Associates, Hannon Rugs, Evergreen Lodge, Spring Liquor Cordials, Atlantic Metals Tin Lizzies and Atlantic Metals Silver Dollars.

High scoring men were Fran Kaelblein, 237-631; John Siman, 573; Joe Pepe, 214-573; Ed McGrath, 562, and John Maleckar, 202,556

Dayton track team beats

880 sweep. Gary Street, Marry Josephs and Bob Ripp were 1-2-3 for Dayton, Paul Fanaroff

and Joe Rapuano took second and third in the 440 while Norm Reinhardt and Mike Stadler

was second in the bigh hurdles with Arnold

This victory was a big one for the Bulldogs

Beating a very strong team such as Rahway in the first meet of the season gives a team

a tremendous boost. Springfield knew Rahway would be though but the Dayton trackmen were

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Gerst finishing third in the 100 yard das

able to win by 20 points.

Kelth Theile and Ken Hall scored eight

'tough' Rahway, 73-53

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

track team deleated Rahway, one of the strong-est teams on its schedule, 73-53, to open its 1970 season on Monday. The Roselle Park meet scheduled for April 1 was rained out. Tomorrow Dayton will challenge Clark at

1-31 (Rahway has some of the best shor

distance men in the state), but in the field events—the Bulldogs walloped the indians, 42-12, Bill Keller and Gary Grant picked up

eight points in the javelin, finishing one-two-Bruce Zabelski and Charley Foster proved too much for Rahway in the discus and shor put. Zabelski and Poster were one and three

.In the discus and tied for first in the shot put.

The Bulldogs swept the pole vault with

Paul Fries placing first and Dave Stromeyer and Jerry Spiesbach tying for second. Mike Hydock finished second in the high jump' while Foster and Woody Younge were first

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and second in the long jump.

tlers at Boho Lanes last Lillian Young, 187-154-181-522; Joanne Key-nner, 175-179-201-555; worth, 169-165-466; Ruth Wood, 157-154-151-

24-Thursday, April 9, 1970-SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADEF

Bowling tourney

receives entries

from 3 counties

Teams from Hudson, Monmouth and Some

set counties have signed up for the \$30,000 Eche Lanes-Cadillac Handicap Bowling Tour-

nament, one of the East's richest pin events which starts April 25 in Mountainside and

winds up June 14.

From Guttenberg in Hudson County will come the Triches Auro Repair team which boasts a 924 average. Al Harzer leads the

Triches squad with a 195 average and gets

eam. Shore Point inn of Keyport, which rolls

in the Monday Night Classic at Strathmore Lanes, Matawan. Fred Pinkney is the ace of the Shore Point combine with a 198 average, supported by Sal Viscusi, 192; Len Sasso, 183;

Ed Caccavale, 183, and Tony Esposito, 179.

The strong Somerset entries are Air Park
Lanes of North Branch, with a 919 average,
and Zanowic's Sunoco of North Plainfield,
with 901. Wayne Cohb, North Plainfield pintoppler who sports a 196 average, leads the
Air Park team while Charles Heim (187). Bob

Betts team, a 900-average outfit led by Jack Fernandes (185) and Dick Samer (185).

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The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Tomorrow Dayton will play Summit on the road, Miliburn on Monday at home, New Providence Tuesday and Caldwell on Thurs-

points for the Bulldogs, Dave Epstein, shooting a 44 and golfing in the second position, and Steve Gechlik, golfing in the third position, each picked up six points while Jay Silverman

trouncing these two teams, The coming Summit and Millburn matches will be very close but if Dayton can win the Bulldogs should hav Named to dean's list Stoven Greenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenstein of 14 Avon rd., Spring-field, has been named to the dean's list at

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75th birthday fete for Branch Brook Park

p.m., on Sunday, April 19, in the Belleville sion of the Park, north of Heller Park-

The Japanese American Association considers the display of cherry blossoms at Branch Brook the largest and most unusual in the world, it is anticipated that nearly 400. Japanese Americans will attend a number of the first trees were provided by the Felix Fuld family of Newark during the late 1920's. The park today companies of trees, shrubs and a beautiful lawn-bordered lake. "A proud for the first park today companies," and The object of the 75th anniversary con

YOSHI IMAI, an executive of waiston and Co., Newark, is co-chairman of the outing for the Association. He stated that their Association annually visits the park during the blooming of the cherry blossoms. "We are delighted that the Anniversary Committee park development in the county, according to Harris."

