The torm - a booklet from the New Jersey

conting the teaching profession today, It also

of Total teacher associations, NJEA is conting a 'speak-up' meeting in almost every

all, 80,000 teachers have been invited.

The meetings are being held "because

esident, "They want to express their views. They want their recommendations fully con-

-floor discussions of such questions as: -- Could college courses for teachers be

Labor Department

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nyited them to a pulse-feeling speak-in Assisted by a county chairman and leaders "districts for dien-instructional stat

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

questions and answers the wage rate of an employee

Men and women, performing equal work in the same establishment lishment, must receive equal pay for that work.

Equal pay for clud work is required under the equal pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. The equal pay law was passed by Congross in 1963 and is designed to prohibit wage discrimination based on sex.

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arid enforced by the WageHour Division of the U.S. Q. Does. "equal!" mean
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ld on-the-job training experiences be all part of each teacher spreparation? Who only are we building a consensus on where the profession output to be going on standards of competence and their enforce-

--- What kind of evaluation and supervision

questionnaire registering his views, in addi-tion, teachers are encouraged to submit ex-panded recommendations in writing.

NHEA will use the questionnaire response

tentative report on the speak-up project

Saturday, May 16, at the Trenton Holiday lon. Detegate Assembly next Nov. 5during the NJEA convention in Atlantic City.

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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

communities of the district. The total vote showed 2,832 in favor of the proposed \$6,975,000 bond issue and 3,367 opposed. A

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

## 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

hramm stacci: "We are most pleased with

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 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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as I suffest.

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.

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

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'

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

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

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 result equal to the greatest amount collected being made available to the participating

Alexander developers) get started I doub if we can stop them."

Committeeman Raymond W. Porbes said

to thwart new shopping center

Players will elect promises to be a day of fun and games for everyone. There also will be surnew officers toda 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's Stokes proposal draws

**Democrats** 

seek to bar

support from audience

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

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.

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

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:
SAGE, Family Service Association of Summit, Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, Mental Health Association of Union County, Multital Health Association of Union County, Multi-ple Scienosis Service Organization of New Jersey, Summit-Springfield Chapter of Ameri-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 can Red Cross, Salvation Army;
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

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."

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. 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

379-2380 as soon as possible for an inter-

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

Principal Robert P LarVanture than torre-

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

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. 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 scale, marking the successful completion of long and often bitter negotiations with the Regional High School Teachers' Association.

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,

With Emphasis On Fun MUSIC ART TORAMA DANCE SCIENCE dill add to the spirit of the eason, Folk singers Ann and dell Ressler will stroll about he Mall, singing and playing quitars. Their schedule is tothe music \( \ext{arts day camp} \)

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given a certificate of merit for her participation in a musical program. Mrs. Wright sang two religious songs and was accompanied by Mrs. George Lancaster, of 23 Alvin ter.

#### Mrs. Mercuro re-installed as Women's Club president

Mrs. Fred Mercuro of 436 Mountain ave.

was re-installed as president of the Springfield Woman's Club last week at the National State Bank Office in Springfield, Mrs. ALEXander Howarth, the Seventh District vice-president of the New Jersey State Federation of

Women's Clubs was the Interelling officer

To relephone and Mrs. William Page 2016

To relephone Women's Clubs, was the installing officer,
Other officers installed were Mrs. Hanry
Wright, 53 Colfax rd, first vice-president in
charge of program; Mrs. Edward Rackowski,
94 Shunpike rd., second vice-president in
charge of membership; Mrs. James Cawley,
3 Richland dr., third vice-president in charge
of hospitality; Mrs. Walter Anderson,
Lyons pl., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ken-Lyons pl., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Hetzel, 9 Essex rd., recording secretary, and Mrs. C. V. Mentzer, 39 Caldwell pl.,

treasurer.

Department chairman also indtalled werc
Mrs. Frank Phillips, 186 Henshawave., AmerIcan home; Mrs. Theodore Stiles, 69 Linden

Scouts give names of derby winners

MRS. MERCURO, as president of the Spring-field Woman's Club, participated as a volunteer registrar for the 69th annual conference of the Cub Scout Pack 70 of Springfield recently held its annual Pinewood Derby. Winners of the race were James Stadler, first place; David Lewis, second place and Robert Bongiovanni, third place.

New pack officers were elected. They are Jerome Bongiovanni, cub-masses Marca Rain. New Jersey Welfare Council.

The council is a statewide agency which coordinates the activities of public and private organizations, professional workers, and vol-

committee Chairman, at Statier, assistant state Leaders of the New Jersey Federation and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Sardord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, awards chairman, and Carlord of Women's Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, and Clubs, District 7, participated as Lieb, and Clubs, Distr

Miss Kohl accepted SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Loretta B. Kohl, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Kohl, Makati, Rizal, Philippines, has been accepted for enrollment at Evangel College for the fall semester of 1970. She attended Linden High

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communion meditation will be preached by Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the local church.

This year's confirmation class will be publicly received into the membership of the church at the 11 o'clock service, having previously met with the session of the church at the 11. iously met with the session of the charch-for review and examination of their year's study. The class will be receiving the Sacrament of

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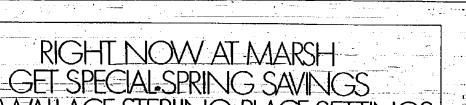
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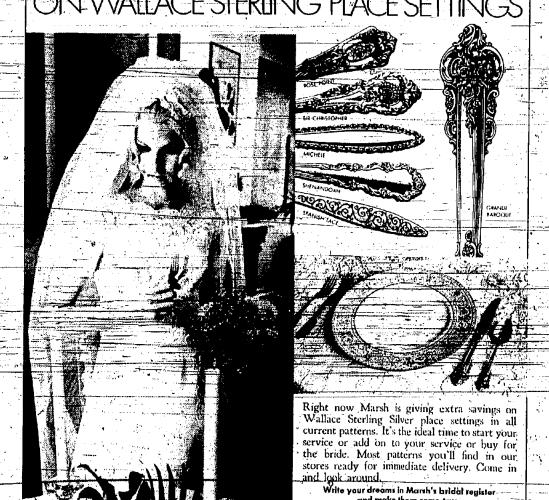
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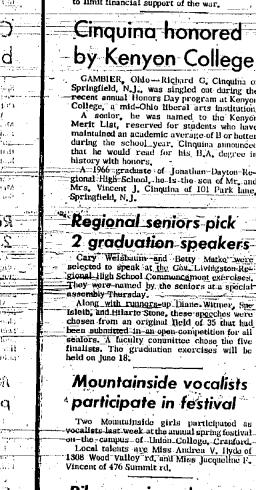




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#### Church women to sponsor fashion show on Wednesday

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Suminit with Mrs. Oora Speicher as commentator. Mrs. Gerald Garafola is general chairman of the show, Following the show, all fashions may be viewed and purchased. Re-freshments will be served in the dining room under the direction of Mrs. Adolf O. Sisum. hospitality chairman.

The stage and runway of the auditorium will be decorated as a bourique, utilizing a display of geraniums, specially grown for the occasion by French Florist of Springfield.

Mrs. Ward Humphrey is chairman of the decorating committee and Mrs. Carlyle Richards is in charms of the florist corrections. occurating committee and Mrs. Carlyle Richards is in charge of the floral arrangements. Other committee chairmen includer Mrs. George Siessel, posters; Mrs. Thomas Geddes; publicity; Miss Irma Scherer, tickets, and Mrs. Rawling Purkhiser, wardrobe, Welcoming remarks will be made by Mrs. Bruno Becker, president of the Evening Group.

A feature of the show will be the greating.

#### Future cadet

Make Peace.

Cayton High School, Springfield, has been notified of his acceptance for September admission to the Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Purkluser and Gale Stessel are the pre-teen models, with Barbara Bonglovanaf, Linda Bon-

giovanni and Patricia Garafola as the younger the Presbyterian Church office or from mem-

Make Love.

A feature of the show will be the awarding of a gift certificate by Brooks to the person coming closest to the actual purchase price of the clothes worn by the mystery model.

This year's models include Janke Bongovanni, June DeFino, Audrey Heineken,

Richard E. Fennel, a student at Jonatha



SPRINGERED (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 14, 1970-8

by Rt. 22 businesses

ELGENE TIRE & SERVICE last week, according to Mountaingide police. Philip Thorpe, who owns a business on Rt. 22, reported that someone entered the building by breaking a pane of glass in the rear door. The safe was liminied open but nothing was taken, according to police.

About \$27 Th cash was taken from another

PEOPLE. PLACES,

hese are part of todays convers

weight from 555 pounds to 29 pounds Remarkable to say the least, and chances are you've heard of Mrs. Geyer

e, both NEW AND RETREADS, so w



#### UAW aide will talk to Stop War group

Joel Jacobson, an official of the United Auto Workers, will address a meeting of the Springfield Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam Now tonight, at 8:30 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Jacobson is director of community affairs for District 9 of the UAW. OAW,

A member of the local group will speak on economic implications of the war. There will also be discussion by members who marched in Washington to protest the war and the killing of students at Kent State

College,
Members will discuss the McGovernHatfield resolution, now pending in the Senate,
to limit financial support of the war.

#### Cinquina honored by Kenyon College

GAMBIER, Ohlo-Richard C. Cinquina of Springfield, N.J., was singled out during the A senior, he was named to the Kenyon Merit List, reserved for students who have maintained an academic average of B or botter-during the school year. Cinquina announced that he would read for his B.A. degree in history with honors. A-1966 graduate of Jonathan Davim I'm gional High-School, he Is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Cinquina of 101 Park lane, Springfield, N. J.

Regional seniors pick 2 graduation speakers Cary Weisbaum and Betty Marko were selected to speak at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School Communication exercises. They were named by the seniors at a special Along with runners-up Diane. Witner, Spe-Isleth, and Hilarie Stone, these speeches were chosen from an original field of 35 that had

Mountainside vocalists \* participate in festival Two Mountainside girls participated as wocalists last week at the annual spring festival on-the campus of Union College, Cranford Local tulents are Miss Andrea V, Hyde of 1308 Wood Valley rd, and Miss Jucqueline P, Vincent of 476 Summit rd.

Vincent of 476 Summit rd. Riley receives degree; majored in accounting

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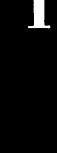
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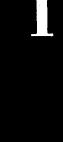
























The outstanding development on the national level this spring has been the expansion of the Vietnam war into the rest of Indochina, coupled with a crescendo of student protest

It was all brought to the point of confrontation, of course, by the sudden burst of gunfire last week on the campus at Kent State Univer-

The ultimate goal for almost all of us is the same. We all want peace. This applies to\_a\_President-trapped in a military fiasco not of his own making. It applies equally to the young people marching to their opposition to national policy—and even to most of those who parade their emotional instability in the form of Viet Cong flags. There is room for legiti-

mate disagreement on the best way to achieve peace. We may believe that the other side is wrong, even dangerously mistaken -- but that doesn't mean un-American. From this point, our great-

est need is for policies and attitudes which will seek to bridge the generation gapnot for petulant complaints that can only widen it.

The healthiest development is the new determination of young people to express their dissent through political campaigning. This is directly in \_\_ried down from the mountainne with American tradition. The best place to change na-

tional policy is, quite simply, the polling place. This does not mean, certainly, that everyone is . obliged to agree. Many believe that the Nixon policy of negotiating from strength is the best road to a viable settlement. The best way to

express this agreement is, again, by the vote. The young men and women on the other hand, seem to feel that they have a right to speak their views, since they arothe ones who will be shot at in a

continued war. And if they feel that they do not want to be shot at fighting for one undemocratic regime. against another undemocratic regime, they do have, at the very least, the right to say

We feel obliged to point out, however, that the course of dissent stops short of vio-At the same time, the course of law and order stops some-

what short of massacre Perhaps, as has been said, there is a parallel between My Lai and Kent Stateyoung, poorly trained and inadequately led troops expressing their frustrations in

the most direct way possible. On the other hand, we hope\_ that the two events will eventually be remembered as turning points on the long and far from direct road to peace. After all, it was said a longtime ago on stone tablets car-

drops on some one, it must invade the privacy

of everyone who comes in contact with him,

no matter how innocently.

The most confidential and intimate conver-

sations might, if government were allowed to listen to private discussions, become public

property without any limitations upon the time-

or purpose for which such conversations might be used. Thus, the Supreme Court has ruled that entry into the private domain of the citizen

to listen in on his conversations is the same as breaking down his door and setzing papers

and may be done only under judicial super-vision when essential to the solution of crime. The need to protect the concept of privacy.

by insigning that the constitutional guarantees be compiled with by state and and federal law enforcement officers is essential to the preservation of American freedom. The guarantees of the Fourth Amendment and other

suspend these guarantees in order to effect

Our system rests upon the premise that we are strong enough to allow an occasional

need to solve crime may appear

provisions of the Bill of Rights cannot be

ents which are his private property

#### Your Inalienable Rights

with For the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey manningmanning

Privacy includes, among other things, the acute. It is not feasible to "bug" one side n, how and to whom he will communi-\_ te his thoughts and ideas.
When our nation was established, concerns

about governmental invasion of the privacy of men's homes, papers, thoughts and beliefs were paramount in the minds of the men who discriminately the private belongings and premises of private citizens had been wide-spread under British rule.

proporated the concern of the framers over the dangers to privacy caused by gov to be let alone as well as to act, to speak and The Third Amendment gave meaning to the

ld saving that "a man's home is his castle prohibiting the quartering of troops in vate homes. The Fourth Amendment secured

AS MODERN TECHNOLOGY has advanced. electronic evendropping, and advenced elec-tronic equipment for "spying" on persons suspected of crime have become commonolace use by governmental officials. As w s of law enforcement officials, increasing carn has developed over the misuse of

guilty person to go free rather than risk encroachments upon important rights and free-doms which would ultimately result in harm to such devices.

The Constitution establishes procedures which must be followed before an individual's privacy may be invaded by government investigators. State and federal law enforcement officers are required to the fights guaranteed to the citizen by the ment officers are required to the fights guaranteed to the citizen by the ment officers are required to go before a Constitution. As Oliver Wendell Holmes suid:

"Crime is contagious, if the government beenter the home of an individual. They must comes the lawbreaker, it breeds contempt about to be committed and specify why a a law unto himself; the first suntage of a particular thing is necessary.

search of a specifically designated prince or search of a particular thing is necessary the first specific or the day; if invites every man to become a law unto himself; the first specific or the day; if invites every man to become a law unto himself; the first specific or all, obsearch of a specifically designated prince or the dangers of unchecked wiretapping and other forgue or surveitlance of the first specific or the first speci and witness the experience in other

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SEEKS IMPEACHMENT
The American public has for some time committed itself to the rather nebulous state of apathy over the issue of Vietnam. They have refrained from taking a firm stand on the the President has misled the American public with false hopes of troop withdrawals and

Instead of leading our nation out of Vietnam he has launched an invasion against the sover eign people of Cambodla. He has resumed the bombing of helpless children and peasants of

By his assumption of the illegal commitmen By his assumption of the linegal communent of troops to Cambodia and his assumption to wage war without respect to the rights of the U. S. Senate to approve such actions, he has violated the constitutional trusts granted to

\_ tive Service system of forced servitude he has Throughout our nation young Americans have awakened to his deceptions, failures and il-legal acts. Americans have finally realized that the President is dictated to by the military nent. His actions have red us close to the threat of nuclear destruction.

While thousands of Americans live below the level of subsistence and while our environment

is succumbing to destruction he has continue to squander hillions of dollars to surpress an destroy, through a war of genocide, the peasants of Southeast Asia, He has denied thos sauts of Southeast Asia, He has dended those people the right of self-determination through civil war.

Young Americans, joined by other generations, have in recent times risen up to damor cratically express their dissent. Yet the President has characterized their dissentus, un-American. The martyrdom death of Kring. State students and the invasion of Cambodia have finally care.

my generation is "heli no we won't go."

The American people have but three solutions to the problem. They can wait until the 1972 election and vote the President out of office. However, at our present rate of war. escalation we could be in a world war by 1972.

By 1972 the military could persuade the President to suspend the right of national elections for reasons of national security.

The second solution is revolution. The Declaration of Independence states, "When a long train of abuses and usurptions, pursuing

such government and to provide new guards for their funre security."

The President has given the people just cause for such a revolution, if it were not for lecides, in the name of law enforcement, to my religious condemnation of all forms of suspend these guarantees in order to effect violence and force and if it were not for my

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forum, everyone will have reason to fear that—
his thoughts are no longer his own, but belong-instead to the government, and that the
most personal and private conversations are
open to public ears.

NOTE PROM-CORNELL

NIV. The first concrete results of President
NIV. The first concrete r were shot and killed by National Guards when such a time comes, privacy, and with it liberty, will be gone. For if amon's privacy can be invaded at will, who can say that he was one of a multisude of strikes that have in

Questions may be addressed to Professor
Askin, c/o ACLU of N.J., 45 Academy st., we vote to strike — to protest the enlarged war in Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos. We vote to strike — to protest the continued repression of political activists, the Black Panthers, the Chicago 8 and Cornell priest

We hope that you, our neighbors in Spring-field, will join the effort and realize the responsibility that is upon us all because of Ve are not supercilious sophisticates.

We are not as our President calls us

We are Americans who are deeply concerned ?

We are not effete intellectual snobs.

U.S. Congresswoman

FLORENCE P. DWYER Reports

tions of the 5th and 14th Amendments could Statement by Congresswoman Dwyer before be extended to prohibit all legal distinctions based on sex. But nothing in this Equal Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amend-ments in support of Equal Rights Amendment, Rights Amendment would preclude any of this from occuring and certainly there is no more valid a way to protect fundamental rights than O years to secure the adoption of the 19th History also shows that the Equal Rights

misunderstanding and misinformation, it may be more important to see what adoption of the before Congress for the past 47 years.

1 conclude, therefore, that these hearings for which I want to express my deep appre-ciation — are both timely and long overdue. This is not meant to suggest that hearings have not been held before on the Equal Rights Amendment. They have — twice. Nor-do Imean to suggest that we still have three more

benefits to any group, but rather it will assure that all are protected in the same way and all are held to the same responsibilities. In every respect, the rule of reason and appropriateness and common sense will apply as they do today when, for instance, some men are drafted and some are exempted for a var-

resdurces since it will help to remove in-hibitions which have denied to the country the

Talents and interests and commitment of full-lions of citizens who happen to be female. Not all at once and not suromatically—

let me add — since women, like other minor-titles whom they resemble at least in spirit, will require time and experience and confi-dence in order to utilize fully the new oppor-

dence in order to utilize rully the new oppor-tunities which adoption of the amendment will open to them. But it will be a new beginning and the country can only profit from it. It say this in full awareness that a great

many women do not now care very much, one way or the other, about the Equal Rights

Amendment or about the wider struggle to ob-

tain squal opportunity for women, nor would they use the opportunities once they became available. But this has been historically true

of all, peoples denied equality, just as it-is true that all men do not equally concernthemselves with their own rights and responsibil-

THE IMPORTANT THING, I suggest, is that

that they do not see or see in their own lives and experience a pattern of discrimina-ation which has been thoroughly documented over and over again should not blind or deafen-us to the claims and rights of those who have,— is for apparenced discrimination.

I am reminded, in this respect, of a story old about the late Senator from New York

roll about the late Senator from New York, Robert Wagner. A leader in the fight for progressive social legislation in the 'thirdes, Senator Wagner was challenged one day by a friend who pointed out that Wagner was living proof that the country didn't need such legislation since he, Wagner, had risen from his position as a poor impregant but on the

position as a poor immigrant boy on the streets of New York to one of the most prominent and powerful places in America.
"If you can do it," the friend said, "so

- Wa's lucky."

