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Pres Richard J. Selcoe of Community services, is heading the task-force, and Prof. El-

mer Wolf of Cranford, acting den, is serving as an exofficio member. Other members are: Anatole K. Colbert

New York City, intector of al-missions: Prof. George P. Marks III, Elizabeth, college Ilbrarian; J. Harrison Mor-son-of-Edison, assistant rothe dean and director of student activities, and Henry J. Pry-

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# Regional board debates expansion, again

#### 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.

the lone Democrat.

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-

ment Company, He said that It was not cer-

(Continued on page 4) 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
of the most virilent forms of receiving in the

of the most virulent forms of racism in the days of Hitler it led to the attempted liquida-tion 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?" nick. Dan Kotovsky, Karen Mauro, Howard 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 Fire Service Day to Echo Lake Park on Earth Day, April 22. The students went to do something about one problem—the litter left by careless people. scheduled May 9

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.

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 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.

When asked if the class felt it had accom-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 added, "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 ciliottes 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 its annual continuous department presents annual continuous department presents its annual continuous department presents its annual continuous department presents department department presents department d 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 Commentary and music for the fashlon show will be furnished by seniors Alyse Cooper and

der, Adrea Barry, Denise Joyner, Manreen Wellen, Robin Reinhardt, Robin Yunker, Pam-ela Ogden, Mary Harry, Virginia Harbuch,

# Proposal backed by Women Voters

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 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 Strong support of the plan was expressed in statements read to the board Tuesday by the presidents of the Springfield and Berkeley lieights 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."

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

Chief Robert E. Day of the Springfield Fire

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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An old-fashioned havride, a dinner in honor An old-fastioned hayrice, it drives in holds of the Church School staff and the annual May luncheon of the Ladles' Benevolent Society will be featured in this week's activities of the Springfield Presbyterian Church.

The Westminster Fellowship, or high school youth group, will leave the Parish House at 7. Santrday evening by bus to go, on a hayride through Franklin Township.—Following an hour's ride through the rural country of the section, the young people will roast frankfurters around a blazing bondire. Price-information of the results and other development and there form. Maurinne Phillips, moderator of the group.

On Sunday evening at 6:30, the Christian education committee of the church, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Howard Hearwagen will sponsor a buffet suppor in the Parish House dining room in honor of the teachers and nistrative staff of the Church School Husbands and wives of teachers and staff will also be included.

According to Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne, director of Christian education at the local church, "Sunday morning involves the cooperation of the entire family." She went on to say that "each Sunday morning a group of loyal reachers to share with our youth the appeal of the Christian faith, Several hours of preparation have gone into this work long before Sunday and this is one of the reasons they do well in carrying—Dis—sacred trust;—It is only fitting that a special act of appreciation be used to express the thanks of the total church.\*\*

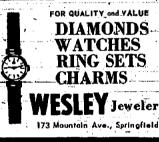
Those to be recognized include Harold... treasurer: William Green, supply secretary; August Schmidt, treasurer: and Herbert Kern, nursery, Mrs. Anton Campanella and Mrs. George Cassera; kindergarten, Mrs. Salvatore Falcone, Barbara Bellert, Mrs. William Alexy, Falcone, Barbara Beffert, Mrs. William Alexy, Mrs. Norman Esposito, Mrs. Robert Grimm, Linda Hodapp and Mrs. Elmer Stewart; primary, Nell Getchell, Lynne Richards, Carol Schnell, Carol Clark, Carol Walter, Ruth Wood, Janet Sim and Kathy Smith; Junior: Jack Cowles, Robert Bennett, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Clarence Memzer, Walter Vosburgh;

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Meyer Hostetter, dean of Bloomfield College, Dr. Hostetter is known for his work with young people and, said Mrs. Kilbourne, 'his approach in working with young people will, we are certain, help those who hear-him-speak grow-in their understanding of the whole field of education in the life of the church." Elders of the Church, together with members of the Christian education committee, are in

arge of preparing and serving the supper. Next Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold their annual May luncheon at the Wedgewood Inn in Morristown, Each year this affair is the closing activity of the season for the Ladies' Society until they reconvene in the fall.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Frederick E ian was reared in South Africa in a mission family and has traveled extensively throughout the world visiting mission stations of the Presbyterian Church, in addition to her talk on mission work, she will bring with her a "display for purchase" of items made by ugees—carvings of ivory and teak, needle-k and small sculptures.

day with temporary representatives from the housing units, tenants and the Township Committee. The township was represented by Mayor Henry J. Buliman, Liebeskind and he business portion of the meeting will be led by Mrs. William Wood, president Arrange-ments for the luncheon have been made by the



REV. MARTIN M. ROSEN

Rev. Rosen listed

to give sermon at

dissions to the jews, which includes all o

the work which will be developed in a fifty-mile radius of New York City, Mr. Rosen is also the director of recruiting and training

He and his wife were won to the Christian faith in Denver, Colo., in 1953 through the agency of the American Board of Missions

Landlords, tenants

announce plans to

-hold May meeting

Plans are being made to hold a meeting of

the Tenants and Management Committee dur-ing the third week in May, Harold H. Liebes-

kind, chairman of the committee, amounced. The committee held a special meeting Mon-

The tenants presented "their side of the

story," Liebeskind said, Management had the same opportunity at the last meeting. Liebeskind summed up the meeting by say-ing, "n order to have true representation from

the tenants, a general meeting of all tenants will have to be held sometime in May. All

tenants should be notified by mail that this meeting will be under the jurisdiction of the

mayor and Township Committee.
'At that time those who attend will have

the right to select or elect their own repre-sentatives to represent the tenants at future discussions and negotiations with management in a truly democratic manner."

**Evangel Baptist** 

trained by the college. We feel the teachers cooperative efforts with the college in training an additional group of Regional teachers each school year."

AMONG THE AREAS covered in the workshop were: Signs and symptoms, of drug abuse, what drugs are and how they are used, what to do it a student is suspected of being a drug user, how to deal with parents of suspected users and the teacher's artitude The Rev. Martin Meyer Rosen will be the speaker at Evangel Baptist Church, Springfield, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Rosen is missionary-in-charge of headquarters—district of the American Board of Missions to the Lewe which tachded all of roward drugs.
Dr. Stanley Einstein, assistant professor

of public health at the college and educational coordinator of the division of drug abuse, was "This ceremony marks the culmination of Caldwell's pupils

to the Jews.
In 1954, he gave up the business world to train for the Christian ministry at Northeastern Bible College in New Jersey, He also mark Earth Day c eastern Bible College in New Jersey, He also trained under the orientation program of the Jewish Mission Training Institute of New York City. He was graduated in 1957 and was subsequently ordained to the Christian ministry.

The American Board of Missions to the Jews is the largest organization for its kind. Some 72 people are employed by the organization in Jewish mission work throughout the world. It was founded by a converted rabbi, Leopold Cohn, in 1894, It has also been a leading Christian organization working in the field to in Springfield joined thousands of otheryoungsters and grown-ups throughout the country
last week in observing Earth Day. The older
children discussed how our environment is
being destroyed by carelassness and neglect.
Some children prepared large posters ilwhich is the story of two brothers who are
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which is the story of two brothers who are Some children prepared large posters il-lustrating the dangers of air and water pollu-tion. Other pupils have checked on trash in Christian organization working in the field to combat anti-Semitism. The headquarters of the

"Please give our Earth a

Regional teachers complete study project on drug abuse

Twenty-two faculty members in the Union of source involvence to drift to the Union of Source in drift to the Union of Source in the Union of Source in drift to the Union of Source in completed the lirest in-service program in drug abuse in cooperation with the New Jersey. College of Medicine and Dentistry, received their diplomas at the college last week. Presenting the diplomas was Dr. Edward A. Wolfson, director of the division of drug abuse in cooperation in the college. Dr. Wolfson is professor of public health in the department of public health and preventive medicine.

This marks the first cooperative program in drug abuse between a school district in New Jersey and the college.

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School: Mrs. Nathan Harr, Malka Linsenbaum, Bettyn Ruffley, Gerald Rettenberg, Donald Wayne, Mrs. Stephen Snyder, Mrs. Martin Samwick and Mrs. Richard Jarman, school nurse, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School: John Aragona, Mrs. Agnes Eggimann, Mrs. Ester Cogat, Edward B. Ammanu, Robert Cooney, Mrs. Dennis Carroll and Mrs. Louria Davids, superintendent of Schöolis: Manuel S. Dios, president of the Boart of Education. Dr. Donald Merachnik, assistant superintendent for pupil personnel services, and Harry E. Linkin, director of adult education, who administered the program.

Dr. Merachnik, who initiated the eightsession workshop held from October to January, said:

"We're very pleased to have had our teachers"

Those receiving diplomas were:

Those relieving the design.

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School: Mrs.

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Stephen Snyder, Mrs. Martin Samwick and Mrs.

Etwa Compt. Those Regional High School:

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Stephen Snyder, Mrs. Mar

Also, John B. Christiano, district social-worker.

The Regional District comprises Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Moun-tainside and Springfield, and operates four

Methodists to hold supper on Sunday for Family Week

National Family Week will be observed at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m., according to Past james Dewart. The family night, planned by Joseph Gleitsmann is chairman, is open to all members of the church family, both in-Each family or person has been asked o bring a dish of food to share with the ther members and friends of the church

Other members and triends of the church.
Dessert and beverages will be served by the
Wesleyan Service Guid of which Mrs. Helen
Smith is president. Following the supper
John Brunny, church school superintendent,
will lead several family games. Each person
was asked to bring a baby picture to be
used in one of the cames.

instructor, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., guitar class, William Jennings, instructor,
Friday = 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., teen art class, Helen Frank, instructor, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.,
Chass Club.

Monday = 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., pre-school, rhythm and dance class, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 1 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, Louis Vennuri, instructor, Tuesday = 8 to 10 p.m., sculpuire class, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., children's dance class, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 7 to 8:30 p.m., teendance class, Evelyn Panish, some children prepared large posters illustrating the dangers of air and water pollution. Other pupils have checked on trash in
streams and along our streets.

A group of children from Mrs. Joanne Hillman's third grade class planted flowers in
front of the school. Second grade children in
Mrs. Barbara-Gross' class cleaned up a large
part of the school grounds. All of the children expressed hope that this is only the beginning of a cleaner, nicer world for them to
live in when they grow up.

Their feelings were best expressed when
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man language worship service. Church School meets at 9:30 a.m., with the nursery through sixth grade in the Wesley House.

> class, William Jennings, instructor. Named to dean's list Dawn Brinker of 129 Meisel ave., Spring-field, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Briarwood, Scuthington

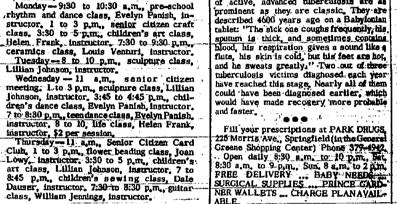
This week

in recreation

Today—II s.m., Senior Citizen Card Club.

1 to 3 p.m., flower beading class, Joan Lowy,
instructor, 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's artclass, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 7 to 8:45
p.m., children's sewing class, Date Dauser,
instructor, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., guitar class,
William Lennings, instructor.

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HEALTH

FEATURED AT CONCERT — Robert Zuckerberg, left, and Keith Thiele will be trumper soloists at the Spring Festival to be presented by the music department tomorrow evening at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Zuckerberg to an all-erate trumpeter, Thiele is student director for the concert, (Photo by Ronald J. Krowne)

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using loud and offensive tanguage in a public
place. According to reports he was at Echo
Lanes when Mountainside police were called
to put down a disturbance. Officer Frederick
Abhabar appeared to call. of Carwood was tined Ahiholm answered the call.

Frank McCill of 5125 Walnut ave., Mountainede, forfeited bail of \$20 when he did not

show up in court. He was charged with canvassing without a license. Dewey Delmaro of Rochester, N.Y., forfeited \$25 ball on the same charge. According to reports they were selling a driveway coating by going from house to house.

Raymond Savona of Clifton was fined \$15 plus \$20 for contempt of court for having been overdue for inspection. Werner E. Theiss of Union was fined \$20 zone on Rt. 22.
Fernando L. Salomons of New York City
was fined \$25 for not having his driver's

Guidance director Miss Charlotte Singer, director of guidance

Miss Chartone Singer, director of goldan-at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, visited Butler University, In-dianapolis, during the Mid-Indiana College Conference on April 20-72,
The program included sessions with faculty and staff members, as well as meetings with representatives of the student body, Miss Singer was one of 24 high school counselors and guidance directors from eight states amending the conference, Dale M. Yadlosky, 1969 graduate of Jonathan Dayton is a.

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BENEFIT SUPPER -- William Kaplan of 1445 Orchard rd., Mountainentertainment and dancing. Kaplan is chairman for the supper and
Mrs. Carey is co-chairman. The Guild's main purpose is to provide
services for the handicapped, and it just opened a rehabilitation side, explains the fund raising campaign to benefit the Mt. Carnel Gulld for Brain Injured Children, Newark, to Mrs. Thomas Carey (center) and Mrs. Frank R. Plaffe, fund raising chairman for Union County. The Guild will hold a buffet supper tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity High School, Westfield. There will be

> Officers installed Holy Cross school to hold open house at meeting of PTA Holy Cross Christian Nursary School of

New officers of the Florence Gaudineer PTA. Holy Cross Christian Nurvery School of 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, will hold its annual open house week daily from May 4-8, between the hours of 10 and 11:30 a.m. The school has invited all interested parents and children to observe a typical day. Brown of 10 and 11:30 a.m. Will be a conserved at the cons Springfield, were installed at the meeting Mon-day night at the school. Students from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades presented a lemonstration of physical education activities. They included tumbling, wrestling matches, archery and use of a parachute. The youngchures explaining the full program will be available as well as application forms for the 1970-1971 terms. sters used such apparatus as a balance beam, parallel bars and vaulting norses. Indeed also modern, folk and square dancing.

Mrs. Jack Newmark, retiring president, introduced the new officers. They are Mrs. Now completing its 10th year of operation the nursery school is fully approved by the state of New Jersey and the township of Springfield. Two regular sessions are offered: to, vice-president for programs; MFS. Bernard Ottenstein, vice-president for budget-and-finance; Mrs. David Brecher, secretary, and a Monday-Wednesday-Friday and a Tuesday Thirsday group, each meets from 9 to 1130 a.m. Children of all faths, aged three and four, are eligible for enrollment. Mrs. Joseph Knowles, treasurer.

2 licenses suspended

Guard.

Upon completing the program, which ardinarily-taken one to two years to accomplish. Zaleski will be assigned to manage one of the 234 point system, according to the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles. They were John Priendly ice Cream Shops in New Jersey, New York and the New England states.

2 licenses suspended

Two Mountainside drivers received one-month license suspensions under the state's point system, according to the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles. They were John A. Fusco Jr., 22, of 222 Central ave., effective March 24, and Joseph V. Riggio Jr., 30, of 376 New Providence rd., effective March 17.

as auscultation, the act of listening to sou within the body. 2 men arrested. called shoplifters Two men were arrested on shoplifting charges last week by Springfield police, Lacy Preston of Union was arrested

Mrs. Joseph Roerig is head teacher, and

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pany's home office in North Wilbraham, Mass. Thomas W. Zaleski is the

managor traince. He has begun the program at the Friendly Ice Cream Shop at 882 Moun-tain avev, Mountainside. Zaleski graduated from Hanover Park High School, attended the County College.

of Morris and graduated from Morris Technical Institute of

Electronics. He is a member of the New Jersey National

at Friendly

for allegedly concealing 16 pounds of meat in the Grand ling to purchase it. Robert W. Stankus of North taining merchandise under false pretenses from Federated Purchases, Inc., on Rt. Public Notice NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, April 30, 1970-3 Registration ends Saturday for slow-pitch softball league

The Recreation Commission is organizing a slow-pitch softball league for adult residents of Mountainside this spring. Details for the league have been fully worked out, umpires have been selected and ground has been broken on a new fleld. League membership is still open, but interested adults will have to move fast if they want to enter, the announcement added, Final registration is scheduled for this Saturday.

The league will consist of six teams of 10 or more men per team, with each team play-day from 10 a.m. to noon. The readenties or more men per team, with each team playing one game per week. The league season will begin approximately May 18 and run and a special specia through mid-summer, with games scheduled for 6 p.m. to dusk. Every Mountainside man is eligible-for membership and may join on an individual basts, or on a team basts. A ELGENE TIRE and SERVICE special invitation to field a team has been extended to all service, fraternal and civic organizations, such as policemen, firemen,

American Legion, Elks, Kiwanis, Lions, Republican or Domocratic-clubs, and all other interested organizations.

A Recreation Department spokesman added: "A brief description of the rules for anyone not familiar with slow-pitch softball is as follows. The rules for slow-pitch are similar to conventional-softball, however, the pitcher's role is reduced and there's much more action for all the other players. 'In slow-pitch, the ball'is pitched under-hand to the batter at a moderate speed and with arch may not be less than three feet, measured from where the ball leaves the pitcher's hand until it reaches the plate, with the strike zone

Father-daughter dance to be held next week A father-daughter brownie hop will be held next Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountain-side on Deer Path road. Refreshments will be

served following the dance.

The Brownles are from Deerfield School, Our Lady of Lourdes School, Beechwood School and Echobrook School. Accepted at college\_ Victoria Lorraine Rodgers, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Eugene E. Rodgers of 9 High Point dr., Mountaluside, has been accepted at Wesley College, Dover, Del., for the fall semester.

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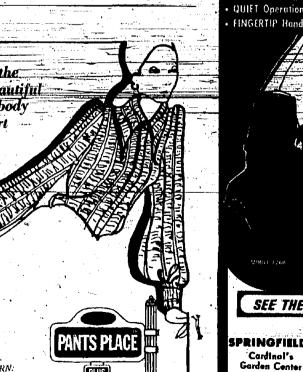
in May draft call

Colonel Joseph T. Avella,
New Jersey state director of Selective Service, amounced this week that he are the service are the service. April call,
The national call is for 15,000 men, all to be inducted

571 Jerseyans into the Army.

Also during May, 6,100 reg-

All items other than spot news





AH, MAY AT LAST!

agree with all the qualified experts who have spokentheir approval of last week's Earth Day observances. We have all joined in plac-

ing our nation, and our world, a situation where our air, our water, our forests and our fields may well be too padly polluted for safe use. And picking up our gum and candy wrappers, as our concerned children have been saying, is as good a place asany to start.

It is not, by a very great deal, the place to finish. We can worry and talk and vote and legislate to stop our industries from abusing our streams and rivers.

We can demand that the same industries stop pouring smoke into the heavens, and stop turning out cans and bottles and cartons which defv

We can insist that our automakers pay more than lip service to the ideal of a car that does not create carbon nonoxide.

We can also demand that our

oapmakers give us something we can dissolve, not just float lown foamy rivers to the sea. Still, the pundits agree, pollution is a good target for young activists. Students who crusade against pollution are less likely to occupy dean's offices or worry about an pen-door policy for American society.

symbolic threat to suburban gentility. ried about the cancerous slums that pollute our cities.

an outlet so the infection can

drain off.

And while we're at it, we do have one humble, specific suggestion to advance the war n pollution.

of state-after state, we might propose holding primary elections in October.

Local schools

because he is moving to Florida, and Mrs.

Ruth Packer at Gaudineer, who is retiring after 21 years in local schools.

A resignation was also accepted from Mrs.

Patricia Blake, former teacher at the Walton

Diehl, as a part-time school physician.

School now on maternity leave, and Dr. Sylvin

Four teachers were liked for next year, Mrs.
Monica Anglim will receive a salary of \$7,700.

Grants to aid graduate study were approved for 14 faculty members. They are Mary Acker-

man, Gloria Boorujy, Rose Anne Gillis, Dorothy

Stallworth, Robert Black, AnnGawlik, Antoinette

Inquagdato, Shirley Kurnos, Lillian Larrabee, Norma Levine, Fred Naftali, Marilyn Perkins,



tened to see the lower house take a step I had advocated, even before my election to the State Senate in 1967. This is an

under a lieavy tax load. It is, in reality, a ta e by one class of citizens, in fact, New lersey is the only state in the Union to single one class of businessmen for special This year, as in 1968 and 1969, Ihave intro-

ers. The cost of this tax is simply: added on to the selling costs by many mer-chants, who find themselves with no viable economic alternative. As a consequence, the

' IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED that New Jersey afford to continue this arbitrary and unfair

School Lunches

School Lunches

Berwick also announced plans for an evening of instrumental-music-to-be presented by local students May 14 at the Gaudineer School.

The response to a question from the audience, Berwick said that Springfield is "way ahead of most other towns" in the field of elementary school libraries. He noted that there is a projectle, fruit, milk. Tuesday — Juice, spaghetti and meat sauce,

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to go on being worried about pollution: There's certainly plenty to be worried about. They can go on being wor-ried about the racism that pollutes our society, so that

a school bus has become a They can go on being worwhile the politicians refuse

They can go on being worried about the wars and the -war psychology that pollute our planet -- while the young militants sneer at both capitalism and communism as two sides of the Establishment

We can all start to worry ust a little about the moral pollution that encourages us all to cheat, on examinations when we're young and on expense accounts and income taxes when we grow up, presumably.

