

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

adoing its part in the nationwide environmental cleach-in.

At the Trailistic Center in programs are children and programs are scheduled for April 22, the park agency will jersey, the Ocean State," "A Grain of Sand "Africa, its Animals and Problems," a "Eirst Aid in the Oundoors," The last tender of the control of the c cople may participate.

Eirst Aid in the Countries of the given only at 3 and 4 p.m., I Con Samurday at 2 and 3 p.m., I

Census manager

Programs at the center include "Ecology—Basic Study of Living Organisms." "Ornithology—a Broad Emphasis on the Birds of the Watching Reservation," "Pond Life." "Plant Shung," "Soil Analysis," and "Ortententers" the use of men and comments. teering," the use of map and compass,
At 10:30 a,m. Saturday at the outdoor
center Peter Gail, ecologist, will present a

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 underlike people's positions on the values and attitudes of the people 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

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

side Tour of American Homes." It was writte

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Both parties name their township candidates

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Chairman of YES lasks if it is needed

are not enough registered students to fill jobs, if jobs are scarce from time to time —perhaps

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

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."

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

officials to meet Monday night

- 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

to make this newly formed committee (the 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. Beaterstop, for the Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the Spring
Registration on Tuesday from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Those named will be notified, he added, and Registration for the James Caldwell Swill be Wednesday from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

at a general meeting of all tenants.

"the track

Bultman, Donington join Tenants' group, Democrats pick Caprio, 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

Rev. Clarence Alston of the Antioch Baptist

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 build-

exists now. The district cannot continue to lease additional temporary classroom buildings, 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. 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 (Photo by Howard Thompson) where they belong. These are just a few of the Spring forward and fall back.

efforcing to proposing today, according to Dr. Warren M. Davis, superintendent of schools.

The behal students and those new Miths. "Pre-school students and those now in the and take cure of the enrollment increase we

> public, The high schools are: Governor Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights; Arthur L. Johnson Regional, Clark; David Brearley Regional, Kendlworth and Jonathan Dayton Regional,

Springfield Time to retime This is the weekend for everyone to turn all

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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They continued, "We believe that this poor response was no doubt due to the tnability of the Union County Cancer Society to personally approach many of the families in our com-munity. This major problem has been eliminated during the 1970 cancer fund raising,

campaign.
"We have had the opportunity of obtaining the complete cooperation of more than 280 workers who are actively engaged in door-todoor collections and in distribution of Cancer Crusade educational literature. This wonderful display of the many men and women willing to help in Springfield has resulted in covering virtually every black in town by one or more Cancer Crusade workers.

"The ultimate success of this Cancer Cru-ande first delay is directly related to these

sade fund drive is directly related to these volunteers, who are giving up their leisure time to solicit the financial aid of each Spring-

families may not have the ability to contribute

neighbors will be sincerely appreciated. Each business is requested to return its contribu-tion, by using the self-addressed envelope included in the Cancur Crusade mailing."

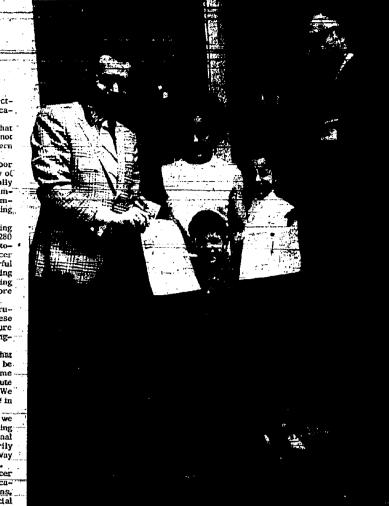
Liebeskind and Caprio concluded, "We again urge you to contact the Cancer Crusade chairman and vice-chairman or your-local district captains for further information." LaSota will serve

on advisory group

Adam LaSota, coordinator of diversified oc-

Adam Lasota, coordinator of diversitied oc-cupations at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, has been named to serve on-the advisory committee of the Center for Research and Leadership Devlopment in Voca-tional and Technical Education at Olio State University, it was announced this week.

The committee will make recommendations A two-day conference will be held at the university in July for an evaluation of the teacher education curricular models which will be de-



TO THE PROPLE—Harold H. Liebeskind (left) Springfield Cancer Crusade chairman, and A. Arthur Caprio, vice-chairman, are taking the drive to the people, Here they accept a donation from Mrs. Joseph Zuckerberg of Redwood road as her children, Arlene and Kenny,

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The building is sectioned off so that patients need be in short, the study of just concerned only with the purely hospital aspects; patient rooms, nursing stations, a fields of endeavor. So, it is good sense and good economy of time and nidney to bring corridors parallel to those on those specialities together corridors parallel to those en those specialties together which patient rooms are located, however, laboratory after laboratory is occupied knowledge.

croscopes and instruments of their professions. The circular surgical wing of the Center contains a blood bank and operating rooms. Filling one building with so many different occupations, which are also kept quite separate, is important because they all have the same

ing to police. He was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Pirst Aid Squad where he was treated for an injured left hip and released.

Passenger suffers broken leg when car upsets on Rt. 22 collided with one driven by Helen M. Shannor

Police said a car driven by Leonard J. Mayer of Linden was travelling east on Rt. 22 when it was cut off by a truck. The car hit a utility pole and timed over. The car sustained damage to the right front fender, hood, grill, bumper, roof and doors and was towed from the scene.

According to the police report, Albert Britt, of Kenilworth last Tuesday morning at the S. Springfield avenue entrance to Rt. 22 East, according to police. The Paluk car was damaged on the rear bumper and trunk, The Shannon vehicle sustained damage to the right front fender and bumper.

Paluk began to enter the highway and then supped to let care pass. The Sharnon car started up and collided with the other vehicle-Mrs. Paluk was taken to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Sound where she was treate

Clinton Hill Church plans a conference

Dubiel was not hurr, but, according to the police report, the collision caused a crack in the brick wall of the library which was moved "So Send I You" is the theme for the ninth annual missionary conference of the Climba Hill Baptist Church to be held Wednesday through Sunday, May 3 at the church, 2815 Morris ave., Union. Wednesday through Friday services begin at 7:45 p.m., Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Speakers will include Dr. J. Q. Percy, the Rev. Fred DeVilhiss, the Rev. John Berry and the Rev. J. Maynard Yoder. center street when he released his foot from the gas and applied the brakes. His engine kept pulling the car forward and he had to push down harder on the brakes, causing the wheels to skid, he said, According to the report-he skidded 120 feet before striking the curb and continued another 52 feet before hitting the building. and a former deputy inspector of the New York City Police Department, will be the speaker at the men's breakfast on Saturday, May 2. GEORGE SIRIGOTIS, 12, of 39 Shelley rd.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ron Robinson, directors of the Essex County Child Evengelism Fellowship, will conduct a children's meeting on May 2 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for youngsters in the third through sixth grades

According to the police report, Joseph Yucius of Short Hills was driving south on Mountain avenue. He told police there was a car in front of him which the boy let pass.

George then reportedly pulled away from the phone number.



MANY THANKS.— Springfield Police Chief Wilbur C. Selander (left) accepts a plaque from Richard Amos, president of the Springfield Pirst Aid Squad, at the Police Benovolent Association's 41st annual dance at the Mountainside in last Priday. The plaque is in appreciation of the time, effort and help that the police have rendered to the Aid Squad, especially to the day members who could not have carried out their duties efficiently without assistance from the police officers, Amos said. (Photo by Howard Thompson) All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Art works on display Creations in metal and fabric

Architecture held this week in Washington, D.C.
They are Maxwell Chayatof
Springfield, a sculptor in metal, and Ina Golub of Mountain-

Chayat, who has studios in MOUNTAINSIDE DESIGNER/— Hand-woven rabbits robe by Ina Golub was on display this week at 31st National Springfield and in Forest-burgh, N.Y., has done many

houses of worship.

A typical example of his work is a five-foot outdoor

work is a five-foot outdoor broaze Menorah at Congregation Beth El, South Orange, At Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Chayat has done a 13-foot broaze sculpture, "Decalogue," as well as an aluminum facade Menorah, His work is also on display at the Goldsmith '70' " show now at the St. Paul, Mina, Art Center,

Addiction expert discusses alcoholism, smoking, obesity "in treating alcoholics, drug addicts, ciga-ret smokers of obese patients, tell it like it is. Don't duck the issue—don't be permissive. Lay it on the line," That was the advice of Or, Richard C. Banes, specialist in addictions, who addressed the medical staff of Over-

Advocating strong medicine - plus strong support - for the addicted from their personal support - for me accided from their personal physicians, Dr. Bates cited case after case in his experience with alcoholics, drug addicts, cigarer-smokers and the overweight.

Only when threatened by loss of job, family break-up, institutionalization or serious

The Junior High Youth FellowshipofSpring-field Emanuel United MethodistChurch, Church Mall at Academy Green, will leave tomorrow for a weekend of camping and fellowship at the the change, in Dr. Bates' opinion. For some it's too lare.

He quoted statistics to the Overlook Medical Staff stating that there could be a one-third reduction in the nation's cost of health care if drugs, smoking, alcoholism and obesity were eliminated.

"These habits complicate almost every one of the first 10 causes of death in the linited. Northern New Jersey Methodist Genter, Camp-Aldersgate. The camp, which is located near Swartzwood Luke in Sussex County, is owned and operated year-round by the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Metho-dist Church, Paclitties are available throughout

of the first 10 causes of death in the United States and directly lead to many of them, he claimed. 'Any compulsive habit carried to excess is a problem. The common thread with all these habits is that they are a human enjoyable activity — carried to excess The real problem is that these are s

HOW TO MOTIVATE the patient to "stay stopped"? That's the heart of the problem, in Dr. Bates opinion. Unimpressed by scare techniques, he paid high tribute to the self-He urged doctors to refer patients to group

FAMILY POT LUCK

anyone, They are all cheap — and most are free, They involve no fund raising, no psychotherapy — simply sharing, strengthening through honesty, competition and susting any property of the property of the strength of the st

He Illustrated with cases of many of his own patients, unsuccessfully motivated through years, who had successfully lost weight through Weight Watchers,

An assistant clincial professor of medicin An assistant clinical professor of medicine at Michigan State University, Dr. Bates desembled the unique and highly successful techniques of a Michigan hospital's alcoholic program which is compulsory for employees of a leading automobile manufacturing company.

drinter must accept compulsory admission, stay in hospital an average 10 days, and receive 30 hours of instruction. No stops are pulled as to loss of job if the patient doesn't Another special smoking clinic, ar which 60 percent of those enrolled have success-

60 percent of those envolues have successfully stopped smoking for two years, operates on an initial \$25 charge with a pledge to stop smoking at the first lesson. One clearer and they reduct an expensive lesson. The smoking clinic meets three times a week, two hours in high. All-emphysema patients are routinely directed to the dilate. The concept stressed in the smoking clinic

is self-mistery. In stopping smoking, guilt feelings drop away and the patient develops appreciation for his own strength, Satire and nagging, as in the American Cancer Society television spots, seem to work for smokers, whereas they don't for alcoholics, in Dr.

Named to dean's list Jadith L. Mantzel of 629 Washington ave., Kenllworth, a junior at Jersey City State College, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. Handicapped pupil "Adjustment to the realities of the work world offer identity, strength, hardvenent, teeling of sameness, and teelings of wholeof work potential

ness for the handicapped students. Towardthis end, the assessment of workpotential becomes un important faces of the public school row

in a handicapped population is based on many factors, including; individual diagnosis, specialized testing, exploratory work experience, an understanding of community agencies and their responsibilities, and parental feetors of an articles. adjustment, according to Dr. Donald Merach-nik, assistant superfinendent for pupil per-sonnel services in the Union County Regional High School District, gh School District.
Writing in the corrent issue of "The Voca-

-Thursday, April 23, 1970-Ludwig participates

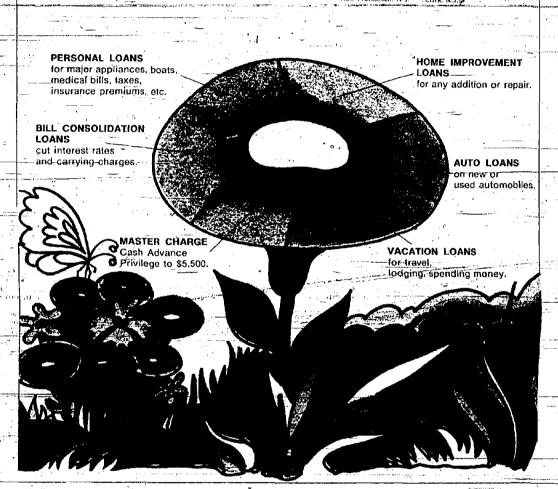
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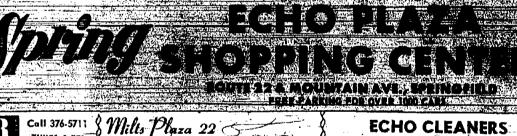
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SPRINGFIELD ARTIST — Silver-spice con-tainer by Maxwell Chayat of Springfield was exhibited at 31st National Conference, on Religious Architecture this week in Washington, D.C.

Youth Fellowship

leaves tomorrow

for weekend camp

angunced that the juntor highs will leave the church at, 6 tomorrow evening. After setting up their camp site they will enjoy a campfire and anack, Mr. and Mrs. George Reimlinger of the local congregation will serve as counselors with Miss Young thring the weekend.

The weekend program will center around the issues which face modern youth and their society. Members of the voith fallowells will

society. Members of the youth fellowship will

Sunday afterfloon.

The Junior High Youth is a part of the church's program for children and youth under the direction of the Commission on Education.

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Chicken Chewder Bowl 1/2 cup chopped celery

condensed cream of potato soup soup can water or milk can (5 ounces) boned chick-

I can (5 ounces) boned chicken or turkey or I cup diced cooked chicken or turkey I tublespoon minced paraley in covered saucepan, cook celery in butter over very low hear until tender but not browned. Add soup and water. Heut until soup is thawed; stir often, Add contents of can of chicken and parsely. Simmer to blend flavors. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

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town neighbors can send greetings to our serviceme

(The writer of this letter is a Spring-field resident spending the year in Argentina as an American Field Service exchange stu-

I wish our nation's radicals, the revolu-

tionaries, the strikers, even the everyday critics, had a chance to live in another coun-

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The local prediction for this Saturday is the Junior Baseball Leagues' fund drive, followed by two months of hectic competition for boys of all ages and sizes.

No one should have to be told to score a hit with a contribution to the little leaguers when they ring doorbells throughout the town this weekend.

The leagues provide a place for every boy who wants to play, with a guarantee of competition on his own level. For many, it is the first step on long road to manhood.

A great deal of the value of the little league experience depends on the men, and many teenagers, who provide the leadership and the instruction. Most of them are well aware

that the experience of playing, of being a contributing part of the team, is at least as mcortant as the achievement f winning. Those who are not usually learn, if they are to remain a part of the program. A special word is necessary, however, for those young" and tender mothers who are entering their first year of

league action. Suppers must be served on time, and the time keeps getting earlier. Before the season is over, a total of 4,328 peanut butter and jelly suppers will be eaten in cars on the way to the field. Mothers can provide : encouragement and

apkins. Mothers, and fathers, must learn that their status at the games is that of spectators, and that only positive comment is appreciated. An umpire may handicapped by defective vision and doubtful parentage, out he does not need to be reminded of his problems in a

voice audible across the Hud-

Coaches do have a difficult task of giving everyone a chance to play, and still winning games. In most instances, parental complaints helpachieve neither goal.

At the same time, the father who berates his 9-year-old for striking out or for dropping the ball just makes life even more tragic for a child who is disappointed enough. Even less helpful, however,

is the parent who lets his or her son play baseball in a vacuum. The games are often the most important activity in the world to a voungster entering the hard world of ma-

-The parent who doesn't care enough to make some sort of an effort to watch his boy grow up is saying a great deal to the

As the players become older and more skillful, the competition becomes more intense and more is expected from the competitors. Perhaps more could also be asked of the spectators.

The traditional qualities of sportsmanship still play an important part in the lives of our young men -- and many of our 12-year-olds play the game like men, not to mention those with the antitudes shown in the Babe Ruth League

out their lives, these boys will all win a few contests and

be both good winners and good

The GOP screening committee endorses elections... A delay in beginning inoculations ayor PHILIP DEL VECCHIO and MRS, PAT of Salk vaccine is announced. HEIMBLCH as candidates for township com-mitteeman and tax collector, respectively ... NAT STOKES, Democratic candidate and Com-mitteeman ROBERT G. PLANER have a brief pital, Summit, begins construction on its inded care unit.

no later than noon on Monday of the week there, in Argentina, everyone loves his country are to appear. They should not exceed try, with its faults. They don't have everything they'd like to have, but are comfortable

for boys up to 15. As they grow, and through-

lose at least as many on all Today is the best time for them to start learning how to

And learning how to hit a curve ball is as good a way to start as any yet devised. After all, they'll spend the next half-century getting practice in fielding the bad hops.

descriptions wishes, not compromising the know what they want? How many more rights can they has for?

And othey know what they might ge? I way to control the flooding I have to leave the right not to print anything derought. GERDA LINDQUIST get: the right not to print anything derought. Stiopping CENTER OPPOSED have one, maybe two policemen at every And learning how to hit a

RICHARD TRIVETT turns the first spade of earth for the new wing of the Methodist Episcopal Church . . It is announced that the Civilian Conservation Corps camp on Melsel avenue will be made into a permanent

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FLORENCE GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday, April 27 — Juice, ravioll, grated Parmesan chaese, green beaus, Frenchbrend, butter, vanilla Ice cream and chocolute sauce

milk.
Tuesday — Juice, hamburger or cheese-burger, ketchup, hamburger bun, corn, sliced tomate, pudding and topping, milk.
Wednesday — Juice, roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoos, peas, bread, butter, milk.
Thursday — Juice, frankfurter, mustard, frankfurter roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, frankfurter. fruit, milk.