We shouldn't, Mr. Chairman, have todepend

on luck when it comes to the fundamental rights and responsibilities of American citi-

can others."

fact, experienced discrimination

THE IMPORTANT THING, I suggest, is that no American — regardless of sex, race, religion or nationality — should be arbitrarily dented rights and opportunities which are essential components of his humanity and citians and opportunities which are essential components of his humanity and citians and property of his heir swill lose nothing. The increase in value of the property will no doubt be more than enough to receive the property of the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not enough to repair the first that the property will not doubt be more than enough to receive the property will not enter the property will not the property wil

We don't.
Never before have women's demands for equal rights and responsibilities been so strong or so widely broadcast. Never before has the fundamental justice of these demands been so manifestly apparent and so generally acknowledged. And the Equal Rights Amendment is an THE IMMEDIATE NATURE of the need for

action has been well summed up by Miss Virginia Allan, Chairman of the Presidential Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsi-bilities. In her letter to President Nixon last bilities, in her letter to President Nixon last December transmitting the Task Force report, Miss Allan. warned of the "danger" — and I quote — "of accelerating militancy or the kind of deadening apathy that stills progress and inhibits creativity," unless the leadership necessary to stimulate action is forthcoming. Since I believe this to be true, it is a fart question to ask why we've waited so long. The same question could be asked about the 50 years it took to adopt the 19th Amendment, And I suggest the answer is the same to both questions: fear and uncertainty about the consequences of treating women as responsible citizens coupled with an archaic attitude about the role of women in our society, Just as it was true, however, of the 19th Amendment, so it is true of the Equal Rights Amendment; women want only what is their due. They want to be treated as whole citi-

zens. They want to be recognized as having a full stake in the life of our nation. Conequently, they also want the means necessary of fulfill this role: the right to earn a living and obtain an education, to make a contion equal to their talent, to receive the job and promotional opportunities commensurate with that talent, to provide an equal measure of security for the and equitably in the public and political life of their community and country,

TO A SURPRISING EXTENT, women do not today enjoy access to these rights and to the related legal protections on which the rights depend, I will not take the com control of cake the committee's time to catalog exhaustively the legal and extre-cyal disabilities which women still facetoday. They range from laws prohibiting wome working in certain occupations and excluding women from certain colleges and universities women from certain conleges and universates and scholarship programs, to laws which restrict the rights of married women and which carry heavier criminal penalties for women than for men. The documentation is extensive and one of

the most recent studies is also one of the best, I refer to the memorandum report on the Equal Rights Amendment by the Citizens Advisory Council on the Spans of Women Dub havisory Council'on the Status of Women pulp-lished in March of this year, a report that the Committee may want to incorporate as a part of this hearing record, Most assuredly, Mr. Chairman, adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment will not revolu-tionize our society, it will not even, by itself, solve the whole problem — no more then

tionize our society, it will not even, by itself, solve the whole problem — no more than did the 19th Amendment, What it will do — and this is of fundamental importance — is to remove the ambiguities and ropeal the remaining legal—discrimination which, together, have placed so many women's rights in a position akin to that of a ping-pong ball being bounced between the courts and the Legislative remedies could correct this con-

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w catastrophic turn which our foreign southeast Asia has taken. And we the actions taken here at Cornell the country will convince our goverveverse its decisions immediately. STANLEY KATZ, Cornell '72 IAN STARR, Cornell '73 KENNETH KURNOS, Cornell '73 to the company of the higher areas was progressively obscured by meteorite bombardment.

Report from Trenton

Matthew J. Rinaldo There are few in our society upon whom the burden of inflation falls heavier than the senior citizens. For many of them, his is a constant, battle against constanting prices, fought with the inadequate weapon of fixed incomes, in short, it is a steadily losing proposition for too many senior citizens. One of the greatest tragedies of our times is the fact that the crushing burden of the cost-tax squeeze is forcing so many of the senior citizens to sell the homes they worked so hard to purchase and pay for over the years.

will do. No more than was true of the 19th Amendment, adoption of the Equal Rights So hard to purchase and pay for over me years. Several years ago, the Legislature made the sexes it will not require an equal number of women members of the House and Senate, it will not separate women from their time-honored roles as wives and mothers and the sexes. The state constitution was amended to permit senior citizeness. Miscount of \$80 a year from their rate hill. discount of \$80 a year from their tax hill providing they earned no more than \$5,000. This, however, was only a drop in the huckey. And the increases in taxes and other items ON A MORE SERIOUS LEVEL, other obflooded by litigation arising from this amendment, but if it happens it will only be because the worst fears of women are borne out and there is massive resistence to compliance. Nor will it impose new burdens or deny new

tion in the State Senate that proposes a con-estrutional amendment that would increase the eax deduction from \$80 to \$150, it would also increase the amount of income that a senior citizen could earn to \$6,250—a hit more realistic than the present \$5,000 limitations. While I am naturally interested in seeing they do today when, for instance, some men are drafted and some are exempted for a variety of appropriate reasons.

In other words, Mr. Chairman, adoption of the amediant of the control ment can only add to the nation's short of a tax freeze on the domicile prope short of a tax freeze on the domicile property
of senior citizens is in order. I also use the
word "can". There is a feasible and workable
way to effect a freeze on the taxes senior
citizens pay on their homes, and I intend to
introduce legislation to implement it.

It would involve the creation of a find to be administered by the state. Each year,

Because it can reasonably be assumed that

i nave-discussed this program with accounts tants and tax experts, who assure me it is:
a fiscally sound approach to the financial prob-lem faced by nearly every senior citizen.

The tax freeze would be applicable only to senior citizens accually residing in the homes.

senior citizens acmiany residing in the someon Senior citizens owning property for invested ment purposes would not be critical to apply for the tax freeze, Nanurally, this program, would have to be optional. And only those over the age of 62 who wish to participates could get involved.

In Past Tense

Monday--1 to 3 p.m., senior citizen craft class. 3:30 to 5 p.m., children's art class (last session). 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., creative ceramics class, Louis Venturi, instructor.

Tyesday--10 s.m., senior citizen trip to Sagamore Hill, 8 to 10 p.m., sculpture class, 1 Hillan lohoson, instructor. starting with the first, the stare would provide a community with an amount of money equivalent to any increases in the taxes on the homes of eligible sentor citizens. The the homes of eligible senior citizens. The taxes on the affected homes would remain at their present levels. The state inturn would Wednesday—11 a.m., senior citizen meet-ling. 1 to 3 p.m., sculpure class, Lillian Johnson, instructor, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m., chill-dren's dance class (last session), 7:30 to 9 be empowered to place a lien on the property equivalent to the amount it has provided that year in lieu of taxes. The money would be epayable only when the home is sold or whe pint, teen dance class (last session). 8 to 10 p.m., life class (last session) Club. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., flower beading class, Joan Lowy, instructor. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., guitar class (last session). IN THIS WAY, there would be no cost to

Awards program attended by Garner Robert L. Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney N. Garner of 14 S. Derby rd., Spring-field, attended the 25th annual College Awards

rogram in St. Louis, Mo., this week, Carner illa, and plans to enter the public relations field upon graduation in June. He is a graduate of lonatum Dayton Regional High School Springfield.

Garner's honors include a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholar-ship: Foundation and a summer scholarship to the New Jersey Tercentenary Music Festival at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, His extracurricular activities Include investi-gative-editor of the student newspaper, sports writer for the college's yearbook, assistan The program was sponsored by the Adversising Club of Greater St, Louis, Garner was one of 30 upperclassmen from 15 univerchosen on the basis of scholarship, advertising

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that is most common. It's also one of the owner to handle. Pour a little ammonia on the paint-pardened spot. Let it saturate the area. then after about five minutes, sponge it for a few minutes, then lightly rub the spot with steel wool.

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Fellowship schedules car wash, bake sale

a car wash and bake gale will be held b the Westminster Fellowship of the Springs, the Westminster Fellowship of the Springs, and the Presbyterian Church on Saturday from a mr. to 1 p.m. on the perking to behind the Presbyterian Partish Rouse, 37 Church, Mall. Donations for the dar wash will be \$1.50. Cakes will be variously priced. Smith and Nat Stokes, who won election in 1969 to the offices of tax collector and township committeeman, respectively. Robert Weltchek and A, Arthur Caprio are Demoto-31 at the presbyterian Camp at Island Heights. Domestic Peace Corps bill, His migratory

craric candidates for the office of township.

committeeman in Springfield this year.

Sen. Williams is serving his second term. in the U.S. Senate, following three years in labor bills, in particular the migratt health act and the minimum wage law for farm the House of Representatives. His present term, to which he was elected in 1964 with workers, "have bettered the lot of the poorest of America's poor," according to a local party spokesman. He has been a co-sponsor of every record plurality of more than 660,000 -votes, expires this year. He has become known as a spokesman for He has become known as a spokesman for urban-suburban America in the Senate with sponsorship of the mass transit acts, the Federal Open Space Act, flood insurance, housing and other legislation aimed at preserving and improving the cities and suburbs, Sen, Williams' other major concern in the Senate has been the problems of the aged and the undertributed in the generations. Entertainment will be provided by Jerry Entertainment will be provided by Jerza and the acts of the Aposites in the Ap and the underprivileged, He is chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, He was chief sponsor and floor manager for the may call the Democratic municipal chairman, and Jonald Lan, at 34 Cypress ter., Springfield.

Dewart will speak about Pentecost, and the 9:30 a.m. German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schwing, Mr. Schwing's in our office by noon on Friday. at service Sunday Pastor James Dewart of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Mall at Academy Green, has announced that seven young people will be confirmed this Sunday. Rentecost, at the 11 a.m. service of divine worphip, Assisting Pastor Dewart In the service will be Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, and William Rosselet, chairmanof evangelism. Youths to be confirmed are Eric And Hildegard and Ralph Bach, Frank Geiger, Room Geisel, Alice Holler and Peter Reim-

conducting the service of worship which they also helped plan.
Miss Hiller and Miss Bach will join Pastor civil rights bill enacted in the last 10 years.

He is 49 years old, an attorney and a former 1).5. Navy pilot, He is matiried and the father of 5 children. The family resides in Westfield.

Westfield, the meaning of the events in the Gosne the Congregation.

Pastor announces

linger. They have been attending the con-firmation class on Monday afternoons since hat fall. They will assist Pastor Dewart in

The Church School meets at 9:30 a.m.; nursery through sixth grade meet in the Westey House. There is a church nursery at i a.m. Coffee and buns are served by the Church School at 10:30 a.m. in Fellowship FOR QUALITY and VALUE DIAMONDS WATCHES RING SETS CHARMS WESLEY Jeweler

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worship in Triver Chapet in which Pass Dewart will speak about Penterory and r

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ending class, Joan Lowy, instructor, 7 to-

8:45 p.m., children's sewing class (last session). 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., guitar class, William

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last session).

and his fear of death cause Priday-3:30 to 5:30 p.m., teen art class parents and even many medi tell a child the truth? According to research, it may be the best thing to do. This approach was tested Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health in Bethes nine and twenty-one, tw thirds of whom were under 12 were told their diagnosis a soon as it was confirmed, Sta members were encouraged to answer the children's ques-tions frankly and honestly. IIIness and death were not sub-

lects to be avoided but were discussed whenever the patients brought them up.

No child was ever told he was going to die. There was always, hope that, his case would respond to treatment. In oped therapy that offers hope The children were told the medical procedures, even \_though\_their\_parents\_had\_already given the necessary approval, if a fellow patient died, a social worker or a nurse would say, "Johnny die last night; he was very sick. This gave a child a chance to talk about his own fears and concerns, it also provided the

adult with an opportunity to reassure the child. At first some staff member: found it hard to talk frank! ing advantage of opportunitie whenever they occurred, son surprising results developed.

Most children already knew they had a serious disease Some knew they had leukemis ative once they realized their conditions could be discusse sald, "I was more worried before because I was thinking a mile-a-minute about what I

This new approach to an old problem resulted in the child' When the child knows the truth, the important—family relationship—is—less strained "A sick child—in-an unfamilia environment needs to comnicate with hisfamily. He canillness. In most cases: a

way, the child senses something is wrong, if parent refuse to discuss it, they may actually be leaving the child alone with tils own secret Social workers at the Clinical Center concluded that, in cases of serious childhood illness, speaking frenkly may se is fatal or that no cur exists, but that he is being treated so that he can return home. By doing this, it is hoped that, despite the child's condi-

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The Leader has received, over the past several months, copies of letters sent by local residents to President Nixon, the New York Times and many other recipients, However,

this column is for letters to the Springfield Exceptions may occasionary be more to copies of letters to local authorities, on local subjects, but not for letters to national figures, on hational issues, Letters on national issues will be considered if they are written for

of dissent stops short of violence and of burning buildings.

At the same time, the course imperialistic "Indochina War." However.

have finally caused most of my generation to commit themselves to the neuralization of the President's madness. The increasing cry of

invariably the same object, evinces-a design to reduce (the people) under ..., despotsm; it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off

tuste an arrest or solve a crime.

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The survival of our-mation and our demo-The courts have therefore prohibited the use in a criminal trial of evidence obtained through illegal wiretopping, eavesdropping, or other forms of "search and seizure". Government cannot be permitted to violate the Constitution, no matter how pressing the

I am a Springfield resident and a student at Bucknell University. Bucknell is currently on

strike to protest the President's escalation of strike to protest the <u>Fresident's escalation</u> of the indochina war.

We are urging citizens to boycott all carbonated soft drinks. By translating our protest into financial power, we will encourage the soda industry to use its lobby in Washington to protest our movement into Cambodia and the received withing and the received withing and the received withing and the control of t

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We yote to strike — to protest university

complicity with ROTC and war-related. Monday, May 18 — Juice, frankfurter, mus-tard, frankfurter roll, potato chips, sauerkruut, allies among the faculty, administration and

CONGRESS HEARS FROM ITS FISCAL WATCHDOG of the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO) pinpoints improvements and economies effected in Federal Government operations last

described as recurring in naure.

Covering the gamur of governmental operations, economies listed range from more-efficient utilization of parking spaces at governmental buildings to savings utilized through reduction of stock levels at Navy make independent examinations for Congress of the manner in which governmental agencies are discharging their financial responsibilities. In carrying out various duties assigned under the 1921 budget and accounting act and subsequent revisions, GAO detects opportunities for improved operations and economies the consequent and operating pro-

in governmental spending and operating pro-cedures. Recommendations for changes by the agencies are made and the Comptroller General cedures. Recommendations for changes by the agencies are made and the Comptroller General summarizes corrective actions taken in his report to Congress.

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THE DRY, AIRLESS MOON may once have that the office of State Auditor be strengthened to better serve the role of fiscal watchdog for the State Legislature. These proposals include

with the new catastrophic turn which our foreign policy in Southeast Asia has taken. And we hope that the actions taken here at Cornell

and across the country will convince our gov-

cartain activities and programs to determin Science Topics

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Short Hills avenue to Lewis drive . IAY B. BLOOM is appo B. BLOOM is appointed campaign containing for ROBERT B. MEYNER in the Springfield area . . . Meet records are set in the champ onship track and field championships beid at Melsel field.

The Irwin Playground opens The school board announces class changes. The Florence Gaudineer School will be used form Florence Gaudineer School will be used fan seventh and eighth grades . Postmaster, A. V. DEL VECCHIO is named to head the fund-raising division for the 175th annivariancy of the Bettle of Springfield . WALTER HOHN, head of the science department at Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School willis been named recipient of a time of feature plaque for outstanding service to feature plaque for outstanding service for feature feature for feature feature for feature fe

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ALFRED G. TRUNILE is appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late E. MORTON CUNNINGHAM on the Township Committeet. Divergent Republican factions decide to combine forces. Police Chief M. CHASE RUNYON says pro-Nazi group violated a resolution under which Singers Park was granted a liquor license. The Board of Education applies for a permit to build a two-room addition to the James Caldwell School with roast costs at coarse with difficulties. HERBERT A. KUVIN is selected to head the Fourth of July Committee. . . LAWRENC OF ARABIA is reported dying after a motor

cycle crash.

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tion and environment he will be able to live a nearly normal ness for so long, we have encountered more than our share of problems, and this is one

our proud history.

'The President has lost sight of the essence of our hertage. He mars our 'proud history' by disregarding the domestic needs of the people and concentrates instead on honor in warfare. Our proud history is marred by his attempt to make appointments to the Supreme Court a matter of partism politics, Our proud history is marred by his use of the Federal Courts for political trials such as occurred in Chicago. Our 'proud history' is marred by his attempts to suppress the news media. The war in Asia is the most significan factor contributing to our domestic ills. It must be stopped. Admittedly, the majority of the American people no longer wish it to be con-tinued. Those who vaciferously oppose the war constantly being suppressed."
History will no doubt judge Mr. -Nixon harshly for his conduct in this undeclared war Those of us living through this period will b

Newark State council elects executive board The 1970-71 executive board of Inter-Fra-

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y Sorority Council of Newark State Col-Union, has been elected. mbers of the board are: President, Edward Kelley, Rahway; vice-president, Terence Hurdord, Rahway; recording secre-tary, Cecilia Delaney, Old Bridge; corres-

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#### Heart Association teen girls present fashion show tonight

The Heart Teens of the Union County Heart Sales, Miss Michelle De Louisa, Miss Marlene

Association will hold a spring fushion show
Nosson and Miss Maureen Farrell, all of
St. John's High School, Clark, small gifts. The Heart Teens of the Union County Teens of Association will hold a spring fashion show at 7 o'clock tonight at the Elizabethrown Gas Co. building. The theme for the program is "Spring is Spring," Entertainment will be provided by Donna Babbs of Union and by the Dorothy Interleid Dancers of Elizabeth.

Miss Suzanne Sadowski of Elizabeth is chairwill be program chairman,
Other committee chairman ares Miss Michelle DeLouisa of Elizabeth, refreshments;
Miss Jacqueling, Ruhey of Elizabeth, posters;
Miss Karen Sicarca of Elizabeth, decorations; Miss Theresa Ann Delouisa of Elizabeth, tickets: Miss Cis Dupre, publicity, and Miss Martha Leonard, Miss Dupre, Miss Debbie

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#### -Thursday, May 14, 1970-70 Heart Fund drive far under quota, may mean curtailed service -- Rinaldo The Union County Heart Association may be forced to curtail its program of services for 1970, State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union said today. Senator Rinaldo, chairman of the Heart Fund's February find drive, made his remarks in conjunction with a pre-liminary reports on the results of the cal-

"As of May I, we have received only

far short of our quota of \$96,000 and is significantly less than we had at this time last year, when the final total came to a poor response to our drive, this might not sent to the Union County Heart Association, 98 (176,60."

"We have no floating cardiac ambulance in Union County, and we had hoped to have one sent to the Union County Heart Association, 98 (181,176,60."

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Senttor Rinaldo said contributions should be sent to the Union County Heart Association, 98 (181,176,60.") \$81,176,00. Senator Rinaldo pointed out that only two communities — Garwood and Hillside— had exceeded their 1970 quotas, and that Garwood, Hillside and Westfield were the only towns to top last year's figure.

"Unless we do significantly better better better have and the end of our fiscal year, June 30, we will be forced to cut back on our programs planned for this year," Rinaldo, declared,

He noted that among the plans for this vein were an extension of the rheumatic fever detection program, under which cul-tures are taken from sore throat victims in In addition, Rinaldo said, the Heart As-ociation had hoped to expand its instruction

#### Disabled workers should file quickly for federal benefits

· "A disabled worker should not delay filing for social security benefits for any reason whatsoever. Delay in filing could result in the loss of one or more months of benefits,"
Ralph W. Jones, manager of the Elizabeh district office oche Social Security Administration, said this week.
"The Social Security Disability law provides that there must be a six months' waiting period before benefits can be paid to a disabled worker and his dependents. Generally checks cannot be paid until the seventh full month of dis-

This is understandable but does not protect the person in case of a prolonged disability. As good or poor health cannot be predicted an application should be filed.

"'Lack of knowledge about disability benelits under social security is another cause
for filing late or not filling at all," Jones said.

"Social security began as a retirement
program for people 65 years old. The minimum
age is now 62 for retired workers and age 60
for widows. However, there is no minimum age application should be filed. Models will include Miss Polonicic, Miss Sadowski, Miss Ficarra, Miss Martha Leo-nard, Miss Debbie Kwiatowski, Miss Dupre, Miss Donna Truenbacher, Miss Nesson, Miss Babbs, and Miss Triena Wanko of Rahway. for widows. However, there is no minimum age for disability benefits.

"To determine whether or not a disability is severe enough to meet the requirements of the Social Security Act. It is necessary to file an application. This can be done at the local social security office, 268 N. Broad st., Elizabeth."

Elizabeth."

Edwin way leafe's North with the Spring tells the most delightful tale of these tiny birds.

"During the night a great warbler wave poured over the Appalachians, spilling its gay, colorful migrants down the ridges, that, in-gigantic waves of granite, descended toward the east. The fluttering wings that had carried them from the Islands of the Caribbean, from Cen-

warbler species, the second targest feathered family in North America. Some put the count at 116, Forty-two of them breed on our continent north of Mexico, Thirty-six may be tallied.

ovaluation program for helping heart disease to place a check in the mult roday," he convicting determine whether they were able to resume working.

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FOR THE BIRDS

By FARRIS S. SWACKHAMER, professor, Union Junior College To the American Indians, May's full moon is the planting moon. To the New Jersey birder,

Mountain the mount of the New Jersey birder,

coming north in Spring occurs in May, blackand-white, pine, myrtie and palm warhlers
may beat this date by a week or two. You'll
likely spot your first black-and-white searching bare branches. Myrtie warblers, the most
numerous of the family, often spend the winteralong the shore where bayberries are plentful.