Yes, by all means, Earth Day was a good place to start. For all too many of us, worrying about any aspect of the life we lead and the planet we lead it on is a step for-

After reading the campaign oratory which is pouring out



The New Jersey Assembly acted last week tax that yields only a (ew million dollars a legislation repealing the tax of the of one percent on the gross Because of these reasons, Lintend to wage

Berkeley Heights League, said, in part:
"In conjunction with the Springfield League
of Women Voters we have already expressed
our support of the hoard's proposal to establish Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
as the home school for Mountainside students. a vigorous battle for repeal of this onerous tax. When one considers that the tax is imposed on the gross receipts of a retail establishment — regardless of whether or not the operation is making a profit — the tax is and anticipate that this redistribution of su-dents will ensure stability for Mountainside residents. Their children should not have particularly unfair. to be shifted around again. At the same time, this redistribution will guarantee more orderly As I have said in the past, the gross receipts tax is another part of the hodge-podge of taxation that prevails in New Jersey. The growth, and permit more equitable education Cahill Administration has demonstrated its determination to effect tax reform. It is determination to enecutive imperative that we bring order—into our state's fiscal house. We are trapped in a state's fiscal house spending and mounting

"Postponement of expansion and modernization would not only intensify overcrowding, which is already severe, but serve to increase costs of necessary improvements. whirlpool of higher spending and mounting taxes. Only fiscal reform offers any hope of putting state spending on an equitably fito \$31 per square foot in only two years. Can the taxpayers afford to wait two more years and face another 20 percent increase? We think not.

serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit his report on the projected expansion of facilities for the Regional High School District,

15 YEARS AGO

Legislation is introduced to control selling of certain goods on Sundays ... MRS, PHILIP LEWIS is reelected as president of the Spring-

35 YEARS AGO

the school board for protecting the crossing at The lames Caldwell School ... A special

committee is named to investigate the possi-bility of securing factories in Springfield.

Regional

(Continued from page 1)

Undersheriff LEE S. RICBY announces his candidacy for sheriff in the Republican primary election... Police Chief M. CHASE RUNYON is authorized to submit a plan to the problem. He concluded by saying, "It is a rare bird that pollutes its own nest,"

Mrs. Lawrence Dorsky of Milltown road suggested that the zoning ordinance be changed to the problem. He concluded by saying, "It is a rare bird that pollutes its own nest,"

Mrs. Lawrence Dorsky of Milltown road suggested that the zoning ordinance be changed

"The price of the referendum is not ex-orbitant. The plans are realistic and neces-sary. For these reasons the Berkeley Heights League of Women Voters will actively sup-FORMER MAYOR WILHELMS directed his

At the same time he attacked the choice of Dayton, with a small site, for the Mountainside students, rather than Gov. Living-Berwick added that he is planning major ex—
real Davis, superintendent of schools, replied
that planning based on the smaller class size

carrot sticks, French bread, butter, cookles, centers.

milk.

Wednesday—Soup or juice, submarine Board members reported that at a special pluns, was necessary to win state approval of the mouth they had noted to private schools pluns, butter, gravy oppose increased state aid to private schools was not comparable, since Dayton has oxed to private schools and to indicate strong support for more state tensive Union County Park Commission land to the public school system.

To use for athletics, and because the state is much more flexible on size state. milk.
Priday—Juice, pizzaples, mased salad with
Russian dressing, fruit, milk.
Menus subject to change in case of emer

James Caldwell School, for materalty reasons:
gency.

Is much-more flexible on site size.
Withelms also assailed die board for caying
that it could not be found by past designs
tions of Goy. Livingston as Mountainside's
home high school, and that it could not guarnntee the actions of future boards to keep the borough's students at Dayton. Dios stressed that he could not control decisions of those overcrowded when it opens its doors in 1972, if the referendum is approved, Board mem

> Monica Anglim will receive a salary of \$7,700.
>
> She Is a graduate of the National College of Education in Evanston, III., with extensive experience on the West Coast as a non-degree criticize what he termed a shortage of parkteacher. ing space under the proposed expansion plan.
> Shari Kamin, also lived at \$7,700, will produce the proposed expansion plan.
> Dr. Fred Hagedorn replied for the board Shorl Kamin, also hired at \$7,700, will praduate this year from Trenton State College. A
> member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor
> society for education, she was a practice teacher
> at the Caldwell School.
>
> Mrs. Sharon Knoller, who will receive \$10,200,
> has bachelor's and master's degrees from
> the Caldwell School.
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> Withelms concluded, "Should the voters
> before the national in the progression of the progression of the state of the state of the board to seek a zoning variance.
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> Withelms concluded, "Should the voters Newark State College, She has taught in Hillside for the past five years.
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> Mery Am Krug is graduating from Newark
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> State this year. She did her practice toaching
> at the Raymond Chisholm School.
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> Withelms concluded, 'Should the voters defeat the referendam, I may defeat the referendam, I may defeat the referendam which was defeated in 1968. This would keep Gov. Livingson and the Raymond Chisholm School.
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would solve the district-wide overcrowding in a reasonable manner.
The board voted to consider a proposal to permit Mountainside freshmen nowat Dayton to remain there for the next three yours, if they and their parents apply in writing, it will come up for a second reading at an adjourned regular meeting May-12.

#### Your Inalienable Rights

THE AMERICAN WAY The Declaration of Independence form eternity the American concept of the people it serves: "To secure the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, governments are instituted among men, de-

riving their just nowers from the consent of the governed."
"Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of those ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to

effect their safety and happiness." The primary goal of our constitutional system is to establish the means whereby government can provide for the general welfare, while the personal liberty of every individual is protected from the government thus established. Concepts such as freedom of speech, freedom of the press, due process of lare and could protected of the press. safeguards against an overgrown governments establishment imposing unnecessarily upon

establishment imposing unaccessaries, when the citizen,

The great Chief Justice John Marshall, in the historic case of Marbury v. Madison, identified the characteristics which distinguished the governmental system of the United States from other governments, and particular to the Foulish mather country.

(CITE)

Town meeting

store. Forbes voiced the committee's opinion

and that exhausts from the cars going to the

Mrs. Lawrence Dorsky of Milltown road sug-

gested that the zoning ordinance be changed so that Alexander's cannot build on the property they had bought. Falkin said it is not absolutely

certain that it is Alexander's. There is just an indication that they intend to build in Spring-

Township Committee send a resolution to Alex-

Mrs. Harry Einstein suggested that the

Citizens from Kew drive complained about

the storm drainage problem on their street, Falkin said that the developer of Golf Oval was directed to put in a drainage systemalong

with that from his development, It was pointed out by several people that there had been in-tense-flooding during the last major rain storm

and that there had been damage to property

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs.

52. was the wife of Sidney Mitnitsky of

She is also survived by a son, Ronald, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Lubiner of

Piscataway; her mother, Mrs. Ida Breines

JUDICIAL FAMILY -- Judge Harold A. Ackerman of Springfield relaxes

with this family in Union-County Courthouse after he was recently sworn in by Superior Court Judge Walter L. Hettield as a judge of ,

because of inadequate drainage.

Mrs. Mitnitsky

succumbs\_at 52

Justine Trom other governments, and particularly from the English mother country.

Ours is a government organized not from
above and imposed upon the people, but organized-by "we the people" ourselves, with only
limited functions assigned to the government ONE YEAR AGO

National Library Week is celebrated KAREN
BELLIVEAU and YOLANDA RUEDA act as librarians for the day" ... DAVID M. MARGUILES is awarded a National MeritScholarship ... IRVINE JOHNSON, attorney for the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit this report on the projected extranetation of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit this report on the projected extranetation of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit this report on the projected extranetation of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit the Township of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit the Township of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit the Township of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit the Township of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit the Township of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit the Township of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit the Township of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit the Township of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit the Township of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit the Township of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit the Township of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit the Township of the Regional High School Board of Education, serves notice on Dr. Henry Rissetto to submit the Policy of the Regional High School Board o created. The ultimate sovereignty was not vested in government, but retained by "the people, "I have an original right to establish for their future to government such principles as in their opinion shall most conduce to their own happiness is

the basis on which the whole American fabr has been erected."

It is to the courts, the chief justice explained.

This is what is meant by judicial review.

For the courts to fail to perform this function would make the written Constitution a millity. by stating that he would have to see what is being offered. 'It need not necessarily be had,' he said, 're Rosen of Mapes avenue brought up the 're re re recourts to fail to perform this function would make the written Constitution a mility and leave no one to enforce the sovereign an independent federal judiciary, appointed for life and this at least partially insulated from the political pressures of transient administra-tions and transient majorities, as the ultimate gnardian of the democratic principles inscribed in our basic charter of liberty. The men who fought for independence from British tyramy in 1776 had no intention of

instituting a new tyranny in America, neither a tyranny of the few nor a tyranny of the many. They placed their faith in a written constitution, rather than in either a king (as some would have had) or in a totally majoritar. ian state. There were some things which the matter how large a majority was in favor.

A later generation of American revolution liberty and justice against attacks from that quarter as well, Again it was left to the courts

#### Funeral rites held tor John Pevarnik Funeral services for John J. Pevarnik, 63,

power in a government lies, there is the danger

of 11 Brook st., Springfield, were held Satur-day from Smith and Smith (Suburhan), with a Mass at St. James Church, Mr. Pevarnick died April 22 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. died April 22 at Overlook Hospital, Summit,
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna Breyan
Pevarnik, and five brothers, Andrew G., Michael, George and lossely all of British to opportunity to demonstrate the desired and results and the extension of class lessons giving the girls the opportunity to demonstrate the girls and the second seco

william For the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey புறியாய்யாய் power lies in the majority of the community, and the invasion of private rights is chiefly to be apprehended, not from acts of government contrary to the sense of its constituents, but-from acts in which the government is the mere So it is nothing new for American courts to

So it is nothing new for Atherways to be criticized for ignoring the wishes of the majority and protecting instead a raudous few. That is what the Founding Fathers insended them to do; and it is only when they stop doing that the decrease in the same will be independent.

#### Fashions (Continued from page 1)

Christine Kisch, Jean Daunno, Gall Fingerhut and Joyce Mezzio. THE HOME ECONOMICS department !at

THE HOME ECONOMICS department at joingthan Dayton has two full-time feachers.

Mrs. Vernick who teaches clothing, food and boys' foods, and Mrs. Eleanor Billig who teaches advanced foods and home management. The home economics coordinator, Mrs. Sophio Steinberg, also teaches foods and hoys' foods.

A varied selection of courses is available to the sudents at Jonathan Dayton. The courses offered are Foods 1, 2, 3 and 4, Clothing 1.2, 3 and 4, boys' foods, home decoration and home management. The latter is a major subject one to senior girls.

and 4, poys toous, home decoration and home management. The latter is a major subject open to senior girls.

In the foods department, Foods 1 is an introductory course encompassing use of equipment, basic cooking techniques and the study of nutrition. Foods 2 delyes more desply into the subject matter sudded in Foods 1. The emphasis on Foods 3 and 4 is on entertaining, gournet recipes and advanced techniques gourmet recipes and advanced technique where students are expected to work indepen dently. In the Clothing I course, basic sewing tech-

niques are taught along with basic fabric information and suitable design lines for varfour figure types. Clothing 2, 3 and 4 are each more advanced in pattern designs, pattern alterations, sawing and fabric handling techservices boys who will live away from hon after graduation, either at college or on a job

basic cooking techniques and quick and easy food preparations. Their future role as hushand and father is also considered. HOME MANAGEMENT, the major subject for senior girls, emphasizes management of time, money and resources. Saulents, are involved with various facets of family living, from self-analyses and their place in the family, to dating, mate selection, marriage, apartment selection and furnishing, child care and development to current fashion trends

ciples, appropriate pattern selection.

opportunity to demonstrate concling has helped develop.

the Union County Court. He was formerly presiding Judge of the

Union County District Court. Shown him, drom left, are Mrs. Acker man and children Ross, Rosie and Loslie.

Concern for the safety of children going to and from school was expressed in a recent letter sent to Seymour Marguiles, president of the Springfield Board of Education, by the presidents of the school system's five PTAs.

The letter was signed by: Elaine Newmark, Elarence Guidiner, PTA: Markoric Grosssuch as wigs.

The home economics department stresses inospitality and throughout the year is busy with all sorts of activities that involve faculty? parents and outside resource people. The students this year have had a Halloween party with invited guests, Christmas parties, an open house Christmas buffet party for the entire faculty and Board of Education Florence Gaudineer PTA; Marjorie Gross-barth, Thelma Sandmeler PTA; Ruth Gross-man, Raymond Chisholm PTA; Joyce Dysart, James Caldwell PTA, and Irene Koppel, Ed-Students have taken field trips to Jerse

They wrote:

"We the undersigned presidents of the Springfield PTAs, would like to express our in the basic behavior of drink-Central Power & Light Co. for demonstrations of new kitchen equipment and to a furniture store for information on furniture construction. ncern over hazardous conditions to which tion and price and the practical project of furnishing a hypothetical apartment.

The fashion show to be presented May 21 Education, should continuously reevaluate culminates a year's work by statents in the clothing department. Approximately 40 girls from four classes will participate, in presenting the garments, they hope to show how they have applied the information gained this year. They will have applied good grooming prin-

children.

We would further urge that the Board of or not at all.

Education, the PTAs, town officials and the Infrequent drinkers, 15 perPolice Department cooperate to alleviate these cent. drink at least once a "We look forward to your positive actionin this matter, and to greater cooperation among all groups."

Joey Adams stars

in 'Israel Cabaret

at TempleBeth Ahm

An Israel Bond "Israel Cabaret" night

starring Joey Adams and sponsored by the Springfield B'nai B'rith Men's Lodge, will be

held at Temple Beth Ahm on Monday, May 11, honoring Norman Salsitz, chairman of the Essex County Israel Bond Religious Coun-

Logy Adams, star of stage, screen, radio, television and night clubs, will entertain. He has written a number of books, including "From Gags to Riches," "Joey Adams Joke Book," "Cindy and I," "Joey Adams Joke Dictionary," "Strictly for Laughs" and "On the Road for Uncte Sam."

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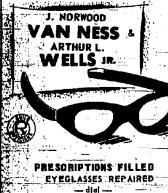
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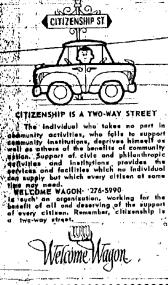
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Rozame Kuring, appearing as the amoseptic receptionist, Stephanic Dickensen, bogan work in the theater as a cloth in classical Kuring, who stars as Dr. Julian Winsten, fairy tale productions, in Toronto, where she

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Springfield, has been named to the University of Pennsylvania Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, was amounced this week.

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

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THREE'S A CROWD - Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kuring of Springfield confront Mary Jean Allocco, right, in scene from the Chatham Community Players' production of 'Cactus Flower,' to be staged tomorrow and Saturday at Chatham High School. 500 CHANCELLOR AVE. IRVINGTOR through Friday or by telephoning, 635-9886 or 635-7341. Tickets will also be available at CREAM HIGHEST drug stores OUALITY GOOD Fastest **REASONS** 2)GUARANTEED PRICES GOOD THROUGH FOR SHOPPING BRECK SUNDAY, MAY 3 SATISFACTION SUPER: ECHO PLAZA SHOPPING \$1.19 VALUE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC Mountain Ave. & Route 22 OUR BEST CHAIR! ALUMINUM & WEB PLAYTEX SPRINGFIELD, N.J. A GREAT CHAIR! ALUMINUM & WEB LAWN CHAIR TAMPONS DR 6-4134 r. \$33 rebs. 333 REG. 25c EACH MORE LOW, LOW PRICE RENEW YOUR OLD PATIO FURNITURE SYLVANIA SPECIALS RE-WEB KIT \$2.00 VALUE BULBS GLEEM II D WOODGRAIN ® BAR-B-Q 60, 75, 100 watts. TOOTHPASTE **BASKET** \$2.80 VALUE, HOME PERM. LILT PUSHBUTTON GRILL **ASPIRIN** 24" brazier has nev TABLETS Limit 2 \$1.15 VALUE, 14 Oz. **JOHNSON'S** FOR MOTHER'S DAY Copyright, 1970, SupeRx Drugs, Inc REG. \$22.99 TABLETS BE A SPORT & SAVE! CLAIROL LIGHTED SMOKEV DAN PORTABLE GRIL MAKE-UP MIRROR See-yourself in the light you'll be spending the most time in. Dial day office or evening TETHER BALLI lighting and get \$1099 Complete set. Strong rope official size ball, four section HAIR SPRAY GULF-LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID \$17.95 VALUE UDICO, ELECTRIC COOL IT & SAVE! CAN OPENER

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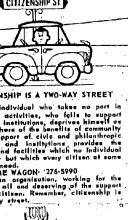
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A raditional Mother's Day menu will be submitted shortly for programming. Mrs. Frank, recently testified at a hearing called by Senator Harrison A. Williams to Called by Senator Harrison A.

Wirector Dr. Myra Smith Kearse of Union, but held at 7 tonight at the Winfield Scott lotel, Elizabeth, by the Damer Committee of Anri-Poverty Council.

Mrs. Evelyn Frank, chairman of the Board. heads the committee, which includes Kenneth Biro, Mrs. Marian Chapin, Mrs. Louise Chase, Lamont Gonzalez, Edward Hayes, William Maguire, Ernest Miltner, Mrs. Hortense Moore, Mrs. Grare Reed, Samuel Rosembal and Russell Young. Organizations and individuals have been in-

vited to participate in the presentation as the Board acknowledges the dedication and efforts of Dr. Smith while serving as Executive Director and volunteer. Dr. Smith has been honored in the past by civic, church, atumni clubs and professional organizations for many years of service. She had served as consultant to the Subbibliography Committee, New Jersey Library
Association. This committee worked for two
and a half years in research and compiled.

material for the recently publishedbook, "The Negro in New Jersey." Among her affiliations are the Husiness and Professional Women's Club of Union, local to form the Union County Anti-Poverty Council-and-served as chairman of the Steering Coun-mittee. She remained Vice Chairman until the assumed the directorship in August 1967.

pre-Smith has spent nucle time studying the drug problem and completed a course in Narcotics Rehabilitation at the New School for Social Research in 1968 and also has visited community\_drug\_residences\_in Newark, Under mer directorship, supportive services-were built into the employment program with an aim towards total family rehabilitation. A traditional moder 10 for reservations phone

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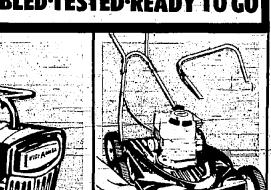
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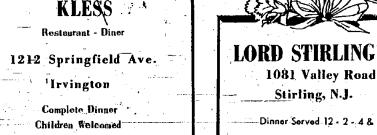
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government education and training opportuni-

Administrator Johnson urged veterans interested in applying for education or training benefits to contact their nearest VA office now for a certificate of eligibility.

rection of P.M. Nugent, Manager, Telephone service is available by calling 645-2150.

Cahill names May

as seniors' month

Gov. William T. Cahill this week honored

In the proclamation, the governor called on community leaders, to encourage the active participation of older New Jerseyans in state and community affairs while announcing this year's theme, "Let Older People Speak for Themselves."

"These citizens of our state have supported the leavernment and institutions of domestics."

least two inflations, and rapid social and technological changes," Governor Cahill said in the proclamation. "Recognition should be given to their past contributions and those they can yet make as the architects of America's

ideals who reflect the dominant values that

companies," he added.

Judgement Fund," Heymann said,
"The other loophole appears when the owner

of knowing if a permanent policy is actually issued. The binder may run out and we have another uninsured driver who has not-paid

the \$50 fee. This will also change on May 1," Hey-

mann said. "Drivers and owners covered by hinder, will be given only 30 days to submit

insurance affidavits or face suspension of their registrations and, in some cases, driver

Givernor William T. Cahill amounced this automation by mid-August. The agency will faker has appeared when policies are termiweek the Division of Motor Vehicles is gearing use computers that now power the Division's nated and when new cars are registered." he
licensing service.
licensing service. for a state-wide crack down on uninsured motorists.

Capill said Motor vehicles Director Ronald M. Heymann will begin checking insurance reports against driver registration fees to
light a state-wide crack down on uninsured incoming service.

Heymann said, "We estimate the state is being defrauded of at least \$2 million a year. There are some estimates that say it's as registering vehicles give insurance policy numbers as well as the names of insurance miles." morrow.
A staff of 40 employees will operate from HEYMANN EXPLAINED the computers will A staff of 40 employees will operate from rented office space in the Arnold Constable single out drivers who use the names of large building on E. State street, Trenton. The division anticipates expanding the work force to 90 persons with the installation of full "The biggest loopholes for the insurance call of the claims of those injured or damaged by persons with the installation of full "The biggest loopholes for the insurance call of the claims of those injured or damaged by persons with the installation of the computers will single out drivers who use the names of large is collected in addition to the regular registration fee. The money goes into the Unsaits-field Claim and Judgement Fund to pay the claims of those injured or damaged by persons with the installation of full "The biggest loopholes for the insurance companies".

#### Increased school allowances to be paid next month by VA

More than 777,000 veterans, servicement, wives, widows and children will receive increased educational allowances under a bill signed recently by the president, All trainees under the GI Bill and other All trainees under the will receive \$181 a month, two dependents \$210, and \$6 more for each additional dependent. These rates additional dependent, These rates are also scaled downward for less than full-time students. VA educational programs were assured by Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans For wives, widows and children receiving allowances under the dependents educations Affairs, that they will receive the increases assistance program, the new monthly rates retroactive to Feb. 1. He stressed that it is not necessary to contact he VA to receive them. Johnson said most of those studying under-THE NEW LAW ALSO SETS UP special

ing will receive a check about May 10 which will reflect the new regular monthly rate, and include retroactive increases from runry through April.\_\_ February through April.

Venerans studying below college level, including apprentice, on-the-joh and cooperative cluding apprentice, on-the-joh and cooperative the law provides for an in must certify their attendance to the

will receive a check around May 10 at the new rates, including the retroactive increases, providing their attendance has been certified through April.

However, the VA official explained than some trainees below college level will re-ceive pay adjustments in two checks, because the VA will not receive their monthly attendance certifications in time to include the increase in the first check.

THE VA CHIEF ADDED that veterans training under the vocational rehabilitation program will receive their increased educational allowances in early june, information on this group is not computerized and all processing will have to be done individually, requiring more time, he explained. Again he imphasized that there is no need to contact finiphasized that there is no need to consider the VA- to receive the checks.

He also noted that special arrangements are being made to pay those who were in training on Feb. 1, but who are no longer in

Administrator Johnson gave these details on the statute (PL 91-219).

