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Cherry blossoms highlight anniversary

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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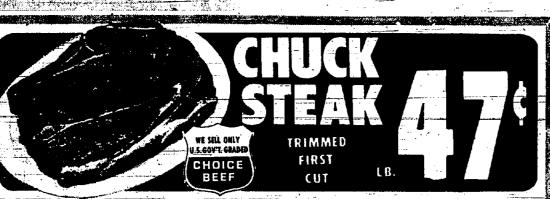
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Planer pledges a permanent school bus solution by June





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

for?"

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.

"Rach-year two scholarships are presented to graduites of Jonathan Dayton Regional light School; loans at no integest are aylab."

in the prediction of the presented by the second part of the stage of the local bight school, loans of no interest are avial seven vaudaville acts to the stage of the local high school.

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

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

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.

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.

After finishing their research the singlents gas.

After finishing their re "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 com-

mitteeman 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

Falkin declared:

"I have had the pleasure and the opporminty 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. "Primarily the pool, the library, the Sarah Bailey Civic Conter, the expanded recreation program and the keneral improvements in our (Continued on page 23)

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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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. 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

Saturday at school

(Continued on page 23)

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
program
dults and

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 as Christine.

The director of Picture is Ronald Platt of

(Continued on page 23) Plattified and the producer is Shelley Wolfe.



WEDDING BELLS -- Cast members reliearse the third act wedding scene from the Springfield Community Players production of Dayton Regional High School, Shown, from left, are Shelley Wolfe, Hershoy Snyder, and Toni Kalem. Picnic, to be staged tomorrow and Saurday evenings at Jonatha

tire on display at the circulation desk may be borrowed for 28 days. Although this collection is still limited, it includes work of varied ryles and periods.

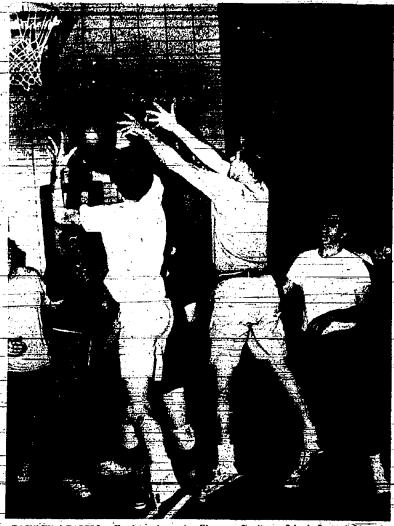
The new music table presented to the library by the Rotary Club of Springfield provided background music for the open house. For the occasion, Harmony House added a temporary amplification system to the listening equip-ment. The record player, consisting of two jurntables and 10 sets of earphones, makes it ossible to play two different records at the

For normal use, the library intends to have

only four headsets in operation at one time to listen to a record prior to borrowing it. More than that will be permitted only when a class ssignment requires it. In which case the recd will be held on reserve. Any borrower using the listening table will-be expected to surrender his library card temporarily in exchange for the use of a headset in the library. The library's current collection of 836 rec-ords may be borrowed by adult cardholders for days. All kinds of records are included also spoken records of poetry, plays and speeches. Language instruction in French, Jerman, Hebrew, Italian, Polish and Russian

The first art exhibit arranged by the exhibit review committee of the library includes urticles of tapestry, handweaving, stitchery, culpture and pottery. The display will remain

YANTS PLACE



FACULTY LEAPERS—Teachers from the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield, and Central Six-jefferson School, Union, battle for rebound in basketball game won by the Springfield-School last week, 58-54. Shown above from left, are Jim Funcheon and Roosevelt Williams of Springfield, Robert Allen of Union and Williams of Springfield, (Photo by Bill McClatche)

State Bank at milestone

hich opened Feb. 2, has toped the \$1,000,000 mark in oral deposits only a little passed the million-dollar

coupled with the bank's capt— talization of \$1,300,000, brings total resources to nearly \$2,500,000. The Springlield State Bank president noted that the deposits facluded new accounts in the commercial, business and personal categories.
"We are gratified that the residents and businessmen of the Springfield and Mountain-

side areas have received our new bank so warmly," Moore declared. With such an excellent start, we are confiden To Publicity Chairmen

Yould you like some help in preparing newspaper re-leases? Write thithis news-

Howard receives AFROTC awards

Cadet Col. Timothy P. Howard, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Howard, 1434 Fernwood rd., Mountainside, Inst week received the National Defense Transportation Association Award and the Commander's Cup at the spring awards ceremony of the 435th AFROTC Detachment at Parks College of Aeronautical Technology of Saint Louis University. Howard received the National Defense, Transportation Association Award for academic achievement as the outstanding coder. demic achievement as the outstanding cader in the aeronautical administration program majoring in transportation." He received the Commander's Cup "in recognition of his leadership ability and personal improvidence cader commander during the fall, where-mister."

Serving at air station

CHERRY POINT, N.C. — Marine Captain Charles V. Juncker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Juncker of 1138 Sawmili rd., Mountainside, is now serving with Marine Training Squadron 203 at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Guarino returns

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Kenneth R, Guarine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael I, Guarine of 1120 Pudding-stone rd., Mountainside, N.I., has returned to Virginia Beach after a two-week deployment to the Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla., with All-Weather Fighter Squadron 32.



OPEN THURS. EVES.

Faculties play for fund Proceeds will help Eileen

The big winner was Eileen Siepermann, a
Union teenager now recovering in Children's
Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, from injuries received when she was struck by a car in December. The proceeds of \$125 went to the fund set up to help her family with medical

expenses.

On the court, the Springfield team won by a score of 58-54. Both squads were augmented by teachers from other schools in their by teachers from other schools in meir respective towns,
Top scorer for the winning Gaudineer team was Dave Coleman, with 12 points. William McNeece had 10; Roosevelt Williams, 5; Jim Funcheon, 8; Ernie Schuster, 4; Don Wilderotter, 6; Frank Wasyliko, 9; Merle Murphy, 1, and Theodore Suvees. 4-

ter, 6; Frank Wasyinko, 9; Merie Murphy, 1, and Theodore Sugges, 4.

Mario Barbiere led the Union athletes with 10. Robert Allen had 2; William Blatcher, 2; Michael Signorella, 8; Theodore Jakubowski, 3; Jarome Dework, 2; Rocco Siravo, 2, and Ken Pinney, 4. Martin Zwillman, Central Six principal and a Springfield resident, ecored-8 noints.

The game was arranged by Williams and Mrs. Rhoda Gansler, both teachers at Gaudineer and both residents of Union.

neer and both residents of Union.

Mobilizing support for the Gaudineer team were cheerleaders Carol Bultman, Patty Caprio, Annette Nowinski, Jane Reichman and Cindy Zahn.
Central Six cheerleaders were Kathleen Ruggiero, Christine Siskoske, Debbie Hilch, Cheryl Geyer, Shari Chrystel, Maureen Hogan, Debbie Stratton, Sondra Zibbert, Gail Wasilewski, Kathy Grossmueller, Eileen Ditner, Nancy-Young, Lisa Rood, Wendy Frieberger, Mindy Schwinder and Wendy Baum. They were supervised by two teachers, Mrs. Elaine Lombardino and Miss Certrude Breitenhach.
Gaudineer students helping at the game

Klebous admitted to honors college

EAST LANSING, Mich, -- William G. Klebous of 260 Appletree lane, Mountainside, N.J., has been admitted to the Michigan State University Honors College, Klebous is a sophomore majoring in social science, pre-law. He is one of 177 admitted to the Honors College for the winter term. The college is designed to the social section. designed to give superior undergraduates a opportunity to develop intellectually according opportunity to develop intellectually according to their own academic interests and goals. A grade average of A-prinus is required for those students admitted to the college.

Pledges fraternity

LANCASTER, PA, Ralph Cognetti of Mountainside, N.J., has pledged Kappa Sigma at Franklin and Marshall College, Kappa Sigma is one of 11 national fraternities at reight-week initiation period, Cognetti will be inducted into the francrulty, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cognetti of 349 Short dr., Mountainside, He is a graduate of Cov. Livingsion Regional High, School, Berkeley

Brush fire breaks 30 panes of glass

7 others reported The Springfield Fire Department bat;

partment reports. partment reports.

A brush fire broke out between the Sargen
Co. and Republic Metals on Commerce street
last Thursday morning. Thirty panes of glass
in the Sargent Co. building were broken by Troy Village Friday morning, setting brus ablaze. The wire led from the Summit sub station to the one at Bryant Pond. Electricity

wis out for about six hours.

There were two brush fires on the Rt.
78 right-of-way. One occurred Sunday evening near Baltusrol way, the other Monday afternoon near Stonehill road.

A brush fire broke out last Wednerd or county nonerty behind Barkel. afternoon on county property behind Berkele road. There were three within two hour Sunday afternoon. Que was on the mounta behind the Balmsrol Golf Course, the secon at the rear of 20 Commerce st., and the thin on the side of the mountain along Mountvier

Painting now on display in memory of art lover A painting by Rose Preyer of Shart Hills is now part of the permanent collection of the Springfield Free Public Library, The painting is "White Cubes."

The work of art will remain on pern The work of art will remain on permanent display in the memory of the late David T. Stamelman of Springfield, who had a life-long interest in art. Mr. Stamelman, active in community affairs, had been an English teacher at Weequalic High School in Newark for more than 30 years.

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in England where he specialized in arciditectural engineering. He joined Bethlahem Steel in 1938 and was assigned to the Elizabeth engineering office of the corporation's New York sales district. In 1955 James was named senior Dolly 9-5:30 Thurs, Eve. 7-9 Sur. 9-5 Closed Wed. A native of England, James and his wifewill

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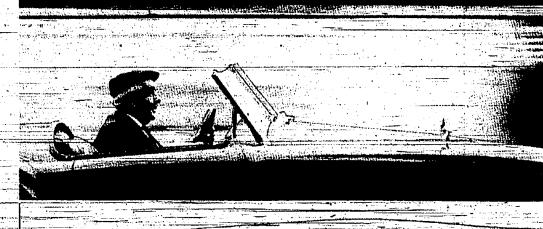
Steel company aide

retires to England

Samuel H. James of Springfield, senior de-taller in Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Eliza-beth engineering office, retried on March 31, after 32 years of service with the corporation,

The is a graduate of Cornwall County School

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David A. Kelley, 17, of Newark was fined \$30 for being

Beer in car

sing a red light. A one-day joil sentence on each count was suspended. Edward M. Deegan of Scotch Plains paid \$30 for operating a motorcycle on a permit without having a licensed driver along Raymond Miller of Paterson was fined \$30 for allowing ar unlicensed driver to operate his vehicle.

Marvin_l, Naftal of West
Orange was fined \$15 for improper passing.
Not having his vehicle reg-istered cost-Michael A. Mil-ler of Elizabeth \$15, Sylvester. E. Hill of Summit paid \$30 for or having his registration in his possession,

> Public Notice PROPOSAL

Notice Is hereby given that scaled hids will be received in the Board of Education Office at the Jensathan Bayton Regional High Behool, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Tuesday, April 28, 1970, at 2:00 P. M., and will be opened and reast immediately directality. See Jensey 10 (1971) and 1971 AMPTOHIAL SUPPLIES
Hids must be (1) made on the standard proposal form, (2) enclosed in SEALETY

ENVELOPE, giving the name of the Bidder and PLAINLY, MARKED *** "BID FOR RTHE of Bidd." and date and time of apaning, (3), delivered or mained to the above place on or before the hour named as no bid will be accepted after the hour specified, Ildia not so submitted will be considered informing Bid will be rejected. The Board reserved as well contract in part or whole if depend to the best interests of the Bistrict to do Bc, "Flans, Specifications and Form of Proposal-may be obtained upon a pulication to the Becretary of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School-District No. 1, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, "By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Springfield, New Jersey, "By Deliver County Preferral High—School Bistrict No. 1 Springfield, New Jersey, "By Deliver County Preferral High—School Bistrict No. 1 Springfield, New Jersey, "By Deliver Level" and Preference of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High—School Bistrict No. 1 Springfield, New Jersey, "By Deliver Delive From Marsh's collection of fine jewelry these are beautiful 14K gold bracelets that make a beautiful buy. From the top- genuine diamond, ruby and amethyst bracelet, \$170, circle bracelet with genuine garnets and cultured pearls, \$60., cultured pearl bracelet accented with squares of green onyx, \$190., black and white onyx bracelet, \$30., florentined gold and jade braided bracelet, \$126.

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CRUSADE LEADER - Harold Liebeskind, Springfield Cancer Crusade chairman, this week announced names of district captains for the current campaign.

Gross' candidacy for Senate draws endorsement of Cahill ."I run for the United States Senate because Thus for the United States Senate because I believe that New Jersey needs a powerful new voice in Washington, a voice which speaks clearly to the critical issues of this new decade—without hesitation and without

Nelson G. Gross-Eighteen COP county organizations have also announced their support for Gross in the primary, Gross in the primary.

At a press conference in Trenton last week
Cabill said, "I am unequivocably and enthusiastically supporting Nelson Gross for the
United States Senate." Cabill said that he will equivocation. high public office who will speak out force-fully for what they believe and fight aggres-

salst-Gross-in any way that he can, including Senator has been strong enough, has cared Earlier, Gross formally announced his

enough or has done enough for New Jersey. After 12 years in Washington, his name is barely known, his voice is seldom heard and his achievements are scarcely visible. When-

men in office fail to perform, our system demands that they be replaced. "IN RECENT YEARS, I have taken an active role in the political activities of our state, most recently as the Republican state chairman of Newsjersey. I am gratified and, Squite frankly, proud of what our party has been thie to accomplish in these past few years. If you there is a larger challenge than building a strong, responsible party organization. It is to this larger challenge that I would like

to devote my energy and intellect in the year "1 am a candidate for the Senate because the need for change and improvement demands the kind-of-leadership in Congress that we now more effectively with both the President and the Governor than can our present junior senator. While I support both, as the senator from New Jersey I would represent the in-

terests of the people of our state as I see them and I would exercise individual judgefrom HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

vicerritory April 17, 1798. Pierre Laval formed a new cabinet in Vichy

assuming the title of chief of government, April 18, 1942. President F. D. Roosevelt created the War Manpower Commission, April 18, 1942. ilonary-War,-April-19,-1783,-Adolph Hitler was born, April 20, 1889. The

first electric railroad was put into operation, Washington, D. C. to Bladensburg, Md., April 20, 1851. The Maryland Toleration Act guaranteed religious freedom to all, April 21, 1649, Jury trials were established in Canada, April 21, he Office of Price Administration began

sugar rationing, April 22, 1942, Oklihoma was-opened to settlers, April 22, 1889.— The World War I Soldiers Bonus bill passed Many cars ride as though you're driving on he Senare, April 23, 1925. marshmallows. Since you drive on roads, Volvo's So first, Volvo makes it easy for you to see those __ suspension is firm. A Volvo doesn't wallow around Auto breakdowns Perhaps the higgest thing-you have on your

According to one of the country's leading automobile associations, in 1968 there were-the 58,686 area breakflowns in the tipted States. Dead batteries accounted for about 44 percent of the service calls, and flat tives about 16 percent. Curs stuck in snow, and and sand represented minther 14 percent

of the emergencies.

MING TREES

> MADE TO ORDER

440–2 Springfield Ave. Ir vington, N. J. Thures, Fris, Sat. 9:30 asia-2p. no.

District captains named to help Cancer Crusade

Harold II. Lebeskind, cancer crisade chair—
man fod Springfield, and Arthur Caprio, vicechairman, havd released the names of district
captains. They have:

Jack Laird, 50 Warner ave.; Mrs. Ann

against cancer has both triumphs and tradegies
associated with his history. Perhaps one of the
most dramatic examples of progress is the
transformation that has taken place regarding
attitudes towards smoking and regular health

Jack Laird, 50 Warner ave.; Mrs. Ann Olesky, 57 Garden oval; Mrs. Margaret Mc-Clutchey, 57B Mountain ave.; Mrs. Rita Ott, 3 Donna rd.; Rudolf Albert, 14 Dayton ct.; Yale Greenspoon, P-7 Summit Hill; Arthur-Buchrer, 135 Hawthorne aye.; Mrs. Genevieve English, 38 Redwood rd.; Norman Banner, 231 5. Springfield ave.; Mrs. Lois Filreis, 91 Eversearch programs... green ave.; Mrs. Blossom Karz, 15S. Derby rd.; Angelo Menza, 22 Ronald ter.; Leslie Rosenbaum, 55 Shelley rd., and Mrs. Babs Armour, 70 Treetop dr. Liebeskind and Caprio stated: "The fight

Man, 89, puts car in wrong gear, wife knocked to ground

she was struck by a cardriven by her husband, according to Springfield police reports. Gustave A. Schoch, 89, of East Aurora, N.Y., told police that he was in a driveway at 517 Meisel ave. He accidentally put his car-into forward instead of reverse and knocked his wife to the ground, police said, According to reports, Schoch insisted that his wife, Julia, 69, he taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, for a check-up, She was

reated for a back injury and released, Bernard A. Kroeper of Jersey City struck a telephone pule on Rt. 22 East Friday evening, according to reports. The entire front end the left lane. A car cut him off causing him to lose control and he struck the pole,

The control and he struck the pole, the report said.

Police reported that a car driven by Andrew Portunato of Saddlebrook hit a street sign Sunday morning at the intersection of Shunpike road with S. Springfield avenue. Damage to the car included the right front grill and bumper. It was towed from the so west on Shunpike road when he applied his brakes to avoid hitting a moving object. He "I run because these times demand men in

Girl.appointed member sively for the needs of the people of our of college's Green Key "I run because I do not believe the present ave., Mountainside, a freshman at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., has been appointed to Green Key, Members of Green Key are selected on the basis of good citizen-

ship, "academic proficiency and leaded They serve as counselors to next year' incoming freshmen and act as official cam guides and hostesses. A graduate of Go-Livingston Regional High School, she

theck-ups.

"The tragedy is the grave inadequacy of funds available for cancer research. This inadequacy is not only related to extraing research needs but even more important the

met in a direct manner through community
programs, such as our Springfield Cancer Crysade, 'The slogan 'Now It Can Be Done' fits but increased in many ways to provide con-tinuity to the overall research program."

Liobeskind and Caprie gave highlights of the national crusade, More than \$21.6 million will be spent annually in the national research field. Expansion of a national conference board on breast capres. efforts may be conducted to develop programs among low income and "hard to reach" groups. Women who have undergone breast surgery can have expanded rehabilitation-programs.

the time for us to contribute in any mann possible during the April campaign. We age

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held on Saturday, April 18, at Springfield State Bank.