include top members of Miss Miyoko Wan tambe's welf-known Japanese dancing group. The group has performed for a number of dignitaries including Prince and Princess Mikasa at the World's Fair, for special per-

Japan, has been engaged in the performing arts from coast to coast since 1947 She has appeared at Radio City Music Hall, the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Lenox, Mass., and with the Detroit and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras. She has also performed at many of the outstanding college campuses throug

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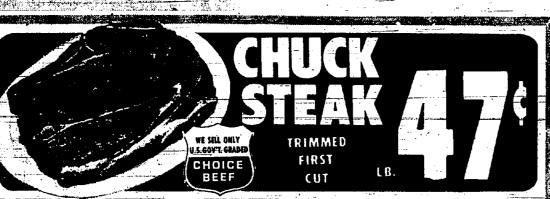
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Planer pledges a permanent school bus solution by June





Photos of littering in the Troy drive area, taken by Jeff McQuaid for pollution study at the Florence Gaudineer School

Gas masks: Necessities by 1984? Seventh grade classes studying pollution

Hanging from the ceiling outside of Room 18.

"Poliution Contro! Meadquartera," at the Florence Gaudineer School, are a gas mask and there in the signs which read, "Mean?" 1984? and other classes, "benefit from the research the singlents gas.

"2007" As the students of Gaudineer School walk through the hall, their eyes go upward, their steps slow up, and they ask, "What's that for pollution.

One tells the other, "That's for pollution.

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One tells the other, "That's for pollution. If something isn'tdone, we're going to need that gas mask by the year 1984 or 2006."

Laside the room, the students of Mrs. Beatrics Sesguil's seventh grade science classes are sadying about pollution—all kinds air, water, noise, insecticides, pesticides, (ood additives. They are researching these environmental problems, using books, periodicals. mental problems using books, periodicals, films, film strips and slides, but most of all they are gathering their information from the daily newspapers. Cippings and magazines come in daily. The teacher's desk, the bulletin board, the room itself is being inundated with

Lions Club renews old-time vaudeville in annual show

The Springfield Lions Club will prese or professional vandevitie entertainment is brought to Springfield to help further the Lions Club service projects, and to say thank you to the citizens of this town for their support of Lionism's many facets of help and assis-

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"The Springfield Lions Club, all through the year, devotes its energies toward many useful projects and organizations, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Little League, all know of the work of Lionism, The local chapter of the American Field Service, the Public Library, Overlook Hospital, the First Aid Squad and many other civic projects and programs can attest to bionism's aid and help.

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Tickets can be purchased at the door, and, as in past years, there will be no reserved seats. Doors to the auditorium will open at 7:80 p.m., 45 minutes before curtain time.

Home is scorched by burning leaves at the corner of his house when the residence caught fire. The outsidewas severely scorched up to the first floor windows, the report said.

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Firemen were called to put out a fire at Airco Co., Diamond road, last Thursday morning, According to reports, floor mops in a storeroom ignited. There was a great deal of smoke and four or five mops were damaged.

A car caught fire at the corner of Hillight agreement of the corner of Hillight agreement of the court monday after the co

Meeting postponed The Springfield Board of Education h postponed its April meeting to avoid a con-flict with the Passover holiday, instead of meeting on Monday, the board will convens-next Thursday, April 23, at 8 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School. "Concern is the key said for the saidents' feelings; concern for the world, for their country. Over and over they set, "What can we do?"

"No longer content with light asking, they are planning to do something in facility own environment, the school. Litter in she playing formed to study this problem, signs and posters are being made, and hopefully the sudents will take their first steps poward activism in a constructive manner."

Falkin announces he won't run again

for municipal office

Mayor Henry J. Bultman Is the other committeeman whose term ends this year. Both he and Palkin are Republicans. Both parties will announce their candidates for the two Township Committee seats by hext-Thursday, which is the deadline for filing petitions to run in the June 2 primary elec-

Falkin declared:

"I have had the pleasure and the opporunity of being an integral part of the growth,
and development of Springfield for the last
nine years as a member of the Township
Committee, Many of the projects that had only
been a dream have come to fruition and I am
proud of the accomplishments that have been
achieved. EYE-CATCHERS -- Gas mask and signs hanging in corridor at the Florence Gaudi-neer-School underline the urgency of pollu-tion studies being conducted by Mrs. Beatrice "Primarily the pool, the library, the Sarah Bailey Civic Conter, the expanded recreation program and the keneral improvements in our (Continued on page 23)