Of all the family, the yellowthroat is my
favorite, Peering from behind a black dominoe
mask, his call sounds leud and clear from
swampy areas. It's been put in words by many,
but perhaps best is John Burroughs' description, "which way, sir? which way sir? which way

April not so bad, **UC** meteorologist

either ruising a brood in or just passing through our state. Along the flood plain of the Rahway River across the street from Union College, Cranford, local birders have spotted thirty-one it's April in Paris that the song lyric extells, but April in Union County wasn't such a bad month, according to Harold D. Duflocq, meteorologist at the U. S. Cooperative Weather Station at Union College, Cranford, In his meteorological summary to the U.S. Weather Department, Duflocq reports that the THE ECOLOGICAL DISTINCTION among five closely related species of warblers is a study in division of labor. All five feed on in-sects that inhabit spruce trees. Myrtle warbdegrees, which was 0.5 degrees above normal.

Temperature last month was 50.

degrees, which was 0.5 degrees above normal.

Temperatures reached 70 degrees or over on five days during the month with a high of 78 degrees. Cape May on new growth on the topedge of the trees and bay-breasted throughout the tree concentrating on old growth close to trunk. Some species move up and down the trees, some around the circumference and two in and out from the trunk.

Edwin Way Text. average temperature last month was 50.9 degrees, which was 0.5 degrees above normal. trees, some around the circumference and two-in and out from the trunk.

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This SCHEDUICE of non-subscription special events at the Garden State Arts Center this summer follows: obby Sherman, June-12; Country Music-

berformance. Ample free parking is provided

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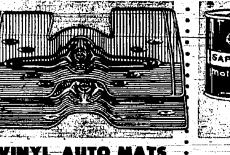
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"ulconlighting." or holding two or more jobs as of May 1969, according to a report by the Fine 5.2 percent of all employed workers holding two or more jobs at that time represents a rate somewhat higher than that of the Williams says elderly facing sents a rate somewhat nigher than that of the host survey made in May 1966. For men, the rate rose to 6.9 percent from 6.4 percent, But the women's rate, at 2.3 percent, remained about the same as the 1966 rate. White workers, at 5.3 percent, had a slightly higher rate than black workers, at 4.5 percent, according to the 1969 figures, Married pien in the 25-54 age bracket had the highest rate, 8.5 percent. worsening economic crisis WASHINGTON -- U.S. Senator Harrison A.
Williams Jr. (D-NJ) warned this week that the elderly cannot be put off. economic crisis affecting America's elderly 'will continue and worsen unless major re-forms are made.''
Williams, chairman of the Senate Special

Thirteen was the median number of hours worked during the survey week by the moon-higher on his second job in 1969, the same Committee on Aging, commented following a hearing which capped the committee's inten-sive, year-long study of "the economics of aging." / "We have tried to show that today's crisis, H.S by the Census Bureau are:
--The 400,000 net increase since 1966 in the number of moonlighters was entirely among wage and salary workers whose primary jobs were in nonagricultural industries. -- Some 2.3 million multiple jobbolders were

and worsen unless major reforms are made, national consciousness," he added, "And it is --Close to one million of those helding two jobs worked in agriculture on at least one of their jobs.
Four out of every 10 moonlighters said their main reason for holding more than one job was to meet regular expenses. One out of every 10 indicated he worked to pay off debts.

'If our nation is not able to recognize and deal with one of the most fundamental and deep-rooted problems of our time, widespirad-poverty among a third of our aged popula-tion and widespread want among a large proportion of the remainder, then our nation will be weakened." Williams said.

He endorsed the improvements in social security voted by the House Ways and Means Committee last week, but said other changes during the next two years, and improvements

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conference to help identify causes of student disantisfaction, to develop procedures that schools can use to resolve problems feace-tully, and to define constructive roles for local WAACS, WACS and Air-WACs. Further in-A slate of officers for the new year will be presented tonight by the nominating committee, Mrs. Sophie Kawelsza, Chairman, Mrs. Dor-cas Chilton and Mrs. Helene Colwell.

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unications is one cause of student unrest.

one high school administrator, and one local

Most of the conference program was de-voted to interaction by individuals and groups.

address by James Blair, director of the N. J. Civil Rights Commission, and a "wrap-up" by Sanuel Foster Jr. of Orange, chaltrana of NJEA's Committee on Education and Law En-

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NJEA to hold statewide rally for teacher training for teacher rights on Sunday

> against teachers, the New Jersey Education Association tills week announced it will hold a statewide Rally for Teacher-Rights Sunday in the Elizabeth Armory, New Jersey teachers are being threatened with fines and jail because they've challenged school boards that would ruin their schools," said Mrs. Frances M. Carnochan of Trenton, president of the 65,000-member teacher association, "The NJEA rally is intended to call "Teachers involved in work stoppages have been found 'guilty' in Jersey City, East Bruns-wick, Newark, and Passate, Some 200 Sayre-ville teachers are standing trial for actions

Unit may be formed for region planning

Brian O'Neill, with the U.S. Department of the Interior, noted the recent reapproval by the Senate of enabling legislation for an interstate compact when he spoke at a seminar at the College of Agriculture and Environtental Science, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, last week. The commission formed by such a compact, the said, would involve the Department of the Interior with the governors of New York and New Jersey in planning land use for the lower Hudson River Valley and possibly other

sey metropolitan area may be formed soon

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areas as well.

halting drug abuse 'Besides showing support for the teacher-cases, the NJEA rally is intended to call public attention to the need for legislative action. The NJEA working conditions committee has endorsed Assembly Bill 810, which would grant full collective—bargetning rights to public employees.— including the right to strike, NJEA is also asking that school board members be made as liable as teachers for any unfair practices or refusals to ablide by the Public Employment Negotiations Act attention to the need for legislative action. The

ment Negotiations Act.
"New Jersey law requires school boards to negotiate in good faith with their employees,"
Mrs. Carnochan said, "In every school walkout, it has been the school board which has igout, it has been the school board which has igmored both the spirit and the letter of that law,
"School boards fall back on the courts, expecting that they can get the teachers punished
rather than have to talk with them," Mrs.
Carnochan said,
In calling teachers to the rally, NJEA said:
"Contain rebool boards combon the rally, responsible to the rally response to the rally.

"Certain school boardscan be obstinate, totally unresponsive to school needs, and can even vow to close their schools, But, the teachers are the ones being fined and sent to Jail."

"NJEA is particularly incensed over the treatment of teachers in Jersey City, Teachers there wasked but for three weeks when pergetinthere walked but for three weeks when negotiations broke down after Mayor Thomas Whelan September,
"Education Commissioner Carl Marburger-

"Education Commissioner: Garl Marburger—
has ordered Jersey City to restore funds to the
city's board of education, However, some 20—
teachers were sentenced to Jall for terms of 10—
to 30 days and fined for their role in the protest. The Jersey City Education Association
as an organization was fined \$10,000."—
NJEA is currently appealing the Jersey City
case, as well as defending teachers involved in
admits? Cases in Pageagic, East Bringwick; and similar cases in Passaic, East Brunswick, and Sayreville.
"Courts in other states have required school

boards to show they have 'clean hands' before, they can get injunctions against teachers who walk out," said Mrs. Carnochan, "We must have that legal principle applied here in New learner." Jersey."
The May 17 NJEA rally will begin at 2 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, 1171 Magnolia ave., Elizabeth, Teachers from NJEA's 500 affiliates around the state will attend.

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"professor of psychology, Seton Hall Univer sity; John Surmay, director of health, wel-fare and housing, Elizabeth: David Kerr, executive director. Integrity House; George Hicks, director, New Well, and William Ryder, executive director, D.A.R.E. Inc.

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Cheat is a member of both the Springfield and Elizabeth lodges; He has served as president of the Elizabeth Lodge and has held a num-ber of state offices. Former national commis-He has also served as vice-president of the Eastern Union County YMHA, president of the Eastern Union County Jewish Council and chairman, of the Mayor's Commission on

luman Relations in Elizabeth. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm, a charter member of the Springfield Lodge, will deliver the invocation and benedicion, Speakers will include Mayor Henry J.

group, as reservations chairman; Sam Piller, the current president, as treasurer, and Oscar Barnett, Arthur Kesselhaut, Phil Podell, Abe Rosensweig, Herb Ross, SidneyScheraga, Jack Sobel and Howard Yospin.

> Foot doctors to attend convention next week

vill be among those attending the American Podlatry Association's convention-next week.

The New Jersey Podlatry Society will cotion which will be held at

#### Stokes

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nuirements, light and ventilation extermination, utilities and others.

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Besides Committeeman Falkin, the other member of the governing body on the Planning II you have a teenage problem you want to Board is Mayor Henry J. Bultman. Idiscuss of an observation to make, address In other business Tuesday night, another your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENordinance proposed by Committeeman Stokes, ACLES, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS ordinance proposed by Comminteenan Stokes, ACERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBthis one to establish housing standards and MERITICE FRANKFORT, KY.

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FOR EILEEN -- Philip Portnoy (front row left) accepts a check for \$125 from Mrs. Rhoda Gansler for the Eileen Siepermann Fund on behalf of the students at Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield. The students sold candy to raise the money, Portney, chairman of the nucl processed the students with a plaque on behalf of their efforts.

-the also gave plaques to Dr. Thelma Sandmeier, principal of the
-school and to Mrs. Gansler, a teacher at the school, for their work in rations money for Elleen Stepermann. In the first row, next to Mrs. Gansler are (left to right) Cindy Speizer, Alysa Dortort, Jeryl Pine,

Halpin, Brenda Dultz, Carol Blaustein, Michelle Gechitk, Rise Strome and Leslie Ackerman. In the third row (left to right) are Kenny Kaplan, Jon Katz, Steven Cohe, Robin Pulmer, Cathy Poulos, Ellen Kampf, Jane Riechman, Debbie Weiss, Amy Kaplan, Walter Philippi and Mike Magers. Not shown in the picture are Lisa Winters, A. J.

#### For And About Teenagers

THE WEEK'S LETTER: 'I have a difficult problem to solve. There are two very nice boys: that love me. They must think I love then just because I play with them some times. I don't really like them, though, The (Continued from page 1)

against the development.

Forbes said that the 1-40 zone was more suitable for result establishments than it was tell overyone about it. I don't like that a bit. I'd like to tell them I cannot go with them. I don't want to hurt their feelings. I'd like routes, heavily-traveled Rt, 22 especially, advice very much if you can give me some. -I am desperate.\*

OURCREPLY: If you do not like either, of the boys, why do you have anything to do with them at all? You don't state your age. Are you in your teens? If you are, you will oads, especially Springfield avenue, and side soon realize that you cannot go through life fessional or personal gain.

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Mr. Lavrott

tuneral held

Lavroff of 31 Garden oval, Springfield, were held-Tues-day in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son,

Mr. Lavroff died Sunday in

Overlook\_Hospital, Summit, He was 83 years old.

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to this country as a teen-ager and lived in Newark be-fore moving to Springfield in

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Mr. Lavroff was a mem-

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lican county committeemen in Springfield.

In a letter to Mrs. Alice Lorimer manipular GOP chairman, Kraemer declared:

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Baptist women's group

to hold panel discussion

A panel discussion on "Something for Every-ope" will be the feature at the meeting of the Woman's Mission Society of the Pirst Baptist Church of Westfield fext Thursday, May 21,

t the church, following a luncheon at 12:45

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Panel members include the Rev. D. John

Hitticizing the "ultra right-wing views of the county group," Jorome W. Kraemer of Garden oval this week resigned as Repub-"After attending a few meetings of the committee L concluded that its function was little more than to act as a fund-raising body for

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the county-wide organization, with no more authority than to "rubber-stamp" the actions f the county and state groups. -"This should have been sufficient dis-illistonment, but I found it much too much when I discovered that we were expected to support the ultra right-wing views of the county

received from the county organization a pam-phier lauding the words of Spiro Agnew, and questioning the judgment of a man like Sen, Case when he objected to the almost sordid choice of a Supreme Court nominee by Pres-Tucker, moderator, Mrs. William D. Van.

Blarcom will preside in the absonce of the president, Mrs. Harold Shill.

"If the party is ever to be great, it will have to start at the grass roots of towns like ours to build a nation in-which-every-man has an

to start at the grass roots of towns like ours to build a nation in-which-every-man has an equal opportunity, and each of us is concerned for the welfare and living of all of our neighbors. feel that I can be a part of your group, and ask that you accept my resignation, effective ask that you accept my resignar

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the Friday deadline for other than spot phone number.

ACROSS. THE BORDER—Ell J. Loranger of Mountainside, left, vice-president of the First-National State Bank of New Jersey, receives plaque inducting him into membership in the Mexican Chamber of Commerce of the United States from Alfred J. Lippman, president.

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tuneral held

Funeral services for Domenico Pulcino of 198 Haw-thorn ave., Springfield, were held Tuesday from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial, Summit, Mr. Pulcino died at his home Saurday at the age

his home Saturday at the age

Born in Italy, he settled in Summit 50 years ago and moved to Springfield in 1965

56, died Sunday in Overlook Hospital,

Born In Canonsburg, Pa, she lived in Springfield for five years before moving to Summit 30. years ago, She was a communicant of St. Teresa's Church and a member of Funeral services were held from the Mc-Cracken Puneral Home in Union yesterday for Mrs. Georgiana Wachiler Liuli of Summit, Lull; two sons, Gabriel J. L., and Thomas Cormerly of Springfield, Mrs. Liuli, who was Wachiler of Canonsburg.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 14, 1970-11 PORCHES **Openings** at Y camps. AND DENS David R. Cotten, extension and camping director of the Summit Area YMCA, an-nounced that there still are

openings in some of the two

week periods in YMCA resi-

wayanda at Frost Valley, N.Y.

is located in the Cataldli Mountains and Camp Speers-Eljabar is located near Ding-

mans Ferry in the Pocono Mountains. Interested

campers can register through the Summit Area Y to insure a

place.

Both camps offer varied programs for boys and girls

in separate camps and for-family groups at the end of August. In addition the Frost Valley YMCA offers summer

vacation opportunities re

senior citizens at its Forst-man Conference Center in

one-week periods from July

Both camps also offer teen-age programs for boys and

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Elizabeth YMCA

to hold open house

for senior citizens

The YWCA Fellowship Club, a senior citizens group, will hold open house tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Elizabeth YWCA, 1131 E.

Jersey st., in observance of the Senior Citi-zens Week, Invitations have been extended to all senior citizens groups in the area. The Old Guard Band and Choir will entertain.

to those who have completed one year of active participation in the Service Club's program. The junior Hostesses Club will honor the servicemen of Pt. Monmouth at an "aloha

dance" on Saturday evening, May 23, Disc jockey, Toby Clahr will provide the music. The traditional election of May King and Queen

superintendent of the vocational-technical schools and president of the Technical Institelephone directory are asked to contact Mrs.

Harold Brewster, chairman, for a list of

"Technical education has always been more."

the Office of Continuing Education (our evening division—which includes both schools), the charge will be only \$6 per contact hour. Registration for the 1970-1971 academic year is now in progress. Openings exist

all senior citizens groups in the great the Old Guard Band and Choir will entertain. Mayor Thomas G. Dunn of Elizabeth will attend. The YWCA Junior Hostesses will attend a recognition dance at Ft. Monmouth Post Service Club tomorrow. Awards will be presented associate degree programs in chemistry, civil technology, data processing, dental hygiene, design drafting, electromechanical technology, electronics, and medical laboratory technology; and one-year diploma programs in dental assisting, library technical assisting, medical assigting, practical nursing, and pretechnology. Newly offered in September will be one-year medical and technical secre-tarial programs.

The Vocational Center is available on a full- and part-time basis to adult tuition

The Irvington Art Associates will pre-sent an outdoor art show and sale Sunday

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Civic Square and

with take place and gift certificates will be presented to the winners. Girls aged 17 to 25 years are welcome to attend. Servicemen who are on leave are also welcome The YWCA Social Dance Club will hold its annual May festival dance on Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. Lefty and His Dominos will provide the music. There will be dance demonstrastudents and all 11th- and 12-grade high school students whose local districts do not tions, entertainment, and light refreshments Reservation is open to members and friends offer courses in the following: appliance ser-vicing; auto repair; auto body; baking; beauty-culture; commercial art; culturey arts; elec-tricity; graphic arts; heating, ventilating, and A one-day trip to the Wayne Shopping Center on Friday, May 22, will be open to Fellowship Club members and their friends, Reservations may be made tomorrow.

Adoption Society aids Irvington to hold 13 unmarried mothers outdoor art show

Mrs. Ronald M. Heymann of Mountainside reported this week that 13 unmarried mothers residing in Union County were given coun-seling and adoption placement assistance.last' year by staff members of the Children's Aid and Adoption Society of New Jersey.

Mrs. Heymann, a member of the board of directors of the society, whose headquarters office is located at 142 S. Munn ave., East Orange, said 324 adoption aid requests were handled by the society in 1969.

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Daniel S. Keller of Chatham hadhis driver's license revoked for two years Monday by Judge Max Sherman in Springfield Municipal Court, Keller also paid a \$205 fine on a charge stemming from driving under the influence of alcohol on Balussol way.

C. Tressler of Elizabeth was fined \$205 -AXIA FEDERAL SAVINGS-C. Tressier of Elizabeth was fined \$205 for driving while on the revoked list, L. P. Croinin, also of Elizabeth, was fined \$35 for driving without a license.

Four persons and two businesses were fined for not having their vehicles registered, D. G. Daklish of Piscataway, G. Raia of Morris Plains, Chris Hatzia-Amanti of Rabwit and the Columbia Casket Co. of Newark Morris Plains, Chris Hatzia-Amant of Rabway and the Columbia Casket Co. of Newark
were fined \$15 each. The Columbia Michine
Co. of Roselle and Luis Carmion of Newark
is were fined \$10 each.
James E. Johnson of Elizabeth was fined
\$25 for failing to comply with the New Jersey auto inspection law.
Three persons were fined for careless
driving, S. P. Mistuk of Union and Robert
P. Budish of 51 Sherwood rd., Springfield,
were fined \$25 each. David Riggio of Summitwas fined \$20. DAILY 9-4130 BAT. 9-NOON

Iwo persons hurl

in vehicle mishaps

summons to driver

Two persons were injured and one was

given a summons for careless driving as a result of auto accidents and a bus mishap last week, according to Springfield police.

Mrs. Edward Jacobson, 55, of 187 Short
Hills ave., Springfield, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, last Thursday afternoon after she fell barkwards white traday

noon after she fell backwards while trying to board a bus at the intersection of Morris and Short Hills avenues, according to reports, She guillered a fractured hip and is in satis-

factory condition, the hospital reported.

Gwynneth B. Walker of Short Hills was

injured last Fidday morning when her car went out of control, on Morris avenue near Center street, according to police. The right side and front end were damaged and the car was towed from the scene. She was taken

Overlook Hospital by the Springfield First Aid Squad where she was given first aid treatment and discharged, according to

on Mortis avenue when it hit the curb on the right side of the street. The car then skidded across the road and hit the front of the building at 262 Morris ave. The car then knocked down a parking meter and came to a stop just before hitting another, according to reports.

ing to reports.

Joseph R. Cresitello of Summit was given a summons for careless driving after he lost control of his car and hit a house porch last Saturday morning on S. Springfield evenue near Melsel avenue, according to police. The car had to be towed from the scene after sustaining damage to the reditory from

after sustaining damage to the radiator, from bumper and right front. Crestello told police he was traveling north on S. Springfield avenue and was pre-

paring to make a test onto the continuation of S. Springsield. After making the turn he.

noticed another car was heading south on

Meisel avenue and making a right onto S. Springfield. He said this caused him to swerve

Motorist's license

lifted for two years

-- he pays fine, too

was fined \$20.
Virginia O'Dell of Chatham was fined \$30
for going 49 miles perhour in a 25 mile
zone on Shunpike road.

Republican Club

will meet Monday

Leslie Rosenbaum, president of the Spring-field Republican Club, has announced that the club's May meeting will take place on Mon-day at 8:15 p.m. at the American Legion Hall to Springfield

The program will consist of a demonstra-

tion by Fred Wesselman of Atlas Supply Manufacturing Company of Springfield, Wesselman will actually make a tire during

In college `carnival'

Janice Garner of 24 Garner ave. and Judith

Scalors of 17 Laying ter., Springfield, particl-pated in the annual carnival or Montclair State College last Friday and Saturdhy. The theme of the event was "Century of Cinema-- Growth

of a Medium," and prizes were awarded for the best booth displays.

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1970-71 calendar or academic year adopted by board

The Regional High School District Board of Education has announced the 1970-71 school calerdar. Orientation for new leachers will be Sept. There will be a total of 183 school days for the calendar year, There will be 16 school days for the calendar year, There will be 16 school days in September; 20 in October; 16 in November; 17 in December; 20 in January; 18 in February; 23 in March; 16 in April; 20 in May, and 17 in June; 16 there should be more than three snow days the first added day will be June 24.

