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Regional expansion plan debated as Tuesday vote nears

By ABNER GOLD
The Regional High School District Board of Education last Tuesday held the first of a series of four public discussion programs on its \$6,975,000 expansion bond proposal, which will be presented to the voters in a referendum

on luesday.

The meeting was held before a scant 40 members of the public at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, The second in the series. Monday at A. L. Johnson Regional, Clark, was adjourned when only one

interested citizen appeared.

The third meeting was scheduled for last night at Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights - too late to be reported in this issue. The final session will be held tonight at 8 at

· Most of the discussion from the floor was by residents of Mountainside, speaking both

and against the proposal. Edward Little of Berkeley Heights, board vice-president, con-Dr. Frederick Hagedorn, also of Berkeley Heights, reviewed the board's planning and presented details of the expansion planned for the district's four high schools.

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He commented that the schools are nowhadly overcrowded with 5,441 students, well above the functional capacity of 4,484, and that registration would continue to rise for at least the

Dr. Hagedorn said that the board is now

mid nine substandard classrpoms, and that it will be forced to add three more portable rooms next fall.

He also declared that the plans had to comply with recently revised state standards in order to win approval in Trenton Dr. Hagedorn added, "We think it is worth the investment."

Two statements supporting the proposal were then presented, both based on a study conducted by the Leagues of Women Voters of Springfield and Berkeley Heights, the only two leagues within the district. Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the Springfield League, read an endorsement previously announced to the

board, Mrs. Harry Nash of Mountainside, who is a board member of the Westfield League, noted

that she had participated in the study, as had several other Mountainside residents, and that she was in favor of the referendum as a "Viable".

The new standard sets a maximum approved. educational plan."

Mrs, Nash later declared, "I support this plan, for the good of all the children of the district, not just those of Mountainside alone," Freducick Withelms, former mayor of Mountainside, spoke at some length in opposition to the proposal, He debated with the board on two aspects of the proposal. aspects of the new state standards of functional capacity - whether they were best for the Regional District and whether they were required by the State Department of Education or were merely recommendations.

The old standard set a maximum approved capacity of 30 students per class, with the

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The new standard sets a maximum approved capacity of 25 students, again with the assump-tion that they will average 80 percentfull - or 20 students.

After Tengthy discussion, he was not able to after the board's stand that the plans would not have been approved with the larger class size. The board, on the other hand, was unable to shake Wilhelms' conviction that the change was simply a recommendation and not a require-

Little commented that the old formula of maximum size of 30 students, now in effect, leaves "several of our schools terribly over-

Mrs. John Hechtle of Mountainside recalled that Wilhelms had led a drive for smaller class size in Mountainside when he had been on thatborough's board of education.

Wilhelms told the board, "I do not question the need for small classes, but I do question the rationale of this proposal. It is untimely,

seeking to do two tilnes. "These are to provide housing for boiles, which is certainly needed, and to improve the transfer by the high schools beyond what the transfer built not be the company of t

taxpayers will pay for.". He added, "I'm all in favor of reduced clas







All conditions are go at boys' and girls' track clinic held Saturday. Town championships are this Saturday morning at Meisel Field.

Donors are asked to help scholarship fund drive fulfill their dreams of a higher education

the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund, this week urged financial support for-the fund "to help needy Springfield students"

School polls open at 2 on Tuesday

Springfield citizens will vote Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m. on a referendum to authorize a \$6,975,000 expansion bond proposed by the Regional High School District Board of Regional Togs Sender Fisher Barrier Board of Education, Voters in Districts 1 through 6 Will cast their ballots at Jonathan Daybon-Regional High School; Districts 7 through 13, at the Edward Walton School.

The Springfield Leagues of Women Voters will operate a "Who Woil" service Tuesday from 9.45 to 11 p.m. Interested citizens canadatal the results affected condum was three

obtain the results of the operation by salling 376-2795, 376-6837 or 376-3708.

Bond referendum

The officers of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA have endorsed Thesday's

referendum for the expansion of the four schools of Union County Regional District, including Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Kenti-worth, Monutainside, Carwood and Clark, In making the endorsement, Mrs. Leonard

. Harris, PTA president, issued the following the pupit population of the Regional Dis-

trict has been growing steadily and the schools have been seriously overcrowded for the past several years. There is an acute shortage of

several years, there is all acute shortage of classroom space and a very great need to renovate the Jonathan Dayton High School, "The May 12 referendem proposed by the Region II Board of Education is a fair and equitable way to solve these problems, it will provide needed classroom, hiboratory, and library space and will create physical facilities that will contribute to the development of quality education, in the few schools of the

quality education in the four schools of the

"We, the officers of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA, support the May 12 referendum and urps the voters of Springfield, and particularly the purents of the students of the Jonathan Dayton High School, to go to the polls and vote 'Yes'."

Regional District.

yes vote urged

"In an appeal to service clubs and the business, and professional community, Mrs. Walds said:
"University and advanced vocational fi-nancing is now magnified to a point where equal opportunity for higher education and training is being denied to many of our high school gradu-(Continued on page 12) Yes vote urged

in an appeal to service clubs and

The project, spensored by the PTA of jonathon Dayton Regional little School has awarded individual scholarships ranging up to \$1,000 to deserving students in the township, we conclude to the public school of the public

according to Mrs. Waldr.

in school bond voting by LWV

"After a horoign study of the proposed"

"Cloud references the League of Women

Voters of Springfield recommends and urges

that all voters support it by a yes vote on

Thusday." Mrs. Horbert Porman, League

president, amounced this week,

She added:

"Why yes?"
"Present overcrowding at all four schools

"Present overcrowding at all four schools in the district would be alleviated. We have substandard cafeterias, gym, and library facil-ities. Study halls are used excessively because

of insufficient classroom space.

"Dayton, the oldest school in the district, will receive much-needed renovation and ex-

pansion, "instructional media centers (expanded tearning centers) with facilities for individual andy would be provided."

Mrs. Forman cited other reasons for those states of the center of the cente

melined to question the need for more spending, and therefore higher taxes: "A school system of high quality can only improve property values since homes in this area are more destrable." "Furthermore, as construction costs in-crease, so would the cost of a new referendam, should this one be defeated."

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Mro. Forman concluded, "Both-Leagues in
the Union County Regional High School District

- Berkeley Heights and Springfield -- have
studied the referendin and believe it will

benefit the entire school population.

'Vote yos on Tuesday for a referendam that is realistic in terms of cost, the expanding student population and current educational studends.**



The Student Council of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this week urged all local citteens to vote, in favor of the \$7 million Regional, High School District ex-pansion plan, which will be presented in a referendum Thesday in the district's six

referendum Tuesday in the district's six-niember communities.

The Student Coincil declared:

"On May 12, the six towns of the Regional High School District will vote on the pro-posed expansion referendum. This planned expansion of the Regional schools will pro-cide the much-needed facilities to relieve the convection of our belo schools.

the congestion of our high schools, "We of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School Sudent Council believe that passage

of this school district.
"We recognize that perhaps the major tault of our schools is the unfortunate inadequacy of existing facilities. Classrooms are over-crowled, and special services (laboratories, . library and physical education equipment, etc.) do not meet the needs of the ever-

Increasing school population.
"Many projected renovations in scheduling and reaching methodology are being deferred because of the lack of space. For example, plans for an independent study program and closed-circuit television equipment have necessarily been delayed until further space

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The school said it will welcome all interested Ferguson stated, 'We are now in the proparents and children, and it has invited them to observe a typical day. The full program will be terms will be available.

Now completing its 10th year of operation, Pick-up or delivery arrangements may be made by calling 376-0940." the nursery school is approved by the state of New Jersey and the township of Springfield. Two regular sessions are offered; a Monday-Wednesday - Friday-group and a Tuesday -Mrs. Ferguson will serve as co-chairman of the sale. Further details will be announced

Group schedules

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Thursday group; each meets from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Children of all faiths, ages three and four, are eligible for enrollment. Registrations are now being accepted for both sessions. Mrs. Edwin Crump is assistant teacher, Ad-

New slate _ is elected The Ladies Auditary of the

Union County Osteopathic Society, meeting at Memorial General Hospital, Union, elected Mrs. Robert Maure of Edison president, Others elected were: Mrs. Peter Rama of Kenilworth, vice-president; Mrs. J.V. DeMasi, treasurer; and Mrs. Jack Qualter of Millburn, recordng secretary and Mrs. Robert Gudelis of Scotch Plains,

Open house week

explained, and information about the 1970-1971.

Mrs: Joseph Roerig is head teacher, and

be held at noon May 28 at the Dickens Restaurant North avenue, Elizabeth. held May 13 to see "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Mrs. - Arthur Troum of Union is chairman of this event.

Installation of Officers will

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F. Levine of 280 Mountain ave., a freshman, and Janice P. Garner of 24 Warner ave., a Named to the denn's list were Margot Penard of 39 Lyons pt., a senior, Judith A. Scalers of 17 Laying ter., a sophomore, and Sharya A. Robbins of 25 S. Maple ave., a To Publicity Chairmen: Would you like Some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and

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Gerald Cohen, outgoing president, has invited "all who have enjoyed the Players productions so far to come out to this meeting and lead a head in making the next production.

next Thursday

and Tend a hand in making the next production

Group to discuss

action for stopping

Joel Jacobson, director of community affairs of Region 9 of the United Auto Workers, will discuss the impact of the war on the local

discuss the impact of the war on the local and national economy.

Dan Lundy of Westfield, who is opposing Florence Dwyer in the primary for congress in the 12th Congressional District, will attend the meeting, a spokesman said,

Lawrence Lerner, a former chairman of the NDC, announced his support of a state-wide petition—campaign which recommends that congressional representatives stop voting for funds for war in Cambodia, Laos or Vietnam,

Lerner said, "The participation of American troops in the invasion of Cambodia by South Vietnam is a serious matter which bypasses Congress and widens an unpopular, undeclared war,"

for Israel in Springfield; past chairman, anti-defamation, of Springfield Lodge; member of the United Jewish Appeal Council of Organiza-tions; past president of the United Kolbuzzower Rellef, New York City, and organizer of the Free Loan Society in Israel, Josephalms, star of stage, screen, radio.

Joey Adams, star of stage, screen, radio, television and night clubs, will entertain, He has toured the world for the armed forces and

us been honored in Israel for his services.

The co-chairmen for this event are Dr. Samuel Gross and Jack Sobel. Members of their committee are Rudolph Bamberger, Robert Cohen, Joseph Gwirtsman, Ludwig Jeffee, Nathan Ostroff, Sam Piller, Sidney Piller, Harry Rice, Lestie Schulman, Michael Senet and Norman Spector.

Norman Spector.
Sam Piller is president of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith. The public has been invited to attend this entertaining evening. Israeli refreshments will be served.

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ing a beast peering out. Brigg's Garage, Springfield, lent its facilities to the junior class at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, no construct and paint a. 43-foot dragon for the junior prom tomorrow night, Working to get him ready in time are John Hagenmeyer (rear), chairman of the 23-member dragon construction crew, and (left to right) Michael Klein, Jerry Spiesbach and Joe Benigno.

involvement in Asia The Springfield Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam Now and the New Democratic Coalition of Springfield will hold a combined meeting next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Sarah Baitley Civic Centeron Main street. They will discuss action for stopping further involvement in Southeast Asia by the United States. SNACK TIME - One of the young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence road, Mountainside, studies animal's ability to ear through the fence at Turtle Back Zoo, West Orange. She was part of a group of patients from the hospital who toured the zoo in

Wroblewski completes helicopter pilot course PT. WOLTERS, TEX. - Second Lieutenant During the course, he was trained to fly Army

Norbert II, Wroblewski, 25, sonof Mr, and Mrs,
Henry Wrobelewski of 77 Wabeno Ave., Springfield, N. J., has completed a 16-week helicopter flight training at the Army Aviation School, pt. Wolters.

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finely chopped
tablespoons mayonnaise
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eggs for 14 minutes. Place in old water and lot cook. After removing shells, cut eggs in half lengthwise and scoop out the yolks. In a large mixing howl, combine crabmeat, elery, parsiey, all very finely hopped. Add mayonnaise and cason to taste, Mix thoroughy. Stuff each egg half and ar-range 2 whole Norway Sar-lines on top. For an eye-

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theme of chivalry TOP RATED CHATEAU WINE The 1970 junior class prom, "Knight to Remember," will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., in the boys gym at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield,
Music will be provided by the "Laureate,"
A buffet, prepared by Michele Schachter's committee, will follow, The decoration committee, headed by Roberta Wexler, Dlane Verlangteri and Pam Klessel, will present wall murals depicting scenes of knights, ladies and chivalry, Others on the committee are Denise DeVone and Shari Doros, A 43-foot green dragon, construction crew, will be unveiled, Joe-Benigno, class-president, Peula Shili, Tremendous Values Chateau Haut-Brion Jos Benigno, class-president, Paula Shili-vice-president, Susie Chin, secretary, and Maddle Geddes, treasurer, will preside at the crowning of the prom queen, Contestants are Susie Atkins, Linda Bult-Chateanman, Susan Chin, Gall Fingerhut, Lynn George, Pam Kiesel, Bonnie Lowenstein, Lauren Sargo, Paula Shill and Roberta Wexler, Margaux LaSota will serve on advisory group Adam Lasota, coordinator of oversimated control of the control of tional and Technical Education at Onio State
University, it was announced this week.

The committee will make recommendations
on previously identified performance elements
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A two-day conference will be held at the university in July for an evaluation of the teacher
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Mountainside, demonstrated his approach to a lamb during visit last week to Turtle Back **Dinner set tonight** Township students cited by Montclair for Eagle Scouts perfect averages at Montelair State College.
Three other township residents have been
named to the dean's list, according to Dr.

onvenient and have uniform Henry Q. Middendorf, dean of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, will speak at the 12th annual Eagle Scout recognition dinner of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, tonight at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Morris avenue, Union Francis A. Kopecky of Union is general chairman of the dinner. Dean Middendorf, a veteran woldmeer scouter is the seout commissioner of the Greater New York Councils, Boy Scouts of America, the largest Boy Scout Council in pungency. Instant infinced onion is ideal for use in many types of cooked dishes,

"Use drippings from broiled steak to flavor a rice-mushroom accompainment, Place three cups of cooked rice with one can (four ounces) of mushroom stems and pieces,
drained right in the broiler America, the largest Boy Scout Council in the world. He is holder of the Silver Beaver under the steak, which is on a rack. It's a good change Award for outstanding service to scouting and youth, lie is past president and member of the

executive board of the Brooklyn Council, "Greater New York Councils, Boy Scouts of (3-3/4 oz.) cans Norway Greater New York Councils, Boy Scouts of America:

Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union, who was recently honored by the Boy Scouts of America with the Silver Beaver Award for "noteworthy service of exceptional character to boyhood," will welcome all who attend, Each year the Union Council honors those the young hen who have earned the highest award of Boy Scouting, the Eagle Scout Award, during the Tour Sore Are-expected at this year's Eagle Scout banquet. More than 150 persons are expected to participate including members of the council executive board, sponsors, the secont's

catching arrangement, serve on bed of finely chopped pars-ley and garnish with Iemon Indian Guides win

The Chinook Tribe of Springfield, a unit within the Indian Guides of the Summit Area YMCA, won an award for the "best looking tribal kite" in the annual kite fly-

his place of business to gain first-hand know-ledge of his chosen field and then come to the Township resident passes Jersey bar Michael Klinger of 37 Tudor ct., Springfield, has been notified that he passed the New Jersey attorney on Tuesday.

Klinger is a graduate of Rutgers University,

cil executive board, sponsors, the scout

leaders and parents.
Each Eagle Scout indicates the career field

in which he is most interested, so that he may

be teamed with an appropriate representative from industry, business or professions. The sponsor invites the Eagle Scoul assigned to lum to spend as much of the day as possible at

with a degree in engineering, and completed night-courses at the University of Maryland-Law School. He is employed by the Regina Corp., Rahway. He is married to the former Muriel Halpen of Newark. They have two-children, Daniel,

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are faced with a decision this Tuesday which may well determine what kind of ommunity this will be for at least the next several decades. Along with citizens in the

five other towns of the Regional High School District, hey will yote on the \$7 million expansion plan being subwitted for the four Regional high schools.

Critics of the proposal have centered their fire on two aspects of the expansion plan. The first is the decision to switch all Mountainside stu--

dents from Gov. Livingston School --- in-Regional High— Berkeley Heights to Jonathan Dayton Regional in Spring-

The second is that the board, by complying with state-recommendations for smaller class size, is spending too much money for education.

Mountainside parents are understandably concerned about transferring their allegiance from what in the past decade has been their nome high school.

The reason for the change, adopted only after thorough study, is to approach an equal listribution of-students a the four high schools. Only with equality of size can the schools provide equal-

ity of educational opportunity -- in such matters as honors courses, classes for slow learners, laboratory facilities and library services.

This was the issue on which the Springfield League of Women Voters opposed the referendum which was defeated two years ago. That plan would have kept all Mountainside students at Gov. Livingston more than twice the size of Dayton. The Regional board since then has come to agree with the concept of equality stressed by the Women Voters.

The other problem, that of costs, is one that always arises in educational planning. The voters of Springfield have achieved an enviable reputation for their willingness toprovide the best possible edu-

cation for their-children. This is no time to change the image. Those who have no children in the high school, and will not, may well feel that they should not be required to pay for higher educational stan-

ably 5-126, a hill I introduced in an at-

tempt to impose greater state control on the boards of trustees of state colleges.

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al of-members of these boards.

One relevant comment is that the equality of educationoften determines the quality of a community. A town with good schools attracts responsible citizens, and real estate prices are a direct indication of that desirability.

Under the proposed expansion plan, the school additions would be reflected in a tax increase of \$23.50 a year on a house with a market value o \$30,000, in 1972, the peak year, Costs would then start slow decline.

Voters will have to decide whether \$1.96 a month is a fair amount to pay to protect their property values.

As far as other costs, are concerned, the price of educating a specific number of students remains constant, regardless of the physical setting, once the quality to be achieved is decided.

Voters in Springfield, along with their neighbors throughout the district; have an opportunity to express their opinion each year in the school budget election.

The previous comments on long-range advisability of shopping for discount rates on education apply here with equal validity.

One further comment is or particular importance to the people of Springfield. Local voungsters have had to make to for years with by far the oldest of the four Regional-

Passage of the referendum will permit modernization of the 30-year-old building -another major step toward equalizing educational oppor-

The Women Voters two years ago spearheaded a successful effort to defeat what they regarded as second-best education for Springfield.

Now they, and everyone else who is concerned about the future of the community, can express approval for what certainly appears to be a determined effort by the Board Education to provide the best education that is possible in the district.

The task is not an easi one. There is opposition elsewhere in the district. -

It can, however, be accomplished. The only requirement is that everyone in Springfield who is concerned about the future of Springfield must vote ves in the referendum on

Good intentions don't count, Votes do.

colleges should require Senate confirmation.

also maintain that the state auditor should be

The presence of the state auditor could pro

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This bill seeks not to impose political con-trol over the boards of trustees, but to provide

taxpayers with some indirect representation of

the boards of institutions their tax dollars are

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in Independence Hall, Philadelphia rang out the news that it was the beginning of the end for the world's greatest conflict of arms. Ethopia was annexed by Italy, May 9, 1936. The 17th Amendment, providing for direct election of Senators, was ratified May 9, 1913. Amerigo Vespucci salled for America, May 10, 1497. British Prime Minister Chambertian and May 10, 1497. British Prime Minister Chambertian extends May 10, 1490. May 10, 1490.

lain resigned, May 10, 1940. May 10 is Mother's Day.

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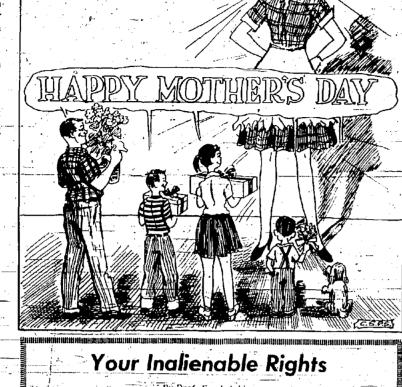
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Report from Trenton

By State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo min

ize the significance and the value of this Vide the taxpayer with an objective and qualified

Under existing legislation, the trustees of transfer of funds and report to the Legislatu state colleges are appointed by the board of the way funds are being spent, higher colleges, are appointed by the board of the way funds are being spent, higher colleges, and higher to the approval of the colleges colleges. Covernor, However, the Senate which intervotes opposed Without the colleges colleges.



timili For the American Civil Libertles Union of New Jersey human

recognized that their most precious freedom it is, ultimately, that right which preserves all other rights. In keeping with this view, the First Amendment to the Constitution commands that "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

As a result of constitutional amendment

and judicial interpretation, these prohibiti The guarantee of the First Amendment has been recognized as occupying a "preferred position" among the many rights defined in pression conflict with other rights or inter-

This right must not only be respected by the government in refraining from punishing the expression of dissent, but every possible power must be mobilized to protect the dis-

THE GUARANTEES provided by the First Amendment can be traced to the beates and histories of the men who framed our government. They were committed to the proposition that a society could be stable and lasting only if it were able to tolerate the expression

all forms of opinion, freely and openly, be accepted or rejected by a majority of The First Amendment tolls us that every idea, every theory, every plan of action must have a hearing and a chance for full considerwhat dangers may be feared should the major—

them vent their spleen. We have above all what dangers may be feared should the major—

ity accept the beliefs set forth—

wanted a land where our people can be exmuch by concern for the dissenter as by the

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REPRESENTATIVE

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School Lunches

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Monday, May 11 - Soup or juice, bacon (or cheese), lettuce and tomato sandwich,

fruit, milk.
Tuesday — Faculty workshop, no school,
Wednesday — Juice, frankfurter, mustard,
frankfurter roll, potatogems, sauerkraut, jello

and topping, milk,

Thursday — Juice, hamburger, ketchup, hamburger bun, French fried-potatoes, toused sulad with Russian dressing, cookies, milk,

Friday — Soup or juice, grilled choone sandwich with dill pickle or pork patty on bun met retare chine. Cult. milk.