Friday -- Juce, pizza pies, tossed salad with Russian drossing, fruit, milk. Monus subject to change in case of



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REPLY ON FLOODING

Since your last report of the rumored location of an Alexander's depearment store on Rt. 22 in Springfield, there has been very

In answer to the letter of William T. Doerr--

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PROFILE -- Leo Kronert

baseball game will complain that the umpire is so blind and so unfair that she's going to lodge a protest with the commissioner of baseball. a protest with the commissioner of baseball. No, the woman won't be Mrs. Joan Payson, the wner of the Mets. And the baseball commis ioner won't be Bowie Kulm, The woman will be an angry mother who just saw her son get the bad side of a tight call and

er won't even be a commisstoner—he will be Leo Kronert, the director
of the Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues,
For the next seven weeks, Kronert will be
a combination King Solomon-Judge Kenesaw
Mountain-Landis to whom the mothers and sons
of Springfield will look for a final decision on of Springfield will look for a final decision on questions raised on the baseball diamond, kronert will be the man to tell mothers why their son is in the minor league when that waffle-fingered third baseman who lives down the street from them made the majors.

Kronert started working for the league 10 years ago when his oldest son, Lee, joined a team. A call went out for fathers to coach and waster the better and Kronert responded. He manage the boys and Kronert responded, He
was a coach on Scott Excavating, the team for
which his son played. As Lee grew older and
changed teams and leagues, his father followed

as a coach.

The next year, it was Jayne's Trucking in the Youth Majors and after that it was Morris Motors in the Babe Ruth League, Kromertspent his time gladly because 'I thought it would be good for the boys to learn governmenship and toughen them by for the long lives ahead of them, I also thought it would help make them better Americans."

LAST YEAR, after heading the two minor leagues in the Youth League, he was elected to a two-year term as director of the Junior Baseball Leagues, subjecting Jack Williams, Kronert now heads, the nine-man board of directors which runs the leagues, Scott Donington is the chief umpire and administrator of all umpires. Ted Johnson is the equipment anager, Jim Adams is the publicity director ad Bob Blumenfeld the treasurer, Each league has its own director, Dr. George Widom runs the Babe Ruth League, Dick Ship-man the Pony League and Reggie Ronco the Youth Major League, Bob Feld is in charge of American League of the Youth minors

and Sam Filters the value of the work set out for them, There are meetings with the coaches and the managers, to acquaint them with the and left, 9, both strend the James Caldwell School and play in the youth leagues.

try with less freedom.

This is the only cure for their sickness,
a sickness that is killing the mutom anniant sickness that is killing to come and help an old widow try to clean up her damage after the next flood? the best country in the world if it got rid of one thing: its citizens. They're blind children, wanting everything they see or think of, losing a sense of values, of-right and wrong, of brotherhood. They're stubborn independently of the natural state of the brook, comediant of the country of the natural state of the brook, comediants of the country of the natural state of the brook, comediants of the country of the natural state of the brook, comediants of the country of the natural state of the brook comediants. awards picnic at Meisel Field where the boys on winning teams will be given trophies. develop their full athletic potential, One thin we know for sure is that the boys will have wrong, of trongerious, hely re support in a down to Brook street during the next flood these insignificant wishes, not compromising and watch everybody's trash come floating for anyone. But do they know what they want?

How many more rights can they task for?

An engineer I am not, so as to the best THIS SATURDAY the league will conduct its better understanding of their fellow player when the season ends."



nnual fund drive. The boys will be split in annual fund drive, I he boys will be sput into 32 supervised groups, each assigned a section of town for the door-to-door appeal, Kronert hopes the boys will collect enough money to defray half the league's expenses.

The total cost is estimated at \$7,000 and the team sponsors contribute half, Sponsors donate \$150 for a major league team's uniforms and

materials and the maintenance of the playing fields,
Kronert grow up in Newark where he played baseball in the playground and industrial leagues. During World War II, he served with the Army in Burope, He moved to Springfield from Summit 12 years age and he is the auto parts manager at Rotchford Pontiac, Westfield. He and his wife Ann have four children, Lee, 19 the structure of Foreston of Lorento 19, is a student at St. Francis of Lorento College in Pennsylvania, Richard, 16, is a student at Jonathan Dayton, Both boys coach league rules and teach them how to handle the boys and make sure that every boy gets a chance to play.

They've had to schedule the season's games in advance and make arrangements with the town's Recreation Department for playing fields. At the end of the season, there will be an awarder boys will have a good year and we hope all the boys will have a good time and

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Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinalda Himmin Included in a bill to increase taxes on the

identification with them eyerywhere for fear of being questioned by the police. This is what they might get—or they might get the right to live in a totalitarian state. These are the only rights left for them.

I have noticed that the site is cleared and it are the only rights left for them.

Another interesting, and sickening, aspect of North-Americans is their lack of particular of North-Americans is their lack of particular of North-Americans is their lack of particular of North-Americans is their lack of the control of the universities don't teach; working conditions are unbearable; the draft is unfair. How special this race of Americans is. Upuntit the 20th century they came out of a different brew and deserved to live and work under slightly unfavorable conditions. But now, now we have super-people, people suited only for luxury and destructively criticizing others. How strange; how sad.

The whites are the best—but the blacks—in Springifield who cares about this community e history of our state tax bequests of 5,000 or more to charitable institutions. The bill, A-3, has passed the Assembly, and I intend to lead the fight against this hill in the Senate. Athough the state could realize \$4.5 million in badly needed revenue as a result of taxing bequests to charities, I believe that such a tax would not be in the best interprets of the result of New Jarsey. best interests of the people of New Jersey.

This bill has also drawn the justifiable opposition of a number of charitable agencies opposition of a number or constraint and that would be harmed by the taxing provision, since such an action would almost certainly are that others. How strange; how sad.

The whites are the best but the blacks are better (they get extra points for being slaves). And the rich have it over the poor to the meeting, ask questions, and show that in any game. That's what it is, a game, No we won't stand by helplessly. Please act now, one is satisfied until he's the winner, and as soon as he is the loser challenges him.

The tax on hequests to charitable agenc

that would be harmed by the taxing provision, since such an action would almost certainly sensts, I am hopeful that my Senate coltend to discourage hequests of a size that many elemnosmary institutions require to to tax the resources of hitherto-tax-free survive. These agencies provide commendable services to a great-many people, who might be hurt. If, through lack of sufficient financial charitable agencies, and thereby hinder ti support, the organizations are forced to cur-tail their programs. Many of these services

Science Topics

The first ultra-violet pictures of comets taken from the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory are giving University of Wisconsin the pasteurization of milk and starilization astronomers some new hints as to the nature hacteria that cause food spoilage. the planets dun't have sufficient gravity. by demanding bright and shocking colors. to hold onto them. Gradually they leaked away to space and may have drifted to the far SHCHT CHANGES in blood cells may hely reaches of the solar system—the place physicians confirm kidney diseases early if where comets begin their journeys.

A TECHNIQUE FOR THE USE of lasers as hereditary nephritis (kidney disease) indicates where comets begin their journeys.

could have wide application, ranging from the treatment of biological wastes of all kinds to and composition of these strange objects.

Their observation confirmed the belief that IT'S BEEN YEARS since yellow cars were hydrogen is doundant in comets. Oxygen, carbon, water and ammonia also appear. These
are the same materials present in the
atmospheres of the outer planets in our solar
system. The atmospheres of the smaller inner
planets once contained the same substances,
but the planets didn't live sufficient gravity, by demanding bright and shocking colors.

A TECHNIQUE FOR THE USE of lasers as hereditary nephritis (ideasy disease) indicate a sterilization and pusuurization ugent is that a flatficular conditionation of minima change boing—daveloped by scientists at Louisiana in the cells may be found frequently in earl State University. They believe their idea stages of the disease.

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 IN 60 MUNICIPALITIES HAVE OMCL COVERNM New Jersey next year will have 60 munici-palities operating under modern forms of local government in line with the state's il Municipal Charter Law of 1950. Their This is shown among a wealth of data tabu-

lated in the latest annual supplement to the widely-used reference booklet, "New Jersey's Optional Municipal Charter Law," prepared in 1964 by the New Jersey Taxpayers As-NJTA's supplement lists seven municipallties making the change to OMCL mayor-council form of government this year and through Jan. 1, 1971. During the same time span, four other municipalities will have switched to OMCL council manager plan of government as a result of earlier voting, Meantime, the City of Orange became the

second municipality in the State to shando an optional charter law form, and will rever from mayor-council to commission givernment effective July 11.

Including the latest adoptions, the tabulation shows that in January, 1971 there will be 30 plan as a result of action by local votes as provided under the 1950 law, known as the Faulkner Act. Two other municipalities adopted special charters drafted by charter study mmissions elected under terms of the law in all, the tabulation lists 141 actions by cal voters in New Jersey since enactment of the Optional Muni cipal Charter Law 20 year ago. In addition to listing and summarizi describes characteristics of councils in OMCL municipalities, principal features of the

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LIONS HONOR BULLDOGS—The Springfield Lions Club last Friday honored the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team, and which went undefeated to win the Suburban Conference championship. Walter Holin, chib president and former Dayton coach, welcomed

Shown, from left, are William Koonz of the Lions Club, arble Charles Foster and Dan D'Andrea, Edward Moore, bank president, and Jack Stifelman, vice-president

to play in concert Dave Kimball and Harold Slapin, both of pringfield, will perform with the Young Artists' Chamber Orchestra in its second concert of

Iwo local youths

Members of the orchestra have devoted at least two Sundays a month experiencing the slow, arduous process of learning the music oroughly because "they've been offered briefling that is challenging, creative and

USED CARS DON'T DIE productive," according to director Edwin Finc-el of Madison, He added, "These young people respond without the need for enticement or they just trade-away. Sell yours with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 686-7700 ECONO-CAR

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 23, 1970-5 According to a spokesman, the June concert will be the end result of a long struggle of

PBA offers its thanks. after successful dance chestra. It also will be the commatten of "wild improvisations as the group relaxed after a particularly demanding rehearsal and

Detective Samuel Calabrese, president of the Springfield Police Benevolent Association the court pleasure as they played to entire last Friddy at the Mountainside Inc.
connecto without error," the spokesman said. He said, "On behalf of the local and mysel I would like to thank everyone who attended and helped make it a success. We are looking TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by jonning Wohl Ads forward to having a larger and better dance next year.

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German-clergyman A deficit to speak Sunday-at-Methodist Church

The Rev. Walter Zeuner, a delegate from the United Evangesical Methodist Church of United Methodist Church, will speak at the Springsield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, this Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. German language worship services and the 11 a.m. service of morning worship, according to the Rev. lames Dewart.

the and the II a.m. service of morning works and the supership, according to the Rev. James Dewirt, such a supership and heart characteristics.

The general conference of the United Methodist Church, which is presently meeting in St. Louis, is composed of delegates and fratternal delegates from United Methodist Churches around the world as well as in the United campaigns will enable the local control of the supership and heart campaigns will enable the local campaigns will enable the local campaigns will enable the local campaigns. around the world as well as in the United campaigns will enable the local organization to continue intendent in Germany, and brother-in-law of one of the members of the Springfield church, has been a delegate from Germany on a number of the property of t has been a delegate from Germany on a number of occasions including the 1966, 1968 and 1970 conferences.

vice at 11, said that the chapel service will.

'be held as usual-at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dewart

will speak on "The Sermon on the Mount."

Church School will meet at the same hour.

Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, will conduct the

German language service at which Pastor

Zeuner will speak.

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Tongue, bleweekly Saturday Zeuner will speak.

Members of the congregation have been invited to meet Pastor Zeuner at the fellowship period from 10:30 to 11 in the Fellowship Hall.

Collect and huns will be served by the Church

Caldwell is host to pre-schoolers

The pre-school round-up for the James - Galdwell School, Springfield, will be held Wednesday from 12:30 to 3 p.m., Mrs. Pred Kaufman, round-up chairman, has announced. will be enrolled in the Caldwell kindergarten next fall are urged to attend, she said. Each parent and child will stop first at the office to have the official registration forms checked. Parents who have not received these forms prior to round up time may pick them up at the school office. The parent and child. ming tests, and 140 were awarded lifesaving certifithen visit the kindergarten classroom areas, meet the teachers and become familiar with the kindergarten arrangements at the Caldwell School.

Both Mrs. Ruth Hendlin and Mrs. Barbara
Zylka of the kindergarten staff will be present
to meet the children and to acquaint them

Police arrest five on drug charges

Five teenagers were charged with smoking marijuana in the woods behind the athletic field on Melsel avenue last week, according to Sgt. Delno Tompkins, juvenile officer of the and a girl, aged 15 and 16, were released in the custody of their parents.

Sgt. Tompkins also reported that police received a phone call last week that a 17 year old boy was ill and had to be brought to Over-look Hospital, Summit, According to reports, the-boy admitted that he had been smoking

2 Springfield students capped at Union Tech

Two Springfield students at Union County Berkeley H Technical Institute, Spotch Plains, have re-side, Milit Colved caps in the modified and tennal scales and Springfield. In 1969 its lig divisions of the school.

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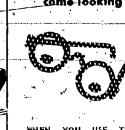
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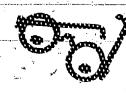
awarded lifesaving certifi-cates, in physical education, 4,040 attended 21 gym classes Youth Clubs accommodated 266 boys in 25 groups: 733 boys and 69 girls with their dads were involved in the Indian Guide and Indian Prinenrolled in 60 adult education

the completion of the new men's exercise and locker facilities, and a combination sauma-steam room in Decem-ber. Nearing completion are ball, paddleball and squash, The new facilities were finunced by a special capital fund drive with the two-fold

for adults, and increasing adult membership which help subsidize YMCA youth pro-The Summit Area YMCA, which has just celebrated its 84th amilversary in Summit. serves the communities of Summir, New Providence Berkeley Heights, Mountain

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only of nutrition but also of many other ispects of family living. They have been rained in the cities where they work by home ervice, an organization with many years of

THE CORNERSTONE of the program is the

ssistant nacks her rutgers briefcase with a

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progress for more than a year.

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Environmental Science.

Once a door is opened to a Rugers community assistant, she must start developing a to bridge, since most of the community assistants are drawn from the low income areas which they work, and many have been wel-

The Rutgers community assistant first helps uses her newly acquired knowledge of which community agency can remedy which situation;

much the family already knows about nutri-

about basic food groups and balanced meals. She gives out specially prepared booklets of recipes for nutritious but inexpensive meals. She teaches the family how to shop for ALTHOUGH THE BASIC INFORMATION IS

methods differ from city to city and popu Maria Ferez of Elizabeth, one of the 20 Spanish-speaking community assistants notes that many nutrition problems originate

how to speak English," she says, "So they go along to the grocery store and urge their mother to buy this, buy that, buy this." "The result is a grocery cart loaded with

Podiatrists plan session

The New Jersey Podiatry

announced that an attendance of approximately 500 foot doctors and guests anticipated. Podiatrists in this areawho are participating in convention preparations are: Dr. Robert Moss of Union, a member of the reception committee; Dr. Edna Kroll Tropp of Springfield, a member of the Charles Sheft, a member

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Also, Soporowski says, it has destined to remain on the form that 80 per cent.

SEEKING BETTER NUTRITION—— Mrs. Janie Boggs of Newark and her year-old son Jonathan are visited by a Rutgers community assistant, Mrs. Lether Hayes of Newark, Mrs. Hayes is one of 80 community assistants who are trying to improve the quality and adequacy of diet of low income families throughout the state.

reaching young children curing the county fair the most gratifying developments, however, last summer. They took information from a was initiated by the homemakers themselves, U.S. Department of Agriculture film script

State could be 'closed down' by an air pollution emergency

associate extension specialist in the Department of Environmental Science at Rutgers.

Soporowski, who is one of the men charged with answering letters from the hundredor and probably the results of th

you may wake some day with your radio blaring, "You are forbidden to use your car today. We are in an airemergency."

Science fiction? Not at all. New Jersey, which has the strongest anti-air pollution laws in the nation, already has statutes on its books which allow the Coverbor to kernal auto-makers with—reducing—franklin 8. Plower, another state, and particulates to the air we be strengest anti-air pollution, and every industrial process also adds to the problem.

has statutes on its books which allow the Governor to keep all cars off the roads if life-threatening air conditions exist, He can also order the bulk of all the business and industry in the state th close down under similar circumstances.

"The big problem is that university, sees the stricter more and more cars on the number of existing laws on air pollution are,"

"Not too many people realize just how tough our laws on air pollution are," the highways in 1970," he said loseph J.Soporowski Ir., pointed out,



Dwyer bill would ban unsolicited credit cards

"(5) place upon card issuers the burden of proof of establishing the liability of credit

Noting-that-the Federal Trade Commission

bill collectors, threatened with lawsuits and jail, seen their credit ratings destroyed, and

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'Although this act exempts rentals of room

by owners who occupy a one-family dwelling and who don't use brokers who publicly ad-vertise, it is tougher than the state laws,"

best American ideas -- to work for the equality of all and the end of hatred," Coles said "Our

housing department eagerly looks forward to the implementation of this act in its quality of enforcement."

"Further, this act points the way for the other 20 municipalities in Union County. The

tion which would prohibit the insolicited dis-tribution of credit cards and limit the liability Her bill, Mrs. Dwyer explained, would:

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we face is that people think facturers, despite their best air," he said. --

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"With the kind or population major faglars," with police densities we have in this entropolitan area, we are metropolitan area, we are sentted by cars," Flower going to have the place far heavier emphasis on improvement that auto and gasoline manner.

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In a statement submitted for the

program director tor seventh year

proof of establishing the manney of credit card holders."