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THE APRIL BLUES

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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-

never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

'EMOTIONLESS TECHNICIANS'

After reading last week's editorial I suggest we dissolve our elected Board of Education.

These members, including myself, can all be replaced by lawyers, paid for of course, out

When the people have grievances concerning their schools, i.e., an outdated lunch room

policy, a lack of proper playground land and or equipment at the elementary schools ob-

out of one of their schools, etc., they would

then thre a lawyer to argue their case. This counsel would be paid for by the citizens who engage them, and we are all aware of every-

one's ability to afford the legal fees involved.

aren't we?

We are also well aware of how much hence

It would be to have emotionless terminance
decide our fates; after all, emotions such as
compussion, sympathy, and emderness mould.

working so diligently to correct, change and or

join the apathetic "silent majority," secure in the knowledge that we will no longer suffer

from bruised egos.

But wait, this is such a good idea why

ONE YEAR AGO

A new alignment of Union County Assembly districts is proposed, Mayor PHILIP DEL

VECCHIO says this will have very little effect.

on local elections...The Democrats amounce that NAT STOKES and MARIE SMITH will be standard bearers In local elections...Mayor

DEL VECCHIO responds to DONALD LAN,
Democratic chairman who opposes the procedure by which the ordinance forbidding

15 YEARS AGO

Springfield announces it will begin giving Salk vaccine innoculations against pollo...A

compassion, sympathy, and garderness build. Once we accuse the supposed to see only becloud the issues. One would also have hoped to se only becloud the issues. On the supposed who have been supposed to see only becloud the issues. On the supposed to see only becloud the issues. On the supposed to see only becloud the issues. On the supposed to see only becloud the issues.

working so dilignity to correct, change and or improve our existence may now go home end of Springlield, without alarm as to the outcome of their grievances should they not have legal

stop here --- how about dissolving our Town-ship Committee, our Board of Adjustment, our Planning Board, our Library Board, our Board of Chosen Freeholders, our State Legislature,

LEGAL AID AND LOCAL BOARDS

tion. You further urged this be an example to

mittee. Can a Springfield citizennow hope to be successful ithere, without an attorney or a threatened taxonyer sair? At a time when we should all be seeking solu-

ment should be more accessible to the people.

would hope to read an editorial deploring a amusphere where legal aid was necessary i

order to achieve this dialogue.

80 acres, known as the New Jersey Quarry

Co., to begin work on building Troy Village.

35 YEARS AGO

The local better housing committee conducts
for first house to bound canvas to acquaint homeowners with the government moderization program...Paris fashion designers begin a back-to-nature trend...The Board of Education

assigns a committee to begin investigation of the status of the proposed Regional High School.

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BEATRICE P. EINSTEIN

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ent them before a local Board of Educa

DORIS RUFF

105 Fieldstone dr.

To smoke or not to smoke. That is the crucial dilemma facing thousands of American smokers today. From newspapers, billboards, magazines, radio and television, Madison Avenue has long been proadcasting how glamorous it is to smoke, how relaxing it is, how smart it is The millions of dollars poured into cigarette advertis-. ing keep the stream of propaganda lowing steadily. Over the the success of the advertising barrage, whether subliminal or apparent. In 1960 there were over 51 million cigarette smokers

in the United States. Then, in January 1964, the Surgeon General released his nowamous report. The cigarette was once again in the spotlight, but istead of calling it glamorous and relaxing, he called it harmful and dangerous and deadly.

The cigarette, obviously, was not everything the advertising men had The Surgeon General saw a direct connection between smoking and ill health, particularly lung cancer. Hence the dilemma. Whether to surrender to years of conditioning ind continue to smoke -- or to face the unpleasant facts of the geon General's report and put that cigarette out for good.

EVIDENCE INDICATES that more and more Americans are taking the lousing their last cigarette, Today, there are approximately 21 million ex-cigarette smokers. One in five men-who-once smoked-have given up. Some 100,000 physics half of those who had smoked have quit the habit.

Further encouragement to fence-sitters is the discovery that much of the damage is reversible if cigarettes are given up in time. Em-physema will "mark time" and become no worse. With lung cancer, there's little chance of turning back the clock once the disease has gotten under way. But, the body had demonstrated the ability to get ric "precancerous" cells which have not made the final change

o uncontrolled growing. The federal government recently took a giant step in the direction of better health when it decided to ban all TV cigarette commercials starting Jan. 1, 1971. Many major newspapers, the New York Times among them, have already established certain criteria before they will accept cigarette ads.

BUT WHERE DID IT all start? History can successfully trace smoking back to Sir Walter Raleigh, whose servant doused him with water when he saw smoke swirling out of Sir Walter's mouth. The habit intinued and even thrived among But it was not until our century that it began to have popular anneal. The magazine ads glamorizing the weed started to appear in the Thirties as ladies in calf-length

dresses gazed soulfully at their

nustachioed Romeos

lackets. At first health.

enjoyed came with World There was never a package a G.I. that did not include at least a few packs of his favorite butt. And one popular radio pro--gram of the war years -- sponsored by a leading cigarette company always went off the air with the name of a servicemen's hospital

smokers in the country continued to increase, there was also a magging but never confirmed corresponding increase in the incidence of lung cancer. In 1920 there had been 371 deaths attributed to lung cancer. In 1930 the number jumped to, over 2,300. By 1940 more than 7,000 deaths were reported. In 1950 it was up to 18,000, and in 1960 the figure stood at almost 36,500. In 1970 deaths due to lung cancer is expected to rise to 62,000.

groups of diseases: - cancer-of the lip, mouth, tongue,

larynx, pharynx and esophagus

* * *

authorities do not support such laws. The failure of the 18th Constitutional mendment outlawing alcoholic everages is still too fresh in too many memories. And the inability even the most stringent laws stamp out the illegal traffic in narcotics is further proof that better way must be found to achieve public health goals in a The battle against the cigarette

you need is one that works. And that could mean the difference between life and premature death. Remember, cigarettes most defi-

School Lunches

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Monday, April 20.— Juice, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian dressing, fruit, milk Tuesday.— Juice, reast turkey, grays, cyanberry sauce, noodles, green beaus, bread,

butter, milk,
Wednesday - Juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, celery sticks, French bread, butter,

Thursday—Juice, hamburger or cheese-burger, ketchup, hamburger bun, French fried pottees, carrot sticks, jello and topping,

Friday -Soup or juice, choice of sulad

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

- From N.J. Taxpayers Association

New Jersey Taxpayers Association. This is nine minutes longer than was required last Q. Public year. In 1966 the tax-time needed was estimated to the control of the contro This may not come as news to John Q. Public year. In 1700 the Lax Bird minutes, after he has turn finished his annual April 15 mated at two hours, 19 minutes, after he has turn finished his annual April 15 mated at two hours, 19 minutes, after the coets of all in 1770 the tax bird will intermine reliabilities. average American will spend two hours and 43 minutes of the average eight-hour workday earning enough to meet tax bills, reports the

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plate (with tuna salad, potate genus and sliced tomate) or ham sandwich en hard roll, choco-....I rudina Haward, publisher Milton Mints, executive publishe Menus subject to change in case of emer-Asher Mintx, business monager

that was going to receive hundreds of its sponsor's product. As the number of cigarette

IN 1964 THE CONNECTION Was established. In addition, the Surgeon General's report showed that the dverse effects of smoking are not limited to lung cancer. Studies made during the 1950's indicated that cigarette smokers are more likely to become ill periodically and to die early from at least three other

chromic lung ailments, es-pecially bronchitis and emphysema coronary artery disease and probably other diseases of the heart nd the blood-circulatory system. There is little question but that the cigarette is the major-culprit in this tragic waste of life. Inter-national studies show that the increase in lung cancer affected only countries where cigarettes had become popular. In countries where people did not smoke cigarettes, ung cancer remained a rare malady.

SO-WHY-NOT OUTLAW smoking? A few days after the Surgeon General's report was released, the city fathers of one Texas town prepared of cigarettes within the town limits. under penalty of fine or imprisonment or both. But wiser counsels prevailed and the ordinance was

The majority of public health

must take a more positive direction. Obviously, the best cure for smoking is not to get hooked in the first place. But, if you are hooked, don't despair. People are giving up ciga-rettes every day. Of course, it is others, but it is still possible. Give the American Cancer Society: at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth, a-call. The number is 354=7373; Educating the public to the dangers of smoking is one of their most important jobs. They'll have a lot_

Science Topics only the Romeos held cigarettes, Operation Mail Call In the meantime, support the Canbut gradually more and more ads cer Crusade with a check-up and wed ladies with cigarettes. METALLIC HYDROGEN 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 home

PERFECT CONDUCTOR High pressure engineers at Cornell Uni-versity are trying to create metallic hydrogen and make possible a truly "perfect" conducto of electricity at room temperature. Using a 1,000-ton-press, they already have created-pressures up to 700,000 atmospheres -- aproximately one-fifth the pressure at the center the cearth. (One atmosphere is I4.7 pounds per square inch.) They are pushing to reach pressures of at least 1,000,000 atmospheres.

not impossible to record and analyze them, although the minuscule vibrations occur freq-quently in the California southland, Data on these micro-carthquakes may help provide scientists predictive capabilities and know-ledge about larger earthquakes in the Los Angeles area, which is crossed by a system of active and inactive faults, says a University of Southern California geophysicist. He plans

to monitor these minute earth tremors in downtown Los Angeles. A MOVIE WITH MORE STARS than Holly wood ever imagined about 100,000 of them has been produced by three scientists. The producers are astronomers from Columbia University and the University of Chicago, Their film is the first computer motion picture show ing the birth of a galaxy and its early evolution galaxy's life; a vast cloud of gas 100,000 light-years wide begins to swirl; spiral arms

MASONRY MANHOLES ARE EXPENSIVE and time-consuming to build, says a Detroit company. It is researching a fiberglass-reinforced plastic prefab that is expected to eas

PROFILE -- Rev. William C. Schmidt

Ignorance of one's religion is probably one of the greatest enemies of mankind, Clergy of all faiths are trying to combat this in the pulpit and outside their churches. One of those trying to combat this ignorance is the Rey. William C. Schmidt of the Evangel det Church in Springfield.

Pastor Schmidt is a quiet man, He is very sure of himself and is devoted to his flock. When he gets up to speak, he does not preach fire and brimstone. Pastor Schmidt teaches when he gets up to speak, he does not preach fire and brimstone. Pastor Schmidt teaches love of God and love of his fellow man. To him the clurch should meet the needs of today's world. 'In a large part it is probably true that the Christain church is always accused of not meeting the needs of today's world,' he said, key, Schmidt the state where the said. is trying to change this outlook.

His sermons are expository and are taken

"from either a book of the Bible or Christian doctrine." he said, his ministry is Bible-oriented and he is trying to make it a prac-tical one. Pastor Schmidt continued, "The principles of the Bible should be practiced

am concerned with the nitty gritry, where we will spend enternity. However, I also am concerned with our lives being productive and godly now because eternal life begins when we receive Christ, This is where God when we receive Christ, This is where God expects us to live, Our problems are here on earth, such as our children and ourselves. The Scriptures have solutions for our problems," he said, "It also is essential that we understand and apply Christian principles to our daily lives," he concluded.

Mr. Schmidt and his wife, Emice, live with their two children, Steven, four, and Susan, two, at 221 Baltusrol ave, in Springfield, He likes to putter in the garden and grow flowers and vegetables.

ONE OF HIS greatest pleasures is spending time with his family. They are very important to hime. He does not want his children tant to hime. He does not want his children to feel neglected and spends as much time with them as possible, Pastor Schmidt feels it is his responsibility to have them grow up to he "useful citizens and not spoiled

in history from Kings College, New York, While there he mer his future wife, who also was a student. They were married in commending a group of Springfield citizens who ned the "sound judgment" to hire an attorney to Arlington, Va., after a two-year courtship.
From there he entered the Dallas Theological Seminary in Texas, where he reothers if they seek success. My question to you, sir, is what advice do you give to those who cannot hire legal aid, and must appear before a local board? fore a local board?
There are in Springfield the Board of Education, the Planning Board, the Board of Fleath, two Boards of Education, the Architectural Review Board, as well as the Township Com-



REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT

seminary. Pastor Schmidt was called to b there he served as associate pastor. His responsibilities included sharing the pulpit, coordinating youth scrivilles and sharing ad-December, he was called to be pasto at Evangel Baptist Church, Paster Schmidt's ministry began on Feb. 15. The church is

ation, which is a loss fellowship of churches of like faith. Pastor Schmidt's interest in the ministry goes back to his late teens when he "yielded my life to the Lord." From then on he studied the Scriptures and what they said. "Going into the ministry was the only thing that gave me peace," he commented.——He mentioned that the Scribture



Report from Trenton

As property taxes go higher and higher, the advantages of private ownership are obvious, it is incumbent upon the state to do whatever it can to foster and encourage the retention of homesteads. The states of Wisconsin and Minmore than \$3,000. Nine per hold income exceeding \$3,000 but not more than \$4,000, and 12 percent of all household income in excess of \$5,000. The amount of As a safeguard against fraudulant claims claimants would be required to submit proof their right to reimbursement, Additionally the state agency supervising the program would be required to review and audit each

at accomplishing this commendable goal.

Because I believe that New Jersey should do as much for its low-income property owners. I have introduced legislation-under which the state would reimburse qualified homeowners for part of the property taxes they pay.

My proposal, S-533, is called the "Low-Income Householders Property Tax Reimbursement Bill," Basically, it would permit qualified householders with total adjusted grossincome from any source not exceeding \$5,000 to file a claim with the Director of the Division of Taxation in the Department of the Treasury for a rehate of all or part of the property-

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that 12.7 percent of the state's hour entire amount of property taxes paid, up to \$300. If the household income was more than \$1,000 during the year for which a claim is some people, it might even make the differ But it would provide quick help for those wh can least afford to carry this heavy load. Fo made, the claim would be limited to the amount by which the property taxes accrued during

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Union, 07083

Dr. Davis says schools

trice is being nanmored by Flack of space in print: expand and renovate the four high schools in the district, Dr. Davis said: our graduates must be capable of taking their

the proper facilities.

The educational revolution which is now We do not have sufficient cafeteria space, guidance space, space for physical education, pace for our instructional materials, or for our industrial and vocational work. We are implement a broad program of independent study, "particularly but not solely for our standard classrooms.

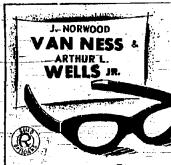
DR. DAVIS ADDED: "If we expect to continu give serious attention to thematter of develo ng the type and amount of housing which wil

This week

Today -- 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginners' flower beading class, I to 3 p.m., advanced flower beading class, Joan Lowy, instructor. Il a.m., Senior Citizen Card Club, 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class (ages 6-7-8), Lillian Johnson, instructor, 7 to 8:45 p.m., children's sewing, Dale Dauser, instructor, 7 to 8 p.m., guitar class, advanced, 8 to 9 p.m., guitar class, beginners, William lepp.m., guitar class, beginners, William Jennings, instructor.
Friday -- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., teen art class, Helen Frank instructor. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Chess Club. 8:30 p.m., 'Picnic,' presented by the Springfield Community Players at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. was Chief John B. Sayre, re-Saturday — 8:30 p.m., second performance of "Plenic" at high school. fonday -- 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-school

tor. 7 to 8 p.m., guitar class, advanced, 8 to 9 p.m., guitar class, beginners, William Jon-

Two Springfield drivers have had their licenses suspended under the 60/70 excessive speed program. Howard M. Bernstein, 43, of 69 Pitt. rd. had his license suspended for 30 days, beginning March 9, Martin W. Skuya; 18, of 90 Madison ter, had his license suspended for 30 days; beginning March 9. or 30 days, beginning March 9.



Mr. Sheridan to be ordained tomorrow; tormer reporter

REV. GEORGE J. SHERIDAN

PAINTERS, ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000

George J. Sheridan, former reporter for this newspaper, will be ordained into the Christian ministry tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Charch, Colonial avenue where he was the ordinand's major professor. at Thoreau terrace, Union, A service of worat moreau terrace, Union, A service of worship will be held celebrating the ordination.

The service will include a solo Prayer of St. Erancis by Robert L. Crute, selected 'with grateful recognition' of the ordinand's Roman Catholic family and friends, and a hynn by Daniel Ben Judah, 'Praise to the Living God," sung to the Hebrew melody-Yigdal and 'selected in grateful recognition' of the Jewish friends of the ordinand. and the Rev. Ben R. Wagener, associate pasto of the Jewish friends of the ordinand. Crute, a tenor vocalist, will receive a The Rev. Mr. Sheridan became a member Master of Church Music degree from Southern

Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. of the First Baptist Church, Union, in 1964. in May.

Mr. Sheridan, a journalist, fulfilled his calling Other participants in the service will be through degree programs at Eastern Baptist.

Union E, Duin, a student at the Southern College and Southern Baptist Theological Semi-Buptint Theological Seminary; Richard G. Fer-rell, commissioned to serve as a chaplain In the U.S. Army; the Rev. Richard H. Griffith, ground and his ministerial calling, he entered the field of religious journalism, and presently serves as associate editor of the Christian-Index, the newspaper of the Georgia Baptist

George V. King of 40 B Wabeno avenu Springfield, a veteran Western Electric en ployee with 57 years service, was retired th month from the company's Kearny Works, King Jersey Council of Churches; the Rev. James spectator sports and home maintenance, He a former teacher at Bates College in Maine belongs to the Ocean Acres Country Club an und author of five novels; the Rev. Donald W. Musser, paster of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. and a student in the Muster of Theology Seminary and former member of of the Telephone Pioneers of America, ar organization composed of long service telephone employees_ the First Baptist Clurch of Union; Mrs.
Maurice Troutnan, organist and choir director of the First Baptist Church of Union,

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King retires from post

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that been so closely studied and amended by the Discussing the proposed \$6,975,000 bond lessue to be presented to the voters in a special election on May 12 that would provide funds to the current one. It does not contain all of the pals and other administrative personnel, as has the current one, it does not contain all of the items which are truly needed but it contains

district, Dr. Davis said:

"In this highly technical part of the world, "program of quality education."