It increases from \$130 to \$175 a month the rate for single G.L. Bill veterans studying in an instational full-time program. ng in an institutional full-time program.

A veteran with one dependent will receive
\$205 a month, two dependents \$250, and
\$13 for each additional dependent, Rates are
"scaled downward for less than full-time su-Single G.I. Bill students going three-quarter time will receive \$128 a month, \$152 with one dependent, \$177 with two dependents, and an additional \$10 a month for each additional

dependent,
Half-time G.I. students will receive \$81
If they have no dependents, \$100 with one
dependent, \$114 with two dependents and an

and municipalities are asked to set aside aday, week or the entire month to honor their older residents. Various special activities are gen-erally sponsored by either government or pri-SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. M-1598-69 STATE OF NEW JERSEY To: Philip Carr
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# Medical college

The \$50 fee, raised from \$25 in June 1969 Dentistry, Newark, has been awarded an institutional grant of \$20,000 for cancer research from the American Cancer Society's Nev Jersey Division. timate aim is the cure of cancer, seeks to encourage new minds and new ideas to enter ONE OF THE BIG LOOPHOLES occurs with the termination of policies. The applicant may state correctly that he is insured although he knows that his insurance will expire within the cancer research field through this program of institutional grants. The money, granted to qualified institutions, is allocated by local comtration year this driver remains registered atthough the has not paid the \$50 fcc.

"After May A. Insurance companies will have to notify the Division of Motor Vehicles when policies are cancelled," as soon as we receive earth untification, we will instruct mittees of scientists to physicians and other scientists who want to try out a new idea develop a particular part of their cancer re-search, take out the wrinkles of a new technique, engage in research on a part-time basis, or stimulate a student - undergraduate, receive each notification, we will instruct the car owner that he has ten days to either prove that he has new insurance or to send us the \$50 for the Unsatisfied Claim and

Erich Hirschberg, ph.D., is chairman of tistry, and the local committee is composed

gets cancer grant The New Jersey College of Medicine and

The American Cancer Society, whose bil-

"The other loophole appears when the owner registers a car for the first-time. At this point the owner usually has a binder from his insurance company, a temporary form or coverage until a permanent policy can be issued. As things now stand we have no way religion, notes that they 'learn from one another. Team teaching, he says, raises new-Rose Society meets The North Jersey Rose Society will meet Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at the First questions and new perspectives:"

The history department is just as enthusiastic. "We are alive to each other's ideas," says Associate Professor of History John von Reading, Pa., president of the Reading-Berks Rose Society-and general chairman of the 1970 Penn-Jersey District convention.

# Dull courses brighten up

Drew profs are team teaching A frequent complaint at Drew University and coming Urban Semester, according to Chair-man and Professor of Sociology Robert W. Friedrichs. He hopes to have the course taught

and get to be a drag for professors and stu-ents alike.

by two part-time professors and with roots in the urban black community, the other from dents alike.

Dt. J. Perry Leavell, assistant professor of history at Drew, describes the problem as "the oppression of numbers." There isn't too mech one professor can do, though, Even a stand-up comic might find it hiard to hold a crowd's interest three days a week, 35 week a year.

In the urban mark community, the urban wilde community.

Dr. Friedrichs is highly in favor of team teaching. "The quality of, education would go up with team teaching," he thinks. Introductory sociology, though, isn't team taight. There just aren't enough teachers to go around. Dr. Friedrichs estimates that in order to manage with the present faculty and enrollment the

a year.

Drew's history and religion departments have adopted a plan for fighting the "intro" doldruns. It's catted team teaching. The rewith the present faculty and enroll semester with about 350 students in one class. sults have been rewarding for both depart Variety is the key to this solution - a variety
of professors, styles, and perspectives. The
student gets a 3-D view of the subject from DON T SETTLE FOR LESS

the three professors that lecture in each course an impressionistic lecture one day, followed by a factual lecture the next.

"Knowledge is not a 'given," Br. Leavell belives, "There are approaches and interpre-OIL HEAT COMFORT LOW COST LUXURY FOR According to some of the professors, team teaching doesn't just make the lectures seem better; they actually are better. Speaking in HOME OR FACTORY

ECONOMY IS A BONUS they are "afraid to get lazy," and therefore No Other Heat Is Cleaner , WHAT TEAM TEACHING PROFESSORS We Satisfy Your Complete Heating seem most excited about is the impact it has on their own scholarship. The professors on the Requirements And Save You Money CALL FOR A FREE SURVEY team plan and work together. They listen to each other-e-lectures. They are able to com-pare and debate their ideas as never before, Dr. Donald G. Jones, assistant professor of OIL BURNER - Conversions on

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The Mid-Atlantic Service Center is in the midst of processing 12 million returns. This makes it practically impossible to locate

"Taxpayers who filed returns before March 15, which called for refunds and who have tion for its delay, may ask local IRS offices for information after May 31. Those who filed after March 15, should delay their inquiries until after June 30.
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Services of New Jersey. In addition to these posts, Mrs. Phillips has served on various committees of the Essex-West Hudson Council of Secula Accorded for the server of the server of

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REELECTED TO THREE-YEAR terms were James D. Compton of Livingston, executive assistant to the president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workbackground in hospital administration in Balti-more and the wife of a prominent center-city physician, has a long list of accomplishment: the community health and welfare fields. ers. AFL-CIO: S. Whimey Landon of West She has been a member of the Board of Trus-tics of the United Community Fund of Essex and West Hudson for the past four years, and a president of Local 680 of the MIIk Drivers and Dairy Employees International Brotherhoo public member of the Hospital and Health Council of Metropolitan New Jersey since 1967. In the same year, she was elected to of Teamsters; Mr. Herman M. Somers, pro-fessor of politics and public affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University; the Board of Directors of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association of New Jer-James W. Tindall of Montclair, Newark realton and president of the Council of Social Agencies of Essex and West-Hudson; Mrs. Asher Yaguda of Newark, president of the National Council for Homemakers Service, Inc., and Earl R.

-- an-organization devoted to the emotionall Mellen of Millburn, redredpresident of W Instruments Division of Daystrom, Inc. disturbed and, since 1969, has been a consum Reciected officers of the nation's third committee, Serving with him were; Dr. Jesse hand of the board; Duane E. Minard Jr. of Montclair, president; Thomas C. Butler of Glen Ridge, chairman of the board of Grand Union, and Paige 'D. L'Hommedien of New John Wash of Montclair, president of Montcouth College. West longer than the board of Grand Union, and Paige 'D. L'Hommedien of New John Wash of Montcouth College. West longer than the board of Montcouth College. committees of the Essex-West Hudson Council of Social Agencies for the past seven years. She lives in Newark. PARESE IS EXECUTIVE vice-presiden Electronic Components, of Radio Corporation of America, with headquarters in Harrison.

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**BRAND New** 

Thursday, April 30, 1970-N. J. college group elects officer slate:

Pepin is president John Pepin, vice-president of Drew Univer-sity, Madison, has been elected president of the Association of independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey. Pepin succeeds Dr. William H. McLean of

Short Hills, dean of Stevens Institute of Tech-nology, Hoboken, who served two two-year terms as president. Steven Mauer, vice-president of Rider College, Trenton, was elected vice-president and Jeremiah A. Parrington Jr., assistant to the president of Princeton University, was reelec-

Ernest Dalton, vice-president of Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown; Sister Marie Hildegarde, president of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station; Dr. McLean, and Dr. Edward Ryan, S.J., vice president of St. Peter's College, Jersey City. The slate of officers was proposed by Dr -Victor Yanetelli, president of St. Peter's College, who was chairman of the nominating

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sons are unaware of the statute or are unfamiliar withits pro-

Q. Are there any exe to provide or encourage to employment of individual with special employment

42-MONTH

A. No. The Wage-Hour Di vision has ruled that such dis-Q. Who enforces the law?
A. The law is enforced by

Q. Are there any legalpr cedures available which c be used against employe employment agencies, unions\_who refuse to comp with the law? A. In enforcing the law, L. bor Department complian officers first attempt to of voluntary compliance throug conciliation, conference an persuasion, However, what voluntary compliance—is m obtained, enforcement—it

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#### Students 'soak up' knowledge Tax collector asks Rain dampens Career Day

New Jersey high schools talks.

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The rain ruined their hairstyles and upset the plans of Ruigers students in charge of the day. The talk on bees had the college to acquaint science-oriented to be moved indoors and the walking lecture along the Helyar Woods Nature Trail was limited to those in raingear only, but the show still went every spring at the college to acquaint science-oriented that school students with the years blittles of careers for which the college can prepare them.

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Q. Can a union establish a age limit of 55 for its me bers?

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including judgments competing employment, relustationent or promotion and pa ment of compensation due.

Q. Is an employer, emp ment agency, or labor org zation, subject to the Act quired to keep records?

A. Yes. Certain record and recordkeeping procedur are required.

"A. The law requires th ADEA postor be displayed in prominent place where it correctly the observed by on players and applicants for en playment. Posters can be of tained from local Wage-liquoffices.

Q. To whom should com-plaints or inquiries about the Act be directed? A. All complaints and in-quiries should be directed to the nearest-Wage-Hom-office.

Fire house visit educational fun

A trip to the local fire hest and least painful ways to teach your children the im-portance of good fire safety habits, says the Insurance In-formation Institute, For children, a trip to a fire station offers not only edu-cation, but also fun, Most loca fire departments welcome the opportunity to show the kids around, give them a chance to climb onto the fire apparatus

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Talwan, Italy, the United Kingdom, Canada and Mexico. Farese joined RCA in 1930 and was named executive vice-president in 1968.
Farese is a flember of the board of directors of the First Jersey National Bank, Jersey City. the speakers in a question and answer panel following the talks.

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include a number of Jewish songs. Cantor
Tiger has been the cantor of Temple Beth
Ahm since August of this year, Before coming
here, he served at Congregation Beth-El in
Norfolk, Va.

Cantor Tiger graduated from the Hebrew
Union College School of Sacred Music and did

raduate work at Peabody Conservatory of Ausic in Baltimore. Mrs. Wallace Callen, president, will conduct the business portion of the meeting. All donor credits and funds must be in by this meeting for the donor dinner planned for Wednesday evening, May 20. Mrs. Harry Sleber and Mrs. Sanford Colwarg are co-chairmen of the donor dinner.

#### Storing cheese

The kind of cheese and wrappings determines how long a cheese will keep. Chottage cheese stored in the refrigerator should be used with n three to five days. Cream cheese and other off varieties will stay fresh about two weeks when refrigerated either covered or tightly wrapped. Cheddar, Swiss and other hard rarieties, if tightly wrapped and refrigerated,



- CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER

It's a boy Mr. and Mrs. John Owens of Plainfield became the parents of a son, Mark Anton, April 17 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Owens is the former Lula Parker of Spring-field.



A BIRD IN HAND—Barbara Culten of 298 Chattin court, a student at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, proudly shows off the most important part of her science project, which won her first place in the seventh grade category. If anyone looks closely, he might be able to see just where the chick is beginning to break through the shell.

#### Science fair held at Lourdes school; winners selected

The sixth, seventh, and eighth graders of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountqinaide, culminated weeks of preparation and hard work with a science fair last week in the school's auditorium. work with a science fair last week in the school's auditorium.

With "Albert-Einstein-ingenuity," the students provided some difficult decisions-for the three judges, who included Sister Mary Joseph, O.P., biology teacher at Union Catholic High School; Eugene Fox, chemistry and physics teacher at Gov. Livingston High School (Berkeley Heights); and Dr. Cesar Samson, assistant medical director of Schering Label House, Springfield, for their annual light.

boratories.

Winners of first,—second and third place prizes in each grade category were:

Eighth grade, Susan Grace, 324 Timberline rd., Steven Sauer, 327 Rolling Rock rd., Michelle Criscitello, 1053 Ledgewood rd., in a tie with Denise Wade, 260 Raven's Wood; Seventh grade, Barbara Cullen, 298 Chattin ct.; Anumarie Pastore, 167 Mountainview dr., in a tie with Patrice Wolf, 1088 Sylvan la.; John Darlo, 1451 Farce dr., in a tie with Edward Colline, 1451 Farce dr., in a tie with
Edward Colline, 1407 Deer Path;
Sixth grade, Greg Criscitello, 1080 Prospect
ave.; Mary Ellen Walker, 415 Sumplified,
and Donna Orgen, 324 New Providence rd., phone number.

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in the Cannon Ball House Members and guests of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met on Tuesday at the Cannon Ball House, Springfield, for their annual guest

plans for the fall, On Tuesday, May 19, the garden department will make floral arrangements using baskets. The group will also organize for next year, Mrs. Kennedy will be the hostess.



A SMILE WELL EARNED—Awarded top prize in the eighth grade category at a science fair held recently by Our Lady of Lourdes School Mountainside, Susan Grace of 324 Timberline rd, has well earned that great smile. Susan based her project on the birth of the oceans,

#### Officer installation Wednesday night for Woman's Club

The executive board of the Springfield Wo-man's Club met last night at the home of Mrs. Stanley Grossman, 6 Richland drive, to complete plans for their meeting Wednes-day evening at the National State Bank, Installation of the club's officers is planned. The program will feature Mrs. Gene Quinzel, who will speak on "New Adventures in Ceramics." Mrs. Quinzel will demonstrate new techniques in ceramics, show the various

new techniques in ceramics, show the various stages of the process and exhibit some of her work.

On Monday, the creative arts department will continue their painting project at the home of Mrs. Louis Schneider of Murray Hill.

The social services department will prepare cancer dressings at the home of Mrs. pare cancer dressings at the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, I Warwick circle, on Tuesday, May 12.

The American home department will have its annual spring dinner, Monday, May 12, at the home of Mrs. Charles Quinzel, 32 Molter ave. The group will organize their

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#### officers at luncheon Plans are being completed for the annual installation luncheon of the Greater Westfield section of the National Council of Jewish Women to be held May 12 at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Westfield. Dorothy Otto's Fashion Gallery, ShortHills.

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Dorothy Otto's Fashion Gallery, Shortfills, will present a fashion show.

Officers to be installed include Mrs. Hy Kuperstein of Springfield, financial secretary; Mrs. Marvin Steinberg of Springfield, recording secretary, and Mrs. Norman Starr of Springfield and Mrs. Daivd Wacksberg of Mountainside, directors.



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#### The Old Timer Kelhoffer describes program Drug abuse of rheumatic fever prevention

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> Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, president of Union College, Cranford, will be honored by the Union Gollege Alumni Association at an inaugural bail on Saurday, May 16, in the college gymnasium, it was announced this week by Richard P. Muscatello, association president.
>
> Dr. Iversen will be officially installed as president in temperal coremonics. May 13 president in inaugural ceremonies May 13. Acting president for the past two years, lver-

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Although the incidence of recumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease is deciding, they remain among the main causes of acquired fleart disease in children andyoing adults, the Union County Heart Association pointed out this week.

Noting that the incidence of rheumatic fever is one per 1,000 persons, the Heart Association stressed that the disease is very much with us. However, it is preventable, according to Dr. Kelhoffer, treatment for the Union County Heart Association, Dr. Kelhoffer pointed out that the Heart Association has been conducting a program almed at primary prevention of the disease of the Union County Heart Association president of the Union County Heart Association and almed at primary prevention of the disease of the Union County Heart Association and the Heart Association president of the Union County Heart Association and the Heart Association has been conducting a program almed at primary prevention of the disease of the Union County Heart Association president of Copy and track of the Union County Heart Association and the Heart Association president of the Union County Heart Association and the Heart Association president of the Union County Heart Association and the Heart Association president of the Union County Heart Association and the Heart Association and the Heart Association at the Heart Association and the Heart Copy in the Context of the Union County Heart Association and the Heart Association and the Heart Copy in the Context of the Copy in the Heart Copy in the Context of the Context of the Copy in the Heart Copy in the Copy in the Heart Copy in the Copy in the Copy in the Heart Copy in the H

# Seminar on drugs

president in inaugural ceremonies May 13. Acting president for the past two years, Iverseis became president feeb. 1.

The inaugural ball, according to Muscatello, is intended to be a lappy joyous occasion with no formal ceremonies. Link Blakeley audhis 16-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. A midnight buffet will be served.

Tickets at \$6 per person are available in the alumni office at Union College or from members of the ball committee.

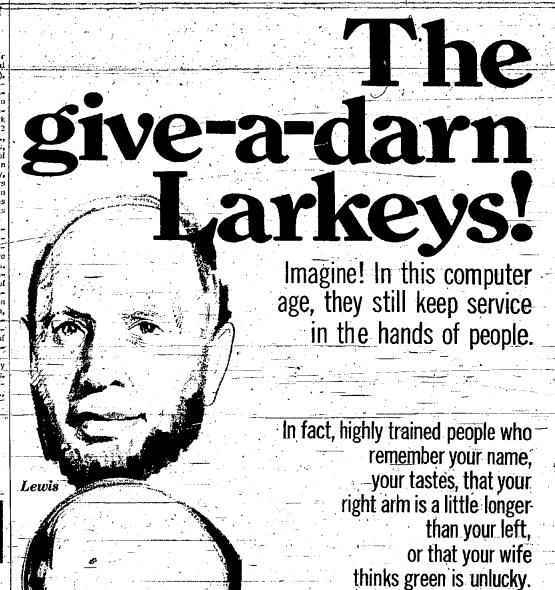
Among those serving on the committee with Muscatello are: Mrs. Naomi M. Mirlocca of 1866 Quaker way, Union; William C, Palermo

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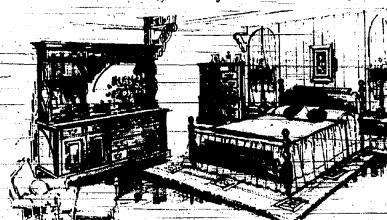




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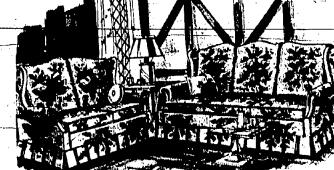
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The film spectacular is filled with thrills, spectacle, and hattles on land and sea. It was photographed in wide screen and color.

MRS. BOBBE BORNSTEIN of Union has a featured. role in the Hillside Community Players' production of "Little Mary Sun-bline," to be staged tomorrow and Saturday,

and May 8 and 9 at Hillside High School

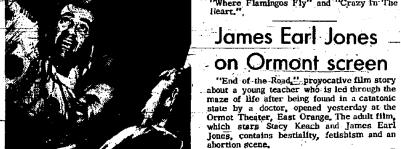
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On the VOCALION LABEL (VL-73903), CRAZY IN THE HEART, by Peggy Lee, The On the VOCALION LABEL (VL-73903), CRAZY IN THE HEART, by Peggy Lee, The ear-soothers include: '1've Oot You Under My Skin,' ''Joey, Joey, Jeey,' 'Easy Living,' ''I Didn't Know What Time It Was,'' 'Coe Baby, An't I Good To You," (Ah, The Apple Trees) "When The World Was Young," "There's A Small Hotel," "You're My Thrill," "Where Flamingos Fly" and "Crazy in The lieart."



MAROONED"—The picture, which won an Oscar for special effects, and which is the Crems in scene from film about three U.S.

#### 'True Grit' at Fox held for 2nd week

John Wayne, who won the Oscar for Best Actor of the year for a second week at the Fox Theater, Rt. 22, Union, plays tough, colorful Rooster Cogburn.

The vigorous movie, adapted from Charles-Portis' best-selling novel about a 14-year-old girl who hires a marshal to avenge the killing of her father, has Kim Darby, Glen Campbell, leremy Slate and Robert Duvall in stellar rules. The picture, in color, was directed by

#### Cactus Flower opens at Elmora

an Oscar for hest supporting actress, and which stars Ingrid Bergman and Walter Matchau, opened yesterday at the Elmora Theater in Elizabeth. The picture, which is being shown on a double bill with "Benjamin," is based on the Broadway hit comedy about a dentist and his romantic complications and structure in the company of the company and sinances. Cartus Flower was limed in color and directed by Gene Saks,
The Elmora will show a matinee feature
Saturday and Sunday. The movie is "Those
Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies."

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

SOR HAIN ST. New York actors signed for movie - HOLLYWOOD -- Ron Elliott Gould, Paula Pren-O'Neal, Nathan George and Uss and Genevieve Walte star Woody King, three actors who in "Move," which Is beingdthave won distinction in the rected by Sunar Rosemberg
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IN TITLE ROLE—Jon Voigt shares acting honors with Dustin Hoffman in "Midnight Cowboy," which won the Oscar for Best Picture of the Year, The picture is at the Mayfair Theater, Hillside, on a double hill with "Stiletto," starring Alex Cord and Britt Ekland.

#### Arts Center offers 10 daytime shows for area's students

More than 43,000 school children from 15 counties in New Jersey are scheduled to attend 10 free daytime shows at the Garden State -Arts Center in May and June. The New Jersey Highway Authority, which built and operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway, reported this week that reservations have been filled solidly for the mer season starts june 10.

mer season starts June 10.

Rear seating areas of the amphitheater will be excluded to bring the children closer to the stage. The programs are financed by the Garden State Arts Center Fund, The school children will be from grades I through 8.

The programs, running through June 5, will include the National Theatre Company's presentation of the musical "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," The Serendipty Singers, the Monthouth Symphony Orchestra and the Garden State Philharmonic, The authority established the fund in 1968 to receive contributions to finance special to receive contributions to finance special events for New Jersey youth. In the first two seasons, more man 200,000 youngsters from he Arts Center for free performances. The school groups this season will travel to the Arts Center from as far north as Sussex County and as far south as Camden

County. Other counties to be represented are Bergen, Burlington, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Mercer, Manmouth, Middlesex, Morris, Ocean, The Arts Center is on the Parkway roadside raph Hill Park (Exit 116) in Holmd , Monmouth County. 'Marriage Manual' held

on Art Cinema screen The Art Cinema, Invington, is holding over "The Marriage Manual" for another week, The film, with admission restricted to adults, is narrated by a psychologist.