Under her bill, she said, companies may renew existing credit cards on an unsolicited basis—if holders either originally requested there are completely used them. For the seventh consecutive year, Prof. Gunars Salins of Glen Ridge will serve as director of the College Readiness Program at thing College this summer, it was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth W, Iver-

tan, president.

This will be the ainth consecutive year that Union College has offered the College Readiness Program, which is designed to provide an orientation to college life and a quick review of basic skills for recent high school

graduates.

The College Readiness Program will open (Thursday, June 25, and will continue through Wednesday, July 22, Classes meet Monday (through Friday from 8:30 to 11:40. and m orientation to college life. Students accided by Union College as well as those Congresswoman Dwyer noted that the credit card 'blizzard' has raised to \$13 billion, wersties will be accepted for the College and universities will be accepted An associate professor of psychology and "Over 1,000 consumer credit card plans sociology at Union College, Prof. Salins carned pro now in existence" she declared "in exi

Arts festival at Y to feature comic

The next event in the Pestival of the Arts series of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, will feature David Ellin, humorist and folk singer, on Sunday, May 3,

humorist and folk singer, on Sunday, May 3, at 8 p.m.

Ellin has appeared on television variety shows in New York and Canada, He played in the late Maurice Schwaftz's revivals of the "The Dybbuk," "Tevye and his Daughters," "Hard to be a Jew," and toured the country in 'The Man who came to Dinner," "Death of a Salesman" and "West Side Story." He has appeared on Broadway in the "Education of Hyman Kaplan" and on tour most recently with the Kaminska, star of the eward-

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Hiking club plans bike trip, walks

A busy weekend is planned for members and queste of the Union County Hiking Club with a ramble, three hikes and a blevele trip scheduled.

On Saturday, Dominick Peterpaul of Hillside will lead an afternoon ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the Locust Grove parking area, near the p will meet at une we parking area, near the illburn Railroad Station, at :30 p.m.

lso on Saturday, Ned Silvius of Piscataway will conduct a trip to Dupont's Longwood Gardens, in Kennett Square, Pa. For the mission.
On Sunday, Robert Pranzblau
of_Somerset will lead a ten-

mile like along Sterling Ridge in the area of Greenwood Lake at the New York-New Jersey state line. This group will meet at the Packanack-Wayne Shop-ping Center at 8:30 a.m. ping Center at 8:30 a.m.
Also of Sunday, Robert Eversof Irvington-will-lead an eightmile hike along the Delaware
Canal Towpath beginning at Raside. The group will meet at West End avenue and Route 22, North Plainfield, at 9:15

a.m.
The bicycle trip along the Raritan Canal, under the leadership of Joyce Richards of Springfield and Mildred Gohs of EastOrange is also scheduled for Sunday. The trip will start at East Millstone on the canal o-Rocky Hill on to Princeto depending upon conditions. The group will meet at Route 22 and West End avenue, North Plainfield, at 9 a.m.
For further information con erning the above hikes, contact the recreation department of the Union County Park Com-

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Trailside to show **Environmental control** film on the life of body is urged in county a Seeing Eye Dog

"1. 2. 3. Go," a color, sound fill depict-ing the story of the Secing Eye Dogs and their training, will be shown at the Union County park Commission's Trailede Nature and training, will be shown at the Union County
Park Commission's Trailside Nature and
Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation,
on Sunday, at 2 p.m.

The film is the story of the Seeing Eye

The film is the story of the Seeing Eye

that was presented nationally on NBC-TV in May 1962, it features jack Lescoulle and Richard Thomas of the NBC staff with Robert Whitstock, a staff member of the Seeing Eye, with his doc mathematical for the Seeing Eye, with his dog guide, Gem. The film present Also on Sunday, at 3 p.m. and at 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Elifier Van Gilder, educational assistant, will present a program, "Meteors and Comets." The lecturers will discuss the story behind three visitors from outer space. The same

jurisdiction and that the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee has reported favorably a bill to ban malling of unsolicited day at 4 p.m., Mayer, assisted by Miss Irma cards under certain circumstances, Mrs. Dwyer pointed out that both actions would be vill be illustrated with color slides. The Traliside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Priday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays and Surdays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public may visit

> William Miller Sperry Observ on the Union College campus in Cranford,

Carthy of Elizabeth.

was adopted at the group's county council meeting Monday in the Veterans Memorial Building, Rahway.

The organization also established an antipollution task force to strengthen antipollution efforts "on all levels of government," lauded the efforts of Freeholder William J. Maguire of Clark to lesses colld-ways pollutions. Maguire of Clark to lessen solid-waste pol-lution, approved appointments to standing com-mixees, and announced the formation of the Rahway Young Republican Club, James J. Fulcomer of Rahway, the county Young Re-publican chairman provided

publican chairman, presided.

Declaring that 'pollution threatens the health of mankind and requires integrated assaults by all levels of government," the Young Republicans stated that their proposed en-vironmental heath commission could better "coordinate and integrate" the anti-pollution activities of the different agencies and deof appropriate experts, community and youth leaders, and select freeholders,
"During 1970 the commission"s the Trailside Nature and Science Center, four tegrated anti-pollution program to be implemented live-animal area, view the thousands of independent of independent of the live-animal area, view the thousands of independent of the live-animal area, view the live-animal area, vie

Rooney Jr., of 428 Durling rd., Union, co-BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find on Exterminator in the

mittee include Shirley Beck of 2266 Balmoral

thomas Heyns of 9 Burwell ave., and Helen Meisenbacher of 1170 Erhardt st., both of Union, were appointed to the con-stitution and by-laws committee.

School nurses to hold meeting

its annual dinner meeting May 4 at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Dr. Luther A. Cloud of the Equitable Life Insurance Co, will be guest speake Elections will be held, Mr. Reba-Geiser has offered the following names in nomina tion: Vice-president, Mrs. Henrietta Brown of Arthur L.

Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and recording secre-tary, Mrs. Mary Carlson of Cleveland School, Cranford

YMHA will hold sports breakfast

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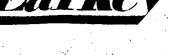


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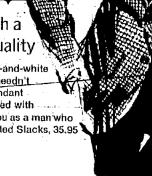
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operate these vehicles on public streets and property. The only place they can be

legally operated is on private

Selander, people have been going into parking lots at lo-cal businesses. This is against

insurance regulations,

port it to police and a juvenile omplaint will be signed.

Quick shelter

When army ants bivouac at night, each ant clings to a neighbor to form a living rope with their tens of thousands

hanging from a vine or log to the ground, makes a snug, safe camp for the queen.

Democrats:

(Continued from page 1).

and as director of marketing for Merck, Sharp Dohme, Rahway, "Art is a director and former president

"Art is a director and former president or the Springfield Colonial Association of which he was a charter member. He has served two years as director of the Springfield Little League. Before coming to Springfield in 1964, he was a manager in the Manasquan Little League, and director and administrator of the Raiway Junior Achievement League. For two years he was grand knight of the Manasquan Knights of Columbus.

"Caprio graduated from Fordham University."

with a degree in accounting and management with a degree in accounting and management, to was elected president of his class in both the subsequently earned a master's degree 1 business administration from Seton Halk

University, receiving recognition as the out-standing graduate in his class. For two years he has served as president of the New Jersey he has served as president of the New Jersey Club of Fordham alumni, He has served two years in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged in 1955. "Art lives at 37 Tower dr. with his wife Patricia and their children, Arthur, Patricia Lee, Mark, Mary, Paul and Scott, The Caprios are members of Saint Rose of Lima Church of Short Hills."

Kaish elevated in rank to associate professor

Stanley Kaish of 23 Smithfield dr., Springfield, has been promoted to associate professor of economics at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences.

Kaish was among 103 persons who were elevated in rank, at the state university, Dr.

Gym classes at the Florence Gaudineer School will present a demonstration at the PTA meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. At left, girls with parachute; at right, Ronit Schachtel (in white) and Brenda Speer

Pfaltz will discuss parochial schööls aid at GOP meeting

Leslie Rosenbaum, president of the Spring-field. Republican Club, announced that the club's next meeting will take place on Monday evening at 8:15 at the American Legion Hall to Exchanged.

The guest speaker will be Assemblyman Hugo M. Pfaltz jr. of District 9B (Union). Assemblyman Pfaltz will discuss the controversial subject of aid for parochial schools. The program will also include a brief discussion by Leonard Garner, president of the Springfield Board of Health.

lican circles for many years. In 6. he served as a Union County delegan d insurance and was active in promotin k branching in the state



🔫 🗮 🗡 By SOL, NACKSON 💳 🗮 🗮 This month we've been talking about the cold box storage of your precious furs an garments, and movies. All have prove most popular, and important, with our readers, so let's continue ... starting of today's column with a movie quiz: eam, the father a famous stage and screet actor, the son, a famous director-actor The father was born in Canada in 188 and died in Hollywood in 1954. Below going to Hollywood, he starred in suc damous stage plays as Eugene O'Neill' "Desire Under The Bims." His scree

Academy Award into the family and if you don't know now who we're talking about, bere's two more clues: the father is remembered for singing "September Song" in the Broadway show, "Knicker-bocker Holiday" and the son was cited by movie buffs for his direction of the films, "Red Badge of Courgage," and "the Maltese Falcon." Did you name Walter Huston and in

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Some tips on minimizing loss from vanished credit cards

many of these cards are stolen-before the intended holder even receives them.

Be sure your card is returned to you after rienced a panicky, sinking feeling as they reached for their wallets in stores, restau-rants, or entertainment places and found their credit cards missing. Nearly one million of every transaction.
If you lose a credit card, report it by phone
to the issuing company immediately and follow
up promptly with a formal written notification. these people later received bills for itoms they never purchased, trips they never-took, or services they never ordered. In all, more than \$150 million worth of goods

stolen or lost credit cards in 1969, r the Insurance Information Institute.

Despite the demonstrated loss potential.

Credit cards are the wave of the future, experts say, Approximately 50 million Americans used 3,000 various types of cards to purchase more than \$50 billion worth of goods and services last year.

Saturday mornings at the supermarket may soon become a fond memory of the good old days with the development of a credit card that you'll be able to insert right at home into-a-machine that relays your order to the store.

While that day hear't arrived yet credit roughly something you discover and report to the store.

while that day hasn't arrived yet, credit report the loss, cards are here to stay. And to minimize the Since the forecast calls for increased upopossibility of a costly loss, the institute offers of credit cards accompanied by growing loss. two suggestions: keep close track of the cards which have been issued in your hame, and consider buying credit card insurance.

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Sen. Williams says policemen need aid of private citizens

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(Continued from page 1) Dolun, He is the father of four childrent Henry
Jr., Peggy, Linda and Carol. Linda is a cheerloader at Dayton Rogional High School and
Carol, a cheer leader for the Minutemen basketball team.

Donington is married to the former Ramela Francis, He is the father of five daughters, Suzanne, Rebecca, Jessica, Amy and Rachel, Donington and Bultman, in a joint statement, solicited the support of all registered Republicans in the June primary election and pledged a hard-fought campaign in the November general election, if selected as the GOP candidates.

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U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. this week urged increased commitment by both government and private citizens to the fight

"For one thing," Williams said, "the police they can't solve a crime unless witnesses come forward to help."
_____Williams_cited_statistics_showing_that_in some places the odds are nine to one against a Housebreaker getting arrested and 14-to one

rrested.

But he declared policemen are not to blame.

'The policeman today is the man in the "The policeman today is the man in the middle, and I sure don't envy him," Williams said, "Not one political subdivision in this country employs enough policemen to get the job done effectively."

He said police are asked to work for "rintenturally law wages," are given insufficient training, and are asked "to meet the challenge of 20th century or me by using 19th century. against such a loss is worth a few dollars a

of 20th century crime by using 19th century lechniques, equipment and facilities."
If we want to have a country in which you don't have to be afraid to walk city streets at night, a country in which crime is the excep-tion rather than the rule, these conditions will have to change." Williams said.

He pointed out he is sponsoring a bill to

arrengthen Federal, assistance programs to local law enforcement agencies and authorize a \$3 billion expenditure for the next three years.
Williams is also a sponsor of the Organized
Crime Control Act, which has passed the
Senate, and a bill to strengther Federal drug
abuse prevention and rehabilitation programs;
lie is also backing a bill to establish a nationwide network of community colleges, which could play an important role in improving

House broken into Springfield police reported that there was one break and entry this week. A resident of N. Derby road called police to report that his home had been entered, According to police, entry was made by forcing the rear door open. Property valued at about \$300 was taken, according to the report.

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2 suspects

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and disorderly conduct for causing a disturbance at Charle O's Rostaurant on

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Power executive commends student fight against pollution

Company.

Referring to Earth Day held yesterday on college and high school campuses, Bovier said.

'This station utilizes water power.' Bovier said the protection of the environment is of said. 'So there is no question at all of air pollution there.' The utility head noted that a pollution there.' The utility head noted that a

today, but to future generations, it is through movements such as the Earth Day that today's youth, so often the target of criticism, prove their sense of responsibility to society, he added. lovier said, must be coupled with a sense of

realism. For example, the automobile has been criticized for its contribution to air pollution, and yet no one can deny the importance of the automobile to our society. The electric industry also has been criticized for emissions from the stacks of its generating stations, for the appearance of its transstations, for the appearance of its transmission lines and for a host of other things.

"And yet," Boyler said, "again we don't
think anyone can question the need for electric
power."

"If we are going to have that electric
power," Boyler said, "we must be prepared
to accept some effects on our environment."
The utility president added that his company
has embarked on a program to keep stich
effects to a minimum.

for example, he explained, Jersey Central For example, he explained, Jersey Central Power & Light Company's two conventional generating stations in New Jersey have been converted so that instead of burning coal, they now utilize low sulfur oil. As a result, he said, the emission of fly ash from those stations has been reduced to zero each the emission. has been reduced to zero and the emission of sulfur dioxide has been drastically cut so that it is now well within acceptable limits. New

said, and as such emits no pollutants. The said, and as such emais no polurants, the companies' remaining generating station in New Jersey is the Yards Creek pumped storage station at Blairstown which is owned jointly with Public Service Electric and Cas Commany

program of land restoration has been under-way at the Yards Creek installation and that recreation facilities in the form of a visitors

YMCA plans a bus trip A trip to Pennsbury Inn and Pennsbury Manor, in Morrisville, Pa., has been scheduled by the Summir YWCA for Tuesday, May 5, A chartered bus will leave from the YWCA at 9 a.m., to return at approximately 5 p.m.

mately 5 p.m.
First stop on the trip will be at the inn, where the trippers will have luncheon. Then the group will visit Pennsbury Manor, the re-created home of William Penn, founder and first governor of Pennsylvania, There will be guided tours of the manor, which is furnished in seventeenth-century antiques, as well as tours of the bake and brew house

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ALL GRADE A — Miss Jean Meyer's first graders at the Raymond Chishulm School, Springfield, have been studying the dairy industry. Shown with Umpy, their model,

The Springfield Community Girl Scouts and their families had a family swim party last saturday at the Berkeley Heights Swimming Pool. More than 150 queple, attended including fathers, mothers brothers and sisters and Cadette Scouts, Juniors and Brownies.

In Springfield Community Girl Scouts and the junior personal health badge, The following girls are successful event and all had a splashing good time.

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Ler, Fuesday afternoons Mrs, Helen Keller
of the Springfield-Library is instructing girls

in the junior magic curpet badge.

Cadette Troop 47I has been working on a very full schedule. On Monday afternoons. Mrs. Harry Quinzel is instructing seven girls in the ceramics badge. They are Susan Mur-phy, Liz Simpson, Holly Quinton, Linda Schramm, Beverly Stewart, Andrea Miele and Terri Herzlinger.

Some Cadettes from the same troop under the leadership of Mrs. Huneke and Mrs. Michael Herzlinger recently walked the Jockey Hollow Trail In Morristown. The following girls completed the 17.6 mile like: Gladys Roth, Virginia Hubbach, Cindy Rioux, Holly Huneke, Karen Peters, Linda Schramm, Elizabeth Sunyon Susse, Museh Andels Melander. beth Simpson, Susan Murphy, Andrea Miele, Brenda Speer, Gall Lawrence, Ann Duffy, Terri Herzlinger, Deborah Olasin, and Susan

Burrett.
On Thursday evenings, Miss Reed is instructing the Troop 471 Cadettes in child care. The following girls are participating: Gladys Roth, Holly Huncke, Liz Simpson, Linda Schramm, Holly Quinton, Terri Herz-tinger, Susan Murphy, Beverly Stewart, Ann—Duffy, Linda Quortin, Nancy Soos,
Troop 471 is also planning a bus trip to Boston this weekend. They will visit the Freedom Trall and other points of interest with

dom Trail and other points of interest with a guide from the area. They will also go to Plymouth to visit the wax museum and then-Plymouth Rock, Plymouth Plantation and the Mayflower II.



WETAND WILD - Springfield Girl Scours and their faintless splash the night away at the family swim party at the Berkeley Heights

Multiemployer pension plans experiencing a rapid growth

WASHINGTON — Growth of multiemployer person plans from 1962 to 1969 outpaced the growth of single-employer plans, and coverage of noncontributory plans increased faster than contributory plans, according to a study by the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Struteries.

with vesting provisions. Private pension plans reporting to the Labor Department covered about 19.5 million workers in 1969, almost 25 percent more than in 1962 private pension plans covering more than 25 participants for which the pign administrator filed-a report with the Labor Department's Labor-Management Services Administration under the provisions of the Welfare and Pension Plans Disclosure Act. Plans providing

Students honor

Stadent actions at most of the nation's colleges often rub the administration, alumni and fellow students the wrong way, but happily, there are still exceptions.

Newark College of Engineering's student government have just requested the college's board of trustees to name their three-year-hold \$2 million library-humanities building for. Dr. Robert Van Hauten, who retires this lune after 23 years as president. this June after 23 years as president.