"graduates must be capable of taking their "The expension program provides, among place with the graduates of the world's best other things, additional classrooms and labora-secondary schools. This they cannot do without tory space, expanded cafeteria facilities, more room for the guidance departments, new instructional media centers-libraries, auxilsweeping secondary education finds us with overcrowding everywhere in our school system. We do not have the space for the classes.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-tainside and Springfield, It operates four highschools: Gov. Livingston Regional, Arthur L. Johnson Regional, David Brearley Regional hampered in our efforts to give the youth the and Jonathan Dayton Regional, best in education."

Dr. Davis noted that the district must soon ing at almost 1,000 over capacity now with

gets award

from-YMCA

... The Summit Area, YMCA

to Thomas J. Finneran, Deputy Chief of the Summit Police

annual dinner held at Sulphu

The Reed Award is the Ym's

highest recognition to a local citizen for y distinguished

Service to youth."
Finneran, a native of Summit and a graduate of Summit

mit High School, Joined the local police force in 1942

and was named deputy chief

in 1966, He is a member of the City Adjustment Com-mittee, a member and for-

mer secretary of the Sum-

mit Youth Guidance Council, and a member of the board of Summit's Family Service

cipient of the first Shuart Reed Award, who cited Fin-neran's extensive service to

the community in private youth

counseling, above and beyond

Reed_himself_supplied a_ref-

erence for Finneran when he

Finnerso, who served with the U.S. Navy from 1944 to

1946, was an outstanding high school athlete, active in the YMCA as a youth, and was a

Y volunteer leader during the

1950s. He and Mrs. Finnerar

have three children and one

honors Shuart Reed, general secretary of the Summit

of selection include: a person of recognized leadership and personal integrity, because of

whom youth has been greatly

served; a person who exem-

brotherhood principle regard-

ing race, creed, nationality

and interested in the work of the Your Men's Christian

Association.

Approximately 200 mem-

-bers-friends, community and

business leaders attended the

Y volunteers

-will-be cited

The Summit Area YMCA will recognize 86 adult and

teenage volunteers at a londers' recognition cere= volunteers at a

t 7:30 tomorrow even-

ing.--Awards -of-appreciation

will be presented to all vol-unteers, according to the num-ber of years of their service,

by the YMCA board of di-

rectors,
In addition, the Joseph P
Hadley Montorian Award will
be presented to the only and the
adult volunteer and the John

=P Dennou Award will be p

aged volunteer. Louis T. Cho.

quette, YM central division di-rector, is in charge of the

program to which all YMCA

members and families have been invited.

sented to the outstanding

dinner, which marked the Y.'s

84th anniversary in Summit.

The annual YMCA award

police force.

applied for a position on the

briogs Inn Berkelevileiches

college-bound students."
"This takes room. We must expand our team teaching. We must can drastically the nearly 1,000 students per period stacked away in study halls. Some of these students are being currently turned away from classes which the truly want and need, because there is no room in the type of work which they wish to take.

o have a program of quality education, we must

in recreation.

rhythm and dance classes, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 1 to 3 p.m., Senior Citizen Card Vednesday -- 11 a.m., senior citizen meeting. 8 to 10 p.m., Life Class. Helen Frank, instructor; \$2 per session.

Thursday -- 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginners'

flower beading class, Joan Lowy, instructor.

11 a.m., Senior Citizen Card Club. 3:30 to

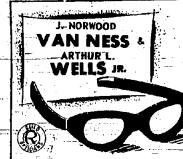
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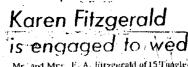
NEWSPAPER



It is believed that the pressures of he accelerating pace of Western society e either causing or aggravating ma pareous. We are also exposed to much greater stimulation than we were originally constructed for. Most physicians today acknowledge the existence of psycho-somatic illness. Studies have shown that emotional autmoil not only can cause ulcers and headaches but can increaseth effect of germ-caused illnesses. Man wil have to control his "runaway emotions." In a hurry for your prescription? Cal PARK DRUGS, 225 Morris Ave., Spring-field (in the General Green Shopping Cen-

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engagement of their daughter, Karen Eliza-beth, to Philip Logan, son of Mrs. Edward Loren of 974 Chimney Ridge dry Speling and the late Mr. Logan. Miss Fitzgerald will enter the Drexel la-stitute of Technology in September as alhome economics major. Mr. Logan is a sophomore



Evelyn Grimshaw

troth is announced Mr. and Mrs. George Grimshaw of Shunand Mrs. Nicholas Kender of Clifton, Miss Grimshaw, who attended Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School, Springfield, is a senior at Upsala College, East Orange, where she is majoring in psychology, Her fiance, who attended Clifton High School, is a senior at Ohio State University, Columbus, where he is majoring in chemistry, the served as president of Ohio Gamma Chap-ter...of Sigma. Put Epsilon fraternity, at Ohio

Church group sponsors "In the Garden' bazaar

The Relief Society of the Short Hills Word of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is presenting "In the Garden," a bazaar. It will be held on May 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Short Hills Chapel at 140 White Oak Ridge rd. in Short Hills. Booths will contain white clephants, toys, gold-leafing, candy, trousseau items, baked goods and teen, child and baby articles. Many goods and teen, child and baby articles. Many of the articles to be sold such as quilts, afghare and trousseau items, have been made by hand by members of the Relief Society. Luncheon will be served.

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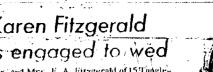
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plans a meeting for Springfield women will conduct their open membership meeting on Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the hospital audi-

by the president, Mrs. Walter F. Grover of m. The slate of officers for the coming from Springfield Mrs. George R. Payne for beauty shop chairman and Miss Alice Rieg for

Overlook Auxiliary

Overlook Hospital. He will speak about the new extended care unit.

This: facility is Overlook's newest major addition, built as a two-story structure on top-of the multi-level garage, accessible to the main hospital building by a connecting enclosed ramp on the fifth floor level. The 80-bed unit will house the long term patients who have passed the acute phase of their illness, no longer needing intensive nursing care, but still requiring some hospital service.

Dougherty, a Summit resident, has been associate director of the hospital for the past three years. He retains his responsibilities

three years. He retains his responsibilities as director of professional services, a post which he assumed in 1958, upon coming to Overlook. In this capacity, he administers the departments of laboratory, radiology, medical A graduate of Fordham University.

Dougherty holds his masters degree in hospital administration from Columbia University Institute of Administrative Medicine. His im-

mediate past position was administrative resi-

and will return to New Jersey on Oct. 25.

The nine member JCPL-NJPL delegation will comprise students and teachers from high schools in the seven countries in-which the two companies have the greatest number of

Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Sussex and Warren

counties will be asked to nominate outstand

ing male science students from the class of 1971. From the nominees, the student dele-gates will be selected on the basis of past

performance by a panel of judges comprising officials from three New Jersey universities.

is being coordinated by Samuel W. Laird

dent at Princeton Hospital.

Following Dougherry's talk, there will be tures of the modern city. In this project ap-FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should b

in our office by noon on Friday. Utilities firms to send seven students to Chicago youth conference on atom

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Five Mountainside women win

awards in creative arts show

The Mountainside Woman's Club had five tion at Atlantic City for competition Mrs. award winners at the 1970 Creative Arts Day Donald Hancock, Mrs. Michael Sgarro, Mrs. of the Sixth District, N. J. Federation of Wo-Richard Kapke, Mrs. Artist Tonnesen, Mrs. men's Clubs, held last week at the Seven Max Welss, Mrs. Social Britton, Mrs. William Artists, Perth Amboy.

Creative work accomplished by mambars from the Mountainside club.

Arches, Perti Ambby.

Creative work accomplished by members of the 33 clubs which compose the Sixth District was judged for state competition at the federation's annual convention May 12 to 15 at Atlantic City.

In the art division, Mrs. Wilbur Groves was first place winner for her beaded flower arrangement, Mrs. H. W. Ginn won second place in the professional oil painting group; Mrs. Edward Hay won second place in the beginner oil painting division, Mrs. Henry Hayward were third less for her beginner water.

Commensation Mrs., Fred Jusca in the Mountainside club.

A certificate of merit was awarded the Mountainside club at the Shatk District Spring Mountainside club at the Shatk District II was in membership in the Sixth District, It was first place winner for her beginner of painting division, Mrs. Henry Hayward were third less for her beginner water.

The executive board of the Mountainside place in the professional oil painting group; Mrs.. Edward Hay won second place in the beginner oil painting division, Mrs. Henry Hay-ward won third place for her beginner water

Minister will speak about social project The Rev. Dr. litsuo Morikawa, secretary

the department of evangelism planning for t American Baptist Home Mission Societies, w American Baptist Home Mission Societies, will be the principal speaker at a church dinner Wednesday in the new feellowship stall of the First Baptist Church in Westfield. The dinner is being held as a part of the church's building fund campaign.

Dr. Mortkawa has been for the last four years executive director of the Metropolitan Associates of Philadelphia, an ecumenical catter receases her best feeting out the nature.

proximately 150 laymen from different ins menical staff of seven urban agents and eight de, general chairmen of the First Baptist

A girl to Martensens Saw Mill rd., Mountainside, became the parents of a daughter, Wendy Ann, April 5 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They have another daughter, Lisa, Mrs. Maxtensen is the former Carol Mueller of Springfield.

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Mrs. Chaddon, program chairman, annous ced that the club was entertained by the fresh

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Leeuwenhoek made 550 microscopes during his long microscopes during his long acid molecule (DNA), which i "lifetime" (he lived from 1632 "the basis of life and heredit to 1723). Ten of these can be seen today in European collection the study of genetics.

Lessack-LoSapio

engagement is told

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lessack of Tooker ave., Springfield, have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine A., to James LoSapio of New PRovidence.

Miss Lessack is a graduate of Jonathan Davton Reground Hith School, and is a sentor

Dayton Regional High School, and is a senior

Delta Pi Sorority. Upon graduation in May, she will be employed as a staff nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mr. LoSapio is a graduate of New Providence High School and a 1969 graduate of Phila-

Seven outstanding high school science students and two science teachers will attend the annual National Youth Conference on the

Atom in Chicago next fall under the sponsor-ship of Jersey Central Power & Light Company-

This will be the 12th year that JCPL-NJPL have sent a delegation to the conference. The

first meeting was held in Atlantic City and

ubsequent meetings have been held in Chicago, urpose of the conference is to give to a group

andents and teachers a picture of the promise of the peaceful atom and to help advance interest

The conference is sponsored by approximately 60 investor-owned electric utilities throughout the United States. The JCPL-NJPL

New Jersey Power & Light Company

An April, 1971 wedding is planned,

Hall-University School of Nursing.

Orange, where she is president, of Ph

seen today in European collections. The magnifying power of the best instrument is 270 lens of Leeuwenhoek and the electron microscope lies the whole gamut of useful microscopes which have had their share in the rapid advance of magnify-50,000 times to show - share in the rapid advance minute fine structure in nature previously unseen, for example, the virus of pollo.

Investigators are eager to expand their horizons further.

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In contrast to the conve tional microscope, the new cost about \$50,000 apiece, use electro-magnetic coils instead of lenses and a beam o nuignification. In addition to producing sharp, clear images enlarged 50,000 times, special photographic techniques make it possible to magnify objects

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insurance first People planning to visit neighboring Canada or Mexico by automobile this year were contioned today to double-check their auto-

insurance before crossing the border. nsurance before crossing the border. tively simple to meet, but diose of Mexico pose more of a problem," said the insurance Information Institute.

The institute said that as long as you have as much, as \$35,000 Hability insurance, you will meet the minimum requirements of the

financial responsibility laws of all but one of the provinces. That means you may be amount in the event of an accident. The other province British Columbia, has a \$50,000 minimish. required to prove you are good for the overly mar you have the minimum in

surance coverage, ask your agent or broker for a yellow card which is readily available for that purpose,
Mexico requires motoring visitors to carry
Insurance from a Mexican-based company, which you may be able to obtain in advance or which may be purchased at most points along the border. The Institute warned that If you are involved in an accident in Mexico and do not have the proper coverage, your car may be impounded and you might ever When you apply for your Mexican policy, ask for a listing of agents andbrokers who

Lower wage seen boosting teenage job opportunities

WASHINGTON -- Has the federal minimum wage contributed to the persistence of high-unemployment rates among thenagers?

A study just released by Commissioner of times the adult rate in recent years - complanes the adult rate in recent years — com-pared to three times the adult rate before \$1963.—as a result of a number of factors: the unprecedented 40 percent growth in the number of youths aged 16-19, the smaller rexpansion of job opportunities for youth, high introver among teenage, workers and legal

It concludes: "Increases in the level and kexpansion in the coverage of the federal minimum wage may have contributed to the employment problems of teenagers, but it is difficult to disentangle such effects from numerous other influences." Nevertheless, evidence from a variety of sources, including coperience in foreign countries, suggests that Us substantial differential between youth and adult rates would increase job opportunities

for penagers."
The study was made at the request of Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, and was conducted under the direction of Thomas W. Gavett distrial relations, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Teenage job problems, the reportinds, may have been aggravated by the increase, during the 1960's, in the heart of the minimum wage relative to average earnings and by the extension to coverage of the minimum wage law to industries in which teenage employment. is important. 'The magnitude of the employ-ment effects of minimum wage legislation-probably has been small," according to the

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nment for the evening will be pro-



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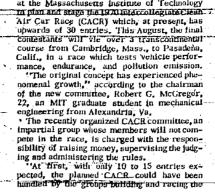


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- from 248 million in 1968 to 252 million

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Admissions to community hospitals totaled

er 1968. Since 1966 the largest increase in

admissions each year has been recorded by the Medicare patients — in 1969 Medicare admissions increased 6.1 percent. Patients

less than 65 years of age recorded a 1.1

percent increase in admissions.

The average length of stay for all patients
was 8;1 days, the same as in 1968. As in

n the hospital longer than other pat

In 1969 the over-65 group averaged 13 days

per stny; in 1968 it was 13.4 days.

The fastest growing service in hospitals

is the outpatient department. In 1969 the na-

days increased only 1.3 percent over 1968. Personnel employed in the 5820 community hisopitals increased by 100,818 in 1969 for a total of 1,812,552.

Hospital expenses increase more then 17 percent in '69

CHICAGO — The nation's 5,820 community ospitals experienced a 17,2 percent increase in 1969, the American Hospital expenses in 1969, the 1969, the 1969, the 1969, the pital Association reported this week, The high-er cost of stipplies and equipment in 1969 caused this category of hospital expense to increase at a faster rate than the cost of personnel always the laces than the

personnel, always the largest hospital expense, AHA reported.

Er. Edwin L. Crosby, director of AHA.

This represents 81.5 percent of all hospitals, and 91.5 percent of all hits; and 91.5 percent of pitals buy has pushed hospital expenses higher than had been projected for 1969. Hospitals have been experiencing increased expenses of from 13 to 16 percent a year since 1966. Earlier, AHA had announced that increases of years through 1971 as the hospitals' wage scales catch up with other industries in the community."

In the current issue of Hospitale, Journal of the American Hospital Association, the monthly feature "Hospital Indicators" reports on the 1969 experience and shows total expenses of \$17.2 billion, or \$2.5 billion higher

Essex orchestra plays Beethoven

guest musicians and vocalists, will present Beethoven's Ninth Symphony for the first time n the orchestra's history on Sunday, Mary

vocalists are expected to participate. Lila symphony.

The concert will be presented at Bloomfield Senior High School, Admission is fee, Edward Napicwocki, director of the orches-na, and Donald Gage, director of the Civic orus, have extended invitations to musicians

And vocalists in North Jersey,
Musicians, have been asked to report with any Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Bloomffeld Civic Center, 84 Broad st. Vocalists may report to Gageron Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. the Civic Center for chorus rehearsals

Jobfinding guide for mature women

WASHINGTON -- A step-by-step guide to help mature women prepare for and find em-ployment has been issued by the U. S. Depart-

to assist women in their middle years who wish to enter the work force for the first time; those going back to work once their homemaking responsibilities have lessened, and those planning to change jobs.

"One of the most striking changes in the composition of the labor force in the last decade is the increasing numbers of middle-assed and older women entering or re-entering. aged and older women entering or re-entering the job market. In 1969 there were 11_1/2 million women aged 45 and over either employed or looking for work. More than half of all women aged 45 - 54 years were in the labor force in 1969 as were more than two-flighs of those aged 55-64 years," Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau, points out in the foreward.

The pumphlet explains how to do a selftory, prepare a resume, locate job leads,

is devoted to training opportunities and a resource section is included.

Europe considers the year 2,000 The city of Rotterdam, which this yes

developments will be analyzed and discussed, as well as basic human factors and their impircations for physical urban planning and architecture.

The congress forms part of a basic interdisciplinary study on urbanization, one of our large projects which together makeup the Plan "Burope 2000," launched by the European Cultural Foundation in 1968, and due to be completed in 1973. The four projects are: "Educating Man for the 21st Century;" "The Social Sciences and the Future of Industrial Man;" "Urbanization — Planning Human Environment in Europe," and "Rural Society in the Year 2000." the Year 2000."
In connection with the congress an exhibition on town planning and architecture of the future will be held at the Bouwcentrum, Rotterdam, from May to September,

(UNESCO FEATURES)

Help for job hunters

Many older workers just don't knew how to go about looking for a job. A lot of free, easy-to read help is available in a pamplet "Do's and Don'ts for Manure Job Seekers," published by the U.S. Department of Labor. It's available in local offices of the State employment service throughout the country.

'Clean air' cars will race MIT students' idea catches on An all-student committee has been formed

'flut the Interest has skyrocketed. We have heard from over 40 college groups throughout the United States and have even received a re-quest to enter from the University of Toronto 'With an organization committee to worry about such matters as the route and recharg-ing stations for the electric vehicles, the race entrants will be free to concentrate on their

THE ORIGINAL IDEA for a cross-country race among lew pollution cars came from two chaincering professors - Dr. Richard D. Thornton of MIT and Dr. Jerome Shapiro of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadona

The race is an outgrowth of an earlier conagainst each other in opposite directions across public attention to the anti-pollution potential of electric vehicles.

Professor Thornton, who was advisor to the MIT group in the 1968 race, and Professor

Shapiro decided last fall to organize another race -- this one open to all kinds of cars so race — this one open to an kinus of cars so long as they make a contribution to reducing emission of pollutants and so long as they are operated by collegiate groups.

The 1970 race is scheduled to begin Aug. (AliA's "Hospital Indicators" is based on data from a sample of 664 hospitals selected from a universe of 5820 short term genera to a series of emission tests for which points will be awarded. All entries will race along the dena. At the end of the race, there will be more performance tests. The winners in various classes will be announced when The cost of goods and services purchased by community hospituls increased from \$5.5 billion in 1968 to \$6.9 billion in 1969 and in point scores are totaled.