Classes will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 18 Classes will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 9. The following holidays have been announced: Thursday, Oct. 1, and Friday, Oct. 2, Rosh lashanah; Thursday, Nov. 5, and Friday, Nov. 6, NJFA; Wednesday, Nov. 11, Veterans 'Day; Wednesday, Nov. 25, through Sunday, Nov. 29, Thanksgiving recess; Wednesday, Dec. 23, through Sunday, Jan. 3, Christmas recess; Friday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday; Monday, Feb. 15, Washington's birthday: Thursday, April 8, through Sunday, April 18, Easter Fodess; Monday, May 31, Memorial Day, and thool for teachers will be Friday, June 25

Temple to observe its 'Bar Mitzvah' at fete Saturday. Harold Bass, president of Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, has announced the completion of plans for the temple's 13th anniversary "Bar Mitzvah" celebration to be held at a

linher dance at the temple this Saturday at 8 p.m.
The temple, a member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations was formed in 1957, and for the first five years of its existence held its services at the Presbyterian Parish in Springfield. The present temple building located at S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road, was completed in 1962.

The temple was originally comprised of approximately 15 families and over the years has grown to its present size of over 230 families. The temple maintains a july accredited religious school with over 280 haydents enrolled in grades 1 through 12. Springal leader of the congregation is Rabbi Israel S. Dresner, and the cantor is Irving Kramerman.

Buss alsoprificanced that at the divisit factor the temple's past presidents, Charles Danger, Philip Ames, Selwyn Schecter and

Guest speaker for the evening will b Rabbi David Greenberg of the Scarsdale Syn

at Foster-Wheeler

REV. JOSEPH M. McCULL.OUGH

The annual missionary conference at Evangel
Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield,
will continue Wednesday evening at 7:30 with
the showing of the film, "Project Youth." At
8, the Rev. Joseph McCullough, general director, Andes Evangelical Mission, will speak
on "God's Revolution in South America,
Since, 1956 Mr. McCullough has served as,
general director of the Andes Evangelical
Mission (formerly the Bolivian Indian Mission)
living in Cochabamba, Bolivia, where he directs the work of the Mission,
Previously, with his wife, he was in pioneer
missionary work among the Quechua-speaking onary work among the Quechua-speakings s, descendents of the ancient luca epipire. Along with his administrative responsi-bilities, he also served as counsellor to the Bolivian organization of churches, Union Cristiana Evangelica, leading it to the place of He has traveled in a number of the Latin

annual conference

speaking countries of Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Canada where he has ministered as a missionary and conference by federal agency

Joseph D. Breitbart of Springfield has been appointed assistant regional administratorium. Theological scribbart of the springfield has been appointed assistant regional administratorium. Theological scribbart of the springfield has been appointed assistant regional administratorium. Theological scribbart of the springfield has been appointed assistant regional administratorium. Theological scribbart of the springfield has been appointed assistant regional administratorium. Theological scribbart of the springfield has been appointed assistant regional distriction of the springfield has been appointed assistant regional appointed assistant regional appointed assistant regional distriction of the springfield has been appointed assistant regional appointed assistant regional appointed assistant regional administratorium.

FOR A JOB

veteran's reemployment rights in the U.S.

Labor Department's Labor-Management Services Administration (LMSA), it was announced

He was formerly home director of the AEM for North America and simultaneously served as pastor of the Hydewood Park Bapserved as pastor of the Hydewood Park Bap-dst-Church, Plandield, He is a member of by LMSA regional administrator Benjamin B. Naumoff.

As assistant regional administrator forveterans' reemployment rights in the New York region, Breitbart will be in charge of the official board-of the Interdenominational Foreign Missions Association and the Evangelical Committee-on-Latin America, Mr. McCullough will have with him Roger and Siste Garner, missionary candidates, who will take part in the meeting.

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS — Robert LaVanture, center, principal of Jonathan Dayton
Regional High School, Springfield, accepts check from Sidney Piller of Elkay Products.
Springfield, for the John F. Kennedy Memorial-Scholarship Fund, Sam Piller looks on.
The Springfield firm is an annual contributor to the scholarship fund.

Barclay to attend Andes missionary

national meeting at Evangel Church

Caorge M. Barclay, science coordinator in the Union County Regional High School Pistrict, will participate in the 1970 National Science Foundation Supergraphs

Foundation Supervisors Conference at the University of Colorado July 20 to Aug. 7.

it was announced this week, The purpose of the conference is to pro-vide 30 science supervisors from secondary and elementary schools and 10 college per-

sonnel with information on the latest de-velopment in science education, opportunities for an exchange of ideas and opinion con-

suggest measures by which participants can assume leadership in initiating and imple-menting new curriculum improvements, among

Barclay said new curricular offerings in elementary, junior high and senior high school-science education will be studies at the con-

ference, which is sponsored by the University of Colorado School of Education and the National Science Supervisors Association, The National Science Foundation assumes the costs,

The Republican candidates will also be present at the meeting. Refreshments will follow and all inceresced residents are urged to attend, Rosenbaum gatd,

Miss Spector gets

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College Council post

ATHENS Onto — Linda Spector of Hemotock ter. Springfield, N. J. has been appointed to a council on implementation at Ohio-University college of Education.

Miss Spector, a sophomore majoring in alementary education, is cone-of-12 chustors and surface and the American Legian U.S. Department of Labor. Post Number 1258.

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Mrs. Sigrid Rosburg

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Mrs. Sigrid Rosburg of 49 Morris ave. Springfield, will receive a certificate of appointment to his present post, Before his app elementary education, is one of 12 educators
and students appointed to the council by Dean
Gilford W. Crowell. The Council will review.

study and put into effect the suggestions of four will be honored an in-depth study culmingting nearly two years of self-analysis implemented by the College of Education.

nendations are being made in the Four Springfield residents will be among Recommendations are being made in the bour springhed residents will be among areas of course work; service to the education the 190 volunteers who will be honored for their service to patients at the Veterans School of Home Economics and School of Administration Hospital, East Orange, at the Health, Physical Education and Recreation, annual award ceremony; Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Among those to be honored are Marguerite Rummell of 106 Wabeno ave., Viola Krill of 64 Sherwood rd., Harriet Schwartz of 26 Sycamore ter., and Belle Teltser of 115 Radwood rd.

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 14, 1970-13

ON STAGE—Joan Schlesinger of Springfield plays the nurse in Your Own Thing, a rock version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," being presented through Saturday at Robert Morris College, Moon Township, Pa. Her patient is Phil Phifer, Miss Schlesinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlesinger of 310 Alden rd.

#### Irvington minister presiding officer at Witness confab

The forthcoming three\_day Bible convention of N. J. Circuit No. 5 of Jehovah's Witnesses, scheduled for the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth the week-end of May 22-24, will be opened on Friday evening at 6.45 by M. Zankowski Jr., assistant presiding Episcopo, presiding minister of the Spring-field Congregation of Jeliovah's Witnesses, mentioned this fact while disclosing more of the ing session until 6 p.m. Sunday evening-when the assembly will be brought to a close by C. H. Weining, principal speaker and convention chairman," said MT. Episcopo.

The convention will draw delegates From 16 congregations in the local New Jersey and Staten Island areas. A peak attendance of over—2.000 is expected.

Staten Island areas. 2,000 is expected. The highlight of the assembly will be the free public talk at 3 p.m. on Sunday titled "Withstanding the Pressures of Our Day," to be delivered by Mr. Weining, special Jones promoted by Pru-

Bruce E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs.— Harold W. Jones of 72 Warner ave., Spring-Jones joined Prudential in June, 1968, after graduation from Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, where he studied data Baird leaving post

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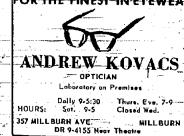
school, such as this one is, we are limited it the amount of preparatory work we can do un-til classes close on Friday afternoon. Be-tween that time and 6:45, 21 different departments must be set up, a meal prepared and served and the cafeteria, dishes and utensils cleaned. This is all accomplished by volumeer help from the congregations making up N. J.

#### NRA certifies Richelo as instructor in pistol

WASHINGTON, D.C. --- James J. Richelo of 726 S. Springtield ave., Springfield, N.J., has been appointed a pistol instructor by the National Rifle Association of America.

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Admission to the luncheon is free to women who secure \$100 in ads for the telephone directory sponsored by the Y Women's Division. Women who would like to work on the sion. Women who would like to work on the

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(Fee:\$16.10)

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS (CIVILIAN)

Attact. Mary E. Miller, Township Clerk
Union Leader, May 4, 1970 (Fee \$60,24)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that
the ordinance set forth below was introdueed at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the
County-of Union held on Sky 13, 1970,
as that he set for the passage at a
meeting of the said Township committee
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Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey on May 28, 1970 at 8 o'clock P.M.
AN ORDINANCE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED. AN
ORDINANCE REGULATING GONG-OUT-OF-BURNERS SALES,
REMOVAL OF BURNESS
SALES, AND FIRE AND OTHER
ALTERED GOORS EALES; REQUINTING PERSONS CONDUCTS
INC. TOWNSHIP FOR VIOLATIONS OF TIS PROVISIONS.
BE IT GRADHED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Union in
the County of Union:
Bection 13, Any phraon who viglates any of the provisions of this
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Decision to be rustered May 18, 1970,

Call No. 413

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THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BAING OF UNION THE STATE OF New Jersey, AT
THE OLICIE OF BURNIESS ON Agrid 30, 1970 PULBERHED IN REPONDE TO CALL
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CODE, SECTION 161.

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Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other sazels representing bank premises.

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—Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstand.

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135 Madison Average Elizabeth, N.J.

Union Leader, May 14, 1970 (Fee \$22,32)

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Other Habilities.

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.
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30,049,899,36 interest collected not earned on installment loans tocluded
in total capital accounts.

I, William Lathers, Jr.-V. P.-Cashler, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of non-sidera of the court of non-sidera for the court of non-sidera true and correct.

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Harold Brewster, chairman, for a list of previous contributors and suggestions for new costly that general education, commented ads.

The cost of the luncheon is \$5 to women unable to secure the required amount of ads, Reservations may be made by calling Mrs.

Bercow.

Public Notice Harrison Ave., to Fifth Ave., to Drake Ave., to Seventh Ave., to Spruce St., to Fifth Ave., to Poplar St., to Mercer Ward Two - District Three

Seventh Ave., from Spruce St., to Drake Ave., to Morris Place, to Chand-ler Ave., to Grand St., to Spruce St., to Seventh Ave. Ward Two - District Four Grand St. from Spruce St., to Chandler Ave., to Morris Place to Drake Ave. to St. George Ave., to Spruce St., estanded, along Spruce St. extended, along Spruce St. extended and Spruce St., to Grand St. A United State Sensior - 6 year term.
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A Councilman for the Fifth Ward of the Borough of Roselle, three year Ward Three - District Four

Staten Island Rapid Transii Raliway to Chestrad St., to Ninth Ava., to Spruce St., along Spruce St., and Spruce St., extended to St. George Ave., to Wheat-shed Read, to Staten Island Rapid Tran-sit Raliway. Ward Four - District One artists from all over the state will exhibi artists from all over the state will exhibit paintings and sculptures at the show.

Cash awards and merchandise amounting to \$1,000 will be presented to the shows winners. The best-in-show award is the "Sam Laddy" memorial prize of \$300.

The judging begins at 11 a.m. and the awards will be presented at 4 p.m. The entry fee for artists is \$5 for an eight-foot exhibiting space. Applications can be obtained from Jo Ann Rose, 10 Marshall st., Irvington. The rain date is May 24. Woaley Math, Church, Sheridan & 2nd Aves, Waaley Math, Church, Sheridan & 2nd Aves, Harrison Avenue School (Gym) Warreh Birsel School (Gym) Warreh Shawe School (Gym) Warren Uirsel School (Audifor-tum) 3 Warren Breet School (Auditorium)
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FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday. SPRING TIME IS

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AN IN-TEREST IN 23 SET, GEORGES AVE-NUE, RODELLE, NEW JERREY: Take notice that on May 21, 1970 at \$100 p.m. at Borough Hall, 210 Chestrat Street, Roselle, NJ., the Roselle Board of Appales with hear evidence on the **CULLIGAN TIME!** illowing items of compaint regarding to abver premises; colded in adhapitated to a charge of the condition, structurally unsound and unsafe.

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Mrs. Barbara Claman, district manager for the Census Bureau, has reported good progress in the follow-up phase of the 1970.

Cansus of Population and Housing, Census takers are visiting homes from which no questionnaires were mailed back, as well as those from which questionnaires were returned incompletely filled out.
The district manager asked householders to welcome these census takers when they call and to give them full cooperation in getting the required census information.

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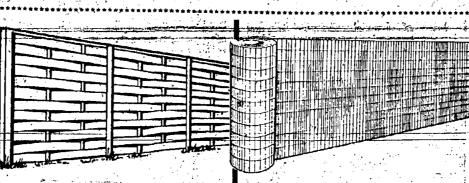
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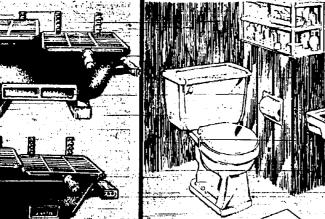
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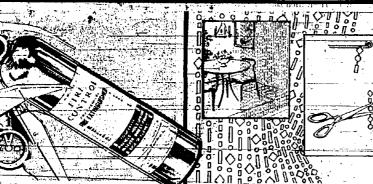
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younger group—the Boy Scouts, Ho Is scout-master for 60 boys in Troop 201 at Rumson A graduate of Purdue where he majored in physics, he carned a master's degree in

electrical engineering and computer science at New York University, and is now working towards his Ph. D. at the Moore School of

Electrical Engineering in the University

Steak house wins

a national award

Pennsylvania.
He is single and lives in Red Bank.

Professor John T. Cox of Red Bank is a dynamic young man who likes to throw curve balls at the students in his course "The Computer in Society."

"Many of the problems I give them are leaded with piffalls," he says with a twinkle.

A similar view was expressed in a recent loaded with pitfulis," he says with a twinkle in his eye. "but this is the way they learn why they go wrong and what to do about it."

in his eye, "but this is the way they learn why they go wrong and what to do about it."

The course was introduced to tile.campus of Rutgere University when Livingston College opened its doors last fall. It drew an enroll—ment of 80 students,

About half the students are majors in computer sicence or mathematics, Cox says, but the relst have been attracted from a widerange of major fields in the social sciences and the humanities as well as the nathral sciences.

The whole field of languages is working tinough computers now." he said, "And if I should go on to produce school, I'm going to have to learn about computers anyway. So why not major in computer science now and then devote my graduate work to applying that knowledge in the field of languages."

Cox feels that an important ingredient in the success of his course-is the opportunity it gives the students to learn by doing, Through a

ONE FRESHMAN WHO ASKED that she not be identified so as to avoid any suspicion that she might be currying favor with the instructor plans to major in psychology. "I took the course because I wanted to become

familiar with the different aspects of computer Is an extremely powerful tool, and one which I am sure will be of great use to me in my pro-

#### Realtor Week to be observed

instructor's help in the friendly interchange which takes place at rectangular periods. Cox's warm smile behind a full bend encourages a free-wheeling exheange of banter as he explains The New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards will foin in the nationwide Realtor Week next week. Thad S. Cwik, president of the 3,100 calculus and tiat of the computer.

Alternately filling and crasing the chalk-board he guides, the class through a steady flow of problems, methods and solutions.

"How would you make a flow chart for this

of the observance.

The slogan is taken from the first five words of the Realtor's Code of Ethics.

Governor William T. Cabill has signed a proclamation designating May 17 to 23, as Realtor Week and urging all persons "to join in saluting the realtors of New Jersey for their services, programs, professional dedication and participation in civic betterment offered

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THERE'S THE BUC — Students from all New Brunswick campuses of Rutgers University
and a wide range of departments go to Livingston College for a new course, "The Computer
in Society," designed to acquaint them with the putentialities of the computer in all branches of scholarship and human affairs, Steven Kleinman, left, Thomas M. Guggenheim and J

#### "How would you make a flow chart for this problem," he asks. "That's simple" said a student. Cox offered him the chalk, but the student heads of the student was the student of the student was the student wa Attorneys will debate about teacher strikes

backed off.

Cox bridges-the-generation-gap (he's all of 34) not only with his students but with an even.

The question of teacher strikes will be explored Saturday, May 23, by the New Jersey State Bar Association's Municipal and School Law Section, during the association's annual meeting in Atlantic City.

William M. Cox, Newton attorney and chair-

Labor Department questions and answers

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A. No. Also no provision of the inw justifies noncompliance with state or local laws in those states where the state law has established. the state law has established

Tower Steak House, Route 22, Mountainside, won a silver award in the specialty restaurant menus category in the National Restaurant Association's 1970 menu idea exchange contest, which is conducted as part of the association's annual restaurant-hotel-morel convention, and educational prosition. motel convention and educational exposition.
Winning entries will be displayed in.
Chicago's International Amphitheater during the 51st annual convention, May 24 to 27.
Tower Steak House will receive an award certificate and will be entitled to display Q. Who is responsible for enforcing the law?

A. The Wage-Hour Diviational attorney size and court sion of the U. S. Department of Labor. The Wage-Hour Di-vision has more than 1,000 damagas, a 'if the comployed professional compliance offivers located in most major cities throughout the country 19 categories, including nationality cuising restaurants, specialty restaurants, counter and possible violations and handle violations. Conviction could wine lists, menus for special occasions are

Q. If a firm persists in deliberately violating the law, what remedies are available? A. The Wage-Hour Division usually is able to obtain compliance through edu-cational methods and voluntary correction of violations, However, when such methods ing legal steps are provided:

1. Injunction action against

3 festivals

#### are planned BARNESVILLE PA.

Schuylkill County, long known as a hard coal mining area with large ethnic populations, this year makes a major bid for tourist business with an the addition of two new sum the Italian. All will be held here at Lakewood Park, located on Route 45 midway between Tarnaqua and Mah-

Last year the first Bavarian -in elv days. This year the lestoff the senson with June 11 to 14 dates, while the Italian

Restival follows the Bayerian, running from July 30 to Aug. 2. Both new Testivals are being held by the International Festival Society, a sister organi-zation of the Bavarian. For the Bavarian Festival, craftsmen-painters have been tensive set of German shields Oktoberfest after Fast Orange, N.J. 07017

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### by Parkway

The Garden State Parkway College to honor announced this week that its trial closing of the southbound entrance ramp from Route 9, Clark, provost Woodbridge, will continue indefinitely as a safety measure during the extensive reconstruction program in this section of the Parkway.

The entrance rump led onto the left lane of the Parkway instruments of the Parkway in the left lane of the Parkway in the lane of the lane o just north of the Raritan River and had to be relocated from its original unignment during. the course of the improvement. Also receiving honorary dework to widen the road and eliminate all left movements.

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try conflicting with a left-lane exit for southbound Parkway traffic just beyond the point cond a special section of the point cond a section of the point cond and historian, posed a serious safety question which prompted the ex-perimental barricading late-FOR A HAPPY SUMMER Alternate southbound entr to the Perkway from Route in the Woodbridge area available by continuing soul

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### Colantone wins three games, explodes (SPORTS) CORNER for 14-run first inning against Reinette

In the Youth Minors American League, Colantone defeated Rau Meats, 5-3, behind one-hir pitching of Boh Gilbert, Mark Kessel-housky and Joe Walth, with two hits apiece, paced the winners. Kevin Dory chipped in with a lift for Colantone. Dave Baranck, Boh Hardgrove and Joff Davis had the hits for Rau, Colantone with a latering first inning casted.

Colantone with a latering first inning casted four hits struckout 13 hitters and collected for the lift of the later of the with a grand-slam homer and a single, ted Colantone. Mike Clarke had a triple and couble for the victors. Jack Rawlins gave teinette an early lead in the first inning vith a two-run single before Columnone ex-4-2, with Steve Schlein pacing the victors

vith 2 singles and a double.

Reinette's turned back Drexel, 6-5, as Rich Sederquist picked up the pitching nod. Eritz Gresge homered for the winners, while Bob Higemeyer hit a home run for Drexel.

Bob Schneider of Saks pitched a four-litter in heating Casale Insurance 6-1, and fanned 12 hatters. Mike Wittenberg of Casale fanned 12 hatters. Mike wittenberg of Casale also allowed but four hits, but three of them were homers - by Dave Oppenheim, Dave Kirschenbaum and Steve Kirschenbaum.

Saks; behind Glen Ames' pitching, defeated Rau Meats, 10-4, John Levine, Dave Oppenheim and Steve Kirschenbaum each had two house hits for the winners. Steve Parlmutter allowed but five hits in a fine, but losing, effort.