And at their April meeting the NCE Board, headed by Dr. Donald C. Luce, unanimously

accepted the student suggestion.

In a letter to Dr. Luce, Student Senate
President Raymond A. Cassetta said:
The Senate feels that a permanent tribute
to Dr. Van Houten's contributions to the unprecedented academic growth and physical
expansion should become a more commicuous.

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"The consensus of the Senate (is) that Dr. Van Houten's concern for all aspects of the curricula would be best recognized by associating his name with the library. At the same time the library (will then become) a conspicuous reminder of the growth of the campus during his tenuro."

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Big turnout seen for Israel parade

More than 300 schools, youth groups and community centers have indicated that they will turn out, record numbers of, marchers on May 10 for the salute to Israel-Parade in New To for the salute to Israel Parada in New York City, to celeprate Israel's 22nd birthday. Marching up Fifth avenue in New York from 57th to 86th streets, students from the metropolitan area's elementary through university levels, as well as young people representing Jewish youth organizations and community centers, will be led by prominent leaders of MULTIEMPLOYER PLANS covered 5.6 mililon workers in-1969, almost 30 percent of all participating workers, Back in 1962, multiemployer plans covered less than four million active workers, or 25 percent of the total.
Noncontributory plans covered 15.4 million workers in 1969, almost 80 percent of all private sector employees appropriate in 1969. workers in 1969, almost 60 percent of all private sector employees participating in pension plans. The 1962 coverage by noncontributory plans extended to 11.8 million workers, or 75 percent of the total.

The growth in the number of workers covered by private pension plans is primarily attributable to the growing employment in firms with pension plans rather than to the adoption of new plans.

Plans with vesting provisions covered 76 percent of all participating workers in 1969, compared to 63 percent in 1967 and 59 percent in 1962, The prevalence of vesting in multiemployer plans and in noncontributory plans in either single-employer or contributory plans.

TIN-1969, 87 PERCENT of the workers the community, with Mayor John Lindsay, Governors Rockefeller, Calilli and Dempsey, Senators Goodell, Javits, Case, Williams, Dodd ind Ribicoff serving as honorary chairmer in 1969, more than 60,000 marched.

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TN-1969, 87 PERCENT of the workers covered by single-employer plans were in plans with some form of vesting, compared to 51 percent of the workers covered by matti-employer plans; 89 percent of the workers uncer contributory plans and 74 percent of the workers covered by noncontributory plans were in plans with some form of vesting. About 10 of every 13 workers in plans with vesting can receive a vested nonforfaltable right to all of their accrued benefits immediately upon meeting the plans age and service criteria for vesting. The remainder are covered by plans which provide for graded, or gradual, vesting.

In 1969, plans with either vesting, early retirement, or both, covered 91 percent of all active workers participating in private pension plans reporting to the Labor Department. Plans with both vesting and early retirement covered 73 percent; those with only oarly retirement covered 14 percent; and those with vesting provisions alone covered three percent of all participating workers. Early retirement provisions of private pension plans have certain similarities to vesting provisions. Both provide participants who meet certain criteria with noinforfeitable-rights to repaste

Both provide participants who meet certain criteria with nonforfeitable rights to pension beinelles prior to their normal retirement age. In single-employer plans, 84 percent of the workers were covered by both vesting and early retirement provisions while only 47 percent of the workers in multiemployer plans had such coverage in 1969. The includence of ad such coverage in 1969. The incidence of both provisions in plans requiring employees to contribute was about 10 percent greater than in noncontributory plans. mailing label from your paper.)

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1968. He has been working closely with repre

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and developing new-teacher training patterns and approaches for interns preparing for urban

personnel training projects which are being planned and/or conducted with the cooperation of school systems in Camden, East Orange, Orange, Trenton, Newark, Hightstown-East Windsor and Lawrence Township, These con-

windsor and Lawrence Townsing, These con-sortium projects also involve the active par-ticipation of Newark State College, Montclair State College, Upsala College, the Rutgers. University Graduate School of Education and other institutions of higher education."

WILLIAMS SERVED as assistant director

and-reacher assistant with the Princeton University Cooperative School Program from 1964_to_1968 when more than 200 high school

students from urban, poverty areas throughout New Jersey were involved in the program. He also did teaching and community organiza-

ate School, Department of Authropology, Princeton University, from 1967 to 1968, During 1965, he toured Western Europe as a

warded a National Science Foundation Fel-owship at the Department of Animal Science,

Purdue University, Indiana,
Williams and Robert F. Engs, Director of
the New Jersey Institute for the Study of
Society and Black History, co-authored in

article entitled, "Blacks on Campus: Inte-gration by Evasion," published in The Nation Majazine on November 17, 1969. Williams, a resident of New Brunswick,

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College, this week announced the appointment of John B. Williams III as executive director of the New Jersey Education Consortium, Inc., a private, non-profit corporation founded by a group of private citizens who are concerned with improving the quality who are concerned with improving the quality of education. Dr. Fjellman is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the recently-created con-

Dr. Fjellman sald: "I take great pride in announcing the appointment of Mr. Williams as executive director of the consortium, His valuable contributions in helping the New Jersey Department of Education create an Lippan Education Corps, and a statewide Institute on the Study of Society and Black History

Schecter School will receive funds

A Jewish variety show for the benefit of the Solomon Schechter Day Schools of New Jersey will take place-at-Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield on Sunday, May 3, at 8 p.m. The show will feature the soprano Sauler Sisters and the impressionist Sadok Savir in a program of Hebrew and Yiddish folk-music, art songs

from variety show

yision and radio appearances. They are reg-Sadok Savir's career began in Israel where he joined a military theatrical group. His extensive European tour included music halls, TV-and night clube in London, Paris, Brus-

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The Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America comprises 85 mathiliated congregations, from Ramsey to Toms and Iver, representing 22,000 families. The president of the region is Horace Bier who with him on the show committee as co-cha

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was named vice-president for economics of National TaxAction, Inc., will speak on "We Have Reached the Limit on Taxation." The cation as the problems of the entire society—
and not just the educational community alone.

Dr. Fjellman said, "Mr. Williams has been serving as the director of special programs of the New Jersey Urban Education Corps.

State Department of Education, since the statewide program began in the summer of 1968 the has been working closely with reprethe Washington-based National TaxAction to-ausist in developing a more aggressive program in the government spending and taxing Previously he was president of the National

Letter, sent regularly to members of Congress,

state governors, most of the libraries in the United States and thousands of individuals and The Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers is backing Assembly Concurrent Resolution 33, co-sponsored by 12 assemblymen, proposing an amendment which states that "the legisature shall have no power to lay and collect Sponsors of ACR 33 include Assemblymen

Visiting Homemakers to hold state meeting

Forsgate Country Club, Highway 522, Jamesburg, of Thursday, April 30, at 10 a.m., The guest speaker will be Dr. William J. Dougherry, assistant commissioner for local health services and acting director of

Seton Hall increases tuition by 16½ pct. to \$1,552 yearly

met with strong student opposition.

After meeting with members of the student body, university officials agreed to the inclusion of two students, Thomas Basilo and James White on a budget review computer.

Undergraduate School of Law James White on a budget review committee. This committee spent many hours reexamining the 1970-71 university budget and submitted its recommendations for final approval.

Amonsignor Edward J. Fleming, acting president, in a statement to the university community, said: "Our costs have risen to the will cause grave harship to many of our students and their families. We hope that all concerned will understand that there was no has been taken."

Citizens' unit acts

to stop income tax

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. The meeting will be open to the public without

by the Washington-based National Tax Action to assist in developing a more aggressive program in the government spending and taxing field: Previously, for more than six years,

he was president of the National Economic

Council, with headquarters in New York, and editor of the Economic Council Letter, sent regularly to all members of Congress, all

alternative to the action that has been taken.
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for these students who will find it financial! the various kinds of help which are available to them."

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Gov. Cahill discovers new revenue source

Governor William T. Cahill amounced the week he has found a revenue source which will provide an additional 50 million by june 30, 1971. Cahill said his administration will enforce the provisions of a law signed last hit is thich states that vehicles based in New Jersey must be registered in this state no matter where the owner resides. Motor whice director Ronald M. Heymann said most states already have the "basing point principle."

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Blindness may result in spray war on bugs

It's that time of year again, when Americans reach into their compaigns of chemical warfare against their campaigns of chemical warfare against chemical cleansers are with children's reach, household dirt and garden pests. Don't let your efforts lead to tragedy, warns the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, by allowing an eye to become the unintended D. David, M.D., executive director of the society.

War on_ragweed now under way, conference told If you usually begin to sneeze and sniffle.

weed pollen has begun,

Also the campaign against ragweed as a general mess, a hiding place for rats and mice, and a refuge for files and mosquitoes.

The tiny but harsh ragweed pollen grains affect the health of 5 percent of New Jersey's residents, according to Archie Preeman, senior public health engineer with the State.

Department of Health.

And at least 20 percent of the population has an inherited ability to develop such allergies. So says Dr. William I. Weiss, attending physician in Internal medicine and allergy,
St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston,
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plant can produce as many as 3,400 566467
And that a segot that lies buried for 40 years can still germinate and grow into a healthy, prolific plant?

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John A Meade, weed control specialist at
the College of Agriculture and Environmental
Science, Rutgers University, says it's so.
These and other facts about ragweed came
out during a conference last week at the college, More than 70 health officers, sandtarians weed control specialists road de-

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often neglect safety precaustions regarding accessibility of home chemicals to children," The society urges this emergency treatment if caustic chemicals enter the eye: Flood the eye with water immediately, continuing for abour 15 minutes. Hold the head under a faucet or pour coal water into the eye from

fancet or pour god water into the eye from a glass, pot, etc. Do not use an eye cup. Then call a doctor.

"Another, danger of aerosol containers is their propensity for explosion," says Dr. David, "The National Commission on Product Safety has reported that pressure can boild up in the cans causing them to explose with the force of hand grenades, shooting metal shrapnel. They are especially dangerous if overheated,"

Never throw empty aerosol cans on a trash Never throw empty aerosol cans on a trash

Never throw empty aerosol cans on a trash fire, warns the society, Even empty glass bottles thrown on a fire can explode and shower potentially blinding fragments.

Safety goggles or glasses are strongly-recommended by the society for yardwork and gardening, particularly if chemical pesticides or fertilizers are being used or if pruning or mowing are on the agenda. U. S. Public Health Service figures indicate an estimated 190,000 injuries a year are caused by power mowers; and safety goggles are especially important for protecting the eyes from small stones and other objects thrown up by the power mowers. Safety goggles, or safety glasses (and suninjuries a year are caused by power mowers; and safety goggles are especially important for protecting the eyes from small stones and other objects thrown up by the power mowers. Safety goggles, or safety glasses (and sunglasses) made up in your prescription, can be obtained from your local eye specialist or optical house.

EASTON, Pa. — Dr. Robert S, Chase Jr. has been named provost and dean of the faculty at Lafayette College, effective July 1, it was amounced this week by President K, Roald Bergethon, — Dr. Chase, who has been a dean at Lafayette since 1968, will succeed Dr. Charles C. Cole, Ir., who will become president of Wilson College.

science students Following on the heels of Earth Day, the

Following on the heels of Earth Day, the munical science program at the Russers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, New Brunswick, tomorrow will give 2,500 high school students a chance to explore environmental research as a career.

The fever from Earth-Day will still be rinning high, and a garbage sculpure built by students in the Russers Environmental Crisis Coalition is one of the exhibits sure to attract attention. The spring program at the accessibility of home chemicals to children,

says Dr. David. "They may also ignore the
simplest precautions for themselves...such
as failing to note which way an agrosol nozzle
is pointed before they spray."

attract attention. The spring program at the
college brings high school juntors and sophothe college for rours; lectures, and discussions
with Rutgers students and professors. All departments at the college will welcome the students. They are inviting young visitors, for example, to take part in a food science taste test panel, tour Helyar Woods for a demonstration of forest ecology, and see a model system used to provide drinking water from contaminated sources. Busloads of students from 90 schools will

on one of 13 tours.

Lafayette names Chase provost, faculty dean EASTON, Pa. - Dr. Robert S. Chase Jr.

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Rutgers program to attract 2,500

> things by a number of people." Now a college professor is calling it an effective way for teachers to communicate with parents. thing about school is from their child's homework assignments," writes Dr. Clotilda Winter of Texas Christian University in NJEA re-: Education Assm. A poor homework assignment - one that ents -- leaves a poor impression of the school, she writes. On the other hand, creative home-

Dillon will receive

Jr., dean of the college and then they will go Afternoon activities will include talks and explore particular areas of interest more, thoroughly, On Saturday alumni and friends of the college

Harvard unit prize this week its "Man-of-the-Year" Award will be presented to C. Douglas Dillon, former

The award is presented to an alumnus of Harvard University who has made outstanding contributions to Harvard, the State of New-Dillon's career in government includes service as secretary of the treasury, under secretary of state and ambassador to France.

Dillon is president of the Board of Over-

The time needed to complete a nonework assignment should vary but seldom should exceed 30 minutes, says the NJEA review article. "Don't waste the child's time requiring that he practice something he already knows."
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Homework tells parents what's doing

Prof says it aids home-schools communications

"with an assignment that, on a weekend trip,"

kept children busily occupied with highway maps, figuring mileage and distance, determining directions, and observing land and water formations along the way."

In making assignments, says Miss Winter,—teachers should take account of home conditions. If the child lacks a place to sold

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Carmine Bove, Warren Schleupner, Mark Sherman, Richard Stender, Jodd Daniels and Richard Manders received homorable menshop projects. Ronald Frank received an honor-Merit awards for graphic arts projects were presented to: Karl Kotovsky, James Schoch, Frank Bucci, Todd Daniels, Robert Kaelbein.

(I am particularly pleased to announce that the association's top prize, the Past President's Memorial award, to the outstanding project of the entire exhibit went to James Przyborowski, a senior at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Grossman said "James did a complete city planning project and developed all of the detail sheets and an air brush rendering of the project." The Regional District's exhibit was awarded Honorable mentions in this category were a certificate of recognition as the best exhibit in its class, according to Grossman, who Michael Popolillo, Bruce Rasizer, Frank



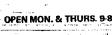
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Bridle Path, Mountainside, is a 1966 graduate
of Irvington (N.J.) High School and attended
Bloomfield (N.J.) College for two years before
entering the Navy in October 1968, He reported

o Vietnam in May 1969. While working at NSAD Phu Bai, eight miles

southeast of the ancient imperial city of Hue, he aided in providing public-works support (repair and upkeep) for Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine units around the Phu Bai Combat

Base.
The 21-year-old sailor's job was helping

with the clerical and administrative tasks of the public works base.

Operations began at Phu Bai in June 1966, when a group of Seabees arrived from Da Nang to support elements of the Third Marine Division. In the fall of 1968, the Marines adversed to other recical areas and the Army

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Republic of Vietnam.
One of the new breed is Yeoman Seaman

Col. Tenkin named as head of Guard's 102 Armor Group

nounced this week the appointment of Col. Herman Tenkin of Union, a Mountainside pharmacist, as commanding officer of the 102D Armor Group, New Jersey Army National Guard, located at West Orange, Col. Tenkin succeeds Col. Stanley E. Burns, who recently retired from the New-Jersey National Guard after 28 years of service.

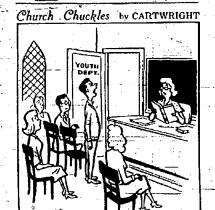
The new group commander enlisted in the Army on July 28, 1942, and later attended Officer Candidate School, receiving his com-mission as second Heutenant on Feb. 10, 1943, From August, 1944, until May, 1946, Col. Tenkin served in the European Theater o Operations. During that time he was awarded the American Campaign Medal, Victory Medal. World War'll, Occupation of Germany Ribbon and EAME Campaign with two battle stars. He was released from active duty on July 7, 1046 with the next of correlations. 1946, with the rank of captain.

Ten months later he joined the New Jersey National Guard and was assigned as executive

officer of the 50th Medical Battalion, 50th Armored Division, New Jersey Army National eral Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1957. Col. Tenkin was promoted to his present rank on Feb. 3, 1965, at which time he as-

sumed command of the 50th Armored Divi-sion's Support Command. He served in that capacity until his recent assignment as com-mander of the 1020 Armor Group.

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Beth Ahm, Springfield, Mrs. Laurence Goodman is chapter president, Mrs. Ben Gross and Mrs. Louis Spigel will be in charge of refreshments. License suspended Jonson, who regions in Roselle, Studied yolce at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, He has been soloist for 15 years with the First Baptist Church in Cranford and bas been guest soloist on both radio and TV. He was guest artist at the 1969 Seton Hall commencement program. Edmund A. Voorhees, 20, of 26 Center st., Springfield, has had his driver's license suspended for one month, beginning April 8, under White is also pastor of the First Baptist the state's point system. OCHAS CARTWRISHT 'A Christian is kind, forgiving, helpful, trustworthy, loyal, and this is the third time I've got it mixed up with my Scout oath!

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ON THE JOB—Yeoman Seaman Steven C. Mueller of Mountainside accepts some paper work for processing as part of his job at the U.S. Naval Support Activity, Da Nang detachment Phu Bai, Victian, Mueller worked at the public works base until it was turned over to the

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ange on Sunday at 4 p.m. The program, which is open to the public free of charge, will be in the main lounge of Bishop Dough-

her vocal studies with a four-year scholar-ship to the Turtle Bay School of Music in New York, She has appeared on radio and with the New York City Center Opera, She

is currently studying with Rose Bampton in New York and is pursuing an operatic

career.

Johnson, who resides in Roselle, studied

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The introductions come slow and haltingly, in a hoarse, gravely voice. No matter who is talking, the voice is startling similar.

As one talks, the others are quick to correct and criticize.

The learning process is long and tedious, for some it takes months, for others years.