Menus subject to change in case of emer-

and potato chips, fruit, milk,

or against the government, there is no power that can prevent the voice of truth from being heard. Conscious of that greatest of bless

fellow citizens, without fear or dread, The chief architect of the first 10 amendthis basic belief that freedom of opinion must Although the Supreme Court has determine

the First Amendment - malicious libel and obscenity, for example — it has extended protection in many cases to persons express-ing views which seemed to threaten directly he continuation of our form of government.

the We should be eternally vigitant against intempts to check the expression of opinions that we loathe and believe to be fraught with sleading inuless, they so imminently threaten interference with the lawful and pressing purposest of the law that an immediate check is required to save the country." Mere apprehension that grave harm will re-

fere with his exercise of that right.

The protections afforded the dissenter also protect society as well by affording opporunities for creative ideas to advance the control of the cont cannot justify the suppression of ideas.

Justice William O. Douglas has defended freedom of speech in terms which explain both the purpose and the function of the guaran-GUARANTEES provided by the First ment can be traced to the beliefs and the men who framed our government can be traced to the beliefs and the soft the men who framed our government for the people of the United States:

"When ideas compete in the market for acceptance, full and free discussion, even of ideas we hate, encourages the testing of our own prejudices and preconceptions. Full and free discussion keeps a society from the company staggant and unprepared for the becoming stagnant and unprepared for the stresses and strains that work to tear all

to suppress a despised minority than to let nding fathers were not motivated so posed to all the diverse creeds and cultures of the world."

much by concern for the dissenter as by the recognition that a lone voice in the wilder, ness may often prove to be the voice of truth.

(Indeed, the Emperor was naked)

A rational society cannot afford to shut its ears to any opinion or silence any voice.

The dangers of a society which never critiand change

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arising from unhampered criticism and debate, question and challenge.

James Madison, one of the staunchest defenders of freedom of speech and manufacture of the very essence of democracy and the reason for our explanation. fenders of freedom of speech and press, considered the rights guaranteed by the First Amendment essential to political self-government.

OUR REPRESENTATIVES

Letters to Editor

children already forced to walk the afore-

mentioned major thoroughfares?
7. How will we justify our constant concern

shopping district with the building of this com-plex?

8. Can our present police, fire and first aid departments handle day and night traffic.

11. Will we need bus routes, advertising

signs and sales day circulars to further enhance our community? 12. Is there nothing in our new zoning ordinance

to protect check, or control a major shopping complex? Should we amend the ordinance?

overwhelming dilemma, we must work tog to pursue the answers to these ques

'FRILLS, NONESSENTIALS'

field house facilities in Ag. building? lamfam

guymasium? Why additional conference rooms when the classroom can be used? What Ishappening to secondary education when we are asked to finance such things as music, beauty culture, art centers, guidance centers, project

rooms and instructional media centers?

That fact is that when so many schools in

to President Nixon, these things which we tax-payers are being asked to underwrite are un-

1°11 agree to the additional classrooms and

REFERENDUM OPPOSED

Berkeley Heights, Springfield and Mountainside-will go to the polls and decide whether or not to pass a \$7 million bond issue. The Regional Board has over-talked but under-educated the voters on this important

referendum. They tried to appease Mountain-side by saying that an addition to Jonathan Dayton in Springfield will insure forever that Mountainside will-have a home high school at

Not so. Manuel Dios, president of the board,

at the regular monthly meeting of the board in

Mountainside last week, said that the present board cannot bind future boards to this decision. Clearly, Mountainside students are being used

WILLIAM T. DORRRIER

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on Monday of the week they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words in length and should be typed with double spacing between lines (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must be signed. The writer's name will be withaid departments handle day and night traffic and stores?

9. Will we still be "historic Springfield" or held only at the editor's discretion, and never if the letter is of a political nature. This newspaper reserves the right to edit Paramus West?

10. Will the opening of the Rt, 78 freeway and the proposed widening of other roads within the township invite people from one end of the state to the other to visit our quiet, peaceful little town to shop at our glant mall?

_EARTH DAY FORGOTTEN7 . I attended the Township Committee meeting at Tuesday evening, and was almost sorry I did because I came away feeling more tha a little disappointed in, and frustrated by the attitude of the majority of our representatives up there on the dals. The one cheer and with good cause, expressed their views.

If our Township Committee will not admit credence to our verbal anxieties, maybe they will listen to a hombardment of letters. We

complex? Should we amend the ordinance? Perhaps I've left our some questions that others of us are concerned with, Kindly feel free to add them to this list, Because each of us in Springfield loves our town, because a town this small makes us all neighbors, and because we are all uniquely captive to this write to our representatives in Washington when big issues are at stake—what is more Important to the people who live in Spring-field than to try to keep it a suburble and to reduce to a bare minimum all air pollurants: We feel the establishment of Alexander's We must cooperate for the common good of our community. We must let own town fathers know we are visitly concerned. We must remind in our community will create a health-hazard both in the form of excessive traffic and re-sultant air pollution. Our Township Committee wants to "weigh the facts" before passing any

Paraphrasing one speaker from the floor knowing the influx of traffic created by areas-such as those in Paramus, Blue Star, Cam-"If You Think We're Overcrowded Now..."
is the title of a flyer sent out by the Regional den and the like, what is going to make Alexander's uniquely different? And (to add a thought of my own), at the present time, with so many such shopping centers within reasonable, driving distance from Springfield, who meets more window dessing? High School District showing an accompanying photograph, ostensibly to prove the title, of a crowded room of pupils. Reading further into the pamphlet one finds that of the \$6.9 million gought to alleviate the alleged overcrowding, a total of only 36 classrooms are to be conof the issue, we were informed that a widened

S. Springfield Avenue and Improved facilities

2. 2. war again the planning horizon. Will

a total of only 36 classrooms are to be con-structed for four high schools. —

The requested money is not to be used for classroom construction per se, but for an assortment of non-educational facilities such on Rt. 22 were on the planning horizon. Will not these anticipated projects serve to enassortment of non-educational facilities such as instructional media center, libraries, gui-dance facilities, departmental and sudent proj-ect rooms, "expanded" heavy culture rooms, corrective gyms, storage facilities, toilets, student stores and field house facilities in Ag courage an even greater caravan of vehicles?

Let's get our pencils sharpened and write Isn't it worth a six-cent stamp for you to try building with public toilets.

This writer, who was required to take math, science, history, English, Latin in high school, confesses to a certain ignorance of the above-mentioned "educational facilities." What is an ALMA M. COX

PRAISE FOR ROAD CREW The trees on our side of the street were dying and after getting in touch with Mr. John D'Andrea and explaining our problem, he and his crew came and replaced several of them. It was very grafflying to see the conscientious and dedicated attitude these men have for their work. They take great pride, and rightly so; in the results of their labors. I wonder how many of us realize just how much what of Courts have explored the basic of their sections. homes and our town and how much we are

indebted to them for this. They are always willing to answer any questions about the care of the trees and do so science labs, but conscience compels me to speak out against the frills and nonessentials vith patience and great interest. efore. I would like to thank them again and I for one plan to vote against this refere on behalf of my neighbors and myself for the beautiful new budding trees on Avon road,
MRS. MARYLINSCHNEIDER

I address myself to my fellow citizens of Springfield, Almost dally, each of us has had... Springfield. Almost daily, each of us has had to deal of late with a changing Springfield. Morris avenue area residents ha

and unzoned, threatened with encroachments from one end to the other, South Springfield residents have watched with despair the deterioration of their street, and so on, Every one of us has felt the traffic problems litter, and driven over the rutted roams and parking lots, Yet each area has, in the park, Clearly, Mountainside students are being used fought its own battles, win or lose.

But today, Springfield has a problem that so Springfield can get their much needed renowe must face as a unified citizenry, for it is vation and additions.

They tried to get us to believe that the state of the largest most far-reaching and ting of Alexander's, prob

these particular stores produce (as in Paramus), can our roads — Rt. 22 Mountain

4. Is this the best use of the land tax-wise?

than a shopping mall and thus more tax revenue?

5. How will a shopping complex affect the residential character of our town and the

6. What will the hazards be for our school

values of our houses?

would not pass the bond issue unless the class-room sizes were_reduced from 25 to 20. side Mayor Fred Wilhelms on the reduction, Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools, and we hear an as yet unidentified third major department store, and, I'd venture to guess, a coterie of small stores, i.e., Willowbrook said that "there is no actual mandate. We are tempting to set up reasonable class sizes."
hen-asked by Wilhelms if the state would As residents of a township not five miles square (much of which is a golf course), we are as neighbors and must share with neigh-borly concern the effects of such an enormous reject a plan based on the present 25 and per class, Dr. Davis replied, "No, the state wouldn't stop it."

Reducing the average class size to 20 Each of us must ask: I. With the recognized volume of business students per class appears to us to be a highly inflationary move. At a time when bond refer-

endums are being voted down all over the country, we feel the board is unrealistic and out of touch with the times to ask the people. Shinpike, Militown, Short Hills avenue, Hills on the control of the children of the education.
When this referendum is defeated, we hope the board will reconsider the 1968 referendum. The would an industrial, office and/or research which is less costly and more in keeping with center, etc., produce a better tax income due the children's "real needs and the taxonyer's NEW JERSEY-SENATE, 40 MEMBERS to their ability, through the zoning ordinance. P
to have more structure and less parking area
than about no well and thus more lay revenue?

I would urge all my neighbors to join us in MRS. PATRICIA KNODEL 250 Knollcrent rd.

> VAN NESS ARTHUR L WELLS JR.

New Democratic Coulition holds rally to "Stop the ABM". Township teachers sign a new salary contract. Cantor DAVID KUSEVITSKY conducts a benefit concert at Temple Beth Ahm to aid the Solomon Schechter Day Schools. . The new Moller organ is dedicated at the Springfield Presbyterian Church. . The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team ties with Lukowood for first place in the Newark Board of Education Invitation Track and Pield Meet. This is the first time Dayton has finished in first position

w w w 15 YEARS AGO CHARLES F. HEARD is numed to head the

new nurses' home . . . JULIUS VOGEL is promoted by the Prudential Insurance Co. to Associate Actuarial Director. . . Dr. SAMUEL GOLDSTEIN is elected vice-president of the New Jersey Chiropodists' Society. 35 YEARS AGO

The Wintermute Garage unnounces that it will give preference to Springfield people when it opens its plum in Springfield...The Springfield Republican Club appoints a committee to meet with independent Republicans to discuss proposals to abolish factionalism in party ranks...Coffees cost 20 cents a pound at a local market...Kay Bros. Circus comes to town.

Music students will offer concert Thursday night

The Instrumental music students of the Trumpets, Eric Gelst, David Musko, Robert Springheld Public Schools will present "An Jay, Steve Roll, Dave Garner, Steve Nockstein, Evening of Music" next Thursday, May 14, at Tom Botte, Bart Zabelski, Kevin Kerebulk, 7:30 p.m. in the Florence Gaudineer School. Mike Greenberg, Donn Fishbeln, Laurie Pow-The concert is open to the public.

The program will include the All-Elementary oones, Richard Feldman, Arthur Hibbs, Band conducted by Michael Paglia, Mike Baumrind, Andy Austin: This band includes selected fourth and fifth grade instrumental music students. This porion of the program will feature compositions

Sir Arthur Sullivan, James Ployhar and Hass, Robert Roth; Percussions, Eric Diamond, Steve Lip-chultz, Russ Gabay, Jeff Schneider, Bob chool String Orchestra. A special feature Groder, Crafy Branning, Paul Naftall, Dave of this portion of the program will be a demonstration of a pilot vocal and instrumental Chisholm School Randy Bain, Howard Doppelt, Edward Do-scher, Mitchell Feuer, David Gechlik, Michael music program begun several weeks ago with Mrs. Janet Wardell's third grade class of

Lieb Todd Melamed, Ross Perlstein Gary Stallworth will assist,

Also included in the program will be the Gaudineer School Concert Band conducted by Joseph Petrullo, This band includes musicians who have achieved seats in the 1970 Central lergery Intermediate Seats of the Control of th Jergey Intermediate Symphonic Band and String - Sinclair, Robin Stein, Pamela-Werfel, Marie rchestra. Selections written by Bach, Bartok, Bentz, udents taking part include:

All-Elementary Band, conductor, Michael Scarpone, Ilene Ognitz, Judy Marulies, Carol Rosen, Erika Koppel, Debbie Clinkenger, Botty Newman, Judy Silverstein; Saxophones, Caren Buthmann, Warren Vol-

Saxopiones, Caren Buuimain, warren voi-linger, Andy Dobin, Phillip Effron; Clarinets, Lynn Ross, Michael Petetta, Debra Joseph, Kathy Maguire, Elisa Tauber, Kim Jenkins, Fred Steinhardt, Jeffrey Davis, Harvey Kaish, Robby Cohen, Tom D'Andrea, Carol Lawyer, Carol Barberlo, Kathy Defino, Kevin Doty, Michael Issermann;
Trumpets, Michael Rosemberg, Israel Joseph, Brian Baumrind, John Sheehan, Howard Drucker, Paul Klesel, Gary Sherman, Joel Campanella, Martin Gruenberg. Campanella, Martin Gruenberg; Trombones, Andy Herkalo, Robert Hough, Mark Engelhardt;

Baritone horn, Glen Ames; Drums, Michael Blackman, Michael Morre Barry Talesnick, Richard Laird, Joseph De-tino, Scott Pashian, Alan Welss, John Powell, All School String Orchestra: Violins, Amy Pederson, Stephen Constas, Bonnie Prokocimer, Amy Lebovitz, Bonnie Heller, Marissa Wohl, Jody Baker, Diane Dewart, Am Havyisto, Am Finger; Violas, Stephanie Forman, Karen Wright,

Joe Efinger, Victoria Fabiano, Lorraine Wein Cellos, Amy Cohen, Marisa Wohl, Karen Lenhart. Plorence Gaudineer School Band, Joseph

Petrullo, conductor:
Fultes, Cindy Speizer, Lori Wipfler, Deborah Olasin, Terry Herzlinger, Lisa Blumen-thal, Wendy Stark, Liane Filreis, Stacey Krop, Clarinets, Alan Geist, Marc Blumenthal, Jon Chayat, Hal Ottenstein, Michael Fanelli, Richard Cansales, Michael Kosnett, Cynthia Mazeika, Mike Teltser, Don Libes, Douge De-Leonard, Karen Leite, Tom Moen, Richard Ross, Michael Mitsch, Linda Barnes, Marc -Saxophones, Michael Neibart, Marc Sev-

nour, Maiori Sklar, John Asilo, Roge This week

Today - II a.m., Senior Citizen Card Club. 1 to 3 p.m., flower beading class, Joan Lowy, instructor. 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 7 to 8:45 p.m., children's sewing class. Date Dauser, in-structor. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., guitar class, William Jennings, instructor. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., flower beading class (first session),

in recreation

n Lowy, instructor.
-ridey—3:30 to 5:30 p.m., teen art class. Helen Frank, instructor. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday —9:30 and 10:30 a.m., pre-school dance classes, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class, Helen Frank, tor. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., ceramics class, Tuesday -8 to 10 p.m., sculpture class.

ing. 1 to 3 p.m., sculpture class, Lillian lohnson, instructor, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., children's dance class, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 7 to 8:30 p.m., teen dance class, Evelyn Panish, instructor, 8 to 10 p.m., life class, Helen Frank, instructor, \$2 per session.
Thursday—11 a.m., Senior Citizen Card
Club. 1 to 3 p.m., flower beading class, Joan Lowy, instructor, 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 7 to 8:45 p.m., children's sewing class, Dale Dauser, instructor, 7:200 to 8:30 p.m., guitar class, William Jennings, instructor, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., flower beading class, Joan Lowy, Instructor, 1:30 to 1.50 p.m., flower beading class, Joan Lowy, Instructor, 1:30 to 1.50 p.m., flower beading class, Joan Lowy, Instructor, 1:30 to 1.50 p.m., flower beading class, Joan Lowy, Instructor, 1:30 p.m., flower beading class, Instruc

Walton School to hold? spring fair on May 23

avenue, Springfield.
A spokesman said that all now games are being planned and that there will be a white elephant sale, Refreshments will be served.

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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED



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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 7, 1970-5

presents at church

Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, Will present gifts to the mothers of the congregation and to visitors who attend the services of worship on Sunday, according to Mrs. Virginia Gleitsmann, chairman of the education commission. With the direction of Mrs. Esther Reimling.

er, kindergarten teacher, the students have made floral plus as permanent reminders of Mother's Day, Final touches, will be made during the Church School session on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The nursery through sixth grade meet in Wesley House, seventh and eighth grades on the third floor of the Church Annex lames Dewart's sermon at the 9:30 a.m. chance service, and at the 11 a.m. service of worshi in the Sanctuary. The sermon, based on Jesus encounter with Mary and Martha in Bethany Lukė 10:38-42, will emphasize "what makes a house a Christian home." Members of the congregation will respond

SERVICE OF SURGAY all fervices including the 9:30 a.m. Germa The Church School pupils of Springfield worship service. Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, will speak about 'The Elect Lady,' I John 13.

Mall at Academy Green, will present sites to been invited to enjoy coffee and buns served by the Church School staff at 10:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. A Church nursery is available at

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ied in surgery, a memer of the American College He is a graduate of the Co-lumbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, interned and took a surgical residency at residency at Cushing VA and

ton, a native of Orange and served as an Army sur the Overlook medical staff Dr. Specht has served as bot He has been chairman of the as active on the long-range Other top medical staff appointees include; chief of sur-gory, Dr. E. Bruce Whiteself f Summitte chief of pediatric Dr. Clifton J. Strauss of Sun-mit; chief of medicine, Dr. Alvin Schrager of Westfield;

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But, the man who has succeeded in building an unridable bicycle, David E. H. Jones, a e of absolutely no mility whatsoever,* that that sere me firmly in the

Initailly, Jones was impressed by the inherdoing to make it fall. So, he searched the scientific literature, largely in vain, hoping to find some scientific explanation for such stability. When nothing he found satisfied him, Jones turned to original research. what made a normal hieyelector stable would be to construct an unridable bicycle and see how the two differ. Building an unridable bicy-

Book digs into state's past Archeologist describes findings

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TOTAL ADJUSTED EXPENDITURES ... \$16,509,777,69 \$14,680,228.43
Surplus Balance, December 31 \$ 689,001.68 \$120,602.05

The shows summary or synopole was propayed from the report of sudit of the City of Lindon, County of Union for the calendar year 1999, This report of sudit, submitted by Engles, Choney and Company, Heddedored Engles, 2 Accountants and Certified Public Accountants is on file in the City Clerk's office and may be inspected by my interested persons

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

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An important archaelogical "dig" in New Jersey, resulting in revised theories concerning the early history of the area, is the subject of a new book by Setonyfall University antiropologist Herbert C. Kraft.

"The Miller Field Site, Warren County, New Lorder, Talk of Kraft" excavations and disagreed in drawfaces and detailed phonos. ries miles reins and war actions and dis-ries. Tells of Kraft's excavations and dis-veries at a prehistoric site located near in the book, which contains more than 150 line drawings, props and graphs.
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Jones began by testing a mumber of theories.