Chamber bounced back to shur out Park Drügs; 7-0, with Skip Liquori giving up three hits and striking out 11, Robby Cohen, with a three-run homer, and Steve Perlmutter's

Columnone, with a 14-run first inning, coasted four life, struck out 13 batters, and collected. Zdunlewicz had the big hit, a double, for the a 21-3 victory over Remette's. Kevin bory, a double and single at bet. Morey Epstein tosers.

The two singles and a homer, and Joe Walsh, contributed a triple and single to the win
Ron Lapoint and Jim Klobr Combined to contributed a triple and single to the winning cause. Gregg Moroze pitched well for
the losers, fanning 10 and walking only one.
Rich Laird had a triple for Stanley's.

Todd Melamed and Brian Holmes combined to pitch a 3-hit shutout as Colantone
defaated Stanley's, 5-0, Joe Walsh and Mike

Steve Zduniewicz, and Dan Kirschner, also
bit for liver them. bined to pitch a 3-hit slutout as Colantone defeated Stanley's, 5-0. Joe Walsh and Mike Clarke each had a double and a single for

or a one-hitter as Halper Brother's defeated a three-run homer, and Steve Perlmutter's Rau Meats, 13-1. James Halper and Dave two doubles, led the Chamber attack, Keyin-Goldstein each had bases-loaded doubles for the winners, Irwin Liss had the lone Rau lit. Kereluik, and Mark Boether, with doubles, and Morty Gruenberg accounted for the Park hits.

#### Bankers trounce Elks in record 34-4 victory

inning.

The Elk pitchers, Mark Shipman, Brice Rosow, Steve Zwillman, and John Naber, gave up 13 hits and 26 walks, Leading hitters for the Bankers were Bruce Cohen, with three hits and Bob Wallick, Gary Weiner, Arthur James and Keith Stanley with two hits each.

The game between Elks and Carter Bell was cuited at the end of five innings because of darkness, Gary Presinff and Mark Shipman shared the pitching chores for the Elks, Gary Presiaff and Mark Shipman shared the pitching chores for the Elks, Gary Tiss and Tim Pimping hores for the Carter Bell Ken Eleck es for the Elks. Gary Tiss and Tim Pimlli pitched for Carter Bell. Ken Flock's double and Ken Mercerle single led the
s. Tom King scored the Elk' run while
in the older league, will be held at Berkelin Widom scored for Bell on Skip Moore's
ley Field, off Meisel avenue, Monday, at
6:15 p.m.

The team rosters are as follows:

Springfield State Bank, in the first game, b Wallick pitched a two-hitter for the Bank-

ziello and Dino Di-

and Bruce Rosew walked and came around on through the stath funing when Kevin Mercer and Bruce Rosew walked and came around on throwing errors. Ken Flockhart and Mark Shipman had singles for Elks. John Bahr, Gary Tiss and Bob Melsel had singles for the The Elks' forfeit over SpringfieldState Bank

NATIONAL LEAGUE action saw Bunnell Bros, behind the one-lift pitching of Frank Zaha, defeat Elkay Products, 8-2. Zaha also helped himself with a hases-loaded triple, while Gary Sherman and Mitch Gooper chipped In with run-producing singles.

Bunnell Bros. turned back Chamber of

#### logirls softball teams set up; himself with a home run, Gary Grant led Murray with three hits, including a pair of doubles, while look Celwarg chipped in with a league play will open Monday National State Bank defeated Rotary, 19-2, as Vinnie Mirabella pitched a two-hitter and backed the winners with three hits. Doug De-

Tryouts for the Girls' Softball League, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department, were held recently at Ruby Field; and 282 girls have been assigned to 16 teams. Two Jeagues have been formed; one for third, fourth and fifth graders; the other for sixth, seventh and eighth graders. Team 6 Mrs. Lorraine Formare, manager, and Katherine Kelly, Rence Farmato, Marci Perimuter, Patty Elich, Diane Pacifico, Susan Shipman, Tina Usdin, Mona Usdin, Prett Usdin, Donna Williams, Patricia Adams, Nancy Janukowicz, Debbie Moore, Erika Koppel, Lorraine Adams, Judith Casale.

Team 7 - Mrs. Beverley Kessler, manager; Mrs. Natolf Segall, coach, and Randy Kessler, Jackie Spector, Jody Tabakin, Tina Segall, Joann Glassen, Karen Strasko, Mary Salvia, Elizabeth Napier, Valerie Otto, Cynthia Cohen, Amy Baves, Sandra Murphy, Marla Miller, Debbie Weinbach, Amy Mitkin,

Team 8 - Mrs. Sandy Silver, manager; Janice Wans, coach, and Shari Silver, Patty Murray, Dana Karp, Beth Levine, Robin Slovak, Ann Hanvisto, Bonnie Weiskott, Jeri Weiss, Susan Schulman, Nora Enis, Laureen Eick, Corrime Nagel, Nancy Kleinman, Linda Prost, Donna Team 1-third, fourth and fifth graders:
Carol Roessner, manager; Barbara Brown,
coach, and Victoria Vasselli, Patty Adam,
Robin Morris, Josephine Colabelli, Judy-Winderlich, Rita McNany, Susan Schröeder, Irene
Ogintz, Susan Kuperstein, Katiy DeFino, Hari
Ahrens, Debbie Arcidico, Wendy Francis, Lois
Rossiter, Lisa Schmidt, Tracy Rawling, Arlene Zuckerberg,
Team 2-Lesite Stolbof, manager; BeithArd,
Coach, and Effeen, Ard, Mary Farinella, De-

Cosch, and Eileen Ard, Mary Farmella, De-borah Carver, Cathy Carr, Marte Bentz, Beth Curon, Nancy Cirron, Mary Caprio, Lisa Foster, Patty Murphy, Betty Newman, Donna Stas, Carol Rosen, Amy Werfel, Lynn Ross, Sandra Nieman, Debbie Byrd. Team 3-Mrs, Dorothy Roessner, manager; Mrs, Lenore Halper, coach, and Donna Scar-pone, Caren Buthmann, Lisa Hirsh, Donna Lies, Linda Gottlieb, Lisa Gottlieb, Deborah Scelfo, Mindy Schneider, Michelle Porter, Patricia Eckmann, Amy Bloom, Ruthann Par-ducci, Hilary Feig, Lauren Gelaviter, Joanne

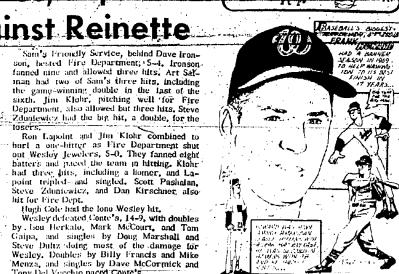
Patricia Eckmann, Amy Bloom, Ruthann Parducci, Hilary Felg, Lauren Gelayder, Joanne Gold, Dara Halper, Margaret Day,
Team 4-Rose DePalma, manager; Mrs., Shelley Wolfe, Coacil, and Joelle-DiPalma, Barbara Wolfe, Carol Dysart, Laney Schiller, Carol Wolfson, Franci Carey, Cathi Meyerson, Jill Lipton, Chidy Halpin, Ann Efinger, Patty D'Andree, Ann Gommarato, Lori Klein, Sally Geiger, Nancy Mierdierck, Robin Scappichio, Susan Bromberg,
Team 5-Ann Maria Calamusa, manager; Sue Grimm, coach, and Barbara Calamusa.

Kurtzer, Karen Krop, Lort Cabay, Donna

Scaturro. "Team P - Tina Senet, manager: Liva Olesky; a Team F - Tim Senet, manager; Lisa Olesky-coach, and Harbara Yaeger, Round Fink; Rosie Ackerman, Lori Schlein, Caren Ogintz, Kath-leen Watsh, Jodi Levine, Paula Solomon, Lori Greenstein, Eguntha Mazeikar, Andrea Per-zinger, Esther Salsitz, Robin Schulman, Maxine Lipkin, Cindy Zarelli, Jill Golden, Jame Refeir-man, Jodi Lesser, Beth Karo.

Lipkin, Cindy Zarelli, Jill Golden, Janie Reichman, Jodl Lesser, Beth Karp,
Team G-Dalo Stokes, manager; Fran Rosenbaum, coach, and Joni Airshuler, Susan Manhelmer, Abbe Becker, Clady Welskott, Mary Dewoy, Amy Weltchek, Eori Horn, Julie Greiner, Beth Liguori, Carrie Verducci, Ronit Schachtel, Lori Taub, Beth Kromholz, Amy Yourman, Marisa Wohl, Cheryl Resnik, Gall Welsman, Diane Silva, Jane Goldman,
Team H-Randi Meyerson, manager; Gall Wilson, coach, and Debbio Schwerdt, Lisa Blumenthal, Ronde Newmark, Maryama Blurkhardt, Shelley Silverman, Michelle Kurtzman, Judy Horowitz, Susan Budish, Debbie Panfah, Randy Goldstein, Lori Herezin, Mary Verlangleri, Lorraine Weinbuch, Carol Steffany, langieri, Lorroine Weinbuch, Carol Steffany, Cathy Poulos, Leslie Lipton, Sherly Epstein, Debble Lowy, Bebe Kleinman.





Jayne, behind the pitching of Mike Nelbart and Gregg Prussing, defeated Lions Club, 12-4, Bill Bohrod, with a homer and double,

and Neibart, with a homer, paced the winners.

### Crestmont still unbeaten in Youth Major League

Crestment remained the only undefeated

Nardone of a hit with a fit
team in the junior Baseball Youth Majors by
nothing two more victories last week. The

Jayne, behind the pitching with Kyle taves the winner, Derek Nardone paced the vinners with a pair of doubles, and sleved the victory with strong relief pitching. He came on in the lifth with the tying runs on base and two outsand fanned the Legion batter, and then closed but the game the following limiting by striking out the game the following limiting by striking out the game the following. Ellick Melamed, Ron Scoppetuolo and Pete Cook also had hits for Cretumont, while Mark Seymour had a three-for-three night for Legion, Jack Space and Andy Herkalo had the other-begion-lits. and Neibart, with a homer, paced the winners.
Each boy drove in three runs. Billy-Young
doubled for Jayne, while Prussing, Stu Ruff
and Steve Pepe had singles. Mitch Kellner,
with a bases-loaded single, and Mike Sternlach, with a run-scoring double, led the
Lions.

Neibart also had a hand in the game's top

this for Free Dept.

The Cole had the lone Wesley hit.

Wesley defeated Conte's, 14-9, with doubles

victories in its first four games, in other results, the Elks and Carter Bell played a latter, the Elks took a forfeit from Bank, and Carter Bell played a Carter Bell played a Bruce Rosow also had hits for the winners. Perek Goforth had a pair of singles; Gary Weiner, Mark Weber and Jon Zurkoff had doubles, and Gary Schulman, Keith Stanley, and Bo Wallick had singles for Springfield State Bank over Elks at Melsel Field. The 34 runs is believed to be a Tectori for the league, Winning pitcher wis Jon Zurkoff, who pitched the first three indings.

He was followed by Gary Weiner, Mike Messella and Mark Weber who combined to hold the Elks to one hit, a three-run double to center field by John Naber in the fourth inning.

The Elk nitebase Melsel Field on Weal and Salary Schulman and Carter Bell played a booming double, Tom John Naber in the fourth inning.

Jeff Schneider each had two hits for Elks, one of Schneider's being a booming double. Tom Carter Bell played a booming double. Tom Schneider's being a booming double. Tom Carter Bell played a booming double. Tom Winners being a booming double. Tom Carter Bell played a booming double. Tom Carter Bell played a booming double. Tom Winners being a booming double. Tom Carter Bell played a booming double be carter Score Pele to Score Pele bell of Carter Score Pele to Score Pele of Large and Jold Score Pale and Carter Bell played a booming double by Carter Score Pele o

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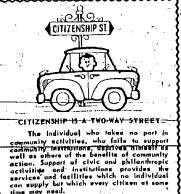
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Team B -Mrs. Norma Cooper, manager;
Nancy Filreis, coach, and Marie DePalma,
Sue Foster, Karen Mende, Jacqueline Foster,
Liane Filreis, Jeanne Kelly, Cindy-Silverman,
Janice Blum, Marcy Fink, Susan Berkowitz,
Hope Schiller, Barbara Kur, Susan Lipschaltz,
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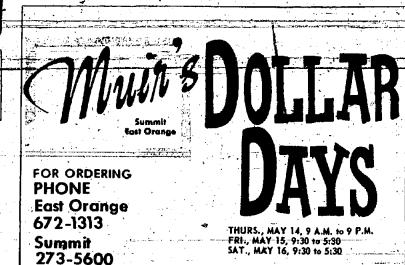
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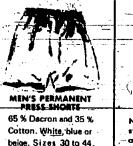
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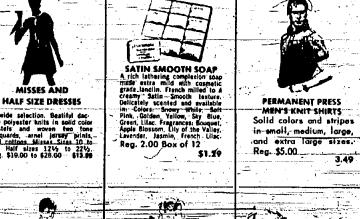


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He attributed the majority
of cases to children's unknowingly eating lead or materials desire to put things into their Some of the possible

ing paint and face powders, and vegetables improperly cleaned of certain insecti-"By far the most frequen

many young children have the habit of chewing on painted surfaces. If the paint chips they swallow as a result of this activity contain lead; as a lot of paints do, lead poisoning can occur. Lead tends to build up in the body; and as it-increases, becomes poisonous and produces symptoms ranging from a mild weakness with vojniting and loss of appetite suprain dam-age and death, Dotto recommended that

only paints without lead be used for interiors and furni-

ontent. If there is any doubt, do not lie also suggested that if there are anydoubts about previous-ly painted furniture, walls or woodwork, try to remove the paint and recover with non-lead paint, or at least paint Dotto urged parents with young children to be on the lookout for possible sources of lead poisoning and to eliminate them without delay. "If you suspect that a child

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ness were burglarized last week, according to Spring-field police. A house on Windsor drive was broken into last Tuesday while the owner was out. He told police that when he came home he found that his house had been entered and that cash and jewelry valued at about \$1,000 jewelry valued at about \$1,000 was missing.
The owner of a house on and found that his home-had been entered, Investi-gators found that paint had been chipped around the door lock. The house had been ran-sacked and property valued at about \$4,500 was missing, ac-cording to reports, Items taken vinclude jewelry and coins, including a gold Greek commemorative coin. commemorative coin.

Police reported that abusiness on Fadam road had been entered by breaking a rear window of the building. Tools and business machines of un-

Two cars were also broken car to go to work at Quindar Electronics on Fadam road. been forced and that 22 stereo tapes valued at about \$150 vere missing. Alan Krichman of Livingston reported that he had gone to work at Saks Pifth Avenue, When he came out He found

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NOTICE is NOTICE of the Township of the County of the County of the County of the County of Union, will hold a hearing in the Springfield, New Junes on Tuesday, May 16, 1970, at 8:30 p.m., to consider the report of assessments of benfile conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the improvements of land

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Paulmenn of Elizabeth collided with one driven by Ronnie Schlesinger of Union last Thursday on Rt. 22 East near Mountain avenue, ac-cording to reports. Sch-lesinger's car sustained damage to the rear end, including the truck hook, bumper and fender. Paulmenn's vehicle had

Paulmenn's vehicle had damage to the entire front end, including the grill, radiator, humper, fender, and possible engine damage. Both were driven from the scene.

Mrs. Jessie Weiher, -SS, of Union, passenger in Schlesinger's car, sustained injuries, but told police she would see her own doctor. According to reports, Schlesinger had stopped for a traffic light. Paulmenn reportedly applied his brakes interested or the transparent. portedly applied his brakes but could not stop in time and hit Schlesinger's car in the

> MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS Stanley F. Yolles, M.D. Director -National Institute of Mental Health

"THINKING" ABOUT DRINKING" "Thinking About Drinking" is the title of a booklet which, hough designed primarily for ion useful for parents and It was prepared by the U.S.

children's Bureau and the National Institute of Mental Health for young people as a basis for discussion of attitudes about drinking.

"Thinking About Drinking." reflects the latest findings in Meaball. alcohol research. This re-search is being carried on and expanded through the efforts of the Institute's National Cener for Prevention and Control
of Alcoholism.
The contents of the booklet

The contents of the booklet take a look at teenage drinking, presenting an objective, factual picture of various aspects of the matter.

There is also a "true-false" self-quiz of 19 questions dealing with facts, half-truths, and myths about alcohol. Information for answering the questions is also contained in the publication.

Another important section deals with "Handling your own drinking or non-drinking." This gives information for decision making, Following sections present significant questions on what families, a girl, a boy, or any young person may do in various "iffy" simations, such as, for example, what does a young person do if he is the only non-drinker at a party where everyone urges him to have a

why people react differently to alcohol is also covered. Various factors involved, physical and psychological, are discussed. Physical factors which usually influence a per son. when he drinks include how fest he drinks, whether he has eaten, the type of beverage, body weight, and body/chem-

Psychological further considered are the situation in which defining could be person a mood, his authores, and his drinking operience. A conv of the 32-base book A copy of the 32-page book-let, "Thinking About Drink-ing," Public-Health Service Publication No. 683 or Chil-dren's Eureau Fublication No. 456, may be obtained for 20 cents from: Superintendent of Documents, U/S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.



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bake sale sponsored by Westminster Fellows

ship at Parish House parking lot.
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 3 and 17.

are taught in the Chapel and Parish House,
Nursery service for toddlers ages 1 and 2
on the second floor of the Chapel, II a,m.,
Pentecost communion services. The confirmation class will be publicly received into membership in the church. The communion meditation will be preached by Dr. Bruce W. hildren on the second floor of the Chapel. Monday - 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Cub Pack 70 com-

mittee meeting, Wednesday -- 8:15 p.m., 18th annual fashion show presented by the Ladies' Evening Group in the Parish House auditorium.

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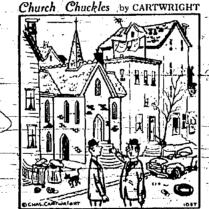
Today -- 8 p.m., Adult Choir. Saturday -- 11 a.m., confirmands and elders Sunday -- 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:45 s.m., worship and confirmation Monday -- 4 p.m., Confirmation L 8 p.m., Tuesday -- 10 a.m., parish workers circle.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL ... HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE Today-8 p.m., choir practice. Senior Youth retreat, through Friday and Saturday.
Sunday.—9:45 a.m., Sunday School, adult class, 11 a.m., morning worship; Rev. Gordon Olson, speaker (nursery), 6p.m., youth groups. 7 p.m., evening worship. Monday—1:30 p.m., Cottage Prayer Group. 7 p.m., Ploneer Girls, 6:30 p.m., softball Tuesday--8 p.m., Ladles' Missionary So-

Wednesday--8 p.m., prayer and hible study. ST. JAMES
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By SOL NACKSON . \* Our recent columns - quizzing

quite popular and wa've been asked to include a few more. So here goes:

Try matching the stars to the movies they played in.

1. Sidney Pointer. A. Cool Hand Luke

2. George Hamilton B. The Comedians.

3. Chariton lieston. C. To. Sir, With Love nHeston C. To Sir, With Love 4. Warren Beatry
5. Rod Stelger
6. Dean Martin
7. Richard Burton
G. The Ambushers 8 Paul Nowman 8 Paul Nowman
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0 Gary Grant J. 12 O'Clock High

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Today -- 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal, Friday -- 7:15 p.m., Ploneer Girls.

Similay -- 9:45 a.m., Similay School with classes for all ages if a.m., morning worship. Pastor Schmidt will continue with studies in the Book of I John, At II, the Junior Church meets with Mrs. Robert Donson. 3 p.m., ordination service for Mr. Jagaph Iwansky, 6 p.m., children's camp rally with Allen Kelsey. The high school young people will meet with Mr. Westervelt, 7 p.m., evening Cospel service. This will be young people's night and they will care for the special musical The annual meeting and picnic of the Mountainside Garden Club will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul L. Carbert B. night and they will care for the special musical selections. Richard Dugan, minister of Christian education, will bring the message. There is nursery care at both church services Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Sunday-School-staffmeeting.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., missionary conference, Film, "Project Youth," to be shown at the 7:30 hour, At B p.m., the Rev. Joseph McCullough, Andes Evangelleal Mission, will speak on "God's Revolution in South America." Missionary candidates will be present to take part in the meeting. A time of fellowship and refreshments will follow in the lower audi-

> service. ton. Pouring tea will be the outgoing pres

Today -- 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, Trivett Chapel, 8 p.m., Missionskraenzsken, German Mission Circle, in Fellowship Hall. p.m., Busy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guld at home of Mrs. Peg Young, 47 Clinton ave. Springfield.
Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., morning worship, Trivett Chapel. Consideration of Pentecost, Acts
2. "What Does This Mean?", 9:30 a.m., German

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MAIN STREET at ACADEMY GREEN

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

language worship conducted by Emanuel Schwing, lay pastor, Sermon: "A Picture Gallery of Saints." 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages. Nursery through sixth grade in Wesley House, 10:30 a.m., coffee and buns in the Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m. church nursery, the Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m. church mirsery. Wesley House, 11 a.m., morning worship, confirmation Sunday, Alice Holler and Hildegard Bach of the confirmation class will assist Pastor James Dewart in the sermon, "What Does This Mean?" The confirmation class gift will be presented by Frank Geiger, Others to be confirmed, are: Ralph Bach, Eric Andrew, Peter Reimlinger and Robin Geisel, all of whom will share in the worship service, 6 p.m., Junior High Youth. p.m., Junior High Youth.
Manday -- 8 p.m., board of trustees.
Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild.