A few never really master it,
On a typical Monday night, the group—

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As one talks, the others are quick to correct and criticize.

"Can't understand you."

"Say it again."

"No one would know what you're talking about." Every Monday evening at seven a group of Union County residents gathers in Shangle Hall at Elizabeth General Hospital to learn week they attend the Speech Rehabilitatio Center, jointly sponsored by the General Hospital and the Union County Unit of the Voiceless due to the removal of a matignant laryax or "voice box," these people, like 20,000 laryagectomees across the country, On a typical Monday night, the group usually about 12 -- gathers around a table at the clinic with two professional therapists. must learn a totally new way to talk,
The Elizabeth Clinic was established 11
years ago through the urging of Robert Ardrey,
the clinic's director, A laryngectomee himself, Ardrey found few facilities outside of
Philadelphia and New York that offered speech
therapy. He was instrumental in helping the Mrs. Eva Hubschman and Miss Nora Provenzano, They begin with a go-around of introductions. Many towns in the county are represented: Elizabeth, Roselle Park, Linden, Summit, Most are retired, some continue to therapy, He was instrumental in helping the tospital and Cancer Society to agree to cosponsor the citric for local laryngectomees, principally from Union County, Even today, similar speech clinics are rare outside of. Academic Artists to offer summer major cities,
Since 1958 more than 150 people have taken

NSC open house slated for May 2

therapy at the Elizabeth clinic, Almost all have been from Union County, More than 90

The president's reception and "open house"
will be held for alumnic Newark State College,
Union, during the afternoon of May 2. This will
be the first of such events at the college since
Dr. Nathan Weiss was named president, a

1 to 3 p.m., and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and nearby buildings. The round-robin "rapid transit" bus tours will leave the campus circle at 1:30 and 2 p.m. At 2:30 the bus will

search out walking alumni and transport them to Downs Hall where, until 3:30, the President's reception will take place in the formal lounge, Library. The annual business meeting of the Newark State College Alumni Association is scheduled for 3:30 in the formal lounge in Downs Hall.

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Center, Following this there will be a tour of several departmental topic house "schillings" some set who will near both the "nator and nearby buildings. The round-robin "rapid adult classes in "all media," Frank Gubernat pastels; Steven Potasky of Cranford, water-colors; Waylande Gregory of Boundbrook, terra cotta sculpture; Miss Mary Ellen Silkotch of Piscateway, oils, watercolors, pastels, and a the spokesman said.

More bus tours are planned for 3 and 3:30.

Class reunions will be held in various classrooms on the first floor of the NancyThompson
Library, The annual business meeting of the
Newark State College Alumni Association is ing Mrs. Morton Rappoport of 44 Crane pkwy Cranford.

outdoor classes

Through the cooperation of the Union County

Park Commission, summer outdoor art classes will be held by Academic Artists, Inc., the Pavilion Bullding, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, Two five-week sessions will be offered to achilts and children and will include classes

in oil painting, water colors, pastels, drawing and sculpture.

The first session will be held June 29

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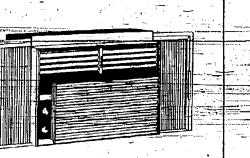
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'This isn't easy, you know.'
It isn't easy, it takes a lot of effort and

any long term contract.

The program provides educational opportunities, direct commissioning as officers for combat veterans discharged in grade E-5 breathing patterns. His nose and mouth no longer contribute to the respiratory process.

Instead, all breathing is now done through an opening just above the breast bone, called a stoma. To dramatize the independence of the nose and mouth in the respiratory process, a laryngectomee can keep a plastic bag over his head indefinitely.

The stoma leads directly to the lungs, Thus, the one restriction in activity for a laryngectomer of the contemporary of

The senses of taste and smell are also often affected. Taste gradually returns. But smelly if it comes back at all, is never as keen as. at Kessler this weekend Dr. Knud Jansen of Copenhagen, Denmark," chairman of the International Committee on Prosthetics and Orthotics, will speak at an

active duty and National Guard combined, and of course an additional income. Guardsmen receive one day's pay for each 4 hour training
assembly that they attend.
Full details can be obtained by calling the Armory, 351-0257, or by a personal visit. International seminar Kickeff is scheduled for Sunday at 9 a.m., when

The seminar, jointly sponsored by the LAcademy of Science, New York-University's Post-Graduate School of Medicine and Kessler

Cherry blossom days Spring comes to Warinanco

The single-flowering Japanese cherry blossoms around the take in Warinance Park, Elizabeth and Roselle, are now in bloom, it was reported by William Anderson, planting forman for the Union County Park Commission. The Heni-higan and Yoshino species, which have white blossoms, and the pink Shidarehigan variety are the first to bloom and will hold their color for about five days. The Yoshino species are the same species planted at the Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C.

Nine varieties of double-flowering blossoms will follow the gingle-flowering display, accherry blossoms, more than 100 trees, was will follow the single-flowering display, ac-cording to Anderson. The majority of double-flowering trees are a County Park Commissioner Caxton Brown and deep pink color. They include the Kwanzan,

andscape-size Japanese cherry trees were Clean up, fix up --Other displays of cherry blossoms may be found around the lakes in Normaliegan and Rahway River Parks. at Newark State lt's springtime on the campus at Newark First quarter gain State College, Union, and Mrs. Marylin Kelland associate professor of geography and her urban resource class have turned their thoughts to beautifying the scene. Their project will include cleaning up the lawns and planning grass, flowers and trees, purchased with funds from the college, private and student donations

obby of Willis Hall. Dr. Welss, president A picnic at 6 p.m. in front of the Nancy.

Thompson Library Building, followed by tolk singing, will climax the day.

reported by bank Union County Trust Co., Elizabeth, this week reported net income, after securities gains or losses, of \$563,000, or 48 cents. compared with \$374,000, or 30 cents per share, for the first quarter of 1969.

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A 14-year-old Mountainside boy has been charged with four counts of breaking, entering and larceny, according to Det Lt. James E. Herrick, head of the Mountainside Decective Bureau.
On March 1 he allegedly broke into Mountainside Paint and Hardware on Mountain avenue and took \$80 in cash, 10 pen knives and a set of tools, according to police. He also is charged with breaking into the Bayberry Gift Shop on Mountain avenue on March 8 and taking more than \$300 in cash, continued the report. On April 12 he again allegedly broke into the Bayberry Gift Shop where he took \$12 in cash and a wallet, He also is charged with breaking into the Mountainside Barber Shop on Mountain avenue the same day, according to police, when he took \$80 in cash.

The investigation is continuing and more arrests may follow, according to Lt. Herrick.

Motorist injured, car flips on Rt. 22 Fred C. Louisbury, 56, of Westfield was injured Sunday morning when his car over-turned on Rt. 22 near Echo Lanes, according to Mountainside police. The car was totally

According to reports, the car flipped ove and broke through a guard railing. It wound up on the divider across from the Echo Lanes parking lot. He was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he received stirches on his lower lip and was discharged.

Thefts of two cars reported by police

Two cars were stolen in the borough last week, according to Mountainside police, Last Thursday a car owned by James Murdock of 239 Central ave., Mountainside, was stolen from the parking lot at Echo Lunes. Murdock told police he had parked the car and it was received the care of th gone when he came out.

A car owned by Harlow Curtiss of 359 Darby-lane, Mountainside, was stolen from Hechtle drive last Friday, police said, Cur-tiss told police that his son, left, had parked out the car was gone.

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inday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and-young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House; nursery service for toddlers aged 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach, Child care provided for pre-school children on the second floor of the Chapel, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age

young people.

Monday — 3:15 p.m., Brownies. 7 p.m.,
Girl Scouts.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m., workshop day with mission sewing. I p.m., women's Bible class-led by Dr. Evans. 2 p.m., meeting of Eliza-beth Presbytery at Central Presbyterian hurch, Summit, 7:30 p.m., Cub Pack 70 teacher education series taught by Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian education.

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Victor Thomas of Cranford was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sabbath ... morning service last Saturday. Tomorrow -- 8:45 p.m., Erev Shabbat Pesah service. Sermon topic: "Pesah and Women's Liberation." Saturday -, 10:30 a.m., Shabbat Pesah ser-

vice. Sermon topic: "Let My People Go,". 8:30 p.m., art auction conducted by the Howard Mann Galleries of Lambertville. Special preview showing for sponsors will be at 7 p.m. Sunday — 11 a.m., Temple Sharey Shalom participates in the Soviet Jewry Exodus March sponsored by the American-Jewish Conference on Soviet Jewry. The march begins at E. 67th street and Lexington avenue., New York City, a half-block from the Soviet Consulate. 6 p.m., Rabbi Dresner will lead a projected third seder for the members of the Temple Youth Group. All eighth, minth and confirma-tion class students are invited.

Monday — 10:30 a.m., Posah festival sorvice led by the rabbi and cantor. The sermon will be "We Shall Go with Our Young and with Our Old," Yizkor will conclude the morning worship. A kiddush sponsored by the Sisterhiod will follow the service.

Baptist Friendship Guild to hold meeting Tuesday The Friendship Guild of the First Baptist Church of Westleld will meet at the church at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday. Ruth Cook will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Lewis Bowman will lead devotions.
Hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Bachman,
Mrs. Reginald Housel and Mrss. Judith E.
Tombs, The meeting will be conducted by the
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bridesmald, David Schulman, brother of the Mrs. Schulman attended Pittsburgh Ihiversity and was graduated from Rutgers-Newark as a sociology major. She is employed at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, in the social service department and is enrolled a Hunter School of Social Work for her master'

Mr. Schulman is a graduate of New York University and attended Brooklyn Law School. He is an account executive with E.F. Hutton After a honeymoon in Europe, the Couple will route in Brooklyn

TEMPLE HETH AHM -AN AFFILIATE OF THE NITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE and Beach Haven have amounced the engage-ment-of-their daughter, Leslie Paula, to Lance Richard Kraemer, son of Mr. and Today-12:30 p.m., Senior League meeting. Friday-6:45 p.m., Sabbaih services. Monday 9:30 n.m. and 8:30 p.m., Passover

Tuesday—9:30 a.m., Passover service, 8:30 p.m., Deborah moeting.
Wednesday—12:45 p.m., Sisterhood adult

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Today — 8 p.m., choir practice;
Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; adult class (nursery). 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery), 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening worship.

Monday - 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. 7-p.m., Pioneer Girls. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., prayer and Bible

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during the school year on Frilays at 2:30 p.m. variety of audio-visual materials used by chil dren. These will include material from all of the corriculum areas but with special emphasis on social studies and reading, William Lonney, Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship service. 7 p.m., evening fellowship. Wednesday -- 8 p.m., midweck service.

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p.m., Boy Scouts.
Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., his messages in the Book of I John. Junior Church, with Mrs. Robert Donson, is held at Church, with Mrs. Robert Bonson, is near at this hour, 6 p.m., youth groups, 7p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational singing special musical numbers, and a message by Pastor Schmidt, Nursery care at both services. Wednesday — 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting.

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Germany.

Monday — 4 p.m., confirmation class.

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Womon's Mission Circle.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY MINISTER:
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DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: MISS LINDA GAUL Saturday — 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rolear-

sal.
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Wednesday - 3:15 p.m., Hands and Hearts. 7 p.m., Chapel Choir reheursal. 8 p.m., Chancol Choir reheursal; adult Bible study.

'4 Seasons' theme for fashion show of Mountainside club

"Originals by Juanita," Prospect st. in Wesdield, a relatively new addition to the local shopping community, will be featured in a benefit dessert-coffee fashion show to be presented by the Women's Committee of Mour untry-Glub. The proceeds—are for the benefit of the production fund of the Opera Theatre. "The show is entitled the "Four Seasons" to denote fashions for women the year around

and will feature fashions for both women and men. The men's tailor is Francois D'Ella, owner of Atcher de Tailleur of Summit. The chairman of the fashion show is Mrs Robert Hose of Park Slope; Mountainside with Mrs. William Cromarty of Mountainside is her co-chairman. Mrs. Attilio Bisio o 1509 Woodacres Dr., Mountainside, N.J. Is. In charge of reservations—with decorations being prupared by Mrs. Louis Castallano of Colonia, Other committee mombers included Mist. Leonard Wingard, Mrs. William December wedding buntainside. Reservations may be made wi

Mountainside, Reservations may be made with Mrs. Risio.

Special guests will be maestro and Mrs. Alfredo Sillpigni, artistic director and conductor of the Opera Theater of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Jerone Hines of South Orange. Hines is the bass of the Metropolitan Opera and Mrs. Hines, known professionally as Lucia Evangelista, sings with the Opera Theater of New Jersey, She will sing the lead role of Violetta in the Symphony Hall Performance of "La Traviara" to be prosented this Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Gross of Westfield Mrs, Jerome W. Kraemer of 67 Garden oval, Springfield, Miss Gross 16 studying, anthropology and English at Pennsylvania State University, She expects to be graduated this summer. sented this Sunday. The prospective bridegroom is in his fifth year at the University of Syracuse. He will

be graduated as an architect in June, at which time he hopes to design "New Towns" in leacher to marry George H. Ranzau Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyerrose of Greens-burg, Indi, have announced the engagement of them. daughter, Marita Kathleen, to George II. Ranzau Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George II. Ranzau of 461 Bayberry lane, Mountainside, The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Kentucky Wesleyen College and a rearboard.

the Mountainside-Inn.
The officers for the 1970-71 term are: Mrs. Donald Hancock, president; Mrs. Ardur Tonnesen, first vice-president; Mrs. Malcom Graham, second vice-president; Mrs. John Harrington, recording secretary; Mrs. John Kentucky Wesleyan College and a member Sigma Kappa sorority. She is presently teaching in Owensboro, Ky.

The future bridegroom will be a senior next year at Kentucky Wesleyan College, He is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Wroblesky, corresponding secretary; and Mrs.
Russell Mather, treasurer,
At the meeting the club also welcomed nine A June wedding is planned.

Jersey Hadassah plans conference

"The Artistry of Hadassah in Action" is the theme of the 43rd annual spring conference of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah to be held May 4 through 6, at the Windsor Hotel, South Fallsburg, N.Y. The delegates will represent some 17,000 Hadassah members on social studies and reading, William Lonney, from Berger, Essex, Utdson, Morris, Passade and elaborate on the expanding learning center and Union counties, and Staten Island. The Springfield Chapter delegate will be concept as it relates to education in the 70s. Mrs. Teon Berger. Mrs. Richard Barrett of

Among the speakers who will address the delegates are Rabbi Martin Freedman of Paterson; Jacob Barthare, minister of the Permanent Mission of Israel to the United Nations, and after he got out of college. But, we broke Mrs. Moses P. Epstein, former national presi

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new members, Mrs. Richard Kapke pinned the club flower, the pink dogwood, on Mrs. Thomas Keis, Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Zack Roberts, Mrs. Henry Erlich, Mrs. James F. Demarest, Mrs. Edward Elste, Mrs. David

Frazer, Mrs. W. Jouett Blackburn and Mrs. Edward L. Russell, as they were presented to

For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "My problem is

with this other girl now. The other week o

so he asked me if I would go back with him

break up with her right now because to didn't want to hurt her feelings. She he his class ring, its said he would just het he keep it. He also said that he wouldn't have

gone with her in the first place if I hadn't broken up with him. So, if I even look at a boy he gets mad and goes back to her. Do

you think that he's jealous of my finding comeone else? If he breaks up with her should I go back to him if I really loved him and he said he really loved me?"

OUR REPLY: If he has not given up the

other girl, he has no right to expect you to sit around and wait until he finds the right moment to give her up. This "right" moment will never come and you" I be waiting in the wings until they do break up, whatever the reason. If you were serious enough about one unother to rilk marrishes you should be able

to 'level' with one another and put things on the line. If he is still going with someone else, you are-free to date anyone you choose.

mother to talk marriage, you s

the membership by Mrs. David Walsh.



Time To Spare

SCIENCE AND AGING At the International Congress of Gerontological recently in Washington, D.C. experts of aging from many nations got together for a to of the horizon, as the French say. Ceneral consensus: the horizon looks brighter for those of us of retirement age than over before. Britain's-Dr.-Alex Comfort struck the key note of the conference. "Concerted efforts to find ways of modifying the rate of aging, and o see if the results "can be desfully-applied to man, have now entered the field of immediate possibility."

Dr. Comfort referred to laboratory experi-

ments that are probing into molecules and the chemical structures lying at the basis of the aging process.

Significance? By shifting molecules or restructuring the body's chemical components, scientists might atop us from growing old.

Arested aging has already been achieved with nice. Some individuals, for religious or persona reasons, are not anxious to live longer than today's normal span. But there are some specific developments no one will reject. For instance, we have a better chance

The engagement of Miss Jane Lasky to Steven J. Greenstein has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulman of Springfield, Miss Lasky is also the daughter remaining fit into the later years. M. J. Karvonen, of the Institute of Occupational Health in Helsinki, produced statistics to show that athletes lived significantly longer, and in better condition, than a group who had held sedentary jobs. So, chalk up another point in favor of exercise as a means to longevity. the late Dr. Meyer Lasky. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenstein, also of Springfield.

Mins Lasky is a sophomore at Northeastern
University in Boston, Mr., Greenstein is a
senior at Curry College, Milton, Mass. He
will enter New England College of Law in
the Ukraine. His findings reveal a curious
distinction: Farmers tend to live longer, but
they don't seem to promine at the longer but
they don't seem to promine at the longer in the control of the control of the longer in the control of the longer in the longe they don't seem to remin an interest in their surroundings as long as city dwellers. Drigs are proving more effective in treating Parkingon's Disease and other causes of hysical degeneration.

The study of sleep is becoming more The Mountainside Woman's Club elected new officers at its monthly luncheon meeting

prominent in the study of aging.

Mental iliness can often be resisted if an individual lives with his contemporaries. Housing projects and sentor centers are useful in this respect.