#### Films, concert in Theatre Six Theatre Six in Metuchen wil

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# IN LAST WEEK.—Janet Blair ends har per-formance in the title role of "Mame" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, The musical show had a record run, Beginning

8:05, 10:40; Sun., 1:10, 3:45, Three films by Warners

# for Cannes Three Warner Brothers motion picture releases, "Woodstock," The Tulips of Haarlem" and "Hoa-Bint," will be shown at the 23rd Cannes International Film Festival, which opens Satur-

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Sun., 1:30, 3:33, 5:36, 7:47. alone femade 10 appearances I have to be fineresting. Obin the host's seat. Flip, who'll have his own weekly variety series on NBC starting in September, discusses what it's like to host America's But I'll never go out of my most popular late-night show.)

I always enjoy hosting the

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By FLIP WILSON
One of the questions I'm most often asked is, "What does it feel like to host the Johany "Carson Show?"

usually reply, "Just great, hope you'll tune in when I'm on again," but the real answer goes deeper than that.

Whenever I take over the Tonight Show, to my mind it becomes the Flip Wilson Show.

If I tried to imitate Johany's style, which I couldn't anyway, I'd fall flat on my face. So I try to do what I think I'm best at—being Flip Wilson.

Every host's intention is to have his compenn, relax and spear casual and relaxed. You know that if you aren't a good host for the evening that whole show is going to collapse around your ears, it is

Cannes International Film
Festival, which opens Satirday in the French resort city,
"Woodstock," the film of
the three-day celebration of
peace and music in upstate
New York, will be presented
out of competition at Cannes,
"The Tulips of Haarlam,"
a contemporary drama of
young love filmed in Belgium
and Italy by director Franco
Brusati, and "Hoa-Binh,"
Raoul Coutard's film about the
effect of the war on a little
Vietnamese boy, havebeen invited to compete at Cannes as
representatives of Italy and
France, respectively,
"Woodstock," a Technicolor film directed by Michael Wadleigh and produced
by Bob Maurice, stars Joan
Baez, Arlo Guthrie, Joe
Cocker, Crosby, Stills and
Nash, John Sebastian, Jimi
Hendrix, Richte Havers, Santana, Sha-Na-Na, Siy and The
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"The Tulips of Haarlem," a widescreen-color film, stars two film newcomers, Carble Andre and Frank Grimes, the later current, making his Broadway stage bow in the award-winning "Borstal Boy." The Ultra Film-PJ.C.-PECF production is being poduced by Turi Vasile, with Julien Devode as executive producer.

"Hoa-Binh," winner of France's Le Prix Jean-Vigo, was written and directed by Coutard aid filmed in color on location in vietnam, The title is Vietnamese for "Peace." The Madeleine Film-Parc Films-Gueville-capac production is being dismuch better. Por that reason I wouldn't have a politician as. a guest and make a clown out of him or have him make a fool out of himself. I just want the show-to-be-complete, light entertainment.
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Dreyfuss building dedicated at FDU Madison campus

Fairleigh Dickinson University dedicated the melanard Dreytuss College classroom building at the Florham-Madison Campus on Sunday. Speaking at the ceremony honoring the late Leonard Dreytuss, a former trustee of the University, was Rep. Peter H.B. Frelinghaysen, of the Fifth Congressional District of Now Jersey.

Dreytuss was a close friend of Fairleigh Dickinson University for 19 years, He began his affiliation with the university when he was his affiliation with the university when he was named a member of its Board of Advisor's in 1950, A member of the Board of Advisor's for 12 years, he became a member of the Board of Fellows in 1962, After serving on the Board of Fellows for four years, he was abbointed a trustee of the university on April appointed a trustee of the university on April 26, 1966, four years to the day before the edication ceremony of Leonard Dreyfuss ollege classroom building. Dreyfuss had a particular interest in the Florham-Madison Campus, He was concerned for the educational improvement as well as the

of the campus. As a token of its appreciation for him and Mrs. Dreyfuss in January, 1959.
The Leonard Dreyfuss College classroom building which was dedicated Sunday is a major step in the development of the campus. The building provides facilities for incorporating the latest technological advances as attes in teaching. In addition to the 20 classrooms which are equipped for television pre-sentations, related faculty offices, and a large

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chandising posts was an-nounced this week by A. M. Rickel, president of the eight-

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were named merchandise co-ordinators with total respon-sibility for merchandising within their respective areas. Vachon is in charge of plumb-ing, 'electrical, hardward, paints and sundries, auto-motive and books, records and stationery, and Rudofsky is in charge of housewares, seasonal and sporting goods. Vachon, who resides in Hopelawn, has been with Rickel Brothers for 14 years. He attended Merrimack Col-lege in Massachusetts and

lego in Massachusetts and Seton Hall University, Vachor

Rudofsky, his wife Judith and two children live in Lake-wood. He attended Brooklyn

College and is a member of the Southard Volunteer Fir Department, Howell.

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Brunswick; Hamburg Turn-pike in Wayne, and Route 130 and Woodlane roads Edge-water Park.

NCE gives

first award

The Newark College of Engineering swarded its first Robert W. Van Houten Award for Excellence in Teaching

for Excellence in Teaching Saurday to a professor of English who mas been with NCB since 1936. Presentation of the award took place at the college's amual Founders Day program at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark.

Receiving the award, which is named for NCB's president, was Dr. Herman A. Esprin of Scotch Plains. Presenting the award on behalf of the college and the NCE Alumuh Association was John Petro, past president of the association. The Van Houten award came into below last fall when the

Ine van router award came into being last fall when the NGE Alumni Association egathlished the recognition to honor the man who has been the college's chief adminigrative officer for the past

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#### Professor speaks from experience Contrasts U.S. to work camps of Siberia

a single word of English," Eckman said,
His lack of knowledge of the English language
did not deter him. Eckman findshed ChelseaHigh School with the highest scholarship ever

He received his bachelor of art's degree,

teacher's certification and master's degree-at Boston University while attending the Hebrew

at the Hebrew College where he also received his\_B.A.\_degree\_in-Hebrew\_Studies. Over a

College of Boston at night. Each semester hobtained 15 credits at Boston University and I

stricken with cancer, Coleman invited the Ecknian family to come to the United States When some students complain to him about America's problems, Professor Lester Eck-man rells them;

You have it difficult, but I had it worse. "attack and could not work. Eckman's twoolder Still, there is no country in the world that sisters went to work in a fashion shop and offers so many opportunities as America for Eckman resumed his education while working a person who has determination and some those of a bus boy and a shipping clerk, He At the age of 33, Professor Eckman has

faced more adversity than most people do in a lifetime. He was born in Poland of wealthy parents and when the Russians invaded, his father was taken from him and placed in a Communist camp.

Next came the Nazis, Eckman, barely out of swaddling clothes, fled with his mother and three sisters to Siberia to escape the fate of a German concentration camp, Peasants helped them make the getaway. Once in Siberia, Econan rarely saw his mother. "It was four years of fear, loneliness and

After World War II, he returned to Poland with his mother and three slaters, and in 1945 they were reunited with his father who miraculously had also escaped from the Nazis when they took over Poland from the Russians, It was the first time he had seen his father since 1939 when he was two years old. After a brief stay in Poland, the six Eckmans made their way to West Germany where Eckinan, then eight years old, began his secular write-Russian, Polish and Yiddish.

STRIPPED OF ALL THEIR financial re-Mrs. Richie gets Construction underway on new Shop Rite store

A new administrator for the
Lutheran Home at Jersey City
was Installed on Sunday at St.
John Lutheran Church, Jersey
City.

Work has gotten under way
on a new Shop Rite supermarket in the Union Shopping
Center, at the northeast corMorris Margolis and Herman City.

The new administrator, at the northeast corner of Morris and Liberty avenues, Union.

The announcement was made this week by The Kislak Organization, realtors, of the Aging with a bed capacity of 80.

Mrs. Richie previously served as director of the Reformed Church Home in Irvington.

Inc., a new firm headed by Morris Margolis and Herman Krasner, who are active Shop Rite operators in the area. The existing market building 18,000 sq. ft., vacated by Acme over a year ago, will be completely rebuilt and long-term lease of the new facility, involving aggregate rentals in excess of \$1,5 million.

The center is owned by Philip J. Levin, nationally prominent real estate devenue of the Reformed Church Home in Irvington.

children, all of which contributed to the support of his family.

"My day ran from 0 a.m. to 11 p.m. and I smiled on buses, trains, on week-bads, nights, whenever and wherever I had a chance."

Eckman said. "I didn't go to Florida on vacations like some students are doing now. Workdavid BURR



ECKMAN TEACHES at Upsala's evening and summer sessions. For the first time this summer he will be teaching a new course, "Soviet Russian Foreign Policy," covering the Communist era, starting in 1917, For the third straight year he will also teach the course, "History of the Jewish People Since the French Revolution."

In addition to teaching at Upsala, Eckma is chairman of the Hebrew and Social Studies
Departments of Hillel Academy of Perth

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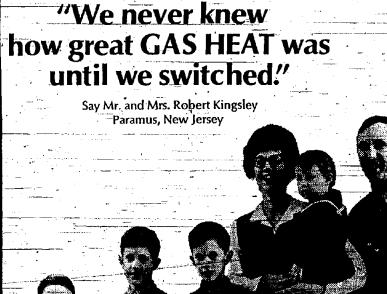
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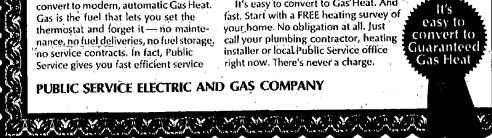




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Social Security benefits iobs for last month Total nonagricultural employment in New lersey was 4,588,800 in March. According to fore you visit your local senior. The young worker of today, citizens club, you might try through his Social Security checking with the Cub Scours contributions, is building proportionally before the social high school busketball contributions of only a few local high school busketball contributions of only a few lundred dollars a year, he is at a nearly college or unit. Jersey was \$,588,800 in March, According to estimate propagate the Policy of \$6.50 fthy and trescarchy this was approximate, 26,700 inplier than the estimate for February and excitedes farm, domestic, and self-employed workers. The main contributor to this gain was the nonmanufacturing segment. Compared with last year, employment went up 70,300 in March of this year.

Employment in manufacturing rose 5,700 to 884,000 despite the 1400 drop in the noncean, or even the students at a nearby college or university.

Nearly 31/2 million Americans under a years if he should die or become disabled before his children are grown.

About 1.3 million disabled workers under 65 are now gethis operfure benefits.

884.000 despite the 1400 drop in the nondurable goods sector, increased jobholdings in durable goods, were mainly a result of recalls and returns after several strikes. Among the major industries that moved forward were the transportation equipment and fabricated metals industries. Besides the returns from strike in the fabricated metals industry, a large plant moved to New Jersey adding to the number of jobholders in this industry.

Although, strikeg, were a paradiount cause of a 400 decrease in the electrical machinery industry, the total effect on durable goods was minimal. Most of the industries in the needlevable goods section remained relatively although its fit functions in behalf of environmental protec-tion, and to avoid unnecessary duplication nonderable goods sector remained relatively

stable except the apparel industry which declined 1;300 as a result of seasonal lay-offs.

A gain of 23,000 brought nonmanufacturing employment to 1,704,800. Increased seasonal activity brought trade up 4,100, services advanced 2,100, construction increased by 8,300, and finance rose 1,100. Returns from strike and a general increase augmented employment in rangotration by 1,400 to 179,200. A 5,900 increase in government signaled the return of machers who had been out on strike and the litting of persons to assist with the census taking.

The workweek in March remained stable at will consist of the Division of Environmental Quality (previously the Division of Clean Air and Water), and the Divisions of Natural —Resources: Fish, Game and Shell Hisheries 40.7 hours. A two cent rise in average hourly earnings increased average weekly earnings by \$0.81 to \$137.16. There were no major

changes in the main industry groups although fluctuations occurred in some of the industry

to protect environment (in Earth Day last Wednesday, Governor Milliam T. Cahill signed into law legislation be carried on under the new department are the Resource Development Coincil (to be called the Natural Resource Council); the Fish and Canter Councils the Shell Fisher Council the Canter Councils the Shell Fisher Council the Canter Council of the the Natural Resource Council); the Fish and Game Councils; the Shell Fisheries Council; the Clean Air and Clean Water Councils; and the Commission on Radiation Protection. ceremony, the Governor named Richard J. Clean Air and Water since its inception proceedings or the like brought by or against any agency transferred to the Department of Environmental Protection continue in effect, 1967. This division, formerly in the State " the Department of Environmental Protection moneys available or due to become available The new department will consist also of to any agency involved. units previously attached to the Department of Conservation and Economic Development

State gets a department

SULLIVAN BEGAN his service to the state in the Department of Health where, from 1950 in the Department of Health where, from 1980 to 1986, he participated in programs related to Mr. pollution control, protection against radiation, industrial hygiene, water pollution control, general sanitation, and similar programs. In 1986, he transferred to the Department of Labor and Industry, where he became deputy director of the Division of Labor. In the content of the Department of the programs of the Division of Labor. In the content of the Division of Labor. pose of creating the new department is to unite under one administrator all the state's The Department of Conservation and Econonic Development ceases to exist as such although its functions will be continued, those dealing with ecology and conservation being that capacity, he headed the Bureau of Engineering and Safety. In 1967 he became director of the Division of Clean Air and Water, State a-part of the new department and those per-taining to economic development being trans-ferred to the Department of Labor and In-

Department of Health.
Sullivan, born in Jersey City in 1927, recoived his early education in Jersey City
schools. In 1949, he graduated from Stevens Institute as a mechanical engineer. He holds a master of arts in English from Seton Hall University, (where for three years he was a part-time lecturer in English literature), and a master, of public health from Columbia University. He also studied at Seton Hall's School of Law. Sullivan and his wife and six children live ATTRENALIN

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Booklet tells how to set up summer youth job program

WASHINGTON -A guide for setting up better summer youth employment programs has dust been issued by the U.S. Department of Labor. Entitled, "Summer Youth Employment Guide," the guide is aimed at potential urban sponsors

of inner-city youth programs.
It is the product of an Experimental and Demonstration Project conducted for the Labor Department by St. Louis University's Center for Urban Programs (CUP).

The 37-page booklet provides a summary of observations made on three pilot summer employment programs conducted by CUP in St. Louis, New Haven, and Phoenix over a two-wear period.

year period.

The guide emphasizes four criteria which should be applied in the selection of a local community agency responsible for the tradion of a summer youth program: large programs. - Access to capable summer staff

November of capanie summer sum
 Working relationships with a functional knowledge of the various cooperating agencies.
 Ability to expand activities to meet the demands of a summer youth employment pro-

the elements deemed essential to the success of such a program, including: Organization and coordination, timing, competent staff and staff training, job development methods, recruitment and selection techniques, youth orlentation approaches, referral and placement procedures, program phasing througholis the procedures, program phasing throughout the summer months, evaluation and final report, and early plans for the following summer's youth employment program.

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Not even a cemetery is safe from theft, According to Springfield police, two 16-foot lengths of heavy clain were taken from the entrance of the Presbyterian Cemetery of Main street. According to the report, the chains were put up Saturday night and were miss-ing the next morning. — John Graham of Newark reported that his car was stolen from the parking lot of Runyon

tween April 21 and 24. He told it. At about 5 p.m. on April 24. he came to get his car and found it missing.

John Manners of Jersey City
told police he had parked his out to the lot, his battery,

ported that he had parked his car in the lot at Atlantic Metals on Fadem road, When he came out he found that his car had about \$125, including his wallet, was missing.

Robert Temple of Beverly road, Springfield told-police that three tapes valued at about \$25 were stolen from his car which he had parked

valued at about \$40 was take valued at about \$40 was taken from a construction size on Morris avenue, according to police. The foreman of Smith Construction Co, reported that there had been vandalism ov

the weekend.

Cerald Cohen of Beverl road, Springheid, reported the theft of three fishing rods and reels from his unlocked

Art Center plans benefit bake sale The Summit Art Center is sponsoring a "Barn and Bake" sale tomorrow and Saturday from 9 to 3; proceeds to go to the Suilding fund.

The sale will be held at
the eite of the projected building, 68 Elm st. in Summit.
The Art Center will hold sum-

mer classes this year, as usual, and offers scholarships to talented young people.

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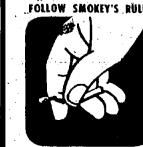
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#### Exchange program by

Rotarians

The Springfield Rotary Club this week announced that the Rotary Foundation is sponsoring a group study exchange with Australian Rotarians, and relations amongst people throughout the world.
Young business and professional men will have group exchanges between paired districts for two-month study periods.

Union County, is now engaged in recruiting business and professional men between the ages of 25 and 35 as candi-dates for a six-man team which will spend two months in New South Wales, Australia, from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15.

The team will be accommanded by a Rotarian who will be in charge of the group. Transportation, costs will be paid by the Rotarian Foundation. Room, board and traveling expenses will be paid traveling expenses will be paid by the host district. by the host district.

Team members will be able
to\_develop opportunities—for
better understanding between
their homeland and their host meir nomeiand and their nost country through study, obser-vation of customs, busi-ness and professional life and person-to-person contacts, a representative said.

applicant must be of high moral character, be intelli-gent and cooperative, be pre-sentable in appearance and have the ability to express himself, be in good health, be of sound educational background and be enthusiastic in his chosen vocation.

He must be a resident of or work in Union, Hunterdon,

Somerset, Mercer, Middle-sex, Monmouth or Ocean County and be between 25 and 35 years old. He must not be so years out, He must not be a Rotarian, a dependent of a Rotarian or a close relative of a Rotarian. Anyone who meets the quali-fications or desires further information can call Alfred Palermo at 486-1255, Lyman

Peck at 892-7291 or John May at 232-2034 Applications will close June 1. Six young businessmen from Australia will be guests of the pringfield club in two weeks.

#### School aide at meeting

August Caprio of Spring-field, foreign languages co-ordinator for the Union County Regional High School District, is attending the Northeast Conference on the Tosching of Foreign Languages, today, to-mort, and Saturday at the Washington Hilton, Washing-Mashington Hilton, Washington, D.C.

The Regional District is a sponsoring institution of the conference, the largest in the country devoted to the improvement of foreign language teaching.

aching. The theme of this year

conference is: Foreign Languages and the New Student.
It is sponsored by 575 schools, colleges and educational groups. More than 3,800 participated in last year's meeting, according to Caprio.

"This year's conference itself with th major problems emerging the 1970s," Caprio said.

#### Y teaching self-defense

The Summit Area YMCA will offer a daytime course in the art of self defense for in the art of self defense for girls, grades 8 through 12, and women, beginning on Tuesday, Classes will meet weekly on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m., for eight weeks at the Y gym-

for eight weeks at the Y gymnasium.

Mrs. Donald M. Seifert of Berkeley Heights will be the instructor. Mrs. Seifert has attended the International Institute of Judo and Karate in Summit for the past three years and achieved the rank of shedan (first Jegree black, belt) in 1968, Since then she has helped in instruction at the general self-edge, The Course, will include techniques in dealing with various types of attackers and aggressors, based on techniques from karate, the Oriential martial art of self-defense, Registrations are being accepted now and a course fee will be charged, For further information, readers may call the YMCA, 273-3330.

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John R. Prudente of Sum-mit was Issued a summons by Springfield police for leav-ing the scene of an accident last Tuesday evening. According to police, his ca Helen C. Zanger of Millburn at the intersection of Morris avenue and Baltusrol way. The Zanger car sustained damage to the right rear, trunk, fender and bumper and was towed away. Prudente's vehicle had damage to the left front fonder, headlight, grill and bumper.
According to the report,
both cars were heading! ton Morris avenue, Mrs. Z. or was stopped for a red light - drove\_gway. Moments later Millburn police apprehended

way.
Springfield police arrived, just after the Milburn police had stopped Pridente and brought him back to the scene of the accident. He then was brought to headquarters inclusived a summons. A car driven by 'loward Kohn of Union colla d with one driven by Mrs. Evelyn H. King of 24 Pitt rd., Spring-field, early Sunday morning at the intersection of Morris avenue and Rt. 24, accord-ing to police, Kohn's car was

damaged on the front end, Mrs. King's car sustained damage to the rear. Both were towed away. Gary Wierner, 16,-of-Hillside, a passenger in Kohn car was taken to Overloos Hospital, Summit, where he

was treated for a bruised forehead and released. Witnesses told police that Kolm was heading east on Morris avenue and Mrs. King was going north on Rt. 24.

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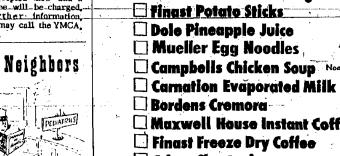
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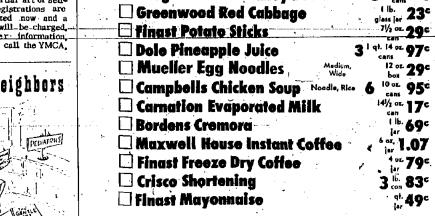


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Princeton Seminary for a vote on possible united synod merging the Reformed Church of America and United Presbyterian Church on a statewide basis. The local church will be repnted by Dr. Evans and Elder Raymond Plerson. 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship will leave Parish House for hayride in Franklin Sunday - 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes

for all on a graded hasis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House; nursery service for toddlers ages 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:80 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, 6:30 p.m., Church School teachers recognition dinner sponsored by the Christian education committee. Guest speaker will be Dr. Meyer Hostetter, dean of Bloomfield College, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting, planning final preparations for 5paghetti dinner to be given on May 9, Monday — 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Cirl Scouts, 8 p.m., primary department teachers

Fuesday - 8 p.m., junior department teach ers' preview.

Wednesday — 12:30 p.m., May luncheon of Ladles' Benevolent Society at Wedgewood Inn., Morristown, Guest speaker will be Mrs. Frederick E. Christian, wife of the senior minister at Westfield Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m., Webelo Scouts, 8 p.m., kindergarten depart-

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Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages. Il am., morning wor-ship. Pastor Schmidt will continue with his nessages in I John II a.m., Junior Church with Mrs. Robert Donson in charge, 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening Gospel ser-vice. Pastor Schmidt will preach, Nursery care at both services.

Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m., missionary con-

Holy Days and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. ference. The speaker will be the Rev. Martin M. Rosea, American Board of Missions to the Jews. Refreshments and fellowship will ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH follow the meeting. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD
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To highlight the Jewish National Fund, Mrs. Ben Gross, Mrs. Irving Levy and Mrs. Harold Reisberg (Jewish National Fund Chairman) will present a reading, Mrs, CliffordSchwart will introduce the Evolution of the Sheitel" which will lead into the program, a wiginshior show by Gigt of Union. show by Chig of Union.

Mrs. Leon Berger is program chairman to
Springfield. In the absence of the presidents
Mrs. Laurence Goodman, the April meeting
will be conducted by Mrs. Lours Spigel, vicepresident, All fiddassah meetings are open

a.m., noon and 5 p.m.
Dally Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Monday after Novena devotions.
Baptisms: 2 p.m. Arrangoments must be Guild May meeting Kenneth Kerr, director of public relations

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adoption services, toster home placements and Tamily counselling services.

The meeting will be held in the fellowship hall of the church, Devotions will be led by

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IAMES DEWART, PASTOR Today — 4 p.m., Wesley Choir and fellow-ship, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel, Friday — 7, 9:30 p.m., Church, Bowling League. 8 p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield.
Sunday - National Family Week observance.
9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel; sermon: "How Big?" based on Genesis 7 and 8, 9:30 mm., Church School for all ages; pure contributions of the pure of the

nursery through kindergarten in the Wesley House. The pupils and teachers are working on a special gift for the mothers of the congremarion to be presented at all services on Mother's Day. 9:30 a.m., German language worship; sermon by Theodore Reimlinger, lay prestor, 10:30 a.m., coffee, buns and conversation in Fellowship Itali. 11 a.m., churchnursery, 11 a.m., morning worship, Sanctuary; sermons the persons they portrayed on film:

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Monday — 4 p.m., confirmation class.

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Women list plans for busy schedule

morrow at monarthe United Methodist Church, Westfield. The luncheon is being sponsored by the Church Women United. The Rev. Richard Garcia will be the guest speaker. A buffet supper to benefit the Mount Carmel Guild, Newark, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of 44 dy Trinity Church, Westfield. Tickets can be purchased The Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church will moor Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the church's auditorium. Speakers from the Mt. Carmel-Guild will discuss the facilities at the Guild's headquarter's in Newark,
A fushion show and card party will be held May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium o Our-Lady of Lourder Church, The theme will be "A Little Bit of Ireland" and fashions will be presented by Irish International Arthurs, An informal dance will be held May 16 in the auditorium of Our Lady of Lourdes Church

Hadassah to view wia tashions show

Mr, and Mrs, Ottmar G, Holmenberger of 455 Bayberry lane, Mountainside,—have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, —Linda Margaret, to Michael Cameron, son of Mr, and Mrs, Frank Cameron of Bernards ville.

Both are graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. They are juniors at the University of Teniessee. ST. JAMES

- Confessions from 4 to 5:30 and Kerr will address from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday — Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45

Keineth Kerr, director of pinnic relations for the Lutheran Welfare Association of New please, will be the guest speaker at the May meeting of the Lutheran Church, Springfield, next-Wedness—at Ramer's, martialization of officers will be been made to go to Radio City and hunch at Ramer's, martialization of officers will be at Caldon of the control of

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Miss Judy Lynch, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Brog of Union, Mary McCullock and Joan

Motter, both of Scorch Plains, Mrs. Franz news. Include Wegmann of Hunter's Landing, N. Y. and Mrs. Casimir Perchaluk of Roselle. Rosemary FAMILY POT LUCK

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if you wish, may be blended ogether. Top each serving lunch at Beth-Ahm with an extra scoop of ice cream.
For a thrifty family-sized The Tomple-Beth Ahm Senior League will scalloped dish, combine hold its Annual Mother and Daughter Mother's Day Luncheon next Thursday, May 7, at cream sauce, served on toast r split hot biscuits. For a quick treat, combine Special honors will be bestowed on "Mother of the Year." In the past Mrs. Anna Stegel and Mrs. Anna Jackens have been honored. In keeping with the spirit of Mother's Day, plants will be presented to all the guests, Mrs. Bertram Bruder will present a program entitled "Remainscing Down Melody Lane." Rabbi Reulen Levine will be guestequal parts of whole cranberry sauce, and any leftover vegetables that are not enough to serve by themselves. Top with buttered bread crumbs.

Mother-daughter

12:30 p.m. at the temple in Springfield

Son born to Shannons

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence E. Shannon of Pensacola, Fla., have amounced the birth of a son, Michael Patrick, on April 10. Mrs. Shannon is she former Junet Bach of Spring-field, Michael joins a brother, Thomas Edward.

Minted Glazed Carrots bunches carrots (about at Goldman's Hotel in West Orange on June 4.
The final onting of the season will be held or dried mint leaves Cook carrots until tender drain and add honey and but-ter. Cook over low heat until

carrots are glazed, turning Makes 4 to 6 servings. a snowy white head of cault-flower crowned with Mush-room-Cheese Sauce.

Lynch of Medford Lakes, the bride's cousin, cerved as flower girl;
Richard Magure of Clark served as hes man, Hebers were Edward Lyach, the groom's -brother. Bert Maier and Doug Maier, both of groom's nephew served as ring learer.

Mrs. Wambach, who was granted from
Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, is a legal
secretary with Abrams, Kestenbaum, Hendricks & Reina, Plainfield, Her husband, who is a graduate of Monmouth Collège, Long Branch, is a programmer-analyst with Schering-White Corp., Union-Pollowing a honeymoon in the Poconos, the

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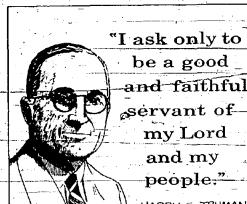
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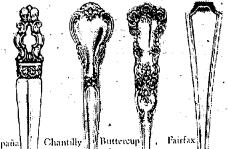
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officiated at the ceremony in thur Lady of

Peace Church, New Providence. A reception followed at the Club Navaho Manor in Irvington.

Mr. William Symon of Belford served as mateen of honor to the stater-in-law Brides-maids were Toni DiComo of Newark and Mrs. Bernard Tyler of Elizabeth.

George Campest of New Providence served

as best man for his brother, Usbers were Joseph Campesi of New Providence, brother of the groom, and William Symon of Belford;

Mrs. Campest, who was graduated from Union High School and New York Institute of

Dictories, is employed as a dictitian for Irv-

ington General Hospital.

Her husband, who was graduated from New

Providence High School, attends Fairleight-Dickinson University, He is employed as an accountant for Esso Mathematic and Systems

Following a honeymoon trip to Florida, the

Kathleen McGrath

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MRS. SALVATORE COCUZZA

Miss Kathleen McGrath, daughter of Mrs. Lucia McGrath of 1227 Barbara Ave., Union,

was married Sunday afternoon to Salvatore Cocuzza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

Cocuzza of 91 University pl., Irvington,
The Rey, Raymond Waldron officiated at the
ceremony in St. Michael's Roman-Catholic

Church, Union, A reception followed at Thomm's in Newark, The bride was escorted by her brother,

the couple will reside in Vailsburg.

PTA's delegates

to attend meeting

brother of the bride.

inc., Floritam Park.

couple will reside in Orange.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center staff members will be the panelists in the symposium. "Smoking and Your Life," Monday, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Ethical Society, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood. This will be the final panel discussion in the "Growing Up Awage. Symposia for Teenagers and Parents," sponsored by the Educational Center of the Ethical Society. Dr. Lewis E. Savel, president of the Newark-Beth Israel medical staff and modera-for for the symposia, will lead the discussion designed to answer the questions of teenagers

chief of Medical Service; Dr. Arthur Bernstein chief of Medical Service and Dr. Frederick B

#### Annual spring tair to be held May 8

The Hamilton School PTA, Union, will hold its annual spring fair Friday May 8 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the school playground. Mrs. James Bayer, fair chairman, has announced that there will be games, prizes, rides, ponies and refreshments.

This year the theme will be the "Star Spangled Fair" which will be carried out by figgs and banners, The Fair part of the Hamilton School band, will circulate the fair grounds.

The delegates from Hamilton School at the Regional Conferences 1970 at the Mountainside Inn. Rt. 22, on April 15 were Mrs. Peter DiSturce, Mrs. Joseph Lipp, Mrs. Richard Kyle, Mrs. Edward Bohannon and Mrs. James Bayer.

#### JWV groups set ioint installation The Blin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary 273 of

the Jewish War Veterans, will hold a joint Installation in conjunction with the Elin-Unger Post of the Jewish War Veterans at the Crestmont Savings and Loan Co., 1880 Spring-field ave., Maplewood, Wednosday at 8:80 p.m. Mrs. Al Salzberg, past auxiliary president, and George Vice, past commander, will be in-Council of the auxiliary, will serve as in-

Council of the auxiliary, will serve as in-stalling officer, Among those installed will be Mrs. Anne Sornstein, president, Mrs. Mae Hirschorn of Union, conductress; Mrs. Al Wasserman of Union, delegate, and Mrs. Carl Hirschorn of Springfield, trustee, Guest speaker will be George Geller, na-tional executive committee man of the Jewish ments will be served:

#### Fish, chips supper rule, will represent the seriods of the today at the spring county council of Union County at the Town and Campin Restaurant Union. William Burcat commissioner of health, safety and recreation for New Jersey, will be guest

tacted by calling 379-6914.

Those named to assist are Mrs. Harry Winn, Mrs. Karl Cramer, Mrs. Sylvester Haven, Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kirsh at 686-0539 or Mrs. Carl Lardieri a 688-9472. Fioravanti, Mrs. Ernst Koerner, Mrs. John Frankowski, Mrs. William Wenslau and Mrs. Fourth child is born

William II, Taylor, wild mension and Mrs.

William II, Taylor, meeting of Sharon Chapter will be held following the supper, Mrs. Harry Winn, worthy matron, and George Mackle, worthy patron, will preside.



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(Opp. Municipal Building)

Traci Lynn Horn born A five-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Traci Lyan Horn, was born April 7, 1970, in Suint-Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn of 1888 Manor dr., Lidon Charles Union, She joins a sister, Adrienne Stacy, 2, Mrs. Horn is the former Mardlyn Ornsteh

to former Unionites

A nine-pound, three-and-a-half ounce daugh

ter, Kristle Lynn Hansen, was born April 16, 1970 in St. James Hospital, Newark; to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen of Scotch Plains, She Joins two brothers, Scott William, 6-1/2 and

Eric Walter, 5, and a sister, Bounde Suc, 3, Mrs. Hunsen is the daughter of Mrs. William Vogel of Pfigrim way, Union, Her husband is

the son of Mr. Bjarne Hansen of Victor

AND CLUB NEWS Marriage is held of Marylin Janis,

Gary D. Brown

journal chairman, Mrs. Bernard Brooks, of Union. vided by the team of Chase and Mitchell. Invited guests will include: Mayor Harry Stevenson of Irvington; Mayor Carmen Ter-rigno of Hillside; Mayor Robert Grasmere of Maplewood; Mrs. Euguene Freid, president of Park Union Chapter; Mrs. Bernard Eichler, president of the Suburban Chapter; Mrs. Harry Schwartz, president of Newark Chapter, Mrs. Arthur Maulello, president of North Newark

ferry Chidakowsky Memoriat of Deports

Juliun; co-chairmen, Mrs. Marvin Glassman, fillside, and Mrs. Sidney Bain, Union, Vice-

president of donor is Mrs. Bernard Adler

Deborah Hospital is located in Brown's Mills and is dedicated to free, non-sectarian treatment of chest diseases and Heart Sur-

Barbara G. Blasi, M. T. Bevilacqua are, wed on April 1



April II to Michael T. Bevilacqui son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerord Bevilacqua of 2

MRS. MICHAEL BEVILACOUA

airchild pl., Hillside:——
The Rev. Myles Varley officiated at the

ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg. A reception followed at the Chanticler in

Lawrence O'Donnell of Cranford served as

O'Donnell of Cranford, nlece of the bride,

as best man for his brother. Ushers were Glenn Montgomery of Cranford, cousin of the bride; Robert, Montgomery of Spotswood, cousin of the bride; Robert, Montgomery of Spotswood, cousin of the bride; Lawrence O'Donnell of Cranford, brother-in-law of the bride; and

Mrs. Bevilacqua was graduated from Cran-ford High School and Berkeley Secretarial

Her husband was graduated from St. James

schedule luncheon

A meeting of the Union Council of President

was held recently at the home of Mrs. Philip Treppunt, community advisor, to plan-for a presidents' luncheon, June 9, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Anthony Arright and Mrs. Donald Danz, co-chatemen, have announced that the luncheon

co-chairmen, have announced that the luncheon will be held at the Haif Way House, Mountains side. All past presidents and future presidents of Union PPAs are invited to attend. Mrs.

figers May 14 at 1 p.m. at the school All

Mrs. Treppunti has announced that the School of Instruction will be held at the

Scotch Plains Vocational School June 16

The location and date of the meeting had been changed, It was originally planned to hold the school of instruction at Newark

State College.

The final presidents' meeting will be held June 4 at Mry, Treppintt's home.

Guest speaker set

for May meeting

meeting. The new officers are Mrs. Robert Schetelich, president; Mrs. Leon Bryla, vice-

oresident: Mrs. Ian Warrender, secretary.

PTA Presidents

Daniel Petruccelli of Union.

Institute, Newark.

MRS. GARY D. BROWN-Miss Marilyn Ann Janis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Janis of 700 Pinewood rd., Union, was married Saturday afternoon to Gary Daniel Brown, son of Mrs. Renee Brown of Hillside, and the Jane Mr. Howard F. Brown. The Rev. Paul-Koch officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield, A reception followed at the Club Springleid, A reception followed at the Club
Navaho Manor, Irvington.

Marjorie Ellam served as maid of honor.
Bridesmaids were Madeletne Brown, sister
of the groom; and Mrs. Fran Shifthant,
Michael Brown served as hest man for his
brother, Usilers were Williah Jands, brother
of the bride, and Barry Silliphant.
Mrs. Brown, who was graduated from Union
Mrs. Brown, who was graduated from Union High School and Berkeley School, East Orange, is employed as a stenographer for Federal Bureau of Investigation, Newark.
Her husband, who was graduated from Hill-side High-School, attends Fairleigh Dickinson.
University evening school in Madison. He is employed by Ohaus Scale Corp., Florham Park.
Following a honeymoon trip to Puerro Rico,

Following a honeymoon trip to Puerto Riche couple will reside in Elizabeth. Edward A. Pincus Lawrence O'Donnell of Crannord served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmalds were Roberta Stoner of Kenliworth, Mrs., Robert Montgomery of Spotswood, Cathy Picciohe of Springfield, cousins of the bride; and Mrs. Daniel Perruccelli of Union, Debra Gayle plans July wedding



Shifton Chapter 249, order of the Eastern—speaker.

Star, will hold its annual fish and chips sup—held recently, the Rev. Trwin Holdins, compared the manual fish and chips sup—held recently, the Rev. Trwin Holdins, compared the manual fish and chips sup—held recently, the Rev. Trwin Holdins, compared the manual fish and chips sup—held recently, the Rev. Trwin Holdins, compared to the minuter for the secondary schools in Linden, spoke on character development, has appointed all officers to be on the committee. Supper will be served from 5 to 7-p.m. (by reservation only). Mrs. Ronceray has announced that she will accept reservation only by an annual fish and chips super will be guest.

Mrs. Pierre Ronceray, general challeman, block on character development, and fish schools and Newark State Colloge, who was graduated from the class mother outling to be held May 27 in Fair Haven, Additional information may be obtained by calling 379-6914.

Mrs. Pierre Ronceray, general challeman, block on character development, and fish schools and Newark State Colloge, currently teaches physical education at Harrison High School, has been employed as a chemist. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Steinberger of Hillside Jack Krasner is in charge of decorations, have announced the engagement of the beautiful of the Mrs. Affred Liotta has announced that General, Mrs. Lidita Suzanne Steinberger, to trai Six-Jefferson School will install its of-High School, has been employed as a chemist with Schering Corporation since 1968 and Is continuing his education at Rutgers University in New Brunswick,

A July wedding is planned at the Westmount Country Clink in Wast Percent

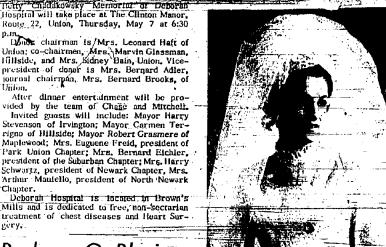
#### Bridal shower honors Margaret Ann Smith

Country Club in West Paterson,

Afan J. Denman, executive director of the Union Chamber of Commerce will speak to the Welcome Wagon Club of Union, May 13 at McMahon's Realty Co., 1585 Morris ave., Union at 8 p.m. Denman served as director of the Miss Margaret Ann Smith of 2486 Dorchester rd., Union, was kenored recently at a surprise bridal shower held at the Veteran's Memorial Home in Union.

Dorothy Anne Zurka, niece of the bride-to-Irvington Chamber of Commerce until Septembe, and prospective maid of honer, served as hostess. Sixty-five guests were present. Miss Smith will be married to Edward J. Koempel of 1711 Edmand ter., Union, May 16 in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. "Favorite dessert night" will follow the program and there will be a brief business neeting. Election of now officers was held at the April

10th anniversary Yurecko-Vella bridal conducted donor will benefit in Sacred Heart Church Apr.25 Deborah Hospital



MRS, WILLIAM YURECKO

Daughters of America, will represent the court

lantic City, May 14 through May 17. Mrs.
Donald Ebert, vice-regent of the court, was
chosen to be alternate delegate.

chosen to be alternate delegate.

Accompanying Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Ebert will be Mrs. Robert Drew, historian; Mrs. A. John Martin, educational chairman; Mrs. Charles Berry, trustee and social chairman; and Mrs. Adolph Czajkowski, trustee and ecumanical chairman.

menical chairman.

At the convention, displays will be set up depicting some of the activities conducted in

each of the court's seven departments; per-sonal, ecumentcal, civic, social, educational, charitable and youth. Also two-year reports are being completed by each department chair-

man. The reports—will give an account of the accomplishments of each—department. The court's publicity chairman, Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo, is completing two scrapbooks, one on publicity and one on activities, which also

Rosary Confraternity

church at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Bernard Peters, OSB, moderat will lead the Rosarians in prayer. A busin

meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Arthu

Rev. John Browne, OSB. Pictures of the recent dedication of the new church will be included

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Frank lewman and Mrs. Harry Palumbo

argittroyd.

A program of sildes-will be shown by the

to meet Monday night

St. Joseph's Rosary Confraternity will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Maplewood

Miss Rae Vella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vella of Underwood st., Vallsburg, became the bride Saturday afternoon of William Yurecko, son of Mrs. Emma Yurecko of Forest drive., Union. The Rav, Horton J. Raught officiated at the four o'clock ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Vallsburg. A reception followed at the Mointainside Inn. Miss Arlene Marasco served—as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Aun Yurecko and Miss Ellen Yurecko, sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bernard Vella and Miss Rae Pepe, cousin of the bride. Tom Yurecko acted as, best man for his brother and ushers were Don lannarone, Sal Farruggia, Robert Zupko, cousin of the bridegroom, Bernard Vella, brother of the bridegroom, Robert Magleinicki, cousin of the bridegroom Robert Magleinicki, cousin of the bridegroom of the bridegr and Robert Magielnicki, cousin of the bridegroom.
The bride, a graduate of West Side-High School and Montclair State College is with Mt. Hebron School of Montclair. Her husband, an alumnus of Georgia Milinny Academy, served with the U.S. Navy for four years and is with Rece Fleerics Co. Rone Electric Co. After a honeymoon in Acapulco and Maxico
City, the newlyweds will reside in Irvington.

.-Thursday, April 30, 1970-



MISS CAROLE A, BACH Robert Weiland plans June date:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bach of San Francisc Calif, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carole Ann Bach, to Robert M. Weiland, son of Mr., and Mrs. Erwin Weiland of 72 Elmwood ave., Union.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from
Balboa High School, San Francisco, and the
Atlantic Airline School in Los Angeles, Calif., Atlantic Afrine School in Los Angeles, Laill, is employed by County Wide Funding Corp., Los Angeles, and her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Northrop Institute of Jechnology school of aviation maintenance in ingle-wood, Calif. was awarded a certificate of completion in the airframe and powerplant curriculum and is now eligible to take the Federal Aviation Administration examinations. for the airframe and powerplant certificate.

A June wedding is planned.

#### Return from cruise

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Coombe of 1117 Mr. and Mrs. George G. Cooland it and Caldwell ave., Union, recently returned from a 19-day cruise to the Caribbean and South America's Pacific Coast, via the Panama Canal and visiting ports in Panama, Columbia and Ecuador abourd the Prudential-Grace Lines' S. S. Santa Magdalena.



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MRS. PATRICK J. KEENUY

**Meeting scheduled** by group May 14 The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dy-

sautonomia will hold its Mother's Day meet-ing May 14 in Temple Shomrei Torah 910 Salem ave., Hillside, Mrs. Harris Resulck will preside,
Mrs. Sam Rauch of Union will present a
program, "Magic Suitcase" by the Elizabethtown Gas Co, Guests are invited. Dysautonomia is a rare often fatal disease of the autonomic nervous system, and funds raised by the group are used for research,
An art auction will be field at the temple
May-16.—Viewing and champaigne—cockuils
will begin at 8 p.m. and the auction at 9
p.m. Tickets are \$1 each, and may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. Paul Borrestein of Union, chairman, who may be contacted at 964-0161.

Unionite hosts shower for Linda Biederman

A surprise bridal shower honoring Miss Linda Biederman of New Providence, was given Sunday, April 19 by Mrs. Joseph Kreideweis of 2254 Balmoral ave., Union, Fifteen guests attended from Union, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, West Caldwell and Irvington.