Initailly, Jones was impressed by the inher-ent stability of a bicycle, the feeling one has on a swiftly moving bike that it would take some dainer to make it full. So, he considered the attempted to counteract the gyroscopic force by attaching to the front of the bicycle a third wheel that could rotate free of the ground in a direction opposite to the normal wheels. This direc-wheeled breycle was tabeled "Unridable" The decided that the best way to determine Hicycle MRP (URB I), it was a failure—capable Another theory Jones worked with was that the curve in the front fork made the bicycle who feels that he is falling moves the point of contact with the ground to one side, in effect, putting the bicycle back underneath himself. In direct challenge, to this theory, Jones onstructed URB II, a strange-looking machine

with a furniture castor a more inch in diameter serving as a front wheel. Although the castor became nearly red hot when the bike was ridden, and it could not negotiate a bump more dan a half inch high, URB II was not very -- AFT-THE-CROWNING disappointment cam with URB III. This creation required merely turning the front wheel mounting 180 degrees on the steering axis.
"Idly," jones relates, "I reversed the forks"



before falling over 1 Further tests showed that time, but the bike righted itself in response to Such ornermess on the part of one machine made it clear that the problem could be solved only with the aid of another machine, So, Jones mined to the computer and devised aprogram, named BICYC, that would allow him to test his ideas without actually constructing another bicycle, "Armed with BICYC," Jones says, "I the computer and put them through their steerand-lean paces. After thorough analysis with the computer. jones constructed URB IV by moving the front wheel of the bicycle just four inches ahead of its normal position, "It was indeed very dodgy

of this study. URB IV had absolutely no self-

rability and crashed reatifyingly to the ground

Levin to be toastmaster at dinner for Williams Citizens for Senator Harrison
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cution using a federal grant. ?, ?, ?
When the federal grants can out last September, the Linden school board ceased its sponsorship and the operation was taken over by the Educational Services Commission ande the direction of Dr. Withum H. West, county superintendent of schools. The only three school systems not joining the commission were Berkeley Heights, Summit and Plainfield, Now it has been, announced that lack of support by a sufficient number of public and private schools in the county this past year may force the environmental studies center to close its doors next month. It takes about \$40,000 annually to operate the center. The needed monies can only he realized if the facility is booked to earnicity

during the school year by the county's educational institutions. This year, according to A.R. Taranto, ad-ministrative assistant to Dr. James O'Brien, Linden superintendent-of schools, the center was used twice by the Linden school system. There was a one day field trip there for Mills graders and a three-day camping trip

for Dr. Iversen

man of the mangural Committee. out the country.

The inaugurat ceremonies will be held at 3 p.in. on the East Lawn between the Nomahegan Building and the Campus Center. In case of rain, the ceremonies will be held in the theatre of the Campus Center. The ceremonies are open to the public and tickets can be obtained by writing to mangural ominitiee, Union College, Cranford, N.J.

Among the alumni delegates are Superior Court Judge Chester A. Weldenburner of 23 Harvard ed., Linden, who will represent the land Park, Class of 1956. and three college students.

Nature education unit faces sey sections of the TEEL closing because of fund lack

man's natural habitat apparently does not ex-tend to the preservation of Union County Outdoor Education Center which is dedicated to teaching ecology.

The unique facility at the Deserted Village in the Watching Reservation was set upmenting to be in the Watching Reservation was set upmenting to be in the Watching Reservation was set upmenting to be in the participating school system. In addition to the participating in a day-long cation using a federal grant.

Inaugural plans

rocession at Inaugural Ceremonies installi Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen as Union College's second president on May 13, it was amounced by Dr. Albert E. Meder Jr. of Westfield, chair-Johning the allumit delegates in the academic procession will be members of the Board of Trustees, Board of Fellows; the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, the ouncil of Educational Advisors, the faculties of Union College and Union County Technical histitute, Scotch_Plains, members of the Day "and Evening Sindent Councils, and delegates from two-year alld four-year colleges through-

Class of 1935, 40000 College's first; Dr. Joseph Mayner of Millburn, a dentist, Class of 1943, and the Rev. Armen Hanjian of Mid-Edward Miller, of Clark, senior student of electronics technology at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, has won third place. The alimin delegates include two psycholo-gists, a welfair-director, three college profes-sors, two physicians, three school teachers, a in_final_competition for the dentist, a chemist, five engineers, two journal-\$300 Metropolitan=area prize

THE FOLLOWING WILL REPRESENT the Miller, who had previously received a \$25 school prize elass in the academic procession: 1936—Dr. Bernice D. Zipper of Elizabeth: 1937—Her-bert V. Ross of Cranford: 1938—Theodore in preliminary judging, won an additional \$75 for captur-ing third place in the final tudent paper contest. His elson of Highland Park; 1941—Dr. Robert award-winning prescritation B. Walton of Rahway: 1942 — Professor Charles Long of Plainfield: 1944 — Albert R described an original design for the computer that plays "tic-tac-toe" with a human Savage of New Shrewshury; 1945-Michael C: Mirk of Bernardsville: 1940 — Mrs. Fran cos Wolf of Elizabeth; 1947-Clarence Men puter logicin integrated cir-cult form, the machine never

zer Jr. of Fanwood, Also, 1948—Dr. Joseph Falarico of Dunellen: 1949 - Drs. John and Peter Drenchko o According to Lol Libes, co-Belle Meade: 1950—Kenneth O. Schefter of Montvale: 1951—Mrs. Mary Lon C. Lyons of ordinator of the electronics program at the institute, Mil-Cranford; 1953 - Ralph R. Vollmar of Middle ler was the only student from town; 1954— Joseph J. Srypa of 1031 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside; 1955— Joseph A. Gutowski of 1833 Carolina ave., Linden, 1957— Rowland W., Tudor of Crandord; 1958—Miss a two-year school to be hon-ored; all other award-winning entrees were submitted by

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round." said Miss Pascale. "We close down

one phase of the March of Dimes program and start another. We have just completed our fund raising campaign and will start our com-

munity education program which does not necessarily end on May 16. However for this

Mother's Day gitt: baby's good health

proceed at college Dimes March stresses infant medical requirements



of Union, shown above with her children, Tommy, 3, and Karin, 1,-

Fortenbaugh of Stirling; 1960—Edward Graney of Westfield; 1961—Robert W.

Also, 1962—Paul R. Kersten of White Plants, N.Y.: 1963—Dr. Robert A. Margulie

Swarthmore, Pa.; 1965—Anthony F. Codella of-Cranford; 1966—Mrs, Thelma Bernstein of-Wortheld; 1967—Mrs Patricia A. Kurisko

of Cranford; 1968 -- Miss Sandra L. Maine of

Cranford, and 1969-Miss Sara A. Brocking

one week the emphasis is on healthy, happy babies -- rather than birth defect babies, Members of many Junior Woman's Clubs are joining with volunteers of the March of Dimes during this week to help sponsor Healthy Baby Week. "For more than a decade, the Nationa American bables are born with birth defects every year. On the positive side -- and that is the spirit of Healthy Baby Week —the March of Dimes focuses our attention upon the pre-ventive weapons that medical science has

forged against such tragedies. Speakers, films and literature are available -- free of charge -- to any organization wishing to become better Informed about the work of the March of Dimes in preventing birth defects and about Healthy Baby Week. "We need additional volunteers to help us distribute literature to hospitals, doctors offices, school and various organizations, said Miss Pascale. "Anyone wishing to help..."ts asked to call JL 1-0320, We appeal to the young people's organizations primarily be-cause they are the parents of comorrow, we need their help as much as they need ours," Junior Woman's Clubs taking partin Healthy Baby_Week_include those in Rahway, West

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ing their parents. The young responded to the parents' recorded call with 'chi-ri-rah' and approached the louding the young.

In the feeding situation, the parent crooms if chicks do not beg for food by pecking at the tip of the adult's bill. Apparently, in response to crooming, the chick may peck at the bill or the food.

corded call of neighbor gulls. Dr. Impekoven set up an experiment to study the effect of crooning on chicks the first six days after hatching. He reports that parental

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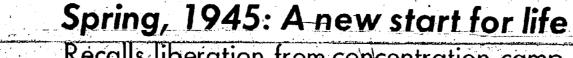
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Recalls liberation from concentration camp

Yesterday marked the 25th anniversary of the liberation of the Dachau concentration camp where she was a prisoner until freed by U.S. troops on April 29, 1945.

"It was spring of 1945," Mrs. Herzog recalled, "when we in the dark, afriess bearreds of the concentration camp. sected.

barracks of the concentration camp sensed what was happening outside, Our hut was and the many clinks in the wood penetrated the comforting sunshine, which brought a promise of life with it.
"Early in the morning of a new day we, could hear the song of the hirds which told us spring was here. On our long boring way to work we saw sprine; flowers making their

New loope for everybody who becaused, an interpolation water, the coffee, our usual break-inexplicable teeting of power and redistance raised in us. Something was in the all, much "About noon, two men not in uniformentered

guards in sight. The storved prisoners, like

THERE WERE 35,000 PRISONERS at Dachiau, 3,500 of them women. All were labor slaves. "Out they went. I felt dizzy. How long it

"BUT ALL OF A SUDDEN cries out of a not to lift our heads. Up I was, on my feet. another building, where we had to spend the night on the bare stone floor without anything to cover us. Somebody found out it was the contraction camp waved the white flag in the gay spring wind. The S.S. murderers of Hitler's Germany were defeated and had sur-

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lower age level The age requirement to join the Naval Reserve has been lowered to 17 years, permitting

Reserve Training Center in Elizabeth, said "The noise of the machine guns, running physical and mental examinations. Successful candidates will spend the first year training one night each week during their

> Exams are given at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the center at Fourth avenue and Palmer

session will cover the management of surgi-

are scheduled this week for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club, On Saturday, Mildred Schultz of Gillerre will lead Schultz of cliente with tead a six—mile ramble in the Great Swamp in Morris County. The group will meet at the Morris County Nature Center, Southern boulevard, Chatham, at 1:30 p.m.

Fred Dloughy of Union will lead an eight-mile hike in the

lead a morning ramble in the South Mountain Reservation. The group will meet at the

Further information con-cerning the bikes may be ob-tained from the recreation department of the -Union

back to life, saved by Uncle Sam's brave sons.
"That was it," said Mrs. Herzog, "What had happened to explain the feeling of some-tung is in the air," in the spring of 1245.

Navy reserve sets

young men to complete a year of their military obligation during their senior year of high

tive dury obligation.

a rambling

Also on Saturday, Michael Herbacsek of West Orange will lead a 16-mile hike in the area of Lake Sebago. The group will meet just past the Essex toll barrier of the Gara of Lake Mohonk on Sun

The group will meet e administration building o the Union County Park Com-mission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8 a.m. Also on Sunday, Robert Taetzsch of East Orange will

Chest therapists will attend

Today's session will deal with chronic ob-structive pulmonary diseases, and tomorrow's

seminar at Elizabeth hospital A two-day seminar on chest physiotherapy treatment of obstructive pulmonary diseases, techniques will be held today and tomorrow at St. Elizabedi Hospital, Elizabedi.

The program, open to physical therapists, mirses and inhalation therapists, will be pre-

The program, open to physical therapists, nurses and inhalation therapists, will be presented by the TB-Respiratory Disease Association of Central New Jersey, sponsors of the local Christmas Seal Campaign, Each ession will begin at 9 a.m..
The seminar is designed to provide the paramedical professions with information about the scope and implications of chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases such as em-physema and chronic bronchitis; to demonstrate treatment skills and techniques which can be utilized in the treatment of respiratory conditions, and to emphasize the team approach n the management of patients with respira-



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"Malike to put things together and see them work—to solve problems;" says Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, new president of thuon College.

"Dr. Iversen was answering the question, "What do you like to do?" but he might just as well have been describing the role of a Silege president. And according to that definition, Dr. Iversen must be a very considered college president. Fewer places offer mirro problems today than college campuses.

"Question of the definitely opposes the triend to canvely courses; which he is critical of today's youth, Dr. Iversen must be a very considered college president. Fewer places offer cycles?—"Question TVs, cars, motor-cycles?—"Question a materialistic culture?" problems today than college campuses. cycles?—"perhaps a materialistic culture? Note that colleges have the industry and hard work. We need to get the industry and hard work. We need to get that Appalachian State College in the industry and hard work. We need to get that it is a state of the industry and hard work. We need to get that it is a state of the industry and hard work. We need to get that it is a state of the industry and hard work. We need to get the industry and hard work. nd women, sat on different sides of the audi-But, if he is critical of some of the attitudes

of today's youth, he is quick to say that these But despite external differences, the former ' are the artifieds of only a small minority of successive external enterences, me former sychology professor doesn't really believe tudents are much different today from students in the past.

Socrates, he says, complained about the lack is recognized and minority of sudents are primarily interested in getting.

ye dates different from the partial state of the last no desire to suppress student pro- As a psychologist and college president, Dr. sts. provided they aren't destructive. But thereon is very much a 20th century man. would like to persuade them to have a little But as a man, he in very much a throwback ence. Today they want instant answers istant questions," he said.

But as a man, he in very much a throwback to the Renaissance. He is the ideal "do-it-your selfor." A wedding gift of a 35 millimeter. camera from his wife led him to building an DR. IVERSEN would also have them learn enlarger and developing his own pictures. He was to solve problems, before they occur, has added rooms to his home, built his own oblem solving isn't just an interest to Dr. workshop and handcarved his own pipe. A by believes that this is prob- yeologist friend introduced him to semi-precious stones and he has made his own lapidary generation will face," he says, "but we generation with face," he says, "but we which led to designing and making jewelry, which led to designing and making jewelry, which led to designing and making jewelry, which led to design and making jewelry. solid wheels for a two-wheeler most evenings and can be found bicycling through Granford. When time permits, he also plays a little

Renaissance man - Yes, but isn't that what

Mrs. Dwyer 'Scholarships' awarded to mice

Students at Union College, Cranford, have awarded 222 the Union County-Chapter of the Union County-Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Width will send 222 mice to college. The effort was ted by Miss Honey produced from the

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Hielefeld of Summit, chairman of the Human

ties Department, representing the faculty; Richard P. Muscatello of Elizabeth, president of the Union College Alumni Association, representing the alumni, and Thomas J. Taylor

of Westfield, president of the Day Session Student Council, representing the students. An mangural prayer will be delivered by Dr.

fered by alumni. The Rev. Donald Killian

C.D., of St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, one of eight members of the McGowan family

who attended Union College, will deliver the invocation, and the benediction will be pro-

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Marshals for the academic procession will include: L. Harrison Morson, director of student activities; platform guests and Board of Trustees; Prof. Harriette Trumpore of Cranford, a member of the Humanities Department, Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education; Board of Fellows and Coun-cil of Educational Advisors.

represent the Class of 1935. Dexter of Cranford, in addition to delegates from other colleges and universities and learned societies and culty of the Union C the Class of 1949; Richard Hilitano of Union. director of institutional research, and dele--The processional and recessional music will tional and Technical Schools, and the Day and be played by the 70-piece Cranford High School

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On it. Mrs. MacDowell said.

Civil Service lists

eight county exams...

Civil Service, announced this week that the May 1970 open competitive examination bulle-

for Union County positions. The bulletin also

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amination fulletin and applications should contact the main office, Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton 08625 or the

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Gov. Livingston schopes for d winning season plummered has week as Goach Massard's schild, and reliever Skeeter MacCloskey, field (7-1), South Plainfield (5-3) and Jefferson (3-2), in represpect however, defeats were understandable considering that the three opponents' combined record was 18-5.

Regional, now 4-7, faces a hard, uphill battle, With-little over half the season gone, Gov. Livingston has played the roughest part

MIHILI BY FRED GREENBERG, R.P. IIIIIII What is steep? How much do we need and how do we achieve it? Although little is known about sleep itself, a great dealts known about what happens to the body dur-ing sleep. The heart slows from about 75 to 60 beats a minute, body temperature and basal-metabolism rate fall slightly, breathing drops from 16 to 12 breaths a minute, Sweat glands become particularly active. Some people have real need of ten hours a night and others find four hours sufficient. A good general rule to follow: sleep should be sufficient to allow as to wake up spontaneously, refreshed and ready to do a day's work —without undue fattored. atiguel

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Doug Rau was tagged with the defeat, his second of the year (he was also the losing pitcher against South Plainfield). Westfield shellacked Ruu and reliever Tom Wilson for 13 hits, Johnson, who pitched only one in-ning before being taken out, did the most damage, belting out three hits. Seven Blue

Jaycees annual rock testivaľ picks top_band_Saturday=

Devil players scored, indicating the balance

The annual New Jersey Jaycees statewide-band contest will culminate Saturday in the Westfield "Rock Feguval" featuring 20 Rock Sound Bands and a two band final playoff contest in the Westfield High School Stadium

Sponsored by the Westfield Jaycees, the estival opens at 10 a.m. in the school's tadium with the arrival of combos from some O New Jersey communities who selected their winning bands in earlier local battle of the bands contests, all judged by teenage 'rock festival' gets underway at 12 o'clock noon and continues until 5 p.m. Those at-tending will then ballot for their favorites

from 5:30 to 6 p.m.

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attack, Each scored a fund.

The home team, however, came back in the final two indings to pull the game out.

Jefferson pushed across a run in the sixth against a tiring Kyle McCormick, Finally, in the seventh, McCormick and relief pitcher Massaro then brought in Kevin McBrien, who It was a tough loss for McCormick, and for Regional, McCormick gave up just three hits, South Plainfield was a team Gov. Living overcome Down 3-1, the Highlanders, behind

and the top two bands will have a playoff

ortunity for recordings, meeeing the proceedings will bell ill Frank-

the Watchung Conference leaders possess, Bob Honecker, came back with two runs in the fourth. Honecker scored two runs and ignited that fourth inning rally with a single. The Tigors, though, aided by several walks, managed to regain the lead and held on to

Tennis, to many, may not be the most exciting spectator sport in the world, but it will probably be Gov. Livingston's best sport this year. The Highlander's are now 5-0 after breezing past Hillside and Cranford by 5-0.

At the beginning of the spring sports, it was expected that Regional had only a slim chance to win the Watching Conference Title. However, the tremendous effect of the addi-

tion of the two-King brothers, Tom and Steve, tion of the two-King brothers, Tom and Steve, changed the picture.

Tom is playing the first singles, freeing—Dave Ranz, who last year played the top spot, to play second singles, Dave is having a fine year playing against easier opposition. Steve King, third singles, has provided the spark in several victories, The most notable was Regional's match with Scotch Plains. Down 2-0, Steve took his singles match, which was followed by victories in both doubles to give Gov. Livingston the

natch. Moreover, if the two King brothers were not playing: it would mean two doubles of this moment, Gov. Livingston has three perienced doubles teams: Stu Brown and Star Granberry, Gil Smith and Al Emslie and Gordon Shulman and Ion Carlson Several wee ago, when Emslie injured his ankle, Coach James Lenox, instead of pairing someone new with Smith, merely used Granberry and Brown, with no loss ar ali.

Three teams lead in softball standings

Three girls softball teams in Mountainside have perfect records as of the April 30 standings. They are the Canaries, the Doves and the Robins with two wins each. graphics, pastel, pen and ink, crayon and a Orioles, I-I each; the Owls, 0-1, and the Eagles, the Falcons and the Parrots, 0

Relay-mark is set by Cubs Pack 70

Scour Olympics at Westfield's Recreation Field last weekend. The annual Colonial District event drew some 200 entires, repre-senting 17 packs in the Mountainside area. The team title was won by Scotch Plains
Pack 4 with Westfield Pack 172 second, Westfield Pack 270 third and Scotch Plains Pack

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Missionary meeting at Evangel Church

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conference at Evengel Baptist Cherch, 242 Shinpike road, Springfield, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. John L. Waller

Pastor Waller serves with the Wycliffe Translators and has worked with the primative Guayabero Indians in Colombia, South America for six years. He has reduced the language to writing and is now finishing the analysis of the grammar. A narrated film presentation of life among the Guayaberos, "The Bread of Life," will be shown that evening, Special music, a time for questions and answers and a fellowship hour with refreshments will be included in the

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large variety of mixed media. Students will also display ceramic, woo

"We know this show will appeal to all residents of the regional district and the surrounding area," according to Edward Brown, music and fine arts coordinator, 'It represents ou

Teachers in charge of the show are: William Anderson and Mrs. Nancy Wilder, Gov. Livingston Regional High School: David M. Brodman, Jonathan Dayton Regional, Particin Mossett, Arthur L. Johnson Regional, and Mrs. Rose Polansky, David Brearley Regional.



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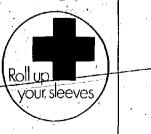
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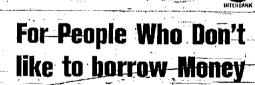
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size, but this is not a propititious moment for this improvement."

Wilhelms later told the board, "I would support the functional capacity change if the Mountainside students stayed at Gov. Livingston, at least in the own."

least in theory."

A major feature in the board's proposal is

the transfer of all Mountainside students from

Mrs. Ruth Weisman, a member of the Sprin

field Board of Education, told the meeting, "I am tired of hearing the people of Springfield

maligned for the defeat of the referendum two

of Springfield have always had the best inter-

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dan Denner, son of Mr., and Mrs. Anthony this 30-year-old building at Dayton. The people

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field, N.J., received the Bronze Star Medal
for meritorious service as commanding officer
of the Pearl Harbor-based destroyer USS
Nicholas from July to December, 1969.

Gallantry with Gold Star for his work. The During that period, the Nicholas was deployed to the Western Pacific, She operated in almost every combat area off the Vietnamese coast, including the I, II, III, IV Corps zones, and the Rung Sat Special Zone. Hurd's ship provided gunfire support for allied troops ashore, firing 2 on rocket sites, armunition dumps and supply

Industrial group issues invitation

recently repeated its invitation to all business and industry to attend its meetings on the second Wednesday of each month, at 8 p.m., in all, second floor.

The transfer of all Nomithers desidents from t

problems relating to municipal services or unusual situations surrounding their particular business. The goal is to funnel any complaints business. The goal is to funnel any complaints to the proper department.

An invitation has been sent to the industrial Tracts Association, through George Unterkofer and Kek Lange, to attend the next meeting.

Those with questions who cannot attend the next meeting were asked to write to Frank M. Gilbert, chairman, industrial Development with "some classrooms unoccupied. This would not please the targary structure of the service of the s Gilbert, chairman, Industrial Development with "some classrooms un Committee, Municipal Building, Springfield, not please the taxpayers."