Nothing dramatically new in all this, perhaps, Still, the science of gerontology is obviously moving about viously moving ahead.

Newcomers Club has tea for officers The new board of directors and committee Club were honored at a silver tea by the out

going board last week in the home of Mrs. John Bilangi.

The new officers are: Mrs. EdwardCollyer. The new officers are: Mrs. Edward Collyer, president, Mrs. Blangt, vice-president, Mrs. John Connelly, recording secretary, Mrs. Ellis Peak, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Baker, treasurer. New directors are: Mrs. W.A. Halloway, Mrs. Robert Jaffe, Mrs. Albert Earle and Mrs. Robert Cohen. New committee chairman are: Mrs. Homer Costalos, bridge; Mrs. Theodore Engert, bulle-thi. Mrs. Irvin. Krause, child ever, Mrs. th; Mrs. Irvin Krause, child care; Mrs. Robert Cleveland, civic representative; Mrs. John Kovacs, directory and hospitality; Mrs. Joseph McMahon, social activities, and Mrs. Joseph McMahon, bed it's first board meeting vesterday in the home of Mrs. College and

yesterday in the home of Mrs. Collyer and will officiate at it's first general meeting on May 13 at the Moun The outgoing board will be honored at a board dinner tomorrow at the Springfield House, Springfield. Mrs. Sussman named

to luncheon committee Mrs. J. B. Sussman of Springfield has been named to the arrangements committee for the annual Multiple Sclerosis Keywomen Hope Chest Luncheon, The event will take place on May 18 at the Chanticler, Milburn.

Mrs. William T. Cahill is honorary chairman of the affair, which will include a displayed the producer to the

Rabbi Levine to speak in adult lecture series The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Spring-field, will-hold the fourth and final session of its "Coffee and Culture" adult education lecture series on Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. in the youth lounge of the temple. If you have a beenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEEN.

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law, Arnold Torre of Edison. Mrs. Arnold (Sandra) Torre served as matron of honor for ler sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter (Flaine) Jasienski of Parlin, sister of the groom; and Hazel Von Ohlen of Parsippany. Karen Torre, piece of the bride, served as Hower girl.

Armand Ursino Jr. of Union served as bestman. Ushers were Walter Justenski, brother-in-law of the groom, and Arnold Torre, brother-in-law of the pride, Arnold Jasienski, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer.

nephow of the groom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Kelly who was graduated from East
Side High School, served as a Girl-Scour
leader. She is employed by Crown Monarch,

Her husband, who was graduated from Unio

High School, and E.C.P.L. Union, attended Union Junior College and the American Institute of Banking. He is employed as a hanker for the Savings Bank of Central Jersey, Plain-

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troth announced

Julon, teaches second grade in the Linder

-Thursday, April 23, 1970-Mary Jane Cosgrove becomes bride of John Frank Grohmann

MRS. JOHN GROHMANN

Cancer unit plans

meeting, Monday

The-Rith Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Caucer Research will hold's general meeting Monday evening, 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, Election of officers will

mrs. Norman Fried of Irvington and Mrs.

Park-Union Guild

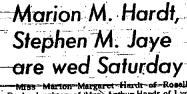
Miss Mary Jane Cosgrove, daughter of Mrs. Jule Cosgrove of Scotch Plains, was married Saturday morning to John Frank Grohmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grohmann of 1345 Orange ave., Union.

The Rev. Joseph Duffy of Dover, cousin of the bride, officiated at the nuptial mass and double ring ceremony in St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, Scotch Plains, A reception followed at the Florham Park County Club. Joseph Crowley of Middletown, escerted his sister-in-lew, Mrs. Joseph Crowley servedas matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Mrs. George Mueller of River Edge and Michele Quinn of Matawan, cousin of the bride.

be his brother, Ushers were Philip Ash Wappingers Fall, N.Y., and James Lembo Mrs. Grohmann, who was graduated from the Academy of St. Aloysius, Jersey City and Jersey City State College, is a graduate sudent at Newark State College, Ste Is employed as a mechanic stock Plains.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Newark College of Engineering, attends Rutgers Graduate Business School, He served in the U.S. Air Force, and is employed

is a sales engineer for Schutte and Koerting Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside in Clark.



Park, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Hardt of Lynbrook, L.L., N.Y., and the late Mr. Arthur brook, L.I., N.Y., and the late Mr. Arthur Hardt, was married Saturday afternoon to Stephen Michael Jaye, son of Mrs. Joseph A. Jaye of Umon, and the late Mr. Jaye.

The Rev. Howard McFall Jr. officiated at the double-ring ceremony in Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the King George Inn. Mt. Bethel.

Bethel.
John Steinmetz escorted his sister-in-law.
Mrs. Paul Stevens of New York City served
as marron of honor. Joan Steinmetz, niece of
the bride, served as flower girl. served as an usher.

served as an usher.
Mrs. Jaye, who was graduated from the High
School of Art and Design of New York City,
received an associate inapplied science degreefrom the Fashion institute of Technology of
New York City, She attended the Visual Art
and Art Students League of New York City.
The bride was a debutant and made her debut
in Fabruary 1944 in the Hungarian Charity. Mrs. Norman Fried of Irvington and Mrs.
Harry Weiss of West-Orange, program chairman, will present Dr. Alan Echikson, He will
discuss cancer month (April) and a question
and answer period will follow,
Two theater parties were held this month
and R.E.G.M. has now raised about \$300,000
all of which is donated to cancer research,
Mrs. Ernest Kiss of Union will preside, The bride was a debutant and made her debut in February, 1964 in the Hungarian Charity Ball in the Hotel Pierre in New York City. She is employed as an art director for Lanvin-Charjes of the Ritz in New York City. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Rutgers University. He is an associate in the Salsbury Sales Co., Inc., Long Island City, N.Y.

Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild

plans bus ride, tour Following a honeymoon trip to Barbados, Jamaica and Nassau, the couple will reside Members of the Park-Union Guild of Deboral will attend the Latin Quarter in Cherry Hill, May 2 to see Sammy Davis Jr. It was amounted that busses will leave from Machinist Hall. Mrs. Malcolm Gindlin may be contacted for Hospital Volunteer Guild schedules rummage sale

Son Sommer

A tour will be taken Sunday of the Deboral Hospital in Browns Mills. Mrs. Gene Fried may be contacted for reservations. Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild will hold a rummage sale Thursday April 30 at Machiniste' Hall, 667 Chestnut at., Union, Chairmen are Mrs. William Roberts and Mrs. Robert Bennett, There will be a selection of clothing, household items, and white elephants. Articles may be donated to the rummage sale by leaving them at Machinists' Hall on Wednesday. The group will hold its donor dinner May of at 6:30 p.m. at the Patrician Caterers in FRIDAY DEADLINE .--

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



Spring fashions, annual luncheon scheduled May 6

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church of Westfield will hold its sixth annual spring fashion show and luncheon at 12:15 on Wednesday, May 6 at the Chanticler, Millburn, Proceeds will be added to the building fund to construct the sanctuary for the first Eastern Rite church in Union County, (Services are being held in the recently construction Gallows Hill road).

on Gallows Hill road).

Spring and summer fashions will be presented by the "Fashion Gallery of Short Hills."

The theme will be "Luncheon in Lilac. Time." Among the prizes will be a mink stole, a Sony portable television set and a Topac cocktail ring.

Among the committee chalrmen are Mrs. Richard Frigerio and Katherine Pantages, both of Springlield; and Mrs. Costas Hotis of Mountainside. Mrs. Theodore Hiotis of Mountainside Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kornett of 112
Lincoln st., Linden, have ennounced the engagement of their-daughter, Miss Lois, M. Kornett, to George Jadelis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jadelisof 1221 Eritards st., Union. The bride-elect; "who was graduated from Linden High School and Newark State College, Linden Linden Second Seco

Past Presidents conduct spring luncheon meeting

School system.
Her flance, who was graduated from Essex
Catholic High School, Newark, and Seton Hall
University, South Orange, is a caseworker for
the Union County Welfare Board. The spring luncheon meeting of the Past Presidents' Club of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs of the Sixth District was scheduled to be held yesterday at King George Inn, Mt. Bethel raod, Warren, Mrs. Earl L. Shea served as program chair-man, Mrs. Gloria Rose, guest speaker, discussed antique jewelry.

Mrs. Joseph A. Wargo president, announced that election and installation of officers for the coming year also was scheduled, -

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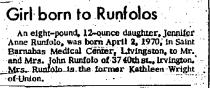
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WATER NEEDS The Tri-State Transporta-tion Commission suggests that "If psychological inhibitions can be overcome, water needs

Miss Diane Ivone of Kenilworth wed to James O'Leary Mitte Diane Tyone, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Pat W. Jone of 10 North Stem St., Kentiwor was married on the evening of April 2 to James O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Leary

wedding in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Journe Ivone of Kenilworth served as maid of honor for her sister.

Artic O'Leary of Rahway scryed as best man for his brother, Richard Golfa of Rahway served as ring hearer. Mrs. O'leary, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenil-worth, is employed as a secretary by Allied Steel Corp. Her husband, who was graduated from Rah--wny-High-School, is a U. S. Army veteran, and served a tour of daty in Vietnem. He is employed as a policeman for the Rahway Police Department.
The newlyweds reside in Rahway.

Annual spaghetti dinner spinnsored by the Union School-PTA- as pre-viously printed.) Refreshments were served and door prizes distributed. Mrs. Edmund T. The 35th annual snawherri dinner sponsored

Food prices rising

Card party held Tuesday A cord party for the benefit of the American Cancer Society was held Tuesday at the Veteran's Memorial Hall of Union. (it was not

by Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Society of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, will be held May 14 for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church. Dinner will be served from 5 to 9 p.m., in St. Joseph's School cafeteria, 240 Frank-In ave., Maplewgod.
All tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door. There will be orders available Food prices were up about live percent in 1969 over the 1968 levels, but for 1970, the price increase is expected to be only about

MRS. JAMES O'LEARY

to benefit St. Joseph's

to take out

Kretchmer group Kretchmer group

By 1985 the population of the Reston you want and the Kretchiner Social and Friendship Clubfor the Elder-

Friendship Clubfor the Elder-ly will hold an executive board measure Thoreator April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Regreation ave., Newark, Victor Colucci will preside.

Plans will be made for a Mother's Day celebration.

dessert luncheon will be held and outs will be given to the Senior Citizen membership. Entertainment will follow. ld May 7 at I p.m. with John-. Smith, president, presidwill be held in July, on a date to be announced in the future,

Camping kits are free gifts

the state Spring Camping & Trailer Show at the Freehold Raceway the first weekendin May. The kit contains a dozen The kit contains a dozen brechures on camping throughout the country plus "Now," a consumer magazine published by the New Jersey Recreational Vehicle Institute, the show's sponsor. Hamtl served as chairman and Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt, co-chairman.

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Annual spring fashion show, planned by Court Immaculate

NNUAL FASHION SHOW-Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1360 Catholic

Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360.
Catholic Daughters of America, will held its annual spring card party and fashion show Tuesday in St. Michael's auditorium, Union, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to multiple court charities.

Grady, Other chairmen are Mrs, Robert Higgins and Mrs, Matthew Bellero, tickets; Mrs, William Grady and Mrs, Walter Lang, prizes; and Mrs. John Sabol, table prizes; and Mrs. Frank Ferro and Mrs. Thomas Butler, kitchen, Members modeling fashions from Linda Page court charities.

Mrs. Robert Emery is chairman of the affair, and her co-chairman is Mrs. William in Union Center will be Mrs. Dominick Cleme Mrs. Jerry Ferrara, Mrs. Myrdoch Walker, Mrs. William Gresse, Mrs. William Voetsch and Mrs. Ralph Currle, Narrator will be Mrs. William Darrow.

Marie H. DaNave is bride Saturday

of Ernest Krueger

The theme of the evening will be Roses in Bloom, Refreshments will be served, Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1,50. The public is invited. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Higgins at 687-2594. Mrs. Frank Librizzi was chosen at the April 14 business meeting to be a delegate to the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Saturday at Thoram's Restaurant, following mass in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Mrs. Charles Murray also will attend as al-

Mrs. Charles Murray also will attend as alternate delegate.

Mrs. Adrian Burke, grand regent, presided at the April 14 meeting. The court's seven departmental chairmen, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Repert Raymond, Mrs. A. John Martin, Mrs. Charles Berry, Mrs. Adolph Czajkowski, Mrs. Adolph Czajkowski, Mrs. Jahes Conlon and Mrs. Baward Brennan presented a two-year report of the activities and accomplishments within their respective departments: "personal, civic, educational, social, ecumenical, charitable and youth, Mrs. Robert Drew and Mrs. Charles Boyle, who recently attended youth week at the Municipal recently attended youth week at the Municipa Building also presented reports.

William Darrow.

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Junior Deborah to hold art show

Junior Women of Deborah Hospital will present their art aftow and auction Saurday evening at the Holiday Inn, 120 Evergreen pi, East Orange, Viewing will be from 8 to 9:30 p.m., and the auction will begin at 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Allen Renkoff and Mrs. Michael Bornstein, co-chairmered file show, have announced that Todd Gallery will present a collection which will include sculpture, abstract and semi-abstract in various media, oils, water colors and lithographs. All art work will be framed.

Cocktails and hors d'ocuvres will be served and a donation of \$1.50 per person will be collected at the door. Free parking is provided, Proceeds will be donated to Deborah Union, Edward Cypinski of Darlen, brother design of Pleasant Valley way, West Orange, Ste Joing in the United States Army at Fort Bliss, and Inches and Mrs. Anthony Niedzjela, daughter of Mr. Miss Lorraine Niedzjela, do 65 Salem rd, Technology, Fort Wayna, is employed by Techn funior Women of Deborah Hospital will

Deborah League meeting scheduled

MRS. ERNEST KRUEGER

Miss Marie Helena DaNave, daughter of
Mrs. Ahlilo DaNave of 112 Woolley ave.,
Union, and the late Mr. DaNave, was married
Saturday to Ernest O. Krueger, son of Mrs.
Ono Krueger of Noll place, Newark, and the
late Mr. Krueger.

The Rev. Albert Hakim, dean of science at
Seton Hall University, officiated at the ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church
Union: A reception followed at the Club Navaho
Manor, Irvington.

The India was escorted by her uncle Michael
Giordano of Mantclatr, Culif, Emily, Giordano
of Newark served as maid-of honor, Bridesmaids were Denise DaNave, static of the bride, Suburban Deborah League of Newark will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm on Baltusrol road, Sprin Mrs. Kay Weiner will give a demonstration workshop on handicrafts, Mrs. Weiner, whose
Workshop is in Cranford, teaches and gives lectures on handicrafts. Mrs. Bernard Etcl

Glenn Morgan of Union served as best man.

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Second daughter is born, warmen thilled.

Warmen thild. April 4 to Gerald Lynns A five-pound, four-ounce daughter, Stephanie Deena Lyun, was born April 4, 1970, in Saint Burnabas Medical Center, Livingston to Mr. and Mrs. Geruld Lynn of 493 Malcolm rd.,

Mrs. Krueger, who was graduated from Seton-Hall University, is a teacher at Battle Hill School, Union.
Her husband is employed by the United States Post Office in South Orange.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas,
Nev. and California, the couple will reside in

Mrs. Geruld Lynn of 498 Malcolm rd.,
Union. She joins a sister, Tammy Suc, 4.

Mrs. Lynn is the former Sara Lempkowitz

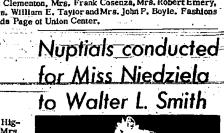
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Essex County, 516 Prospect
st., Maplewood, will feature
Sal Santaniello as guest
speaker Sunday at 11 a.m.
His topic will be "The Silent
Majority."
Santaniello, who has been
active in the peace movement. active in the peace movement, served as publicity chairman for the New Mobe in New Jerey last November, The public is invited,

1967 Cannes Film Festival, "Warrendale" Is a documen-tary study of disturbed chil-dren in a residential treat-EARLY COPY ment center, The Alan King production has been acclaimed not only by film critics a-Publicity chairmen are urged--to observe the Friday deadcross the country, but by professionals working with line for other than spot news. Include your name, address





AND CLUB NEWS

Janet Ann Costa,

Stephen M. Fritz

marry in Hillside

-MRS STEPHEN M. FRITZ Miss Janet Ann Costa, daughter of Mrs. Louis Costa of Hillside, and the late Mr. Costa, was married April 4 to Stephen Michael Fritz, The Rev. Walter V. French officiated at the nuprial mass and ceremony in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, Hillside. A reception followed at the Lynn in Elizabeth. The bride was escorned by her brother, Emil Costa. Mrs. Vincent Costa of Union

Emil Costa. Mrs. Vincent Costa of Union served as matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Barbara Cingell of Union. Francis Costa of Union and Kathleen De Nike, all cousins of the bride; and Marie Costa of Hillside, sister of the bride. Rosanne Costa of Union, cousin of the bride, was a flower girl.

John Downs of Perth Amboy served as Best man. Ushers were Joseph Karakowski and Thomas Karakowski, cousins of the groom, both of Union; John Drobach of Newark and Robert Samuel Gingell of Union, cousin of the bride.

the bride.