Miss Biederman, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Biederman, will be married to William Richard Liebiedz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Liebiedz, 1344 Orangane. Mrs. William C. Liebiedz of 1344 Orange ave., Union, May 24 in St. John's Lutheran Church,

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married Saturday

Mins Krinting Hottmann, daughter of Mr. au Mrs. K.n 14 loffman of 518 Whitewoodrd, Union, was nearried Saturday to Patrick Joseph

Keenoy son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keenoy o

56 South 20th St., Kentlworth.

The Rev. Edward D. Hennessey officiated at the ceremony in St. Theresa's Church.

Kenilworth, A reception followed at the Hote

Winfield Scott, Elizabeth,
The bride was escorted by hor father.,
Stella Szymanski of Winfield Park served as

maid of honor. Bridesmands were Erika... Holfmann of Union, sister of the bride; Diana

Keeney of kenilworth, sister of the groom.

and Laurie Tamburr of Goshen, N.Y., cousing

and Laurie Lamburr of Gosheli, N.Y., cousin of the bride. Christine Keenoy of Kenilworth, sister of the groom, served as flower girl, john Keenoy Jr. of Scotch Plains, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Timothy Keenoy of Kenilworth, brather of the groom; and Jesselh Johnson of Matawan, coming of the groom to give the groom.

cousin of the groom, Joseph Van de Vaarst of Livingson, cousin of the bride, served

Mrs. Foemay, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the National Tool-

Following a honeymoon trip to the Poconos,

Charity group sets

meeting on Monday

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will meet Monday at Congregation B nat Zion, 215 Chancellor ave., Newark, Mrs. Simon

A last call is made for reservations for the

38th annual donor function to be held May 11 aut. The Goldman, West Orange, Mrs. Irving

Cohen in donor chairman, Mrs. Harry Bashover, charman of souvenirs; and Mrs, Benn Goldberg, chairman of door prizes.

The guest speaker, Mrs. Nathan Vernick

director of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Belleville, will be presented with a check as the annual donation from the league, En-

Mrs. Goldberg will be hostess at the meet-ing in honor of her granddaughter's mar-

Daughter Cindy Judith

A five-pound, 11-ounce daughter, Clidy Judith Biel, was born April 5, 1970, in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr.

and Mrs. Alex Biel of 1713 Walker ave., Union. She joins a stater, Lori, 6.

A vacation in Holland

Eight-year-old Mation Blik of 2068 Emersor

ave., Union, recently visited relatives in Holland, accompanied by her parents, Mr.

North German Lloyd Lines Luxury Flagship

"T.S. Bremen" from New York Harbor.

Mrs. Biel is the former Jan Schwartz of New

born April 5 to Biels

the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

as ring bearer.

Cohen will preside.

tertainment will follow.

cocktail-dance tomorrov light at the Pomptonian Res nicant. Route 23. Ceda 1030 Stuyvesant Ave. will provide music for dancing rom 9 p.m. All single Catho 686-5480 Information relating to the

atholic Alumni Clubs Inter-Voods.\_N.H. Aug. 23.10 2 will be provided at the dance The Catholic Alumni Club of than 50 clubs throughout the United States and Canad Information about the club may be obtained by writing to Joe North, P.O. Box 1613, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

Theater party slated May 13

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic So-clety has a nnounced that tickets are SIII available for its theater parry on May 13 to see The Last of the Red flot 1, avore. Cost of the ticket is the Memorial General Hospital parking for and innel at the Stoak-John in New York City. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Arthu Froum at 686-3855.

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Crown Drug Division, Cranford, A November wedding is planned.

\*April 15 to Unionites Abseven-pound 13-ounce daughter, Lauren Ann Venes, was born Angel 15, 1970, in Rahway Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Venes of almoral avenue, Union. She joins a sister,

Applying-patches-The best time to apply iron-on patches is when the knees of pants and elbows of shirts ernor Livingaton Regional High School, Berke- and jackets begin to wear thin, reinforcing Mildred Venes of Elizabeth. by Heights, served a tour of duty with the them on the inside.

U. S. Navy, He is employed by Central Rail-

MISS THERESA PEREGMON

Miss Peregmon

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Peragmon of \$22 Beachwood rdf, Linden, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Theress Jane Peregnon, to Ronald Carths Bleemer, and of Mrs. Dorin Bleemer of 1505 Rose ters, Union. The heide elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed to the personnel department of Supermarkets General Corp., Woodbridge, was graduated from Union High School, completed four years of active duty in the U. S. Navy, and artends Union

Second daughter born

hink Ann. 1. (Mr). Venes is the former Carol Dunclewicz, lampher of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dunclewicz of Union. Her husband is the son of Mrs.. Park-Union Guild of Deborah

sets donor dinner Wednesday The Park-Union Guild of Deboral will hold and trustees, Mrs., Jack Brooks, Mrs. Leonard Its donor diandr Wednesday at the Patrician , Feller, Mrs. Jack Halken, Mrs. Arthur Muhl-Gaterors, Lavingston, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Gocktails and lors of occurrer will be served before dianely and entertainment will be provided by Billy Baxter, relevision personality.

Awards will be presented by Mrs. Fried.

Awards will be presented by Mrs. Fried.

Awards will be presented by Mrs. Polasnik

Door prizes will be distributed to the more - Mrs. Del Guercio and Mrs. Chester Polasnil

as installing officer.

than 300 guests who are expected to attend. Installation of officers will take place. Mrs. Warren Cohen, honorary president, will serve Third son born April 8 The state of officers for the 1970-71 season includes A. Jill Zadari, historian and founder; to Marzoccas of Union

will be co-chairmen for the evening.

-Thursday, April 30, 1970-

Mrs. Isidore Greenberg, Mrs. Michael Sharron, Mrs. Milton Moskowitz, Mrs. Jules Levine, Mrs. Harold Geltzetler and Mrs. War-ren Cohen, honorary presidents. A seven-pound, eight-ounce son, Gerard Marzocca, was born April 8, 1970, in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean-Marzocca-of 967 Townley ave., Union, He joins two brothers, Dean, 14 and Paul, 11. Also Mrs. Eugene Fried, president; Mrs. Martin Roff, donor vice president; Mrs. Donato Del Guercio, membership vice-president; Mrs. Donald Spivack, fund vice-president; Mrs. Jay Kine, program vice-president; Mrs. Herb Spatz, treasurer, Mrs. Edward Slater; fi--nancial secretary; Mrs.—Harold-Coldstein, Mrs. Marzocca is the former Dolores Salir

corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Elker, Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the recording secretary; Mrs. Salvatore Tortorello, board secretary; Mrs. Lee Avnet, social-secretary; Mrs. Leah Porter, auditor; Friday deadline for other than upot news. In-clude your name, address and phone number.

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As the new director of dietary services at "We go out and buy them a small cake,"

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YEARS in the business of feeding people has taught Saul Strauss, the wrong dinner, Here, he and Mrs. Theodore Osbahr of Roselle dietician, check the patient trays against their food orders, that nothing is more disconserting to a patient than to receive

#### Trailside will offer Great Swamp 'tour' via movie Sunday

"The Great Swamp," a color, sound movie, .m. The film takes the viewer on a tour of p.m. The film takes the viewer on a tour of the Great Swamp in Morris County and shows plant and animal life in the area.

Sunday at 3 and 4 p.m., Donald W. Mayer, director of Traliside, assisted by Elmer Van Gilder, educational assistant, will present a program, "Northern Lights," in the Traliside Planetarium. The lecturers will show the causes of the aurora borealis, The program will be repeated at 8 p.m. Wednesday and at 4 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. dealers, crafters and purvoyors of distinctive or unusual items.

Chairmen of the event are: Mrs. Leonard H. Nusbaum of Union, reservation chairman; Mrs. William Kroebel of Clark, publicity, and Mrs. William Roberts of Union, scheduling, Other participants are: Bake table, Mrs. William Bloodgood of Avenel, chairman Mrs. George Jackson of Union, co-chairman, and Mrs. Edward Denerstein of Elizabeth.

Boutloase will be under the direction of The Ladies Auxiliary to the Union.

iny and Thursday.

The Trailside Planetarium can seat but 50 people at a performance so it is necessary to obtain a ticket from the Trailside office 50 people at a personal person

# Vocational students

Two students of the auto repair programs at Union County Vocational Center are the recipients of special awards from Jenewein Volkswagen Corporation, Linden, according to an announcement by Leslie N. Kiray, director.

Club will present the musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls," tonight through Monday.

The show is under the direction of Brothers Francis Walsh and John Burke, both English Catholic Cirils Catholic qualities and an interest in training to be a teacher. George Franck of 225 Linden rd.,

Roselle, won a complete ser of basic metric
tools.

Friedman has been acting as shop foreman
The cast of more than 50 students is led by recentant mas been acting as snop rotational and teacher aide for almost two years and Timothy Coyne of Union, who plays the role of expects to work in a paraprofessional capacity Sky Masterson and Christopher Chikanovich at the Center beginning September 1970. of Rosettle, as Nation Detroit, Sarah Brown Presently, he attends Union High School mornis is played by Nancey Cooney, and Miss Adelaide The announcement ings and the Vocational Center atternoons.

by Alicia Atkins, both of Roselle, and students clear up a misum Franck who, according to Bill Smart, in— ar Girls Catholic High School, article or of the auto shop program, excels in Tickets are at \$1-for children under 12, foreign our repair, attends—morning classes and \$1.50 for adults. They may be purchased at the school, at the door on the evenings of afternoon classes at the Vocational Center on a the partirmances and through any Roselle characteristics.



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first institutional catering firm as a food-manager for several plants in New Jersey.

During World War II, he saw service in the Army as a regimental mess sergeant. STRAUSS FINALLY settled in Bayonne, here he\_still\_lives with his wife Sylvia.

For many years Strauss enjoyed howling but now restricts his limited recreational me to swimming at the Skyline Cabana Club

have been offered at no charge, have included the film, "Oklahoma;" two young people's concerts by the Suburban Symphony Orchestra; an "opera in brief" production of "Carmen" by the American Characteristics. His twin daughters are attending college now and something of hospital life must have and plans to go into educational nursing, Sharon, who attends Trenton State, will trans-ler to Temple University, Philadelphia, this The Union Gounty Hiking
Club has scheduled four likes
for members and guests this
weekend,
Saturday, Walter and GerSaturday, Walter and GerSaturday, Walter and GerSaturday, Walter and GerSaturday, Walter and Ger-

Thirty-five women have been working to prepare for the second annual peddler's fair scheduled to be held in the parking lot of Memorial General Hospital, Galliping, Hill road, on Saturday, May 16. The fair, a funding or alising project of the hospital's Voliniteer of Union, Mrs. Harry Laubach of Union, and Mrs. Korebel assisted by Mrs. Harry Laubach of Union, and Mrs. Otto Wadle of Short Hills.

The Candy Stripers of Memorial General Hospital's Voliniteer of Union, and Mrs. Otto Wadle of Short Hills.

The Candy Stripers of Memorial General Hospital's water and services in booths to be set up in the hospital parking lot. These will include antique dealers, crafters and purvoyors of distinctive or unusual items.

Chairmen of the event are: Mrs. Leonard

# at tech center

trains at 9 a.m.
Louis Friedland of Brooklyn
will lead a ten-mile hike on Day, April 22, in a teach-in at the Commons Room of the Administration Building from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Bernard Handelman and Mrs. Jean Ludt, all
of Union.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Union County
Osteopathic Society will have an Italian Ices
booth at the fair. Chairman is Mrs. Robert
Maurer of Edison, assisted by Mrs. M, Michael
Belkoff-of-Edizabeth-Mrs. Jorone DoMasi of
Garwood, Mrs. Joel S, Mayer of Colonda,
Mrs. Peter S, Rama of Kenllworth, Mrs.
Arthur L, Troum of Union, and Mrs. Thomas
R. Verrastro of Clark.

Leslie N. Kiray, director of the Vocational to stage musical Enumerators start Center, called attention to available ecological programs in schools and communities.

Mary Kaczor of the beauty culture program George Brown, student of pre-technology at the Technical Institute, urged the audience 'to carry the lessons of today far beyond school

from householders, the Census Bureau announced yesterday. The bureau said enumerators may be identified by red, white and blue badges and by a shoulder bug with the words "U.S. Census." Porsons who have any fuestions concerning enumerators may-cell 355" a hill to create a Department of For p a misunderstanding on the part of puscholders who have been asked questween technocracy and conservation. Monmouth will play of the previous 350 years.

Ross to test the testing state of the control that productive growth in the last 20 years his equal of that productive growth in the last 20 years his equal of that last 20 years his equal of that last 20 years his equal of that last 20 years.

## Family memberships will again be offered regidents of Union County this summer at the swimming pools operated by the Union County Park Commission at John Russell Wheeler Park, Linden, and Rahway River Park, Rahway. A family may apply for the special rate of stationed at Fort Mounouth as guests of SPC-Garner M. Pozgay, of the Elizabeth Army Rocruiting Station. and recreational effects of polluted water was

door-to-door work

both, or call him at 352-1025 to reserve their places on the bus. Reservations must be re-

in our office by noon on Friday.

s on the bus. Reservations must be re-

1151 for information.

Applications are available at the adminis-

tration building of the Union County Park Commission, Warmanco Park, Ellyabeth, Requests for applications will also be ac-cepted by mail or by telephone. The completed

applications will be accepted by the park com-mission by mail, and the necessary identifica-tion cards will be forwarded to the family,

The pools, sand beaches and refreshment stands will open for the 1970 senson at noon on Memorial Day, Suturday, May 30, and will

ships. Only qualified life guards, certified by the American Red Cross, are employed to

safeguard and supervise pool patrons.

The programs at the pools this season with include swimming and lifesaving classes, and New Jersey and Union County AAU champion—

close on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Census enumerators will be working in Union County municipalities and will be going from door-to-door to gather additional information

stationed at Fort Monnouth; visits to exhibits relating to the Army's role in science, elec-tronics, industry and activities located at Fort and return at 5:30 p.m. Transportation will be and return at 5:30 p.m. 4 ransportation with be provided by the Army. Interested high school seniors are requested to contact SFC Pozgay at the Elizabeth Army Recruiting Station at 272 N. Broad st., Eliza-

to finance a summer remedial program in Fayette, Miss., where the Gray Committee has resolved to support the establishment of a two-All items other than spot news should be

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PORTION CONTROL at Memorial General Hospital, Union, is an important part of the dietary department's job. Saul Strauss, director of dietary services, is pictured liere

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Dance Theater Guild

to offer ballet excerpts

The New Jersey Dance challenger Guild will present "Excerpts from Famous Ballets" Sunday at 8 p. m. at Union College, Cranford, The ballet program is the final event in the Union College Alumni-Association series.

The Cultural Arts Series was introduced this year as a gift from the college to the the said, and only a gift from the college to the the said, and only a gift from the college to the the said, and only a gift from the college to the the limite-of-the 500-scut alumni, Dr. Kenneth W. Iver—college theater have kept the years." he support over the years," he support over the years, "he ye

a gift from the college to the the limits of the 500-sen alumni, Dr. Kenneth W. Iver college theater, have kept the sen, president, said, "This is audience to that figure,

patients on special bland or puree diets. We feel that when a patient complains about our regular food," Strauss continued, "he's probably well and it's time for him to go home."

Strauss was looking for more streamlined facilities when he came to the modern 180hed Union hospital. And that's what he's been given to do the job of feeding both the patients and employees in the eight-year-old facility. He's also been given the manpower. Strauss Is in Charge of 50 employees, of whom 25 are full time. Ohis includes three cooks and, once in a while. Strauss really note the whole thing. in a while, Strauss really puts the whole thing together when he "puts on the whites" and takes personal charge of the operation. STRAUSS HAS DUNE a lot of decision mak-

ing and jumping around since he arrived here from the village of Werthelm-am-Main in Baden, Germany, as a 16-year-old, non-English-speaking immigrant in 1928.

Three of his sisters were already in this country, but he lived with them for only a country, but he lived with them for only a month before strikting out on his own.

Strauss started as a bus boy cleaning off tables and washing dishes, During the depression years, he moved from place to place, whereever he could find a job in poverty-stricken New York City.

In the meantime, he attended night school to learn English. As his knowledge of the language and of the food business grew, so did his position in life,

From bus boy he went to counter map.

From bus boy he went to counter man,

then up the food service ladder to salad man, short order cook and studies at cooks and bakers school led to a position as night-manager of a restaurant. This gave him the confidence and experience to open his own For a while, Strauss managed and owned When the buildings were demolished for con-struction sites in 1938, he took a job with his

In Jersey City.

He is a member of the Bayonne Democratic Club, the Bayonne Community Center, the Jewish War Veterans and the Masonic Lodge. He is also a member of the Brothehood of Temple Emanuel in Bayonne.

Saturday, along the Hudson Highlands in New York State A seven-mile hike from
Hewitt, Passaic County, north
to New York Routh 210 is
scheduled Sunday under the
leadership of Alfred Steinmetz
of Chatham. The group will
meet at the administration
huilding of the Union County
Park Commission, Warinanco
Park, Elizabeth, at 8 a.m.
Further information may be department, Union County Park Commission.

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trude Halsted of Millburn willlead a three-hour ramble in the South Mountain Reser-

vation. The group will meet

Pavelka of Elizabeth will lead a hike in downtown Ma

The group will meet at the Fulton street exit of the PATH

at the Elmdale piculc area

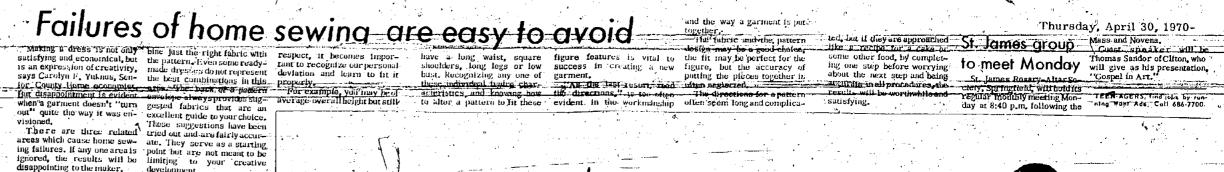
Guest speaker of the Earth Day program was Clifford B. Ross, public relations officer of the Division of Clean Air and Water, State Department of Health, Trenton, Ross informed the audience that the Governor had just-signed a hill to create a Department of Environmental Protection. He urged an order of priprities and rational choices to preserve balance be-

#### UC to present play on life of Dr. King

"Benutiful Dreamer," a play based on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, will be pre-sented Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union College, The performance by the Poor People's Theare of New York City is sponsored by the Union College Gray Committee, Tickets are \$2.50 and are available to the general public.
"Beautiful Droamer" is a multi-facet dramatic portrayal of the Civil Rights movement focusing on the life and contributions of Dr. King, Dramatic readings, music, dance and King. Dramatic readings, music, dance and audience participation are added to traditional

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New wall papers and wall coverings are more durable than ever, reports Caroly liome economist, Many them are now nor only waste wall papers are not as delicat as they appear.

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wonders in cleaning the solled area around light switches or

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often be completely removed

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SUNDAY'S A SERMON

ways to be a proper Christian Much that is popular, that

accepted and tolerated, is con-

#### Rosarians set dinner

Society, Irvington, will meet at the Tower Steak House, Mountainside, Wednesday at Mountainside, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for dinner in honor of the retiring officers. This will be the society's traditional way of thanking the officers for their service throughout the

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yet growth will be severly hindered if men of good will the world today are not new

drown all fires.

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"turies. If Christianity is to deal with them effectively, there must be a strengthening

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#### lake 'care' UDERY LANEPATTERNS in cleaning wall papers

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Mrs. George Brauner, president; Miss Sadle Cuinta, vicedent; Miss Sadle Cuinta, viceMuch that is popular, that is

tors.

Chairman of the affair is and ideas which are wrong and ideas which are wrong and which offend God.

The true Christian should sisted by reservations chair stand-up-for-'right' and not, man, Mrs. Vincent Kredu and by silence, give support to something which is wrong."

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The society is a non-profit national organization founded in Philadelphia in 1939 to bring color prints to the attention of the This year's exhibition includes more than

125 prints which represent traditional graphic processes as well as a variety of innovative processes as well as a variety of innovative techniques. Artists are from Canada and

The State Museum enlarged the scope of this rding to Dr. Kenneth Prescott, director

According to In Administration Art. Follow the Signs of the State Museum, "White the American Art. Follow the Signs of the lots of the Signs of the Intaglio by Gerson A, Leiber, and the Signs of the Intaglio by Gerson A, Leiber, and the Signs of the Intaglio by Gerson A, Leiber, and the Signs of the Intaglio by Gerson A, Leiber, and the Signs of the Intaglio by Gerson A, Leiber, and the Signs of the Intaglio by Gerson A, Leiber, and the Signs of the Intaglio by Gerson A, Leiber, and the Signs of the Intaglio by Gerson A, Leiber, and the Signs of the Intaglio by Gerson A, Leiber, and the Signs of the Intaglio by Gerson A, Leiber, and the Signs of the Intaglio by Gerson A, Leiber, and the Signs of the Intaglio by Gerson A, Leiber, and the Intagli

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Museum will host the American Color Print
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The society is a non-profit national organiary of Carlstadt, Mr. and Mrs. John Watts of Oldwick, and Kennedy Galleries, ... no., of New York City.

Award winning works which will become part of the State Museum collection are as follows: Casita Azul Y Naranja, lithograph by Emilio ichez, Cuba: Dominant Blue, embossedprir City; La Mascara Magica, serigraph by Carlos Merida, Mexico, D.F.; Oriental Image Merida, Mexico, D.F.; Oriental linage, intaglio by Mauricio Lasansky, Iowa City, Iowa; En Plata #2, embossing by Minna Citron,

New York City. ... The following award winning works will the Senate so that he may continue his work become part of the American Color Print Society Collection, Philadelphia Museum of integlio by Gerson A. Leiber, New York City.
Re-Entry, mixed media by Paul Shaub, New
Castle, Delaware; Spectral, serigraph by
John Willenbecher, New York City, Other
award winning works are: Grid Construction,
serigraph by Ruston Wasserman of Charles

Latin America."