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RABBI STREEL S. DRESNER CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Ellen Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherman of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bat Mitzvah at the Sab-Lafayette Hill, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Fern-Ellean, to Martin Edmond Keller of Mountainside, Mr. Keller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keller of

Sermon topic: "Some Rabbinic Reflections on the Ideal Congregation". (A sermon in honor of Temple Sharey Shalom's 13th birth-day).

Saturday—10:30 mm., Sabbath morning ser-

Sermon topic: 'Mazel Tov, Temple Sharey Shalom,' 8 p.m., Bar Mitzvah dinner-dance in honor of the temple's 13th birthday, Rabbi rority, Her Hance is vice-chancellor of Tau
Epsilon Phi fraternity. havid Freenberg of the Scarsdale Synagogue A December wedding is planned. will be the guest speaker. Sunday--9:30 p.m., final sension of the adult Bible study class with Rubbi Dresner. Monday—3:30 p.m. it the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Dresner; Final session of the lewish Book of the Month Adult Study Group, The book to B'nai B'rith Women to be discussed is Simon Weisenthal's Murderers Among Us."

field will hold its final meeting of the spring.
Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Sharey Shalom.
"Hair We Are" of Westfield will present TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA a wig fashion show. They will demonstrate with a member of their staff and B'nai B'rith BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD PARRI RELIBEN R. LEVIN women as models. They will show with the aid of falls and hair-pieces how to maintain a well-coiffed appearance thru the humid summer. CANTOR LAWRENCE P. TIGER

Today - 12:30 p.m., Senior League lune Today — 12:30 p.m., Senior League function 8:30 p.m., Bar and Bat Mitzvah parents meeting with rabbi.

Friday — 8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.
Saturday — 10 a.m., Sabbath services.
Sunday — 8:30 p.m., USY fashion show.

Monday — 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting 8:30 p.m., Men's Club board meet-Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Sidney Piller is president of the Springfield Chapter. ORT Chapter will install officers next Thursday ng. Tuesday -- 8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting, The Greater Westfield Chapter of Women's

installation supper. OUR LADY OF LOURDES

Friday, 7, 8, 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novema and Mass: Mo lay at 8 p.m. ction during-the school year on Frilays at 2:30 p.m. Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appoint-

Confessions: Every Saturday and eves of Wassaire Apostle Participate to Status and First Fridays, from 5 to 5:30. to Staves who had accepted and from 7:30 to 9.p.m. Christimity, he said: And Community Dressy Terran Clurch 119; as to the Lord, and not make the community of the Lord, and the MCLING HOUSE LANE unto mea. Hisparpase was to MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY urrattern away from the idea.

of rebellion and to impress
upon them the truth that it is
possible to serve God in many THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR. DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: ways. In these modern times, it MISS LINDA GAUL Saturday -- 9:30 a.m., Carol Choir re-

ship.
Monday - 8 p. m., trustees meeting, Monday 8 p. m., trustees meeting, Christian education meeting, Tuesday p.m., United Presbyterian Women's porfuck support speaker: John R. Martin; director, Urban University Program, Wednesday 7 p.m., Chapel Chidr rehearsal, deacons meeting, adult libbe study.

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Garden Club plans annual meeting and picnic on Tuesday

Gerhart in Bernardsville.

The following slate of officers will be presented: president, Mrs. W. Carl Winning; first vice-president, Mrs. William II, Bonnet well; tressurer, Mrs. Courtland-E. Denney member-at-large, Mrs. Fred E. Rosenstleh At last month's "Creativity" program, which had-a-commentary by Mrs. Fred Sitzler, the program chaliman, Mrs. Walter C. Jackson, announced the following awards: blue ribbon, Mrs. Frank H. Whitaker; red ribbon, Mrs. Roy T. Forsberg; yellow ribbon, a tie between Mrs. W. Carl Winning and Mrs. A. V Bunnell: honorable mention, Mrs. Joseph A. McGroarty, Howers for delivery to the General Walson Hospital at Ft. Dix were arranged by members at the home of Mrs. Ferd A. Laffe, chairman, veterans military and hospital

-Assisting the hostess Tuesday will be Mrs. Paul L. Haines of Stockton and Mrs. Wil-liam-McCollum Jr. of Green Glen. Flemingdent, Mrs. Fred E-Rosenstiehl, and the ir coming president, Mrs. Winning.

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Mr. Keller to wed

Pennsylvania girl

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Claymont Granoff of

Mountainside, and the late Mrs. Frances

Keller.
Both-Miss Grandf and Mr. Keller are still

dents at Temple University, Philadelphia, The bride-elect Is vice-archon of Phi Sigma some

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

-WORK AND GOD

times forget that there is

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nificant achievement, a day of destiny for man, as willed by God. Otherwise, the doing will

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to be given tor club Mrs. Evelyn Wyckoff will present "Life upon a Wicked Stage" at the installation meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club on Wednesdily at the Tower Steak House. piane, followed by ballet and voice lessons: After a heason in summer stock she landed

MRS. EVELYN WYCKOFF

Program on `Lite

on-Wicked Stage

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a small part as Gertrude Lawrence's maid in the "Ludy in the Dark." This was followed with the leading role of "Laurey" in "Oklahoma," and she played that part for almost
two years on Broadway. This was followed
by the Ingenue lead-in "Johny 2X4" and the
lead-role in "The Lady Comes Across," and a season on tour as "Maria" in "The Sound of Music." Between these engagements she appeared at the St. Louis Municipal Opera, the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera, the Greek Theatre in Los Appeles, Starlight Theatre in Kansas City

"Carouset," "Brigadoon" and "Wizard of Mr. Donald Hancock will be installed a president, Mrs. Arthur Tonneson will be the new first vice-president; Mrs. Malcdim.Gra-ham; second-vice-president; Mrs. John Hurrington, recording secretary; Mrs. John Wrob-

and starred in productions of "Show Bot

Beth Ahm women hold donor dinner "Reflections" will be the theme of the

14th annual donor dinner of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Clinton Manor, Union.

Mrs. Harry Sieber, chairman, and Mrs.
Sanford Gelwarg, associate chairman, announced that the entertainment for the evening will be "The Musicrafters," a choral and entertainment group.

The presentation of the Sisterhood's "Wom-an of the Year" award is a feature of the donor event, Special donor awards will be

given to members for high levels of achieve Wig fashions to be shown ment.
The committee chairmen for the evening

The committee chairmen for the evening are: decorations, Mrs. Milton Wildman and Mrs. Alex "Goldman; program, Mrs. Saul Schwalb, and Mrs. Louis Chalet; invitations, Mrs. Charlotte Goldstein; entertainment, Mrs. Stuart Wittenberg; donor credit, Mrs. Jack-Goldberg; secretary, Mrs. Nathan Fink; publicity, Mrs. Alex Sheldon; reservations, Mrs. Leonard Nurkin (379-5403).

Mrs. Wallsco-Callen is president of the Staterhood. Mrs. Martin Shindler is ways B'nai B'rith Womun's Chapter of Spring-Sisterhood. Mrs. Martin Shindler is ways

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A six-pound, nine-ounce daughter, Emily Kay Price, was born April 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Mountainside, She joins a sister. Iill American ORT will hold the installation of OUR LADY OF LOURDES

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Temple Emanuel in-Westfield,
Chairman of the day is Mrs. Joseph Steuer.
Mrs. Peter Spaulder will be installing officer.
Mrs. Peter Spaulder will be installing officer.
Mrs. Price is the former kay Loy.
A six-pound, 14-ounce son, Gregory David Powell, was born April 23 in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Powell of Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony J. Powell of Mrs. Powell is the former, Kristine Beth, 3 1/2 Mrs. Powell is the former, Kuthleen Carroll.

Westfield High School, Hospitality will be arranged by Mrs. David Kopelman and Mrs.

Kuthleen Carroll.

Charles Littletield married on Saturday

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, May 14, 1970-21

MRS. CHARLES R. LITTLEFIELD

Show will benefit

opera productions

The Mountainside Women's Committee of

the Mountainside women's Committee of the Opera Theatre of New Jersey will sponsor a fashion show Tuesday at the Florham Park Country Club, There will be a social hour at 7:45 p.m. followed by dessert at 8:30, Custom fashions for men and women will be featured. The show will include daytime and evening wars for all cases the base the times The

wear for all seasons, hence the theme "Four Seasons." Background muste will be provided by Rosalind Dobie, rehearsal accompanist for

Mrs. Jerome Hines. Atelier de Tatileur. talloring shop in Summit, will sho

"Women from Mountainside will be among those who will model outfirs designed and created by Originals by Juanita, a custom conture establishment in Westfield, The models from Mountainside are Mas, "William Cromarty, Mrs. Robert Flore," Mrs. Stephen

Marysek and Mrs. George Mazeika. Roserya tions can be made by calling Mrs. Attilio Bist

Miss Quartararo,

Leland Felt to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quartararo of Spring-field have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie, to Leland G. Felt, son of Mrs. Leland G. Felt of Englewood Cliffs and the let Mr. Felt.

of Mrs. Leland G. Felt of Englewood Cliffs and the late Mr. Felt.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, (She is majoring in special education at Newark State College, Union, where she is a member of Sig-ma Kappa Phi scronity.

Her fiance is a graduate of Fort Lee High School and York Junior College, York, Pa. He is attending New State College where

at 233-6849.

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Miss Diana P. Buchard of filven Spring Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bou-chard of 253 Hillside age., Springfield, became the bride Saturday of Charles R. Lintefield of Laurel, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Littleffeld of Panama City, Fla. The Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans officiated at the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. reception followed at the Manor, West Matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Heard of Berkeley Heights, Bridesmalds were Bar-bara Walulak and Mrs. Marguret Meyer, both of Silver Spring. Allen Glagola of Silver Spring was best man and ushers were Laurence Pratt and Brian Maus, both of Silver Spring.

Mrs. Littleffeld is an-alumna of Jonathan
Dayton Regional High School and Upsala College and holds a master's degree from George Washington University in Washington. She is a teacher for the Montgomery County, Md. Board of Education. Her husband graduated from the Kaiser-lautern American School in Germany and at-tends the University of Maryland, He is em-

ployed by the American Research Bureau, a

subsidiary of the Control Data Corp., Belts--They will make their home in Silver Spring. Mrs. Meisel gets

a-state office Mrs. Philip Meisel of Springfield will b installed as vice-president of the Northern New Jersey Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America at its Spring Conference June 2-3 at Saltz's Hotel in Mount Freedom.

Mrs. A. David Arzz, the national sisterhood—school relations chairman, will be the keynore school relations chairman, will be the key speaker at the conference banquet on June 2, speaker at the conterence Eminated of June 2.

Mrs. Arzt, who holds a bachelor's degree from

Brooklyn College and a master's degree from

the Yale, University School of Drama, has
taught dramatics for the Jewish Education

Commission of New York.

Sisterhood to elect officers at meeting The Staterhood of Temple Sharey Shalom. Springfield, will meet tonight at 8:30 to discuss next Thursday's donor dinner and to elect officers. Those nominated are Mrs. Lawrence Lerner, president; Mrs. Robert Arnold, Mrs. Len-Arons, Mrs. Sid Cooper and Mrs. Charles Reisner, vice-presidents; Mrs. Charles Dan-siger, Mrs. Jack Ztatin and Mrs. David Frisch-

reasurer.
The donor dinner will be held at the Maplewood Manor, Springfield avenue, Maplewood, Mrs. Sam Talesnick, donor chairman, said that tomorrow is the deadline fordonor credit. Anyone interested in attending can call Mrs. Talesnick at 379-9502.

Hadassah to install officers next week The annual installation luncheon of West-

field-Mountainside Chapter of Hadassah will be held Tuesday at noon at Wally's Tavernon-the-Hill, Watchung, Mrs. Albert Schwartz. leadership chairman of the Northern New Jersey Regional Board of Hadassah, is to be guest speaker.

Chapter officers being installed for 1970-71 are: Mrs. Arthur Sommerfield, president; Mrs. Samuel Crane, Mrs. A. Eugene Shapiro, Mrs. D. L. Schnur, Mrs. Elliott Wald, vice-presidents; Mrs. Walter Schlesinger, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Wasch, transurer; Mrs. Henry Arthus fluored secretary guest speaker.

2nd child to Dubows

he is majoring in special education.

An August wedding is planned.

A son. Jonathan Peter, was born April 2 cording secretary; Mrs. Milton Wasch in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Arkus, financial secretary to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Dubow of 559 S. Springfield aver. Springfield, He joins a sister. Lapren Michelle, 3. Mrs. Dubow is the former Wardy Dworkin of North Caldwell.

tary, Mrs. Charles Schnur, corresponding sec-retary, Mrs. Al Ross, a former vice-president of the chapter, will be installing officer. Nests are always the first to



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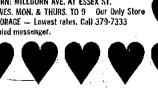
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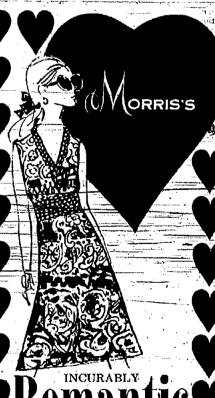
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Anthony Garrubbo

plans date in June Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kamin Jr. of Cran-ford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Renæ Maria, to Anthony Michael Garrubbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garrubbo of Chatham, formerly of 1875 Cider

The birde-elect, who was graduated from Cranford High School, is an administrative clerk with the Irvington Social Security Office. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is a hair dresser, associated with Maison Pierre of South Orange.

A June wedding is planned in the Church of the Assumptionn iin Roselle Park.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ferdmand Altmann of 900 Dona rd, Union, was married Saturday morning to Arthur Gorden Kriss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kriss of 872 Portsmouth wdy, Union.

The Rev. Raymond Waldron and the Rev. Ceorge Cole officiated at the nuprial mas nd ceremony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic hurch, Union. A reception followed at the Karen Mulligan of Union served as maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Fair-child of irvington, Mrs. Theodore Bubnowski of Nutley, sister of the groom; and Mary Joyce Zilla of Throop, Pa., cousin of the

Alan Kriss of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were James Clark of McDonald, Pa., John Fairchild of Irvington and John Herrick of Caldwell, coustn of the Mrs. Kriss, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Breeze Corpora-

Her husband, who also was graduated from ": Union High School, attended Newark College of Engineering. He served two years in the -U.S. Army with eight months in Chu Lai, South tronics Inc., Springfield,
Following a honeymoon trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

Meetings planned by REGM group The Ruth Estrin Goldborg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a combination meeting Monday evening, 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield,

A trip to Florida will be the prize of a con-

The incoming and outgoing officers will be hostesses this evening. Mrs. Ernest Kiss of Union will preside,
The REGM has now raised about \$300,000,
all of which has been donated to Cancer Re-

Annual mother's night slated by Braff Lodge

The Joseph N. Braff Lodge will celebrate
its annual mother's night Wednesday at 8 p.m.
at the Community House, 1143 Clinton ave.
irvington, Mrs. Harry Bashoyer, will preside.
Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Anna Tessel of Irvington, Harry Bashover is



#### Troth announced of Ronald Meyer

AND CLUB NEWS

installed officers and chairmen of the

Suburban Women

officers, chairmen

meet with president

Suburban Woman's Club of Union recently met with Mrs. William Grois, president, The 1970-71 state includes in-addition to Mrs. Grobs, Mrs. Andrew Kasinko, first vice-president;

Garafola, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Rocky, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John

-home; Mrs. Carl Schenk, literature; Mrs. Carl

Heroid, social service; Mrs. John Gould, edu-cation; Mrs. Carl Reister, hospitality; Mrs. William Parnell, public relations; and Mrs. Ferdinand Automieth, youth conservation. \ The club will-have a booth at the Peddlers'

Fair at Memorial General Hospital, Galloping

Clurge are Mrs. Andrew Kasinko, Mrs. John Yukus and Mrs. Carl Deckert.

The literature department will meet Msy 25 at the home of Mrs. Browne in Springfield, Mrs. Alexander Schreiner of Union will be a

guest and will show her pictures and sopvenirs

of a recent visit to Japan.

Mrs. Wargo has scheduled a June 2 meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank-Ross, A party is

planned to wind up the club's '

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Ruccio of Montclair have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Arlene, to Ronald Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meyer of Union. The bride-elect will be graduated from Newark State College next month. She is major-ing in physical education. r flance, who was graduated from Union

evening division.

A June 1971 wedding is planned. Consumer protection

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udith A. Mitchell becomes bride Sunday of William Bastien Jr.

MRS. WILLIAM BASTIEN IR.

Dysautonomia unit

to hold art auction

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of Dysautonomia will hold its first fund-raising

art auction, at a champagne preview for patrons, Saturday in Temple Shomred Torah, Salem ave., Hillside. An exhibition by Todd

Gallery of Paramus will feature oils, watercolors, graphics and sculpture,
Mrs. Paul Bornstein and Mrs. Ronald Cohen
of Union will be chairmen for the evening,

Proceeds will go to research projects currently being supported by medical schools and hospitals throughout the United States and 1state Hews amounced that funds are needed

June picnic slated

**by Hamilton PTA** 

Mrs. Richard Kyle, class mother chairman

the Hamilton School PTA, Union, discussed

plans for a fifth grade picnic at the class

in the Union schools. A question and answer

cussed recreation.

Christening held
May 3 in Union
The christening of Marybeth Lind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lind of Fords, and Mrs. James Lind of Fords, and Mrs. James Lind of Fords,

took place May 3 in Holy Spiri Church, Union, Kevin an Marybeth Darrow of Union

respective brother and siste-of-Mrs.-Lind, served as spon

A family party was held? the home of Mr. and Mr. William S. Darrow of Union

Black widow\_

Spiders are great killer of insects. There is one case on record of a female black

widow spider who destroyed

and one other spider during

grandparents. Guests inc

eriod followed.—
Mrs. James Bayer, fair chairman, mentioned

Miss Judith Artene Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mitchell of Leligh ave., Undon, was married Spiday biternoon to William Carl Bastien Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bastien of Elizabeth.

The Rev. Roger Smith officiated at the double and the control of the comments United Methodist. ring ceremony at Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn in Union.

The bride was escorted by her father Mrs.

Janet Cox of Colonia, served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Andrea Voss of Linden, another sister of the bride; Georgia Jean Kelly of East Brunswick and Mrs. Margaret MacManus of Union, cousins of the bride: Mrs. Marilyn Albert of Toms River and Mrs. Jean Lescota of Roselle. Flower girls were Lorie Ann Cox, and Tammy. Lynn Cox, hieces of the bride, Harold Cox of Colonia served as best man for his sister-in-law. Ushers were James

Voss of Linden, another brother-in-law of the

"hursday, May 14, 1970-

Chapter founder

becomes president

-Mrs. Sam Weshnak of Union was installed

as president of the Betty Chadakowski Memorial of Deborah Hospital at the tenth-annual donor dinner last Thursday at the Clin-

neighboring chapters and mayors of Irvington, Hillside and Maplewood,
Installation officer was Mrs. Seymour Barris

of Irvington, a former president, Mrs. Weshnak has held almost all committee,

and officer positions and is also one of the

to meet Monday at noon

The Bryna Friedman Charity League will meet at Its new headquarters Monday at noon at Temple B natisrael, 706 Nye ave., irvington.

Mrs. Simon Cohen will preside.

Plans will be formulated for the 38th an-niversary dinner to be held in October. Mrs. Michael Marchese will be hostess for

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Lenaz, of 125 Williamson ave., Hillside, are joyful over the arrival of son, Gregory Soctt, May 7, at St. Barnabas Medical Center. The little

aternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. rank Weiman, of Linden.