Presented in recital

ests of the district at heart. In the shuffle, the state of this building was neglected." Wilhelms replied that he had urged the board was presented yesterday ovening in a grad-uation flute recital at Montclair State College, <u>Upper Montclair</u>, He-is-a-senior, majoring in to make sure, whatever is decided, to provide necessary improvements at Dayton.

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can be provided. When instituted, these proressive innovations will greatly improve the educational quality of our school;
The Dayton Student Council urges all Springfield citizens to vote in favor of the Regional District referendum on May 12. Defeat of this referendum will be disastrous to this

were sophomore Michael Prisant for vice-president, and freshman Sue Starr, for treasurer. All the candidates delivered The Dayton Student Council has been investigating the possibility of draft education at the High School for juntor and senior boys. The council declared that, "because the draft affects every male student, it is the duty of the school to horm the students of all their legal obligations involving the draft and to have available qualified people to give advice in special cases (all on a voluntary basis)."

On April 13, the council held a referent dum of all male students concerning the draft education issue. The vote was 500 to 39 in flavor of draft education through the high activity around hangouts and other buildings.

Plans for an "all-out campaign against litter

outside the establishments.

May is kick-off month for the anti-litter. waste containers on local streets.

the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.-Working with Mrs. Walde is Mrs. Frieda

Band Parents to meet; will elect new officers

The Band Parents Organization of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will meet Tuosday at 8:15 p.m. in the band room at the school. Officers for the coming year will be elected. There also will be a discussion of the yearly trip to Atlantic City which will take place. June 13. Dues can be sent to Mrs. William McDonald of 14 Prospect pl., Springfield,

High school youth unit Learn cancer's warning plans spaghetti dinner

Martin Fry, a student at Princeton Theological Seminary, is adylsor to the youth group and is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, Mrs. Warren Sim, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. William Wood will supervise the cooking activities. Members of the group will meet at the Parish House at 1 p.m. to decorate, set tables and prepare the meal. tables and prepare the meal.

Mathematics Day -planned at Dayton for area's students

The seventh annual Union County Regional High School District Mathematics Day will beheld at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Saturday morning, May 16. Students with one, two or three years of mathematics study from the David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Gov. Livingston schools will participate.

There will be three levels of competition, one for each of the three years of mathematics study. Fourth-year mathematics students will not be involved as they are engaged in a national mathematics competition each year.

This year's contest is a tribute to the late Thomas J. Rosamilia, who died in November, Mr. Rosamilia was a mathematics teacher at

Students endorse

THE FOLLOWING students have been elected as the Dayton Regional Student Council officers for the 1970-71 school year: president, Ray Danziger (junior); vice-president, David Dubin (junior); secretary, Bonnie Bernstein (sophomore), and treasurer; Leigh Blair (sophomore).

The elections for president and secretary were uncontested. The defeated candidates were sophomore Michael Prisant for vice-

speeches to the returning students at an assembly in the morning, and the balloting took place during the four lunch periods.

The Dayton Student Council has been in-

in Springfield" were announced at a recent meeting of the municipal Beautification Committee, Taking part were Mayor Henry J. Bultman Jr., Mrs. Victor Bracht, Mrs. Betty Schwartz, Mrs. Edmund Schaffer and Mrs. zens to cooperate, particularly businesses along the main streets of town. Proper recep-

campaign, and all citizens are asked to help the committee in making our town the pride of the Carden State." The committee also re-ported that it had asked the township for more

Scholarships

(Continued from page 1) ates because of lack of initial financial retheir pursuit of advanced education and train-

ing?"
"Your contribution to this scholarship, which hopes to raise \$10,000 during the current year, will give worthy Springfield students the opportunity to benefit themselves and their community. This will be your worthy invest-ment in their's and our country's future."

Mrs. Waldt noted that the Township Committee has proclaimed the month of May John-F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund Month. with the mayor signing the appropriate procla-Checks to the fund may be sent in care of

A spaghetti dinner will be held in the Presbyterian Parish House Saturday evening, spon-sored by the high school youth group of the church. Servings will be from \$ to 7:30. Tickers are available through the church office or from members of the Westminster Fellow-



COMMON GOAL—Local clergymen and police officials met recently at the Florence Gaudineer School to discuss a joint campaign against narcotics. Shown, from left, are seated, Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, First Presbyterian Church; Magr. Francis X. Coyle, St. James Church; Rev. Kenneth Sumpf, Holy Cross Lutheran Church; Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, principal at Gaudineer; Rev. Edward R. Oehling, St. James Church; Dr. Joseph Tamburo, assistant superintendent of

schools, standing, Rabbi Reuben R, Levine, Temple Beth Ahm; Rev. Paul Baranek, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union; Sgt. Delno Tompkins, police juvenile officer, and Det. Samuel Calabrese, police narcotics officer, Participants not pictured are Stater Alexandrine, principal, St. James School; Rev. James Dewart, Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church; Rev. Clarence Alston, Antioch Baptist Church; Rev. William Schmidt Jr., Evangel Baptist Church, and Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, Temple Sharey Shalom.

Doctor lists drug symptoms; tells parents what they should look for

Milligan gave a list of drugs, their physical symptoms, what to look for and their dangers.
Violence, a drunken appearance or a dreamy or blank expression are symptoms of glue

or plank expression are symptoms of gue smiffing. Milligan warned parents to be on the lookout for tubes of glue, glue smears, large paper bags or handkerchiefs. Dangers include damage to the lungs, brain or liver, augmla, and death through—suffocation or choking. Heroin, otherwise known as H, horse, scut, lunk ange smif herry or low powder, causes junk, snow, stuff, Harry or joy powder, cause forearm). Look for a needle or hypodermic

Cough medicine containing codelne and opium

causes a drunken appearance, lack of coordina Using this can cause addiction. Marijuana, otherwise known as pot, grass, locoweed, Mary Jane, harman, teh, gage and reefers, causes sleepiness, a wandering mind, enlarged eye pupils, lack of coordination, craving for sweets and an increased appetite. Be on the alert for a strong odor of burnt leaves, small seeds in a pocket lining, cigar-ette paper and discolored fingers. Dangers include the inducement to take stronger nar-

Dembitz on dean's list Edward A Dembitz of 28 Elmwood roud, Springfield, has been named to the dean's list of the College of Arts and Sciences at Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

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prolonged use causes brain lesions.

LSD (otherwise known as acid, sugar, blg D and trips) DBT (otherwise known as business man's high) and STP cause severe hallucinations, feelings of detachment, incoherent speech, cold hands and feet, vomiting and laughing and crying. Be on the lookout for cube sugar with discolorations in the center.



GUEST OF BUILDERS -- Frank P. Farinella Jr. of Springfield, first vice-presidentof the Builders Association of Metropolitan New-Jersey, welcomes Jackie Robinson, former baseball star for the Brooklyn Dodgers, at the recent meeting of the builders group at the Manor, West Orange, Robinson, who is now-vice-president of Sea Host. inc., foods franchise firm, speke on the perils of nurcotics addiction and racisfin-



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Overlook taps Summit man to head board of trustees

Blected to the top post as chairman of the board of trustees of Overlook Hospital in Summit, at the annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association last week was Edward T. Kenyon of Summit, He replaces Robert J. Lincoln of Mountainside, who served two terms as board chairman. Lincoln of Mountainside, who served two terms as board chairman,
Other officers elected included Robert E.

Heinlein, Overlook's director, to the post of president; vice-chairman, John B. Stoddart Jr. of Short Hills; treasurer, John B. Cave of Summit; secretary, Robert R. Krumm of Chatham.

Kenyon, who is a partner in the Summit law firm of Bourne and Noll, follows family tra
Heinlein, Overlook's director, to the post of advanced good medicine is high, "Lincoln stated, "There's just no getting away from it. If we want the latest, most complex equipment to save lives – plus professionals to staff it — it must be paid for somehow. "Hospitals no longer consist of simple bedside care, instead we have automated laboraterms as board chairman.

Other officers elected included Robert E.

Klurstein is named

to Calvert porition

Klurstein brings to his new post a back-

ground of 15 years as owner and manager of a package store in Newark, A native of West

a package store in Newark, A native of West Orange, he served as a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force before entering the liquor industry. Kluratein and his wife and children make their home on Wabeno Avenue in Springfield,

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Jersey Optional Municipal Charter Law is recognized nationally as a model law providing home-rule choices of tailor-made govern-

as size of governing body, basis for repre-sentation, type of election."

NJTA, which has closely monitored progress

NJIA, which has closely monitored progress under the Faulkner Act, recently published its annual tabulation listing significant data and local actions under New Jersey's Optional Municipal Charter Law of 1950.

Local woman retires

after 43 years at Pru

ental forms with other alternat

side care. Instead we have automated laboraadvanced surgical techniques, a complexity of drugs and medications that require nurse-specialists, not old-fashioned back-rubbers— pleasant as a back rub may be," he pointed "THE AVERAGE AMERICAN enjoys 20 the long wait for the horse and buggy doctor

carrying his remedies in his bag. Today, we expect experienced emergency coverage 24 hours a day, X-ray and labs staffed around the hours a day, X-ray and labs staffed around the clock, Yes, it costs money, but when the life is your own, or that of a loved one, who would economize at less than the best?" he asked.

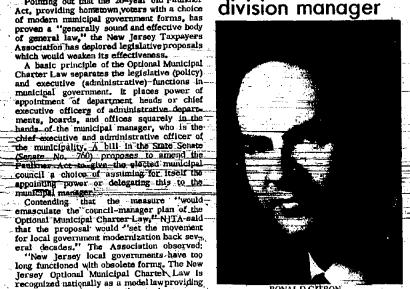
"In fact, we complain if we don't get it."
Lincoln cited several programs at Overlook aimed to keep costs down: the broadening of maternity with its lowered birth rate to usage by clean gynecological patients to take advantage of available beds; a recent stage grant for a special bed utilization nurse to screen over-average length of stay patients and find over-average length of stay patients and find

wherein patients have lab and X-ray work done in advance of admission to cut down on length of hospital stay, He outlined ways in which hospitals are working together in shared computer programs, shared purchasing, perhaps shared

Regional planning by hospitals was also emphasized as a way to avoid unnecessary and costly deplication of facilities. A new system of hospital budget review by Appointment of Jerry Klurstein of Spring-field as a sales representative has been announced by Ben Klein, New Jersey state-manager for Calvert Digitalers Company, Klur-stein will be working with bar and store-owners and distributor salesmen in Bergen, Monmouth and Ocean countries! a special committee appointed by the com-missioner of banking and insurance also aims to keep hospital costs in line. Overlook has been operating on careful out, 'This year's financial report showed 1969 advance operating costs budgeted at \$12,097,626. They proved to be \$12,084,116—evidence of remarkably close budgeting and control," budgeted at \$12,097,626. They proved to be \$12,084,116—evidence of remarkably close budgeting and control, budgeted at \$12,097,626. They proved to be \$12,084,116—evidence of remarkably close budgeting and control.

care facility, which is progressing toward mid-summer occupancy, is aimed to lower costs for the longer term patient who does not need acute nursing care, probably cutting room rates by one-third of the current daily cost of \$75.

Citron is appointed division manager



RONALD CITRO iewly opened offices of the Massachusetta Indeninity and Life Insurance Company's Fund Lawrence M. Scheer, senior vice-president of Lawrence M. Scheer, sentor vice-president of Pennsylvania Life Company, the holding company which comprises 28 separate corporate operations including Massachusetts indemnity and Life Insurance Company.

Citron, who will work from the company's offices located at 26 Linden ave., Springfield, is a graduate of Weequahic High School and Upsala College, and has completed the resulterments for corriferation as a Chaptered.

Miss Janet C. Williamson of 805 Mountain ave., Springfield, will retire tomorrow after 43 years with Prudential Insurance Co.
Miss Williamson has served her entire career in the ordinary policy records division, now part of the Eastern home office at Nowark. She is a graduate of Kearny High School and lived in Kearny until moving to Springfield four years ago.

Upsala College, and has completed the requirements for certification as a Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU).

He is the incoming president of Temple Sharey Shalon Men's Club, and manager of a little league basebult toam for seven years, lie is a member of fivington Masonic Lodge. He and his wife, the former Judith Feintich, have three daughters. They reside at 1 N. Derby rd. in Springfield. have three daughters. They reside at 1 N. Derby rd. in Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD (N. J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 7, 1970-13

Springfield student gets college sociology prize

Marcia Gitten of 10 Lynn drive, Springfield, has been awarded the Stella Priedman Prize in Sociology at the Flora Stone Mather College,



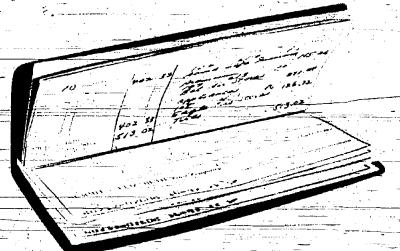
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environment, Shown, from left, are Valeria Otto, Susan Meisel Corrine Nagel, Amy Cohen, Nancy Janukowicz, Kim Jenking, Mrs Jeanette Aronow (fifth grade teacher) and Lorf Nelson.



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CLEANING UP - Pifth graders at Springfield's Edward Walton School

observed Earth Day recently by clearing trash from the school grounds and the woods behind the school. They plan to present

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The van will be parked on the street outside

The van will be purked on the street outside the Shelburne Hotel for the Denial Society meeting from Sunday through Wednesday, and then will move to the exhibit area of Haddon Hall for the Medical Society of New Jersey convention May 17 to 19.

The van makes various types of cancer cases available to the doctors with simulated patients through use of computers. The physician 'examines' the patient, orders the diagnostic procedures and obtains instan results.

nostic procedures and obtains instant results. He then selects the treatment of his choice and the results of this action are presented intrataneously by the computer.

Four continuous projection programs illustrate various types of cancer, as well as other aspects of malignant disease. The computer software used in the van was furnished by Worley & Ringe, Inc., of Philadelphia.

The simulated puttent cases have been written by New Jersey, physicians of interpretational

ten by New Jersey physicians of international repute. This new concept in education provides physicians and dentists with the opportunity to keep up on the latest techniques in cancer

Ice skating school opens registration

"A full schedule of summer fun on ice to occupy children and adults alike is being offered this year by the Ralph Evansice Skating Schools in Short Hills and Westfield, with registration now going on for the classes in all age and skill categories.

Evans, ice skating star and leacher, whose Evans. Method is a standard for individual instruction, said that "ice skating classes are more satisfying, more fun and more educational than the ustal day came regite many

-tional-than the usual day camp routine many porcents must resort to for the summer. Funon to best day camp cold."
Evans said the youngsters and their parents—
"can spend some wonderful hours at the schools

each week, "All this takes place in air conditioned com-fort," he emphasized, "with the nation's top in-structors guiding the class work."

Registration and classes are being conducted at the new Evans schools. The Short Hills building, which was completed this spring at 704 Morris Turnpike, will be fully operable for the summer sessions. It houses an extra-large instructional ice skating rink, an expanded sports and equipment shop, an observation lounge and summer sessions, an observation lounge and summer sessions, an observation lounge and summer sessions, an observation lounge and summer sessions. It houses an extra-large instructors are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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hawken,
Brass quintet albums from,
CRI, Desto and Nonesuch will

to the public and audiences may be seated 15 minutes be-

Symposium

and lipoproteins on the Flor-ham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson Univer-sity on Friday, May 22, from

The program is designed for individuals working in the medical and life sciences. Medical graduate, and medical rechnology students are welcome to attend.

The symposium is offered as a review of the current research on little metabolisms.



HEART MONITORS—Anthony Scala, president of the Board of Trustees, St. Barnabas Medi-cal Center, demonstrates new 48-patient telediagnosis equipment to nursing supervisors' J. Pullen and P. Hoten, The remote physiological monitoring system was designed and in-

'Timed intervals' can prevent injury, costly auto collisions.

types of all traffic crashes—the rear—end col—
Hsion. It accounts for more than one-third of
all traffic mishaps today and for one-shall of
the resulting injuries. To keep a safe distance
between cars and avoid rear—end collisions,
Don Costa, safety director of the Allstate
Motor Club, suggests that drivers apply the Motor Club, suggests that drivers apply the theory of the "timed interval" works at any speed,
The "timed interval" works at any speed,
Costa points out, "It's based on the distance cars travel in a given length of time, A-car traveling 40 m.p.h. covers 120 feet in two seconds, At 60 m.p.h. it covers 180 feet in two seconds, Each distance is what feet in two seconds, Each distance is what feet in two seconds. Each distance is what the ex-

two seconds. Each distance is what the ex-

perts recomment for safe following distance at that particular speed."

Notice the car shead as it reaches some fixed object (a sign, tree, etc.) on the roadside.

At that moment, count at a medium pace, "one-thousand and one, one-thousand and two,"

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NSF grant ation grant of \$4,588 in sup-port of an in-Service Institute in mathematics for high school th nutremuters for high school teachers has been awarded to the Foundation for the Advancement of Graduate Study in Engineering at Newark College of Engineering.

The nutrion-free institute will be conducted on the NCE.

If you are a craftsman of any type — carpenter, painter, electrician, mason, home improvement speninter, electrician, mason, home improvement speninters are a craftsman of some second completing the institute. The application of both the matter and the traditional mathematics in problems of scipainter, electrician, mason, home improvement of challet, electrician, mason, home improvement of emails in paonents of energy through an emphasized through instruction and a problem in the pr

Nests are always the first to go. Please use fire carefully.

Wireless heart care center at work Unit monitors 48 patients at St. Barnabas

vanced wireless electronic heart carecenter in the United States as part of a \$3 million facilities-expansion program. The new facility monitors commuously the heart patterns of 48 patients in the new Heart Care Convalescent Wing of the hospital.

An electronic heart care center consists of

sensor-transmitter units attached to the pa-dents, and a display unit consisting of meters, recorders, and visual-display devices, like small televisión screens at a central moni-toring station. The manifestations are watched continuously by nurses, and in addition, any significant deviations from normal set off an audible alarm. audible alarm.

The new electronic ambiliatory system, dethat new magnetic devices can change odometer signed and installed by the Medical Systems Division of Gulton Industries, Metuchen, is completely wireless. Thus the patient need not Division of Guicon management of the patient need not completely wireless. Thus the patient need not remain in bed while being monitored, but can walk about, carrying a sensor-transmitter that looks much like a small transistor radio the size of a pack of eigarettes. With older technon the patient had to remain in bed while.

"Motor Vehicle inspectors will be carefully matching all used car lots to pinpoint the niques the patient had to remain in bed while winder observation, and the heart signals were transmitted by wire to the central monitoring station. Besides giving the patient freedom of movement, the new Gulton approach assures that the patient is isolated from all other equip-

THE NEW HEART carefacility, according to Anthony Scala, president of the St. Barnabas Board of Trustees, will offer three important davantages over conventional systems:

1. Better care for the patient, With continuous monitoring in place of intermittent checking, both long-time and sudden short deviations from the patient's normal heart condition are noted immediately, and action taken. The doctor can ender the patient's patient patien taken. The doctor can study the patient's heart action without disturbing it by the psychological effect of his presence or the application of instruments. By observing the

conversation, waiting, exercising, explices in a lifeter position to tell when the patient is ready to leave the hospitul, and can develop a "work load" pattern for him (tell him whether he can resume full activity, carry

State to penalize odometer frauds

forcement against used cardealers who reduce odometer readings on vehicles held for sale readings in minutes compared to previous longer methods. He ordered the crackdown following complaints from several legitimate car dealers who contend they cannot com-

watching all used car lots to pinpoint the employees or agent who tampers with the adometer," Heymann said. "Dealer shave been notified the Division will not tolerate a fraud on the public. Dealers will have their license nent, providing added convenience with total

Physician re-elected --Dr. George L. Kline, Short Hills has been

re-elected president of the medical staff of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Dr. Kline, attending in surgery and chief of

tion is continuously monitored at the central station, it is possible to shorten his stay in at his side at all times. This will reduce the cost to the patient, improve care-received
--and, coincidentally, provide for better
utilization of nursing personnel.

3. Emergencies or significant changes in the patient's heart condition are signaled imme-diately. This is very important, Scala stated, Even a nurse at the bedside would often reincipient. • • •

THE GULTON EQUIPMENT consists of two banks of 24 receivers each, with metering units having high-limit and low-limit switches that

br. Kline, attending in surgery and chief of peripheral vascular service, is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He began his practice of medicine in New Jersey in 1936, and has been active in the field of training for many years both at the state and the state and the state in the state and the state in the state and the state in the state in



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Mountainside marks Saturday for Fire Service Recognition

The following statement in abservance of prevention days, in the statement in abservance of the Service Recognition Day was issued this date electrical wiring and twice-spear-rewards from May 9, or the first Saturday in May, has been officially proclaimed Fire Service Recognition Day by the International Fire Chiefs Association, the Eastern Chiefs Association, the Eastern Chiefs Association in the Eastern Chief

Borough of Mountainside Mayor Thomas L. clardi proclaimed Saturday as Fire Ser-

e Recognition Day in our borough. All churches, business and social clubs mity to remind their members, and pass e word along to their friends, relatives and siness associates, that this week is the week Saturday is the climax of the first year

survey made by Kemper Insurance lost their lives to one of any other type rgency service. This certainly is an inshed. At this time, Chief Iluter is working th Kemper Insurance to promote a slogan at was originated in the Mountainside Voluner Fire Department as a result of industrial es in nearby cities in which several fire-

"THE SLOGAN originated at that time and ifficially adopted three years ago is. The ire-service risks lives to save lives. The inference being to save lives, we will risk lives. You could possibly excuse the number of lives lost by saying it's a very hazzardous

service the hazards involved, but I feel that until the people in all walks of life recognize this a join in and help by respect to fire re scene our lives will always be in leopardy. "The fire Service needs recognition, but more than that it needs the support of everyone, so let's talk it up. Let's recognize the

facts as they are.