Mrs. Fritz, who performed with the June Taylor Dancers throughout the United States. Canada and Mexico, was employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co., Newark, prior to her marriage. She attended Union College in Crandford and is majoring in general elementary education at Newark State College, Union. Her husband, who attended Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayna, is employed by Sears. Roebuck and Co., Newark, he served

in-law of the groom, served as best man. Mrs. I Ushers were Robert Beck of Mountainside, Union. Mrs. Levitt is the former Lynne Levitt of

cousin of the bride; and John Fanini of Summit. Darlen Figh School, attended Newwalk Tech-nical School and the University of Dayton, He Mrs. Smith, who was graduated from Bayonne.
High School and Victor School of Comptometer,
"Jersey City, is employed by Esna Corp. of is employed as a draftsman in Summit.
Following a honeymoon trip to Williamsburg. Her husband, who was graduated from

Plans for May Fellowship
Day were amounced this week at
by the Union Council, Church 1300 Burnet Ave., Union The event, to be held at the Hillside Preshyterian Church at 10:15 a.m. on Sat-687-5094 Shop Daily 10-6 & Wed. 10-9

urday, May 1, will include a panel discussion of the theme, 'Dissolve the Distance Between,' and a sacrificial Mrs. Ernest Milmer of the Second Presbyterian Church, Union, is chairman, and her Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Harold Terren of First Congregational Church, Union; Mrs. H. W. Lane and Mrs. Herbert Shatuck of Hillside Presbyterian Church; Mrs. William Van Oblen of Kentle worth Methodist Church, and Mrs. Linwood Curtis of United BOUTIQUE Methodist Church, Union. MOD FASHIONS FROM Panelists will be Mrs.

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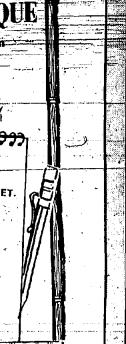
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be obtained by calling 233-3113, for the fall class. Age 15 no limit, twe amounced One homemaker is 83 years old. The hours may be arranged, and a homemake is paid a salary.

leart Association to hald luncheon Tickets may be obtained for the third-annual hearts and flowers luncheon planned for Saturday by the Ladies
Auxiliary to the Union County

Heart, Association, The City of Elizabeth will be honored at the affair, which will be held in the grand ballroom of the Winfield Scott Hotel.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Heart Association, 353-7391, before 5 p.m. tomorrow. They also may be purchased at the door on Saturday.

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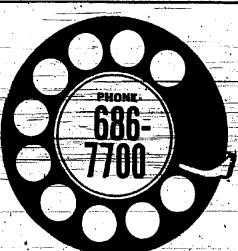
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from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Neighborhood House, 644 W. Fourth st., and on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Second Street Youth Center, 1999. Second st.

The centers will be set up in Elizabeth at the leadquarters of CAFEO (Community Action for Economic Opportunity), 1034 E. Jersey St., Comments the Burdanesters of the Elizabeth formerly the headquarters of the Elizabeth YMHA, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, and -at-the-Little-City Hall; 169 First st., from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays.

Dr. Iversen said the four centers will sup plement the mobile College Information Center, which visited neighborhoods throughout Union County for the past two summers. eed for information about the educational an training resources available to the citizens of Union County," Dr. Iversen said, "We will work closely with local city and school officials to coordinate our efforts to provide information about post-high school educational opportuni-

The College Information Centers will i staffed by members of Union College's counseling, admissions, and financial aid staffs. In addition, the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, has been invited to assist in manning the College Information Centers, Dr. Iversen reported

Center for the past two summers.

Among those who will staff the centers are Colhert, Lang, Henry J. Pryor of Cranford, director of the Educational Opportunity Fund Project; J. Harrison Morson of Edison, assistant, to the dean; Mrs. Violet Wilmore of 216 E. Eighth ave., Roselle, counselor for the Educational Opportunity Fund Project; Paymend Krukowsky of Elemy Fund Project;

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Stewart McCornack of Summit, general ticket chairman, and the public.

The three-concert series is scheduled for Dec. 6, March scheduled for

in Hillside subscriptions for next year.

'Anyone who held series tickers hat year may have a choice of seats for the '70-

hold an art show on Saturday, 7
May 2, at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Hillside High School, 1085 Liberty ave, Hillside, The show will be held in con-junction with the Hillside Community Phyers' presen-tation of the musical produc-tion, "Little Mary Sunshine."

Admission to the art show is Admission to the public free and open to the public free and open to the public fourther information may be obtained by contacting Aug.

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"everyone agreed that 10 toll lanes would adequately handle all traffic at the new Eliza-beth interchange," The increased traffic, he Said. 15 causing "big problems with delays,"
Planagan indicated that to add just two or
three new toll lanes at this time would be
"penny-wise and pound foolish" in the light of
Elizabeth's recent history. These sets, consisting of dress, cape andbonnet, are identified by Adorable Children's Dress Co., Inc., as styles 5400, 5402, 5600, 5801, 5803, 5808x and 5901.

The outer surface of the dress and cape was partially embroidered and was made of 100 per cent white coung organdy. These Christenian sets, partial between \$25 and \$35. Former Covernor Alfred E. Driscoll, At thority chairman, indicated the five-man-dip Each set comes with a tag which reads "just

> Chamber chooses speaker for dinner

Right-of-way was acquired by the Turnpike for the extension five years ago, said Flanagan. "At the time," said the executive director,

Chamber of Commerce as the top inspira-tional speaker in the nation in a recent poll. beth; secretary, John A. McManus of Llewelyn Park, West Orange, president of McManus Brothers, Elizabeth; treasurer, Frank E.Sup-

Actor supervises workshop for budding players at college

Union College, Cranford, this summer for college students and other adults with Donald college students and other adults with Donald H. Julian, playwright, actor, directors and an English instructor at Union College, as the director, it was announced this week by Prof. Richard J. Selcoe, director of community services, The workshops in drama will open June 22 and continue through July 31 with residue. A brochute multiling the workshop of being contocted daily, Monday through Frulay. Both morning and evoning workshops will be June 17; Eurollment in the workshop in linked Liked. The morning session from 8 to 100.

A highlight of the workshop in dealers with Donald the Workshop in the New York theatre will the two will shop for leave with the director of the workshop in the New York theatre will the two will shop for leave with the workshop. The shop in the New York theatre will the two will the workshop for leave with the workshop for leave with the shop in the New York theatre will the two will visit the workshop. The New York theatre will the the New York theatre will the two will visit the workshop. The New York theatre will the the New York theatre will visit the workshop. The New York theatre will the two will visit the workshop. The New York theatre will the the New York theatre will the New York theat director of the workshop.

I ULTAN-PAS HAD wide professional es a perfence as a playwright actor and director.

Three of his plays recently were presented by Ethen Stewart at the figurate La-Mama-Papertmental Theatre Club in New York, Michael Smith, critic for the "Village Voice," acclaimed Julian's play, "A Coffee Ground Amone-the-Transparent of the Papertmental Page 1. A highlight of the workshops will be apublic presentation of "Correctionse Theatre" in which premieres of four new works will be presented. One of these will be a new play presented, One of these with he a new play, by Tanford Wilson, prize-winning Breadway and Off-Broadway playwright, author of "The Gingham Dor," which starred Diana Sames and George Grizzard, "The Madness of Lady Bright" and other plays. The second work, scheduled for New York production during the coming senson, 12 by George Kearns, who has also licted in productions at New York's Cate. smith, critte for the White Coronal claimed Julian's play, "A Coffee Ground Among the Toa-Leaves," as one of the most exciting events of the 1967-68 senson in New York, A new play, "Leonard Was: A Good Man," by Julian will be presented in Toronto the experience of the workshop itself.

Hillan Salo-THE WORKShOP is designed. The workshop director conducted theatre workshops for five years at the Skyloft Theatre in Chicago, where he also worked in radio and television. He is currently preparing a book on

*--AXIA FEDERAL SAVINGS:--

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Medicare office explains extended care eligibility

ized for at least three days, transferred to the extended care-facility—within-14 days of hospitalization, and require continuing skilled nursing service ordinarily available "Due to the newness of the 'extended care"

concept when Medicare began, a number of

board of managers at St. Elizabeth's only kind of care a person needs—and—is receiving in the extended facility, because it is not skilled nursing care on a full-time will also assist in the efforts to establish

In decisions, the Social Security AdministraThe Committee plans to work with a tion usued more detailed guidelines result—
branches of law enforcement agencies within

"A better evaluation by the nursing home operator and more complete medical data will result in earlier identification of non-

JONES SAID THAT those beneficiaries who do not qualify for full time skilled nursing care in extended care facilities may nevertheless be eligible for home health benefits under Medicare which provides intermittent

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"Sunny," "Easy to be Hard," "He Came
Down This Morning," "People" and "The
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SELECTED SINGLES, A double nifty by
The Racket Squad—"Coal Town," and "Roller Couster Ride," (JUBILEE)..."No HomeDon't Care" and "Take Your Own Sweet

`Funny Girl' film held at Elmora

won the Academy Award as Best Actressof the Year, continues for another week at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth. Omar Sharif stars opposite Miss Streisand. The picture features 13 songs, some from the Zlegfield period, which is the musical drama's setting, some from the Broadand some especially written for the picture. The film, in Panavision and Technicolor, The film, in Panavision and Technicolor, features such melodies as "My Man," "Second Hand Rose," "People," "Don't Rain on my Parade," "You Are Woman, I Am Man," "I'm the Greatest Star," "His Love Makes Me Beautiful," "If a Girl Isn't Pretty," "Sadie, Sadie," "I'd Rather Be Blue," "You're A Funny Girl," "The Swan" and "Roller Skate

Adult picture now on Ormont screen

"Artiul Penetration," Italian import, opened yesterday at the Ormont Theater, East Orange, The picture, which was originally titled "Black on White," stars Anita Sanders and Terry Carter, and is a collard of film clips of later-ludes of sex scenes. Some of the scenes are seen through a keyhole with a variety of fantasy material.
Tinto Brass directed "Artful Penetration."



True Grit' opens CROSSWORD PUZZLE at Fox in Union

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THE MAGIC OF DISNEY ARTISTS --- "Fantasia," filmed in Techni-

'Funny Thing' set to happen at Drew

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blankets or cushions since most of the seating
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sented the next clear day with a total of three Roman life, the musical first opened in 1962 starring Zero-Mostel. It received immediate critical acclaim as a return to the principals of classic burlesque.

A production of Drew's Curtain Line Play-

Ballet group performs at Theatre 6 Saturday John Downs, executive director of Theatre

Six, has andounced that Ballet La Jounesse, the newest and youngest major ballet company the newest and youngest major ballet company the New Jersey, will present two performances consisting of two ballet productions each at Theorie Six on Saturday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The Ballet company, which is completing its second year, has received a large number of credits through its students in its brief existence. Gompany, and several others are with the Garden State Ballet Company in Newark,
Theatre Six is located on the corner of Main Street & Route 27 in Metuchen.

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"The Marriage Manual," Just week, continues at the Art The ancient Peruvian City-thich hit box office records Cinema in technical control of the City Chiena in heington center, of that than the metal returning to the picture, which was rule, may once have housed filmed in color, was directed as many as 250,000 people. All items other than spol news by Gerard Damiano, Admisshould be in our office by sion is restricted to adults.



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of works of art by '68 graduate, Hunt

Dr. Fred R. Schwartz, chairman of the Pine Union, this week announced plans for an exhibit of paintings, drawings and other works of art by David Hunt, to be held in the College Center Gallery of the Student Center Building from April 27 through May 15. The 28-year-old

Hunt ran the gamut of jobs from truck driver to magazine art director and finally "found myself as a painter. Drawing for me has always been a natural way of learning and externalizing subconscious feelings." He added, "some of my carliest memories are of my father drawing, painting and making things."

After graduating from Newark State, Hunt realized a lifetong dream and began cave exploring—with West Virginia as a starting point. "It is an intense experience on the levels of sports, science and aesthetics," searching for some as yet unknown central core of meaning."

A past art director for Suburban Life, Hunt is a senior designer for Professional and Technical Programs, Inc., New York City. He and his wife, Andrea, are the parents of a two-and-a-half year old son. They are residents of East Orange.

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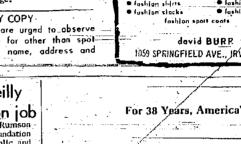
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made public the designs of folk postage steining busing it on a display in the American Museum of Natural History series. The six-cent stamps will be issued with first day ceremonies May 6 in New York City, where The American Museum of Natural History is currently observing its centennial year.

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eagle, a herd of African etephanic, reptiles and a ceremonial cance of the Haldas, a Northwest Indian tribe, Eggle and elephant stamps appear twice on the top row of each pane, in that order, cance and reptile stamps in similar fashion, on the second row, and this pattern will be repeated throughout the pane. The first three press passes will be by offset lithography—two yellows, then red and first lithography—two yellows, then red and savedra engraved the lettering on the four stamps. Vignettes were engraved by Edward P. Archer, Eggle;

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The way to a marriage ceremony.

Dean Elits, of New York City, patterned his attamps and control the use of all pesticides in the State. Among its 18 recommendations, the council also urged immediate consideration by the mammals, reaching a height of about 12 feet and control of those pesticides which may be highly toxic to human life as well as those which may be highly persistent in the environment; and legislation to provide for the control designed the American Bald Eagle stamp, of purchase and end use of restricted pesticides. designed the American Bald Eagle stamp, of purchase and end use of restricted pestiguided by a model in the American Museum Eagles are found in most parts of the world, and down through listory have been considered the king of birds and a symbol of courage and power. The national bird of the United States is facing extinction.

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In addition, it recommended an imaginative and aggressive information program to reach all users concerning storage, use and disposal of pesticides; and research leading to more complete understanding of the fate and hazards

ALL FOUR NATURAL HISTORY stamps were modelled by Robert I. Jones, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Albert semination of biological control agents were. be added by the Giori press.

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years. Shown on the stamp are six creatures from the Jurassic geologic period, the more prominent being a brontosaurus, left, a stegosaurus, center, and an allosaurus, right.

PAUL RABUT, OF WESTPORT, Conn., description of the prominent of the stamps of the stamps of the prominent of the stamp of the stamp of the stamp of the prominent of the stamp of t

Tenants pushing The New Jersey Tenants organization this week called for quick approval of a bill to prohibit landlords from tak-

ing retaliatory action against project their rights. The bill was introduced at

Pesticide Council asks Governor to

The New Jersey Pesticide Council this week recommended to Governor William T, Cahili the establishment of a permanent pesticide conunission in the Department of Environ-

of posticides in the environment. More extensive research in biological con-

The council called for adequate pesticide monitoring and surveillance; advance review be the commission of the pesticide activities of all agencies; safeguarding the health of pesti-cide-exposed workers; and substitution of non-

Wide enrollment at Upsala College to northern markets, Gordenk explained.

the student body of Upsala College, East everywhere. In addition to providing po-Orange, according to the annual report of the lendal for a substantial source of animal American history at Aminerst College, will give the final lecture in the four-part series of, quests for uncanceled stamps. Cover requests

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Among the students from New Jersey, Essex County has the largest representation with 668. Bergen is second largest with 186 followed by Union with 173. Morris and Passaic are fourth and fifth with 99 and 91 respectively.

The only county not represented is Salem.
Outside of New Jersey, the state with the

Catfish: new by-product of the Nuclear Age Dixie delicacy may find water's fine in north, too

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Waldor tells VFW

more military aid to Israel Senator Walder

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to civic groups.

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. ... Through the use of waste hot water from nuclear power plants, fresh catfish, now a southern delicacy, could become as common in the north as turkey is now, a New Jersey agricultural specialist predicted here this week.

The ready availability of this waste water, coupled with recently developed fish breeding recliniques, could spawn a new industry—cattish farming — In the north with an annual crop approaching three billion pounds by 1990, according to Alexander Gordenk of the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Labora

Gordeuk made these and other predictions before the Conference on Beneficial Uses of Waste Theat being held here by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The purpose of the conference, attended by scientists from industry _dustry, universities, and government, is to explore, possible opportunities for utilizing heated water produced by atomic generating The heated water is a necessary but un-

desirable by-product (thermal pollution)
nower generation and is normally discharg nto cooling reservoirs before being returne

ACCORDING TO GORDEUK, cattish thrive in warm water — 85 degrees is ideal - thus suggesting a productive use for the waste water.

Because of its affinity for warm water, catfish, especially the larger, meatier "channel cat," are usually restricted to the southern states. Very little fresh catfish finds its way Eight foreign nations, 18 states and the project of Columbia are represented among the stylent body of Heart College For bilities. He attributed the shortage in part to excessive catches and pollution which have dimished natural cardish resources. Through new fish breeding techniques, how-

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extension to the Holland Tunnel will be under-

ever, scientists hope to not only increase. growth rate, but also to produce meatier, sweeter and more tender "farm-raised" variedos of tadish. GORDEUK POINTED OUT dist breeding

Basin area would accept fresh cartish as a techniques used over the years to increase quality and growth rate of poultry are now figding application in the growing industry of fish farming. Particular success has been depend, in great part, on price. He explained retail outlets, is now in the "luxury price category," and that acceptance will depend on whether cattish larming will reduce costs achieved with rainbow trout at the University of Washington, he explained, where the resufficiently to permit carfish to be compet



Labor Department questions and answers

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act is designed to protect persons between the ages of 40 and 65 from being denied employment opportunities because of age, it is a relatively new law which went into effect in June, 1968, As a result, many persons are unaware of the statute or are unfamiliar with its provisions. The following Question and Answer series is intended to Inform both employers and employees about

the Act and to stimulate compliance with its provisions.

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The third paper on this problem was written by Metvin J. Weig, superintendent, Morristown National Historical Park. He outlines the history of the gypsy moth in the lockely Nollow area of Morris County and describes experiments with a bacterial inspecticide and natural methods of courtol.

Motorists unite

to protect folls

Motorists on both sides of the Hudson River are uniting to protect the money they pay to cross it.

A private researcher, Mrs. Douglas Meillroy of Bernardsville, has written a fourth
paper. She explains in great detail the varjous natural controls effective in fighting the
gypsy moth infestation.