ONE OF THE FIRST ENTRIES to be unthe same year the cost of personnel increased from \$9.2 billion to \$10.3 billion. AHA's "Hospital Indicators" also shows a wiled is an electric vehicle built by two MT students — David A. Saar, 21, of White Plains, N.Y., and William W. Carson, 22, of Wauwatosa, Wis. They put their car through its paces in the MTI-fieldhouse last month at a Dress showing attended by Manager attended by M 1.5 percent increase in adjusted patient days press showing attended by Massachusetts Gov ernor Frances W. Sargent.
"We have heard from many other universities," McGregor said, "but cannot publish as equivalent inpatient days.) For 1969 the expense per adjusted patient day was \$68.41, or \$9.15 higher than in 1968. a complete entry list until we have received final verification from those schools which 28.4 million, or an increase of 2.1 percent merely expressed interest in their first letter

> pollution car is both costly and difficult. One end to which the committee has pledged its efforts is to find outside sources of money for groups interested in turning their ideas into vehicles." Japan. A battery manufacturer there who has selp a student group there enter a car based

Building and racing an experimental, lov

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot

Educators, Gov. Cahill to set goals

stoner Carl L. Marburger an

George F. Smith, presider

New Jersey citizens who will

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The project is designed to

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of the State Board of Edu cation, will greet some 6

ertinente of the state govern-nent will attend the April New Jersey's "Our and chairman of the project for public education in the rector of the Department of Education's Office of Planning, Division of Research Planning and Evaluation, William T. Caldill and state education officials at a meet-ing April 15 at the McGraw-Hill Co. plant in Hightstown, serving as project directo

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Humane Society, backs 4 trapping control bills

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Bergen County Senators
Joseph c. woodcock Jr.,
Williard B. Knowlton, Fairleigh S. Dickinson Jr. and
Alfred D. Schiaffo have introduced bills S-706 and S-707
To receive Weening of reatransport transport respectively.

to require licensing of trappers and registration of traps. pledged its support for muniples of successions of traps. pledged its support for muniples of successions of the succession of traps. Intion to regulate the use of in populaced counters, and by these traps.

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Workers in privately owned establishments (including non-profit organizations) grew 15 percent from 43,400 to 49,800, in contrast to governments owned establishments (establishments contract to governments owned establishments establishments).

> Painting display at Art Museum St. Peter's gets Some 20 of the most influ-

Some 20 of the most influential figures in contemporary American painting are represented in an exhibition, "The Recent Years," which opened at the Montcleir Art Museum, Sunday, and continues through May 24.

The artists, including Jackson Poliock, Hans Hofmann, Willem de Kooning, Conrad Marca-Relli, Robert Mötherwell, Adolph Gortlieb, Grace Hartigan, James Brooks, are abstract expressionists and belong to the so-called New York School of painters.

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The options under the present draft law?" According to Halperin said he feels that these services are vitally needed. "No Bergen County resident registers without receiving literature. The draft county resident they accept us as part of the scene. They do their thing and we do ours."

The office is open ifternoon of card-playing,
Pink will predominate
throughout the YWCA, which
will be decorated with pink draft counseling by saying, "Like driver and family-life education, draft education is a need in today's complex society." According to him, eight schools in Bergen County and three high schools in Essex County have adopted draft education programs. out the scheme,

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its many programs of service to the community. Tickets for the affair may be obtained at the TWCA. Since reservations are now taking a course in draft. In each county of the state is urged that present the evel opment in each county. The need for further development in each county. The need for further development in each county of the state is urgent. He added that the present will be opened within the next opposible.

into adjacent waterways with-out treatment. In older cities -these sewers are still in use, of the Selective Service Act, He claimed that June from Jonathan Dayton Regional High.

Boy, 17, two men Mass today surrender to police

He described a recent memorandum of the New York Board of Education supporting draft counseling in all of its high schools, Halperin said, "The American Friends of Service Committee is generally accepted as the source of trained personnel of school guidance coun

Rabbi announces schedule, discusses purpose of holiday

TECHNICAL CONSULTANTS -- Brenda Speer, left, and Donna Merlucci play back video tapes of pollution studies done by seventh gradors at the Florence Gaudineer School.

High school draft education

Halperin devotes his full time to draft coun-seling and has a paid staff, The office is open from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. every day, except Sunday, He said, "At present there are 125 such draft counseling centers in all parts of the country. The need for further development in each country it has state largery." He added

To study architecture

William Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs.

is necessary dalperin says

granaries.

"Some of our young feel the same is happening to them in a technology of computers, of mass communication and of war. To that degree in which youth's striving represents a legitimate and purposeful urge to make society an instrument of equity and brotherhood, Irving Halperin, coordinator of the drift information program in New Jersey high courses 140 or more persons per week to information program in New Jersey high come to the draft counseling office in Teaneck, schools, spoke with students and parents in Springfield last week at the home of Joseph preted to all who seek help. These range from the director of selective service to sons and members of the clergy who meet with the raised questions such as, "If you were service who meet with the raised questions such as, "If you were service who meet with them on a regular hasis, Some of the persons

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The course is mandatory for all new salespeople in the 100 member offices of the board. It will continue twice a week for five weeks, enabling sales representatives to learn thoroughly the practical details of the real estate business.

The course is directed by Georgia McMullen The course is directed by Georgia McMullen of Springfield who has enrolled prominent real-tors and attorneys to lecture at the sessions.

Springfield real estate offices are represented by Lewis Epstein (Philip J. Cartsented by Lewis Epstelli (Philip J. Carright), Georgia Farley (Realty Corner) and Claire Burler, Patricis L. Doris and Ruth Young (all of Charles A. Remlinger).

The Board of Realtors will hold a luncheon meeting next Wednesday at the Maplewood Country Chub, Thad Gwik, president of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards, and Robert Perguson, executive vice-president of the NJARB, will speak on "What's New in New Jersey Real Estate."

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Whith the glasses on, he finds himself in hard-core unemployed is the relationship he

develops with his supervisor and fellow workers. The "trust walk," in which one person plays the role of a blind person, gives par-Public Service currently has more than 240 ticipants in the Public Service program an idea of the kind of mutual trust which is "unemployables" working regularly at pro-ductive jobs and it expects to meet its.comductive jobs and it expects to meet its com-mitment to the National Alliance of Business- Early in the program a supervisor is given a pair of trick prism glasses which make him see multiple images. Then he is asked to solve men by placing approximately 300 disadvan-A "human development" program is making

See multiple images. Then he is asked to solve some simple nuzzles and perform other simple

FOR INSTANCE, a major factor in the success or fallure of the new worker from the

nother job feels if he is placed in a totally alien environment and told to perform a tas he has never attempted before," said John E. Eichler, menager of equal opportunity activities at Public Service. The prism glasses, plus other aids, are part of a kit produced by the Human Development Institute of Atlanta, Ga., a subsidiary of the Bell & Howell Company. MORE THAN 1,000 Public Service supervisors have taken part in the program work- and end July 17,

hired in the Newark and Elizabeth areas. An additional 200 unemployables have been hired in Paterson, Jersey City, Trenton and Camden. Study tour of Turkey

A six-week study tour of art and architecture in Turkey is being sponsored by Tosun-Bayrak, assistant professor of fine arts of the lorham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. The tour will begin June 8

shops. They have not only learned hove to train the disadvantaged; they have learned how to keep them on the job. Thanks to the human development program retention rate of approximately to per cent for its disadvantaged employees is consider-ably higher than the nationwide average. Chalk it all up to the program's theme song, "Walk a Mile in My Shoes."

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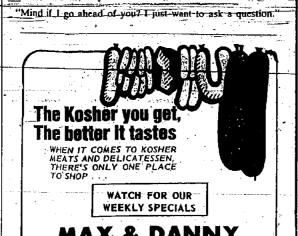
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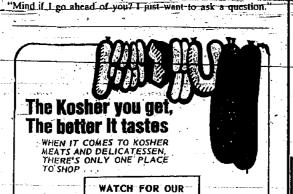
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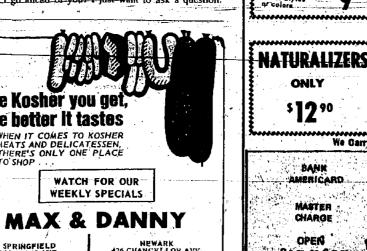
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Jersey Section of the American Chemical Society and the Esso Research and Engineering Co. in memory of Dr. Cecil L. Brown, former manager of scientific listens at Property of Section 1981 nanager of scientific Haison at Esso and a ast chairman of the North Jersey Section. Professor Prelog will lecture on subjects he has studied for many years. The titles are: the Reduction of Carbonyl Compounds: and
Thursday, "The Role of Certain Antibiotics
as Specific Complexing Agents."
Professor Prelog is director of the Organic
Chemistry Laboratory of the Federal Institute
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significant substances, such as the alkoloid drugs used to combat malaria, has carried out extensive studies on the preparation and properties of antibiotics found in nanure. He has also contributed important ideas o the theory of chemistry, most notably re-

Convention to be held

or future homemakers The annual convention of the New Jersey

Funire Homemakers of America will be held to morrow and Saturday at the Berkeley-Carteret Horel, Asbury Park. Some 500 home

Works to be performed will feature the music department juntors.

Works to be performed will feature the the request of his former classifiers, now tomorrow and Saturday at the Berkeley-Carteret Horel, Asbury Park, Some 500 home economics students from junior and senior high schools throughout the state will amend the convention as delegates from 52 local FHA. The program will end with John Philip Sousa's Ei Capitan march and will consist of several

The New Jersey PHA is sponsored by the State Department of Education's Division of Vocational Education, Dr. Robert W. Worthington, assistant state-education commissioner in charge of the vocational division, will speak state education of the vocational division, will speak state education commissioner in charge of the vocational division, will speak state education commissioner and the American composer William Grant Stills' Folk Suite.

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WIDE PROFILE kt



Concert-to honor Viet Gl's memory

memory of Jay Dandurand, a Newark State College music department freshman in 1960. 1967-68, who enlisted in the U. S. armed forces and was killed in Vietnam last month, will be honored by the college's Concert Band at 7 p.m. The Sunday performance will start at 7 p.m. at a concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre

European ice whiz demonstrates skill at skating benefit

world skating stars who will perform in South Mountain Arena, West Orange.

Pera was 1969 European figure skating champion and runner-up for the European title this year.
The Militanos, 1969 national bronze medalists in senior pairs, were members of the 1969 and 1970 U.S. world team. Already announced as performers in the annual ice benefit for The Hospital Center at Orange are the 1970 world skating champion

Tim Wood and world bronze medalist Julie native France, was French juventle champion in 1961 and winner of the French senior championship in 1966. In addition to his European ranking, Pera was runner-up last

year's world competition.

The Militanos, who live in Colorado Springs, placed eighth in pairs competition in the world finals at Ljubijana, Yúgoslavia.

In addition to the featured performers, more than 150 skaters from the Essex Skating Club will participate in the production. The club has produced the show for the hospital's benefit size. The first Euroceans in 1960. A few tickets are still available through the

South Mountain Arena box office or through the Funorama office at The Hospital Center. EARLY COPY Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot 1591 IRVING ST., RAHWAY

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not a superman, you've got to start slowly and try to pick up the pace after 10 or 15 miles. The said he hopes to interest his wife, Joan, he said, "After 17 miles of the race you're faced with what is known as 'Hearthreak Hill."

That's an incline of several miles and if you the said he hopes to interest his wife, Joan, a graduate student at Columbia University, in running.

""Ye given her a pair of track shoes." he No matter how he finished in the Boston race, Dr. Weingard has his eyes on another

marathon by running six nights a week, no matter what the weather. One night a week he runs 17 miles round trip from his home. in Yonkers, N.Y. past the Yonkers Raceway

In the meantime, a group of Upsaid stronger THIS WILL NOT BE Dr. Weingard's first marathon. He ran in the Drake Relays Marathon and the Pasyo Nurmi Marathon in Wis-"I better make a respectable showing or I'll hear about it in class the next week," he said consin, finishing about in the middle of each. His best time to date is three hours and 10

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our backs?

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These children are growing up without parents and nothing good is going to comeout of tr. A working mother and a work ing father holding a couple of large first and including the large first and included. Training by Mall points out in the March issue of Manpower. "Some 15,000 courses, many of them children, are on the market."

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Thursday, April 16, 1970-

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Dear Amy:

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These colleges are "starthan up at the rate of more than one a week"... how enroll two patches and community colleges and through correspondence schools, according to Manpower magazine.

"Last year, nearly five million Americans were enrolled in correspondence courses — almost as many five dents for transfer into a four-less skilled jobs."

Amy, your response was very tactful, and I feel you was a first of the patches of the patches and through correspondence courses and universities," an article entitled. "Training by Mail" points out in the March issue of Manpower. "Some



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'I doubt whether a president ecology in the Rutgers Gradu agencies in the 28-county New from the United States will ever ate School in New Brunswick. Jersey, New York and Connece elected by championing the Prof. Sprout applauded the ticut region will have to spend Prof. Sprout applicated the new public awareness of enviingly for a better environment.

The Issues are too complex, and the price tag for cleaning of a sense of urgency "to going to be too painful."

This is the opinion of Dr. Sprout applicated the new public awareness of enviromental issues. But he worred whether there is enough of a sense of urgency "to suggested that arresting the control prof.

Sprout applicated the new red region of unit region will have a price effective, will incritable be used to region the tense of billions of control prof. or International Studies, expensive."

Tinceton University, who is The Tri-State Transporta-

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clearly a spreading awareness and growing desire to d "I don't believe that the entics is going to go away. There'sgoing to be a continu ing awareness that things aren't right as long as the sky 'But I can find little evi-

lence-that any large number o Americans are ready as yet to pay a high personal price to achieve environmental goals," he pointed out. Dr. Sprout noted that the squeeze on the American gasoline are going to cos cides are no longer permitted and taxes will continue to

There's going to be real squawking when people realize the price of cleaning up the environment." Dr. Sprout said, "Even though many ex-'s time for the big decision. of present trends could renwithin two or three generations, most Americans are not

IN THE GRADUATE teaching at the State Uni-versity, Prof. Sprout places s the "crisis of priorities" acing the U.S. today.

Environmental imperatives.

There is already some in-1059 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON CENTER of a 'class' issue," Dr. Sprout warned, Concern with the physical habitat, he indicated, appeals more to people who already have their elemental

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research which would enable them to more accuratel



DOLLARS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE - Americans have yet to face the hard political decisions involved in renewing our polluted atmosphere, suggests Dr. Harold Sprout who is teaching an innovative course in the politics of ecology at the Rutgers Graduat chool, lie says the task of cleaning up our air and water will have to compete for

more healthful environment, "While a few, chiefly some of the more gross polluters, speak hitterly as if the envi-

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Linder the direction of John Cornish of the Fine Arts Department faculty, students armed with brushes and drop-cloths launched their attack recently. The results are chocolate hrown doors, near-flourescent fuschia walls and shaded-gray panels trimmed in deep green. From the outside the College Center still retains its institutional form, but once

NSC to hold annual carnival in the tradition of a state fair

Weatherman:

March was cool March was comparatively cool, according on statistics of Harold Duffocq, meteorolo-

ist at the Union College Meteorological Staion, Cranford, which have been forwarded to Duflocq reported the average temperature...

for March was 38 degrees, which is 2.1
degrees below normal. The maximum temperature recorded was 65 degrees and the rerature recorded was 05 depress.

During March, 828 degree days were recorded—eight more than in 1969. Since the heating season began on September 1, 1969, the Miss Lorraine Hill, the newly-crowned Miss Newark State for 1970; She will be a compacted by William Lochings, president egree days have been recorded, as accompanied by William Loehning, president of the Student Organization. Missaltill is a

ich is 10 shove normal. This brings the 8.67 inches. Measurable precipitation was 8.67 Inches, Measurable precipitation was recorded on 11 days with the greatest in a fairground for Carnival '70 will be the Willis and 29. Snowfall in March totaled 5.2 inches, which brings the total for the winter senson to 28.8 inches. The total for the same period

President selected by new AAUW unit Census workers Dr. Alice E. A. Hunt of Mantoloking, for-merly of Rahway, a member of the mathe-matics department of Union College, Cran-ford, is the first president of a newly-organized

increased income

Gayin Spotford, president of Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., reported this week the bank's net income increased 17.3 per cont for the first quarter of 1970 over the comparable period of 1969. Net income on March 13 was \$334,966, or 60 cents a share, compared to \$285,681 or 51 cents a share.

First quarter deposits rose to \$151,444,786 against \$139,077,767 for the first quarter of 1969. Total assets March 31 were \$173,007,310 compared to \$162,831,743 a year ago.

Loans increased to \$107,639,481 from \$95,598,894 while capital and reserves advanced to \$14,577,930 from \$13,531,401 for the same period of 1969, an increase of \$1,046,529.

Dr. Smith-Kearse _____ 1 to stockholders of record April 14.

meeting set The Cerebral Palsy Ser vice Committee of Union County will meet Tuesday, April 28 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mortimer Sweet, Elizabeth, Mrs. EdwardGray, also of Elizabeth, will be the

The Rogelle Catholic Adult Guild will hold elections at a meeting May 25 at its head-busters on Raritan road, Roselle.

The candidates are: Benedict La Gange, president; John Pitzgerald and Walter Orleanski, vice-president; Mrs. Laura Rudinski and Mrs. Eleanor Schultz, recording secretary; Mrs. Norma Flatley and Mrs. John McGovern, corresponding secretary, and Robert Ellsworth and Wallace Rutkowski, treasurer.