"First, let's start by putting these ideas into practice in our homes or business whether your business is in our town or not. The

Recognition Day by the International Fixe Chiefs Association, the Eastern Chiefs Association and the N.J. State Chiefs Association and the N.J. St need of legislation, which needs your prayers and pressure to become enacted. "There are clothes, from the baby to the

infirmary, that are flammable. New synthetics, hit the market continuously, know what you buy before you buy it. But more than that, take the time to write to your senator and concerned because there are no flammable controls in effect,

"A federal safety law passed by Congress and signed by President Johnson in 1967 has never been put into effect, Why? The Fire Research Safety Act of 1969 passed, but was never funded. Ask your assembly-man or congressman why. Make an effor-to find out, but until there are controls, it's torch or our homes or furnishings and our places of business a flamming coffic.

trols and the very fine line of the right to expression which makes law enforcement of-ficials reluctant to prosecute has caused fire "The lack of clarification of the handling

indeed_be one of the greatest single contri-butions to the fire_scryice_recognition pro-gram, needs your support. A resolution to determine the advisability and feasibility of a fire marshall in this state could possible channel and solve a great many of these de-tails which presently are going unattended— Assembly resolution is: give it your support.

Honor roll at Gov. Livingston includes 260 upperclassmen

The honor roll just announced for the third marking period at Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, includes 78 seniors, 101 juntors and 81 sophomores. Freshmen are not justed here because all Mountainside freshmen attend Jenathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Mountainside freshmen attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Those named were:

SENIORS

Marle Birnhäum, Donald Bilwise, James
Bopp, Peter Bothel, Walter Bruce, Joan Campano, Linda Canulette, Wayne, Carver, Penny
Cash, Robert Gasanos, Donna Clausen, Etlen
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Beechwood pupils visit observatory at Union College

Second grade students of Beechwood School, Mountainside, visited the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, on April 29, as part of project "Operational Astronomy: the Earth and Beyond."

They heard a short lecture on astronomy and space sciences, including several demonstrations, and were shown how the 12-1/2-inch refloctor and six-inch refractor telescopes are used at the Sperry Observatory.

The 30 students were accompanied by Mrs. Helen Carr, a teacher at Beechwood School. They are among 10,000 public, private and parochial school children from Essex, Middlesex, Morris, and Somerset-counties who will visit the Sperry Observatory during the 1969 School year for lectures and contents who will the sperry Observatory during the 1969 School year for lectures and contents who will the sperry Observatory during the 1969 School Owens, Gregory Parigian, Wandy the Sperry Marion Simoneon, William Saydor.

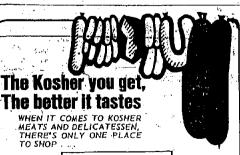
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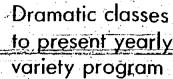


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tonations by Ruth Howell, Synthia James and Veronica Lee, a plane sole by Sherri Morelnes; Polish Minstrells by Alex Niwa, Karl Mende and George King; a plane solo by Caryn Groder songs by Judy Orbach; folk songs by the 'Chick-ons," including Barry Mitterhoff, Can Weiss and Mike Chotiner, and songs by Susic Denner and Amy Hertzoff. The finale with be com-

"A REALISTIC look at the lack of con- Sisterhood to aid Torah fund luncheon

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for Torah fund-combined campaign, which aids the Jewish Theological Sommary of America.
Entertainment will be provided by Cantor—Theodore Aronson of Temple Sharey Tefilo in

195 Girl Scouts ioin encampment

night, each countries. In addition, cach various countries, in addition, cach scenes was offered the opportunity to suend scenes was the choice over the Mountainside Junior, Cadette and Sentor weekend.

Scouts of Washington Rock Girl Scout CounThe encampment was planned by Mrs. II.
cil held an encampment recently at Camp F. Panagos, assisted by Mrs. Paul Smith. lunior troops were based at the Hoover

scouts also used platform tent units. All Scouts also used platform tent units. At Scouts prepared their meals outdoors, and each troop worked on badges of its own choosing, individual troop campfires were held on Suffright, and an all-troop campfire on Suffright evening. Scouts at all levels took part in a "Wide Game" on Sanirday afternoon, and in a "Scout's Own", on Sunday Turky of 368 Cherry Hill rd., all Mountainside.

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Cyclist, 8, is injured

Mark Napier, 8, of 89 Linhis bleycle hit a parked car in the lot behind the Grand Union in the General Green Shopping Center, according to Springfield police. Police said Allen M. Musko of 42A Wabeno ave., Springfield, pulled between two had parked the car, the boy oor of the car and fell to The boy was taken to Over

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Honor roll announced

at Dayton

earned inclusion, in the honor roll at Jonathan Dayton Re-gional High School for the third marking period just completed, according to Miss Charlotte Singer, director of guidance, and Robert La Vanmre, principal. Honor students included 4 seniors, 38 juniors, 39 sopho-mores and 71 freshmen. The reshman, class is compose

freshman class is composed of youngsters from both Springfield and Mountainside. Those named were: SENIORS Bonnie Baldwin, Susan Baudi, Alyse Cooper, Brenda Demuth, Howard Dobin, Donna Fingerhut, James Fitzgerald, Rose Formato, Garry Fox, Arnold Gerst, Gary Gleim, Fred Gold, Michell Goldberg, Carl Goldstein, Debbie Goldstein, Marcy Hager.

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—Anne Rilley, Ted Rosenkrantz, Robert Ryder, Susan Schaffer, Randi Schneider,
Bruce' Schwartz, William Schwartz, Debra Seagull,
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Glenda James, Steven Jones, Andrea Katz, Kathleen King, Lawrence Koldorf, Daniel Kotovsky, John Kozloff, Steven Kublsch, Scott Kuffer, John Kuntz, Dennis Lada, Adrienne Lauhoff, Elaine Laustsen, Mark Lawrie, Sharon Lewis, Catherine Lonbard, Thomas Lowy, Wayne Magers, Louis Manchelli, John Mercer, Barbara Middlekauff, Wendy Miller, Sherri Moreines, Brian Ognowsky, Wayne Pannullo, Karen Pfelfer, Diane Pfriender, John Poomski, Robin Reinhard, James Rohlnson, Carol Roessner, Susan Rohr, Jody Ross, Gladyn Roth, Lois Roth, Garol Salz, Stiart Sherman, John Slegal, Richard Silverstein, Caryn Sklar, Michael Small, Pamela Smith, Patric Stanton, Susan Starr, Matthew Teltser, James Weinberg, Susan White, Fran Wildman, Larry Wyndig Lawrence Zeller, Beth Zisman.

Mrs. Szabo funeral held

lived in Plaintfeld before moving here in 1966.
She was a member of Our
Lady of Lourdes Church,
Mrs. Szabo is survived by
two sons, Joseph of Mr. Vernon, N.Y., and Alex of Mountaniside; a—daughter, Mrs.
Julia Rusbarsky of Mountainside, and six grandchildren.

tions will highlight the opening of the Summit Area YMCA's two new four-wall courts. First in the Summit vicinity, the courts for handball limax of the YMCA's year long remodeling project. The public has been invited to se during "Open House" week May 11 through 17 at the Y and to watch the exhibition

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Joseph Walkiewicz of West
Millington was fined \$50 for
using profane language in a
public place.
John R. Prudente of Summit. was fined \$35 for leaving the scene of an accident on Morris avenue.

Three men were fined for

speeding. J. M. Corigliano of Short Hills was fined \$25 for going 55 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone on Morris ave-nue. He also was fined \$25 for driving without a license. E. R. Griesmeyer of Middlesex was fined \$30 for going 45 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone on Mountain avenue. Daniel Weiss of West Orange Daniel Weiss of West Orange was fined \$25 for going 44 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone to Mountain avenue by the Edward Walton School.

Careless driving cost Mark S. Greenberg of 141 Milltown rd., Springfield, \$10. Frederick M. Deiner of 281 Short Hills ave., Springfield was fined \$20 for turning from the wrong side of the road.

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services last Saturday,
Tomorrow - 8:45 p.m., Erev Shubbat service in celebration of Yom Ha-atzmaut, 1sraelf Independence Day, Sermon topic: "The 22nd Birthday of Israel and the 25th Anniver-

Saturday - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service, Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon, Monday - 8:30 p.m., board of trustees Wednesday - 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood general

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL INCHWAY 22. MOUNTAINSIDE Today - 8 p.m., choir practice. Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, adulclass, 11 a.m., morning worship (nursery), peaker: Rev. Herman Dietsch, 6 p.m., youth Rev. Herman Dietsch. 6 p.m., yout groups, 7 p.m., evening worship.

Monday - 1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. Mrs. Jack Stifelman is chairman for the afternoon. For reservations, readers may call Mrs. Seymour Sternbach, 84 Pitt rd. 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, Wednesday - 8 p.m. sday - 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

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ing secretary, Mrs. Seymour Stein; financial secretary, Mrs. Paul Berliner; parliamentarian, Mrs. Bernard Kotler; trustees, Mrs. Clarence Bearison, Mrs. Martin Grossbarth, Mrs. Fred Plakcy and Mrs. Robert Weltchek.

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pennier Cole of white Plains, Nr. (Tight) were runnersup to Kathryn Weber of Hamilton, Ohio, for queen of the
college's May Weekend Festival. Miss Nonecker is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honecker of 374 Short
dr. She is a varsity cheerleader und u member of the Home
Economics Club and Delta Zeta sorority. She also was last
year's Greek Goddess. Meeting set by Realtors

(left), a junior at Ashland College, Ashland, Ohlo, and Jenniler Cole of White Plains, N.Y. (right) were runners-

tend the annual spring meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards public relations committee to be held in Chicago tomorrow to Tuesday at the Drake Con-

ation and the making of future plans for progress of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be major_ spring meetings in Chicago.

Charge for Rictures There is a charge-of-\$3 for wedding and engagement picture. There is no charge for the announcement, who -with-or-without a pictu Porsons submitting weddin or-ongagoment_piclutes ma enclose the 53 payment include a note asking the they be billed.

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PASTMIT THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS, D.O. Today - 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir relieareal Sque, Senfor Choir rehearsal.

Saturday - 5 to 7:30 p.m., spaghert dinner sponsored by Westminster Fellowship.

Sunday. 9:30 a.m. Chiirch School. Classes of or all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House.

Nursery service for toddlers age 1 and 2 on the second floor of the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m. identical worship services. The Rev. in Mountainside Valley I.A., Mountainside, was married Samrday to beinds Brian Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Reed of New Freedom; Pa. The Rev. Raymond Aumack officiated at the

Lvnn D. Lueddeke

ceremony at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Mountainside. A reception followed at the Fortughtly Club, Summit.
The bride's sister, Bonnie Lueddeke, served

as mad of honor, Bridesmalds were Sherri Reed, the groom's sister, Mrs. Kevin Curnya of Amandale, Va., and Elaine Newhard of

Steven Reed, the groom's brother, server

The groom is an accountant with Arthur

Dolores Truncale

is engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truncale of Ashwood

rd., Springfield, have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Dolores, to Richard Comerford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Co., Newark

ation class and their parents will meet with
the session for review, Regular session meet
best man, Ushers were David Helfrich and
David Shue, both of New Freedom, and John
O'Brien of Milford, Conn,
Mrs. Reed was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights,
and St. Joseph College, Philadelphia. She is
a claims examiner for the Prodoctial Insurance the session for review, Regular session meeting will follow.

Il a.m., identical worship services. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans will preach. The Sacra-ment of Holy Baptism will be administered

at the 11 o'clock service. Child care pro

l'oday - 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal f mior Choir.

Anderson, certified public accountants, Balti Friday - 7:15 p.m., Ploneer Girls, Saturday - The young people will attend the graduation of their youth director, James Westervelt, at Northeastern Collegiate Bible Col-After a hone

—Sunday - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes of rall ages; special recognition for those mothers present, II a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue for messages in I John, II a.m., Juntor Church under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donson, 6 p.m., youth groups, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service, A time of congregational singing, special musical numbers, and a message from the pastor, "What's This World Coming To?" Nursery care at both services, Nursery care at both services,

Monday - 8 p.m., Women's Missionary Society will entertain the Conservative Baptis

Association Women's Fellowship.

Tuesday - 8 p.m., board of trustees,
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., missionary conference, The Rev. John L. Waller, missionary
with the Wycliffe Bible Translators, will be the
speaker, Mr. Waller has worked for six years
with the proportion of the proportio with the primative tribe of Gauyaberos in Colombia. A question and answer period and a time of fellowship and refreshments will be ncluded in the program.

TEMPLE BETH AHM AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER Today -- 7:30 p.m., USY meeting. Priday -- 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services. Saturday -- 10 a.m., Sabbath services. Monday — 12:30 p.m., Sistericod Torah luncheon, 8:30 p.m., B'nsi B'rith Men's: meeting, is ruel Bond night. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Pre-USY meeting. 8:30 p.m., school board meeting.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Friday - 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling eague, Highway Bowl, 8 p.m., Busy Fingers & Wesleyan Service Gulld at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave., Springfield, Sunday - Mother's Day, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel, Sermon; Weicombon, Luke 10:38-42, 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages; nursery through sixth grade in Wesley House, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, Sermon; 'The Elect grade in westey House, 9:30 a.m., German language worship service, Sermon: "The Elect Lady." 2 John 1:3. Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, preaching, 10:30—a.m., coffee and huns in Fellowship Hall. 11 a.m., church nursery, Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship, The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered to Evit Traumann, infert Son of ministered to Eric Trautmann, infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Horst Trautmann; Mother's Day offering for the Methodist Homes of New Jer-sey which serve senior Methodists in Ocean Grove, Ocean City and Branchville, Mothers congregation and those visiting of s Day will receive gifts made by the

pupils of the Church-School, Sermon: "Wel-come Home," Luke 10:38-42.

Monday—4-p.m., confirmation class, 6:45 p.m., Methodist Men's ladies night banquet. A pof roast dinner will be served to the men Church of God in Christ, Newark.

Theesday — 11 a.m., Woman's Society of

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Sunday—10 a.m., morning worship; Church
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Wodnesday—7 p.m.; Chapel Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, adult
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Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worship, 9:30 a.m.,
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Holy Communion, Holy Communion.

Monday — 4 p.m., Confirmation 1, 8 p.m.,

board of stewardship. 8 p.m., administration

Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II. 8.p.m., Sunday School staff, Wednesday—1:15 p.m., woman's Bible class.

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Sunday — Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Daily Masses at 7 and 8.p.m.

Confessions: Monday after Novena devotions. Baptisms: 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 7, 1970-21

Nancy Cantelmo

engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cantelmo Sr. of Colum-

bia, S.C., formerly of Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Stephen Newby Hendley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hendley Jr. of Columbia.

Awarded certificate

Named to dean's list

Lindsay P. Job, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

-H. Job. of 24D Troy dr., Springfield, has been
named to the dean's list at Rollins College,

and is studying for a master's degree i

Officer installation concert scheduled by Coldwell PTA Music will highlight the James Caldwell School PTA meeting on Monday, at 1:30 p.m., in Springfield, it was amounced by Mrs.

in Springfield, it was announced by Mrs. Leonard Scelfo, program chairman.

The program will feature the installation of officers and a concert by the Caldwell School—Choir, under the direction of Miss Elaine Scorries, included in the music will be selections from "Music Man," "You've Got To Be Carefully Taught," "Who Will Buy?" and "Good Morning Starshine,"

The following children are members of the choir; Donna Anagnos, Carmino Apicella, Howard Becker, Brian Belliveau, Robert Bonglochoff: Donna Anagnos, Carmino Apicella, Howard Becker, Britan Belliveau, Robert Bonglovanni, Caren Budman, Richard Buthman Barbara Calanusa, Patricia Chin, Karen Clarke, Chay Cohen, Ann Commarato, Peter Cook, Patricia D'Agostini, Patricia D'Andrea, Margarer Day, Joelle Di Palma, Larry Dry, Ann Etinger, Joseph Efinger, Sally Geiger, Douglas Grant, Cynthia Balpin, Donna Heady, Douglas Grant, Cynthia Hatpin, Donna Heady,
Andy Herkalo, Michael Isserman, John Kelly,
Lori Klein, Richard Klurstein, Richard Laird,
Donna Lies, Jay Lies, Patricia McCormick,
Leslie Mendlin, Brian Mercer, Dlane Pacifico,
Ruth Anne Parducci, Stewn Pepe, Elizabeth
Quinzel, Joseph Sangregorio, Robin Scapicchio,
Donna Scarpone, Karen Strasko, Shari Straus,
William Van Buskirk, Warren Vollinger, Laura
Wentz, Karen Wright and Judith Wunderlich,
Refreshments will be served.

Chairman named to head fund drive

Miss Holly Schwartzman of 8 Archbridge lane, Springfield, has been named chairman of a house-to-house Tag Week fund drive, beginning May 17. Donations will ald cancer research at the American Medical Center at

ber of the Medical Center's Sharoff Auxillary is completing her third year as president

The bride-elect will be graduated from the University of South Carolina. Her fiance re Accepted at college ceived his bachelor of arts degree from th Miss Terri Warman, daughter of Mr. and University of South Carolina, He is an ac Mrs. Bernard Warman of 195 Lelak ave., Springfield, has been accepted in the comunications program at Grahm Junior Col-A June wedding is planned.

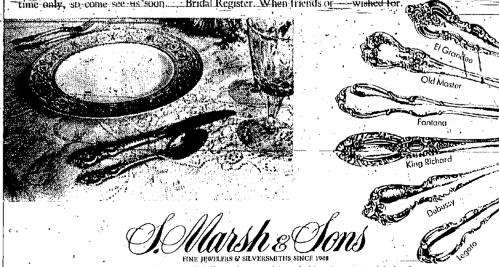
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and Mrs. George E. Mazeika of 1427 Goles ave., Mountainside, was married Saturday afternoon to Arthur Carl Foley, son of Mr. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban in afternoon to Arthur Carl. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carl. Foley, son of Mr. The Rev. Gerard B. Wholan, assisted by the Barbara Nitzberg of Cheltenham, Pa. served

by 'Waiting Wives' nesday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross Headquarters at 203 West Jersey, st., Elizabeth. All- military wives whose husbands are

stationed away from home are invited to attend.

At the group's last meeting, two films were shown on the lives and customs of the people Viernam. Other films are planned including on Hawah. The "club is in the process of making plans

to see a Broadway show, and to celebrate its first anniversary at the Town and Campus High School, attends Staten Island Community College, He is employed by Western Electric e obtained by calling the Red Cross at 353-D.C., the couple will reside in Union.

as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Nancy Bosler and Dianne Dubnowski, both of Scotch Plains, Kathy Buttermark and Mrs. Swerdzew-Meeting scheduled

ski, both of Staten Island, N.Y.F. and Barbara Zwingil of Linden, Cathy Pincelli of Mountain-side served as flower girl. Donald Foley of Staten Island-served as best man for his brother. Ushers were George-Mazeika of Mountainside, brother of the bride, Frank 'Miller, Robert Sturges and William, Swerdzewski, all of Staten Island; and Harm Sorensen of Colonia,

Mrs. Foley, who was graduated from
Governor Livingston Regional High School,

Berkeley Heights, and St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Radiological Technology, attended Union College, Her husband, who was graduatedfrom Curtis Go. Following a honeymoon trip to Washington.

Fashion show-set

by Seton Hall unit

Winding up the school year activities of the Mothers Aux-iliary of Seton Hall Prep, South

Orange, will be a luncheon— Tashion show Saturday May 16— at noon in the Galleon Room of

MRS, ARTHUR C. FOLEY

the Student Center on the cam-

lla, chairman, may be coninformation. Fashlons from "Bud4" of

Roseland will be modeled by mothers and sisters of stu-dents.

Mrs. Neil Mazzocchi out-

going president, will introduce the officers for next year.

'Puritan Ethic'

is topic Sunday

John H. Moore, leader of the Essex County Ethical So-

lety, will speak at the meet-

Maplewood Sunday at 11 a.m.

flis topic will be "The Puri-ton Ethic - A Dubious Leg-

The public is invited to

pus, which will be open to

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attend the meeting and the coffee hour which will follow. Membership drive set in Hillside The fillside Creative Ar-

tists-will-hold-a membership drive at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillside PAL Building, 274 Hill-side ave., Hillside. A free demonstration will be given by Brunette Mallon,
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Benefit luncheon, by Auxiliary group

Plans for Bonnie Brae I arm for Boys' 38th annual, benefit luncheon and fashion show at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, May 18 and 19 have been completed, it was announced. Pink announcements have been mailed out this week throughout the state by Mrs. Wallace F. Traendly, chairman, of Essex Fells and Mrs. Harry F. Ranney of Morristown, honorary chairman, All are welcome to attend, Reservations

which may be made by calling the Newark office at 643-9071, must be in by Wednesday, fashion show featuring spring and summer fracks for all occasions.