Jurors, Bernard H, Kohn of Philadelphia, and Jacob Landau of Roosevelt, both distinguished printmakers, selected 11 award winners. Doilors providing funds for the purchase of prints for the State Museum collection were saturday, 9 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 5.

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Williams appoints Elizabeth attorney

campaign manager U. S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., (D-N) announced this week that he has named Dominick A. Mirabelli of Elizabeth as his campaign manager for the Democratic sena-torial bomination.

ucation, He recently was nominated for trea-"Sen. Williams truly has been a great sens

or ? Mirabelli said in accepting the nomination. 'His record speaks for itself. He has been in the forefront of so many of the issues which are just now becoming popular.
"He has taken the leadership in forging programs for people who have been largely ignored by government -- the commuters, the noor, and the average taxpayer,

volve a new generation of Democrats in the nomination of Sen. Williams."

Mirabelli is a graduate of Georgetown nw, Newark, A member of the bar since 1960,

Elizabeth.

He formerly was county counsel in Union County and has served as assistant Union County prosecutor. He is a Marine Corps

All items other than spot news should be . II, which sent him to France, Great Britain, in our office by noon on Friday.

#### Historian presents Drew series finale

One of the country's leading historians, Dr. Henry Steele Commager, Winthrop H. Smith professor of American history at Amherst Theatre Gulld will present its
workshop production of The
Wizard of Oz" on Sunday,
May 10, in the Little Theatre College, will deliver the final lecture in Drew University's four-part series of Graduate School lectures on "New Directions in Ameri-S. W. Bowne Great Hall.

mances, II a.m., 1 and 3 p.m geared to children ages 3 Harmsworth professor of American history at In view of the limited spac Oxford University, both in England, A member tickets it is suggested that reservations be made in adof the National Academy of Arts and Letters, Professor Commager has served on the United States committee on the history of World War

Ceremonies for the dedication of the Bertram Vogel Psychology Laboratory of Newark State College, Union, will be held in Willis Hall on Tuesday, according to Dr. Robert Roth, professor of psychology at the college and chairman of that department.

The laboratory is being named in memory of the late Dr. Vogel, professor of psychology at Newark State from 1958 until his death in 1967 at the age of 49. He was the first in 1967 at the age of 49. He was the first chairman of the Psychology Division. The laboratory had been unnamed until now. Recalled as a Lieutenant Comma the Korean conflict. Dr. Vogel served as Director of Psychological Warfare for NATO.

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dedication on Tuesday

Newark State laboratory

While teaching at Newark State he maintained a private practice and continued working in classified intelligence services. He was a supervising psychologist and psychoanalyst at the New York. Mental Hygiene Clinic and consulting psychologist for the United States Department of Labor and the New Jersey State Legislange. Tea will be served in the formal lounge in Downs Hall at 3 p.m. The unveiling of a plaque is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Willis Hall and the dedication program will be presented at 4:45 p.m. with Dr. Morris Goodman, president of the New Jersey Psychological Association, delivering the address. Dr. Vogel's widow, the former Alice E. Drumm, M.D., will present the college with his collection of laboratory testing equipment. Dr. Vogel earned his B.A., M.A., and

in 1967. Newark State College named Dr. Vogel Distinguished Professor of the Year.

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acres,
Commissioner Barber
credited the use of modern
firefighting equipment, intenslyc training of service personnel and good conservation
practices by hunters, fishermen nichickers and residents The student production, unprofessor Robert Marcazzo, is the final of the 1969-1970 season. It was originally scheduled for three nights. Sunday afternoon matinee was added because of the advance major factors for these

Moorhead, state forester a New Jersey, "Approximately 47 percent of New Jersey re-mains forested. These open space lands are an essential

ognized as one of the best organizations of its type in the nation, public cooperation continues vital for adequate control of forest fire out-breaks," he added. Air-attack bases are main-tained by the State-Forest Fire Service at Hopatcong

fire season which will extend from March 15 through May 15. Throughout that period, helicopters loaded with liquid retardent will be on-stand-by alert Under actual fire conditions, the helicopter drops retardent on a blaze and keeps ir controlled until the arriva of Forest Fire Service crews

nd equipment.
This type of aircraft is exing such blazes, since supplies of water can be taken aboard from lakes or rivers for use at the scene of fives. No per-mits will be sund for burning. during daylight ho air-attack program is in el-

fect,
State Brewarden William B. Phoenix pointed out that re-moval of existing fire hazards is extremely important in reducing the potential for forest fire outbreaks, "Debris and flammable materials should be disposed of by those who reside in forested areas, I urge all individuals to cooperate with conservation agencies throughout the State in forest fire prevention. Phoenix

Each year the spring forest fire season in New Jersey is considered conducive to inci-dences of forest fires, since weather conditions (lack of rainfalt and high winds)
usually prevail during that
period. On April 20, 1963. 186,000 acres of timber throughout the state were destroyed because of such

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SEEING IS BELIEVING -- Dr. William Wilson, chairman of the Rutgers Medical School Department of Medicitie, shows the electrocardiogram trace of a heart sound simulator

#### State establishes a task force to study middle school setup

br. Carl I. Marburger, state commissioner of education, has announced the establishment of a New Jersey Association of Secondary School Principals and other groups. The State Department of Education has received a grant from the New Jersey School Development Council, Rurgers University, to assist the work of the task force in the state and the need for a concerted effort to assist local school districts in decay.

cal school districts in de-velping programs and or-ganizational patterns, and or-ganizational patterns, and or-

serve as project manager.
Other members of the task
force are William F. White, Bmolyn Sheninger and Roy Wager, all of the state depart-ment's Division of Curriculum ment's Division of Curriculum and Instruction; Lawrence Kaplan and Victor J. W. Chrisof the New Jersey School De-velopment Council.

weiopment Councit,
Also, Andrew J. Hudec, assistant principal, Hillside
School, Bridgewater; John E.
Kelley, industrial arts
teacher, Franklin Junior High
Teaneck; Janice Picarell,
teacher, Brick Township In-

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clution during the 1970's? state now doing in preparation for the Bicentennial? What rean he done to promote ap-preciation of the men and events of the Revolutionary erd and the ideas and ideals embodied in the Declaration of Independence? The New Jersey Historical

questions at a public hearing Tuesday in the State Senate Chamber in Trenton. The hearing, which will open at 9:30 a.m., has been called "to ascertain public opinion on New Jersey's role in the Bicentennial. observance," according to the commission's -chairman, Professor Richard P. McCormick of Rutgers, the State University; Scheduled to testify are TO HELP MEDICAL STUDENTS become screen much like a television screen, lie some 40 representatives of historical, educational, cul-tural and civic groups. Their testimony will be studied by

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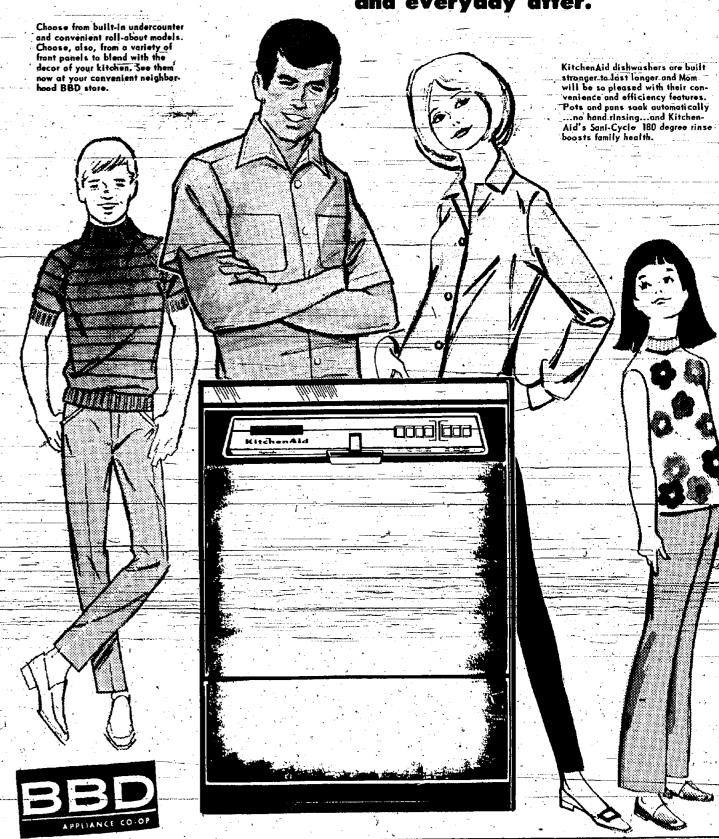
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The township championship track and field singles lost to Larry McMains, 3-6, 2-6, Ray Dauziger, in a great match, lost to Todd\_ Hess, 6-8, 2-6. In first doubles Art Starr and Marlin Donnis lost to Chip Adams and Pete Kendall, 0-6, 1-6, while Bob Zuckerberg and Mike Chother lost to Craig Rose and David Uffleman, 0-6, 1-6.

#### Regional's golfers rout Verona, 16-2 The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

golf team bombed Verona, 16-2, to bring its record to 4-2. On May 4, the golfers will meet Kenliworth and Madison at home in a trlangular match. The next day, Dayton will challenge Cedar Grove for the second time this year on the road. Steve Gechlik, golfing in the first position, shot a 41 and scored three points. Don Lan Dave Epstein, Gary Kata and Steve Grau all collected three points. Lan shot #42, Epstein 46, Katz 42 and Grau 44, Scott Prussing linished Dayton's scoring by collecting one

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of the season at the hands of willburn, the best team in the state, 5-0. Tomorrow the Bulldogs will meet Codar Grove at home and Saturday Dayton will challenge Hillside on the road at 10:30 a.m. Two other road marches Springfield Recreation Department, All-ovents will take place at Melsel Field, starting this Saturday, May 16.

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Events for the various age groups are listed below:

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Juniors, 12 and 13, 50-yard dash (girls only), 75-yard dash (boys only), 100-yard dash, running long jump, running high jump, baseball throw (girls only), running triple jump (boys only), and 440-yard relay.

The age of a girl or boy as of May 1 decembers the age group in which he or she determines the age group in which he or she

The directors urged that all the athletes compete in all events during Saturday's clinic,
At the end of the clinic, there will be registration forms to be filled out for the cham-



The Springfield Skittlers at Echo Lanes last Monday... had Jeanne Esposito, 195-182-489; Jeanne Keyworth, 167-162-464; Jinny Bauner, 177-158-455; Verna Anderson, 170-164-450; Lillian Young, 159-158-445; Marion Kune, 171; Pudge McConkey, 154; Etta Sheehan, 152, and oung, 151, in the top positions.

Atlantic Metals Lead Pipes beat Spring Liquor Cordinis and Atlantic Metals Silver Dollars defeat Perrelli's Texaco in the sweeps.

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nd Tuesday visits Madison, Saturday the Buildings will travel to Engelwood to participate the Engelwood Invitational.
In the Penn Relays Reinhardt ran a 4:19 mile and was in the race throughout the entire distance. The two-mile relay team (Marty Josephs, Reichardt, Gary Street and Paul maroff) finished sixth with 8:05. In the Union County Relays the Bulldogs' chot put relay team (Charley Foster, Bruce Zabelski, Bill Keller, and Gary Grant) finished. second with 184 while Dayton's four-mile relay team (Keith Thelle, Ken Hall, Mike Stadler and Ron Frank) was third in 19:40, setting a school record. Against Linden, Joe Rapuano (55.6) and Bob Ripp were first and second in the 440 while Gary Street and Todd Herman tied for

first in the 880 with a 2:17. Keith Theile and first in the 880 with a 2:17, Keith Thelle and Ken Hall were second and third in the mile with Norm Reinhardt (9:58) and Ron Frankfirst and third in the two mile.

Carmen Bove picked up 10 points in the high and low hurdles, Carmen won the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.9 with Paul Fanaroff second and won the 170 yard lows in 20.2 with Fanaroff second. Cary Grant swept the shot put with Zabelsk [153-2] and Lou Vasilow first and third in were one-two in the javelin.

Woody Younge was second in the long jump with freshman Gary White and Craig Miller



LONG STRIDER -- Keith Theile is a sentor distance runner for the Jonathan Dayton
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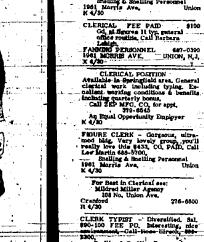
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#### VARSITY TEAM -- Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team include, from left, front, Roy <u>Danziger</u>, Tom Lowy, Larry Silverstein, Bob Zuckerberg, Sn. Liebeskind, rear, Track training program starts Saturday morning

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tounist carm (4-1) suffered its first defeat boys in track and field events, to be followed. Winners of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be digible to compete in the district chamber of the township championships will be districted to the district chamber of the township championships will be districted to the district chamber of the township championship will be districted to the districted township championships will be districted townships will be districted townships will be districted to the districted townships will be districted townships will be districted to the districted townships will be districted to the distric

9. Fundamentals, rules and procedures for the different events will be explained and demonstrated for girls and boys in each age yard re meet will be staged Saturday morning, May 9.
Girls and boys will be divided into the following

and conducting the program are staff memcoaches at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and members of the high school track

straight year as the director of the clinic and the championship. Brown will be assisted

The St. James Rosary League last Wednesday at Four Seasons Bowl had Theress Schmidt, 188-160-492; Marge Donninger, 158-164-471; Natalie Casale, 163-440; Martha

Lalak, 173-427; Nancy O'Grady, 154-424; Roscanne Waryn, 169-155-471; Ruth Insley, 153-401; Anne Graziano; 173-408; Dot Kameen, 154-433; Roscanne Pattetta, 168-415; Claire

For And About Teenagers

LIKE LONELY DRIFTER! THE WEEK'S LETTER: 'I am only eleven years-old, but I have a very serious problem, have liked a girl ever since I first saw her, t was in the first grade that I met her. Now, l—am—in the sixth. For almost three days, almost started liking another girl. Then, I learned I couldn't, I think the one I really love loves another boy. I have written her letters, but I do not sign my name, I sign names like, "The Lonely Drifter," I really need your help. Please answer this letter," OUR REPLY: Let lis say, first, that it is not wrested.

OUR REPLY: Let ile say, first, that it The affair will get underwey with cocktalis is not rare-for a boy to begin liking a girl! at 7 pim-Dinner is set for 8 p.m. with many lie sees in the first grade and to like her all sports celebrings scheduled to be on the pro-through the sahool years. He has a problem grom which will be MC'd by Jerry-Molloy. if the pirl never likes him—and he neves.

Inds anyone else that he likes at all. Your problem is metther serious, nor immediate.

Take it easy. You have plenty of time and plenty of years ahead of you. Don't waste your young years "mooning" over one single girl.

Lock for things to like in everyone you know. Develon your personality. Be a friendly ner
lift the pirl never and in served has a head-coach after ten years—at the helm of the Pirates.

Tickets are being solo as first come, first neved has a due to limited capacity, informa-Develop your personality. Be a friendly person and you will gather friends as you go. If you have to write notes, don't write "silly"

notes. And, sign your own mine. The girl probably knows where the notes come from anyway.

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Reinhardt finishes 4th in Penn mile School record bettered

rained out.
Today the Buildogs will meet Cedar Grove at home and Monday Dayton will play Madison at home. On Wednesday, May 6, the Buildogs travel to Clark to play the Crusaders. Against Millburn Dayton collected the most hits it has had in one game this season, eight. Besides pitching the shurout, Wolff struck our

Wolff two-hits Millburn;

Regional at home today

REGIONAL VETERAN — Second baseman joel Millman is in his third year as a starting infielder for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team.

Burwell is given

Jaycee game post

Edward L. Burwell of 150 Linden ave.,

Springfield, has been named concession chairman for the 1970 New Jersey Jaycee Poot-ball Classic by Frank Micheletti, general

chairman of the classic committee,

Burwell, an Army Commendation Medal winner in 1964, headed the public relations committee for the 1969 Football Classic, Burwell is a public relations represented, tive for Essb Research and Engineering Company, He is a graduate of St. Bonaventure University, where he received a BS degree in journalism, He and his wife Helen have four children: Mary 4: Kathyun 3: Edward 2.

children: Mary, 4; Kathryn, 3; Edward, 2,

SPORTS CORNERS

Springfield opened the scoring in the third inning. Rich Falcone singled, went to second on a passed hall, and scored on Wolff's single.

The Bulldegs added two runs in the fourth Wasserman singled and advanced to second, when Bob Janukowicz walked. Dave Miniman then came through with a single to drive in Wasserman, Pete May followed with another wisserman, Pete May followed with another single to score Minifinan, Rich Falcone lined out to end the inning.

The Bulldogs padded their lead in the sixth, Wolff led off with a single, With one out, Phil Stokes walked but was erased at second

anukowicz then singled to center, scori Wasserman scored.
This was Springfield's best all-around performance of the season. The Bulldogs gor clutch hitting and played excellent defense, making only one error and turning in the first double play of the season. The cight-hit attack Jersey Tigers ink

Sica, DiMario for

70 football debut other living in Roselle—have been signed by the newly-formed Jersey Tigers for action in the Atlantic Coast Pro Football League at Villiams Field: Elizabeth, this fall General Manager Bill Caruso of Roselle announced that Marty Sica, hig linebacker from Kenilworth, and Joe DiMarlo, power-ful tackle from Roselle, have signed concacts for the Tigers' debut in Elizabeth's irst pro football program, Games will b played Friday nights.
Sica, 6-4 and 245, starred-for Springfield
in 1960 and 1961, He carned All-Union County was regarded as Union County's leading line

man,
Marty made his pro football debut in 1965
with the Newark Bears of the Continental
League, helping the club capture a divisional
title, He was given a tryout by the Green
Bay Packers in 1966 and later played with
Orlando, Fla., in the Continental League,
DiMario, varsity line coach at Scotch Plains
High, played with Sica on the '61 Springfield
team which finished with a 7-1-1 record and
captured the state sectional Group 3 chamiloncaptured the state sectional Group's champion-ship. In his senior year, DiMario helped the Buildogs post a 7-2 record. Joe, 6-1 and 240 pounds, starred at Missouri Valley for three years, serving as captain in 1967. He played on the offensive and defensive Reserved seats for the Tigers' home games may be obtained at 530 South ave, E., Cran-ford

2 artists opening at state museum Paintings by Isabel Bishop and sculpture

which span the 40 years since the Depression will open at the main galleries of the Nev Jersey, State Museum on Saturday, May 2 and continue until July 5, according to Dr. Kenneth W. Prescott, director. Isabel Bishop of New York and Dorothea num of Princeton are well known throughout the country, Their works are represented in museum and private collections from Maine to Florida, Texas and California, and in Puerto Rico, Israel and Moscow, The 106 works on exhibit, in addition to relations and collections are collected as a collection of the collections and collections are collected as a collection of the collections are collected as a collection of the collec paintings and sculptures, include prints and sketches by both artists.

according to Suzanne Coriette, curator of cultural history, who, with Zoltan Buki, curator of art, organized the exhibition, "Miss Bishop is a precise and meticulous draftsman who has worked for 36 years, six days aweek, at her Union Square Studio, There she has observed and chronicled everyday life in the 14th street neighborhood." 14th street neighborhood.

Originally a painter, Mrs. Greenbaum began with bronze, hammered lead and stone, using traditional techniques for her personifications of hirds and smaller-than-life animals and for her astute revelations of human per-sonalities. Since 1968 she has been making ntaglio-relief prints.

The 36 lenders to the exhibition include the friday deadline for other than spotthe Corcoran Callary and National Collection news. Include Your name, address and of Fine Arts, Washington, D.C.; Midtown Galleries (Miss Bishop's gallery), New York City, William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art.