The Northern District of Union Council, Boy Scours of Union Counc

prexy at UC tary of Princeton University, will be the guest speaker at

College, Union, April 24 through April 26.
The theme for the Carnival '70 is the "Psychedelic Circus," which this year

Two of the films which will be shown on a Two of the fitting which will be shown on a continuous basis April 24 and 25 are the "Last Game of the 1969 World Series," sponsored by Rheingold Brewerles, and "The Engle has Landed," sponsored by the Grummann Acro-Space Corp. Other industries exhibiting at the carnival will include New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and Horse and an "ugly couple dance," April 26,
The float parade will pass through Union center, Roselle Park center and Elmora center. Prizes are awarded to college organizations toin its regular attractions such as games and food booths, as well as an expanded assortment of rides and amusements." The

are: April 24, 6 p.m. to 1; a.m.; April 25, 10 a.m.-to 1 a.m.; April 26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Profits from Carnival '70 are placed in a special fund established by the Studen Organization. In the past the proceeds have provided scholarships and aided in supporting

easily identified

Mrs. Barbara Claman pointed out this week.
Enumerators, or census takers (most of whom
are women), are making their rounds in this
area calling at homes from which no census
forms were mailed back and at homes from and blue identification card, This card hears the seal of the Department of Commerce, and the words "Census Enumerator, Official Conduction of the Control of the Control of the It and the words "Census Emmerator, Unical Credental", are printed across list face, it bears the census taker's signature and cer-tifies that she is authorized to perform the duties of a census enumerator and has sworn to keep confidential all census information

the first quarter of 1970 over the comparable Census takers will be further identified

20-cent dividend

report, released simultaneously with the divi-dent amouncement, showed operating income before securities gains or losses of 45 cents per share, up from 38 cents for the first quarter of 1969. After giving effect to securi-ties sales, per share net income figures— were 48 cents and 30 cents respectively. Looking sheat, Bauer suggested that the Mrs, John Kennedy of Sumbanking Industry may not realize as favorable mit, committee chairman, will a full year comparison with 1969 as experienced in the first quarter. The tights in the first quarter, the tights in the first quarter. The tights in the first quarter, the tights in the first quarter. The tights in the first quarter, the tights in the first quarter. The tights in the first quarter is provided in the first quarter. The tights in the first quarter is annual dinner dance, to be held annual dinner dance to be held. Hotel, Elizabeth, Mustowill be the light of the first quarter in t by the recent reduction in the prime rate to eight percent while salary and occupancy ford, for educational and there costs continue their strong upward trend, specific acculances and force.

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as secretary, Dr. Finch

presenting-

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Commenting on the action, Raymond W. Bauer, president, indicated that the dividend reflected continued favorable earnings and

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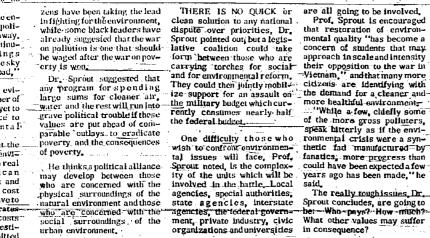
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"Some say the world will From what I've tusted of notes. "One admittedly ex-treme estimate states that a Resources Satellites, which five per cent increase in the cloud cover of the earth could lower its remperature enough NASA. Prof. Havens and a respective for the Pattern everter. twice, I think I know enough of

To say that for destruction the planet and some of which

oil slicks on the heat transfer gineering at the Rutgers Col-lege of Engineering, flis field of specialization is atmo-spheric fluid dynamics, the spheric fluid dynamics, the

major effects on the corth' Basically the atmosphere ALTHOUGH THERE AR langes are altering this heat -First, he hopes that man will

cycle, but we don't yet know which could be very grave. environment, Second, he hopes man will stop proliferating, and third, he hopes that techthat one of the major ways in which man could be throwing the earth's heat balance out of the barth's heat balance out of the atmosphere are less than the country are less th

kilter is by creating more damaging, carbon dioxide in the atmos — Dr. Peskin also would like carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

All burning gives off carbon dloxide and water. In the upper atmosphere carbon dloxide creates a "greenhouse effect," trapping the earth's Dr. Peskin and Prof. A-heat and thus raising its ternperature.

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gives off, though not usually research into this possibly thought of us a pollution prob-

FIRE OR ICE - Scientists concerned with the heat balance of the earth aren't sure whether a new lee-age lies ahead, but they are disturbed over the lack of funding of the basio



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Dinner will honor

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Money raised by the dinner will go towards achieves in France and Proceedings of the Council Process of t scholarship for a young person seeking college education.



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BANKAMERICARD

The bank report showed 1,173,840 shares of common stock outstanding owned by over 1,400 High school guild to elect officers

On March 31 the Union County Trust Co. showed resources in excess of \$221 million; capital and reserves of \$21,631,032.

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use the expertise, experience, talent and service of all schools, colleges, public and pri-Dr. Fjellman explained: "The New Jersey Educaton Consordum, Inc. has been established by a group of private citizens who recognize the important role education ha draw upon the strengths of all individuals and - development of our entire society.

"About a year ago, this group began meeting tu teacher training; to develop new curricula which relate education to the needs of stu-dents; to evaluate and re-structure teacher root a year ago, this group began meeting informally to explore new ways in which education could cope with the urgent social problems of race relations, the alienation of preparation programs; to encourage a greater young people, the explosive artitudes which periodically disrupt schools throughout this state and nation. The created a consortium interchange of college credits leading to degrees in education and to teacher certification; to offer students, teachers, faculty memeachers, faculty mem-vopportunities to be-unity and urban affairs; and the private sector encourage and strengthen innovative educa-tional-ideas-and-programs which could not be

organized as a private, non-profit corpora-tion. Its-purpose is to help relate education to the needs of all citizens, and its concern is to improve the quality of education for all

Dr. Fjellman said that while the consortium board of trustees consists of people associated— with leading public and private educational tive of his institution or organization.

Singles plan party

B'nai David Holiday Singles, age group over 25, will hold a cocktail party and dance

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NJEA backing bill permitting strikes by school teachers

New Jersey Education Assin. Is urging passage-of a State Assembly bill that would give meachers the right to strike. Doing so, said the 65,000-member teacher organization, would be "an act of justice" that might re-

to negotiate in good faith, can renege on promises, and can even taunt teachers into a work stoppage," said committee chairman Robert L. Sharp of Bridgeton High School, "Even when a school board deliberately pro-

The bill, A-810, would give 'the right of collective bargaining and the right to joint or concerted economic action in support thereof' to all public employees except those working for the State Government. This would be an act of simple justice."

sessed this right, school boards would lose their one-sided legal club and would be forced to face their obligation to negotiate with employees in good faith."

Penalizing striking individuals and organizations has not prevented strikes by public employees, Sharp noted, Under the status, quo, employing boards can ignore legitimate proposals of public employees, Some even turn their backs on mediators provided by the State and refer sattlements recommended.

The committee took its action by endorsing rector, educational planning and program, a policy of the National Education Assn. RCA Corp., Cherry Hill; Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, president, Montclair State College; Dr. Michael J. Ross, superintendent of schools, City of Orange; Dr. Milton Schwebel, dean, Graduate School of Education, Rutgers, the State University; Monsignor Joseph J. Vopelak, director, Educational Opportunity, Programs, New Jersey Catholic Conference; Dr. Nathan Weiss, president, Newark State College.

men Peter P. Garibaldi of Jamesburg, Frank R. Conwell of Jersey City, Herbert J. Heilman

Sen. Case on program for Seton 'Earth Day'

of students who will be participathing in it, however, it is simply "Earth Day" and it will happen across the nation next Wednesday. At Seton Hall University in South Orange "Earth Day" is intended as a massive "Earth Day" is intended as a massive "protest against the destruction of our planet," ac-cording to Wisconsin Senator-Gaylord Nelson.

That is also the aim at Seton Hall where say its student sponsors, "the emphasis is not only on illustrating the problems but also on showing what can be done to solve them.

pear are Deputy Attorney General Theodore-Schwartz, who prosecutes pollution cases in New Jersey; Paul Ylvisaker, former State Commissioner of Community Affairs; Richard Sullivan, Director of the State Division for has the environment as one of its top priori-ties; and U.S. Congressman Henry Helstoski of the 9th Congressional District; Sullivan and

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onal problem. For confidential in ormation on the "Weight Watchers" rogram and schedule of meetings hone "WW" Community Information Representative Louise_Schuyler (686-3560 or 992-8600.

New president named by Heart Association

named president of the New Jersey Heart Association at the voluntary health organiza-tion's 11th annual leadership conference in

medicine at the New Jersey College of Medicine and chief of the Division of Cardiovascular Diseases at Jersey City Medical Center. In addition, he is attending physician at Montifiore Hospital in the Bronx and Cardiac Con-



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"The symposium is a unique opportunity for the intellectual community to participate in a discussion of an issue central to the cultural life of our time," said Dr. David Rogers, Seton Hall English professor and chairman for the symposium, which is co-sponsored Jersey's veteran aviators, the reunion, expects delegates will be the site of their first from as far away as Dinols, reunion in five years, Friday, Massachusetts and Florida. reunion in five years, Friday,
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World War I, will be on fand to look over the mod-ern civil airplanes, lets and helicopters, engage in hangar—Some, like Dr. Clinton Gl-

flying sessions and see some man, chief medical examiner of their fellow pilots presented of Monmouth County, date back land leg of the first air mail for the symposium, which is co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Science and the Sudent-Union Board. The public is invited to attend. to open with pilot, he flew the pathinding right for the first New York-Washington air mail, a week before the service was inaug-

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The orchestra, conducted by Stephen Shiman, will play Copeland's Outdoor Overture and Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 (New World Symphony). The soloist will be the young piantist, Michael Oelbaum, beneforming Bach's Deminor Plano Concerto.

After graduation from the Mannes College of Music, New York City, Oelbaum, whose parents reside in South Orange, was invited to participate in the famed Mariboro Music Pestival in Southern Vermont by its director Rudolph Serkin, He rwice remurned to this featival.

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Top chemists ask a senior at Dayton to join symposium

Mitchell Goldberg of Springfield has been named to take part in a symposium for outstanding high school science students to be sponsored by the N. J. Chemical Industry Council April 24 at Princeton University. The announcement was made by Robert K. Div. president of Enjay Chemical Co. and chairman

president of Enjay Chemical Co, and chairman of the Chemical Caravan.

He added, "This is the 10th year the chemical industry has honored the state's top 200 high school science students with the opportunity to exchange views with distinguished scientists, professors and industrial leaders during a day-long program."

Theme. of the day is "The Changing Responsibility of a Scientist." Emphasis will be on the need in the "70s for scientifically trained persons to direct their considerations

on the need in the 70s for Scientificary trained persons to direct their considerations to the effect of their work on society and its earth environment, as well as to the economic and technical benefits.

A sentor at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Göldberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Goldberg of 213 Lelak ave., Springfield, He intends to study biology and blochemistry at Brandels. Brown or Cornell.

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He is a winner of the school mathematics award, a member of the Spanish National Honor Society an officer of the Drematics Club and recipient of a Merit Scholarship letter of commendation, Goldberg has also been active in the American Field Service, literary magazine and volunteer tutoring program. ine and volunteer tutoring program.

FOR THE BIRDS By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College

Blend the story-telling skill of a mast Blend the story-relling skill of a master of the suspense novel with the avidenthusiasm of an experienced bird-watcher and you come up with Margaret Miller. Whether she's telling about the sick passion of Charlie Gowen in 'The Fiend' or Houdunit, the little brown bird who acquired a name before he even had an identity, the split personality of Evelyn Merrick in 'Beast in View' or the plgheadedness of Morgan, the band-tailed pigeon, or how a girl asked Cordon Foster for a match in 'Wives and Lovers' or how Richard the rat slept in a cotonut shell, her words paint a picture that you hardly have to close your eyes to see.

our eyes to see.
Mrs. Millar's birding career started with Mrg. Millar's birding career started with a mysterious tapping on a summer's day shortly after her husband, the other mystery writer in the family, had left for Mexico, it seemed to come from the lanal on the lower floor of her home. When she and her three dogs set out on an exploration of the house, the tapping ceased without a clue. As soon as she was back upstairs, the tapping came again. With the coming of twilight, the time when spirit noises are reputed to reach a crescendo, the ghostly hoise faded away. After breakfast the next morning, the phone rang, Mrs. Millar's across-the-street neighbor_said_to come over if she

hor said to come over if she wanted to see something peculiar, When Mrs, Millar arrived at the neighbor's front door, she was motioned to silence and led to a window looking out on the drive where a small foreign car was parked. The left rear hubcap was being attacked by a brown bird. The avian visitor was promptly dubbed Houdunit, Now the tapping at the window was explained. The bird apparently considered both hubcap and land window mortal enemies.

LATER THAT MORNING when the supermarket checker totaled up Mrs. Millar's pur-chases, a 39 cent box of parakeet seed was market checker tolated up wis within a war chases, a 19 cent box of paraket seed was included. This was spread on the ledge outside the living room window. The first customer was highdant or his immediate relative and a smaller bird, it took a trip to the Bird Hall of the Santa Barbara Musseum of Maniral History to determine the visitors were a brown towhee and a male and female house finch. 'As I lef,' writes Mrs Millar, 'I paused to read the information sheet in the display case near the door, it stated that all of the birds inside were from Santa Barbara County and there were nearly 400 of them. I had 398 to go.''

Morgan is the central character in a whole chapter devoted to band-tailed pigeons, When he came to the yard of a birder-friend, he hadn't yet learned to fear man as many wild birds do and are seed from his host's hand, He spent most of the day perched near the house. "Any approaching car or pedestrian, any dog or cat ambling past on the way to the barranca, Morgan would challenge with

the barranca, Morgan would challenge with a kind of warning, grunt, 'Who?' ''

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The story of Richard, the rat, who got stoned, on fernmented grapes and then slept it off in a coconut shell is much too fas-

chanting in the original to risk retelling,
"The Birds and the Beasts Were There"
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Monday - 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
-Tuosday - 8 p.m., UPW general meeting.
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groups. 7 p.m., evening Gospel service with
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Tuesday—8 p.m., Sunday School staff
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meeting. Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., prayer_meeting.

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Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., worship, Trivett Chapel,

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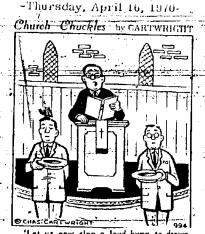
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Wedding rites held in Ciudad Juarez

Mrs. Lois Mayor McGiffin daughter of Mrs. Luther M. Moyer of Westfield and the late Mr. Moyer, was married April I in Cludad Juarez, Mexico, to James Ashley Wotton, son of Mrs. James A. Wotton of Pompton Plains and the late Mr. Wotton. Mrs. Wotton, a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs School, New York, is secretary to the superintendent of schools in Mountainside, Her-husband attended Washington and Lee University and is employed by the Port of New York

They will make their home in Westfield. Named to honors list David Chetkin of 10 Warwick circle, Spring-neld, has been named to the honors list for the fourth marking period at Morristown Prep School, Morristown. He is in the fourth for



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SUNDAY'S A SERMON

OUR WORLD Admittedly, much is wrong with the world today, But, this is nothing new. Our world has never been perfect. Sin is as old as the Garden of Eden. Temptation reared its ugly head even in the life of Christ, in early days, Christianity struggled against the forces o oppression and tyranny, a con-flict still taking place in some-areas of the world. To be a

Christian meant to place your life in danger—to invite suffering, even death. Today, the enemies of Christianity do not wield the sword. Today the enemy is that modern citizen whose words and actions spell out MRS. GREGORY J. MEISSNER.

J. R. Abernethy, daughter of Mrs.
J. R. Abernethy of Charlotte, N.C., and the lotte Mr. Abernethy of Charlotte, N.C., and the lotte Mr. Abernethy of Charlotte, N.C., and Mrs. Victoria Ilona Tomic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Ilona Tomic, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Carlotter Ilona Tomic, daughter of Mrs. the theory that "God Is dead."

Today his cohort is the indifferent citizen who concerns himself not with the good or the bad, so long as he is not personally involved or concerned. Today his helper is apathy on the part of good men; men who be-lieve in right against wrong but will not become involved side,
Mrs. Leonard Ross of Virginia was matron in the struggle against mili-tant forces dedicated to destruction and corruption.

church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Meissner are graduates
of St. Andrew's Presbyterlan College, Laurenburg, N.C. Mrs. Meissner, also an alumna of
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burg, N.C. Mrs. Meissner, also an alumna of
burg Morblanburg High School in North burg, N.C. Mrs. Meissner, also an slumna of East Mecklenburg High School in North Stephen Cannon of Dallas was best man. Stephen Cannon of Dallas was best man. Stephen and Alan Tomle, brothers of the bride, at the First Presbytecian Church, Reidsville, Mrs. Ison is an alimna of Jonathan Dayton Mrs. Ison is an alimna of Jonathan Dayton. Christianity, of course, will survive. But that 'good world' of peace and brotherhood shall never come until N.C.

Her husband is also a graduate of Gov. Regional High School, ile reaches in Chatham Township High School.

After a trip to the Virgin Islands, they will make their home in Mountainside.

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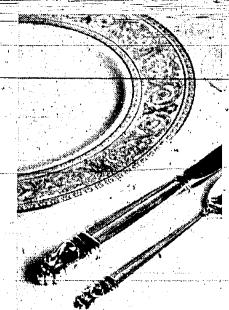
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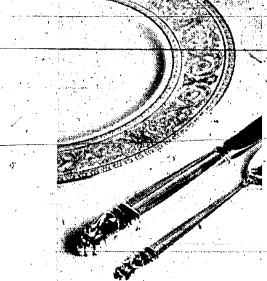
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the ceremony in St. John the Apostle Church, Clark, A reception followed at Le Pree's in The bride was escorted by her father. Paulene, Buchy of Clark served as maid of hohor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Lewis of Menlo Park, sister of the bride; and Claudette Papson of Roselle, Sandra Buchy of Clark, sister of the bride, served as flowe

William Verderese of Union served as best man, Ushers were Ted Kucharski of Staten Island, N.Y., and Joseph Musso of Union, Alfred Ceres of Irvington, constnot the groom, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Juliano, who was graduated from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, is employed as a bookkeeper for Ullrich Copper

r husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union County Technica Institute, Scotch Plains. He is employed as a fireman by the Township of Union.
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B'nai B'rith Women of Union will-hold-a pald-up membership party Monday May-11 at 8:30 p.m. at the YMHA. Green lane, Union. Special program for the evening, planned Mrs. Philip Reichman, vice-president-embership, and her co-chairman Mrs. Mar-Bram, vice-president-program, will nure a fashion show by Gerte's Dress Shop

of Euzabeth.

The committee assisting Mrs. Reichmanin-cludes Mrs. Joseph Barnett, Mrs. David Edelman, Mrs. David Feinberg, Mrs. Fronk Gard-ner, Mrs. Julius Jacobs, Mrs. Gerald Koross, Mrs. Samuel Leibowitz, Mrs. Eliot Levin, Mrs. Alan Serle, Mrs. Milton Simon, Mrs. Oscar-Siperstein and Mrs. Joseph Weissman. Mrs. Saul Levinson is president of the

Guest speaker set Sunday morning

tant director of the American Ethical Union in New York City, will speak to the Essex-County Ethical Society, 516. Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunlay at II a.m. His topic will be "Towarda

Beverley Lemberg of Iselin served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Martly Cafferty of Mountainside, cousin of the Daughter is born Brother John Shanahan of Chicago, III., cousin of the groom, served as best man, Ushers were Brian McCallerty of Iselin, brother of the bride, and Joseph Waschek-of to Union couple

The public is invited to

A six-pound eight-ounce daughter, Joan Mary Jeranek, was born April 7, 1970, in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Union.