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bride: John MacManus of Union, cousin of the bride, and Joseph Albert of Toms River, Serving as ring bearer was Brian Cox, nephew of the bride,
Mrs. Bastlen, a graduate of Union High School
and Lyons Institute of Medical Technology, is employed by Leberco Laboratories, Rosel Her husband, an alumnus of Thomas Jefferson High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, is employed by American Comnercial Inc.
Following a honeymoon trip to Florida and the Bahama Islands, the couple will reside in

Miss Thompson to wed Union man



MISS BARBARA THOMPSON Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Thompson of 2623 Hawthorne ave., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elaine, to James F. Vierschilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vierschilling, 139 Locust dr., Union.
The bride-elect who was graduated from

plans for a fifth grade picnic at the class mothers' final meeting of the year, May 5. The picnic is scheduled for June 8 at the Old Cider Mill Grove on Vauxhall road, Union. Frank A. Morett, director of Special Services for the Fromship of Union was a guest speaker at the May 5 meeting. He presented an explanation of the special classes hold. Union High School, is a senior at the University of Maryland, where she is majoring Her flance, who was graduated from-Unio High School, served four years in the U. S. Air Force, Horts employed by Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., East Orange, and attends Mrs. James Bayer, fair chairman, mentioned Friday's star spangled fair. Mrs. Peter DiSturco, president, discussed recreation, and had invited all class mothers to John'her at the township committee meet-

Mrs. Norman Citron, president of Con-necticut Farms School PTA, Union, also dis-TO PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN: Would you like some help in preparing ments were served by Mrc. Edward newspaper releases? Write to this newsman, Mrs. Kyle and Mrs. District. paper and ask for our Tips, on Submittin

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Suburban Deborah League sets annual installation, awards night

Pastel colored hats will lightlight the decorations at the Suburban Deborah League's annual installation and awards inglut Tuesday' at 7 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Mrs. Joseph Feldman, chairman, who will welcome members and guests, has announced that the theme for the evening will be "Hats Off to Deborah." The invocation will be given by Mrs. Tee Straus, and Mrs. B. Berhard Eichler, chapter president, will present the awards, the provident of the providence of the provi

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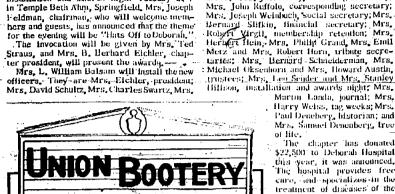
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There will be professiona ntertalopient.

New-slate is installed At the annual meeting of the

Union County Association of Educational Secretaries beli recently at Mrs. D's, Scotch Plains, officers elected for 1970-71 were installed by Mrs. Georgiana Jagger.
They are Mrs. Jean Ott of Mountainside, president; Mrs. Ann Fuhrer, vice-president; Mrs. Viola Saranchak, of Union County Technical Institute, recording secretary; Miss Joanne Nobilit, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anne Mickle, of the Union

County, SuperIntendent's of

School in East Orange was presented by Mrs. Blanche Keller, chairman of the scholorship committee, to Miss Christine Piona, a graduating senior at Summit High School. Recognition was given to secretaries retiring this year to secretaries retiring this year Among them is Mrs. Edith Schafer of Union. Chairman of the meeting was Miss Joanne Noblitt, Mrs. May Force, president of th New Jersey Association of quest-of-honor,-Mrs. Ott pre

to hold-luncheon

Mrs. Joseph Cucuzzella will sent awards to the volun-

halrman, at MU 6-0340.

June L. Dorrell troth announced and Mrs. Edward I. Dorrell of 324.

Confidence of Kentworth, have any outed the consideration of their daughter, Miss June Linda Dorrell, to James Henry Blauviet, son of Mr. id Mrs. Henry'S, Blauvelt of North Plainfield. The harde-elect, who was graduated from David Breadley Regional High School, Kenilworm, 15 a junior at West Virginia Wesleyan Collège in Buckhamon, where she is majoring In home economics,
Her diance, who was graduated from the umpton School, is a junior at West Virginia. Westeyan College, Buckhamon, where he is in puring in basiness administration.

A line 1971 wedding is planned in Community Methodest Church, Kenllwords.

Catholic Woman's Club plans luncheon, election The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will field a luncheon at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, at 12 p.in, Tuesday, followed by its Reservations for the luncheon may be made to Mrs. Harold Denk, chairman, or Mrs. Richard'S, Rifey, co-chairman,

All items other than soot news should b TEEN AGERS, find jobs by running Wont Ads.

Exhibitors add to Peddler's Fai

scheduled Saturday in Union More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the second annual Peddler's Pair Saturday in the parking for at Momorial General Auxiliary to the Union County Osteopathic Leonard H. Nusbaum of Union, Mrs. William Kroebel of Clark, and Mrs. William Roberts

Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill rd., from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In the event of rain, the fair will be held the following Saturday, Proceeds of the Peddler's Fair, sponsored by the Volun-teer Guild of Memorial General Hospital, will be donated to the hospital building fund. An additional-17-exhibitors have engaged - Mrs. Alpha Barry, Mrs. Frances Bannet booths at the fair, bringing the total of booths, demonstrating wares and services to 70.

They are Gertrude Berry of Union, copperMrs. Kennedi Cox, Mrs. Walter Cramste, Mrs. Kennedi Cox, Mrs. Walter Cramste, Mrs. They are Gertrude Berry of Union, coppercraft; Circle K Club. Newark State College, Sidward Dennerstein; Mrs. Annony Devenute,
soda and soft drinks; Dorothy Fromer of Mrs. Fred Gaus, Mrs. Bernard Handelman and
Springfield, pet supplies; Nelson Gelfound of Mrs. Harry-Helles,
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Later Mrs. George—Jackson, Mrs. Ernest

pital Candy Stripers, boutlove items and games; L. Troum-and Mrs. Thomas R. Verrastro.

Janet Memorial flome, Elizabeth, office supplies; Barbara A. Kay of Union, handmade practic flowers; Union Township Kiwanis, hot dogs and hamburgers; Julia Lusk of Roselle Union, hot dogs and candy; Mary Ann Luick of Bloomingdale, white deephants, and Thomas Took Ludden Mrs. Fried Watts and Mrs. Otto Wadle. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Union County (Stewards Ludden Mrs. Fried Watts and Mrs. Otto Wadle.) Bloomingdale, white elephants, and Thomas
Petzinger of Springfield, antiques.
Also, Gertrude Reepstin of Staten Island,
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and The Thirteen, under the direction of Edgar L. Williace. Hospital Auxiliary

. The annual luncehon of the Tuesday at noon at the Manor Lester Mueller, Mrs. Edward Lapp, Mrs. Charles Baer, Mrs. Henry Krautter, Mrs. Henry Dylla, Mrs. Louis Wei-gel and Mrs. Harry Kammerpresent the new members, and Mrs. C. Wesley-Hunt-will present awards to the volun-teers, R. J. Flaherty, director of Irvington General Hospital, will install the new officers for the 1970-71 year. They are Mrs. Robert Lehman, Mrs.

Group plans trip to 'Ice Follies'

The American War Pads Auxiliary of Union, Chapter 1, will sponsor a chartered but trip to Madison Square Garden, New York City, Sun-day, May 24 to see a matinea performance of the Ice Falls performance of the Ice Fol-It was announced that choice sears have been obtained and the=public=ls=invited to-jair the group.

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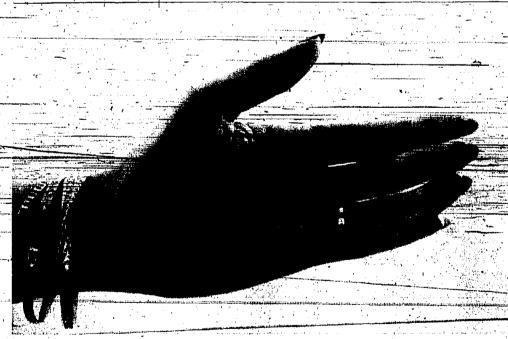
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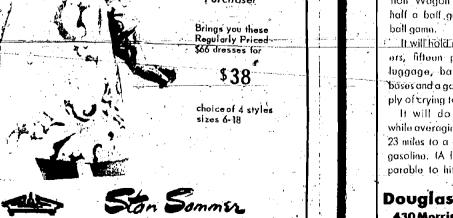
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Erick tohed the Ice Follies Frick joined the Ice Follies in 1939 as half of the comedy team of "Frick and Frack."

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#### Kremlin Letter' is Fox attraction

contemporary espionage thriller, directed by John Huston, opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. A cast of inter-Thester, Route 22, Union, A cast of international-stars appears in the film, including three Academy Award winners, Dean Jagger, Lila Kedrova and George Sanders, Other leading roles are assumed by Bibi Andersson, Richard Boone, Nigel Green, Michael Mac-Liammolr, Patrick O'Neal, Barbara Parkins, Max Von Sydow, Ref Vallono and Orson Welles.

The film is based on the best-selling novel by Noel Behn, and was produced in color and Panavision.

Free skates

#### Funt's feature film held at Maplewood Art Cinema continues

Allen Funt's first full-length hidden camera feature, "What Do YouSay to A Naked Lady" Is being held for a second week at the Maplowood Theater in Maplewood, The picture, in color, for admits only, is rated X. "A Sampler Evening of Theatre" of dramatic

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#### -Barbra Streisand on Maylair screen

picked men, a full string, section, woodwinds and brass. The line up of selections include: "Love Child," "Baby I Need Your Lovin'," "Reach 'Out, I'll Be There," "Stepl in The Name Of Love," "My Whole World, Ended" (The Moment You Left Me), "I Can't Help Mysell" (Sugar Pic Honey Bunch)/"It's The Same Old Somg." "Dancing in The Streets," "What Becomes Of The Broken Hearted,"

`The Marriage Manual' Legendary outlaws of the old West are A mattnee kiddle feature, 'Three Stooges Meet Hercules,' and cartoons, will be shown Samrday from 1 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. This bill is for the two afternoons only. Paul Newman is Butch Cassidy and Robert Redford is the Sundance Kid, Katharine Ross

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constants and George Roy, Hill directed the picture, which was filmed in color.

"Jean Brodle," which evokes a magnificent performance from Maggie Smith, who won the Oscar for Best Actress of the Year, was filmed in color and directed by Ronald Neame, Always check labels on cleansers and beare to follow them-strictly. Many of thes

when-she-opened-on Broadway-March 26, 1964 in "Funny Girl,"
Her career from then on reached stratospheric heights as she won five Emmy'awards for her first one-hour, one-woman TV special, "My Name Is Barbra," It was televised in a half-dozen conqueries. She went to London in 1966 to conquer the theater capital there with "lumpy Girl," then returned to make the film version of it and you a Best Actress Oscar

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OUNDER-HONORED -- Edward L. Whelan, board chairman and founder of county chapter of the March of Dimes, accepts a check for \$4,000 -- representing effts and proceeds from dinner honoring him -- from Miss Genevieve Pascale, secretary to the board.

# Hike on famous trails shown via film Sunday at Trailside "The American Trail," a color, soundfilm, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Name and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, on Sunday at 2, p.m. The film, produced with the cooperation of the Bureau of Ouddoor Recreation, U, S, Dispartment of Interior, takes the viewer over Prosecutor Asch A novel teen tour program will be offered this summer by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green lane, Union, for testangers, Robbie Klein, health and physical-education director, anhounced this week. The program will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. Differing from the teen caravan programs will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. Differing from the teen caravan programs will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. Differing from the teen caravan programs will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. Differing from the teen caravan programs will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. Differing from the teen coaravan programs will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. Differing from the teen coaravan programs will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. Differing from the teen coaravan programs will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. Differing from the teen coaravan programs will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. Differing from the teen coaravan programs will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. Differing from the teen coaravan programs will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. Differing from the teen caravan program will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. Differing from the teen caravan program will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. Differing from the teen caravan program will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. Differing from the teen caravan program will begin july 1 and run through Aug. 19. The program will be southern coast of the United States, with stops in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Cape Kennedy, Miami Beach and other points of interest in the south. In addition, one day a week will b

Prosecutor Asch

pledges crime fight

Union County Prosecutor Karl Asch of Linden pledged "a definite crackdown on organized crime" at a meeting recently of the Union County Police Chiefs Association at the Sulphur Springs lnn, Berkeley Heights,

the Union County Police Chiefa Association at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights, Prosecutor Asch told the police chiefs "local police departments will get all possible support." He called the local police departments the backbone in any fight against organized crime."

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According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service and the Bureau of Assistance of the New Jersey Lepartment of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service and the Bureau of Assistance of the New Jersey Lepartment of Institutions, eligible low income families in the county have paid about \$2.5 million for food stamp coupons valued at \$3.5 million for food stamp coupons that have a greater monetary value.

Therefore H, Hummel Jr. of Union, has been amed master distributor of the community-Recreation Building, Clinton avenue, Irvington The meeting its open to the public.

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Union County Chapter March of Dimes and chairman of its board since the chapter's Inception more than 30 years ago.

A check for \$4,000, representing gifts and

proceeds from the dinner, was presented to Whelan by Miss Genevieve Pascale, secretary of the Union County Chapter executive board of the March of Dimes. The check will be given to the Union County Chapter to help

there is a request for it. The literature will deal with pre-matal care, dope addiction as it affects the unborn baby, statistics regarding birth defects, booklets, pamphlets, posters, etc.

"Anyone wishing to help the March of Dimes in its community education project or wishing information regarding the project is asked to phone the National Foundation office etc. will be distributing literature to hospitals, "March of Dimes money is used for public

stitute in California; and for the care and treatment of post policylctims for whom the Sait vaccine came too-late." Miss Pascale

#### and industry United Fund of Union County Area, Inc. 1971 fund drive. Serving as cochairman will be Harrell B. Hill, comptroller of Bell-Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill. Announcing the appointments, Gavin Spofford, president of the county fund, said: "We are indeed fortunate to have such quality leadership for our second county campaign. This were will be a challenging one betwee are tours for teens

be a successful one."

King began his career with Enjsy in 1951 and has served in a number of technical and managerial positions, He holds a mechanical engineering degree from Stevens Institute of Technical

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> available at all times, films and speakers as to the attention of the public. . "We\_are particularly concerned about our

> > This year will be a challenging one, but we are anticipating that with much effort on the port of our campaign organization, our campaign will be a successful one."

Commerce he also serves as a member of the

young people, the potential parents; their addiction to drugs, their poor diets, the fact that they themselves are not fully mature when some of them are having bables; we are concerned about pre-natal care and are trying through community education to alert these Yanayasas on heavy to be ladd to their bables. continue its programs.

"This closes out all special events for the March of Dimes throughout the county," Miss Pascale said, "and for the rest of the year, we will be concentrating on community education. This means that March of Dimes volunteers will be distributing literatures to beenfuls. are born less than perfect," she said

United Fund group and professional education; to help establish additional birth defect centers throughout the country four-the care and treatment of hirth defect victims, to help support the Salk innames chairman of county campaign Lewis G. King, manager of Enjay Chemical Co., Bayway plant, Linden, has been named general compaign charrman for the Commerce and Industry United Fund of Union County

emphasis will be on healthy, normal babies but the prime concern of the March of Dimes

### Union Y to offer

board of directors of the Urban League of Union
City. A resident of westfield, he is married
and the father of six children.
Co-chairman Hill received his B.S. degree in

County earns \$1 million from the food stampplan

About \$1 million will have been added to the Union County, economy by fune 1 in the form of foodpurchasing power as a result of the Federal Food Stamp Program, which will mark its third year of operation in the county on that date.

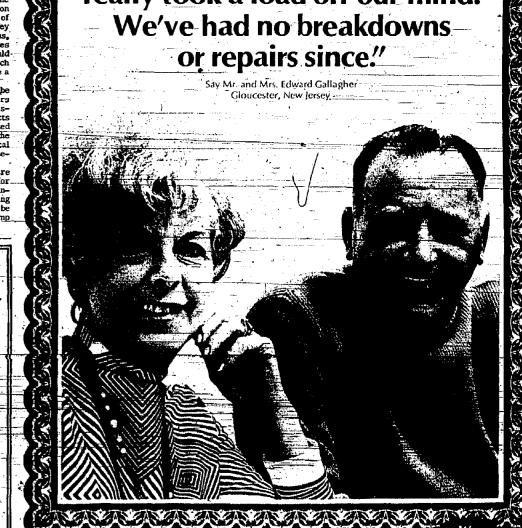
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with Alan Leviticus-third, Winning the 440 yard relay was the team of Ken Feld, Kevin Walker, Larry Waker and Mike Gwirsman



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Three students from Springheid were named for grademic honors during the fifth marking period at Newark Academy, Clvingston, They are Michael J. Denner of 120 Laurel dar-Paul E. Doros of 32 Kew dr. and Charles D. Vogel of 18 S. Derby rd.

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cond at 5-3. Clindy Cohen won the run-

lump with a leap of 5-9, with Barbara Bongio

IN THE BANTAM CLASS, for girls nine and

Providence (6-5) and Summit (3-1), the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School baseball team (7-6) vaulted into first place-in the Suburban Conference with a 6-3 conference record. In other games Dayton lost to Clark (5-4) and to Jefferson (11-2)—in the first round of the Upion County Tournament.

Against Summit Danny D'Andrea pitched brilliantly in gaining his second victory of the week, Against Caldwell he pitched a problem.

the week. Against Caldwell he pitched a two-hitter.

The Bulldogs jumped ahead with two runs in the fourth inning. Evan Wassarman singled and then went to second as Bob Janukowicz grounded out. After Joel Millman and Rich Falcone walked to load the bases, Pete May delivered a two-run single to right field.

In the fifth Dayton gained an insurance run, Mitch Wolff welked and Wassarman singled to right field.

To the fifth Dayton gained an insurance run, and Jefferson in losing causes, Against Clark, Doug Freeman started for Dayton and pitched Mitch Wolff walked and Wasserman singled to right. With runners on first and third, Janukowicz' sacrifice fly scored Wolff in a close play at the plate.

The Hilltoppers scored in the sixth but Dayton was able to maintain its two-run lead. Dave Miniman's second homer of the season gaye Dayton a 3-0-lead in the first inning against the New Providence Pioneers. Phil

on second. In the sixth Dayton added two more on second. In the sixth Dayton added two more runs on an error by New Providence. Rich-Falcone got on base on an error and May and Wolff singled to load the bases. A throwing error by New Providence allowed two Dayton runners to score on the following play. Mitch Wolff registered another victory

136 followed by Donny-Liles and arms lames In the 440 yard relay the wining team was Cheryl Amos, Mary Dewey, Lori Nelson and

#### Jersey Tigers plan pair of pre-season games in Elizabeth

-14.8 seconds, followed by Smart Ruff, Tied

for third were Gary Sherman, Louis Christ-mas and Kevin Dory. Eric Walker won the

standing long jump with a leap of 7 feet, followed by Louis Christmas and Donnel Hayes.

mas, third was Donnel Hayes, Richard Min-

a toss of 166 feet, followed by Richard Min-

ster and Richard Kaplan. The 440 yard relay was won by the team of Richard Minster, Gary Sherman, Richard Kaplan, and Ronald Scoppetuolo in the time of 1:05.2. Second was the team of Marc. Roslin, Stuart Ruff, Donnel Hayes and Eric Walker. Third was the team

Meet marks fall as 194 compete in track championships

games will be played at night, starting at 8:15.
Last year Pottstown captured the loop title of the championship squad then were sold to the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Tigers are coached by Ken Carpenter, National Football League All-Pro star in 1952.

When he was a halfoack with the Cleveland

other two pre-season contests. They will tangle with the Richmond, Va., Saints on Aug. 22 under the lights at Williams Field and then oppose the Saints on Aug. 29 at Richmond. Tickets for the two pre-campaign home

games and the six regular-season home con-tests can be reserved at the Jersey Tiger office, 530 E. South ave., Cranford:

or Mchard Jonns, Robert Lamport, Jeany Parker and Louis Christmas.

"IN THE JUNIOR CLASS, for girls 12 and 13, Donna Davis won the 50 in 7.5 seconds, followed by Joanne McGrady, Tied for third were Andrea Petzinger and Theima Wilburn, Donna Davis and Joanne McGrady tied for the 100 in 140 seconds third was a Me the 100—in-14.0 seconds, third was a the between Andrea Petzinger and Thelma Wil-burn, Donna Davis won the running long jump with a leap of 13-4, followed by Donna Hamilton and Joanne McGrady. Donns Hamilton won-the high jump with a leap of 4-3, followed by Donna Haws and Joanne McGrady in a tie-Maria Scoppettiolo won the baseball throw jones and Randy Panckerri. The 440 yard with a toss of 145 feet, followed by Cathy Alexy, and Cindy Weiskott, in the 440 yard relay, the team of Maria Scoppetnole, Donna Hamilton, Thelma Wilburn and Adell Wilharmson, helma withdrn and Adeli wil-burn won in the time of 1:05.6. Second were Andrea Petzinger, Jackie Foster, Donna Davis and Joanne McGrady; third, the team of



QUICK STARTER-Senior Arnold Gerst is the leading sprinter this year for the Journal

#### Bulldog netmen take on foes after splitting pair of matches

isto.