David F. Moore, executive director of the
North Jersey Conservation Poundation, has
prepared the fifth paper. Moore summarizes
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perience," Elias says.
Elias has been working toward interesting

WASHINGTON — Battery, starter and ignition system failures were the cause of 34 million automobile breakdowns in 1969, placing electrical troubles on top of the list of annual motor vehicle operating difficulties, the American - Automobile Association reports.— American motorists found their cars dis-abled 81,310,000 times last year, an increase

of six per cent over 1968. Motoring miseries involving 16 milition cars that were stuck in snow, mud or sand, or had mechanical failures serious enough that they had to be towed to a garage for repairs, raiked second on the list of troubles.

Severe weather conditions of the past winter in some sections of the country are partially

reflected in these figures,

AAA also reports that flat tires, which for
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Lew leachers applyed when hundreds of surdonts cut class but in Parsippany—froy Hills
Central Junior High they all smilingly looked
the other way recently when the students packed
the additorium.

The youngsters were cutting class to see
a New College of Engineering student production of Albee's "The Zoo Story," brought
to the school as a Central Junior High "first,"

Although the NE drama group visited the
school to perform for about 100 students, about
200 others "risked disciplinary punishment
and cut classes, to see the play and to take

"The average cost of these theater trips

"The average of the presentations, including one set for May, are by the NCE
Drama Club; the others are done by invited players,
To make the logistics easier for Elias and the students, the Parsippany Board of Education allows the use of a school bug for transportation, again keeping the evening's cost
low for the students,
"The average cost of these theater trips

transportation, again required to the students.

"The average cost of these theater trips is about three dollars, including tickets to the NCE shows, transportation and a post-show snack," Elias estimates, "Why some of the boys even bring dates now!"

the boys eve the boys even bring dates now!"
When the Parsippany-Troy Hills youngsters
came down to NCE for the "Zoo Story." performance in March, Elias asked theater di-

worked out the details and the N.E. students visited early in April.

That's when the students cut class,
"Now I even have ex-students asking when the next trip to NCE-will be," Elias says. He reports he carries a full load in the school bus and even packs other youngaters into his car when the bus runs out of space,
"Most parents are delighted to have their childen make the trip." He seems.

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"Most parents are delighted to have their children make the trip," he says.

Right now the Parsippany-Troy IIIIs sudents are preparing for a May Jaunt to Newark College of Engineering, when the college sudent group will present four performances of Neil Simon's "Star-Spangled Girl," The comedy will be presented on Friday and Saurday will be presented on Friday and Saurday evenings, May I and 2, and on Sunday and Wednesday afternoon, May 3 and 6.

New Jersey's banks have \$5.33 billion invested in real estate, according to last available statistics (1269). Of this total, \$3.3 billion are in commercial banks, Of the total invest-

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last live years, showing a slight gain from \$492.8 million in 1964 to \$495.5 million in

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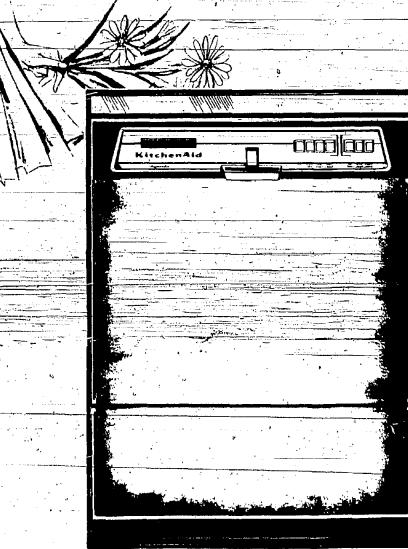
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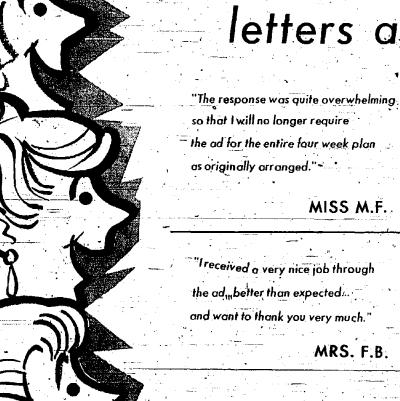
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Starr, playing singles for the first time this

Ray Danziger and Marlin Dennis cruised a lopsided 6-3; 6-2 victory while Bob oodman and Stu Llebesking won, 6-3, 6-1,

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was Hillside, 69-57, Tomorrow Springfield
will meet Kentilworth at home and Tuesday the
Bulldogs will challenge Millburn in an imporrant Suburban Conference meet at home. ant Suburban Conference meet at home. Ripp was second in the quarter with Arnold Grest second in the 100.

Gary Street was first in the half mile (2:05.5) with Todd Herman second. Marty Josephs (4:38,9) was first in the mile and

p form, overcame Les Malkewick, 6-1, 6-0, In first doubles Art Starr and Marlin Dennis, Mike Stadler was third. Norm Reinhardt wo the two-mile event in 10:01 and Keith Theile with a strong net game, beat Fred Kahn and Henry Stottmeister, 6-2, 6-4. Mike Chotiner In the 120-yard high hurdles Paul Fanaroi and Bob Zuckerberg, playing together for the Hirst time this year, clobbered Dick Egan and Henry Fishberg, 6-1, 6-2. Against Clark, Dobin picked up-where-hedert off against Caldwell, defeating Ken Lie-Howiry, 6-1, 6-1, Levine, getting stronger and stronger, stymied John Ridonaur, 6-0, 6-0.

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The children's sensions will start at 6 p.m., and adults at 7:15 p.m. Each student is required to wear smooth-soled tennis shores. and to provide his own tennis racket.

A registration fee of \$2 will be charged

mittee.
Registrations for the tennis clinic are now being-accepted at the booth at the Warinanc Park Tennis Courts.

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gutar class. 8-to 9-p.m., beginner gutar-class, William Jennings, instructor. Friday -- 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., teen art class,

The Springfield Sittlers at Echo Lanes last Monday had Jeunne Keyworth, 165-155-162-482; Jinny Banner, 155-155-450; Jenune Esposito, 210; Muriel Siessel, 191; Peg Young, 161; Doris Jennings, 153; Nellie Philips, 155; Ruth Wood, 153, and Marilyn Alexy, 152, as blob scorers. dance classes Evelyn Panish, instructor. I to 3 p.m., senior citizen craft class. 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class, Helen Frank, instructor. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., ceramics class, In the St. James Mixed Sunday at Echo Lanes Spring Liquor Rummys beat Atlantic Louis Venturi, instructor. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., caramics class, Louis Venturi, instructor. Louis Venturi, instructor. Tuesday senior citizen trip to Spring Lizzies defeated Evergreen Lodge in the Lake, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., children's dance and the late Lake, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., children's dance and the late Lake and the late and the

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hey will enter one of the academies.

rs of age and must not have reached their distributed birthday by July-1 of the year in which







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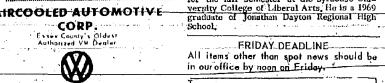
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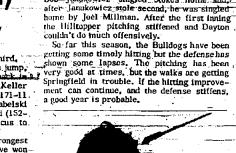


Wemischner honored

now at 2-2 Summit, Verona win; at Millburn Monday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team suffered two losses this week, to Summit (7-2) and to Verona (5-2), to bring dence today at home and Millburn on Monda on the road. On Wednesday, Springfield will hallenge Hillside for the second time this Defensive lapses burt Springfield in both games last week. Against Verona, Dayton opened up a 2-0 lead before the Hillbillies could get on the scoreboard. Phil Stokes singled to open the game. Perfect bunts by Even Wasserman and Bob Jamukowicz loaded, the bases. The next batter hit into a double play-but a run scored to give Dayton a 1-0

lead. Joel Hillman was robbed of a hit as the centerfielder made a diving catch to end the Davion scored its last run in the second as Mitch Wolff walked, Pete May singled and Sinkes singled Wolff home, From this point on Veronia capitalized on errors and walks to score, Norm Liedtke's two-run homer to left Against Summit the Buildogs scored two Bob Janukowicz singled Stokes home and





to open May 4 with the cooperation of the Warinanco Tennis Club, will begin on Monday, May 4, at 6 p.m., at the Warinanco Park tennis courts, Roselle, sessions_for_adults (17 years of age and over) he conducted on Monday, May 4; Tuesday, May 5; Monday, May 11; Tuesday, May 12;

was first in the javelin with a throw of 171-11.
with Charlie Foster (51-9) and Bruce Zabelski

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by Dayton golfers Helen Frank, instructor, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Chess Club. Monday -- 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. pre-school The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School golf team brought its record to 4-2 with a 10-8 victory over Caldwell. On Monday Dayton will - Against Caldwell, Gary Katz, golfing first, ahot a 44-and scored a helf-point, and Don-Lan at 48 gained one point. Stove Gechlik,

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Citizens ask pros, cons of Alexander's

Committeemen endorse Regional referendum

By JANCE ADLER

The coming of Alexander's Department Store and whether the town should stop it were key issues in the public session at the Springfield Township Committee meeting Tuesday at Town

The Township Committee endorsed the referendum for proposed Regional High School-expansion to be presented on May 12. Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin said the if the referendum does not go through now, costs will increase and less will be gotten for the same cost a year from now, He said, "We are voting for a major portion of the future of our community," Mayor Henry J. Bultman added that the Leagues of Women Voters in Berkeley Heights and Springfield Voters in Berkeley Heights and Springfield have endorsed the referendum.

Committeeman Raymond W. Forbes offered a resolution to accept the retirement of Police Chief Wilbur C, Selander, effective tomorrow. Chief Selander spent 42 years vice" to the township, according to the resolu-

ship atterney James Cawley who has been ap-pointed to the Union County District Court by Gov. William Cahill, Falkin said, "Springfield's loss is Union County's gain,

Committeeman Robert G. Planer nominated

Stanley Gruen to succeed Cawley, Gruen has
been an attorney on the board of adjustment
in Springfield, The committee approved the
choice over the opposition of Nathan Stokes,
the lone Democrat.

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Stokes questioned Gruen's appointment by stating that he had heard of the possible appointment only the right before and had no had an opportunity to interview him, Stokes also mentioned that Gruen's brother-in-law is Lester Robbins who is a builder in the area and is connected with Alexander's buying the property on Rt. 22, He suggested there might be a conflict of interest.

Bullman announced the resignation of Albert
Evans from the planning board, Bultman said
another appointment will be made "in the near

fanother appointment of that May will be John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund Month. This year's recipient will be announced in May. He also asked for donations to the fund so that "an underprivileged student can benefit." THE PROPOSED possible construction of Alexander's Department Store south of Rt. 22 occupied the major pest of the public hearing. Bultmap answered several inquiries about whether or not the committee knew that

Alexander's had bought the land at the time it was purchased by the Office and Develop-

(Continued on page 4)

ment Company, He said that It was not cer-

Temple to conduct memorial service for the six million

Temple Sharey Shalom of Springfield will bold its annual Yom Hashoa (Holocaust Day) service at Sabbath evening worship tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The service will be conducted by Rabbi Israel Dresner, Cantor Irving Kramersman and Norman Salsitz of 9 Craig rd., Springfield, a survivor of the Nazi era in Europe.

A tapestry in memory of Milton Penick, who died last year, will be dedicated at the service. Penick was one of the members who was proposely for practice the service will be for exercise who was

responsible for erecting the temple building.
The tapestry was designed by Mrs. Ina Golub.
The service will memorialize the six million.
Jows who were killed by the Nazis during World war II. War II.

Saisitz lost most of his family in the hole—
cenet, including the parents, he escaped from
a contempation camp and became a member
of the jewish partisans in Galicia, the southers
part of Pulsad, where he was born.

Rabbi Dresser sald, 'Anti-Semitism is one
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of the most virulent forms of racism in the days of Hitler it led to the attempted liquidation of the Jewish people. Had Nazi Germany won the war, it would have resulted in the murder not only of six million, but all 16 1/2 million Jews then alive. We must see racism and war as the most terrible enemies of man "In America we have seen the dread fruits of raciat hatred—the horror inflicted on black man, brown men and red men because of their

skin pigment. The Hebrew Bible commands us that "The stranger that sojourneth with you shall be unto you as the home born among you, and thou shall love him as diyself, for ye were strangers in the land of Egypt, I am the Lord. against bigotry and racism and for brother-hood and equality. The Jews of the State of Igrael will not be exterminated by those in Cairo and Damascus who preach extermina-

"The hatemonger here at home who preaches such things as 'keep them in their place,' and 'lynch them,' must be combated as well, The war that has brought to the land of Vict-nam such terrible slaughter must be ended now. No more Auschwitzl Auschwitz never

clean up Echo Lake Park on Earth Day. They are carrying one of six large plastic bags of litter that they collected. The students hoped to set an example so that people will help preserve the WHOOPS—Pat Sheehan (center), knows how to fight it but she has to go back to her spelling class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to learn how to spell pollution, Carol Zicarelli (left),

Students shoulder the litter problem Dayton class cleans up Echo Lake Park

> "You've put the blame on the other guy for our problems of pollution and litter. Whathave you done to correct the problem?" These comments were made during a discussion in Thomas Kaptor's English class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Spring-field, and became the catalyst that sens 22 to Echo Lake Park on Earth Day, April 22. The students went to do something about one problem—the litter left by careless people.

The class had read newspaper and maga-zine articles but in classroom discussions the problem only seemed to remotely concern each student.
Robin Reinhardt expressed the feelings held by many of her classmates, "What can we do? We're only kids and those things cost money.

factority. The class became curious and set out to find some answers.

The class discovered answers which surprised them, Several students doubted that some pollution problems could be solved so easily. At the suggestion of Patty McDowell of Mountainside, the suggestion of Patty McDowell Park for a dem astration. Each student spent one hour collecting paper cans and bottles lying around the park. The total time spent doing this added up to 22 working hours. There was no expense involve and the students still were able to do some titing about one of the most common an

widespread problems - litter. WHAT THEY DID accomplish was to collect, enough litter to fill six large plastic bags and three park trash cans. Several larger objects, such as a tire, were placed where they could be easily collected.

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When asked if the class felt it had accomplished something worthwills there was several responses; Ellen Croutch expressed the feetings of most of the class. We can do something about politation; but we have to work together. Echo Lake Park is woll taken care of but if people don't cooperate to keep it this way what we have accomplished will be ruined again. Nobody means to make a mass. They just don't think when they litter!" she said. Ricky Turner added, "Maybe when people Ricky Turner udded, "Maybe when people see what we have done they will think twice before they litter. Then they won't throw that caudy wrapper or paper bag where it will make a mess."

Marlon Denuis summed up the project

FLOWER POWER—Patry McDowell, a fresh-man at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Springfield, shows the disparity between litter and beauty. The flower symbolizes with this statement, "I wish more the hope that people will respect the beauty of Echo Lake Park by not littering the another."

The others involved lu this project were
Thomas Kaptor (the English teacher), Richard

Special assembly to feature fashion show by sewing class Mints, maxis, jumpers, tunics, pants, dresses and cillottes designed, created and worm by members of Mrs. Florence Vernick's clothing class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be on display when the home economics' department presents its annual continuous department presents of the continuous department presents department department

es and cutottes designed, created and worn by members of Mrs. Florence Vernick's clothing class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, will be on display when the home economics department presents its annual fashion show, "A Dayton Happening," at Italsey Hall in a special all-girls' assembly at 8:45 a.m. May 21.

Companying and mosts for the fashion show der, Adrea Barry, Denise Joyner, Manreen Wellen, Robin Reinhardt, Robin Yunker, Pam-ela Ogden, Mary Harry, Virginia Harbuch, Commentary and music for the fashlon show will be furnished by seniors Alyse Cooper and

nick. Dan Kotovsky, Karen Mauro, Howard

Fire Service Day scheduled May 9 Chief Robert E. Day of the Springfield Fire

has designated May 9 as Fire Service Recognition Day throughout the world. Chief Day said, "On this day it is asked that the citizens take

Proposal backed by Women Voters

The proposal will be presented to the vorrs of the district's six members. months. Some 40 people attended. ers of the district's six member towns in a referendum on May 12.

Strong support of the plan was expressed in statements read to the board Tuesday by the presidents of the Springfield and Berkeley Heights Leagues of Women Voters.

Board pledges on lunch policy Speedy completion of a new policy for the

the 13 citizens at the meeting that the licy would be adopted by the end of only year and would be put into effect

day. Cher's have indicated disantification with conditions for youngsters who do bring their lunches to school.

In other business, the board adopted salary scales for the coming year for teachers, school suress, and too administrative stell remains the stellar rema

six-year level of graduate training will rise from \$9,100 to \$15,200 in 16 steps. Nurses' salaries will run in 12 steps from

SUMMER SCHOOL plans were outlined by SUMMER SCHOOL plans were outlined by Springfield.

John O. Berwick, superintendent of schools.

Basic courses will be presented in Tuesday at A. L. Johnson Regional High "strengthening the understanding of basic School, Clark, Wednesday at Gov. Livingston fundamentals of mathematics," in "invitation to Regional, Berkeley Heights, and next Thurswritten and oral expression" and in "reading" day at David Breagley Regional, Kenliworth, for more effective understanding."

Sharp differences of opinion over the Regional High School Board of Education's \$7
million expansion plan dominated the board of meeting Tuesday night at the Deerfield School.

Mountainside, as they have for the past several

Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley

MRS. HERBERT FORMAN, Springfield LWV requires schools with approximately equi student population.

We believe that the proposed referendum accomplishes this while recognizing the
need and wish of the Mountainside students

al facility equivalent to the three others in the district.

"Along with our concern for the oldest school in the district, we are well aware of the support of the residents of this system for a referendum through which the needs of the entire high school district are recognized and met. **

ROBERT TABER, president of the-(Continued on page 4)

3 meetings listed on bond proposal

sewn are (left to right) Jill Gottlieb, Nancy Roth, Bonnie Ginter, Virginia Harback, Brenda DeMuth and Chris Kisch, The girls are

members of Mrs. Florence Vernick's clothing chass at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and will be among those who will display their creations in a special all-girls assembly on May 21.

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