Mrs. Stachelin, who was graduated from Kennedy High School, Iselin, and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange, was employed by General Cable Corp. prior to her-

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the Union County

To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and

40th annual installation dinner set Monday by Auxiliary Elks Mrs. Warren Handschin will be installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Union Lodge, No. 1583, B.P.O. Elks, at the 40th

AND CLUB NEWS

Edward Stachelin. Linda McCafferty married Saturday

MRS, EDWARD STACHELIN

Miss Linda McCafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCafferty of Iselin, was married Saturday afternoon to Edward Stachelin of 244 Burroughs ter., Union, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stachelin.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, A reception followed at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union,

Israel Verein schedules

23 at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green lane,

Union, George Feller will preside, A fun night is planned by publicity chairman Harry Weiss, Jack Ross will serve refresh-

fun night on April 23.

are Mrs. Norbert Chapman, first vice-president; Mrs. Donald Albecker, second vice-president, Mrs. Norman Schroeder, recording president, Mrs. Norman Schroeder, recording secretary; Mrs. Warren Pearse, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Higgins, treasurer; Mrs. Nichotas Simite, conductress; Mrs. John Infield, flag bearet; Mrs. William Gourley, chaplain; Sunshine ladies, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Max Fels; publicity; Mrs. George N. Foster and bulletins, Mrs. Louis Schumann.

Mrs. Paul Bodner and Mrs. Leonard Mackie will be in charge of the installation ceremony, Mrs. Charles Czerwineki will be toastmaster and will present Mrs. Richard Yerich, retiring president, with a past president's emblem. president, with a past president's emblem.

Mrs. Michael Mayer is gift chairman and will be assisted by past presidents, Mrs. George Wigert, Mrs. Harold Clauer, and Mrs. Harry Bagwell.—Flower committee members are Mrs. Walter Heiss, chairman, essisted by Mrs. Alex McMenemy and Mrs. John Madison, and all part or scients.

annual installation dinner at the clubhouse, Chesmut street, Union, Monday. Dinner will

e served at 6:30 p.m.
Other newly-elected officers to be installed



Miss Theresa Mayer troth is announced

Stefano, and his predecessor, Wilhur Moyer

Herman Kattkes

mark birthdays

at party Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaffke of 25545pro



MISS TERESA MAYER Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mayer of Colonial Mr. Egion to wed

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, is employed as a switchboard receptionist by Bull and Roberts, Murray Hill, Her flance, who was graduated from Lafayette High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., is presently serv-McGuire Air Force Base.
A September, 1971 wedding is planned. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Girls Catholic High School, Roselle, is a student of the Fashion Merchandise Course Third child born April 7 'Her finnce, who was graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, at-tends St. Peter's College in Jersey City. to Sal Santoros of Union

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Thursday, April 16, 1970-

Miss Hope Weber is wed Saturday to William O'Connell



L. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union

Woolley ave., Union, to William Charles O'Con-nell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. O'Connel

The Rev. John Palisits officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

Mrs. Faith Coleman of Morris Plains served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid

ere Virginia Musikevich and Patricia Suther

John Lallis of Union served as best man.

Ushers were William Coleman of Morris Plains and John B. Sutherland of Union.

Mrs. O'Connell, who was graduated from

Union High School, is employed in the Eastern Branch office of Chubb and Son, Inc., Short-

Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, served in the U.S. Army

and is a Vietnam veteran. He is employed t

The couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Ruth H. Wagner,

Miss Wagner, a graduate of Upsala Col-lege, is currently working toward a master's

of 2733 Morris ave., Union.

by ORT Chapter

The Union Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a card party, Thursday, April 30, at 8:30 p.m. at the First New Jersey Bank, Townley Branch, 1201 Morris ave. Union, Mah Jong, bridge and other games wil be played, and men and women are invited to bring their groups. Refreshments will be

MRS. ERIC J. YOUNG

Card party slated

Served.

The evening will feature a mini-Chinese auction with prizes, and highlighting the affair will be a prize of a two-day vacation for two at the Granite Hotel, Kerkonskon, N.Y. Donation is \$1.50, Additional information or ickets may be obtained by calling 687-8711.

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Dolores Korody of Morris avenue, Springfield, and the date Mr. Lealie Korody, was married Friday evening to Pvt. Eric J. Young, son of Mr. erd Mrs. Robert L. Young of Juniper way,

Springfield.

The Rev. Paul Koch officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church.

Springfield A recention followed at the Knights.

Springfield. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Springfield.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Les-

lie Korody of Columbus, Ohio, Genevieve Klein of Cleveland, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Geraldine Hall and Jean Hall, both of Westfield, nieces of the bride,

were flower girls.

Philip Korody of Van Nuys, Calif., brother

of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were William Corbett of Springfield and Steven

Bell Telephone Accounting Center in Cranford Her husband is assigned to a tour of duty i

Bazaar scheduled

May 3 by Beth El

Temple Both El. Elizabeth, will hold a bazaar in the social hall at 1374 North ave., Elizabeth, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday,

May 3.

Gifts will be leatured for Mother's Day and

Gifts will be featured for Mother's Day and Pather's Day. There will be a selection of men's Ind women's apparet, housewares, cosmetics, toys, fabric yardage, foodproducts and children's Clothing, all of which have been gathered throughout recent months.

Hundreds of individual articles will be at the

be used toward the continuance of the reli-gious, educational and community programs which are conducted by the temple.

entertainment for children. The public is invited to the bazaar and admission is free.

Mrs. Jules Traighten of the Sisterhood and Stan Curtis of the Men's Clubare co-chairmen

How does your family compare? A survey shows that three-fourths of all American families do not eat breakfast together. One-

third of all homemakers and a quarter of all husbands eat alone. Ten per cent of the

men do not eat breakfast at all. In one out of four households, one child eats alone with

Breakfast habits

Free on-site parking is available, if w

bazaar, sponsored by the Sisterhood of temple. Funds derived from the bazaar

Mrs. Young is employed by the New Jersey

The Volunteer Guild of Me-morial General Hospital, Union, has announced plans to hold its second annual Pedller's Fair on Saturday, Ma

dier's Fair on Saturday, May
16, in the hospitul parking lot
on Calloping Hill; road.
Chairmen of the fair are
Mrs. Helen Nusbaum of 2085
Tyler st., Union, Mrs. William
Kroebel of Clark, and Mrs.
William Roberts of 380 Whitewood rd. Union. wood rd., Union. The fair will consist of display areas the width and length of two automobiles in which

various types of merchandise will be exhibited. Display areas are available for \$15 areas are available for \$15 each. Civic, church, garden, parent-seacher and hospital groups, as well as individuals, have been invited to exhibit wares at the fair, according to Mrs. Nushaum, who is in charge of reservations.

Thenlay gave may be re-Display space may be re-served, by contacting Mrs. Nusbaum at 686-2669. Posters and other materials will be provided by the Volum teer Guild, Proceeds of the event, which last year attract

event, which tartyear attract-od more than 70 exhibitors and more than 1,000 browsers, will be donated to Memorial General Hospital. Concert set tomorrow

Theatre Six in Metuchen will present the third folk concert of its Contemporary. concert will feature the Book-ends, Charley Motrola, Flip and Lots Peters (and their friend, Irwin) and Cathedral, a three piece blues band from Jersey City. The concert will start at 830-p.m. Reserva-tions, and additional trees

Homemakers Day program, Juncheon planned April 28

The annual Homemakers Day program and unchean spansored by the Union County Home Economics Extension Council, will be held Juesday, April 28, at the Mountainside Im. until 2:30 p.m.
Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and Dr. Emily Alman, sociologist, Douglass College, Rungers University, will discuss trends in family patterns in "Family of the Seventies," at 10 a.m. Eric H. Peterson Jr., senior agent, Union

County Extension Service, will provide garden-information in "Color Me Green in the Seven-ties" at H. i.i.n.

The Innotes The luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Harriet Clingman Kelley of F. Schumacher & Co. She will show and discuss new color schemes in 'Pabrics for Home Life." Luncheon reservations at \$3,50 are available from Mrs. Walter Gurney, 1360 Oakland ave., Union, or Mrs. Albert Kolvites, 17 Madison ave., Fanwood, Mrs, Carolyn F. Yuknus, program leader home economist, said that the day's program would highlight home and family trends for

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The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley High-School, Kenilworth, is a jurior at Jersey City State College, where she is majoring in special education.

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College, where he is majoring in physics.
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Weston Award to Skurla is one

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stitution, to engineering edu-cation, and to the community

at large. All of the honors are

presented at the Founders Day

occasion which this year is expected to include an audience of 1,000. The program will

be held at the Hotel Robert

post. He is a native of Irving-

wice-served as mayor of the

township (1965-66 and 1968

the community and is now in his eighth year as a township

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ensack.

As this banker sees it, the six percent increase in the cost of living in 1969 alone chiseled upwards of \$100 billion off the purchasing power of everybody's dollars. He described it as the equivalent of a 6 percent sales tas on every spending dollar as compared with the prices of things at the end of 1968. Newark College of Engineer-ing, is to be cited for his exemplification of those out-standing qualities of citizenship and professional com-petency that reflect on NCE -The presentation

1969, lesser told a group of New Jersey hankers at a meeting of the NJBA executive committee in Washingtin, D.C., "It is unthinkable that such a rise in the cost of living continue -----

BANKERS ARE PERFORMING their proper roles in the fight against inflation, he said, when they discourage borrowing for speculation or expansion based on inflation psychology and expectation of higher prices, However, they are not rejecting all loan demands, and are reviewing carefully applications for credit, particularly those which appear necessitious Treat, Newark.
Skurla is presently district plant manager for N.J. Bell Telephone Co. at Summit, His or which will add to production of more goods at lower costs and prices." Jesser referred to the criticism which has ermed the issuance of credit cards by bank termed the issuance of credit cards by banks
"indiscriminate" and "encouraging an inflaitionary expansion of borrowing at a time when
other-forms of borrowing by customers is
being restricted." "Experience has shown,"
he stated, "that a very large part of the
credit extended by credit cards is simply
replacement of credit previously extended by
retailors and installment lenders. Thus, the sion plant personnel super-visor in the Hudson division.

NCE's citation to Skurla will dwell largely upon his per-sonal contributions to the welof inflationary significance."
He pointed out that the entire volume of credit card debt owed by almost 50 million lders at the end of 1969 was less than \$2 billion, and that this is considerably less than two percent of the total of \$170 billion of consumer and personal credit outstanding at of consumer and personal credit outstanding at the end of the year, according to Federal Re-

DISCUSSING MEASURES being taken by the down the inflation trend, Jesser declared that the dollar loss in purchasing power is only part of the cost of the inflation cycle. Ulately, also, he said, the nature must pay "The economic price of halting an infla-tion," he explained, "has been aprly described as 'slowing-pains," But painful as a gradual cooling of fevered sections of our economy may be, it will be less than the agony of coping with an ever bigger post-inflation handover some time in the future."

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JEAN KRULISH EAST ORANGE FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by

The cost of inflation put at \$100 billion in '69 Compared with what inflation is costing most of us, the price of slowing it down and halting it will be the "bargain of the 1970's," according to Edward A. Jesser Jr., president of the New Jersey Bankers Association and president, Peoples Trust of New Jersey, lack-clisack.

An other banker sees it, the six percent

end of 1968.

- \$2.6 billion from the \$43.5 billion in coins and folding money in circulation out-

and insurance companies and trust funds be-yond the scope of the federal data, Jesser conceded that one man's loss may be another man's gain, since the loss of pur-

is to unbalance the economy by encouraging excessive and speculative borrowing and spending which add to the inflationary pressures. When the borrowing demand exceeds the money supply, high interest rates are the joins the high cost of living.

Chairman selected for MS volunteers

vices as well as the National Society's program of scientific research. The underlying theme of the 1970 campaign is that most frequently, young adults are afflicted with this disease.

WHY THERE'S WASTE The Tri-State Transportation Commission cites changing standards of urban living as reason for waste in Juday's cities. A report of the agency states that "the average family has more to spend and can afford to be more wasteful. Thus we find ourselves generating

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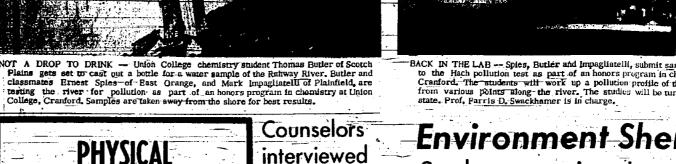
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are being taken out of the classroom right to their source. tege should make the study more meaningful than past student efforts, Prof. Swackhamer The Honors Group in the college's chemistry program will not confine their studies to text book experiments, but will create some ex-periments of their own relevant to today's science. The group will test the waters of the Rahway River for pollution.

"We know the river is polluted," says -Prof. Fairis S. Swackhamer, of Cranford, chairman of the chemistry department, "but student experiments will be aimed at nipostating its source."

pinpointing its source." These studies will be turned over to the county and state, he said.

Basically, the study will involve taking samples of river water from different loca-

Prizes awarded at stamp exhib WESEX '70, the WestfieldStamp Club's

ment of age 16 by July; for senior counselor positions one must have completed one year of college and have had some camping experience. The sal-ary scale is competitive with other private and agency day camps in the area. Applicants_may contact Carl tion or an appointment for an y the Postal History Society.

Chairman picked for Williams fete Citizens for Williams. announced this week that Bernard I. Mondi will be cochairman for the dinner honoring Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., to be held or May 15 at 7 p.m. at the flotel
Winfield Scott, Elizabeth,
Mondi is chief executive of

Robert C. Hylan of Westfield received the award presented by the American Topical Association for his exhibit "Passenger Ships Past and Present." Hylan also received the most popular exhibit award based on the vote of those who attended the exhibit. The award presented by the American Phila-

A first place award was granted to Robert J. liouston of Clark for his exhibit "Re-used German Fieldpost,"

VA HOME MORTGAGES The VA's home loan guaranty program, signed into law in June 1944, granted its first loan to Miles E. Meyers for purchase of a two-story house in Washington, D. C.

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summer positions as counsel-lors for the Tween (7th and 8th grade) travel camp program, in addition to the openings, the lunior Day Camp (Y-110-CA) has a position open

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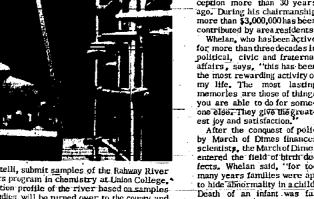
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annual stamp exhibition and bourse, was held Saturday and Sunday at the Westfield Rescue Squad Building, Many phases of philately were covered by the 650 pages of stamps and covers exhibited by the members of the club. The best-in-show award was won by Ernest E. Weaver of Westfield for his exhibit "Harnden-The Original Expressman." The Harnden Express operated from 1839 to 1845 and was the forerunner of the American Express Co.

exhibit of "Provisional Issues of Denmark and iceland." Windfeld-Hansen also received the The Governors' Award for best exhibit or

frame exhibit went to Alexander L. Brinkman of Mountainside for his exhibit of 'Civil War

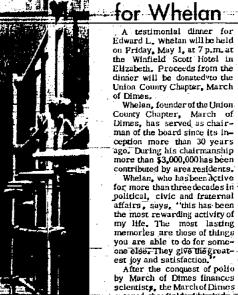
joseph r. Hohins of Rin-way immediate past president of the Upper New Jersey Chapter, Nailonal Multiple Sclerosis Society, has been named 1970 MS Hope Chest chairman of volunteers, it was announced by Colin A. Brown-ing, chapter president. The nationwide appeal runs from Mother's Day, May 10. from Mother's Day, May 10, to Father's Day, June 21, During that period, residents in the chapter's tri-county area of Essey, Indean and Union counties will be called upor for field contributions. The funds will be used for

gram of scientific research.
The underlying theme of the
1970, campaign is, that most

frequently, young adults as afflicted with this disease.

BETTER JOB CHECK THE HELP WANTED ADS N THE CLASSIFIED PAGES OF THIS NEWSPAPER





BACK IN THE LAB - Spies, Burlier and Impagliatelli, submit samples of the Rahway River to the Hach pollution test as part of an honors program in chemistry at Union College. Cranford. The students will work up a pollution profile of the river based on samples from various points along the river. The studies will be turned over to the county and state. Prof. Farris D. Swackhamer is in charge.

In conducting the pollution study, the college has the full cooperation of the Union County Park Commission and Rahway Valley Watershed Patrol. Members of the Honors Group participating in the project are Miss Patricia Keefe of 221 Hawthorne st., Roselle, Ernest M. Spies of East Orange, Thomas M. Butler of Scotch Plains, and Mark P. Impagliatelli of Plain-

The President's Award for the best single

ave., Roselle, has been appointed assistant administrator in charge of nursing at Cornell Hall Convalescent Center, Union, it was announced this week by Mrs. Elizabeth Bair, E.N., administrator.

Cornell Hall is a 100-bed nursing home located at 234 Chestum st., at the l'ive l'oints. field.

F. M. Schwartz of Plainfield won the novice award for the best exhibit by a first-time Petruzzi, a native of Hazleton, Pa, was graduated from high school there and attended Jersey City State College. He was graduated from Martland Medical Center School of Nursing, Newark, in 1961.

mursing at oursing homes in Hazleton and Jersey City. He also served as manager in the claims service division of Hospital Service Plan of N.J.

Petruzzi Is a member of the American Nursing Association and the Hazelton Community Art League. GRAND KITCHENS RIO BATHROOMS OPENING CUSTOM DESIGNED & APPOINTED "CRAFTSMANSI AT LOWER " PRICES"

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Elizabeth, Whelan is also a

state deputy of the Knights of Columbus. He was among

those who founded summer camps for boys at Culver's

Lake and Bamber Lake.