11, Lori Nelson and Cheryl Amos tied in the
in The Baniam Class, for boys nine and 50 in the time of 7.1 seconds; third was Mary

younger, Michael Gwirtsman won the 50 in 7.6 seconds, followed by David McCormick; tied for third were Paul Kiesel and Israel Joseph, Mike Gwirtsman wen the standing long jump with a leap of 6-3-1/2 with David Gechlik second and Alan Leviticus third, Mike Gwirtsman took his third tile by winning the running long jump with a distance of 11-4. Second was Donna Lies; third was ning long jump with a distance of 11-4. Second was Donna Lies; third was ning long jump with a distance of 11-4. Second was Donna Lies; third was not the running long jump with a leap of 11-4. Second was Donna Lies; third was not the 100 in 14.0 seconds, full was mary bewey. Toni Nelson won the 100 in 14.0 seconds, followed by Cheryl Amos, and Donna Lies; third was mary bewey. Toni Nelson won the 100 in 14.0 seconds, followed by Cheryl Amos, and Donna Lies; third was mary bewey. Toni Nelson won the 100 in 14.0 seconds, followed by Cheryl Amos, and Donna Lies; third was mary bewey. Toni Nelson won the 100 in 14.0 seconds, followed by Cheryl Amos, and Donna Lies; third was mary bewey. Toni Nelson won the 100 in 14.0 seconds, followed by Cheryl Amos, and Donna Lies; third was mary bewey. Toni Nelson won the 100 in 14.0 seconds, followed by Cheryl Amos, and Donna Lies; third was mary bewey. Toni Nelson won the 100 in 14.0 seconds, followed by Cheryl Amos, and Donna Lies; third was mary bewey. Toni Nelson won the 100 in 14.0 seconds, followed by Cheryl Amos, and Donna Lies; third was mary bewey. Toni Nelson won the 100 in 14.0 seconds, followed by Cheryl Amos, and Donna Lies; third was mary bewey. Toni Nelson won the 100 in 14.0 seconds, followed by Cheryl Amos, and Donna Lies; third was mary bewey. Toni Nelson won the 100 in 14.0 seconds, followed by Cheryl Amos, and Donna Lies; third was mary bewey.

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Fred Booker won the baseball throw with a toss of 147, Second was David McCormick Cormick won the baseball throw with a toss of 147.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tenuts team (6-4) lost to Verona last week, 5-0, but then overcame Caldwell, 4-1, Tomorrow the Bulldogs will play Summit at home and on Mönday Dayton will challenge Cedar Grove on the road. On Wednesday the Bulldogs will meer New Providence, 18-2, but then defeated Cedar Grove of previous engagements Hank Dobin

Buildogs will meet New Providence, Because of previous engagements lank Dobin and Mike Chotiner weren't able to play against Caldwell. Ray Danziger in first singles lost to Mark Farrell, 2-6, 6-8, white Howle Levine, playing brilliantly, defeated Glenn Bergenfield, 6-2, 6-2. In third singles Art Starr shut out Fred Kahn 6-0, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5, while Stu Liebeskind and man overcame Rich Egan and Dave

juraci in'a 10-8 pro set. Against a strong Verona squad the Bull-logs didn't play-consistent teamle. Dobin lost

Frank Carleton, 1-6, 0-6, while Howie evine lost to Jeff Cohen, 1-6, 4-6. Ray

COURT REGULAR — Ray Danziger is one of the reasons for the successful record of the

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tennis team this season at Jonathan Dayton

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of competition the Pioneers defeated the Bull-dogs. With the score tied 2-2 Howle Levine to Mike Blackwell, 0-6, 1-6, while Ray ziger was victorious over Ken Collier, 6-4, 7-5. Danziger, Pollack noted, played excellent

In doubles competition Art Starr and Marlin Dennis defeated John Dollberg and Bob Schaef-fer, 6-2, 6-0, while in second doubles Mike

Paul Salerno and Don Leichter, 8-1.

Against Summit Howie Levine scored Day-

teams and the team in general didn't play their game. Starr and Dennis Iost to Paul Paytus

tennis against Collier.
Art Starr and Alan Dennis, who didn't look impressive, lost to Larry Hill and Bruce Smith, 6-3, 3-6, 0-6 while Mike Chotiner and Bob Zuckerberg battled John Woodyard and Bob Fucher 8-6, 6-8, 6-3.

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TAKING AIM -- Dave Epstein is a veteran

Golfers split pair;

at Millburn today

and Silverman 48.
Against New Providence's Pioneers all the Bulldog golfers had an erratic day. Karz gained one point, Gechlik 1-1/2, Lan 2-1/2,

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and Epstein, shooting a 45, had three.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team (9-1) defeated Medison, 84-1/2—tance medley, long jump relay and half mile 41-1/2, and Caldwell, 86-40, last week, Lust relay. The long jump relay and half mile relay team (Foster, Saturday Dayton finished third in the North Bergen Relays. Today the Bulldoge meet distance medley team (Rapuano, Mike Stadler, Gary Street and Todd Herman) finished third and the half mile relay team (Karl Kotovsky, Rick Silverstein, Bob Ripp and Medical team of loc Rapuano, Carmen Bove. lenge New Providence at home. In North Bergen, the Springfield sprint medley team of Joe Rapuano, Carmen Bove, Paul Fanaroff and Norm Reinhardt won, The



High scoring men were Matt D'Andrea, 215-589; John Maleckar, 547, and Henry Myhrberg, 544. Nancy Burkhardt, 197-530; Kathy Grimm, 459, and Holen Keppler, 460; were the high

Insley a member of UC tennis team

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School field, is a member of Union College's varsity golf team (9-3) log to New Providence, 10-3, tennis team, which opened an eight-match but defeated Coder Grove, 15-1/2-2-1/2, last schedule last month against the County College week. The Buildogs will meet Milisurs today of Morris.

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Keith Theile) was fourth.

won every dual meet event he has run, and Mike Stadler took the two top spots in the mile. Ron Frank won the two-mile in 10:47 in the hurdles. Bove and Faneroff tied for first in the high hurdles (15,5) while Fan-aroff (20,6), Bove and Prather awept the urban-Conference mage will be held in Mill-



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as Rider College's fourth president at core-montes on Saturday that will include honorary deares presentations to a top side to President produce of President of Hofstra University and former Rider president Dr. Franklin F. Moore.

Dr. Herbert Stein, a long time specialist will be presented to Dr. Clifford Lard president of Hofstra University where Ellion was vice-president before being named to the Rider post last summer. Dr. Moore, who served as Rider president for 35 years, will receive in economics and one of the three members of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, will be awar'ded an honorary doctor of laws an honorary doctor of laws degree, docks, boars, bridges, shores or pool decks, degree during the 3 p.m. ceremonies in FRIDAY DEADLINE brequently they are only a few feet from safety, the American Red Cross reports, Gymnasium, Trenton, Stein also will be the guest speaker at an inauguration eve dinner in our office by noon on Friday. majority of the remaining 40 percer drown while swimming or playing in the water YEARS 10 BIG Nearly 700 winners I "Annwersary A winner guaranteed in every store Nothing to buy ... just register ! Ice Cream May 14th. Novelties Swirl Cup Orange Treat Ice Cream Cup Sandwich POTATO CHIPS LARGE BAG OSCAR MAYER WEINERS or FRANKS HEED BOLOGNA - MLB. 594 TURE BEEF BOLOGNA - MLB. 594 Yankee Maid COOKIES PROZEN FOOD SPECIAL Sarah Loo CAKES 10¢ off regular price! Anniversary Contest FREE BALLOONS for the kids I accompanied by an adult Bring entry store form to any **cumberland farms KENILWORTH** ROSELLE PARK soribot.

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Public Notice



Donough said, Ronald Heyman, the state ector of motor vehicles; James Cox Brady, dimissioner of banking; Richard McDonough, **UC** males elect ector of alcoholic beverages, and Dr. James girl to lead them McDonough and his committee, which is The county republican legislative delerights for women amendment. Union College Cranford, is demonstrating that, at least on that campus, women are equal. The predominately male student body elected sing event. Our U.S. Senate candidate, son Gross, will also try his luck for one of

he said. Tickets may be obtained from

ave., East, Westfield. R council to meet fonday evening

E., Monday at 8 p.m. at Charley O's ounge, 597 Morris ave., Springfield, ointment of Miss Carole Kemper of dal ave. Union, as correspondin wisd vesterday. Miss Kemper, a gradunion Township Young Republicans \$13,620.67,
Following is the summary for the services rendered (1969 figures are given first, 1970 figures second): Probates, \$3,559.37, \$3,574.90; administrations, \$584.00, \$639.50; guardianships, \$449.70, \$426.35; certificates, \$1,490.00, \$1,463.25; orders to limit creditors, \$600.00, \$740.00; accounts, \$3,301.34; \$5,793.37; refunding bonds and releases, \$335.75; \$681.75; petitions and orders, \$253.00, \$308.85; adoptions, \$574.25, \$501.25; miscollaneous, \$2,423.26, \$2,574.52. Thirty-First Election District of Union, pointments to the association's 1971 con-Appointments to the associations 1977 curvention site committee and to the social committee will be made at the meeting. Persons under 300 years old interested in joining the Young Republicans should send their names and addresses to the county chairman, James and addresses to the county chairman, James Fulcomer, 384 Raleigh rd., Rahway or call executive director, Robert E. Rooney Jr., at

Arhictect displays plans for hospital

New Jersey's largest hospital building pro-ram at the present time — the \$10 million Repansion project at Alexian Brothers Hospital isplay which Architect-Planner Gerard useph Ockley of Teaneck will present at the Middle Atlantic Health Congress, next Wednes-tage through May 21 in Atlantic City, "Pokiley", who designed the project, will show Wo'lliodels-of-the renovation work which was completed at the hospital last revenues as the first step in the expansion program. The work consisted of a complete renovation of the fifth-floor of the center building and an exbedding wing and the addition of a complete sixth-floor, for a total of 74 new beds,

Officers, board named at meeting of TB group



ganzed in 1907 when the TB
and—Health Leagues in the
respective areas merged.
The session included the
election of officers and new
board members, presentation
of the 1969-70 annual report
and an address by Robert B.
Considine, journalist, author
and syndicated columnist.
Joseph B. Bagley of Eayonne was re-elected president
and Miss Katharine D. Cass
of Union was manued vices— Jagley, who presided at the of work totaled \$213,000. On Sunday Using these donations and funds from the association's reserve, TB-RD Central has -An-afternoon ramble and

Route 22, Scotch Plains, N. J. 233-0675 Fun For All Ages Bright Spring Sunshine New Jersey's Finest Miniature Golf



dent of the Day Session Student Council, Also elected to next year's Student Council

were Robert M. Lospinoso of Elizabeth, vice-president; Miss Linda S. Sikora of 434 Fern-

Locust dr., Union, and Miss Shorry S. Weine

Surrogate receipts

show boost in April

nounced that receipts in her office were \$16,703.74 for the month of April, This was \$3,083.07 more than the 1969 total of

Traineeship program

\$13.620.67.

Ceremony retires old flags Opens county Legion\program

The annual convention of the Onion County.

American Legion and Auxiliary will begin
June 4 at 7 p.m. in the Kenilworth Post Home
on N. 14th street with a retirement service
for old and worn flags. A spokesman said the hublic-can bring worn flags to the post grounds that evening or leave them at their local post home beforehand for disposal in the authorized ment commander of the American Legion, will be the guest speaker. Other guests of honor will be Kentlworth mayor William E.

Myrai Cilbert Lesko, retiring president of the third County American Legion Auditary.

"Sing Out Roselle" will sing a "medley of songs dedicated to America." The color guard of Kenilworth Post 470 will assist in retiring the colors.

Normal Caldwell of Kenilworth Post 470 and retiring the colors.

Norman Caldwell of Kenilworth Post 470 and ulso of the University of North Rothlan Cardwen for Kenntworth Post 470 and also of the University of North Mrs. Helen Walsh of Clark Unit 328 are Carolina, where she malored in sociology and education.

The next meeting for the convention will be held May 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the Kenliworth her master's degree in gen-

Admissions aide appointed at UC The appointment of Miss Patricia Kurisko of Cranford

as assistant director of ad-nilisions at Unfor College was announced this week by Dr. Kembeh W. Iversen, presi-dent of Union College, Cran-

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Williams praises Cahill WASHINGTON - U. S. Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. (D-NJ) commended Governo Williams, bra telegram to Cahili, called the governor's decision to recommend Newark as the site of the multi-million-dollar complex, "wise and welcome."

gets grants for 1970 Nowark College of Engineering has received National Science Poundation grants realling \$27,000 to support the college's NSF Graduate Traineeship Program for the fiscal year 1970. At NCE two new traineeships of nine to 12 months duration and one summer traineeship have been added to three earlier NSF traineeship ship awards. Each of the academi provides stipends to the students and cover: the costs of tultion and fees. The student stip-

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Parents of children in the Raymond Chisholm

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ever, before the scheduled start of the rally, threats of disruption had been phoned to school officials, and the rally was moved indoors

as a precautionary measure. No disruptive

tolk band, Chicken, consisting of Barry Mitter-

hoff, Michael Chother and Danny Weiss.

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t<del>a ever did appear at the achool.</del>

Raymond Chisholm School, acting in its capacity as representatives of the parents in this the Raymond Chisholm School as recommende in its report of the advisory school planning committee, dated March 17, 1969, Seymour Marguiles, chairman, and to consider, in place of this original plan, to close our school, it total, at such time as the remaining three elementary schools can absorb our school enrollment in classroom numbers comparable

re-those recommended by the Rissetto Repor to hose recommended by the Rissetto Report (page 32), to wit: 20 pupils maximum for kinde tyarten, first, and second grades, and 22 pupils maximum for third, fourth and fifth grades, and for the following reasons:

In the report of Dr. Rissetto of May, 1968 (page 65), he states, 'The primary criterion to be adhered to, in the consultant's opinion, is the avoidance of educational shock or inconvenience to maile ar Chiebolm."

"Will we receive our share of innova programs?
"Will our present administrative taff.remain unchanged?"
"Will there be a full schedule of extracurricular activities and auditorium programs?

Board of Education personnel?

State College students and scenes from the salidochinese war. }Regional board-meets} "The students then listened to a series of Tuesday-in Garwood speakers, all of whom speaked the mord for constructive, legal methods to halt the war. Dr. Irving Luccomb, the chairman of the The regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the Bourd of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will be held

Urge board shut school as one unit

Springfield !! Leade:

Chisholm parents make a final attempt to avert phaseout

PTA asks delay until room exists elsewhere By ABNER GOLD

avert the scheduled phaseout of the school, which will begin in September.
A PTA proposal, applauded by Chisholm parents who predominated in the audience of 70 citizens at the Florence Gaudineer School, urged that the board not implement the phase-out which would begin with the elimination of a kindergarten class at Chisholm next fall. The proposal implied acceptance of the board's reasons for a phaseout: deciting elementary school population and the deteriorating condition of the Chisholm School, I children in the other schools, then closed

in the school auditorium. The rally, organized of workshops during the school day to launch n campuign of political action-by the high school students. much negotiation throughout the previous week,... simultaneously with the Special Services and the school agreed to diamiss the students, early on May 13 and permit the rally to be held on the front lawn of the building. How-

"What psychological effect will this have on our present kindergurten children who will always be the 'babies' of the school and will never "grow from a position as follower to that of leader" (page 62, Rissetto Report), thus (Continued on page 13)

Tuesday at the Franklin School, Garwood. The on the upcoming November elections. He was followed by two elergymen - the Rev. Oscar Mockeldge of Irvingtan and Rabbi Israel the public, and all interested citizens-are-

Teens oppose drug use Program begun to fight abuse

A group of Springfield teenagers, taking the lead from a similar group in West Orange, have launched a program almed at reversing the use of narcotics among youngsters, This teen-spousored program, called "I Agree—Not Me," was begun a mouth ago by Lori Wethlyer, a West Orange teenager, and was

Dems still thinking

"The Democratic Party of Springfield was \_extremely distressed at an article appearing in the May 14 issue of the Springfield Leader. full municipal committee in the near future, It is unfortunate that virtually no information has been released to the public and it's incredible to believe that none is available. "The mere fact that the Springfield Leader

in the May I dissue of the Springfield Leader."
Donald Lan, party chairman, said this week.
The article in question carried a headline,
"Democrats seek to bar Alexander's." Lancontinued, "While andoubtedly many Democrats and Republicans alike oppose a very
large shopping center in our community with
its potential traffic and drain on our municipal
services, no formal group action has been position will be reached.

The matter, being of substantial significance to our community, will of course be discussed at both our executive commutee and organization concerning progress of the camera to be a substantial significance of the communities and the control of the communities are control of the communities and the control of the paign, as well as drug information.

Funds for the organization will be made

> (Continued on page 6) War toes canvass town for support Members of the Springfield Committee to Stop the War, the New Democratic Coalition

Stop the War, the New Democratic Coalition and a contingent of approximately 60 Springfield students canvassed all districts of Springfield Sunday in an effort to get signatures on petitions to support the Harffeld-McGovern Amendment to half funding of military operations in the Far

Springfield Leader expressing their sentiments pringfield but all across the country.

PTA votes this evening

PTA will hold a special meeting rought at 8-in the school auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to vote on change the name to a Parent-Teacher-Stu-dent-Association, it was amounced by Mrs.



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He added: "The Planning Board currently is conducting a detailed study of the entire issue. The result of this study will be a re-PTAs, Alert plan part from the Township Committee to the poor from the Township Communes to the people of Springfield. The report will appear in the June 25 issue of the Springfield Leader.

"The report will include information on: "(1). The likelihood of Alexander's De"(1). The likelihood of Alexander's De"(1) The likelihood of Alexander's De"(2) The likelihood of Alexander's De"(3) The likelihood of Alexander's De"(4) The likelihood of Alexander's De"(5) The likelihood of Alexander's De"(6) The officer the students could have on the uppendict of the likelihood by the construction of the construction of the students of the s program on drugs for next Thursday partment Store locating c and S. Springfield avenue; nt Store locating on U.S. Highway 22 The combined PTAs of Springfield, joining—Alert in a continuing effort to afford the public—an apportunity to become aware of the thrug-problem in the community and what is being done to combat it, will present a programment Thirsday, May 28, at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayten Begional High School. The program is titled "The Soft Frug Scene; The Studing a Decision —the Tarent's Problem." All interested mem-

(Continued on page 13)

TAKING AIM — Elizabeth Zucker a first grader at the Edward Walton School, practices for the bean bag toss which will be one

Alvett avenue of the Police Department, use and the Fire Department, the Fire Department of the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Fire Department, the Fire Department of the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Fire Department, the Fire Department of the Police Department

the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, the American Logion, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Pirst Aid Squad, the Red Cross, the Regional High School band, the Else Club, a headline in last week's Springfield Leader.

Parade route

for Memorial

Day announced

bers of the community are welcome, the an-nouncement added.

A feature of the evening will be several A feature of the evening will be several small workshops led by professional staff members of the school system, specially planned to interest and provoke thought and discussion among parents of children in the elementary schools, the juntor high school and the sonior high school. The audience will be invited to participate in the workshops following at brief introduction of the program.

Lucille Welss, a Springfield parent and teacher, is chairman of the evening, assisted by Ruth-Weisman. The combined PTAs include representatives of the PTAs of Jonathan Layton annatives of the PTAs of Jonathan Dayton representatives of the PTAs of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Florence Gaudiner School, James Catdwell School, Raymond Chis-holm School, Thelma Sandmeier School and dward Walton School.

or First Aid Squad

Monday the final day to get absentee ballots "This Monday is the deadline to apply for absence ballots to vote in the done 2 primary elections," said Mrs. Herbert Forman, president of the Springfield Lougue of Women voters.

Of you will be out of state on election day, are physically incapacitated, are observing a student away at a student away at a student away at a student away at a student in the object of the object of

an Elizabeth by Monday to obtain your absen-

(Continued on page 13) (Continued on page 27) invited to attend, a board spokesman said,

where the youngsters will be reached at their own level. This program is designed to give those youngsters who don't believe it "cool" to get started on marijuana or other drugs. n opportunity to express their own feelings, nd thereby influence others in town to join to "Not: Me" gang as the "in", thing to do. The youngsters divided themselves into

. (Continued on page 13) published some specific facts several months ago which most likely-came-from municipal

> East. Compaign headquarters for this opera-tion was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry in addition to soliciting signatures on the amendment perition, students also requested signers to John with them inputting their names in an advertisement which will be run in the

concording the war.
At this writing, over 500 signatures have
been received. Petitioning will continue
throughout the next two weeks, not only in close of the McGovern Amendment Petition be sent to Congress, or they might be hand delivered to lawmakers in Washington.

on admitting students The Ionathan Dayton Regional High School

Leonard Harris, president,