Falkin declared

Voter registration deadline nearing

The Springfield League of Women Voters has announced that April 23 is the last day to register or change a voting address before the primary election on May 12. The LWV will present a "Know Your Town" The LWV will present a "Know Your Town" program this evening at 8:30 at the National State Bank on Linden avenue, "We will present a historical background of Springfield, an up-to-date picture of our town, a look at our local government and zoning, and current information about our recreational facilities," said 'Mrs. 'Herbert Forman, president of the Springfield LWV, Mrs. Leonard Zucker, chairman of the study committee, said that the meeting is open to the public.

The National League of Women Voters is holding a "Year of the Voter" program in conjunction with its 50th anniversary nation-wide drive to gain congressional representation for residents of Washington, D.C. who do not have this, Member's of the Springfield

not have tills. Mombers of the Springfield LWV will ask for signatures on petitions, Mrs. Forman said, "I urge all residents to please support this endeavor to seek representation for all citizens of the United States."



LIGHTS, ACTION- Wayne Dostal, right, and Swart Friedman put pollution studies on video tape in Mrs. Beatrice Seagull's seventh grade science class at the Florence

Baseball leagues warming up tor door-to-door fund drive

conduct their annual door-to-door fund drive throughout the township on Saturday, April 25.

"The instruction and supervision necessary The leagues' functions were outlined in a letter, sent to local businesses by Robert Blumenfeld, fund drive chairman, for the 500 Springfield boys in our program requires the use of more than 100 adults and volunteers.

Blumenfeld, fund drive chairman.

He declared:

In this our 17th season of organized baseballs, beats, protective helmets, catchers'
ball, we are again confronted with the problem of raising funds. We will field 16 teams in the Youth Minor League, our Pony League will have four teams, and there will be right will have four teams, and there will be right the Youth Major League, our most advanced boys blay in the Babe Ruth League (Continued on page 23)

The cast includes Hersbey Snyder as Howard, Shelley Wolfe as Rosemary, Tont Kalem as Millie, Dodle Cohen as Mrs., Potts, all from Springfield; Nick Losavio as Alan, Sharon Sorf as Madge, Larry-Bean as Ital, Will be \$7,000. In comparison with our operating expenses of last year, this is a substantial increase. Hecause of inflation, the increasing advanced boys blay in the Babe Ruth League (Continued on page 23)

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Bultman noted that the Board of Education, after an emergency meeting with the Township Committee, had voted to continue the hus service until the end of the present term. ervice until the end of the more meetir in search of a permanent solution and that "we will keep the people informed."

The issue arose again during the public discussion period when Mrs. Paul Koppel of Rolling Rock road (and president of the Edward Walton School PTA) thanked the governing heavy for its help. She also expressed concern about the situation next fail.

Mayor Bultward reconstruct the second Mayor Bultman commented. "We have won a battle, but we haven't won the war." He added that he was not sure exactly what the PLANS FOR PICKING UP cut branches during the present yard cleaning season were outlined by Flaner. He said that branches, not more than four inches in diameter, will be carted away by road department crews every Monday from now until May 18.

He urged that residents with large amounts of material to remove call Town Hall each week by Evident to make sure they are not week by Friday to make sure they are not

Players to present 'Picnic' tomorrow

(Continued on page 23)

Mayor says

the Board of Education.

Barlier in the meeting, Mayor Henry J. Bultman had commented on the problem, which developed last month when the Board of Education learned that its school bus service from Rolling Rock road and Chimney Ridge drive was in violation of its policy.

State law requires bus service for elementary school pupils living more than two miles from school, and the board last month discovered that most of the Rolling Rock and Chimney Ridge children do not qualify under this policy.

Saturday at school

The Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues will on four teams. Thus, we have a total of 32 other frustrated women in the town is the basis conduct their annual door-to-door fund drive teams in our program. scessary
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or the plot, the william inge play has proven
its worth, having had a long run on Broadway
and having been a very successful movie production, according to a Players' spokesman,
The cast includes Hershey Snyder as



WEDDING BELLS -- Cast members reliearse the third act wedding scene from the Springfield Community Players production of

Picnic, to be staged tomorrow and Saurday evenings at Jonatha

Dayton Regional High School, Shown, from left, are Shelley Wolfe, Hershoy Snyder, and Toni Kalem.