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what then was called the Rah-way. Reformatory, he was

tory." He and his associates worked among the boys in an

atisfactory lives. It was his work on the Eliz-

abeth Elks Crippled Kiddles

Committee - on whose board

way, chairman-of-the-testi-e-monial dinner, saidtickets can e

National Foundation, March of Dimes, office at 1139 E. Jer-

sey st., Elizabeth,
Serving as co-chairmen
the dinner are: Frances Do

van of Elizabeth, John Mottle of Elizabeth and Geneviev Pascale of Union.

both of Elizabeth, placed first in a duplicate bridge game A testimonial dinner for County YM-

Elizabeth pair

on Friday, May 1, at 7 p.m. at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Mitch Michaelson of Cranon Submitting News Releases." Elizabeth. Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the Linden placed second, Russel Union County Chapter, March Kalstrom and Robert Taylo f Dimes.
Whelan, founder of the Union
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Weiss of Westfield and Mike County Chapter, March of Dimes, has served as chair-Games are held every Mon man of the board since its in-ception more than 30 years day at 8:15 p.m. at the X₁

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Whelan, who has visited the
"Salk" Institute in California,speaks glowingly of the work being done at the institute in the field of birth defects.

Whelan said one of the prob-lems is to disseminate infor-mation to the public. After polio vaccines were developed, there was a tapering off temporarily in March of Dimes contributions. But now

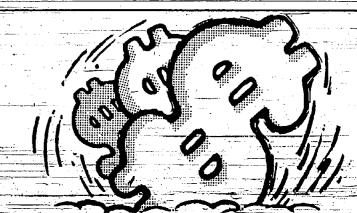


effort-to-develop in them a proper social outlook and to SHAMPOOER chable them to lead useful and

tion. - Whelan served for 22 years County Democratic Commi tec. He was a delegate to seve national Democratic conven-tions and was an elector in 1944 for the fourth term for **WE ALSO RENT** President Franklin D. Roose • FLOOR SANDERS AND EDGERS clerk of the Court of Chan-

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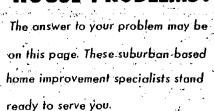
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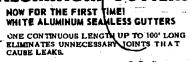
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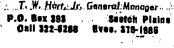
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formerly chairman of the public affairs committee of the

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nmit YWCA. Persons interested in at-tending the luncheon are urged

lown meeting

overlooked on the following Monday. After May 10, Planer said, branches will probably be picked up the last week of each month.

Robert Halley, president of the Springfield

Public Library told the committee that a car
had gone out of control on Center street in

Tuesday's rain and had skidded into the new

all concerned about the Fights of tenants—and landlords. I am agus there will be local legislation soon on the subject." THE MAYOR REPORTED-that the N. J. bearing April 30 at 10 a.m. on the

pertion for a rate increase filed by the Public Service Coordinated Transport Co. The hearing will be held at 107 Commerce at., Newark Public Service has rated for increases of 10 cents in fares up to 71 cents and 20 percent in fares target than that, as well as an increase in student ficket fares from 50 percent to 75 percent of adult fares. All these would be in lieu of, not in addition to, increases to take effects this Sunday.

Six—bide—were received for painting the outside of Town Hall and the Sarah Balley Civic Center. They ranged up to \$5,400. The contract went to the logsplidder, Jonar Painting of Paterson, for \$3,000.

Three police officers, were promoted from second class patrolman to first class. They are William Cleri, Andrew Calabrese and Dominic Olivo. Dominic Olivo.

The mayor appointed three members of the Architectural Board of Review, which will function as a subcommittee of the Planning Board. They are Archite Fancani, Arthur Kesselhaut and Richard Edhahdrea.

Mayor Bultman also proclaimed Saturday, May 9, as Fire Service Recognition Day, and he urged all local residents to visit the Fire Rouse on that day to see the latest local

equipment and techniques.

The Carden State Parkway broke its all-time record of toll-traffic and receipts for a single day twice during 1969. The biggest take was on Saurday, Aug. 2, when \$190,702 was



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order sand paper until you are down to Uge a wire brish and coarse attumnum oxide sand paper until you are down to bare clean metal. A wire brush chucked is an electric drill can help speed the job Apply red lead or zinc chromate metal primer to the bare metal. Sand the primer to the bare metal. when, dry with medium and then with fin sandpaper until it blends smoothly with the old finish. Then paint with a good grade of

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Springfield doctor presents report on cardiac research

Dr. Allen B. Weisse of 164 Hillside ave., Springfield, was the leader of one of three research teams from the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry which presented papers on cardiac research projects at the 5th annual neeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology which winds up tomorrow in Atlantic City. The group led by Dr. Weisse, associate professor of medicine, studied "Prophylaxis and Treatment of Ventricular Arrhythmias in Acute Myocardial Infraction; A Comparison of Three Agents," Other members of the research team included Dr. Timothy J. Regan, professor of medicine; Dr. Christos Moschos, associate professor of medicine; Dr. Moassociate professor of medicine; Dr. Mohammad I, Khan, instructor of medicine; and Dr. Anthony J. Passannante, former fellow in cardiology at NJCMD.

The report said that a very high percentage

of people who suffer heart attacks (acute myo-cardial infraction) have ventricular arrhythcardial infraction) have ventricular arrhythmias (irregular heartbeats) following the artack. The ventricular arrhythmia begins as a few extra beats, and may increase to such a fast, rate that the heart does not completely contract. This makes the pumping action, escheduled for Manday, April necessary to bring oxygen-rich blood to all contract of the Endy, totally ineffective, and death soon follows.

Under highly-controlled conditions, the team M. Stochal will talk about

way before.

Heart attacks were induced in 170 anes—
thetized male dogs which had no evidence of previous heart disorders. The control group of 20 received no treatment at all.

The remaining dogs received one of the three drugs either following the appearance of arrhythmia, with additional amounts of the

Town's landlords. -tenants_hold_first_ meeting last week

Harold—H.—Liebeskind, chairman of the Tenants Rights Committee of Springfield, an-nounced that the organization held its first meeting with management last Friday. The committee is newly created and deals directly with tenant-management relations. This is the first organization of this type to have official municipal sanction and status in Union County or the state. Management was represented by more than

reached the Catskill Mountains for its water supply, Management was represented by more man 80 percent of the owners or their representatives who own municipal dwellings in Springfield. The governing body was represented by Liebeskind, Mayor Henry Bultman Jr., and Committeemen Robert Planer and Nathan Stokes. while the Croton River was put into use in 1840 in West-chester and still supplies much of the metropolis water

Stokes.

Mayor Buitmanhad sent letters invitting management to this initial meeting. According to Liebeskind, "Their large turnour indicated management's concern and interest in their tenants and their properties."

Liesbekind declared that this is a "two-way streat computer." where nurses in the beautiful or their tenants. street committee, whose purpose is to bee any loose that develops. The committee will try to resolve my laste that arises being infancy rather than wait until it has blown out-of proportion, which could then become both embarrassing and harmful to both parties, ha

A suggestion was made to the mayor that the name of the committee be changed to the "Ten-ant and Management Committee" to show that "It truly represents both sides not only in theory but also in name," Liebeskind stated,
A second suggestion, approved by Mayor
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or elect one of its members to represent them and that the tenants have the same right, According to Liebeskind, this would be "an additional step to make this committee more functional,"

Stokes, Planer and Mayor Bultman agreed that they were "very pleased to see this new committee become an integral part—of the municipal government."

A member of the management group stated, "This committee could probably work out to be a model tenant-management relations committee that other towns could follow, We are fortunate to have its inception in Springfield."

First lady postmaster

The employment of women in public service untedates the U.S. government itself. A woman postmuster had been in office 14 years when until the 19th century.

Five Springfield students win N.J. grants for college tuition Five young people from Springfield have leggs and universities. Awards for out-of-els awarded New Jersey state scholarships. state amendance may not exceed 15 percent

for college studies starting next fall, according of those given in any year, to an announcement from the State Board of Scholarship holders mus Higher Education, The Springfield winners are:
Kathleen M. Johnson, 98 Edgewood ave.; State Board of Higher Education and they must Mary M. Lovett, 19 Battle Hill ave.; Neal D. have demonstrated "high moral character, Nadel, 2 Woodside rd.; Susan A. Schaffer, 56 Garden Oval, and Sherry M. Zönes, 116 Haw- ideals."

gram. The state pays the annual cost of tuition that they may qualify for mirion aide grants if p to \$500. they attend a college or university in New By law, the number of awards each year is Jersey where tuition is more than \$450 a year. equal to five percent of the number of graduates
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To be a mission is expected to set a deadline of about fourth of the students making application. There were 21,732 students who submitted applications by the Nov. 15 for submission of applications. In applying, students must file family financial ball program, we are not funded by the Recreation of the State Scholarship Commission, which also will be required to take qualifying tests.

administers the program, selected the win-ners using a formula that takes into consideraas required by law. The scholarship program was initiated in 1959. Today's group of winners is the 12th, since then and the total number of winners now stands at 43,841.

Falkin announces

(Continued from page 1) town have made these years a most rewarding become diversified demanding much more of my time than it has in the past. Serving on the Township Committee was never a burden regardless of the problems that were involved because I feir I was a part of a vital function board from 1966 through 1968. Dr. Hartkopf, who was bor and reared in Union, is a graduate of the PingrySchool, Elizabeth, and received his bachelor of science and veterfriendships among my fellow townspeople. Al-though I am sure that everyone realizes that as a member of the committee one can't always be on the 'right' side of the dis-cussion. I can at least, say that I voted my inary medical degrees from Cansas State University. From 1956 to 1958 he served

Springfield. I will remain active in many civic and religious groups and I hope to continue as an active member of the Republican Party and to serve in whatever capacity I can.
"I wish to thank the people of Springfield and sincerely. hope that they will demonstrate good judgmen

n their selection of future leaders for our

Scholarship holders must be full-time under-

sey Veterinary Medical Association, at its 86th annual

Although it was not possible to grant state The scholarships are worth up to \$500 a year for four years, or five years if the student limitation on the number available, a sizable number of students rejected have been notified.

(Continued from page 1) cost of living and a rise in the cost of our equipment, we need additional revenue to chi-

Installation_ held by vets **PORCHES** Dr. Richard A. Hartkopf of Westfield was Installed as-vice-president of the New Jer-

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the Florence Gaudineer School as they de-feated an allstar eighth-grade team from the Clark Recreation Department League by an 86 to 54 score. This was the Springfield squad's 22nd victory of the long campaign and gave enabled the Minutemen to take the game's first

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Miss Blederman, who is beginning her third season with the YM day camps, will also serve as Camp Triangle— girl's camp staff advisor. She is a graduate of Montclair State College and teaches phy-sical education at Plainfield sical education at Plainfield High School, Counselor lead-ership is provided by college age youth, high school grad-uates and teachers, all se-lected on the basis of skill, experience in working with children and-appreciation of the out-of-doors. Brochures and registration

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hitting seven of seven shots.

Highscoring forward John Zurkoff also excelled. John contributed 18 points to the winning attack and hustled off the boards for 12 rebounds. Five fouls sent the hard-playing. remained the Minutemen to take the game's first them a final season mark of 22 triumphs against five losses.

Joe Pepe began where he left off in the recently concluded Springfield invitation tournament. Joe led the team to victory in the final game with 26 points and 23 rebounds. Joe was also effective from the free throw line were he hit 10 shots. Pepe, again going over taller as he has done all season, Gav in this game.

The Minutemen to take the game's first to the bench early in the fourth period. A short lapse in the full depend brought Clark back into the game but the rest was easy.

Gavin Withom was again superb in the back game, as feeficied in the fourth period, bigh scorer with 487 season points. John completed his final year with the Minutemen with a scoring average of just under 20 points a game, liowie Drew disc contributed a fine last game. It will be proved good built all season, and who has become

this final game. Howe once again excelled defensively, hit from the outside and was a terror off the offensive boards. Howie hit a season total of 387 points for the Springfield squad. This was fourth best on the squad, but surpassed the best season total compiled before this year.

Bobby Hydock and Billy Palazzi again gave good performances, as they took turns sharing the hast court with Covin Widdon.

the back court with Gavin Widom, Hydock hit six points in the game, while Billy hit a pair of free throws. Both boys were very solid on defense. Pelezzi finished the season with 67 defense. Felenzi findshed the season with 67 season points, while Hydock with a very fast finish hit a total of 65 points.

Feur players on the Minutemen surpassed season scoring totals established before this season. John Zurkoff now holds the single season mark with 487 points, Joe Pepe hit the nets for 470 points this season with Gavin nets for 470 points this season, while Gavin Widom tallied 393 season points for the Minute-men. Pepe had a season total of 485 rebounds to-hold-a-big-adventage in this departmen.

The Recreation Department this week point field Leader was submitted in error.

Presiman on March 28 was improperly described.

This was not a contest officially under the auspices of the high school authorities but rather included certain Springfield boys who are Dayton freshman. They organized themselves to play an exhibition game against the Minutemen. Some of the players were not on the freshman team, and the boys were the Minuteman-road uniforms for the game.

Blackman elected to honor society

Kenneth S, Blackman of 4 Briar Hills circle, Springfield, is among 21 Union Collego sophomores who have been elected to lota Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college horiorary scholastic society, it was announced this week by Prof. Elmer Wolf, acting dean, Induction ceremonies will be conducted next Thursday in the theater of the Campus Center, Cranford,

A student must be in the upper ten percent of the regularly enrolled student body. Only accredited junior colleges offering studies equivalent to freshmen and sophomore years of a fully-accredited four-year college

years of a fully-accredited four-year college or university are eligible to have-chapters of Phi Them Kappa.

Blackman, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a liberal arts major in Union College's day session. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blackman.



GIFT FOR LEUKEMIA RESEARCH — The Seymour Feldman Leukemia Pund recently presented a check for \$2,000 to Newark Beth Israel Medical Center for continuing research in the disease. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Henry Warshawsky, president of the fund; Mrs. Morris Rood of 100 Stone Hill rd., Springfield, a committee chairman, and Dr. Lester Goldman, the Medical Center's director of laboratories.

Olsten plans open house for Secretaries Week

Union area with an open house on Friday, April 24, at 5:30 g.m. during National Secre-taries Week, it was announced more than—135 other Olsten offices throughout the country. The open house will be held at the Olsten office, 1969 Morris

ers in temporary jobs both in Union County and nationally. Cambria, said coffee and pastries will be served and one gift for each category of sec-retary, typist and clerk will be awarded to an Olsten regis-

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II, lieyer of Elizabeth will lead a six-mile morning ramble in the South Mountain Reserva-Gls' dance to Bramball terrace parking area, off Crest drive, a quar-ter-mile from South Orange About 150 servicemen sta-

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area, off Crest drive, a quarter-mile from South Orange avenue, at 10 a,m, Also on Saturday, Robert and Ann Vogel of Cranford will lead a '14-mile like along the Appalachian Traff in the area on leave, Music will be provided by Toby Clahr, a disc jockey. Girls 17 to 25 waaring 'dressy dresses at any time. Working on green and blue-deecetions are chairman Gail Rosko, Linda Lang, Shelly Fredericks and Joyce Huber. police Saturday to report that her daughter's bicycle was missing. Barbara Maxwell of Cranford reported that four hubcaps were stolen from her car last-Thursday, Miss Maxwell told police that ahe parked her car in the lot at Saks Fifth Avenue at 5 p.m. she found the hubcaps missing according to reports.

John Lanza of Morris avenue reported that
someone stole a raincast, a wool jacket and
slacks from a bedroll last Thursday, He told police that the bedroll was on his motor-cycle which was in the rear yard. The housekeeper at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn on Rt. 22 Bast reported that

Marine airman

CHERRY POINT, N.C.—Marine Staff Sergeam Raymond B. Conroy, husband of the former Miss Arline J. Tomko of 5 Beverly Road, Springfield, N.J., is now serving with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron Two at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point.

Car, two bicycles

here in past week

Springfield police reported one car and two bicycles stolen this week.

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James Ciet of Irvington took his car of Morris Avenue Motors at Morris and Melsel avenues last Thursday for servicing. The manager called police the next morning to report that the car had been stolen from the parking for during the night.

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The speaker described search processes are being The exhibit will feature prints in all media including intaglio, lithographs, woodcuts, seri-graphs and collographs which range in size rom two by four Inches to 24 to 38 inches. The full-color works represent a variety of styles with some figurative, abstract and non-reprenation did not occur overnight __All works are signed, limited edition prints done by contemporary artists from the United.
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Several of the artists come from the local museum in November 1969.

area, including Clare Romano and John Ross All prints in the exhibit will be on sale at of Englewood, best known for their development of the new collograph medium. Worden be dotated to the Ethical Culture Society.

Film from Yale at adult school

Shame Coffin, university chaptein, will be shown by the Shuth Orange-Maplewood Adult School, Charles A. Meyer of Maplewood, president of the school's board of trustees, said the performance will take place on Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m., in the Little Theater at South Orange Junior High School, Admission "This excellent film explores in an in-

in the program, which will be entering its third year, individual projects aimed at trying out new methods of instruction are awarded up to \$1.000 under a proper state of \$1000 under the \$10 telligent fashion a problem that concerns many adults, particularly those of us with children 'm-high school and college,'' Meyer com-mented. "Several members of the Adult up to \$1,000 under an appropriation of \$100,000 made by the State Legislature. Joseph P. Conerton, coordinator of the mini-grant program in the department's Division School's board of trustees previewed it and were very much impressed; they found i of Curriculum and Instruction, said the May 1 highly provocative," he added, Among the topics "The Generation Gap" touches upon according to Meyer, are what students think of education, religion, and deadline will enable the department to revie the proposals and select the grant winners in ample time for implementation of the 1970—71 projects to begin in September.

There were 108 projects funded for the 1968-69 year and 100 funded for the current 1969-70 year. In each year some 400 applications were substituted. ethics; why their views are often in conflic the youth whose idealism often takes forms

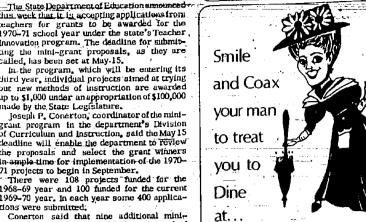
· Innovation program. The deadline for submit-

tions were submitted.

Conerton said that nine additional mini-grants are to be awarded before the end of that appear in rebellion against traditional values. e current school year for innovation projects Montclair art show "A Painter - A Potter," an exhibition of abstract collage paintings and large ceramic jugs and horns, is now onview at the Montelair - Art Museum. Yutaka Ohashi is the painter.

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THE DAMNED' --- Ingrid Thulin portrays the cestuous relationship with her son, played by Helmut Berger. Adult film drama.