Kansas City, Mo.; Sara Roby Foundati Nantucket, Mass., and the Whitney Muser New York City, Income gap wider A comparison of the median wage or salar incomes of women and men who work full time year round reveals that the women's and that the gap has widened in recent years. In 1955. women's median income of \$2,719 was 64 percent of the \$4,252 received by men. In 1968, women's median earnings of \$4,457 were only 58 percent of the \$7,664 received

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ready to assume general visitive year, Call Piol 3100, SHAMROCK PERSON 50 Union Ave.	Salle 300-  tain scheduled runs on machine parkuging. Perform repairs and maintenance of all pack	ne High school grad, 1-3 years—  extrasion experience prefer- able in vinyl field. Must be	SALE, BY ADDONTMENT, SUNDAYS ALSO, 744-5989 Z 4/39 CHERRY CORNER CUPDOARDS; wash stands; plue chest; butch table; love seals; drop leaf tables; Victorian youth	LARRY WORTZEL'S DAY SCHOOL FOR DOGS	THE MENTY GO-ROUND RESALE SHOP 44-1/2 LACKAWANNA PLACE, MILLBURN, N.J. (Open 10-4 TusSal.) 6 6/11	MU 6-3237 - Free Deliveries' 340 Chestnut St., Union (At Five Point Shopping Center) (0 6/4	BOB HOOSE * DECORATING SPE- CIALIST * INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PARNTING * FREE ESTIMATES* CALL 587 - 1225 X T/1	Furnished Rooms For Rent 105	XXX CH:	MEVROLET IMPALA 1985, 4 door, suitamatic shift, perfect condition, is stare 5 P.M. WANTED	of said Code as follows: "ARTICLE XIV A O-B OFFICE BUILDING DISTRICT Section 121-1405. Frimary intended	ing building or structure may be re- constructed or structurally altered for the same use in the same man- ner, and to the same extent as if it were in an R-2 residential zone. Any understoped lot within any	Section 2. For the financing of said in provements or purposes and to meet the part of said \$15,000 appropriation no purpose and to meet the part of said \$15,000 appropriation because of the part of	AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PRONG THE SAL-	TOTAL FUNDS  EXPENDITURES (ACCRUAL BASES)		Secretary, 14 Dercy St., Newark N., 30ARD OF GOVERNORS: WALTER ELLEMERGER,
PRINTER TRA	hour. Additional night shift	, ur ,-dismuntle, cleun, operate and make necessary adjust — mants to extrusion equipment, . — 3rd-shift-outy10:30 PM -	essis; drop leaf tables; Victorian youth chair; Deacon's bench, WATTS OF MILLINGTON (Near the Station) 46 Samyslope, Millington, 647-0050, X 4/30	U.S. Army Dog Training School U.S. Marine Corps Dog Program - UBEDIENCE - HOUSE	Coal & Fuel 38	Masoniy  66  00000000000000000000000000000000	Piano Tuning 74	NEAR CENTER, Room with Richemprivileges, for re- fined matter woman, references re- quired. 371-1287 Z 4/30	CHI RAI cles	EVROLET 1993 impals Scian, 16, III, attick, 6 cylinder, 1 owner, very say, 8793.  MU 8-0109 J 1/30 Publicity chairman	This zone district is limited to only business and executive offices or research offices of laboratories. The intensity of operations should	area being scened by this ordinance as an ordice building some which has a lot area of less than 30,000 aguare feet or a lot width of less than 150 feet is a noncomforming lot and as	and down payments, negotiable bonds of the rowmship are hereby authorized to issued in the principal amount of \$16,00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of Net Jersey, in anticipation of the issuence said bonds and to temporarily finance	COUNTY OF UNION! adopted  March 24, 1970.	Budget Expenditures: Mundelgal Purposes Local School Purposes Local School Taxes Other Expenditures	\$10,183,007,97 \$ 8,748,939,03 456,008,50 456,318,00 3,746,411,46 3,756,405,20 5,183,731,00 4,422,753,50 11,795,16 8,138,97	11. Florence Ave., Irvington, N.J. JOHN F. GRUZ, 1117 Granbrook Pd., Union, N.J. ERRYIN DETRI. SR.
Office on Multilith as Offset Machines. It education required.  Good wages, five-day	Davidson h school CALL 464-4100, EXT. 433,	7 AM. Hourly rate \$3.30 plus - 25¢ night shift differential. FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT	CHINESE AUCTION-Dan, May 3, Anahe Lubovite, 74 Mill Rd., isv., N.J., Doors open 7 p.m. drawings 9 p.m. Mary prizos, K.4/30	BREAKING PROBLEMS Call 371-35670c 923-2916 X 4/30 POODLES, Miniabure, male & female,	(QUALITY AT ITS BEST) CALL 372-3366	7-6476 G 6/25	TUNED AND REPAIRED Reliable—Experienced L Rudman, Maplewood, 761-4565 X T/F	MAPLEWOOD  ROOM for business person, privileges, reasonable, references required, i block to bus, Write Box 801, c/o Suburban Publishing Corp., 1201 Supvessant Ave., Union. 2 4/20	. 200	vooccooccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccoccocco	The intensity of operations should not exceed the limitations imposed by the performance standards art forth in Section 1304. Section 121-1406. Prohibited Use, Every use which is prohibited in	such may be developed as a resi- dential use provided all of the re- quirements for construction in the residential R-2 zone are complied with."  SECTION S. Effective Date.	and improvements or purposes, asgets alls notes of the Township in aprincips amount not exceeding \$15,000 are hereful authorized to be insued pursuant to an within the limitations prescribed by said	NOTICE OF APPLICATION Take serice that Philip McMarus and Martha McMarus, a partnership, trading as WEST END TAVERIN, have applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of	TOTAL EXPENDITURES Loss: Expenditures to be Relead by Future Tax TOTAL ADJUSTED EXPENDITURES	19,590,634.09 17,323,79 10,441,508,00 17,323,474.19	678 Lyons Ave., hwington, N.J. JAMES ENGELHARDT 5 Manor Dr., Newark-M.J.
cations, paid holids Company pansion p Security, Blue Cross	Air conditioned offices and p Social Excolent y ue Shield	BARD, INC.	COLEMAN BARY GRAND PIANO, wicker porch furniture, good condition, Reasonable, Call after 7 p.m. daily or week-ends, 245-8033 X 4/30	6 weeks bld, AKC, registered, \$69, 352-6351 J 4/30 LARRY WORTZEL'S	00000000000000000000000000000000000000	WATERPROOFEND, BRICK STEPS, SELF EMPLOYED & INSURED, A NOFRIC. ES3-873 O 6/18  ALL MASONRY WORK NEW OR ALTERATIONS	PIANOS TUNED ALSO PIANOS REPAIRED	Furnished Room Wanted 106	469	OLLEBON & MECHANICAL REPAIRS LAYNE BOTONS UNION, N. J. MUY-1542 O 6/4 Whose number.	Section 1302 and incharing the uses prohibited in Rection 1802. G & I are prohibited in the O-B Zons. Section 121-1407, Required Condi-	This ordinance shall take effect upon that final passage and publication according to law. Made Echo, Apr. 30, 1970 (Fee \$35.82)	Section The improvements hereb suthorized sask of which shall be mad or undertaken in secondance with the applicable Specifications therefore pre- pared and on file in the office of the	the Town of Irvington, N.J., for a nicellary retail consumption licenses, C-56, for premises situated at 1231 Springfield Ava, Irvington, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine	SURPLUS BALANCE, DECEMBER 31  R E C O M M E N D A	\$ 2,256,059,53 \$ 2,659,146,52	FRANKLIN C. SWAIN JR. 34 Cleremont AVE., Invingible, N.J. ARTHUR BRANCE 400 Sheridan Ave.,
Apply Monday thro. 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 ployment Office, it Avenue, Maplewood, further information p. 7000, Ext. 8-456.	Bayden Leader in Produ N.J. For Ione 622 Hospital and S	ucts for Patient Care Surgical Specialties	DRUM SET ROGERS, 4 PIECE, WITH CYMBALR, LIKE NEW, HEST OFFER, CALL 241-4283 J 4/30  FACTORY - DINETTES - Buy direct,	DAY SCHOOL FOR DOGS OBEDIENCE-HOUSEBREAKING & PROBLEMS	STAMPED LINEMS MITTED SKIRTS SHORT ENED CLINTON YARN & CIFTS 1106 CLINTON AVE., BIV, CENTER ES 0-5558 C 5/21	SELF EMPLOYED REURED B. LACKI 687-4533 R 6/18 TEAM OF ITALIAN MASONS and Carpartary Can be will be your home.	MANO - TIDIDG	DeVry Technical Institute NEEDS HOUSING FOR STUDENTS Union are or 20 minute range. Call 964-1506	<b> </b>	ARCHBISHOP WALSH	tions.  The following requirements must be compiled with in the C-B Zone, (a)—Height - No building shall exceed a maximum of two stor-	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND	Tomanip Clerk and hareby approved, an the several purposes for the dinancing of which said obligations are to be issued the appropriation made for and estimate cost of each such purpose, and the esti-	Melamer, Town Clark of Irvington, N.J. (Signed) PHILLIP MCMANUS, MARTHA MCMANUS,	1. That a system of records be maintained to ascertain whether the provisions of R.S. 40: 92. That Continued effort be made to collect Personal Property Taxos, and Tangible Businesses the production of the production of the production of the production.	50-1 are complied with, t Personal Property Taxes, Konsehold	Kanilworth, N.J. ALEXANDER DeDOMENCO  42 Palite Ave., Irvington, N.J. FRED LANGFINGER 160 Brooksids Ave.,
PUBLIC-SERV	NSPORT	MURRAY HILL, N.J. N.J., 1/2 mile from Hell Labe) oriunity Employer	largest selection of bucket pedestal chairs in the area, Dinettes, \$32,55 up. Chairs \$4,55 up. Tables, parka, CHARS RECOVERED, \$1,95 up. AL - BEE DINETTE FACTORY, \$38-2141.	971-3562 OR 923-2916 K 4/30  GRICHARD'S POODLE HUTE Professional grooming all breeds, No.	ALTERATIONS EXPERTLY DONE ON WOMEN'S CLOTHING 379-5819 K 5/7	and carpenters, Can beautify your home. Steps, patios, addressles, etc. Call of 5- 3441 — 675-6318 — R 5/7 2000000000000000000000000000000000000	REPAIRING J. ZUDONIK D. ZUDONIK N. T/F N000000000000000000000000000000000000	2 4/30 >>>>>>>>>>>>> Houses For Sale		HIGH SCHOOL	caed a maximum of two stor- ies or 35 feet inheight, which- ever is the lesser.  (b) Proof Yard - There shall be a front yard of not less than 50 feet; unless in compliance with Section 330 (a).	THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE BOROUGHS OF GARWOOD, KENILWORTH, AND ROSELLE PARK, THE CITY OF RAH- WAY, THE TOWN OF WEST- FIELD, AND THE TOWNSHIPS	mated maximum amount of tonds of motes to be insued for each purpose, ar respectively as follows:  Appropriation  And Maximum  And Maximum	NOTICE OF APPLICATION	<ul> <li>43. That all departmental receipts be deputhours as required by N.J.S. 40A:5-15.</li> <li>44. That the accounts receivable at the living thus deemed uncollectible be cancelled by prof.</li> <li>5. That all Treasurers Bank Accounts be</li> </ul>	sited in their bunk secousts within 48	Prvington, N.J. FRANK JOHNSON 65 Lincoln Ter., Irvington, N.J. vv. Herald, Agr., 23, 30, 1970, (Fee \$28,80)
An Equal Opportunity  REFRIED GENTLEMAN to derly gent, Mon Frt. cense necessary, Call. or Sun morn, 9 - 212.	TANKING	BUILD YOUR FUTURE WITH WELSH FARMS	GIFT SHOP going out of business.  Cards, Card racks, show cases and annil gift items for sale, \$25-527, 362 E. Westifald Ave., Fossile Park	Professional groming all bresds, No trangulers, Call after 5 p.m. g.E., 3-2994 (Hillshie), X 5/7	Drugs & Cosmetics 42	MOVING Local & Long Distance	PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Herb Triefler says "Don't Live With That DRIPP" Call ES 2-0640 24 hour	IRVINGTON 2 family house 4 over 4 Plus lot —29 Tichegor Ter, Z 4/30		100 LINDEN AVENUE IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07111	each of the principal building	OF CLARK, CHANFORD, SPRINGFIELD AND WOOD- BRIDGE, MUNICIPAL CORPOR- ATIONS OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, DATED AUGUST	Estle Amount of Grand	d Miriam R. Cohen, partnership, trading as MAPLE LIGUOR SHOP have applied to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Town of Irvington, N.J., for a	General Ladger Courcle on a current basis, d. That all transactions affecting tames, to recorded on the respective ledger cards. The above summary or sysopsis was pr. Town of irvington, County of Essex, for the c. was submitted by Sarmal Klein and Company, I tile at the Town of hydrogen Clarks Office s	x title liens, and tax overpayments be	To Publicity Chairmen:
or Sun, morn, 9 - 12,  STOCK CLERK in surgical supply company person, MEDICAL 8  573 W. Market St., Menan		High volume milk route in Essex Fells and Roseland, Immediate substantial earnings. Be your own bass. Training and finan- cing available. Call Mr. Skern, 223-0040 or write Welsh Farms.	HOME DECORATIONS	To Buy	TOTH PHARMACY CH 8-1602 204 CHESTNUT ST. ROSELLE PARK FREE DELEVERY OPEN DALLY 500,000 PRESCREPTENS FILLED Q 6/11	Free Estimates (natived (Keep us moving and you save) PAUL'S M & M MOVING	phone service, Sewer Cleaning, Repairs, Contracting. X T/F  PLUMBING ROOFING	SPRINGFIELD GOLF OVAL BUY A NEW, HOME IN OUR PRIME SUBURBAN AREA. 10	N,	(One Black from Irvington Center Bus Terminal) IOW ACCEPTING YOUNG LADIES AS APPLICANTS IN - 9th, 10th, and 11th GRADES	that no building shall be con- structed which is many; than 50 feet to any residence sone district boundary line. Off- street parking as required in Article VIII is permitted in the side varie.	TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New	Use of the Road Dept. of One Chassis for Sow- or-Rodder (b) One 4xf Wheel-11/2 Yrd.	D-9, for premises situated at 376 Spring- field Ave., Irvington, N.J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Valentine Melaner, Town Clark of Irvington, N.J. (Signed) AAHON L. COHEN.	Prior Recommendations	VALENTINE P. MEIBENER Town Clerk	In preparing newspaper re- leases? Write to this news- paper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Re-
		Long Valley, N.J. Z 4/80	You can get tree beauting nome decora- tions for all type of docur, Estimize, wall plaques etc, in besulful colors to sail Your personal name turnishings. For information on how to apply Call 371-0330 after 8 P.M. K 4/30	Wanted To Buy 18	DO000000000000000000000000000000000000	1925 Vouxholl Rd., Union 688-2768 KT/F	6 HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS 871-1387 6 399-2727 X5/21	PRIME SUBURBAN AREA, 10 LEFT TO BE SOLD. A FINE INVESTMENT, CONVENIENT LY LOCATED TO N.Y., LOCAL BUSES, SCHOOLS & SHOP		Superior Faculty  Villy Accredited - State of New Jersey - Middle States Association	side yards.  (d) Rear Yard — There shall be a rear yard of not less than 80 fest. Off street paring, as required in Article VIII is permitted in the rear yard.  (a) Montanan Lot Area - Each lot	Jersey, held on Tacaday evening, April 28, 1970.  Electore H., -Worthington Township Clerk Bolld Leader, Apr. 30, 1970 (Fee \$5.52)	Dump Truck with Plow 5300 5000 (c) Ons 3 cu, yd. Dump Truck 5425 6100 (d) One New Plow 2000 1900	Maplewood, N.J. Milliam R. Collen, 902 Oakland Road	Irv. Herald, Apr. 50, 1970.		leases."
SHIPPING CLERK - Ar for shipping department is Will train, H. R. gradual pitalisation and holiday, \$2.25 per hour, Call COU TRONICS, DIC, 46 Jackse, ford, N.J., 272-8400 for in X.4/30	Balary is TERFELEC- Dr., Crait- rylew. Clerk Typist  For further information cal	Refilling and collecting money from NEW TyPE high-quality coin-operated dispensor in your area. No saling, To qualify you must have car, references, \$500 to \$200 cash, Seven to twelve! bours weekly can not excallent monthly	HOUSEMOLD SALE  Gas retrigerator, fan, TV, bak chairs, bric-a-brac, Fri, & Sat, 631 Harrison  Ava, Rossils, N.J.  245-2341 K 4/30	BEST! PRICES! All modern bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, kitchensites, ice boxes and planes.	Contractor, Repairs & maintenance, No job too small, Call us for prompt service, EL 2-3445, K T/F  Call ROYAL ELECTRIC	HENTON & HOLDEN, INC. LOCAL & LONG DISTARCE MOVING: STORAGE - ALLIED VAN LINES -(47 Years Dependants Service) FL-1-2727 G 5/7	PLUMEING & HEATING ALTERATING & REPAIRS CALL SOL SHYDER, 497-0992 FOR PROMPT SERVICE X 6/4 PUMEING & HEATING	PING. 376-0770. (eves. 379-7139) 2 4/36		Non-Catholic Students-May-Elect Religion Courses Full Academic Program	area of 30,000 square feet with a minimum lot witth of 150 feet.	NOTICE OF APPLICATION TAKE NOTICE that Kalbaine, trading	Totals = \$16900 \$16000  (a) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose in \$15,000.	irv, Harald, Apr. 30, kky 7, 1970, (Fee 49.12)  TOWNSHIP OF UNION  PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereby	TAKE NOTICE that the followment were heard by the Township the 28th day of April 1970 Union, New Jersey.	PUBLIC NOTICE wing recommendations for noning variance Committee of the Township of Union in the Co at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Frib-	su from the Board of Adjust- ounty of Union on Tuesday, perger Park, Horris Avenue,
SIDING MECHANIC Would prefer to have own tion a tools, Call STI- P.M.	Personne! Dept., 277-6200 SUMMIT & ELIZABETH TRUST CO.	income. More full time. For personal interview write UNITED DESTREET. NG. CO., DEPT. A. 6 N. Esiph Ave., Pittsburg, Ps. 18202, include phone.	HOOVER Portable Washer and Spin Dryor, awasado with formics top, only 3. mosha news. CALL 241-5735 J 4/30	Daydime Night time 813-4030 823-0184 R T/F  ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, ORIENTAL	to best the summer rush, Air condition lines, 220 services our specialty, No job too small, 399-3196. X 4/30  RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL WIR-ING, FLECTRIC HEAT, AIR CONDI-	TOMES MOVERS NO JOB TOO SMALL ATTICS & CELLERS CLEANED ES 3-3625 R 4/30	PLUMENC & HEATING KITCHENS & BATHROOMS MODERN- 12ED, GAS HEATING 7/1 X 2000000000000000000000000000000000000	BPRINGFIELD COLUMNAL-6 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, central air, 2 mone heat, central vacuum system, fully curpeted, alarm system, i year old Near Baltusrol Top and dimmit, Assum- able mortgage, Principals only, 25/25325 2 5/7		Including Advanced Placement Courses  Excellent Business Program,	(f) Maximum and Minimum Building Size - The maximum building ground projection area for all buildings on a lot shall not exceed 25 percent of the lot area; provided, how-	as JERRY'S TAVERN, has applied to the Alcoholic leverage Control Board of the Town of brighton, N.J., for a Henary Retail Consumption License, C-38, for premises standard at 500-594 Chancellor Ava, brighton, N.J.	ment or purpose is \$10,000, the excess thereof over the said estimated maxi- mum amount of bonds or roles to be is used therefore being the amount of the said \$900 down payment for said pur-	below set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of	Board of Adjustment Name and address Calendar of Applicant Number	Location of property Va	Ariance Decision of the Township Committee
BTOCK CLERK in surgic Apply in person, MEDICAL SERVICE 373 W, Market St, R 4/30	supply Co.  K 4/30  C. I. Newark CITY DIRECTOR INFORMATION TA ERS to make bouse to bouse sury in Union Township, Ne experience be	MODERN BEAUTY SHOP on main street in Newark, K- Priced to sall, rey ES. 1-2517. Z.4/30	HEALTH FOOLS - WE CAFFY & full line of natural foods NUTS-HONEY-SALT-FREE & SUGARLESS FOODS, INVINCTON HEALTH FOOD STORE-SURVINGTON HEALTH FOOD STORE-SURVINGTON FOR TRIPINGTON EN 2-683.	ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, ORIENTAL RUGS, EUVER, CHIMA, PANTINGS, COT GLARK, ETC. A. J. PIKOR 664-8681 or 532-8835 G 6/18 WANTED.—Oriental rugs, cut glass, old jevelry, curios, home furnishings,	TIONING OUTLETS. SPECIALIST IN- HOUSE RE-WIRING, 748-2706 & 485- 7550. X 5/14	Moving & Storage 67	Rest Homes 79 >>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>>	1 hirony		Full Range of Extra-Curricular Activities Tuitian per Year	the lot area; provided how- over, the principal building shall cooking a minimum ground floor area of not leas than 6,000 square foot, (2) Landscaping - Those portions of all frow, rear and side	Objections if any, abould be made immediately in writing to Valentine Mediamer, Town Clerk of Pryington, N.J. (Bigned) JERRY KALBA, Prysident.	pose.  Section 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited an stated;  (a) The said purposes described 1. Section 3 of this bond ordinance are no	AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING	Perrielle Cerp. 12 Mountain 4ve. ————————————————————————————————————	2226 Halsey Street to	ect a Hearing — scheduled May 26, 1970
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to follow.

For those who do their boating on open waterways, the institute suggests taking a U.S., Coast Guard course in navigation and

#### Spring books exhibit ...

"Flowers Fair to See," an exhibit of books and prints for spring, will be displayed through June 13 at the Newark Public Library, Washington street. Among the books will be illustrated herbal books from the 16th and Oth Centuries, wildflowers and Japanese flower arrangements.

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safety, information on Each courses usually is available at a local marina. Since accidents often happen in spice of the best of precautions, the Institute recommends that you check your boat insurance with your agent or broker. Coverage for various sizes and types of pleasure boats is available in many sizes and types of policies ranging from the serviceable homeowners to a specially tailored yucht policy. There is no policy for all boats, since various factors, including where the boar will be used, are taken into account when writing the policy. Small boats can be covered under the home-

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#### Innovations planned by state in fight to control gypsy moth

This year's gypsy moth control program'in New Jersey will have a number of new aspects, according to William M. Cranstoun, director, Division of Plant Industry, New Jersey Department of Agriculture.

For the first time, municipalities where department surveys have shown that heavy interactions may be expected this spring, have had the option of electing to conduct an aerial spray control program or of letting the in-festation go unchecked. Communities which have chosen to spray

receive department help through a coopera-tive control program which has been estab-lished. The department provides technical ad-

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To date, approximately 90 percent of the
municipalities where surveys have shown dangerous populations of gypsy moth exist have
requested department help in controlling the
damaging forest insect pest, Under the cooperative program about 70,000 acres of land
will be treated this year.

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The blocks to be sprayed are located in Monmouth, Morris, Somerset, Sussex, Warren, Passaic and Bergen countles. The insecticide.

used will be Sevin, which has a short residual life, and will be applied at the rate of one pound of active ingredient in one gallon of

water per acre.

In addition to the department numbersality cooperative program, a joint Federal State program will be conducted in four southern counties where the gypsy moth is not yet widely established in an effort to halr its further

About 15,000 acres will be sprayed in Gloucester, Cumberland, Cape May and Ocean countles under the federal-state program, Spraying in the southern countles is expected to begin May 4.

State forests and parks, where surveys have shown a serious gypsy moth menace exists, will also be sprayed About 43,000 acres will be involved in this effort. Areas of the state land where biological control agents distri-buted by the department are found to be actively



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