The affair will be sponsored by the Bonnie Brac Auxiliary, Mrs. Gordon D. MacCoy of Springfield (DR-6-7045) will be among the Bonnie Brae Farm, a treatment center for boys from low income areas.

Donor dinner, installation held by Deborah Guild Park-Union Gulld of Deborah scheduled its lonor dinner yesterday at the Patrician Cater-Installation of officers took place and special Tawards were presented by Mrs. Engene Fried,

he a spring weekend, June 5 to 7 at the Para-

mount Hotel, Parksville, N.Y.

by Volunteer Guild of hospital to zimits will be on display Saturday, May

16, when the Volunteer Guild of Memorial.

General Hospitat is scheduled to hold its

Peddler's Fair planned May 16

Peddler's Pair, Fifty-three exhibitors will Galloping Hill rd., Union, from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. In the event of gain, the fair will be held the following Saturday.

Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Econard Nusbaum, Mrs. William Roberts, both of Dinion and Mrs. William Roberts, both of Union, and Mrs. William Roberts, both of Union, and Mrs. William Roberts, both of Union, many Mrs. William Roberts, both of Union, Mrs. Milliam Roberts, Both of Union, Mrs. Mi

Union, and Mrs. William Kroebel. Exhibitors include private individuals, deal-ers, church and civic organization. Already scheduled are: A and N Sales, Union, novelties: Lydia Auerbach, Elizabeth, miscellaneous items; Peggy Bernard, Kenilworth, bric-a-brac; Bijou Rings, East Brunswick, handmade bead items: Mrs. Abe Blitman, Newark, antiques-newtiques; Mrs. W. A. Brown, Murray
tilli, antiques; Bruntz's This 'N That Shoppe,
South Plainfield, jewolry and bric-a-brac; Marie Calabrese, Newark, furniture; Carmine Camp, which provides two weeks of camping experience in the summer for more than 600 J. D'Arcy, West, Orange, attic treasures, and Edmund Daly, Woodbridge, miscellaneous

Items. . Also, Denmon and Coviello, Newark, mis-cellaneous items, Violet Eichman, Union, Flea Market items: Emmanus Chapter 183, Linden, home-baked goods; Alice Fernandez, Union, stationery and toys: Women's Guild-of the First Congregational Church, Union, Ilving plants; Fun Services, Cranford, games for children; Liftian J. Gavey, Roselle Park, bocket books; Lift Gershen, Elizabeth, antiques Hard K. Geolev Them at Jones Hard K. tiques; Hazel K. Greeley, Union, oil paintings, and Mary A. Gregory, Irvington, toys and pitts. Also, John Griffin, Millburn, miscellaneous-Hardison Florist, East Orange, planta; Mary M. Hoens, South Orange, children's toys; Ginny Hutchinson, Ramsey, hand crafts; Estelle

and Irving Klein, East Orange, antiques: Jerri Kochi, Bayonne, antiques, and Mrs. C. C. Kolbe

celluneous items; Janet Muha, Union, cera mics; Margaret J. Mozoki, Port Murray stained glass; Mrs. Lealle Onzay, Union, flow arrangements; Mario A. Polla, Oskland, antiques; Cecelia J. Rhodes, East Orange, miscellaneous Items, and Alma Roberts, Hillside,

Also, Betry Robrecht, Hillside, hand painted gifts.

Also, Betry Robrecht, Hillside, hand painted gifts; Amelia Roden, Union, old and new dry goods; Chester Root, Union, miscellaneous items; Ann Rutten, Platinfield, antiques; Barbara D. Smith, Bloomfield, bric-a-brac; Suburban Woman's Club of Union, bric-a-brac; Violet Suulia, Union, miscellaneous items; phants; Tucker and Vohden, Union, antiques and Clare Wickersty, Old Bridge, antique and

Loyalty Chapter to hold card party tomorrow

The Mother's Club of Loyalty Chapter 541.
Order of DeMolay, will sponsor a card party tomorrow at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris ave., Union. Fred D. Baumann Is ticker chairman. Mrs. John Rimmelie is president of the

Low fat menus urged

Heart Association gives diet tips

This will call for some changes in daily meal planning. The aim should be to cut down on foods rich in animal (saturated) fats and cholesterol in the blood, High blood cholesterol has been linked to development of athero-sclerosts, the disease which underlies most leart attacks. --

To achieve this aim, Mom can serve more meals of fish, chicken, went and turkey, and less beef, lamb, pork and ham. She can substitute skim milk for whole milk, and hard cheese with cheese products made from skim stead of using butter for a spread. Mon

can serve the soft margarines that are rich in polyunsaturated fats, the Hoart Association Similarly, rather than using lard and other solid cooking fats, the housewife can subtitute the polyunsaturated vegetable oils. The

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portant position of being uple to give the most precious mother's day gift of all—the gift of better health and longer-life to her loved ones. She can do this, says the Union County Heart Association, through improved dictary culling for the addition of fats.

The menu should also include vegetables, fruit, breads and cereals. The mother who follows the Union County Heart Association's

Practical nurse course initiated

A new course for practical nurses presently licensed by waiver, has been initiated at Union County Technical Institute with clinical practice provided at Elizabeth-General Hospital. The first phase of related instruction, comprising pharmacology and basic nursing practices, has recently been completed at the

day, classes are held at the institute two evenings a week. They will also spend 43 'Saturdays' at the hospitat for a full day in chinical instruction. At the end of the course, the students will be eligible to take the stat practical purse examination. Division of the N.J. Department of Education. Thore-are-two such programs in the state,

the other in Monmouth County,
Mrs. Helen Hoettger, R.N. of the South
Plainfield Public-School System is instructor. Mrs. Lily Blerstein, R.N., director of nursing-at Elizabeth General Hospital, and Miss Teresa Zydzik, R.N. are in charge of the clinical

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LAW DAY -- Albert L. Kessler of Union (right), chairman of the New Jersey State Bar Association's Law Day committee and smucht representative Linda Politowicz were on hand April \$7 in Trenton when Gov. William Cahill signed the proclamation naming last Friday as Law Day in New Jersey, New Jersey's Law Day is part of a national program established. In 1958 by Presidential Proclamation. The program's purposes are to foster respect for the law and to increase public understanding of the place of law in American life. This year's theme was "Law-Bridge to Justice."

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Walker to be speaker at Men's Garden Club-

J. Paul Walker will give an illustrated talk
on "Things I Have Observed in Nature" at a
meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Westfield in Loomis Hall, First Congregational
Church of Westfield at 8 n.m. Tuesday.

Students, teachers can study the stars at summer session

mer institutes in astronomy will be conducted for selected high school students and teachers at the William Miller Sperry Observatory at Union College, Cranford, from June 29 through Aug. 7, it was announced this week by Richard J. Selcoe, director of the college's division of Community Services. The six-week institute for snidents is open to next year's high school seniors. Students are expected to have had two years of mathematics and one year of a lab science. Classes or students will be conducted Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The institute for teachers will be offered Mondays through Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Night observation classes will be scheduled for both groups. The primary aim of the student program, according to Patrick White, director of the

institute, will be to explore the scientific interests of the students, provide him the opportunity to learn about and munipulate the equipment available at the observatory and t offer him the opportunity to delve into some aspect of astronomy dirough an individual roject related to his special interest. The in-service training program for teachers is designed to acquain-them with the basic concepts of astronomy and space science, "The discoveries made in space science."

White stated, "has advanced the body of knowledge in this field and stimulated student interest. The institute at Union College will permit teachers to meet the challenge these advances have created in the classroom."

Brochures on both summer instates in stronomy can be obtained by writing to Mr. Weining has been active in the ministry for the past '24 years, and for the-last-12—of these has functioned as a traveling-circuit and-district supervisor for the Watchtower.—Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N.Y., sponsors of the convention. His present district assignment covers—all of Connecticut and parts—of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, a territory encompassing about 180 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses with the total—membership—of approximately 16,000.

Jones gives tips on how to speed up Social Security

Do you think the government is pretty fast when it collects-your money, but slow on the draw when it comes to paying you off? Ralph W. Jones, district manager of the Elizabeth Social Security Office, this week suggested a delay in Social Security payments frequently is not the government's fault. "If you are slow in submitting necessary evidence, your claim can encounter a long delay," he

with you on the day you complete your applica-

"If you are going to apply for checks or for Medicare you should obtain a birth certifi-cate or baptismal record," Jones said, "If neither of these documents is obtainable, other cense, census return, or old insurance policy can be used to establish your age." Jones said "it is very important for you to also bring a Statement of Earnings - Form W2 for 1969. It you were an employee, or a copyof your 1969 Tax Return If you were self-employed. This evidence is needed to credit you with your earnings for last year. Earnings for previous years are already credited your. or previous years are already credited to your

Jones emphasized, however, that you should you do not have in your possession the evidence mentioned. If necessary you can complete your application and submit the evidence at a later Jones urged anyone who wants information about Social Security to contact the Elizabeth

Wednesday at inaugural ceremonies installing or. Kenneth W. Iversen as the second presilent of Union College, Cranford. The ucademic procession will include delegates from two-year colleges, four-year colleges and universities, delegates from each of Union College's 35 graduating classes, members of the Board of Trustees, Board of Fellows, the Inlan County County County for Accessive Processing County Coun Fellows, the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education, the Council of Educa-

Thursday, May 7, 1970.

"It's a little old . . . but it has a grea

Sacrifices' theme

of Bible convention

The 16 congregations making up N.J. Circuit No. 5 of Jeliovah's Witnesses, with a total membership of approximately 1,600, will hold a weekend Bible convention at the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenliworth,

May 22 to 24, it was announced this week t

Ralph R. Hoppe, presiding minister of the Union-congregation.

The theme of the convention will be "Sacrifices that Please God" (Heb. 13:15). A discussion of the theme at 7 p.m. Friday will mark the Initial appearance of Christian II. Welning, featured speaker and convention chairman.

Mr. Weining has been active in the ministry

total membership of approximately 16,000.
Assisting Mr. Weining will be Charles W.
Blalock, a circuit supervisor for the Union area. Ralph R. Hoppe, presiding minister of

the Union congregation, will have oversight of the 21 departments making up the assembly

take place Sunday at 3 p.m., when Mr. Weining delivers the Bible discourse, "Withstanding the Pressures of Our Day."

The convention, with sessions beginning 6:45 p.m. Friday and concluding at 6 p.m. Sunday, is open to the public. No collections

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tional Advisors, the faculties of Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and members of the Day and Evening rudent Councils.

The Inaugural Ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. on the East Lawn between the Noma-hegan Building and the Campus Center on the campus in Cranford, In case of rain, the about social Scurity to contact the Elizabeth office. Interviewing hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, with evening hours each Thursday until 8. The telephone number is 351-3200. ceremonies will be held in the theatre of the



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Miss Judy-Jo Pipal, of Qak Hill drive, Union, daughter of Major (ret.) and Mrs. Joseph S, Pipala of Ormond Beach, Flar, was married Saturday to Lt. Robert L. Kramer, USN, son of Mrs. Howard Meyer of Summit, and the late Mr. Henry H. Kramer.

The Rev. Richard H. Griffith officiated at a 'military 'ceremony in First Baptist Church of Union. A reception followed at the Veterans

as matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs, Daniel Franzoso of Milistone, Mrs, Robert Mack of Middlesex and Gloria Turner of Mont-

Henry H. Kramer Jr. served as best man for his brother Ushers were Theodore Roman, kow of Union, Commander, Samuel Monk of Norwood, Mass., Lt. (jg) Terrance Robertson of Braintree, Mass., Lt. (jg) James Bethel of Mattapan, Mass., and Lt. (jg) Jeffrey B.—Sherman of Boston, Mass. The latter four ushers took part in the traditional cross of smorte Corpurons.

swords ceremony.

Mrs. Kramer, who was graduated from
Union College, Cranford, with an associate of arts degree in business administration, and from Newark State College, Union, is a mem-ber of Phi Theta Kappa and Alpha Sigma Lambda, honor societies, Sheteaches in Wash-

ington School, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark, with a baccalaureate degree, in organic chemistry and accredida-tion with the American Chemical Society, is the engineering officer about the destroyer Harlan R. Digkson, based in Boston, Mass.

Eugene Mehnes' golden year cited

wedding anniversary at a dinner party recently for the immediate family at the home of their-son, Ralph Meline of 1927 Arbor lane, Union. The Melines both were born in Schwenningen. Germany, and were married there in 1920. They came to this country in 1927. The couple lived in Elizabeth until moving to Roselle Park

A six-pound, two-ounce daughter, Debra haron Goldfaden, was born April 2, 1970, in L. Agnes Hospital, White Plains, N. Y., to Ar, and Mrs. GeraldGoldfaden of White Plains. 27-years ago.

Mr. Mehne served as secretary of the Schwahlsche Sick Society of Elizabeth for 25 years. He also is a member of the retired Men's Chub of Roselle-Park, He was employed Mrs. Goldfaden is the former Marilya Pol-mck, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Bill Poltrock by the Singer Co., Elizabeth, for 32 years,
The Mehnes have two grandchildren, Ralph

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Second daughter born

April 2 to Goldfadens

Return from cruise



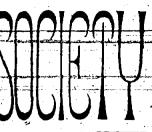
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Ted Shafman served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Arthur Steinberg, brother-in-law of the groom; Richard Stoller, brother-in-law of the bride; Robert Schachter and Jerome Jannes, cousins of the groom, Mrs. Shafman, who was graduated from Union County Technical Institute, is employed as a dental assistant in Hillside.
Her husband, who was graduated from Weequanter High School, Newark, and Fahrleigh Dickinson University, with a B. S. degree, recently returned from six months of active duty in SouthCarolina with the NationalGuards.
The couple will reside in Elizabeth. maids were Mrs. Sande Wishna, Mrs. Anne The couple will reside in Elizabeth.

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Marriage is held for Miss Podlas. Michael Kotula

Miss Carolyn Podlas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Podlas of 1273 Shetland dr., Unjoh, was marcied Saturday afternoon, April 25, to Michael J. Koulla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kotula of Elizabeth.
The Rev. Raymond Waldron officiated at the buremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Chirch, Union. A reception followed at the Old Cider Mill Grove, Union, The bride was escorted by her father, Kathy Bridesmalds were Patti Podlas, sister of the bride; Mrs., Peggy Cannon of Elizabeth, sister of the groom, and Mrs., Joyce Schnepf of

Union.

Wayne Tithenor of Metuchen served as best Smirrowicz,—beth-of Union, and Join Chissier of Rahway.

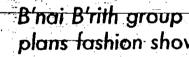
Mrs. Kotula, who was graduated from Union High School and Wilfred Academy of Beauty, is employed by the Beauty Mark and the Merie Norman Studio, both in Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rahway High School, served with the U.S. Navy.
After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Nancy Kreideweis John Illingworth married in Wayne



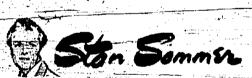
is bride Saturday of Robert Schupka



Linda S. Michalik wed in Elizabeth

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Miss Passariello

: St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, was the setting Saturdayafterhoon for the mar-riage of Miss Carmel Passariello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Passariello of 1013. Burnet ave., Union, to Robert Schupka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schupka of 267 Long-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schupka of 267 Longview rd., Union.
The Rev. Raymond T. McKeon officiated at
the ceremony. A reception followed at the Town
and Campus Restaurant, Union.
Mrs. James (Colette) O'Hisra of Union,
served as matron of honor for her sister.
Bridesmaids were Cathy-McEnroe of South
Amboy. Elican Sperling of Union and Colette
Passariello of Union, cousin of the bride,
Geralyn O'Hisra of Union, nisce of the bride,
served as flower girl.
Richard Schupka of Union served as best
man for his brother, Ushers were James
O'Hara of Union, brother-in-law of the bride;
Joseph Zimmerman of Union and Ernest Ujhely
of Union.

from Union High School, Mrs. Schupka is employed by J. L. Hammett Co., Union. Her hasband is employed as an agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Following a honeymoon trip to Paradise island, Nassau, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

plans fashion show

Women of Union, Monday at the YMHA, Green lane, Union,
A champagne hour, with door prizes and favors, will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Members modeling fashions from Gerte's Dress Shop of Elizabeth will be Mrs, Simon Bredhoff, Mrs, Frank Gardner, Mrs, Victor Gruenhut, Mrs, Bernard Gordet, Mrs, Julius Jacobs, Mrs, Howard Rubin, Mrs, Harry Starr, Mrs, Nathan Weinstein,
Mrs, Philip Reichman, vice-president-membership, and Mrs, Marvin Bram, vice-president-program, have invited non-member

Judith C. Wilber of Highland Park served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Fenwick and Mrs. Barry Johnson, sister of the groom. Robert H. Graham of Parsippany served as best man. Ushors were James Cuzier of Red Bank and Robert Maurer of North Bellingham,

Her husband, who was graduated from Rider College, Trenton, is associated with Western Publishing Co.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will reside in Lawrence,

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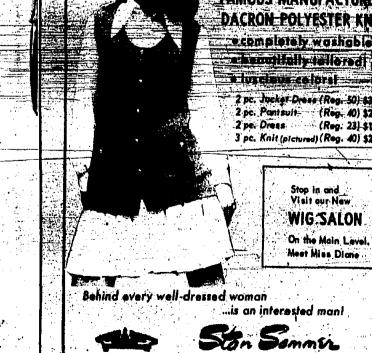
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future), my sister and her family attended our affairs. or bus yourself to the wedding. Your budget permitting, make plans to do so.

Dear Amy: fram 15 years old and I'm guy, who is in the army. He was real nice at first and we ot along fine. Then he started not coming around when he said he would and not calling. ald the would and not calling.

I think he has another girl
whom he is supposed to be
engaged to, but he's supposed
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him or should I ask him about
the other girl?

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has there been such a cheese—
cakel This one, easy to make
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y-inch spring-form pan. For
the glaze, just cover the top
with-fresh strawberries (or
blueberries) and brush on
melted currant jelly to glaze,
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ing crumb mixture only over Add ice cubes; stir until geletin is slightly thickened. Re-move any unmelted ice. Spoon gelatin over strawberries. Chili until firm-about 1-1/2 hours. Makes 9 to 12 servings. Alternate Baking Pans: This pon. STRAWBERRY

2 packages (10-3/4 oz. each) unbaked cheesecake

1/2 cup currant jelly, melted and cooled
To make crust, combine contents of both pouches of crust, the sugar, and butter. Mix well. Press on bottom and halfway up sides of 9-

Technology in food industry adds wholesomeness, appeal

Today the big has and cry throughout the land is all about pollution and the horrors of the population explosion. So, just to keep a little and is all about pollution and the horrors of he population explosion. So, just to keep a little alance, it might be wise to take a look at some from Maine and salmon from the Northwest, of the good things about this country of ours.

Recently a major study on the progress of our technological society concluded with this statement: "Without technological progress would not have been born. And those alive to this unlimited selection, tho, would not have been born. And those alive. In great, measure the people who make all would have been sentenced to disease, fifth, this possible are food technologists. But Amerand greater misery than exists now."

Let's take the progress made in just the food industry since the turn of the century. For example, what happened to the old-fashioned cracker barrel, the casks and containers that ringed the old coal stove in the village general

store?

They've been replaced with an amazing array of packages—clean, convenient, attractive, and designed to hold the widest variety of food suffs ever imagined. In some of our big supermarkets there are more than 7,000 food

ems on the shelves.
What's more, new discoveries in nutrition in the last 30 to 40 years have brought about a dramatic change in foods. Bread, rice, cereals, milk are among the foods that have been enriched or fortified, and at low cost to help in the prevention of deficiency diseases, Improved packaging and food additives help— to maintain the wholesomeress and appeal of foods. They also make foods from around the world available the year around in fresh,

while New Englanders can sample cantaloupe from Colorado, beef from Texas, and lemons from California, Needless to say, the wonderful improvements in refrigeration have added to this unlimited selection, too.

In great, measure the people who make all icans will continue to enjoy foods that are cultural and chemical sciences contributes to

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Galleries—are not limited to living room walls. The trend and stairways. Some sugges-

sources and styles for a pleasyou are displaying fewer than five pieces, such as on a small wall area in a hallway, it is letter to keep them within the same general mood, Don't forget clocks and mir-rors which can be very attrac-tive to the complete gallery wall,
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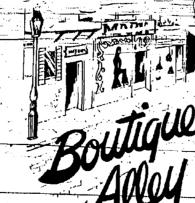
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Broadway stage hit, and Goldle Hawn has a
supporting role. Miss Hawn won an Academy
award for Best Supporting Actress of the Year,
[Gene Saks directed the film about a dentist
and his rougants complications. is romantic complications.

Adult movie at Art held for fifth week

mit people under 21 to its current feature. he Marriage Manual," which is being held r for a lifth week. a psychologist, which is said to graphically net married couples in the art of love, was

Bloody Mama' arrives n Fox-Union screen "Bloody Mama." the violent film presenta-in of bank-robbing Ma Barker and her sons, ened yesterday at the Fox-Union Theater

Route 22. Shelley Winters has the title The American-International film release. All items other than spot news should be

and a cast of young newcomers to the screen.