'Dream of Kings' opens at Mayfair

can in Chicago; who fights for the survival of his ideals against strong pressures, has in comedy. Tanuny Grimes—my choice. Geraldine Brooks—her play rin only one n stellar roles, the film was photographed color and directed by Daniel Mann associate feature at the Mayfair is las (Kirk Douglas' son) stars with Arthur Keinedy and Teresa Wright. The picture, The Saturday mulinee features at the May-

Art Cinema continues with `Marriage Manual'

Gerard Damiano directed the adult "docu-mentary-type" film, "The Marriage Manual," which is being held over at the Art Cinema in The picture, narrated by a psychologist, was

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college students, has beer purchased, for the screen by Warner Brothers The novel, written by Robert . · Heinlein, is set in the future ind tells of the upheaval in the cal views of the son of earth aronts returning to earth fter growing to manhood tong the Martian people.

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Variety' names Lyons

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Bob Lyons, Broadway theatre reviewe

r this paper, will double as staffer cover-g off-Broadway legitimate attractions r "Variety," top trade journal of the

stertainment industry, beginning thi

orrison, lead drama critic of Variety,

DIRECTUR, "PLAY: Joe Hardy-had the

above average, though I think he failed

had a very statis show to direct. Philip Rose

he was top notch with a multi-scene show.

ion-strictly a personality artist. W. Robert

multi-scene musical, Thomas Skelton-bril-

ated into plays and musicals. These three

abilities. Ron Field-olso directed: a co

direct his leading mean. Hardy seems to be

Tony Awards to be front and center on TV Sunday

By ROBERT LYONS

e cinema Academy Awards distribut

d, the legitimate theatre takes center stage 11:30 p.m. Sentiment and subjective judgment occur at these swards, as well as in movies. Following is a scorecard and some comments to mison the basis of columns seen in these guide, you. The best way to play the guessing game is the same way you really do it for the Academy Awards—by making your guess at the last second, when the envelope is being opened. You'll get just as many correct that way as any other, and it's a little more exciting. I apologize if you have to skip around to lind each category. The list is given in the order it was received from the producer, and is not necessarily the exact order of presentation on awards night.

On the basis of columns seen in these pages.

Derjonots—"gay" roles rarely win Brandon Mongart—newcorner and has a good show.

George Ross—always in top form, no matter what he does it will be very closs—what he does it will be very closs.

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, MUSICAL: Penny fuller—I just plain tope she wins. Bonnie franklin—in same-show with Penny, Mellsas that the left show closed in half a week, Melba. ation on awards night.
--PLAY: "Borstal Boy"—the best piece of

writing, but recently opened. "Child's Plny"— spelibinding, the season's smash, "Indians"— highly significant, an early season flop, "Last of Red Hot Lovers"—thin, popular, Any of the first three are fine with me.

MUSICAL: "Apptause"— A sure thing.
"Coco"—a success because of Hepburn. "Purile"—not bad, but hardly overwhelming.
The musical season has been so poor that there

the man of the segson. He's getting the inter-views and publicity, deservedly, too; DIRECTOR, MUSICAL: Michael Benthall— ACTOR, PLAY: lames Coco-well liked and good, could be the sentimental choice, I rank Grimes—excellent, though unknown in this Anthony Quinn stars in "ADreamot Kings," country, and his play is brand new, Fritz wew film at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, The pleture, which concerns a Greek-American-in Chicago; who tights for the survival night. This category hardly matters this season as there were no challenging plays for actresses.
ACTOR, MUSICAL: Len Carlou - he's got the

smash show. Clevon Little-good; it will be close; Robert Weede marvelous singer, mand a recount if she loses. The lady is a sensation, Katharine Hepburn—some may pay their respects with a vote, Dilys Watling— SUPPORTING ACTOR, PLAY: loseph Boya fine and has a good, sympathetic part, Dennis SUPPORTING ACTRESS, PLAY: Effect suffered an early closing. Linda Lavin-ex-tremely clever actress, I will be mildly upset

if Miss Heckart doesn't win.
SUPPORTING ACTOR, MUSICAL: Rene Au-Youthful jobseekers Paperback novel purchased for film

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Petula Clark

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> Winner Gig Young on screen at Fox

SCINIC DESIGNER: Ming Cho Lee—had a state for They, which is continuing on screen screen and closed last summer; a gifted screen another great; sandy York, Michael Sarrazin and Red but straight plays rarely win in this care. gory. There should be separate prizes, Ro—directed by Sydney Pollack. COSTUME DESIGNER-Ray Agrayan-ha

have been noticed. Freddy Wittop—uninspired work this year. LIGHTING DENIGNER: Jo Mielzmer—had n on Bellevue screen haunting show to light. Ensiest to remember. Tharon Musser-many opportunities with a continues on screen at the Bellevue Theater liantly succeeded in creating a charingly hottow lighting plot that caused genuine discomfort.
This is another category that should be separsorgsky, Ponchielli, with Stokowski co

Disney movie held

Speople-are-all masters of their craft, CHOREOGRAPHER: Michael Bennett—ori-ginal Lalent, but show not conductive to his Oscar talent appears at Millburn Cinema

"Butch-Cassidy" stars Paul Newman. ert Redord and Katharine Ross, and was

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track team boosted its record to 3-0 by trouncing Clark, 91-35, and West Orange, 88-8. last week. Tomorrow Dayton-will meet Relays, On Friday, April 24, Springfield will 10.9. Bob Ripp, won the 220 with a time f 26,2 and freshman Brian Leonard placed nird, The Bulldogs swept the 440 with Paul

Marty Josephs led a half-mile sweep in a time of 2:03 with Todd Herman second and-Mike Stadler third, Cary Street won the mile for Dayton in 4:40.5 while Kenny Hall was 9:43 while Keith Theile was third, Carmen Bove was first in the 120-yard high hurdles

in the 180 yard low burdles. events. Bill Keller and Gary Grant were first and second in the javelin with Keller throwing 184-2, Charley Foster (49-10), Grant a with a leap of 18.ft., 3-3/4 inches, in the long

jump.
"Springfield demolished West Orange last
Wednesday with another awesome show-ofstrength, Keller and Grant were first and third-in the javelin, and Zabelski and Foster were first and third in the discus. Foster, Abeiski and Keller combined for a sweep in the shot put, with Lave Stromeyer and Paul Fries tennis team got off to a fast start by de-first and third in the pole vault. Younge and feating Inion Catholic. 4-1, and Rahway, 5-0. Mike Hydock took the two top spots in the The Bulldogs will meet Caldwell today in high jump, with Foster and Younge one and two in the long jump.

Carmen Bove won both the high and low will challenge Clark on the road. hurdles and Len Prather was second in the highs and third in the lows,
Dayton swept both the 440 and mile against
West Orange, Rapuene, Josephs and freshman Jim Dewey led the 440 sweep and Street,
Theile and Ron Frank swept the mile, Bob

Sasse was third in the 100 with Gerst first, beat Christ Hunt, 6-1, 6-2, in third single Karl Kotovsky was first in the 880 to com-Art Starr and freshnan Marlin Dennis, Although Hillside lost to Milliburn last Friday, 74-52, the Commets are still strong, Most of Hillside's points came in the weight events where Dayton is very strong, Hillside has a death boy complements the other. In second doubles, Both Zuckerberg and Bob Goodman doubles, Both Zuckerberg and Bob Goodman. tew strong runners in the mile and two-mile doubles. Bob Zuckerberg and Bob Goodman but Springfield should dominate in the 100, shut out Mike Ward and Norm Chester, 6-0 220, 440 and 880.

220, 440 and 880,
On Saturday, April 25, Marry Josephs, Norm
Reinhardt, Gary Street and Paul Fanaroff
will participate in the two-mile event in the
Penn Relays hold in Philadelphia.
The Springfield two-mile team had the

olfers will play Starr and Dennis beat Mike Jankowksy and Doug Bauman, 6-0, 6-2, and Larry SilverDoug Bauman, 6-0, 6-2, and Larry SilverCaldwell today John Vernickas and John Horveth in an-8-3 pro set in second doubles, Silverstein and Jounthan Dayron Regional High School Tilshbein were at one point tied, 2-2, before-Golfers will play

13-1/2-4-1/2, and Millburn, 10-8, last week The Bulldogs, now 3-2, will be at Caldwell oday and at Vernona April 27. Against Bridgewater East, Gary Karz, golfing first, shor 45 and gained a lone point. Dave Epstein, golfing second, shor 42 and scored two. Steve Gechlik golfing third, sho a 40 and picked up two points, and Don Lan shot 42 and scored three points. Steve Grau-rounded out the scoring with 1-1/2 points.

two points, and Gary Katz, at 42 for 2-1/2

off day, Only Don Lan, scoring a 45 for

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sixth iming broke a 1-1 tie as the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team scored its second victory of the season, a 3-1 decision over Caldwell, Earlier in the

week Dayton beat Hillside, 1-0, on Mitch Wolff's two-hitter. Today Dayton will play Summit in Summit

and Saturday the Bulldogs will face Verona

on the road, Wednesday, Springfield will chal-lenge Whippany Park on the road,

Miniman, besides hitting the home run deep to left field, drove in the other Bulldog run in the first. Rich Falcone singled, stole second and then came home as Miniman singled past the diving Galdwell third baseman.

a triple and single but Miniman broke the tie in the sixth. Evan Wasserman walked and

for Dayton and got credit for his first victory

ACAINST HILLSIDE in Dayton's opening game of the season the Buildogs could get

run which won the game. In the second inning

Millman reached first on an error and then stole second, As Rich Falcone grounded out, Millman rounded third and came in to score the Springfield run.

Wolff had to put down a lirst-inning threat by the Comets, A walk, Freedman's single

only one hit, which didn't figure in the sco

of the season, Kevin Moynthan pitched an out-standing game for Hillside. D'Andrea's solid single to center in the lith spoiled Moynthan's lid for a no-htter. The Bulldogs will face a very strong Summir

squad today. Against Caldwell Dayton was able to collect five hits and hit many other drives

and defensively, and Springfield must get mor

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tough zone defense to cap its second con-

John Zurkoff, Howip Drew and Gavin Widom,

paced the Beth Ahm effort. Drew led a

shredded the various West Orange defer

Marder, provided the rebounding.
Gary Presslaff, with a basket and good

defensive work, rounded out the starting five. The remainder of the scoring was distributed among Marder, Alan Welmman, Mitch Kurtzer, Steve Brumer, Alan Spielholz and Bobby Lee.

Other members of the championship team were Guy Warman, Smart Ruff, Billy Rosen, Lave Steinhart, Mike Kosnett, Bill Bohrod, Scott Meyerson, Lawrence Klarfeld and Jay Adler, Coach is Jim Adams,

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league opener

will challenge Clark on the road.

Against Union Catholic Hank Dobin, playir

first singles, lost to Dave Phister, 4-6, 1-6.

no trouble disposing of Ty Nett, 6-3, 7-5, in the second singles, while Ray Danziger

Against Rahway's Indians Dobin looked much better and exhibited a powerful serve to beat Ron Schulman, 6-4, 6-3. Howie Levine,

who was having some trouble with the wind

defeated Pete Emmons, 7-5 and 6-1. Levine was down 3-2-in the opening set before making

a comeback. Danziger, in third singles, over-came John Obin, 6-3, 6-0. Coach Pollack calls

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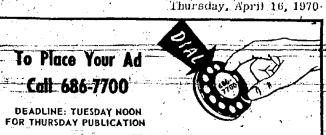
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Herman F., of 1167 Chestrat E., Union, N.J., beloved husbani of Cahnerin, (Tessie); devoted father of Arthur II.; brother of Arthur II.; brother of Arthur, is also survived by 3 grandchildren. Fervete funeral service was held at the McCracken Funaral Home, 1800 Morris Ava., Union.

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SIDENT NIXON, after signing legislation sponsored by Rep. Florence P. Dwyer (R-12th st.-N.J.) to establish a Commission on Population Growth and the American Pumre, s to reporters at the White House bill signing ceremony that the new commissi ke possible the kind of planning and preparation required to absorb successful

County park units participate in the environmental teach-in

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Rep. Dwyer's questionnaire seeks thinking of constituents

WASHINGTON - Rep. Flor- weither system, Congress- woman Dwyer suplained, is ence P. Dwyer's inividenth woman. Dwyer said that the named to a greater degree than in the past at determining basic political attitudes which underlie people's positions on the values and attitudes of the pople represent."

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Two of the questions ask constituents inchoose between afternative values when these values — for example, crime control and individual liberties — may be in conflict in connection with mar tical ar

The Masterwork Chorus will make a guest appearance with the Suburban Symphony on Sunday at the Cranford The Concert will be conducted by The Suburban Symphony's regular director, Henry Philharmonic Hall on April Bloch, and will begin at 8

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Architectural oddities Devlin paintings at UC gallery

The paintings, taken from Devlin's recently published book, "What Kind of House is That?" depict architectural oddities throughout the east, included are Thomas Jefferson's outhouse, an example of classical design; the Whaler's Church in Sag Harbor, an Egyptianare

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Regional schools plan first hearing on new bond issue

The first of four public meetings to explain the proposed bond issue to expand and renovate the rour high schools in the Union County Regional High School District will be held Wednesday, April 29, at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield,

The meeting will be held in the auditorium beginning at 8 p.m., according to Manuel S. Dios, president of the Regional Board of A special election will be held-Tuesday, May

12, seeking voter approval of a \$6,975,000 bond

who desire all the facts concerning the referendant and the need for expansion to attend one or more of these meetings. Dide gate meedags is:

Tuesday, May 5, Arthur L. Johnson Regional Migh School, Clark; Wednesday, May 6, Gov.
Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley
Heights, and Thursday, May 7, DavidBrearley
Regional High School, Kenilworth,
Each of the meetings will be held in the
auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

The music of spring will bloom at Dayton

A "Spring Festival of Music" will be presented by the music department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, on Friday evening, May 1, at 8, Carl Venditti, band director, will conduct the band, and soloists will be Kath Thiele, student director; and Robert Zuckerberg, all-state trumpeter. The program will include works from the baroque and classical periods as well as music of a lighter nature. lighter nature.
David Porcola will conduct the Madrigal

Singers who specialize in early acapella music and the Girls. Glee Club, and the beginning chorus which is composed of girls new to The twirlers will perform their prize-winning routine, "Puppet on a String," and the program will close with selections from "Oliver." Adult ickets are \$1 and student tickets 50 cents, and both may be purchased."

Bultman, Donington join Tenants' group, Democrats pick Caprio, committee primary field

Henry J. Bultman and John Scott Donington this week amounced their candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Township Committee in the November election,

Bultman, who is presently mayor of Spring-field, was first elected to the Township Committee in 1967. A graduate of Tulane University, he is a chemical engineer and vice-president of Customis Scientific Instrument Co. of Whippany, He is a member of the American Legion, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Booster Club, Holy Name Society and Republican Club of Springfield. He also acted as municipal chairman of the Iocal Republican organization in 1966-1967. Health, Planning Board, library board, and Architectural Board of Review.

graduated from the local school system and from Dayton Regional. He is also a graduate of Setor Hall University and Setod Hall University School of Lawi Donington is a member of the lawilrm of Morgan, Melhulsh, Monaghan, McCold and Spielvogel in Newark.

field League of Women Voters, announced this

IT DOESN'T PAY — A truck driven by Fred Bayroff of Elizabeth was

- Liebeskind-said that Mayor Heary J. Bultman Monday's meeting, designed to efficit the "tenants' side of the story," will be similar to oge held April 10 with apartment owners. The chairman added, "This meeting with the tenants is the second step in the overall plan

at a general meeting of all tenants.

"the track

police, Bayvoff backed onto the property, dropped off the stumps and got stuck as he was trying to leave. Dumping refuse in this area is

for kindergarten class and autority to the Springheat Library board of trustees. Donlington started his civic activity as a Springfield playground leader in 1954, and served as assistant recreation director on or before Dec. 1 are eligible. Birth certificates for diphtherin, Evergreen Apartments, Summit Hill and Bal-Last day to register

the interpretation of the Thelma Sandraich

"Today is the last day to register for voting if you are nowly eligible to vote or will have changed your address before the primary."

Lists a, M. The Edward Walton School will hold to call him at 379-9027-in the evening.

Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the Spring
(field Lagre of Women Voters, presented the serving of the Mrs. Beatersteen for the Registration for the James Caldwell Swill be Wednesday from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

officials to meet Monday night

to make this newly formed committee (the

Weltchek to head ticket

They will run on the Democratic line for two sears presently held by Republicans.—Wettchek and Capric expressed their delermination to campaign vigorously for election in November. They said that only through change can Springfield be assured "responsive, effective and unfavored government."

Clergymen elect Methodist pastor

Church, was host. Plans were discussed for the fall meeting of the group which will be held at the Evangel Baptist Church. Mr. Stumpf and Mr. Dewart were selected to plan-for an extended mosting in the fall, in the form of a retreat at which members portunity to share insights on a current topic of concern,

Participating in the group are the clergy

of all the Protestant and Roman Catholic

ART CAPRIO brings to his candidacy an The Members of the group welcomed the Rev. William Schmidt, new paster of Evangel Baptist Clurch, at the luncheon at which the Rev. Clarence Alston of the Antioch Baptist

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BMC. be worked a account; executive at BMC. R. W. Wilson, a New York advertising agency,

> (Continued on page-8). Movies end for season The Recreation Department-sponsored movies which—lave been shown every other-ray Saturday at the Sarah Balley Civic Center have blc: concluded for this season, Lillian Johnson, program coordinator, has reported A-new series will reported. Sentember,

Proposed expansion program a 'must' for tuture - Dr. Davis The high school students of temorrow in the Union County Regional High School District will enjoy the benefits of what the Board of Education is proposing today, according to pre-school and elementary goods connected to the control of the control

"Pre-school students and shose now if the elementary grades would be assured of adequate space and continued quality edication under the proposed expansion program the board is submitting to the voters in a special election on Tuesday, May 12," he said,
"If we fail to expand now, students ready to move on to one of our four high schools will be faced with more severe overcrowding than exists now. The district cannot continue to lease additional temporary classroom buildexists now. The district cannot continue to lease additional temporary classroom build-

ings, and it does not want to institute staggered or split sessions, it's not fair to the students." Dr. Davis said that while some of the students in the high schools today won't enjoy the new uncrowded facilities because the building program would not be completed until the fall of 1972, those in the lower grades would. "There will be more gym facilities, Cafe-terlas will be less crowded, Our libraries will books. There will be more opportunity for independent study. We will be able to get the students out of study halls and into classrooms where they belong Thems are foundations. (Photo by Howard Thompson) where they belong. These are just a few of the Spring forward and fall back.

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