NEW ORMONT PILM--Jean-Paul Belmondo inie Gerardot star in Claudo LeLouch's "Love is A Funny Thing," the French director's first film to be short in the United plays a composer of film scores and Miss Girardot a film star. The picture opened

Ben-Hur' winner on Union screen

"Ben-Hur," the spectacular motion pictur which won 11 Academy Awards, including Best Picture of the Year, opened at the Union Theater in Union Center yesterday, The powerful drama, set in the time of Christ, and packed with thrills, spectacle, battles on land and sea, was filmed in color, and wide screen and stars Charlton lieston, Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins, Martha Scott and Haya Harrarcer, It features a cust of thousened.

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Daniels, who plays Charles Condomine, whose deceased first wife (Caroline McWilliams) is brought back from the spirit world by Madame Arcati, Miss McWilliams and Donna Sanders,

Charles Condomine's second wife, Veronic

stage, travels by bicycle, holds seances, uses her OUIJA board for her "information" and

The others in the cast are excellent in-cluding Ronalo Coundingham, Larry Swansen, judie Elkins, Elizabeth Hines, Connie Gillas-pic, Merv Crook, Richard Hall and La-Rue

Watts Stuart Bishop does a fine job of directing,

"iligh Spirits" will remain until May 24 but don't wait until then to see it - particu-

larly if you need a laugh or two after a very trying life. This viewer will guarantee that you'll leave "High Spirits" in very high

d although the music is not memorable, it nevertheless plentful and entertaining

lerplays her role of the maid.

rings back spirits she cannot return.

Castang has a real zeal for comedy as she

the impish Miss Coca cavorts about the

High Spirits. The invested stage common of Madame Arcati, the outlandishiy dressed medium, is complemented by those of David Davies, who plays Charles of David Davies, who plays Charles Condenine whose it so wildly funny is a petite ball of fire, one of the zaniest comediannes in show business,

The Theater Seen

How Much? How Much? opens at Provincetown By ROBERT LYONS

When an off-stage Mafloso is called Bombo Laminetti and an on-stage loan shark has the

middle name Elfin; the play-should be more funny. Peter Keveson's genre-fantasy at the Provincetown Playhouse goes flatly serious too often, More's the exasperation because the idea is a mini-beaut-something Fredreich are might scribble out at a festival h A brilliant young man organizes a destitut family into a smooth underworld operation mmorality of representing big time gangaters The entire first act is spent on exposition wit no real beginnings toward inter-relationshi and the play is essentially irretrievable by t time the audience scrambles for a piece of sidewalk and choice of tobacco. Rehearsal re-write seemed to opt for short-

ening, rather than sharpening the lines. Bes moments result in the giddy dignity the flour-ishing enterprise brings to the family, Since one month intervenes between acts a touching recognition scene between the boy and the un

shifting construction a bit more smoothly. HY ANZELL'S house painter poignantly summed up the middle-aged craftsman unem ployed. Nancy Andrews was properly forlorn as the wife, but seemed more comfortable when she used some of her expert musical comedy she used some of her expert musical comedy, style in act two, Ditto Al Nesor's loan shark, who looks like an all-purpose, concealable rasp file, ready to cuta layer cake or iron hars with equal definess. Neva Small played the daughter with an unaffected radiance.

Maurice Brenner's sleazy photographer might have once had six-year olds hugging collies in his lens, but not recently, Donna

sensitivity and insight, but must more strongly earn to relate. His theatrical future can be and gratifying because he does have William Ritman's yellowing parlor and bulb snatching light plot are just right. The costume: by Whitney Blausen are too unobtrusive in ac

Pearson acts the purpy model like a lady who could leave the business manana, and won't hoodlum mouthpiece carries his office in his horselver.

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Cowboy" is being held over for a second week at the May-fair Theater in Hillside. The associate feature is "Stilette," starring Alex Cord and Britt Ekland. Ostrow to appear Allen Funt film

on Metuchen stage Naked Lady?," Allen Funt Ron Ostrow, songwriter, poet, guitarist and beacher first full-length motion pi will appear in a concert tomerrow evening at 8:30 at Theatre Six, Main street and Route 27, Menichen, Ostrow day. The film, photographed lives and works in Piscataway The Maplewood will show in the Ostrow Folk Music matinee feature for kiddles

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in Science, that life originated on the earth
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tain that there is water on Jupiter) have led to the formation of complex organic com-Jupiter, says Dr. Owen, may be offering science a giant natural laboratory in which these prebiological organic chemistry experi-

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of death of plants

of plant roots may be the primary cause of

death of many heat-sensitive agricultura

Professor Peter L. Steponkus, plant physiologist at the New York State College of Agriculturer Cornell, said that high soil tem-

perature affecting the roots sets off a chain

tively cool, the plant can survive crop-killing heat above ground," Professor Steponkus said.

in explaining the cause of plant death as a

growth, On the other hand, he added, when the root

temperature is maintained at 65 degrees while the plant above the ground is subjected to

the 104 degree heat, the plant shows no ill

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son, one of the best golfers in the area. 43 and, acored 2 1/2 points against Kenilworth.
Don Lan's 46 was good for three points against
Kenilworth and a half point against Madison
white Dave Epstein, having an off-day, shot a

Epstein awarded grant to Rutgers

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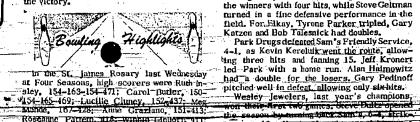
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In the half mile Gary Street won with his lowest time of the season (2:02.2) while Todd Herman tied for third. Norm Reinhardt (4:27.2)

AGAINST ROSELLE PARK Joe Repuano and Bob Sasse were second and third in the 100 white Sasse was third in the 220. Bob Ripp's the mile with Norm Reinhardt (9:57) and Paul Fanaroff, who continues to Improve in the hurdles, ran a 20.5 to win the low



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Dayton, 1-2 last week, faces Jefferson in County Tournament game tomorrow

The Jonathan Dayton Organal High. School-baseball (cum (4-4) lost to Hillside, 2-1, and Cedar Grove? 3-0, but defeated Madison, 3-2, in cight innings, The Buildogs will play Cald-well today on the road and Jefferson (9-1) tomorrow on the road in the first round o

Stokes had three hits for Dayton, Miniman two and Janukowicz, Rich Falcone and Dan D'Andrea one each, Mitch, Wolff (3-2) went harren be lated witch work (4-2) went the full eight innings for the decision. Against Cedar Grove Mike Alston's bases-loaded single in the fifth inning beat Dayton. Dayton was held to four hits with Phil Stokes

serman crossed home. Hillside tied the game in the fifth on a home run and won it in the eighth. Rick Williams pitched into the fifth iming and had an impressive performance. Dayron is now fourth in the Suburban Con-

100 take part in track clinic

Last Saturday, morning proved to be a "great success" for the Springfield Recreation Department's fifth annual track and field clinic, girls and boys took part in the clinic and registered for the championship meet which will be held this Sarurday mprning at 9.

Girls and boys who were unable to attend the clinic wiff be eligible to register and company

standing long jump, running long jump, base-ball throw and 440-yard relay.

Midgets, 10 and 11, 50-yard dash (girls only), 75-yard dash (boys only), 100-yard

Firemen, Wesley win 2 each, pace Youth Minors National

tripled and Jim. Klohr doubled. For Conte, Mike McCormick and Andy Dobin had two bits apiece, while Tony DelVecchio had a double.

Fire Department made it two straight, defeating Elkay Products, 19-10. Jim Klohr paced the winners with four hits, while Steve Geltman typed.

Monda, 16.–428, Anne Grariano, 151-413; the season by turning just Sunt 9.04, strike Roseame Pattern, and withing Enquery 117; allowing four hirs and hiring a harmer Mark McGurt disc homered for Wes 150.

The Springfield Skittlers at Ectic Lanes less Monday had Jimy Bamer, 169-158-158-486; Monday had Jimy Bamer, 169-158-158-486; Monday had Jimy Bamer, 169-158-158-486; Mr. sately for Wester, Dave Ironson, Sam's Northern had 12 strikeouts. Alan Halmowitz,

hit safely for Wesley, Dave Ironson, Sam's pitcher, had 12 atrikeouts, Alan Haimowitz, Rick Strulowitz, Gary Pedinoff and Jay Grant got hits for the losers.

Wesley beat Bunnell Brothers, 12-8. Stove Dultz homered for Wesley, while Mark McCourt had a triple and single. Lou Herkalo and Hugh Cole had doubles, while Tom Galpa, Stu Werner, Keith-Hoffmen-and-Doug Marshall had hits, Mike Schey paced Bunnell with three hits, while Gary Sherman collected two, Craig Bishop, Bill Munley and Mitch Cooper also hit for Bunnell Bros.

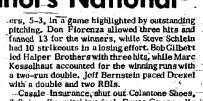
Chamber of Commerce defeated Conte's, 13-4, with Ernic Liquori Tanning 10. Elliot Buzin and Steve Perlmutter paced Chamber at 13-4, with Ernte Eduart Tanuing 10, Elliot Buzin and Steve Perlmutter paced Chamber at the bak. Billy Francis, with a homer and double, and Tony DelVecchio, with two hits, led Conte's.

Bunell Brothers, behind Gary Sherman's four-litter, defeated Park Drugs, 12-2, Sherman fanned nine. Mitch Cooper had two doubles and a triple. Craig Bishop 2 doubles and a single and Mike Schey a homer for Bunnell. Kovin Kerelnik, with a pair of extra-base hits, paced Park Drugs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saks defeated Rehiette's. 17-1, as Bob

Saks defeated Remette's, 17-1, as Bob Schneider gave up four hits and struck out seven. Dave Oppenheim led Saks with a triple and single. Halper Brothers turned back Drexel Clean-



2-0, in a fine-pitching-duel. Bruce Campanella and Steve Hockstein combined for a one-hitter and Steve Hockstein combined for a one-litter for the winners, while Mike Clarke and Kovin Dory gave up three hits for the losers, striking out 13. A walk, Hal Scherer's triple, and Mike Wittenberg's single accounted for the runs in the first inning.

Stanley's Restaurantrouted Reinette's, 16-2, behind a 14-hit attack and fine pitching by Greg Moroze. Two doubles aplece by Greg Fromkin and Andy Feldman, a pair of singles by Scott Miller; and triples by Richard Laird and Bob Fink highlighted the offense,

Bankers split pair

DOUBLE DUTY - Dan D'Andrea divides his time between first base and the pitcher's

Action in Youth Majors

has Bankers win interest

Crestment Savings established itself as the team to beat in the Youth Majors by opening the season withback to back no hitters. Derek Nardone stopped PBA, 6-0, fanning 13 and walking two. In the first inning, Kyle Eaves hit a three-run double and Elliot Melanned followed with a run-scoring single. Curnen Scoppers and Lee Daylson had singles. Antiy horage of Murray made a numbling catch in

In the first week of the Pony League season,
Union Center National Bank beat Keyes-Martin
Advertising, 8-3, ind then lost to R, Gelb &
Son, 4-3. In the opener, Billy Nevius pitched
all the way for Union Center, striking out 11
while giving up only three hits, Steve Cohen
and Joel Goldberg each had two hits for the
winners, while Cal Ackerman had two for
Keyes-Martin. From 595 Keyes-Martin. In the second game, Mike Tabakin was the winning pitcher, aided by fine fielding plays by Bob Keyworth and jeff Rockoff, Sm Parka Open Mon. & Fri. Till 9; Diller Days Till 6
MASTER CHARGE and UNI-CARD delivered the game-winning hit in the last inning. Tom Moore pitched well for the losers, contributing two hits as did Norm Halper.







MAN OF THE YEAR - AMICO, the American-Italian Cult nted its annual citizenship award to former Mayor Philip Del Vecchio, left, at a redance Saturday gyening at the Redwood Inn, Somerville, Shown with him are frank



College to present program by Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee

band and wife acting team, will present dra-matic readings, plays, poetry and stories,— mostly from Negro Itterature, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Theatre for the Performing Arts

at Newark State College, Union, it was announced by the college's Performing Arts of Council. The program is open to the public.

Born and edicated in Georgia, Davis-continued his suddes art Howard University in Washington, D. C., where he met Dr. Alain Le Roy. Locke, Negro Rhodes scholar, who encouraged him to pursue a theatrical career in New York, Davis made his Broadway debut in "Jeb" which led to parts in a long list of plays including "No Time for Sergeants" and "A Raisin in the Sun," He wrote and smrred in "Purlie-Victorious," co-starring his wife, Ruby, On the movie screen, Davis' acting credits include "The Cardinal" and "The Joe. Louis Story," Television. Viewers have seen him in the Hallmark Hall of Famqaid in documentaries for the Cancer Fund, However, Davis considers himselfprimarily a writer and has just confidered his third play, "Last Dance for Sybil," His first attempt was "Alice in Wonder," He is also the author of a number of television scripts. mumber of television scripts,
Besides writing and acting, he and his wife,
Ruby Dee, are involved in lecturing and performing dramatic readings for educational, religious and civic groups. Davis will soon direct

iong list of other theatrical successes.

Miss Dee's television credits include
"Payton Place," "Guiding Light," "The Eugi-

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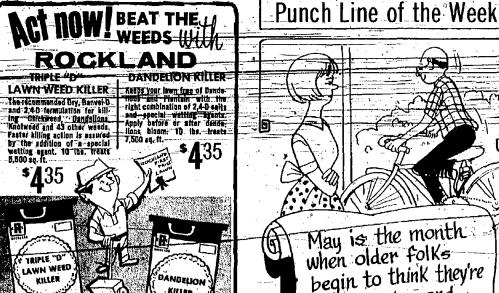
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TEMPLE PROGRAM -- The Temple Beth Ahm School Choir will ovening at the temple in Springfield, Cantor Lawrence P. Tiger will direct the program, assisted by Michael Lertzman, organist, and Caryn Groder. The members of the choir are; Bari Lynn Stein, Marlene Zerolnick, Esther Salsitz, Faye Gershwin, Ricky Greer, Robert Schneider, Caren Ogintz, Malori Skiar, Judith Millman, Lori-Schlein, Susan Prokocimer, Bonnie Prokocimer, Amy

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in the shot put and Norm Reinfardt was second in the mile. Reinhardt ran a 4:22 mile and Foster threw 55 feet.

The Bulldogs gave it all they had but were just nosed out by the Millers. Dayton will

have another chance to meet Millburn in the Suburban Conference meet on May 23. In the sprints Arnold Gerst was third in the 100 and 220 while Joe Rapuano was a close second in

(20.9) was first with Carmen Have third. In winners, will be eligible to compete in the tico of the ti

and third in the pole vault with Woody Younge (5 feet 4 inches) and Mike Hydock first and third-in-the high jump. A jump of 18 teet 6— Inches-gave. Charley Roster a first in the long jump with Younge third. Dayton swept the sho-but and discus and was second and third in ne lavelin, Foster, Abelski and Gary Grant

Against Cedar Grove Gerst, Rapuano and Sasse-swept the 220 and strong running by Ripp, Reinhardt, Herman, Thelle, Hall, Street and Stadier, and domination by Keller, Foster, Zahelski, in the weight events gave Dayton the victory.

The Springfield Skittlers at Echo Lanes last
Monday had Jimy Bamer, 162-158-158-486.

Verna Anderson, 164-163-475; Nellie Phillips,
154-152-438; Jeanne Keyworth, 197; Muriel
Slessel, 194; Lorraine Vosburgh, 178; Estelle
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RE MATROMAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH leart disease is a very in

portant area of clinical research conducted at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Some 4,000 patients are admitted each year to the NIH Clinical Center, a research hospital with 516 patient beds and 1,100 laboratories, where patients

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On the average, 23 cardiovascular patients are admitted each week to NHLI. nt spends about 25 days under one or more of the five clinical services main-tained by Heart Institute physicians and surgeons. Beause many scientists are concerned with studies in-colving each heart patient, considerable teamwork is essential. All laboratory studies are correlated with carefully controlled clinical

carefully controlled clinical observations and analyses.

The cardiology service accepts about eight new patients and instance such week. Their principal task is to study the function and pharmacology of the heart and circulatory system. Special emphasis is given to developing improved cardiovascular diagnosis.

On the average, four of the heart patients admitted each week turn out to be cardidates for cardiac surgery and about four patients per week about four patients per week are readmitted for follow-up study after recovery from surgery. The Center has a separate wing used exclusive-ly for heart surgery and neurosurgery. One of the features of this wing is an operating theater of unique de-sign, especially well equipped for open-heartoperations with the aid of a heart-lung ma-

physiological monitoring system.
Other heart patients receive attention from the clinical endocrinology group which is studying metabolic and endocrine problems.

A fourth group of heart physicians at the Center concerts metabolism studies on disorders of blood cholesterol and other fats in relation to artherosclerosis (a kind of hardening of the arteries), kidney function, and the action



BANK WINNER—Edward W. Moore (left), president of Springfield State Bank, presents a color TV to first prize winner Jerry Purpo of 494 Washington ave., Kenliworth. The second prize, a stereo-record player, has been awarded to Karen H. Alper, 107 Mapes ave., Springfield, and the third prize an FM clock radio, went to five-year-old leach Resears 15 Alvin ter. Springfield, The bank old Joseph Roessner, 15 Alvin ter., Springlield, The bank presented the prizes as part of the activities connected with its recent grand opening at fillside avenue and Rt. 22.

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each Sunday morning since last September under the leadership of Mrs. Sheila Kilbourne, Martin Fry and James Marshall. During the class work some of the promises and perils of he world today were explored in the light of the Christian faith. The Bible, textbooks "Con-fronting the Bible" and "Dilemmas and Deci-sions," together with a study of the Apostles' Greed, were the bases of the year's work. — In addition to the Sunday morning meetings, several dinner meetings were held at which Dr. Bruce Evans. Dastor of the local church, snoke Bruce Evans, pastor of the local church, spoke

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dividual American has about war, all are in agreement that something must be done about

Geneva Convention:
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The twirlers of Jonathan Dayton Regional ligh School, Springfield, were awarded two second place trophies last week in a contest sponsored by the National Baton Twirling Association, Miss Carol Dragon, the twirlers' advisor, amounced. The trophles were wonfor a dance routine and a military routine. Members of the team that competed in the contost were Charlene Smith majorette,
Dorothy Gorecki, captain; Mary Ann Graziano,

Members of the class include: Edmund Ar-- thur Bates Jr., John Stephen Dysart, Nancy Faustine Garafola, Linda Jeanne Grimm, Allen Robert Keyworth Jr., Eric Alvin Lindenfelse to the young people. As a part of these extrameetings, the group made a series of Lenten
symbols using local materials for an unusual

presentation of folk art. These were displayed
at the worship services one Sunday morning in

Cynthia Ellis Zarrelli.

STYLE SETTERS — Completing plans for the Installation luncheon and fashion show to be held by the Greater Westfield Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday—at the Shackamaxon County Club, Scotch Plains, are, from left, Mrs. Philip Cromer,—a model; Dorothy Otto of the Fashion Gallery, Short Hills; Mrs. Errol Meisner, program Stypa to march Church men to hold with UC alumni ladies' night dinner

Joseph J. Stypa of 1031 Sunny Slope dr., Mountainside, is among Union College aluming who will march in the academic procession representing the 35 graduating classes at inaugural ceremonies installing Dr. Kenneth W. versen as Union College's second president

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friends of the congregation.

A pot roast dinner will be served to the men and their guests. Tickets may be secured from Barner, at 376-0534, or other members of the club. smen, a Clinton avenue, Newark, A group of 12 women
will present a program of hymns and soul
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The Methodist Men of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, will hold their annual ladies

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this fall. The new program is designed to prepare graduates for a career as civil engineering technicians. The civil reclinology curriculum will train students to be able to work in building construction, highway design and layout, survey-ing, construction inspection, soils analysis,

and sewage and water supply.

Edison township engineer John J. Zimmerman, who assisted the college in the development of this new program, said, 'The college should be successful in producing well-traine civil engineering technicians since they are providing them with background knowledge in surveying, drafting design, construction survey and construction inspection. Since this is being accomplished within two years, it is reasonable to assume that these man will advance very rapidly within the civil engineering technology - field due to having a roundness of education and practical experience that is generally not available in the average technician in this field. The educational work is tied to basic on-the-job training, which enhances the edu-cational value."

The college's program is designed to educate

students to understand the theory of various civil engineering disciplines, train them to be able to apply practical skills and theory, solve civil engineering problems, and provide the necessary training to fit into the level between craftsmen and engineer, closer to the engineer.

Four semesters of curriculum work leading tollan associate degree in applied science will include the following: engineering materials, reported that the number of subscriptions sold English, introduction to Fortran, technical design and graphics, physics, algebra and trig
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The admissions office or Middlesex County has never tried spending it on College has reported that there are still many vacancies for the opening somester this fall. The college is planning to begin-with two-sections with a total of 40, to 50 students. Inter-

> Medical program gets \$1.3 million

ested persons are asked to contact the college

A \$1,332,201 grant has been received by the New Jursey Regional Medical Program to continue, for another year, statewide planning efforts and operational programs relating to liseases, according to Alvin A. Florin, M.D.,

Now in its third year, the NIRMP seeks to improve the quality and availability of health care for the state's nearly 7 1/2 million residents. To date, more than \$2 million has been received from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for planning and project activities.

1968 were funded last year after review by the Division of Regional Medical Programs in Washington, and the current grant extends most of these activities as well as providing for two new projects,

The additions include a nurse training pro-

extended care institutions, nursing homes and patients' homes by increasing the knowledge and skills of nurses working in the settings, and the assignment of six additional urban health coordinators—to—the state's

Cellist to perform at Newark library

appear in a recital at the Newark Public Library, 5 Washington st., on Wednesday, May 13, at 3:15 p.m. Admission is free. Miss Reisman, a scholarship recipient at the Juilliand School of Music, studied with the distinguished cellist Leonard Rose. She also studied voice at the Mannes College of Music and has appeared on television and in a Broadway revival of Iklahomal. As a cellist Barbara Reisman has played with the New Jersey Symphony and the American Symphony. She was one of the one hundred outstanding cellists who played in a special concert on April 15 at Lincoln Center-honoring Pablo Casals.

She will be accompanied at the plane by

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Aubrey J. Noble, TWA general manager for New Jersey, said that the new flight, scheduled for Saturday evening, has uled for Saturday evening, has been planned because of the "great success" of the first flight on April 25. The plane,

crew, dinner and champagne all are donated by TWA, with the Symphony retaining money idea." he said. The second flight, like the date 85 persons, and some first, will be priced at \$20 a seats are still left, according person. The TWA let aircraft to Joseph Leavitt, manager of will travel up the New England the symphony. A pre-fligh coast, over floodlit Niagara
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Cahill contracts with 3 firms Math grant to_college to evaluate auto inspections Governor William T. Cahill announced this

The Saint Peter's Gollege Department of Mathematics has received a grant of \$11,555 week the state has contracted with three re-search firms to help evaluate New Jersey's Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations. The firms arg. Operations Research Inc., Silver Springs, Md., OR/MS Dialogue Inc., New York Colling Research Corp. Princeton teachers.
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year the college has been awarded National Science-Foundation funds for its proram.
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ment in over 250-individual industries and defindings are:
--liaif of growth in the labor force will be among young workers, age 25-34. The Negro labor force will increase by one-third. -- The labor force participation of women

'Medical care costs have increased by about 32 percent in the past five years," the

tion of New Jersey said this week, "and they took another big jump May I when Blue

Cross and Blue Shield rates increased again. About one half of all New Jersey resi-dents are .covered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The association said
"These costs include bills for

hospital, convalescent and nursing home care, the

nursing home care, the charges for doctors, anesthe

siologists, surgeons, nurses, and drugs, and also the costs of mental illness and psychia-

"Because of the great in

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of accident and sickness in-surance has also increased. Unfortunately, statistics prove that very few individuals have really adequate insur-

ance against such costs.

"To be properly insured against medical care costs today these kinds of insurance

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tailed occupations will be published in the late spring. Further publications and articles will present more refined analysis and more detailed information on the various method will continue to increase, especially among those in early childhearing ages.

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to shift toward the service industries, in-

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The hydropulper is used to grind up solid pulper and contents are heated to 180 degrees wastes. Class, wood, bones—everything but University santary engineer, according to metals—are reduced to sand-sized particles. Chemical and Engineering News, a weekly publication of the American Chemical Society. Metal's are reduced to chanks the size of golf balls. The contribugal process throws the metal chanks to the sides of the hydropathing tank, where they can be removed, sorted, and reclaimed."

In water which passed through the sedimentation tanks is 30%, pure after biological treatment, but still contains dissolved importies, "Many people tidnk of pollution in terms of solving specific types of pollution problems -whether they're concerned with air, water, or disposal of solid waste," says CaEN, "flow-ever, Purdue's Dr. James E. Etzel points out that often a solution for one can aggravate

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chlorine, to the slurry being piped for landfill. Eighty percent of the sawage plant in-put becomes pure, drinkable water, according to Dr. Etzel. in water bid is eliminated; halving the cost of sewage treatment, (4) the total capacity of existing sewage treatment plants is increased by dithis week cited a report by the

giene to support the PIC's request for state regulation The report, reprinted in the -May 2 issue of the Saturday : Review, rated 12 government the U.S.," C&EN continued, "For a popula-tion of 141,000 people, 40 acres of land are needed to dispose of the silvery, which is the tems in New Jersey as substandard. They are Bayonne, Camden, Deepwater (Lower Penns Neck Twp.), Hoboken. the population. The slurry would be applied to alternate strip crop land. The water, unter Jersey City, Kearny, Newark,
Paulsboro, Perth Amboy,
Westville, Woodbridge-Sewaren and Wrightstown, None

lated by the PUC was rated mission, in a decision released Jan, 6 had urged 'the enactment of appropriate fegislation to give it full jurisdiction over all govern-ment-owned water systems rendering service within the

Byrne commented this work deficiencies cited by the Federal Bureau should be side at stragetic locations throughout a metropol ers of government-owned systems are nor as well private systems. The customers of municipal systems are treated as second class_citis ... mosts. Sturry from the latter process and -zons-bocause they have no from sedimentation would be combined

Byrne again urged the enactment of legislation which would allow the PUC_ o insure that the service renlered by all water systems is c seeking direct control over water supply and health stand-ards but feels that overall regulation, and supervision by the board will motivate muni-

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Among the advantages claimed by Dr. Etzel this system are: (1) selid-wates are brought directly to the sewage treatment plant rather than to a remote site, reducing long-hair costs, (2) the bulk handling problem is reduced since the slurry is only about one-third the volume of refuse, (3) shake handling is eliminated, halving the cost of sewage treatment of services working with the terminal and out-door displays of military hardware will be available for public inspection; Three slips open for boarding will be the and an Army tupboat, in addition, a New Yorl

will be performing throughout the afternoon,
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summer cycling with an ama-teur team in Holland and who

competed for the U.S. in the 1968 Mexico Olympics, has

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to be held May 16 by Junior League May Pair '70, a' community fair, Mill be held Saturday, May 16, (rain date Sunday, May 17) on the Millburn High School field. The Jundor League of the Oranges and Short Hills, Inc., is apparantly the fair which will be an oldfashioned country fair and a showcase for the community. Forty non-profit organizations will join the Juntor League on the field to inform the public about their services and to raise funds for their own charities. Hospitals, garden clubs, church groups and many other chari-

table organizations will offer articles for sale, give demonstrations and distribute infor-

The Junior League will have a replica of a country store where handmade articles as biomed by members will be on sale. A

souvenir 20-month calendar with an original

pen and ink drawing as its cover and containing advertising will be available to fairgoers. The money-raised by the Junior League will go to

its Community Trust Fund, which helps support

many charitable causes.

The activity will begin with a parade at 9:30

a.m. starting from Taylor Park in Millburn.

The fair grounds will open at 10 a.m. Admission will be 25 cents for children and 50 cents

Dr. Knoppers elected

mative literature.

Veterans in college must file with VA

Veterans Administration Regional Office, Newark, this week cautioned veterans attending classes at degree granting colleges and universities under the G.L. Bill that they must file Clown, with his balloons; Jean Frolich, a gul-turist, who will sing folk songs, and a group-called 'Chicken' from Springfield, who will their Certificate of Attendance with the VA.

Nugent, said veterans whose semesters end
this month will receive their certificate with sing western_and country selections. Rock hands; a barbershop quartet, Sing Out Montelair and other entertainers will perform during the their March checks which were due and payable on or about April 10, Likewise, semesters ending in the month of june will generate ending in the month of june will generate certificates with the April payment due May

glimpse at the leaders.

If he does well in the 1972
Olympics, Chauner would like the semester. Failure to submit the certificate inmediately will result in suspending future payments and money already paid during the been elected to the board of directors of semester could be subject to repayment, the pharmaceutical and chemical firm, Charles Remember, tile your certificate of attendance. ing them. "Do not hold them until the end of season. For now though, Dave and

son, Conn., are busy plauning the weekend race schedule which includes New Jergey events — the April 25-26 —Tour of New Jersey' in South Branch, the May 24 John F. Egan Memorial Race in North Arthroton, the May 30 North Arlington, the May 30 Tour of Somerville, the June 7 Tour of Essex County and the Aug. 16 Tour of Raritan. Daye and Mary Ellen, who met in a French class at Upsala last fall, plan to-be married in September - after a race in Lake Canandaigua,

all four races he has entered.

starting with a repeat victory over 106 rivals in the Cross-Florida Tour event March 29.

Chauner became interested

when a friend, who knew of his interest in cycling for fun, advised Dave to take in the

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More than 50 cycling victor-

ties later, Chauner stil

wonders sometimes "If it isn"

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In January, when Dave be

gins to train in the harsh cold and winds, he tries to think of

of the Professional Toth de

the mountain for-a-fleeting-

to turn pro and race in Europe, where some of the top cyclists earn up to \$300,000 in a

Americans reserve for places in cycling races at age 150

recalls.

la campus almost any afternoon, an activity Dave and
Mary Ellen recommendoral
to "keep fit."

Channer bolteves that cycling is making a comeback in

major sport in the 1930's-and predicts the U.S. will make a strong showing in the

"We have the healthiest people in the world," Chauner notes, "and so it is simply a matter of upgrading our com-

tion of how far the U.S. has come will be given Aug. 19-23 at the National championships in New York City. Chauner finished third in 1967, second

last year.
"The nationals are what I'm aiming for, and so are all the other riders," Chamer concludes. "I think the overtechniques in footsurgery.

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Service Corps, Denve "Treatment of Warts by Vac

Dr. Paul Schultz, Graduat School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, "Diseases of the Nervous System Affection the Feet," Dr. Roger 1 Daniels, Phtladelphia into ist, "Tests for Organic Dis-eases Involving the Feet." The American College Foot Surgeons' Enstern Div sion will present-an-all-da sendnar on basic and advance

Heymann names

The appointment of Conn M. Codrong as public informa-tion director for the N. J. Division of Motor Vehicles was announced this week by Ronald M. Heymann, director. Miss Cedrone, 26, will co-ordinate the division's public relations program for new

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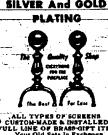
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all, 80,000 teachers have been invited.

The meetings are being held "because

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and written statements to compile a sus of the Teaching Profession." NJEA's policy making Delegate Assembly will hear a

sidered as decisions are being male. The the consensus as a way to channel individual speak-up program gives them the chance to transling opinion into NJEA polizy-making discuss the status and problems of the professor. Says Mrs. Carnochan: "New legislative

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The Regional High School expansion fond proposal was defeated by 535 votes in a referendum held Tuesday in the six member

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previous plan was defeated two years ago. The key community Tuesday was Springfield, which had been expected to show a large majority for the proposal following its strong endorsement by the League of Women Voters and before community, greater The large

and other community groups. The plan lost in Springfield by 12 votes, 757 to 769. Mountainside had been expected to appose

the referendum, after many residents had objected to the plan to send all the borough's teenagers to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, rather than to Gov. Livingston Regional, Berkeley Heights.

The borough's voters proved the accuracy of that prediction Interior down the process!

of that prediction, turning down the propose 299 to 1,230, Kenilworth, where Mayor Willia

onrad had opposed the plan as too costly, oted no by a margin of 85 to 249. Berkeley Heights voters favored the refer-endum, 1,161 to 609. The plan also carried in

ard members, some visibly upset by the

IN A BUSINESS MEETING as the votes

were coming in the board voted to permit Mountainside freshmen now at Dayton to exer-cise an option to remain there for the next

High school expansion loses by 535



ENEFICIARY AGENCIES - Harvey A. Schramm, right, general chairman, United Fund of Springtield, delivers checks to representatives of the largest agencies participaring in the 1967-1970 fund-raising campaign of the United Fund, Left to right: Robert Zadina, assistant scout executive, Boy Scouts of America; Grace Braunwarth, chairman, Summit-Springfield Chapter,

United fund announces allocations for the year

Mayor announces meeting of tenants set for Wednesday tenant residents of Springfield to attend a reduce our coats of operation with a net meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m., at Jonathan result equal to the greatest amount collected being made available to the participating

sentatives to the newly formed Tenant and Landlord Advisory Committee.
The mayor wrote to all tenants:
"This is an official letter sent to you by the mayor's office to inform you that the mayor has set up a Tenant and Landlord Advisory Committee to function as a "clearing tenant and te Advisory Committee to function as a "clearing house" of mediation committee to deal with tenant and management difficulties and try and resolve any and all problems that may arise. I have appointed Harold H. Liebeskind as the chairman and also a temporary representative from management.

'This letter is further intended to announce that a general meeting consisting of all the tenant residents in Springfield will be held on May 20 at 8 nm at the Catton Bertsen like. select their own representatives to be on this-committee for a period of one year.

"in this way the commission can l representation from each of the multi-unit complexes consisting of tenants, in the same way that management had the right to select

Annual spring fair

Nat Stokes, lone Democratic member of the Springfield Township Committee, this week of a major shopping center in Springfield. The Ar Least we will be in a position of greater ander's Department Stores' intentions to build open to us it we amend the zoning or dinance of the such as a complex recently acquired along Rt.

Stokes commented that "such an action will give the township government some control over an event cliat may drastically affect the quality of living all of us enjoy in Springfield.

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the event of the year and will be a fun-filled day for everyone. The school grounds will be decorated as a carnival." Mrs. Sidney Cooper is chârman.

Mr. Gordon Freund and Mrs. Herman Dorfman are in charge of planning the games, Features will include a horse race, a tire throw, a football throw, a golf ball game, a guessing game, a goldfish ring toss, a bean bag throw, a basketball throw, a lollypeptoss, a fic-tac-toe box, a win-a-prize game, a maketip booth and a white elephant sale. Features will include a horse race, a tire throw, a football throw, a golf ball game, a guessing game, a goldrish ring toss, a bean bag throw, a basketball throw, a lollypop toss, a tic-tac-toe box, a win-a-prize game, a maketip booth and a white elephant sale. Articles for the sale have been procured by Mrs. Robert Srednick and Mrs. Michael Chusman. Players will elect promises to be a day of fun and games for everyone. There also will be surnew officers toda

Maglione is appointed as recreation director

The Springfield Township Committee this week approved the appointment of Stephen Maglione of Roselle Park as the town's new recreation director. He has been assistant recreation director for the Union County Park Commitation for the transfer of the committee of the committee of the county Park Commission for the past 18 months.

Maglions is a graduate of Bloomfield High
School and Eastern Kentucky University, where
he majored in physical education, He was a

Alexander's Stokes proposal draws support from audience By JACK PFANNE A thunderstorm rolled over a packed Town
Hall Tuesday night but the rainfall outside
failed to cool the steamy meeting inside
of the Springfield Township Committee,
—In the eye of the storm was the Democrats'

Democrats

seek to bar

question of how to prod an apparently unwilling. Planning Board into making a decision on the widely-discussed Alexander's shopping center which would be located in the light industrial zone off Rt. 22 and 5. Springfield One after another, members of the capacity audience trooped to the microphone to bac an ordinance amendment proposed by Nat Stokes, the only Democratic committeeman. The amendment would prohibit a shopping center on the site, known as 1-40 industrial, and would force the Planning Board to make of the audience that the township needed softly
thing to rest its case—on should—the town
decide it did not want the shopping center.
As the master zoning ordinance of September, 25, 1968, now states, a shopping
center at the 1-40 site would not only be
sllowed, but it would also be, according to
the ordinance, desirable.

WHEN THE MEETING finally adjourned at midnight, the Township Committee, after discussing the matter in a brief executive session, decided to send a letter through the attorney Stanley Gruen to the Plannip

hramm stacci: "We are most pleased with must be completed within 30 days if at all-humanly possible."

The letter was passed in the form of a motion with only Stokes dissenting Stokes the response of local residents to our new approach to fund raising for the United Fund said he was opposed because the letter does not hind the Planning Board to any set period attained moderate success.

"The fund-raising campaign just cancluded was the first over attempted by the United Fund of Springlied utilizing 100 percent mail solicitation. In this manner we were able to of time.

In an apparent response 15 an earlier

Committeeman Arthur M. Falkir In an apparent response 16 an earlier remark by Committeeman Arthur M. Falkin (also a member of the Planning Board) that it is not always easy to Convene a meeting of the board, Stokes said that "this simation is important enough to make the time. These gentlemen must make the time just as I would."

Upon unsuccessfully introducing the ordinance to general the Searcher 1040 and

result equal to the greatest amount collected being made available to the participating The following agencies will receive checks for their share of the \$10,000 relect by the for their share of the \$10,000 raised by the United Fund of Springfield:
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Also, Urban League of Union County, Boy
Scouts of America, Union Council, National
Foundation for Genetics and Neuromuscular

Diseases, Visiting Nurse and Health Services, Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) Stokes presents an ordinance to thwart new shopping center

The annual Walton Spring Fair will be held such a complex recently acquired along Rt. as I suggest.

May 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The PTA of the Stokes has praced the opposition to such a soring the event, which will be held on the would have on traffic congestion and the dear as the right to report this shopping center.

A PTA spokesmen said, "It promises to be a such a sorting the event of the year and will be a fun-filled day for event of the school grounds.

The support will support this such a sorting the event of the year and will be a fun-filled day for event of the year and will be a fun-filled day for everyone. The school grounds will be used for purposes that might possibly bring the citizens of Spring(field wish to have."

new officers today

The Springfield Community Players willhold a general meeting this evening at 8:30 at the Sarah Balley Civic Center, Church Mall. The meeting will be devoted to nominations and election of officers, trustees and a board of directors. A report to the general membership will be made on the group's last production, "Plenio."
After elections, a board of directors meeting will be held to discuss and form committees or the group's next production. Gerald Cohen, outgoing president, has invited "anyone who has onloyed the group's productions so far to come out and join a committee and help to make future productions even higger and better." Alexander developers) get started I doub if we can stop them."

Committeeman Raymond W. Porbes said

Tt is not by any means a perfect document,
Forbes said, "but I am not going to back
away from my obligations to it," Forbes
did not elaborate on the safeguards.
Forbes, like the other Republican members
of the committee, said that he wanted to
see what Alexander's was going to propose
before making any personal decision for or

379-2380 as soon as possible for an inter-

STOKES HAS ALSO prepared and presented for adoption a 20-page "Housing Code for the Township of Springfield." The stated purpose of the measure is "to protect the public health, safety, morals and welfare of the people of the Township of Springfield by establishing minimum standards governing the condition, occupancy and maintenance of dwellings... to make the premises safe, santary and lit for human habitation..." The ordinance applies to privately-owned and occupied houses as well as tenant-occupled apartments and rooms. Stokes points out that in the case of the latter, the ordinance (Continued on page 10)

> Still some room in township pool

The Springfield Recreation Department this week reported that it is still accepting registrations for the municipal pool. However, when the maximum capacity of 5,800 members has been reached, the registration will close. Anyone wishing to join should do so without delay, the amouncement added.

Applications may be obtained at the Recreation Office in the Sarah A. Bailoy Civic Center, Church Mall, any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



MEMORIAL GIFT-Rose Dreyer of Short Hills displays her abstract design, 'White Cubes,"

9 outstanding Dayton juniors enter National Honor Society

The Teen Council is starting a drive tor new members

The Springfield Teen Council is looking for roses from the National Honor Society offi-cers. The nine new members then took the pledge: "To uphold the high purposes of the NHS to which I have been elected, I will be town's teenagers and gives them the opportun-Church Mail.
Last fall-the council sponsored a hayride. will be loyal to my school and will maintain and encourage high standards of character, service, leadership, and scholarship.

Alding in the ceremony were other present members of the Honor Society: Susan Baudi, Fred Gold, Robert Goldstein, Patti Howarth, Debbie Goldstein (treasurer), Joel Millman, Katherine Klohr (secretary), Lisa Wasserman (vice-president), David Epstein, Marcy Hager, Barbara Katz, Bernard Perlman, Keith Pricelog, Sandre Servil, Antone Catal Research During the winter they sponsored three week-end ski trips, two to Great Gorge and one to also shows movies on Priday nights.

The council's future plans include a block Cance and a trip to the Bronx Zoo.

Danziger said the Teen Council is looking forward to a successful year, but any succe

The ceremony opened with an introduction by NHS president Robert Sternhach, who well-comed the junior and senior classes and parents of the new inductees, Four-present Honor

been scheduled.

Students and their parents must sign a request sip, and the decision, oace made, will be hinding. A preliminary survey by Dr. Warren Davis, superintendent of schools, had indicated that some 21 of about 160 Mountain-side freshmen will make the choice to remain at Davison. scale, marking the successful completion of long and often bitter negotiations with the Regional High School Teachers' Association. Principal Robert P LarVanture than torre-

with 13 years of experience.

The board voted to hire 23 teachers for next year. Dr. Davis commented that they inhave a Ph.D. degree by the time school start

—(Continued on page 10)



parents in the home economics room after

TOP SCHOLARS - Nine juniors were inducted into the National Honor

School, They are, from left, from Daniel Clasin, Robert Quinn, Diane Verlangieri, Ray Danziger, Kenneth Hall; rear, Lawrence Friedman, Byron Ehlers, Robert Janukowicz and Norman Reinhardt,